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Hotel Reservations: The hotel conference rate is \$105 single/double room + tax, but remaining space is very limited. Please call 1.800.843.1950 or 1.907.276.6000 or book a room online by [clicking here](#).

For information and online registration for the 2013 meetings of the Alaska Anthropological Association, visit www.alaskaanthropology.org/index.cfm?section=annual-meeting&page=Annual-Meeting

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Do you know of any upcoming conferences, workshops, exhibits, funding opportunities, calls for papers, or other events that may be of interest to aaa members? Please submit news of upcoming events to scarrahe@uaa.alaska.edu.

A Message from the President

Kerry D. Feldman, Association President

Who turns 40 years old this year of northern anthropological relevance? We do, as we participate in the 40th annual conference of our Alaska Anthropological Association, March 13-16, 2013 at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage.

No small thing.

No public funds were involved in establishing our association and its annual coming-together beginning in 1974; nor were there any politically correct or economically-motivated impulses to just "celebrate something" (e.g., Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Columbus Day). What, then, can account for four decades of seemingly rational people, including undergraduate and graduate students, from all across the U.S., Canada and other nations, coming annually to the far north (before the fishing season) or last year to Seattle (before its sunshine months)?

The answer is found in part (and more fully in each of us) in the Mission Statement of our association: Our respect for and interest in how people have survived in the far north for over 10,000 years compared to the limited longevity of the state of Alaska or of the U.S. itself:

The purpose of the Alaska Anthropological Association is to serve as a vehicle for maintaining communication among people interested in all branches of anthropology; to promote public awareness and support for anthropological activities and goals; to foster knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of **Alaska Native and circumpolar cultural heritage**; to work in collaboration with Indigenous communities on all aspects of research and education; and to facilitate the dissemination of anthropological works in both technical and non-technical formats (bold added).

The mission of the Alaska Anthropological Association is highlighted by the theme of this year's conference, chosen by the co-directors Aron Crowell and Ken Pratt: **Back to the Source**. As they explain, "Community is the wellspring of culture, history, and language - the source of all anthropology. Going 'back to the source' means doing and sharing our work in partnership with Indigenous communities."

I want to thank Pat McClenahan on behalf of the aaa Board of Directors and officers for her superb service as editor of our Newsletter and to welcome Sally Carraher as the new editor of our Newsletter (beginning with this issue). Sally is a Ph.D. candidate in medical anthropology from McMaster University (Can-

ada), currently an adjunct faculty member in the anthropology department of the University of Alaska Anchorage, a long-time member of our association, and a B.A. graduate from UAA with a major in anthropology and a minor in journalism. Sally has print and electronic media training and experience positioning her well to serve as editor of our Newsletter through 2015.

On behalf of our association I also want to sincerely thank Owen Mason for serving as editor-in-chief for the first ten years of our association's journal, the *Alaska Journal of Anthropology* (AJA). As of January 1, 2013, our association's Board of Directors approved Ken Pratt and Erica Hill to serve as the co-editors-in-chief of AJA. I urge members to submit their best papers for review and possible publication in AJA. Ken and Erica envision a circumpolar coverage of issues, not only on Alaskan anthropology.

On behalf of the aaa, I also want to thank aaa member Tom Eidel for remembering our association in his Will – an extraordinary life insurance gift of nearly \$100,000 (doubling our investment portfolio) to support the mission of our association.



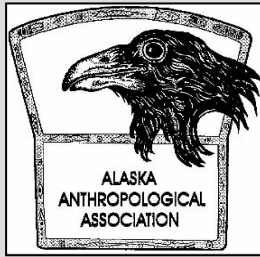
Tom Eidel was an outstanding B.A. student at UAA and a devoted participant in the annual meetings of our association. Tom was involved as an undergraduate student in the preparation for our first statewide anthropology conference, held on the Anchorage campus in 1974. We will honor his widow, Catherine Eidel, at the banquet awards dinner of the 2013 meeting. Due to Tom Eidel's

gift, the aaa Board of Directors approved increasing our four student scholarship awards from \$750 to \$1,500 each, and to \$1,000 for the Edwin Hall student paper competition. On a personal note – I found in my files an award that I approved as head of the anthropology department from the mid-1970s, of the-then Senior College of UAA, for a 3 credit tuition waiver for Tom Eidel.

See you at the 2013 conference in Anchorage. Get ready - it will be the best, the greatest, the most memorable gathering ever. Just look at the Schedule. And see you at the Belzoni Society post-conference gathering Saturday evening, at the Buckaroo Club (thank you Diane Hanson). My only request is that I am not nominated for a Belzoni Society award this year.

A toast, here, **to the next 40 years of the Alaska Anthropological Association!** If that occurs, it's due to you, each of you/us, and especially to our graduate and undergraduate students in Alaska and around the U.S., or world, who are committed to northern anthropology. Especially to Indigenous Alaskan anthropologists. Thanks for believing in how we try to understand your peoples and for helping the rest of us in that endeavor.

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Membership is open to any individual or organization indicating interest and concern for the discipline of anthropology. The Association holds its annual meeting during March or April of each year and generally publishes four newsletters each year.

The membership cycle begins each year on January 1. Annual membership dues include a subscription to the Alaska Journal of Anthropology. Dues are \$40.00 for student members and \$75.00 for regular members. US dollar checks or money orders should be made out to the Alaska Anthropological Association. To join, send a membership form and payment to the Alaska Anthropological Association at P.O. Box 241686, Anchorage, Alaska 99524-1686, USA.

Submissions for the newsletter may be sent to the editor, Becky Saleeby, at the above address, attention "Newsletter Editor," or to scarrahe@uaa.alaska.edu.

Out and About

Recent Happenings in Alaska Anthropology

Sally Carraher, Newsletter Editor

"Out and About" is an opportunity for our readers to hear the latest news, achievements, and other information about our colleagues and our discipline.

If you know of any colleague who has recently won an award, scholarship, or grant; or has embarked on an exciting new career journey or field work experience; or who has achieved a professional or personal milestone in their lives (marriage, new baby, new job), please submit that information to our editor at scarrahe@uaa.alaska.edu.

Anchorage

Mark your calendars for this exciting new event! The Alaska Native Studies Council is holding the **first ever** Alaska Native Studies Conference, "Transforming the University: Alaska Native Studies in the 21st Century." This conference will be hosted on the University of Alaska Anchorage main campus April 5-6.

The Alaska Native Studies Council promotes a deeper and more sustained commitment to integrating Indigenous perspectives into a variety of educational settings. Their mission is:

"To identify, develop, and implement Native-focused curricula, to promote and publish Alaska Native-related research and pedagogical strategies, and to develop a strategic plan to help us attain these goals."

At this conference, the Angayuqaq Oscar Kawagley Indigenous Scholar Award will be presented during the closing of the conference. This award is in recognition of Angayuqaq Oscar Kawagley's inimitable role in articulating the significance of Indigenous knowledge systems, ways of knowing and world-views in the contemporary world.

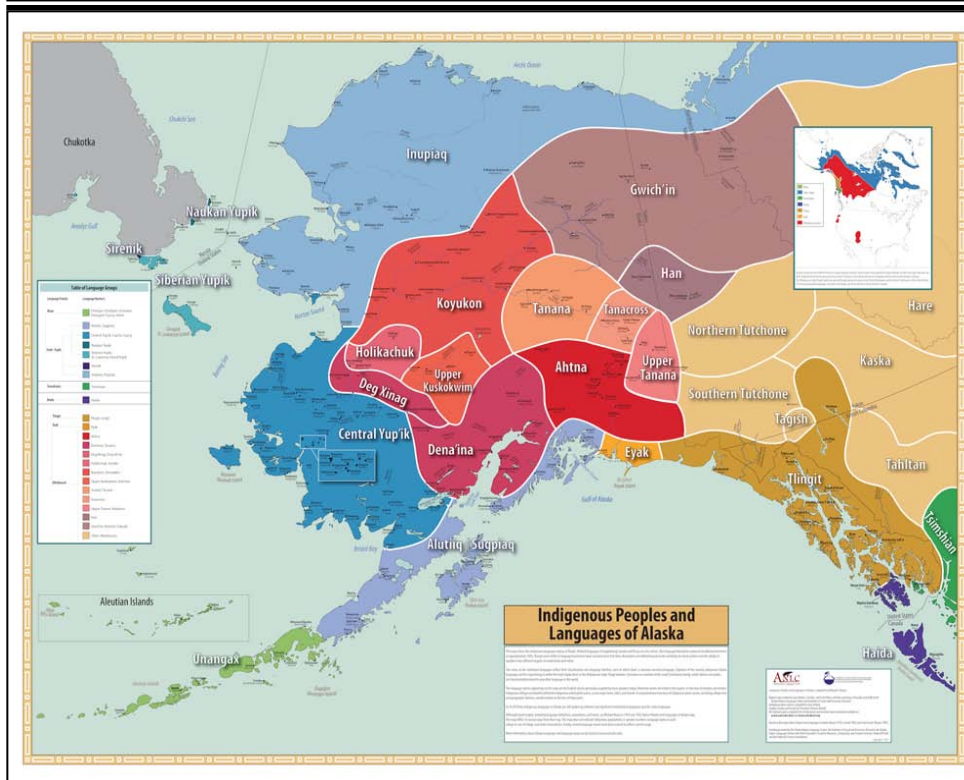
Papers accepted for the conference will be considered for publication in the inaugural volume of the Journal of Alaska Native Studies, edited by the Alaska Native Studies Conference Program Committee. This journal will present the diversity of Alaska Native Studies research and activism being carried out within and across a range of disciplines.

