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New at Career Ed

Welcome aboard Jessie

Jesse Perry is the new Coordinator for the School of Education. Jesse has had a wide range of experience in higher education as a Director in International Programs and Director of Academic Advising Center both at Southeast Missouri State University, and Interim Director of Student Recruitment & Church Relations at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

New Hires

Welcome to UAS

May Hires

- Sabrina Javier, Admissions Representative, Admissions & Records
- Lucienne Doggett, Accounts technician, Sitka–Administrative Services

June Hires

- Aries Aguilar, Custodian, Facilities Services

July Hires

- Erika Porter, Manager of Student Accounts, Administrative Services
 - Cindy Boesser, Museum & Archives Technician, Library
 - Donald Enoch, Network & Desktop Support Technician, Library
 - Jodi Runyan VanKirk, Accountant, Administrative Services
 - Kayti Coonjohn, Administrative Assistant, IT services
 - Jesse Perry, Career Education Coordinator, Technical Education Center
 - Sandy Sheridan, Administrative Assistant, Administrative Services
 - Nathan Leigh, Project Manager, Facilities Services
 - Heidi Allison, Administrative Assistant, Humanities
 - Quentin Simeon, Academic Advisor, Student Services
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August Hires

- David Sexton, Assistant Professor of Justice, Sitka–Humanities
- Charla Brown, Assistant Professor of Human Resources Management, SOM
- Heather Batchelder, Assistant Professor of Special Education, SOE
- Ann Spehar, Assistant Professor of Economics, Ketchikan–SOM
- Reid Brewer, Assistant Professor of Fisheries, Sitka–Natural Sciences
- Math Trafton, Assistant Professor of English, Sitka–Humanities
- Brian Buma, Assistant Professor of Forest Ecosystem Ecology, Natural Sciences
- Liz Dodd, Writing Specialist, Learning Center

Juneau Campus New Freshman Residence Hall

Track its progress on the Freshman Housing website.

The common spaces and first half of rooms for the new 120–bed residence hall are scheduled for occupancy in August 2014. The second 60 beds are scheduled for occupancy in January 2015. You can track the progression of this exciting new facility under construction on the [Auke Lake campus Freshman Housing website](#).

School of Management News

New IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site in Juneau and innovative classroom design.

