

# Fall Lecture Series



Join us for presentations on recent research and historic preservation in the Kodiak region.

Free to the public. All are welcome.

## ONLINE OPTION

These are hybrid presentations. Participate in person or watch online.

## LEARN MORE

Find lecture summaries on the Alutiiq Museum website.

[alutiiqmuseum.org/museum/visit/events/#series](https://alutiiqmuseum.org/museum/visit/events/#series)

*Taikina!  
You should come!*



## THE SPEAKERS



### LECTURE 1

Hana Maruyama

The Forced Removal and Incarceration of Mixed Alaska Native and Japanese American Families in World War II



Friday, September 12, 2025, Noon



At the Alutiiq Museum and online



### LECTURE 2

April Counciller  
Dehrich Chya

Stories of Repatriation of Alutiiq/Sugpiaq Students from the Carlisle Indian School



Friday, September 19, 2025, 5:30 PM



At the Alutiiq Museum and online



### LECTURE 3

Matthew Van Daele  
Patrick Saltonstall

Ar'ut—Whales: lessons from Kodiak's past and present



Friday, September 26, 2025, 5:30 PM



At the Alutiiq Museum and online



### LECTURE 4

Molly Odell  
Margaret Greutert

Preserving the Past for the Future, an Update on the City of Kodiak's Historic Preservation Plan



Friday, October 10, 2025, 5:30 PM



Kodiak History Museum and online

## ABSTRACTS

### LECTURE 1



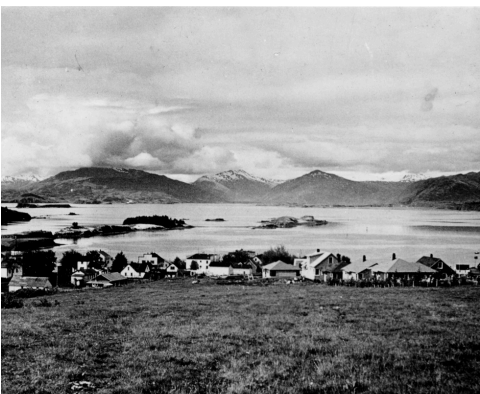
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# The Experts Speak

## ***The Forced Removal and Incarceration of Mixed Alaska Native and Japanese American Families in World War II***

During World War II, the federal government swept up more than 60 people with Alaska Native ancestry in the forced removal and incarceration of 125,000 Japanese Americans from the West Coast and Alaska, either due to their mixed heritage or because their spouses or guardians were subject to the incarceration orders. Many more families were forced to separate for the duration of the war. Three brothers with the surname Yoshida were removed from Kodiak—at least one was forced to leave behind his son in an orphanage or boarding school for Alaska Native children. They never saw each other again. They were sent by ship to Seattle, where they were confined first at Puyallup Assembly Center and then at Minidoka Concentration Camp in Idaho.

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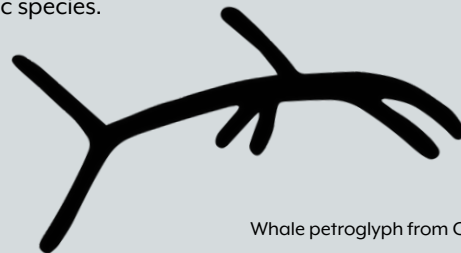
## ***Stories of Repatriation of Alutiiq/Sugpiaq Students from the Carlisle Indian School***

In 1901, eleven students were taken from Woody Island in the Kodiak Archipelago to attend the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania. Two of the students, Anastasia Ashouwak (1887–1904) and Pariscovia Apaiukak (1886–1906), passed away from tuberculosis and were buried in the school graveyard. April Counciller (Executive Director) and Dehrich Chya (Director of Language and Living Culture) of the Alutiiq Museum worked with families, Tribes, and the Army to repatriate the students for reburial in their homeland. One repatriation was successful and one has not moved forward.

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## ***Ar'ut—Whales: Lessons from Kodiak's Past and Present***

Learn about the cultural, historical, and current importance of whales for our island communities. We'll be discussing lessons from the past, and what we can do now to conserve marine mammals and ensure generations to come will still know these iconic species.



Whale petroglyph from Cape Alitak

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## ***Preserving the Past for the Future, an Update on the Developing Kodiak Historic Preservation Plan***

Learn about the City of Kodiak's first ever Historic Preservation Plan – why was it created, what does it include, and how can you use it? After a brief presentation, mingle with Historic Preservation Commissioners, explore a map of Kodiak's historically significant buildings, and provide input on future priorities for historic preservation in our city.