For more information, you can email@alaskanativestudies.org. The Conference program and further updates will be posted at <http://alaskanativestudies.org>.

Fairbanks

Alaska Native language expert Michael Krauss is being honored for his career-long contributions to the preservation and documentation of numerous Alaska Native languages.

A section of the Rasmuson Library at the University of Alaska



Map of Alaska Native Language Areas, by Michael Krauss (1974, revised 1982, and printed in Krauss 1995).
Courtesy of the Alaska Native Language Center.

Fairbanks was dedicated to Krauss in February, 2013. Political big-wigs Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell and members of Gov. Sean Parnell's Language Preservation and Advisory Council were in attendance at the dedication.

In 1972, Krauss founded the Alaska Native Language Center. He also compiled the first language map of Alaska, documented the Eyak language, and has worked for a long time as co-editor of a bibliographic language catalogue for the library archive. He continues to serve Alaska as Professor Emeritus at UAF.

Congratulations, Michael, for recognition of your service to the Indigenous languages and peoples of Alaska, and thank you for the papers you presented at the annual meetings of our Association.

Kodiak

The Alutiiq Museum's gallery in Kodiak is getting a well-deserved face-lift this year. Renovations are scheduled to be complete in early April, just in time for summer tourism! The gallery renovations are the first step in updating the museum's facilities, which will include among other things, improving the climate control system and opening a new museum store.

The Alutiiq Museum is also seeking students interested in learning traditional Alutiiq sewing techniques. Beginning in September, 2013, their sewing group will meet once a week to pass on the knowledge and skills of Alutiiq parka construction and sewing with animal skins. If you're in Kodiak this fall, and interested in joining the group, you can send your application to:

Danielle Ringer
Alutiiq Museum
215 Mission Road, Suite 101
Kodiak AK, 99615

The deadline for applications is May 5. For more information, visit <http://www.alutiiqmuseum.org/contact-us/13-danielle-ringer.html>.

Washington D.C.

Here's an opportunity that seems out of this world! NASA Headquarters in Washington D.C. is looking for a few good social scientists to build their long-term research campaign on Arctic and Boreal vulnerability to climate change. They are seeking applicants with experience researching Arctic societies and ecosystems, especially in Alaska, to join their Science Definition Team for the ABoVE (Arctic-Boreal Vulnerability Experiment) Field Campaign.

You can send you Letter of Application to:

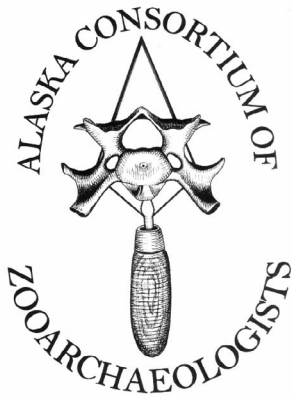
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For more information about ABoVE or how to apply, contact AAAS Science Policy Fellow Libby Larson at libby.larson@nasa.gov, or visit http://cce.nasa.gov/terrestrial_ecology/above/index.html.

Unalaska

The Museum of the Aleutians is busily preparing to open their new permanent exhibit this December. The new 35,000 square-foot exhibit will feature the art, culture, and heritage of the Unangan (Aleut) people in ways that "connect the past and present, making [people] aware of historic evidence that can be found in the islands' geographic names, man-made structures, and natural landscapes." The museum is currently building the exhibits, and is expecting several peices to be shipped to Unalaska early this fall.



Alaska Consortium of Zooarchaeologists

Hello All,

Masses do not fret the rumors for the rumors are true! The ACZ has a very limited number of T-shirts for sale! The ACZ has not offered T-shirts in years. The traditional ACZ logo is on the back and a new design created by Annalisa Heppner is on the front. Please contact Travis Shinabarger at tshinaba@gmail.com to get a T-shirt. T-shirts cost \$17.00. Thank you Travis and Annalisa for your efforts on the T-shirts.

For the 2013 aaa Annual Meeting, the ACZ is hosting a two-part workshop at the ACZ's new facilities in Anchorage on March 13.

The first part of the workshop will consist of Leigh Ellison of tDAR and Michael Etnier of the U. of Washington addressing archaeological data management, not just faunal data.

The second part of the workshop consists of an open discussion on faunal collection and curation best practices. For a more robust description of the workshop and to register, please go to ACZ workshop page on the website <http://www.akzooarch.org/workshops.html>.

The ACZ is continuing to move into the new lab at the ENRI Building located at 707 A St. in Anchorage. If you would like to use the collection, please contact Diane Hanson or myself. At 1:00pm on March 10, ACZ members will be getting together at the new lab to finish the move in. On a related note, the ACZ would like to especially thank Joan Dale for many volunteer hours spent on organizing the faunal collections over the last few months.

The ACZ is continuing to update our website (<http://www.akzooarch.org/>) thanks to the volunteer efforts of Rhea Hood. If anyone has arctic and subarctic zooarchaeological research they would like posted to on our website, please email the link and a brief description (<100 words) to Rhea Hood at rehood@alaska.edu.

Do not forget to check out the ACZ Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/#!/home.php?sk=group_194560767238684&ap=1. The Facebook page is continually being updated with new information. As always, the ACZ welcomes tribal organizations, professors, agencies, CRM consultants, and college and high school students they know to become members of the ACZ.

Membership is free; you just have to sign up at <http://www.akzooarch.org/contact.html>. I also encourage you to sign up for our discussion list at <http://lists.uaa.alaska.edu/mailman/listinfo/akzooarch-l>. Also, members outside of Anchorage have a greater chance to participate in meetings and the organization as a whole via SKYPE. If you would like to participate, please contact me directly at mjr@lavabit.com.

Sincerely,
Monty Rogers
ACZ President



The new ACZ T-shirt design features ACZ spelled in faunal remains on the chest (above), with the ACZ logo on the back (below). Courtesy of Annalisa Heppner.



Donations

Rita Eagle, Association Secretary/Treasurer

Thanks to the generous members listed below who have contributed to the Association and its projects since the publication of our last newsletter:

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UAA Anthropology Club

News, Events, Opportunities

Danielle Ellis, Association member

If you are a student and interested in joining the UAA Anthropology Club, or just learning more about us, please contact uaanthropologyclub@gmail.com.

March Events

Monday March 18th

Student Workshop with Dr. Crawford
In BMH Room 104, 10:00 a.m.



Monday March 18th

Presenter: Dr. Michael H. Crawford, Professor of Biological Anthropology and Genetics at the University of Kansas.
Lecture title: Settlement of the Aleutian Archipelago: Genetics, Environment, and Subsistence.
In RH Room 101, 6:30 p.m.
There will be light refreshments.

The UAA Anthropology Club is hosting Dr. Michael H. Crawford, Professor of Biological Anthropology and Genetics and Director of the Laboratory of Biological Anthropology at the University of Kansas. Dr. Crawford is one of the foremost researchers in DNA analysis and human migration studies in the field of biological anthropology. He has written several articles about the migrations of Alaska Native peoples including migrations into and along the Aleutian Archipelago, and the genetic heritage of the people along the Bering Sea coast. Dr. Crawford will be available after the presentation to talk to individuals and will also meet with graduate and undergraduate students about his research and bioanthropology as a career choice.

April Events

Wednesday, April 10

Presenter: Dr. Alan Boraas
University of Alaska Anchorage, Kenai Peninsula College, Department of Anthropology.
Lecture Title: Fish, Family, Freedom, and Sacred Water: The Salmon Cultures of Bristol Bay.
On the first floor of the Student Union, UAA Main Campus, 7-8:30 p.m.
Co-sponsored by the UAA Anthropology Club and the National Parks Conservation Association (NCPA).
There will be light refreshments.

A free public lecture given by Dr. Alan Boraas on his recent research in Bristol Bay communities.

In Memory: Dr. Kathryn Holland (1921-2013)

Douglas W. Veltre, Association member



Kathryn during World War II. *Courtesy of Christy G. Turner II.*

Alaskan anthropology lost one of its long-time friends and association members with the death of Kathryn Marie Holland on January 10, 2013. She was 92.

Kathryn came to her anthropological studies somewhat later in life, having put her family and work first. During World War II, she served with the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP), organized to free male pilots for combat by having female pilots ferry military aircraft and fly in other non-combat situations. Kathryn married John Holland in 1943; together they had four children. They came to Alaska in 1953, where Kathryn began work with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Kathryn and I came to anthropology in Anchorage at the same time. In the fall of 1974, as I began my first semester teaching in Anchorage, Kathryn enrolled in her first anthropology class, my "Archaeology of the Aleutian Islands" course. John's earlier construction work in the Aleutian Islands had sparked Kathryn's interest in that region, although she had not yet traveled there.

A year later Kathryn retired from the FAA to pursue an anthropology degree full time. She brought to her studies the same enthusiasm and cheerfulness that she brought to everyday life. Her sheer interest in the subject and pleasure in learning were sufficient motivation and reward for her academic pursuits; she never planned to get a job in the field.