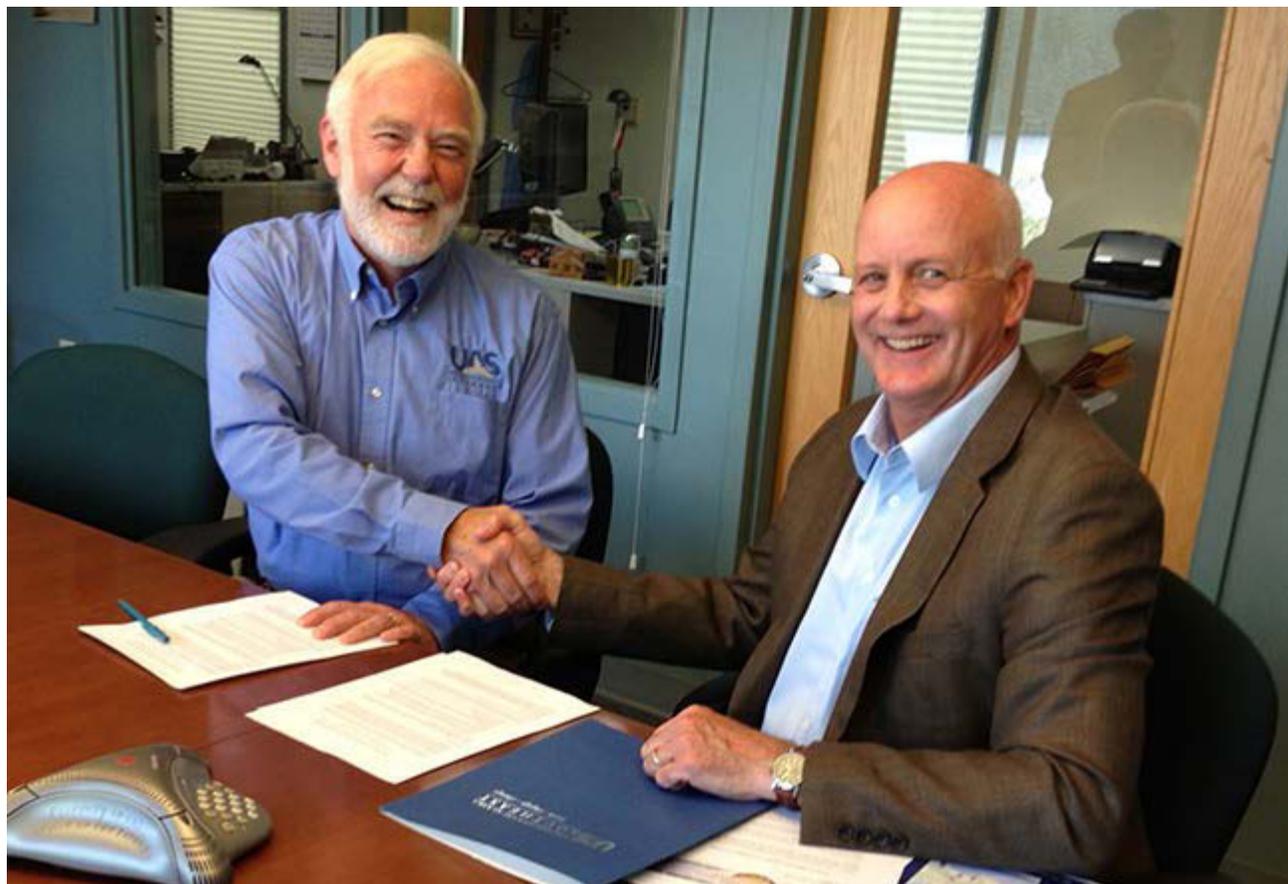
During the Spring 2013 semester, the School of Management partnered with the Tlingit and Haida Regional Housing Authority (THRHA) to open a new IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site in Juneau. THRHA was awarded a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant from First Nations Development Institute for "Innovative VITA Sites." Funds were used to pay for computers and supplies, as well as a part–time site administrator's salary. The effort brought together volunteers from THRHA, UAS (both faculty and students), local banks (Alaska USA and First Bank), Tlingit and Haida Central Council, Alaska Legal Services Corporation, and other community members. In addition to tax preparation, classes were held to help educate VITA site clients on Elder Financial Abuse, Transitioning from Assistance, Credit Essentials, Basic Income Tax, Debt Collection, and Homebuyer Education. The site was a success with 222 total returns filed. UAS looks forward to many years of partnering with THRHA on the VITA site, providing accounting students with valuable income tax preparation experience while providing a needed service.

This fall the School of Management Master of Public Administration program will experiment with an innovative classroom design that utilizes inexpensive technology to convert a faculty office into a studio. The studio will support blended classroom instruction and accommodate local and distance students. Autofocusing, motion–detecting, face–tracking video cameras will capture live discussions and record full HD video clips with advanced compression technology. The walls are being treated with dry–erase coating that eliminates the need for whiteboards. The studio will include a conference table and a flat panel screen for video conferencing. MP faculty Kathy DiLorenzo will utilize the studio for her Public Administration classes.

STREAM Institute Success

More than 85 educators, trainers, culture bearers, and student scholars participated in the three-day event.

The STREAM (science, technology, reading, engineering, art, and math) Institute: A Pedagogy of Place took place the week of July 15, 2013 on the Auke Lake campus and a variety of habitats around the Juneau area. More than 85 educators, trainers, culture bearers, and student scholars participated in the three-day event focused on creating pedagogy of place. Thought leaders, Ron Fortunato, NASA Space Ambassador, UAF faculty Ray Barnhardt, Richard and Nora Daunhauer (authors and writer laureates) and Richard Nelson (author, writer laureate, and Encounters radio host), shared insights, writings, and wisdom on the relationship between culture, science, listening and storytelling. Participants received skill building training on a wide range of topics including Google Drive, Apple iPads, NASA "worldwind" software, art and nature, writing in nature, the science of story, project based learning, and learning to listen. Participants visited natural habitats to practice inquiry based learning and culturally relevant listening. The STREAM Institute generated core video, curriculum and cultural resources on place-based education, and lesson plans that will be shared at the School of Education's STREAM website and on a DVD to be shared statewide this Fall.



