Tuesday, September 30
9:00 am – 3:30 pm
Public Ceramics Workshop
Art Department, Fine Arts Room 415
Workshops and presentations by invited artist Denise Sipiorski
For more information contact Carol Hoefler at fyart@uaf.edu

12:00 – 1:00 pm
107 Murie
School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences PhD defense
Biotic and abiotic influences on the use of Arctic lakes by fish and loons
Trevor Haynes, PhD Fisheries candidate

6:00 pm
Elmer E. Rasmuson Library
Discussion of the Franklin Expedition and rare map unveiling
Terrence Cole, Department of History and Northern Studies
“The Arctic Regions with the Tracks of Search Parties and the Progress of Discovery Compiled from the Latest Information,” published by the U.S. Department of the Navy’s Bureau of Navigation, includes the tracks of 76 expeditions, from Sir John Franklin in 1845 through Robert Peary in 1895, and the routes of 48 coastal explorations, from two different Russian parties in 1734 through Robert Peary in 1892.

The purchase of the map in June was made possible by the Rasmuson Rare Books Endowment.

Wednesday, October 1

1:00 -2:00 pm
Vera Alexander Learning Center (201 O’Neill)
SFOS Climate Change Seminar
Evolving ice wedge polygon wetlands: A hydrology perspective
Anna Liljedahl, Institute of Northern Engineering and International Arctic Research Center

3:30 - 4:30 pm
Vera Alexander Learning Center (201 O’Neill)
Institute of Marine Science Seminar
Greenland Ice Microbiome Project: 2014 trip report
R. Eric Collins, Cryomics Lab, Institute of Marine Science, School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences

5:30 – 6:30 pm
Schaible Auditorium, Bunnell Building
UAF Research Showcase: Introduction to Research and Creative Scholarship at UAF
Building a better teacher... for Alaska
Amy Vinlove, School of Education
This series is sponsored by the Undergraduate Research & Scholarly Activity (URSA) office. Presentations are intended for a general audience and all are welcome.
7:00 – 9:00 pm
Murie Auditorium, 104 Murie Building
Snedden Chair Public Lecture
Julia Duin, current Snedden Chair
http://www.juliaduin.com/biography/

Friday, October 3
2:00 -3:00 pm
107 Murie
Department of Atmospheric Sciences seminar (thesis proposal presentation)
Turbulent energy exchanges in complex boreal spruce canopies
Derek Starkenburg, Atmospheric Sciences PhD student

3:00 -4:00 pm
Murie Auditorium, 104 Murie Building
Life Sciences Seminar Series, sponsored by the Institute of Arctic Biology and the Department of Biology & Wildlife
Understanding effects of predation on ungulate population dynamics in complex ecological communities
Heiko U. Wittmer, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

3:30 – 5:10 pm
201 Reichardt Building
Department of Geosciences Seminar
Why is Denali so big? Thermochronological, neotectonic, and geological investigations into the long term evolution of the Mt. McKinley Restraining Bend
Jeff Benowitz, Water and Environmental Research Center

3:30 -5:00 pm
531 Duckering Building
Water and Environmental Research Center Seminar
Title & speaker TBA

3:30 -5:00 pm
214 O’Neill Building
By VCON from Juneau
SFOS Fisheries Division, Juneau Center Seminar
Ecolabeling, traceability—the global market for Alaska seafood
Tyson Fick, Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute

3:45 pm
Globe Room, 215 Elvey Building (GI)
Department of Physics Journal Club
Check http://ffden-2.phys.uaf.edu/journal_club.htm or call 474-7339 to see if there’s a presentation scheduled for this week and to confirm the location.

5:00 -7:00 pm
UAF Community and Technical College
604 Barnette St #109
Key Ingredients: America by Food
Most of us eat without giving a thought to the wealth of history and culture that shapes our dining habits as Americans. Our recipes, menus, and even our fast food options are directly affected by our country’s rich immigrant experience, the history of food preparation technology, and the ever-changing availability of key ingredients.
The UA Museum of the North is working with the Downtown Association of Fairbanks to bring a free exhibit to UAF’s Community and Technical College this fall. Key Ingredients: America by Food was produced by the Smithsonian Institutions as part of the Museum on Main Street initiative. It is touring the state thanks to a grant from the Alaska Humanities Forum.