After she earned her B.A. from UAA in 1976, Kathryn was accepted into the Ph.D. program in anthropology at Arizona State

University's main campus in Tempe. She and John headed to temporary life in Mesa, just to the east of the university. Kathryn thoroughly enjoyed her studies there, and she served as a wonderful hostess for evening get-togethers for department faculty and students. Under the mentorship of Christy G. Turner II, whose Aleutian Islands research provided her with material for study, Kathryn received her M.A. in 1982 and her Ph.D. in 1992, the latter at age 72. With her degree completed, she and John then returned to Alaska.

Throughout her academic career, Kathryn's primary regional interest lay in the Aleutian Islands, though she pursued her research over a broad range of subjects, including lithic and bone technology, the archaeology of Russian contact, and the role of dogs in pre-Russian times.

In 1988, she made her first trip to the region as part of a small archaeological crew directed by me and the late Allen McCartney, of the University of Arkansas. We worked at the Reese Bay site on northern Unalaska Island, where Kathryn put up with the difficulties of remote field life in order to savor the joys of getting her trowel into Aleutian midden for the first time.

In 2009, shortly before she left Alaska, Kathryn generously donated her collection of northern books to the Anthropology Department at UAA. Kathryn died in Colorado, where she had recently moved. She was interred in Texas, next to her husband John, who died in 2007 at age 88.

I am grateful to her son, David, and to Christy Turner for their assistance with this obituary.

Kathryn Holland ca. 2012.
Courtesy of David Holland.



Publications by Kathryn M. Holland

1982 Chulka Bone Artifacts, Akun Island, Alaska: Analysis and Description. M.A. Thesis, Department of Anthropology, Arizona State University, Tempe.

_____ and Christy G. Turner II.

1987 Prehistoric Aleutian Dogs. Paper presented at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Toronto.

1988 Prehistoric Kodiak/Aleutian Interactions. Paper presented at the First Kodiak Island Culture Heritage Conference,

Kodiak Area Native Association.

_____ and Christy G. Turner II.

1988 Why Don't We Find Burins in Late Aleutian Sites? Paper presented at the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Phoenix.

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1988 A 1,000 Year Akun-Kodiak Interaction Sphere. In: The Late Prehistoric Development of Alaska's Native People, edited by R.D. Shaw, R.K. Harritt, and D. E. Dumond, pp. 307-317. Aurora: Alaska Anthropological Association Monograph Series No. 4. Anchorage.

_____ and Christy G. Turner II.

1990 Can We Believe Early Russian Accounts of Aleut Life? Paper presented at the Culture Contact and Change in Arctic and Sub-Arctic Areas of Asia and North America Symposium, 17th Annual Meetings of the Alaska Anthropological Association, Fairbanks.

1990 Prehistoric Dogs Reflect Human Behavior: An Aleutian Example. Paper presented at the Sixth International Conference, International Council for Archaeozoology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

1992 In the Wake of Prehistoric North Pacific Sea Mammal Hunters. *Arctic Anthropology* 29(2):63-72.

1992 Rethinking Aleutian Prehistory as Viewed from a Lithic Database. Ph.D. Dissertation, Department of Anthropology, Arizona State University, Tempe.

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2000 Russian Contact in the Aleutians: A View from the Krenitzin Islands. *Anthropological Papers of the University of Alaska* 25(1):133-148.

2001 Regional Interaction as seen from the Eastern Aleutians. *University of Oregon Anthropological Papers* No. 58:173-182.

2004 A Brief Note on the Significance of Prehistoric Dogs from the Eastern Aleutian Islands. *Arctic Anthropology* 41(2):50-54.

Recent Publications

Richard Stern, Association member

The purpose of this column is to bring recent publications in the field of Alaska anthropology to the attention of Newsletter readers. Alaska anthropology is defined broadly to include the traditional four-field approach of anthropology subject matter. The Alaska region is similarly broadly defined to include Alaska, neighboring Canada, the Northwest Coast, Siberia, and more generally, the circumpolar North.

Publications include published books, journal articles, web pages, unpublished reports ("grey literature"), or other information which may be of interest. Readers are urged to share publications which come to their attention with this column.

Please submit information to DStern8107@aol.com.

Agger, William A., and Herbert D. G. Maschner

2009 Medieval Norse and the Bidirectional Spread of Epidemic Disease Between Europe and Northeastern America: A New Hypothesis. In *The Northern World, AD 900-1400*, edited by Herbert D. G. Maschner, Owen K. Mason and Robert McGhee, pp. 321-337. University of Utah Press, Salt Lake City.

2010 Norse Transatlantic Trade and the Spread of Typhus from North America to Eurasia. *Gunderson Lutheran Medical Journal* 6(2):54-56.

Arakawa, Fumiyasu, Christopher Nicholson and Jeff Rasic

2013 The Consequences of Social Processes: Aggregate Populations, Projectile Point Accumulation, and Subsistence Patterns in the American Southwest. *American Antiquity* 78(1):147-165.

Arenas, Roger

2012 Regional Variation in the Prehistoric Japanese Populations of the Jomon and Okhotsk. M.A. thesis. Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Fairbanks, Alaska.

Baeten, John P.

2012 The Klondike System: Technology, Mining Methods, and Landscapes in a Placer Mining District in Fairbanks, Alaska. M.Sc. Thesis. Department of Social Sciences, Michigan Technological University. Houghton, MI.

Bender, Cori

2012 Contemporary Inuit Political Identity and Transnational Processes. M.A. thesis. Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Fairbanks, Alaska.

Betts, Matthew W., Herbert D. G. Maschner, Corey D. Schou,

- Robert Schalder, Jonathan Holmes, Nicholas Clement, and Michael Smuin
 2011 Virtual Zooarchaeology: Building a Web-Based Reference Collection of Northern Vertebrates for Archaeofaunal Research and Education. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 38(4):755.e1-755.e9.
- Betts, Matthew W., Herbert D. G. Maschner, and Donald S. Clark
 2011 Zooarchaeology of the "Fish That Stops": Using Archaeofaunas to Construct Long-Term Time Series of Atlantic and Pacific Cod Populations. In *The Archaeology of North Pacific Fisheries*, edited by Madonna L. Moss and Aubrey Cannon, pp. 171-194. University of Alaska Press, Fairbanks, Alaska.
- Betts, Matthew W., Herbert D. G. Maschner, and V. Lech
 2011 A 4500 Year Time-Series of Otariid Abundance on Sanak Island, Western Gulf of Alaska. In *Human Impacts on Seals, Sea Lions, and Sea Otters: Integrating Archaeology and Ecology in the Northeast Pacific*, edited by Todd J. Braje and Torben C. Rick, pp. 93-110. University of California Press, Berkeley, California.
- Branson, John B.
 2012 The Life and Times of John W. Clark of Nushagak, Alaska, 1846-1896. USDOI, National Park Service, Lake Clark National Park and Preserve, Anchorage, Alaska.
- Coll, Steve
 2012 Private Empire: ExxonMobil and American Power. Penguin, New York.
- Crawford, Laura
 2012 Fuel and Plant Use In Thule Era Houses at Cape Espenberg, Northwest Alaska, AD 1200-1700. M.A. thesis. Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Fairbanks, Alaska.
- Crowell, Aron A., Joseph Liddle and Mark Matson
 2012 Spatial Correlation of Archaeological Sites and Subsistence Resources in the Gulf of Alaska. *Alaska Park Science* 11(1):4-9.
- Crowell, Aron L. and Wayne K. Howell
 2013 Time, Oral Tradition, and Archaeology at Xakw-noowú, A Little Ice Age Fort in Southeastern Alaska. *American Antiquity* 78(1):3-23.
- Droulias, Andreas
 2012 Social Benefits and Cultural Consequences of Basketball in Alaska. Ph.D. dissertation. Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Fairbanks, Alaska.
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 2012 Urban and Rural Health in the Medieval Moravian State. M.A. thesis. Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Fairbanks, Alaska.
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The Annual Meeting of the **Canadian Anthropology Society** will be held in Victoria, BC, Canada **May 8-11**. *The deadline for paper or poster submissions is March 10, 2013.* To submit a proposal, visit www.cas-sca.ca/conference/upcoming-conference/2013-call-for-papers.

The 46th Annual Meeting of the **Canadian Archaeological Association** will be held at the Aava Hotel in Whistler, BC, Canada **May 15-19**.

August

The **Northern Research Forum** is hosting a meeting on Climate Change in Northern Territories in Akureyri, Iceland **August 22-23**. The conference theme is "Sharing Experiences, Exploring New Methods, and Assessing Socio-Economic Impacts."

September

The **Arctic Centre's** annual meeting will be held in Rovaniemi and Pyha, Finland **September 11-13**. The conference theme is "Protecting the Sacred: Recognition of Sacred Sites of Indigenous Peoples for Sustaining Nature and Culture in Northern and Arctic Regions." For more information, email Thora Herrmann at thora.martina.herrmann@umontreal.ca.

October

The **German Association of Anthropologists** is holding a workshop titled "**Circumpolar Regions and Siberia: Anthropological Perspectives**" in Mainz, Germany **October 2-5**. *The deadline to submit an abstract is March 30.* You can submit online to zirkumpolargebiete-sibirien@dgv-net.de. For more information, visit <http://www.dgv-net.de/english.html>.

The CIRCLA is holding a conference titled "**Heritage and Change in the Arctic**" in Nuuk, Greenland **October 11-14**. *They will release an official call for papers soon.* For more information, visit <http://www.arctic.aau.dk/>.

The **Center for the Study of the First Americans** is holding a conference titled "**Paleoamerican Odyssey**" in Santa Fe, New Mexico **October 17-19**. *The deadline to submit a paper or poster is April 1.* For more information, visit <http://paleoamericanodyssey.com/index.html>.