Provost Rick Caulfield and Department of Education and Early Education Commissioner Mike Hanley shaking hands after signing the Alaska Learning Network Memorandum of Agreement, July 2013

Whale Orientation

Spike would like to remind the UAS community that Freshman and Transfer Orientation is

Aug. 29– Sept. 1.



Arete Construction crews gave Spike Whale a personal orientation to his new home overlooking the new pedestrian corridor on the Auke Lake campus the morning of Friday, Aug. 23. The 8 foot tall, 1600 pound sculpture by artist Skip Wallen is a smaller replica of 26 foot work of art planned for the Juneau Waterfront. The 1/3 life sized model of a humpback whale resided in front of the Juneau Arts and Culture Center the past 22 months. A shadow of his larger relative painted on the JACC building by UAS Art Faculty Pedar Dalthorp is all that remains. Spike would like to remind the UAS community that Freshman and Transfer Orientation is Thurs. Aug. 29–Sat. Sept. 1 with a Whale Watching cruise on Saturday!. See the full [schedule on the orientation website](#).

Tropical Marine and Coastal Ecology in Puerto Rico

Students were partially funded through the support of the Student Government Association.

Marine Biology faculty member Heidi Pearson and students traveled to Puerto Rico as part of the summer course, Tropical Marine and Coastal Ecology. This one-week field intensive course is offered in conjunction with the non-profit organization, the Marine and Coastal Ecology Research Center. Daily snorkeling excursions to coral reefs, mangrove forests, sea grass beds, and an offshore island enabled students to gain first-hand knowledge of the biodiversity, habitat connectedness, conservation issues, and management challenges in this region. Students were partially funded through the support of the Student Government Association.



Pictured left to right are Heidi Pearson, James Risdon, Ashley McCarthy, and Andrew Thomason.

Fall Convocation 2013

Fall 2013 Convocation, August 20–21 on the Auke Lake campus

More than 200 on-campus and e-learning faculty and staff from Juneau, Ketchikan, Sitka, Anchorage and elsewhere came together for a fruitful Fall 2013 Convocation, August 20–21 on the Auke Lake campus in Juneau. Inspirational presentations by representatives of the Eagle and Raven moieties opened the gathering in the Egan Library. Mike Tagaban likened the role of faculty to that of uncles and aunts in the Tlingit culture, “You have a great charge to share your knowledge, experience, passion and compassion with our children,” he said. “You are filling a gap as my uncle did for me.” Tagaban closed his remarks with the advice to let our words fall soft as an eagle feather with the impact of a rock. Egan Library Circulation Desk Supervisor Liana Wallace also spoke to the power of words, “Our words have a life of their own. Some are meant to stay with us while others drift out to sea for someone else to discover.”

After remarks by Chancellor John Pugh and Provost Rick Caulfield, faculty workshops were held on new initiatives at UAS including an interdisciplinary course on climate change, an intensive remedial writing course to be held daily in the Writing Center, the School of Education’s experimentation with massive on-line open classes (MOOCs), student-centered learning in the

Master of Public Administration program and Career Education efforts to encourage students to get on the path to a degree.



Provost Rick Caulfield looks on as Assistant Professor of Geophysics Jason Amundson addresses his peers on a new interdisciplinary course, Science, Politics and Economics of Climate Change being offered this Fall.

2013 Evening at Egan Lecture Series

Fridays, Sept. 13–Nov.15, 7 p.m.

9/13 Lecture Hall

Changing Shorelines, Early Habitations, and Marine Reptiles of Southeast Alaska

Jim Baichtal, Forest Geologist, Tongass National Forest

The ancient ancestors of marine mammals such as dolphins and killer whales are emerging along with changing sea levels and coastlines due to deglaciation. Jim Baichtal kicks off the series with a fascinating presentation on the discovery of 220 million year old Triassic marine reptile fossils from several localities in Southeastern Alaska, including the recently discovered Thalattosaur, a fossil marine reptile similar to today's marine iguana.