While in Fairbanks, the exhibit will feature local photos, recipes, stories, and more. http://www.uaf.edu/museum/exhibits/special-exhibits/key-ingredients/

5:00 – 8:00 pm
Arctic Java, Wood Center
Monsters and Legends: A First Friday Event
Monsters and Legends exhibits pieces created by members of the eLearning and Distance Education community.

6:00 – 10:00 pm
Wood Center Ballroom
Rock Your Rights: UAF Votes 2014
Voter registration, live bands, and guest speaker Senator Mark Begich

7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
Murie Auditorium, 104 murie Building
John Morgan and Kessler Woodward will read from and present works from their collaborative book River of Light

7:00 pm
Salisbury Theatre
Les Miserables
http://flot.org

**Saturday, October 4**
17th Annual Farthest North Forest Sports Festival
SNRE Farm fields and Ballaine Lake
Individuals and teams compete in ax throwing, log rolling, campfire building and more lumberjack-style activities in this free event hosted by the University of Alaska Fairbanks. The competition begins at 10 a.m. at the Fairbanks Experiment Farm and moves to Ballaine Lake on Farmers Loop at about 1 p.m.
The event is sponsored by the UAF School of Natural Resources and Extension and the UAF Resource Management Society student club.

7:00 pm
Salisbury Theatre
Les Miserables

**Sunday, October 5**
2:00 – 3:00 pm
Old UPark gym
Yoga Workshop emphasizing particular aspects of intermediate yoga practice like pranayama and bondas.
Instructor, Tracy Lease

Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra
3:00 pm Pre-concert lecture, Davis Concert Hall
4:00 pm
Eduard Zilberkant conducts the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra
Alexey Chernov, piano

ABSTRACTS/MEETINGS/WORKSHOPS/PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Alaska Forum on the Environment
Anchorage, AK
February 9-13, 2015

John Duffy will again facilitate a track on Sustainability, Resilience, and related topics at the Alaska Forum on the Environment. Sessions are typically 20-30 minutes with 5-10 minutes for Q&A. If you are interested, please let John know at your earliest convenience. He will need a 100 word abstract by October 1. Also, if you could let others know of the opportunity, it will be greatly appreciated. John’s email address is jduffy@alaska.edu

The Alaska Forum's website is [http://akforum.com/](http://akforum.com/)

APECS is pleased to announce a great funding opportunity from the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC) for early career scientists to attend the Rapid Arctic Transitions Related to Infrastructure and Climate Change (RATIC) workshop and conference sessions during Arctic Change 2014 conference, 8-12 December 2014, Ottawa, Canada. The workshop will bring together polar scientists, early career researchers and indigenous people, working and living in US/Canada, Europe and Russia from the following disciplines: Permafrost, Human Social Sciences, and Engineering/Industry.

The available funding is limited and will be provided to selected participants as partial cover (up to 700 EUR, possibly more in exceptional circumstances) for expenses related to travel and accommodation. Indigenous people are strongly encouraged to apply.

If you would like to attend this meeting and to apply for funds available, please fill out this application form [https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1hp3xCi_qwVtvZ587KDL3i4QwDcFvkvEQiioN6au8x2M/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1hp3xCi_qwVtvZ587KDL3i4QwDcFvkvEQiioN6au8x2M/viewform) by Monday 06 October 2014.

For questions contact Elena Kuznetsova ([elena.kuznetsova@ntnu.no](mailto:elena.kuznetsova@ntnu.no)). The RATIC organizing committee will make funding decisions based on the application forms. Decisions will be announced by end of October.