November

The 112th annual meeting of the **American Anthropological Association** will be held at the Chicago Hilton **November 20-24, 2013** in Chicago IL. The 2013 annual meeting theme is "Future Publics, Current Engagements." *The deadlines to submit session proposals is March 15, and for paper and poster presentations is April 15.*

2014

The 8th **International Council for Arctic Social Science** conference will be held in Prince George, BC, Canada in **June**. *Be on the look out registration and submission deadlines through their web site at www.iassa.org.*

Other Meetings of Interest

Sally Carraher, Newsletter Editor

If you know of any upcoming meetings or workshops that would be of interest to our readers, please submit that information to our editor at scarrahe@uaa.alaska.edu.

April

The first-ever! **Alaska Native Studies Conference** by the Alaska Native Studies Council will be held on the University of Alaska Anchorage main campus in Anchorage, AK **April 5-6**. The conference theme is "Transforming the University: Alaska Native Studies in the 21st Century." Deadlines are already past for paper and poster submissions, but registration is still open if you wish to attend. For more information, visit http://troubledraven.com/ans/?page_id=33.

The 82nd Annual Meeting of the **American Association of Physical Anthropologists** will be held in Knoxville TN **April 9-13**.

The Annual Meeting of the **American Ethnological Society** and **Association for Political and Legal Anthropology (AES/APLP)** will be held in Chicago, IL **April 11-13**. The conference theme is "Anthropologies of Conflict in a New Millennium."

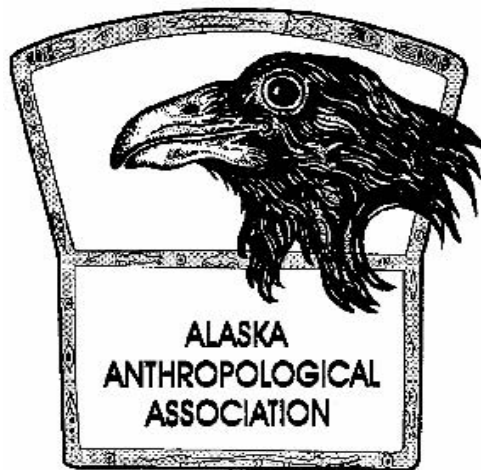
The **Arctic Observing Summit** will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver, BC, Canada **April 30-May 2**.

The Alaska Anthropological Association

is proud to announce our
40th Annual Conference

“Back to the Source”

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Hotel Captain Cook
939 W. 5th Avenue
Anchorage, AK

Preliminary Program

Hotel Rooms

It is still possible to reserve a room at the Hotel Captain Cook. The hotel conference rate is \$105 single/double room + tax, but remaining space is very limited. Please call 1.800.843.1950 or 1.907.276.6000 or book a room online by clicking [here](http://www.captain-cook.com). When calling, remember to mention the Alaska Anthropological Association in order to get the discounted conference rate.

The Hotel Captain Cook is located at 939 W. 5th Avenue in downtown Anchorage. The hotel entrance is right on the corner of 4th Avenue and K Street.

You can visit the Hotel Captain Cook website at www.captain-cook.com.

Transportation

Yellow Cab Taxi 907.222.2222
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For a nominal bus fare, Anchorage has bus transportation in the city and out to Eagle River. You can access the Anchorage People Mover bus routes and time schedule at <http://www.muni.org/Departments/transit/PeopleMover/Pages/Timetables.aspx>.

Directions from airport

As you leave Ted Steven's International Airport, you will drive on International Airport Road about 2 miles. Take the entrance ramp onto Minnesota Drive North toward downtown Anchorage. Minnesota turns into I street. Continue on I Street about 0.7 miles and turn left onto W 5th Avenue. You will see the Hotel Captain Cook on your right-hand side.



Conference Program

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MEETING INFORMATION

Registration

The meeting registration and information desk is on the ground floor of the hotel near the I Street entrance, across from the Fore Deck. It will be open Wednesday, March 13 (3 PM – 9 PM); Thursday, March 14 (8:30 AM – 5:30 PM); Friday, March 15 (8:30 AM – 5:30 PM); and Saturday, March 16 (8:30 AM – 12 PM).

You can also get your AAA 40th Anniversary T-Shirt at registration.

Meeting and Reception Rooms

Meeting rooms (**Mid Deck, Quadrant, Voyager, Endeavor, Adventure**) are located on the ground floor and lower level of the hotel; please refer to the meeting schedule and floor plan to find your sessions. The Wednesday evening welcome reception (6 – 9 PM) will be held in the **Quarter Deck** on the 10th floor of the hotel's Tower 1 (North Tower), with a special session of "Anthropology Two Minutes at a Time" in nearby **Club Room 1**.

The Friday night cocktail reception (6 PM – 7 PM) and banquet (7 – 10 PM) will be in the **Mid Deck**. The Saturday luncheon (12:15 – 2 PM) will also be in the **Mid Deck**. The Thursday 40th anniversary reception (6 – 9 PM), hosted by the Smithsonian Arctic Studies Center and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will be off-site at the **Anchorage Museum**; please see below for information about location and shuttle buses.

Exhibition Hall

Research posters, sales and exhibit tables, and book displays will be in the **Aft Deck** on the ground floor (8:30 AM – 5:30 PM daily). Poster presenters are encouraged to be on hand during breaks to discuss their projects.

Poster and exhibit table set-up is on Wednesday, Mar 13 from 4 – 9 PM. Volunteers will help you hang to your poster (magnets provided) or to locate your table. Power outlets are available in the room. Please take down your poster or exhibit on Saturday afternoon after 3 PM.

Coffee Breaks

Morning and afternoon breaks (coffee, tea, and snacks) will be served in the exhibition hall (**Aft Deck**) on the ground floor. Please browse the tables and posters during your breaks.

Paper Presenters

All presentations are limited to 20 minutes; please keep to that

time so that others will not be shortchanged. Provide your session organizer with your Powerpoint file (Mac or PC versions) or other media on a jump drive, CD, or DVD as far in advance as possible so that it can be loaded onto the podium computer. Please do not plan to use your own computer for your presentation. All meeting rooms are equipped with presentation laptop (provided by the session organizer), podium with microphone, LCD projector, screen, house sound, and wireless internet. Video and audio files can be played only through the presentation laptop. Please check with your session organizer about software and pre-test your files.

40th Anniversary Reception at the Anchorage Museum

A special celebration for the 40th anniversary of the Alaska Anthropological Association will be held at the Anchorage Museum on Thursday, March 14 from 6 – 9 PM. The museum is located a very walkable six blocks east of the Captain Cook Hotel at 7th and A Sts. (please see the downtown map in this program).

Shuttle buses will leave for the museum from the 5th St. side of the hotel between 5:45 – 6:15 PM and return from the museum between 8:45 – 9:15 PM.

Please use the evening entrance to the museum, located on 7th Avenue between A and C Sts. The main entrance will not be open.

There will be free public parking in the museum underground garage starting at 5 PM. The entrance is on 7th Avenue.

Hotel Services

Free wireless internet is provided throughout the hotel. No password is required.

Use of the Captain Cook Athletic Club (separate men's and women's clubs including swimming pool) is complementary for hotel guests.

Hotel restaurants include the Crow's Nest restaurant and bar (Tower 3, top floor); Fletcher's restaurant and bar (ground floor on the I St. side of the hotel); and the Pantry (breakfast and lunch, ground floor on 5th Ave. side).

Parking

Garage parking is available at Diamond Parking (412 K St., two blocks west of the hotel) at a rate of \$20/day if you validate your entry ticket at the hotel front desk before leaving the garage. Several open air lots are located near the hotel, at higher hourly or daily rates. Two hour metered street parking is \$1.50 per hour from 9 AM – 6 PM and is enforced. Cars left on the curb overnight are often towed to allow snow plowing.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

FRIDAY, 14 MARCH 2013

DINNER BANQUET

7 PM – 10 PM, Mid Deck Room, Hotel Captain Cook

Keynote Speaker: G. Richard Scott (University of Nevada Reno, grscott@unr.edu)

The Far Side of 40 Years: Reflections on an Academic Life in Alaska and Beyond

On August 11, 1973, I pulled into Fairbanks with some trepidation as to how I would adapt to the far north after nine years in Arizona. From that point to my 'retirement' in 1997, I worked with dozens of students and colleagues, not appreciating that we were building the discipline of Anthropology in the state of Alaska and launching numerous successful careers. As the only physical anthropologist, I encountered every undergraduate major and graduate student who completed degrees at UAF. Beyond teaching, I published papers on teeth and provided services to law enforcement agencies and native communities. In the midst of this academic sojourn, humor played a significant role. Unlike many keynote addresses, this one is a personal narrative on the Far Side of my days in Alaska.

SATURDAY, 16 MARCH 2013

LUNCHEON

12:15 PM – 2 PM, Mid Deck Room, Hotel Captain Cook

Keynote Speaker: Edna Ahgeak MacLean (University of Alaska Fairbanks and President Emeritus, Ilisagvik College, edna.maclean@gmail.com)

The Critical Next Step for Alaska Native Languages

Despite the establishment of Alaska Native Language programs in Alaska's schools, the use of indigenous languages is declining. The former policy of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs to eradicate the use of Alaska Native languages in schools and in the homes will have succeeded unless the assistance of community members is firmly established. Adults who were abused as school children for speaking their Native languages must now be recruited to champion language revival programs in their communities. The time is right for realignment of resources and the creation of opportunities to nurture our indigenous languages.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

MEETING REGISTRATION

3 – 9 PM, Conference Registration Desk, 1st Floor near Fletcher's Restaurant

EXHIBITION ROOM SET-UP

4 – 9 PM, Aft Deck Room

Hang your poster or set up your exhibition table. Volunteer staff will be on hand to assist.