9/20 Lecture Hall

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and Sealaska Lands Legislation

Albert Kookesh, Chairman of the Board, Sealaska Corporation, Former State Senator

Forty years after the passage of ANCSA by Congress, Alaska Natives are still waiting for final

legislation on land entitlements. A presentation on continued roadblocks faced by Native Corporations when it comes to land rights and the impact on proposed Sealaska Lands Legislation.

9/27 Lecture Hall

Outdoor Studies Capstone 2013: Ski Mountaineering in Ecuador

Kevin Krein, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Director of Outdoor Studies and Students

In January of 2013, students and faculty from the UAS Outdoor Studies Program traveled to Ecuador with the goal of climbing and skiing high altitude peaks. Join us as members of the group share images and video footage from the expedition, discuss the trip, and reflect on the experience.

10/4 Lecture Hall

Modern Slavery: Human Trafficking, *Not My Life* film and panel

World Affairs Councils of America

Filmed on five continents in a dozen countries, *Not My Life* is the first film to comprehensively depict the cruel and de-humanizing practices of global human trafficking and modern slavery. Followed by panel discussion with Robin Bronen, Alaska Institute for Justice, Matt Judy, Juneau FBI Agent, and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Human Trafficking.

10/11 Lecture Hall

Anatomia Italiana: the History of Anatomy, Medicine, and Art along the Italian Peninsula

Heidi Pearson, Assistant Professor of Marine Biology

The Italian Peninsula is both a prized travel destination and the home of many important venues in the study of anatomy. This presentation will feature the history of anatomy, medical education, and art in the Medieval and Renaissance Eras in Italy, framed within a photographic travelogue of the region.

10/18 Lecture Hall

The Sinking of the Princess Sophia: a Canadian-American Disaster

Bill Morrison, co-author, [Sinking of the Princess Sophia: Taking the North Down with Her](#)

The sinking of the Canadian ship Princess Sophia near Juneau in 1918, a disaster that killed all 354 passengers and crew, was truly international. The stories of the ship's Canadian and American passengers and crew show how interconnected the two northern territories were in the early days of their settled history. Part of the Juneau World Affairs Council Fall Symposium on Alaska-Canada relations.

10/25 Egan Library

People and Forests: Using Behavioral Experiments to Reduce Global Deforestation

[Glenn Wright](#), Assistant Professor of Political Science

Dr. Wright will describe his ongoing simulation research on forest and fisheries governance in Alaska, Bolivia, and Uganda. Members of the Juneau community will be invited to participate in a simple natural resource simulation that demonstrates how games and simulations can be used to help us better understand natural resource governance and ourselves.

11/1 Lecture Hall

Juneau's Berner's Bay: A Living Laboratory for Studying Environmental Change and Social Adaptation

Sanjay Pyare, Associate Professor Geography, and the Alaska EPSCoR Research Team

How will livelihoods, management practices, and communities change and adapt to the types of dramatic environmental changes forecast for the next half century or so? A University of Alaska research team from the Alaska EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research)

program will present on multi-disciplinary research in Berners Bay followed by Q and A session.

11/8 Egan Library

At the Mouth of the River of Bees: Human-animal communication after The Change

Kij Johnson, author of the UAS 2013 One Campus One Book selection

Johnson's stories feature cats, bees, wolves, dogs, and even that most capricious of animals, humans. "The Change" refers to the time when animals obtained language. "*Animals are alien intelligences -- even dogs, even chimps. They think and feel and make connections, but they are not translatable to our experiences (and vice versa), though we can to some extent extrapolate from research, observation, and our own experiences as animals. This is the heart of almost every story I have ever written, attempts and failures to communicate across that barrier*".

--Kij Johnson, author, *At the Mouth of the River of Bees*

11/15 Egan Lecture Hall

Deconstructing Racism: Power and Privilege in our Community

community leaders in this important discussion.