About RATIC:
Arctic social-ecological systems are undergoing rapid transitions due to combinations of climate change and industrial development. The effects are expected to occur more broadly across the Arctic as demand for resources grows and the Arctic continues to warm. This session will be a forum for developing and sharing new ideas and methods to facilitate the best practices for assessing, responding to, and adaptively managing the cumulative effects of Arctic industrial infrastructure and climate change. Papers from a broad range of RATIC themes are solicited, including permafrost response to industrial infrastructure, new remote-sensing and mapping methods to inventory and track rapid changes, infrastructure-scenario modeling (ISM), methods of local community input in all phases of development, and tools that can lead to effective adaptive-management approaches that utilize state-of-the-art science, modeling, engineering, education, and involvement of local people. The Integrated Regional Impact Studies (IRIS) and the Arctic Development and Adaptation to Permafrost in Transition (ADAPT) in Canada, the North Slope Science Initiative (NSSI) in Alaska, and the Finnish-sponsored Environmental and Social Impacts of Industrialization in Northern Russia (ENSINOR) project are emerging as possible models.

More information regarding AC2014, registration, hotels, the RATIC session (T40) and abstracts can be found at Arctic Change 2014 website ([http://www.arcticnetmeetings.ca/ac2014/about.php](http://www.arcticnetmeetings.ca/ac2014/about.php)).

Call for papers for the Climate Change in Culture Conference to be hosted by the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, May 28-31, 2015.
As climate change becomes arguably the most pressing issue of our time, with evolving implications for societies in every cultural context, we seek to enhance our understanding of the ways in which culture and climate intersect with and animate one another. Cultural responses to and representations of climate are particularly compelling at a time when
catastrophic weather events are becoming more commonly manifest and are inspiring a wide array of cultural and interpretive responses. Paying particular attention to the cultural implications of climate and to cultural, political, and societal responses to climate change, this conference explores how humanities-based scholarship can be brought to bear upon the evolving reality of climate change. Conference events include keynote talks given by internationally renowned climate and culture scholars, traditional academic papers and presentations, and a variety of interdisciplinary and multimedia performances. We thus invite submissions from scholars from across the humanities, broadly defined, who are dealing with any aspect of climate and climate change in a cultural context.

Possible topics, include, but are not limited to:

- literary and artistic (visual, filmic, photographic, etc) representations of climate and climate change
- social and historical understandings of climate, weather, and the role of human agency
- climate change and ethics
- climate change and questions of social justice including the differing questions of climate change posed by identity categories such as gender, race, disability, class, and citizenship
- understandings of climate and the environment in antiquity and the classical world
- cross-cultural interpretations of, and responses to climate and climate change
- the implications of climate change on the production and reception of art, whatever the form
- the roles of denial, fear, skepticism and rejection vis a vis climate change
- threats to linguistic and cultural communities posed by climate change
- teaching climate and climate change in the humanities and social sciences
- the evolving place of the environmental humanities in curricular development
- islands and their particular vulnerability to climate change, island-based narratives and representations of climate

The conference is hosted by the University of Prince Edward Island, home of the Atlantic Climate Lab and the Institute of Island Studies. UPEI is situated in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island on the east coast of Canada. As the capital and principle city of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown is a vibrant cultural destination, home of the world-renowned Confederation Centre of the Arts Performing Arts Centre and birthplace of Canadian confederation. Prince Edward Island is known for its breathtaking natural beauty and charm, thus making it an especially apt location for a conference on climate change and its human implications.

Please submit abstracts of 250-300 words to jmcentyre@upei.ca by January 5, 2015.

**INTERNSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS/ EMPLOYMENT**

The Department of Anthropology at the University of Colorado Boulder invites applications for an Assistant Professor level appointment in Cultural Anthropology with a research focus on the environment and sustainability to begin August of 2015. We are interested in scholars whose work examines the politics and sociocultural impact of resource management. This would include climate change, conservation, mining, extraction of oil or other resources, air quality, waste management, historical formations of human/nature relations, activism or a similar topic that ties together the environment, development, and sustainability. Geographic area of specialization is open. Review of applications will begin on November 1, 2014 and will continue until finalists are identified. The Search Committee plans to interview a select pool of applicants at the American Anthropological Association Meetings in December. Please submit the following materials: 1. Cover letter 2. Curriculum vitae 3. Course syllabi 4. Teaching evaluations 5. Short statement (one page) of teaching philosophy 6. At least one but no more than three samples of research writing and/or publications 7. Names and addresses of three references. Application materials are accepted electronically at https://www.jobsatcu.com, posting F01741.