PRECONFERENCE MEETING: AHRS ADVISORY GROUP

1:30 – 5 PM Whitby Room, Hotel Captain Cook, 939 W. 5th Ave., Anchorage

The AHRS Advisory Board is a meeting of users, creators, and managers of data stored in the DNR Office of History and Archaeology's Alaska Heritage Resources (AHRS) database. The intent of this annual invited session is to provide ongoing discourse between the various interest groups and to help guide the management of this important shared data set. The meeting provides a venue for

bringing forward management concerns, discussing long-term initiatives and database development, and to generally insure that management protocols continue to meet the needs of data users and creators in the face of constantly changing technology. Topics featured in the 2013 meeting will include online user access and enhanced support of GIS applications.

Organizers: Bill Hedman (whedman@blm.gov) and Nicole Lantz (nicole.lantz@alaska.gov)

ALASKA CONSORTIUM OF ZOOARCHAEOLOGISTS WORKSHOP

ENRI Building, 2nd floor - follow signage for the room
707 A St., Anchorage

8:30 AM - Registration
9 AM – 12 PM Session 1
1:30 – 3 PM Session 2

Archaeological Data Management and Research using tDAR and Neotoma and Discussion of Faunal Collection and Curation

Workshop Session 1: Leigh Anne Ellison (Center for Digital Antiquity) will lead a discussion of digital archaeological data – what they are, how they are generated, digital preservation and curation, and federal laws and regulations as they pertain to the management of digital archaeological records. She will discuss how these concerns are addressed by the Digital Archaeological Record (tDAR) and provide instruction on use of this system, including data integration to foster synthetic analysis. Michael Etnier (Department of Anthropology, University of Washington), will provide a follow up to his 2011 ACZ workshop on the Neotoma Paleoecology Internet Database and Community for Tracking Archaeofauna Assemblages from Alaska. Researchers have compiled faunal data for 250 dated components from 160 archaeological sites in Southwest Alaska and the northern Gulf of Alaska. Before these data go “live” on the Neotoma database Michael would like workshop participants to run test queries on the data.

Workshop Session 2: This workshop will provide examples and an open forum for discussion of best practices in faunal collection, research design, and curation. Alaskan museum curators and zooarchaeologists are encouraged to participate.

Organizers: Monty Rogers (mjr@lavabit.com) and Diane Hanson (dkhanson@uaa.alaska.edu)

WELCOMING RECEPTION

Cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, and “speed sharing” session (below)
6 – 9 PM, Quarter Deck, North Tower, 10th Floor, Hotel Captain Cook

SESSION 1: THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF ALASKA, TWO MINUTES AT A TIME

6:30 – 8 PM, Club Room # 1, North Tower, 10th Floor (near the Quarter Deck Room)

Back by popular demand! This session provides a survey of anthropological research in Alaska over the past year, from Pleistocene archaeology to historical archaeology and cultural anthropology. Papers will be short and fun; this is a chance to give a “teaser” of research presented later in the conference, or to provide information on an artifact, site, or fieldwork story encountered last summer. It provides presenters with a chance to pique the audience’s interest in their research, and provides audience members a chance to get an overview of the entire scope of conference topics, even if they can’t attend every session.

Organizer: Jenny Blanchard (jblanchard@blm.gov)

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

MEETING REGISTRATION

8:30 AM – 5 PM, Conference Registration Desk, 1st Floor near Fletcher's Restaurant

POSTERS AND EXHIBITIONS

8:30 AM – 5 PM, Aft Deck Room

MID-MORNING COFFEE BREAK

In the exhibition hall (Aft Deck Room)

Sponsored by Beta Analytic, Inc.

11:00 AM – 11:20 AM

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

12:40 PM – 2 PM

MID-AFTERNOON COFFEE BREAK

In the exhibition hall (Aft Deck Room)

Sponsored by Center for Applied Isotope Studies, University of Georgia

3:20 PM – 3:40 PM

BOARD MEETING, ALASKA ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

12:20 – 2 PM, The Library (North Tower, 10th floor)

40TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION AT THE ANCHORAGE MUSEUM

6 PM – 9 PM, Anchorage Museum, 7th and A Sts.

Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and entertainment in the museum atrium, featuring a live performance of Raven's Radio Hour. Wait, there's more! Curator tour of the Smithsonian exhibition "Living Our Cultures, Sharing Our Heritage: The First Peoples of Alaska"; special film program; birthday cake; and door prizes.

Free shuttle buses from the Hotel Captain Cook (5th Avenue entrance) to the Anchorage Museum, departing from 5:45 – 6:30 PM.

Return shuttle buses from the Anchorage Museum to the Hotel Captain Cook will depart from 8:30 PM – 9:15 PM.

Please come to the evening entrance of the museum on 7th Avenue. The main entrance will not be open. Free parking will be available in the museum garage after 5 PM.

THURSDAY SESSIONS**SESSION 2: ISLAND ANTHROPOLOGY**

9 AM – 3:00 PM, Quadrant Room

Island anthropology of Alaska, from the barrier islands of the Arctic Ocean coastline to the islands of the Bering Sea and the archipelagos of the north and northeast Pacific, will be explored and discussed. This is a four-field approach that includes cultural and physical anthropology, linguistics, and archaeology.

Organizer: Diane Hanson (University of Alaska Anchorage, dkhanson@uaa.alaska.edu)

9:00 Michael Crawford (University of Kansas, Crawford@ku.edu)

Evolutionary Consequences of Island Populations: Aleutian Archipelago

9:20 Diane K. Hanson (University of Alaska Anchorage, dkhanson@alaska.net)

Know Your Place: Changing Perceptions of the Occupation of Adak Island

9:40 Holly J. McKinney (University of Alaska Fairbanks, hjmckinney@alaska.edu)

Millennial Scale Interactions among Humans and Fishes at the Mink Island Site (XMK-030)

10:00 Roberta Gordaoff (University of Alaska Anchorage, rgordaoff@gmail.com)

A GIS Intrasite Spatial Analysis of an Upland House on Adak Island, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska

10:20 Allison McLain (McLain Heritage Consulting, mclainconsulting@gci.net)

Unangax[^] Art and Magic

10:40 Jason Rogers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, jsr@northernlanduse.com), Doug Reger (Reger Consulting Services), Joshua Reuther (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), Robert Bowman (Northern Land Use research Alaska), and Jill Baxter-McIntosh (Northern Land Use Research Alaska)

Magnetic Island: An Arctic Small Tool Tradition Site on the West Shore of Cook Inlet

11:00 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Beta Analytic, Inc.)**

11:20 Patrick Saltonstall (Alutiiq Museum, patrick@alutiiqmuseum.org) and Amy Steffian (Alutiiq Museum, amy@alutiiqmuseum.org)

The Karluk River Revisited: Archaeological Survey and Settlement Patterns in Interior Kodiak Island

11:40 Anne M. Jensen (UIC Science LLC, anne.jensen@uicscience.org)

When is an Island Not an Island?

12:00 Dennis Griffin (Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, grifd@peak.org)

Island Retreat or Accidental Residence, It's All a Matter of Perspective: Early Land Use History of Islands in the Bering Sea Wildlife Refuge, Alaska

12:20 **LUNCH (On Your Own)**

2:00 Michael Nowak (Colorado College, mnowak@coloradocollege.edu)

Forty-Six Years on Nunivak: Enough to Become an Old Man

2:20 Tiffany Curtis (University of Alaska Anchorage, archeobella@gmail.com)

Making Tools in the Land of Fire

SESSION 3: RANGES OF UNCERTAINTY: REINDEER HERDING STRATEGIES FOR DEALING WITH INSTABILITY

8:40 AM – 11:00 AM, Voyager Room

This session explores contemporary and historic patterns of reindeer herding across the circumpolar north. Herding practices in Russia, Scandinavia, and Alaska are diverse, spanning from subsistence livelihoods to industrial occupations. All herding practices, however, are subject to dramatic shifts in ecological, economic and political conditions. Rangeland vitality, weather, caribou and predator populations fluctuate. The industry is exposed to unstable markets, revolving governments and ever-shifting rangeland managements. Herders worldwide operate with high levels of uncertainty. How do they strive for successful herds with so many unknowns? How have they done so in the past? Welcoming herders, their descendants, scientists and resource managers, we invite speakers to consider strategies herders have used to cope with uncertainty.