"It does not make sense to argue about whether these things happen, but it does make sense to

Juneau Empire

Marine Biology Recent Publications

Tallmon has three papers in recent publications with UAS Marine Biology graduate coauthor of third paper

Associate Professor of Biology David Tallmon has three papers in recent publications. Tyler Linderoth, a UAS Marine Biology graduate and current PhD candidate in genomics at UC Berkeley, is a coauthor of the third paper listed.

Waples, R.S., G.H. Luikart, JR Faulkner, DA Tallmon. 2013. Simple life history traits explain key effective population size ratios across diverse taxa.

[Proceedings of the Royal Society of London, Series B. 280, 20131339.](#)

Kovach, R.P., A.J. Gharrett, D.A. Tallmon. 2013. Temporal patterns of genetic variation in a salmon population undergoing rapid change in reproductive timing.

Evolutionary Applications 6:795-807. doi:10.1111/eva.12066

S.C. Vulstek, T.P. Linderoth*, W.D. Templin, J.R. Guyon, and D.A. Tallmon. 2013.

Spatio-temporal population genetic structure and mating system of red king crab

(Paralithodes camtschaticus) in Alaska. Journal of Crustacean Biology 33:691-701. doi: 10.1163/1937240X-00002173

Wall and Hayes Selected for Poems in Place

Poems in Place is designed to give voice to the Alaskan landscape through an original work of poetry by an Alaskan writer, while establishing a strong connection between poetry and place.

Poems by English faculty Emily Wall and Ernestine Hayes have been selected for permanent placement in Totem Bight State Historical Park in Ketchikan as part of the Alaska Center for the Book's Poems in Place project. Wall's poem, "This Forest, This Beach, You," and Hayes' poem, "The Spoken Forest," will be installed on signage in Totem Bight later this summer during a formal dedication ceremony at the park. Poems in Place is designed to give voice to the Alaskan landscape through an original work of poetry by an Alaskan writer, while establishing a strong connection between poetry and place. The project also offers a way to bring poetry to people who may not normally read it. Wall has published two collections of poetry, *Liveaboard and Freshly Rooted*. She also heads up publication of the UAS literary journal, *Tidal Echoes*. Hayes is best known for her prose; her memoir *Blonde Indian: An Alaska Native Memoir* won the American Book Award in 2007. The Poems in Place project is a collaboration between Alaska Center for the Book, Alaska State Parks, and a committee of writers and other Alaskans. The project is supported by Alaska State Council on the Arts, the Alaska Humanities Forum, Rasmuson Foundation, the Usibelli Foundation, the Alaska Poetry League, Alaska Center for the Book, and numerous individuals.

Jones Reappointed By Governor

Jones was reappointed to a seat representing Native American record-keeping.

Governor Sean Parnell has reappointed Zachary Jones to the State Historical Records Advisory Board. Jones is the archivist and collections manager for the Sealaska Heritage Institute and UAS adjunct instructor. He holds a master's degree in comparative history from the College of William & Mary, and a certificate of advanced studies in archives and records administration from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. He's currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Native American history from the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Ketchikan Staff Makes Students Count

Congratulations Abby Kosmos

Abby Kosmos, program assistant for the Ketchikan Campus Workforce Development program, is the 2013 UAS recipient of the Staff Make Students Count Award.

"The recognition structure is what makes these awards notable. Recipients are not selected by myself or the board, but the staff themselves – the people working right beside them," UA President Gamble said. "Peers across the system recognize these four individuals for their exceptional work. They lead by example and have demonstrated their commitment toward students and student achievement every day of the year." The award includes a plaque, two Alaska Airlines travel vouchers and \$1,000. The recognition was part of a 2 ½ -day Board of Regents' meeting in Fairbanks in June.



Chancellor John Pugh, Abby Kosmos and UA President Patrick Gamble at Board of Regents Meeting in Fairbanks, June 2013

Sitka Faculty win Blackboard Exemplary Course Program Award

Mary and Kathi, were honored alongside other Blackboard Catalyst Award winners during BbWorld®, Blackboard's annual user conference

Last year Mary Purvis, Faculty Support Specialist, and Kathi Baldwin, Instructional Designer, created a course for all UAS Faculty called ED 593: Designing and Teaching an Online Course. They wanted the course to not only teach faculty about the things they need to know, but to also model the best practices that they know make a difference to student success. Among the creative approaches it uses are Alaskan fish, which serve as metaphors for important parts of a successful online course that maximize student learning and enjoyment. For more information about their approach, [check out this PDF poster](#).