Fall 2014-- University of Alaska Legislative Internship Application

**Firm deadline: October 15**

http://uas.alaska.edu/internprogram/
Interns will spend spring semester in Juneau working on the staff of a member of the House of Representatives or Senate. Grad students will earn 9 credits: 6 from the internship and 3 from a seminar on Alaska government and politics. The program provides a stipend and an allowance for transportation. Students must pay the tuition costs for 9 graduate credits. Questions and application materials (as email attachments) should be sent to Dr. Jonathan Rosenberg, Political Science. jrosenberg@alaska.edu

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### GRANT OPPORTUNITIES and OTHER AWARDS

**2015 Global Change student grant competition.**
Guidelines for CGC’s 2015 Global Change Student Research Grant competition will be released Monday, September 22 and available for download at [www.cgc.uaf.edu](http://www.cgc.uaf.edu). An INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP on the competition will be held Monday, November 10 at 5:15 p.m. in the Globe Room of the Elvey Building (GI). See [http://www.cgc.uaf.edu](http://www.cgc.uaf.edu) for a flyer with more details.

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The University of Alaska Foundation is pleased to announce the availability of the 2015 Angus Gavin Memorial Bird Research Grant.

Proposals for the grant will be accepted from scientists within the University system, which includes graduate students and faculty members employed within the University system. Grants are intended to be used for the support of research on bird species found either permanently or seasonally in Alaska or its coastal waters, including their biology, general ecology and habitat relationships. Research designed to yield information of value in management of bird species will be given preference. This shall include aspects of management directed toward protection, maintenance or enhancement of bird populations and their habitats that may be influenced by development activities. Proposals dealing with the habitat of Alaskan bird species and its effects on such species are acceptable under the terms of the grant.

All proposals will be submitted to a review team composed of qualified professionals for selection and review.

**Deadline:** The deadline for receipt of complete proposals including applications, transcripts and letters of reference shall be **November 14, 2014** for the **2015** field season grant. Any proposals received after the deadline will be returned unopened to the applicant. The successful recipient will be notified of the review team’s decision in mid-February 2015. The review team’s decision on the merits of proposals is final.

**Maximum Grant Amount:** **$15,000**

The committee may also fund additional grants depending on available funds and the amounts requested by applicants. Requests for smaller amounts or partial funding will be considered.

For more information or an application: [http://www.alaska.edu/foundation/donor_relations/grants-and-awards](http://www.alaska.edu/foundation/donor_relations/grants-and-awards)

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### OTHER

**Master Gardeners Class**
Registration is open for a master gardener class that begins Oct. 7 in Fairbanks and in Delta Junction.

Steven Seefeldt, agriculture and horticulture agent for the University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service, will teach the session Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. through Feb. 3. The class will be offered at the Extension district office at 724 27th Ave., in the Fairbanks Community Food Bank building, and by videoconference at the Delta Career Advancement Center.

Participants will receive 40 hours of instruction on horticultural subjects and gardening skills suited for Interior Alaska. Master gardeners must then give 40 hours of volunteer service to their communities within two years of completing the class.
The fee of $300 includes materials and a copy of “Sustainable Gardening: The Alaska Master Gardener Manual.” Individuals may register online, at district offices in Fairbanks and Delta Junction or by mail. See options and register online at http://bit.ly/mgfairbanks. For more information, call Extension in Fairbanks at 907-474-1530 or in Delta Junction at 907-895-4215.

ADDITIONAL CONTACTS: Darcy Etcheverry, 907-474-2422, ddetcheverry@alaska.edu; Ronda Boswell, 907-474-2450, rlboswell@alaska.edu.
ON THE WEB: www.uaf.edu/ces/districts/tanana/mg.

Please send suggestions, announcements, etc. to Mary van Muelken, fyabnp@uaf.edu or mavanmuelken@alaska.edu