Organizers: Dale Vinson (National Park Service, dale_vinson@nps.gov), Patrick Plattet (University of Alaska Fairbanks, pplattet@alaska.edu), and Amber Lincoln (University of Alaska Fairbanks, aalincoln@alaska.edu)

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Introduction: Ranges of Uncertainty

9:00 Davis Ongtowsruk (Wales Reindeer Herd, ongna_waa@yahoo.com) and Faye Ongtowsruk (Wales Reindeer Herd)
Owning and Operating the Wales Reindeer Herd, from 1971 to the Present

9:20 Tayana Arakchaa (University of Alaska Fairbanks, tarakchaa@alaska.edu)
Survival of Traditional Economy among the Tozhu Reindeer Herders in the "Country of Forever Blue Sky"

9:40 John Christensen, Jr. (Native Council of Port Heiden, johnivan2@gmail.com)
The Port Heiden Reindeer Project

10:00 Amber Lincoln (University of Alaska Fairbanks, aalincoln@alaska.edu)
Reindeer Rangelands of the Alaska Peninsula, 1904-1947

10:20 Martin Callanan (NTNU-Museum of Natural History and Archaeology, Trondheim, Norway, callanan@ntnu.no) and Jørgen Rosvold (NTNU-Museum of Natural History and Archaeology, Trondheim, Norway)
"Following the Arrows": Antler Points and aDNA

10:40 AlexAnna Salmon (Igiugig Village Council, alexannasalmon@gmail.com) and Mary Ann Olympic (Igiugig Village Council)
The Kukaklek Reindeer Station

11:00 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Beta Analytic, Inc.)**

SESSION 4: WESTERN SUBARCTIC ARCHAEOLOGY: RECENT RESEARCH RESULTS

9 AM – 3:20 PM, Mid Deck Room

Archaeologists have made great progress over the last few years in conceptualizing and explaining subarctic adaptations, through new theoretical approaches and particularly new field and laboratory data. This symposium builds on recent symposia (2010-2012) to facilitate presentation and discussion of new discoveries, excavations, lab investigations as well as theoretical contributions to understanding the early prehistory of the region. Specific topics are open, but we encourage work involving human/environment interactions.

Organizer: Ben A. Potter (University of Alaska Fairbanks, bapotter@alaska.edu)

9:00 John C. Blong (Texas A&M University, johnblong@hotmail.com)
Prehistoric Upland Adaptations in the Upper Susitna River Basin, Central Alaska Range: Results of the 2012 Field Season

9:20 Michael L. Wendt (University of Alaska Fairbanks, mlwendt@alaska.edu)
Integrating Climate Change with Human Land Use Patterns: Archaeology of Butte Lake Northeast

9:40 Norman Alexander Easton (Yukon College, northeaston@gmail.com), Michael Grooms (University of New Mexico), Jordan Handley (Simon Fraser University), Niki Virga (University of Southern California), and Mark Young (University of British Columbia)
Fieldwork at the Little John Site, Yukon Territory, Canada, 2012

10:00 Joshua J. Lynch (Texas A&M University, jjlynch@tamu.edu)
Archaeological Survey of the Upper Tanana Tributaries: New Results from the Tetlin National Wildlife Refuge

10:20 Evelyn A. Combs (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, eviecombs@hotmail.com) and Jill Baxter-McIntosh (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, jbm@northernlanduse.com)
The Work of Bill Sheppard in the Upper Tanana

10:40 Allison A. Little (University of Alaska Fairbanks, aalittle@alaska.edu) and Ben A. Potter (University of Alaska Fairbanks, bapotter@alaska.edu)
Lithic Analysis at the Mead Site, Central Alaska

11:00 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Beta Analytic, Inc.)**

11:20 Ben Potter (University of Alaska Fairbanks, bapotter@alaska.edu), Allison Little (University of Alaska Fairbanks, aalittle@alaska.edu), and Crystal Glassburn (University of Alaska Fairbanks, cglassbu@alaska.edu)

Recent Analyses at Mead and Adjacent Upland Localities

11:40 Heather A. Smith (Texas A&M University, heathersmith@tamu.edu)

The Utility of Geometric Morphometric Analysis to Understanding Fluted Point Variability

12:00 Michael Kunz (University of Alaska Fairbanks, mike.kunz@gmail.com)

Arctic Paleoindians and the Opening of the Ice-Free Corridor

12:20 **LUNCH (On Your Own)**

2:00 Kathryn E. Krasinski (Fordham University, kathrynkrasinski@gmail.com)

Neotaphonomic Models for Late Pleistocene Cutmark Identification

2:40 Phoebe J. Gilbert (National Park Service, Phoebe_Gilbert@nps.gov)

Not Jaded Yet! Elemental Analysis of Three Regional Nephrite Deposits and Implications for the Sourcing of Archaeological Artifacts

3:00 Angela J. Linn (University of Alaska Museum of the North, ajlinn@alaska.edu)

Saving an American Treasure: The Rehabilitation of the Kolmakovsky Blockhouse

3:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Center for Applied Isotope Studies, University of Georgia)**

SESSION 5: THIRTY-FIVE YEARS ON THE IDITAROD NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL

11:20 AM – 12:40 PM, Voyager Room

The Iditarod National Historic Trail (INHT) is 35 years old in 2013. The BLM, as Trail Administrator, has faced many management challenges over the last 35 years. Most of its length has not been surveyed for cultural resources since the initial inventory in the early 1980s. Since that time, many historic sites and structures have deteriorated or been destroyed. Proposed projects have provided new opportunities to get archaeologists on the ground. The papers included in this session will give an overview of the management of the INHT, proposed projects along the trail, and management plans for the future.

Organizer: Jenny Blanchard (Bureau of Land Management, jblanchard@blm.gov)

11:20 Bob King (Bureau of Land Management, r2king@blm.gov)

The Iditarod Trail: 100 Years Old and Counting!

11:40 Jenny Blanchard (Bureau of Land Management, jblanchard@blm.gov)

Current Projects and Management along the Iditarod National Historic Trail

12:00 Andy Higgs (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, ash@northernlanduse.com), Justin Hays (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), Joshua Reuther (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, jdr@northernlanduse.com), and Chris Wooley (Chumis Cultural Resources Services)

Skwentna to Tatina River: Iditarod Trail Historic Sites Survey (2010-2012)

12:20 Chris B. Wooley (Chumis Cultural Resource Services, chumis@gci.net), Andy Higgs (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, ash@northernlanduse.com), Justin Hays (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), and Joshua Reuther (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, jdr@northernlanduse.com)

Donlin Gold's Natural Gas Pipeline and the Historic Context of the Iditarod

12:40 **LUNCH (On Your Own)**

SESSION 6: COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS AND PARTNERSHIPS FOR ALASKA NATIVE LANGUAGES

2:00 PM – 4:40 PM, Voyager Room

The last decade has witnessed a resurgence of indigenous language revitalization efforts in Alaska. Examples include summer language institutes and camps; immersion school programs; development of new media resources; and dedicated language teacher training programs. Key to the success of these efforts is the involvement of communities at the grassroots level. This session invites papers which address issues of community-based language documentation and revitalization efforts. Community-based is intended here in a broad sense, to include collaborative partnerships between academia and communities as well as individual efforts. The key is to examine the role of the source community in shaping and ultimately enabling the various language efforts. We expect participants to address not only the successes of these programs but also the inherent challenges.

Organizers: Lawrence D. Kaplan (University of Alaska Fairbanks, ldkaplan@alaska.edu) and Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks, gmholton@alaska.edu)

2:00 Lawrence D. Kaplan (University of Alaska Fairbanks, ldkaplan@alaska.edu)

Community Partnerships at the Alaska Native Language Center

2:20 Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks, gmholton@alaska.edu)

Digital Repatriation and the Role of Archival Materials in Language Revitalization Efforts

2:40 Zachary R. Jones (Sealaska Heritage Institute, zachhistory@hotmail.com)

Lingít X'éináx Áx: Tlingit Language, TEK, and Ethnohistory Resources at Sealaska Heritage Institute

3:00 Ann Fienup-Riordan (Calista Elders Council, riordan@alaska.net)

"If You Want to Go Fast, Go Alone, If You Want to Go Far, Go Together": Yup'ik Elders Working Together with One Mind

3:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Center for Applied Isotope Studies, University of Georgia)**

3:40 Aron L. Crowell (Arctic Studies Center, Smithsonian Institution, crowella@si.edu), Petu Chris Koonooka (Bering Strait School District, petu_notyou@yahoo.com), and Dawn Biddison (Arctic Studies Center, Smithsonian Institution, biddison@si.edu)

Elders' Voices in the Classroom: A Video Curriculum in St. Lawrence Island Yupik

4:00 Roy Mitchell (University of Alaska Anchorage, droytmitchell@gmail.com)

Eyak (daXunhyuu) Language Revitalization Efforts

4:20 Sabine Siekmann (University of Alaska Fairbanks, ssiekmann@alaska.edu), Patrick Marlow (University of Alaska Fairbanks, pemarlow@alaska.edu), Walkie Charles (University of Alaska Fairbanks, swcharles@alaska.edu), and Theresa John (University of Alaska Fairbanks, tjohn@alaska.edu)

Changing the Conversation: Promise and Vulnerability in Alaska Native Language Revitalization

4:40 David Koester (University of Alaska Fairbanks, dckoester@alaska.edu), Tatiana Degai (University of Arizona, tatiana.s.degai@gmail.com), Chikako Ono (Chiba University, chono@faculty.chiba-u.jp), and Jonathan Bobaljik (University of Connecticut, jonathan.bobaljik@uconn.edu)

Gathering the Speakers of Itelmen – Report from a Lingua-Cultural Community Event in Kamchatka

SESSION 7: IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM: EDUCATION, MUSEUMS, AND ANTHROPOLOGY

3:40 PM – 5:20 PM, Quadrant Room

As educators, the study of cultures helps us to better relate to and communicate with our students; and it helps us to see other perspectives in controversial issues. Understanding someone else's cultural perspective helps us to present the material in a more relevant format to students.