The course was entered in the 2013 Blackboard Catalyst Awards program, which honors members of the community who design and develop exciting and innovative courses that represent the very best in technology and learning. Mary and Kathi were recently named winners of a Blackboard Learn Exemplary Course Award, and were further recognized with a Directors' Choice for Courses with Distinction, one of 11 courses nationwide.

Part of the annual **Blackboard Catalyst Awards program** since 2000, the Blackboard Exemplary Course Program Award highlights technologically rich, engaging, well designed, and pedagogically sound courses that showcase best practices for the user community. Over 160 entries were evaluated in a rigorous peer-review process by more than 300 faculty and instructional designers. Submissions were judged on the following components: course design, interaction, collaboration,

assessment and learner support.



Jay Bhatt, Blackboard President and CEO with Mary Purvis and Kathi Baldwin

“Catalyst Award winners represent some of today’s finest examples of leveraging technology to improve the education experience,” said Ray Henderson, Chief Technology Officer and President of Academic Platforms at Blackboard. “Each winner has established best-in-field approaches in critical areas including online learning, course development, school communication and mobile education. We congratulate the winners on their vision and their excellent work, and we celebrate this accomplishment with them.”

Mary and Kathi, were honored alongside other Blackboard Catalyst Award winners during BbWorld®, Blackboard’s annual user conference held in July in Las Vegas, Nevada. For a complete list of Blackboard Catalyst Award winners please [visit the Blackboard website](#).

Sign Up Now for ED 593

Ed 593, Designing and Teaching an Online Course, is being offered this fall. Because the course targets faculty who are typically very busy at the start and end of the semester, the course does not begin until September 23rd and does not end until January 10th. There are no required synchronous sessions, although Mary and Kathi will have optional Elluminate sessions that are recorded. The course costs \$90. To register, call the Sitka Campus and register (Ed 593-TD1, CRN: 80092)

Xh'unei – Lance A. Twitchell in First Alaskans Magazine

Xh'unei is a strong advocate for the revitalization of Tlingit language and culture.

Assistant Professor of Alaska Native Languages Xh'unei – Lance A. Twitchell is featured in the Aug.–Sept. 2013 issue of *First Alaskans* magazine. Xh'unei is a strong advocate for the revitalization of Tlingit language and culture. In “Voices Reborn, A Cultural Soul at Work: Scholar strives to save his Native Language,” Xh'unei is identified as one of the “most persuasive and credible voices for language revitalization” in the state. He is leading the effort for a new designated emphasis within the Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree in Alaska Native Languages and Studies. Students will complete a concentrated study that includes Alaska Native languages, people, and organizations in addition to their broad liberal arts education. Xh'unei also writes columns for the *Juneau Empire* and *Huffington Post* and was named one of Alaska’s Top 40 under 40 this year.

UAS Faculty nominated for Grammy

Robin Hopper performs annually at the Alaska Folk Festival.

Adjunct Education faculty Robin Hopper has been nominated for a newly created Grammy award: “Grammy Music Educator of the Year”. Hopper teaches the e-learning course ED320C, Music in the K–8 Classroom. She is also the Elementary Classroom Music Specialist at Homestead Elementary School in the Anchorage School district. There were more than 30,000 nominations for this award, and Hopper is one of 217 quarter-finalists chosen from across the nation and the only educator from Alaska.

Hopper has been teaching elementary school music for 36 years and has taught Elementary Music Methods classes in the UA system since the 1980s, both for UAA and UAS. “I’m very excited to be a quarter-finalist, and it will be interesting to see how the Grammy process proceeds in the next few months,” she said. Robin Hopper performs annually at the Alaska Folk Festival. She has produced six albums over the past several years.

Organizing Your Event at UAS

New steps... making it easy

1. Reserve a room:

Go online <https://roomschedule.uas.alaska.edu>. For information or to make adjustments to your reservation, email: rooms@uas.alaska.edu or call (907) 796-6459

2. Set up the room:

Contact Facilities Services (796-6496) for table, chair, and other setup needs. Fees may apply.

