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Cama'i—Hello

Kodiak has moved from the vibrant greens of summer to the warm shades of fall. Most of the salmon have made their way up the rivers, marking the changing of the seasons. As we settle into fall, we are looking forward to new opportunities to connect with our community. Our Fall Lecture Series is underway, featuring an exciting lineup of topics and presenters. We hope to see you at one of the upcoming events. We are also thrilled to announce our participation in Moonlight Madness at our downtown Marketplace location on October 16th. Taikina! You should come! We will have local artists, special sales, and will be hosting a table to share information about our work.

Fall Lecture Series



The Archaeology of Aiaktalik Island

October 8th, 12:00 PM

Presenters: Patrick Saltonstall and Gabrielle Perry

Aiaktalik, or Angyartalek, was the largest Alutiiq/Sugpiaq village in the Kodiak Archipelago at the time of Russian contact. This presentation explores Aiaktalik's history and decline through the fur trade's collapse, the 1918 flu epidemic, and World War II. This summer museum archaeologists visited Aiaktalik to document the historic village and search for older ancestral sites.

Join us in person at the Alutiiq Museum or watch online.

Watch Online



The State of Alaska's Mariculture Industry

October 16th, 12:00 PM

Presenter: Melissa Good

Alaska's cold, clean waters offer tremendous potential for growing kelp, oysters, and other shellfish. Alaska Sea Grant Mariculture Specialist Melissa Good will explore the state's growing mariculture industry, including what is being farmed, current challenges and research, and what is needed for the industry to reach its full potential.

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Turning Scholarship into Community Action: Rematriation, Sugpiaq Traditional Values, and Collective Healing

October 30th, 12:00 PM

Presenter: Dr. Tara Christiansen-Stiller

This presentation explores how dissertation research on Sugpiaq/Alutiiq cultural values, historical trauma, and rematriation is being translated into a community-guided research program in partnership with Tribal leaders, Elders, youth, and families. Developed through the University of Alaska Fairbanks Center for Cross-Cultural Studies, the work centers on restoring relationships among ancestors, descendants, lands, waters, cultural knowledge, and future generations.

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From Kodiak to Carlisle: Tracing our Lost Students

On display in the Living Culture Gallery

Eleven Alaska Native children were taken from Woody Island and Long Island to the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in 1901. Their stories are part of a broader history of loss experienced by Native communities whose children were sent far from home.

Learn More



Alutiiq Language Club

Wednesdays, Noon to 1pm

Join Alutiiq speakers and learners for an hour of informal learning and conversation. Alutiiq Language Club is open to anyone interested in growing their skills. All are welcome.

Events



Jewelry by Sky Pahmeier-Olson.

Moonlight Madness

October 16th, 5:00 to 9:00 PM

Visit the Native Welcome Center and Alutiiq Museum Store at the Kodiak Marketplace during Moonlight Madness! We will be open late with special sales and a table where you can learn more about the work we do. Alutiiq artist Sky Pahmeier-Olson will be there with her art for sale. Make sure to stop by and say hello as you enjoy this fun Kodiak community event!



Many Moons of Membership

This year consider joining our Many Moons of Membership Campaign and becoming a monthly donor. Just as the moon cycles each month bring light to the dark night sky, your monthly support will help illuminate the richness of Alutiiq culture. Sustaining memberships are an easy way to invest in this work. If connecting to Native culture inspires you, make a monthly donation. A small recurring gift can have a big impact.

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The Alutiiq Museum is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and sharing the heritage and living culture of the Alutiiq, an Alaska Native tribal people. Representatives of Kodiak Alutiiq organizations govern the museum with funding from charitable contributions, memberships, grants, contracts, and sales.

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