Organizer: Kelly Gwynn (Anchorage Museum, kgwynn@anchagemuseum.org)

3:40 Patricia H. Partnow (Partnow Consulting, ppartnow@alaska.com)

The Top Ten Things an Applied Anthropologist Needs to Know; or, What My Professors Never Told Me

4:00 Lisa Schwarzburg (University of Alaska Fairbanks and University of Alaska Anchorage Mat-Su)

Traditional and Local Knowledge in Science, Anthropology, and the Classroom

4:20 Kelly Gwynn (Anchorage Museum, kgwynn@anchagemuseum.org)

Anthropology in Informal Learning Spaces

4:40 Sam Coffman (University of Alaska Museum of the North, sccoffman@alaska.edu), Julie Esdale (Colorado State University, julie.a.esdale.ctr@mail.mil), Christopher Houlette (National Park Service, Christopher.Houlette@nps.gov), Lori Hansen (University of Alaska Museum of the North, raven.lori97@gmail.com), and James Whitney (University of Alaska Museum of the North, jwwhitney@alaska.edu)

From the Field to the Museum - Mentoring High School Students in Archaeology and Museum Studies

5:00 Dawn Biddison (Arctic Studies Center, Smithsonian Institution, biddisond@si.edu) and Aron Crowell (Arctic Studies Center, Smithsonian Institution, crowella@si.edu)

At the Crossroads: Museums as Interdisciplinary Educational Environments

SESSION 8: CONTRIBUTED PAPERS IN ETHNOHISTORY AND CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

3:40 PM – 5:40 PM, Mid Deck Room

3:40 Ken Pratt (Bureau of Indian Affairs – ANCSA Office, Kenneth.Pratt@bia.gov)

Rethinking the Aglurmiut Migration

4:00 Ryan Jones (Idaho State University, jonerya5@isu.edu)

A.F. Kashevarov and Creole Conservationism in Russian America

4:20 Katherine L. Arndt (University of Alaska Fairbanks, klarndt@alaska.edu)

Young Alutiiq Returnees from Ross: What If “Home” Is a Place You’ve Never Seen?

4:40 Alexander B. Dolitsky (Alaska-Siberia Research Center, adolitsky@gci.net)

On Classification of the Traditional Narratives of Chukotka and Kamchatka

5:00 Cynthia Wentworth (Ecole Hautes Etudes Sciences Sociales, cynthiawentworth@me.com)

He Was One of Us: Father René “Nucangin” Astruc and the Yup’ik Culture

5:20 Gregory Reinhart (University of Indianapolis, reinhardt@uindy.edu)

Sign, Signal, and Meming: Musings about a Few American Indian Visual Motifs

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

MEETING REGISTRATION

8:30 AM – 5 PM, Conference Registration Desk, 1st Floor near Fletcher’s Restaurant

POSTERS AND EXHIBITIONS

8:30 AM – 5 PM, Aft Deck Room

MID-MORNING COFFEE BREAK

In the exhibition hall (Aft Deck Room)

Sponsored by Northern Land Use Research Alaska

10:20 AM – 10:40 AM

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

12:20 PM – 2 PM

MID-AFTERNOON COFFEE BREAK

In the exhibition hall (Aft Deck Room)

Sponsored by Territory Heritage Resource Consulting

3:40 PM – 4:00 PM

COCKTAIL RECEPTION

6 PM – 7 PM, Mid Deck Room

Cash bar and pre-dinner socializing

DINNER BANQUET

7 PM – 10 PM, Mid Deck Room, Hotel Captain Cook

Keynote Speaker: G. Richard Scott (University of Nevada Reno, grscott@unr.edu)

The Far Side of 40 Years: Reflections on an Academic Life in Alaska and Beyond

FRIDAY SESSIONS

SESSION 9: DENA'INAQ' HUCH'ULYESHI: THE DENA'INA WAY OF LIVING

8:40 AM – 12:20 PM, Mid Deck Room

Dena'inaq' Huch'ulyeshi, the first exhibition about the Dena'ina Athabascans of southcentral Alaska, will premiere at the Anchorage Museum in September 2013. It will bring together about 200 objects, including important early pieces from European museums that are among the finest examples of the Dena'ina cultural heritage. In addition, the exhibition will address themes of Dena'ina history, language, oral traditions, subsistence, contemporary life, and personal identity. A catalog is also in preparation. This session will provide a preview of the exhibition, its organization and background, as well as papers on recent research focused on Dena'ina history and culture.

Organizer: James Fall (Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Subsistence Division, jim.fall@alaska.gov)

8:40 James Fall (Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Subsistence Division, jim.fall@alaska.gov)

Dena'ina Huch'ulyeshi: The Dena'ina Way of Living: A Preview

9:00 Suzi Jones (Anchorage Museum, sjones@anchagemuseum.org)

Dena'ina Quillwork: A Revelation

9:20 Karen Evanoff (National Park Service, karen_evanoff@nps.gov)

Dena'ina Knowledge: From Documenting the Past to Planning the Future

9:40 Alexandra Lindgren (Kenaitze Indian Tribe, alindgren@kenaitze.org)

Tuq'ina Qenteh: Three People in the Village (Among Fires)

10:00 Michelle Ravenmoon (National Park Service, Michelle_Ravenmoon@nps.gov)

Dena'ina K'isen: A Portrait of a Dena'ina Woman

10:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Northern Land Use Research Alaska)**

10:40 Aaron Leggett (Anchorage Museum, [aileggett@anchagemuseum.org](mailto:aleggett@anchagemuseum.org))

"The Ones Who Caused Us a Bad Time": Dena'ina Shaman Wars During the Late Eighteenth Century

11:00 Alan Borass (Kenai Peninsula College, asboraas@kpc.alaska.edu)

The Last Dena'ina Shaman War and the Kustatan Bear Stories

11:20 James Kari (University of Alaska Fairbanks, james.kari@alaska.edu)
Ethnogeographic Inferences on Dene Prehistory of the Alaska Range

11:40 Janet R. Klein (janetklein12@gmail.com)
82 Years after Frederica de Laguna: Revisiting the Pictographs of Kachemak Bay, Southcentral Alaska

12:00 Daniel E. Stone (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, AKCargo@aol.com), Richard Martin (Matanuska-Susitna Borough), and Fran Seager-Boss (Matanuska-Susitna Borough)
An Emerging Trend in Dena'ina Settlement Patterns: Extreme Inter and Intra-Familial Variability

12:20 **LUNCH (On Your Own)**

SESSION 10: SUBSISTENCE ISSUES AND COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT

8:40 AM – 10:20 AM, Endeavor Room

As resource managers and communities continue to fight for middle ground regarding subsistence use and access mandates under ANILCA, it is more important than ever that we utilize a wide breadth of anthropological tools and research methods across our lands. By examining the past, current, and future role anthropology plays, this session will discuss how we can build bridges for the gaps between landscape preservation and community use in Alaska. What issues were not examined prior to ANILCA's passage, and which questions are we neglecting to ask today? If there is a science to building a bridge between community and resource preservation, then anthropology may just be it.

Organizer: Jason Esler (Jasonaesler@gmail.com)

8:40 Jason Esler (Cultural Anthropologist, jasonesler@gmail.com)
Landscape and Community at Wrangell St. Elias National Park – A Flawed Process

9:00 Hannah Voorhees (University of Pennsylvania, hannahv@sas.upenn.edu) and Rhonda Sparks (Alaska Nanuuq Commission)
The Nature of Nanuuq: Comparing Subsistence Hunters' and Wildlife Biologists' Perspectives on the Future of Bering and Chukchi Sea Polar Bears amidst Horizons of Arctic Warming

9:20 James W. Shewmake (University of Alaska Fairbanks, jws281@gmail.com)
Spatial Resilience and TEK in Mapping Subsistence Use of Sitka Herring

9:40 Stacey Fritz (Bureau of Land Management, sfritz@blm.gov)
Modern Land Use, Subsistence, and Development Issues in the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska

10:00 Lisa Strecker (University of Alaska Fairbanks, lstrecker@alaska.edu)
Salmon Economics in Kamchatka: Fishing for Dogs or Fishing for Snow Machines?

10:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Northern Land Use Research Alaska)**

SESSION 11: MARITIME ANTHROPOLOGY IN THE ARCTIC

9:00 AM – 12:20 AM, Adventure Room

Maritime resources and seafaring have been shaping Arctic coastal cultures for millennia. The gifts and perils of the ocean provide both impetus and a framework for the human history of the region. The session explores people's relationship with their Arctic maritime environment through a multidisciplinary approach combining archaeology, history, museum and archival studies and living indigenous maritime traditions.

Organizers: Jenya Anichenko (University of Southampton and Anchorage Museum, janichenko@anchagemuseum.org) and Jason S. Rogers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, alaskamaritima@gmail.com)

9:00 Kelly R. Monteleone (Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, University of New Mexico, [krm@unm.edu](mailto:krbm@unm.edu)) and E. James Dixon (Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, University of New Mexico)

Underwater Archaeology in Southeast Alaska: The Search for Submerged Archeological Sites

9:20 Jennifer A. Raff (Division of Endocrinology, Metabolism, and Molecular Medicine, Feinberg School of Medicine, jenny@northwestern.edu), Margarita Rzhetskaya (Feinberg School of Medicine), and M. Geoffrey Hayes (Feinberg School of Medicine and Center for Genetic Medicine, Northwestern University)

Patterns of Genetic Diversity and Shared Mitochondrial and Y-Chromosome Lineages among Iñupiat Communities of the Alaskan North Slope

9:40 Jenya Anichenko (University of Southampton and Anchorage Museum, janichenko@anchagemuseum.org)

Birnik Umiak: The Find, the Dates and What's Next?