3. Arrange technical & media needs:

Contact IT Services (796-6400) for technical assistance or media equipment. Fees may apply.

4. Arrange catering:

Call for catering: (907) 796-6420 NANA Food Services holds excluding catering rights to all campus buildings, except the REC Center.

5. Promote your event:

Required for all events open to the public.

Submit event information to UAS Calendar

Post flyers Flyers on campus must be approved by Activities & Housing

More PR resources Self-service promotional tools

UAS Regional Web Redesign Project

Refocusing on the student



Thanks to the lengthy and diligent work of the web strategy committee, the University of Alaska Southeast has a new regional and student focused website. Students, both prospective and current, are the primary audience of our website. The website redesign accomplishes three main goals:

- projects a broader UAS brand encompassing three campuses
- focuses the content on student needs
- includes responsive design for mobile and tablet devices.

Read [more about the redesign](#) from the CMS help site.

Regional Presence

The UAS homepage now represents all three campuses in Juneau, Ketchikan, and Sitka. From the homepage users can easily access individual campus homepages where they will find useful

information like current events, news and calendar items.

Logo Variation

In order to accommodate mobile devices such as smartphones and tablets, “University of Alaska Southeast” and “Learn Engage Change” does not appear under the whale tale graphic. However, the official logo has not changed for any other uses, including posters. Questions? Please see our [logo graphic standards guidelines](#).

Faculty and Staff Page Has Moved

Under our new website navigation, Faculty and Staff pages and the Employee Directory are now located under the “Explore” tab on the far left top bar.

Writing Content for the Website?

Consult the New UAS Style/Writing Guide Wondering about whether to write alumnae or alumni? Check the new [online UAS Writing Style Guide](#). It’s set up alphabetically and contains listings that allow you to standardize everything you write for the University of Alaska Southeast.

Content Managers will also be supplied with paperback copies of the Associated Press Stylebook for Alaska. Stay tuned for our soon to be published Web Content Writing Handbook, containing techniques tailored for writing for websites and capturing your audience’s attention with photos and videos.

The best way to become acquainted with the redesign is to surf around.

UAS Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign

Thank you for your generosity in the past. We appreciate all you do for UAS!

Faculty and staff know UAS better than any other group. By giving back we show our confidence in the university and our support for students. Our commitment sends a powerful message to the community and encourages others to give. Participation is what matters – gifts of every size make a difference for the education UAS provides to our students. Thank you for your support! This year our Deans and Campus Directors have selected the following funds to highlight:

- School of Arts & Sciences – Undergraduate Research General Support Endowment Spendable – Provides general support for Undergraduate Research at UAS. Research grants for undergraduate students simultaneously help train the scientists of tomorrow and provide the manpower necessary to conduct studies of regional & global impact.
- School of Management – School of Management Support Fund – Supports the programs of the UAS School of Management
- School of Education – Power Learners – Supports the various UAS programs with faculty and/or students that work to improve reading, math and science skills of K–12 students.
- Sitka – Sitka General Scholarship Fund for the SITKA START program
- Ketchikan – UASAA Ketchikan Chapter Scholarship Endowment Principal – to provide support for Ketchikan students in perpetuity

We hope that you can give to one of these funds, or any other fund of your choice, at the level that is appropriate for you and your family. Many donors find that Payroll Deduction is the easiest

way to give to UAS.

- Those who give \$50 or more this year can choose a free premium, either Porcelain Coffee Tumbler or a First Aid Kit, both with the UAS logo.
- Those who give or pledge \$1,000 or more this year are automatically members of the Chancellor's Circle, and receive a Whale Pin by local artist Bill Spear.
- Payroll deduction can also pay for UAS Alumni Association Lifetime Membership for either individuals or couples.

Art of Biology Gallery Opening

Friday, September 6, The Art of Biology Gallery Opening.

Ketchikan Area Arts and Humanities Council (KAAHC) 5–7:00pm at the Main Street Gallery. An invitational exhibit curated by Rebecca Albrant and Christopher Donar showcasing the art and design of natural structures.