10:00 Jason S. Rogers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, alaskamaritima@gmail.com)

Maritime Routes of the Thule Migration

10:20 COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Northern Land Use Research Alaska)

10:40 Jake Anders (Stephen R. Braund and Associates, alaskananders@yahoo.com) and Jenya Anichenko (University of Southampton and Anchorage Museum, janichenko@anchagemuseum.org)

Archaeological Skin Boat Components from Islands of the Four Mountains, Aleutian Islands, Alaska

11:00 Lucille Lewis Johnson, Emily Basner, Rowena Bowman, Olivia Fagerberg, Rebecca Fergusson, Jodi Gerdin, Sarah Harner, Christopher Herrick, Melanie Horn, Chloe McGuire, Sarah Miner, Anne Sando, Dan Solomon, Elizabeth Gesek Wilmerding (Vassar College)

Re-Envisioning Dead Fox Cave, Islands of the Four Mountains: Deposits and Artifacts

11:20 J. Penelope Goforth (SeaCat Explorations, seacat@cybrrcat.com)

Individual Accounts of the Winter Hunting Party, 1886-1887

11:40 Gary C. Stein (steingaryst@aol.com)

The Surgeon as Collector: Dr. James Taylor White in Alaska

12:00 Travis Shinabarger (University of Alaska Anchorage, tshinaba@gmail.com)

Using Historical Photography to Rediscover the Farallon Wreck Site, Iliamna Bay, Alaska

12:20 LUNCH (On Your Own)

SESSION 12: STUDENT SYMPOSIUM 1

10:40 AM – 12:40 PM, Endeavor Room

This session – the first of two – is for graduate and undergraduate student presentations of original research in anthropology.

Organizers: Diane Hanson (University of Alaska Anchorage, afdkh@uaa.alaska.edu) and Monty Rogers (Stephen R. Braund and Associates, mjr@lavabit.com)

10:40 Hannah Johnson (University of Alaska Anchorage, hjohnson@alaska.edu)

The Rise of the Commercial Whaling Tradition in Inupiat Society

11:00 Robyn J. Miller (University of Alaska Anchorage, akagd98@gmail.com)

The Woman Behind the Parka: Displays of Gender and Identity in the Cultural Commodification of Alaska Native Imagery by the Non-Native Tourism Industry

11:20 Joseph Sparaga (R. K. Harrit & Associates, and University of Alaska Anchorage, Keokepa86@gmail.com)

Playing Around in the Arctic: The Toys and Games in Northwest Alaska

11:40 Lorena Medina (University of Alaska Anchorage, medinamtzl@yahoo.com.mx)
Oztuma, Guerrero: An Example of Evangelization and Conquest in the Sixteenth Century

12:00 Elizabeth Robinson (University of Alaska Anchorage, Portland State University, and CIEE Suffolk University Dakar, eraschal@gmail.com)
Fields of Power, Seeds of Doubt: Issues in Ethnography through Experience

12:20 Mosheh (MoHagani) Adamu (University of Alaska Anchorage, mosheh@bfapicons.net)
Surviving the Contact, Withstanding the Culture Shock: HipHop and Alaskan Native Cultural and Linguistic Retention Mechanisms

12:40 **LUNCH (On Your Own)**

SESSION 13: STUDENT SYMPOSIUM 2

2:00 PM – 3:40 PM, Mid Deck Room

This session – the second of two – is for graduate and undergraduate student presentations of original research in anthropology.

Organizers: Diane Hanson (University of Alaska Anchorage, afdkh@uaa.alaska.edu) and Monty Rogers (Stephen R. Braund and Associates, mjr@lavabit.com)

2:00 Kelsey A. Taormina (Fordham University, htaormina@fordham.edu), Kathryn E. Krasinski (Fordham University), Bryan T. Wygal (Adelphi University), and Fran Seager-Boss (Matanuska-Susitna Borough)
Site Structure at Chunilna Village: An Athapaskan Salmon Storage Site in Chase, Alaska

2:20 Whitney McLaren (University of Alaska Fairbanks and Colorado State University, wemclaren@alaska.edu) and Julie Esdale (Colorado State University, julie.a.esdale.ctr@mail.mil)
Comparing Two Sites of the Tanana Basin of Central Alaska

2:40 Annemarie Gundel (Fordham University, agundel@fordham.edu), Kathryn E. Krasinski (Fordham University), Brian T. Wygal (Adelphi University), and Randolph M. Tedor (University of Alaska Anchorage)
Patterns in Middle Holocene Lithic Production at Volkmar Lake, Alaska

3:00 Holly Thorssin (University of Alaska Anchorage, akmtnclica@gmail.com)
Paleoethnobotanical Analysis of ADK-237

3:20 Meghan Lackey (University of Alaska Anchorage, megmlackey@gmail.com)
Sustainable Trails in Chugach State Park

3:40 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Territory Heritage Resource Consulting)**

SESSION 14: CLIMATE CHANGE AND SOCIETAL RESPONSES AT CAPE ESPENBERG

2 PM – 5:20 PM, Endeavor Room

Four thousand years of prehistory are preserved across the Cape Espenberg dunes. From 2009-11, investigations of its archaeological record were supported by NSF. A multi-disciplinary team from INSTAAR, UAF, UCD, the Panthéon-Sorbonne and University of Toronto uncovered six driftwood houses dated AD 600-1800, from the Birnirk and Thule cultures. Past landscapes were reconstructed from shallow, 14C-dated cores to constrain marsh formation, storm and sea level history. Although archaeofaunas (mostly seal) dominate all assemblages, warfare, trade and long-distance interaction can be inferred from slate armor, copper, bronze, ceramics, and diagnostic harpoon heads. Excellent preservation allows the reconstruction of fuel use, ceramic manufacture, architectural history and nautical technology.

Organizers: Owen K. Mason (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado, geoarch85@gmail.com) and Claire Alix (Panthéon-Sorbonne University, Paris, and University of Alaska Fairbanks)

2:00 Owen Mason (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado, geoarch85@gmail.com)

Introduction to the Cape Espenberg Session

2:20 Nancy H. Bigelow (Alaska Quaternary Center, University of Alaska Fairbanks, nhbigelow@alaska.edu), Owen K. Mason (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado), Claire M. Alix (Panthéon-Sorbonne University, Paris, and University of Alaska Fairbanks), and John F. Hoffecker (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado)

Dating Wood and Other Plant Bits at Cape Espenberg: Building a Landscape Chronology and Avoiding Pitfalls

2:40 Owen Mason (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado, geoarch85@gmail.com)

Inferring Cultural Process at Cape Espenberg: Demography, Warfare, and Migration

3:00 Shelby Anderson (Portland State University, ashelby@pdx.edu)

Challenges in the Study of Hunter-Gatherer Ceramics: a Case Study from Northern Alaska

3:20 Claire Alix (Panthéon-Sorbonne University, Paris, and University of Alaska Fairbanks, cmalix@alaska.edu)

Boat Parts in Birnirk and Thule Houses at Cape Espenberg

3:40 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Territory Heritage Resource Consulting)**

4:00 Lauren Norman (University of Toronto, lauren.norman@mail.utoronto.ca)

Seals and the Rest: Initial Explorations of the Archaeofaunal Assemblage from Feature 87

4:20 H. Kory Cooper (Purdue University, hkcooper@purdue.edu), Owen K. Mason (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado, geoarch85@gmail.com), and John F. Hoffecker (Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado)

Eurasian Metals at Prehistoric Cape Espenberg

4:40 Angélique Neffe (Panthéon-Sorbonne University, Paris, neffe.angelique@gmail.com) and Claire Alix (Panthéon-Sorbonne University, Paris, and University of Alaska Fairbanks, cmalix@alaska.edu)

Amber and Nephrite Ornament and Tool Production Strategies In Thule Sites of Cape Espenberg, NW Alaska

5:00 Dennis O'Rourke (University of Utah, orourke@anthro.utah.edu)

The Potential of aDNA Analyses in Populations and Paleoecological Reconstructions in Coastal Western Alaska

SESSION 15: INDIGENOUS VOICES AND PARTICIPATION IN SOCIAL AND MEDICAL RESEARCH

2 PM – 5 PM, Adventure Room

Anthropological ethics are steeped in history, owing to our field's less-than-auspicious beginnings. While anthropologists of all stripes—and medical anthropologists in particular—used to approach their study subjects with a more paternalistic attitude, today we work with research participants to include emic perspectives in our research. This may be due, in part, to the advent of Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) and to the research participants themselves. Additionally, updated research techniques have been developed to accommodate this new direction in anthropology. With these important issues in mind, we invite speakers to discuss if and how traditional anthropological methods can be applied in a participatory manner in contemporary research contexts, and to share our diverse experiences with anthropological research.

Organizers: David L. Driscoll (University of Alaska Anchorage Institute for Circumpolar Health Studies, DavidDriscoll@uaa.alaska.edu), Sally Carraher (McMaster University/University of Alaska Anchorage, scarrahe@uaa.alaska.edu), and Kelly Gwynn (Anchorage Museum, kgwynn@anchagemuseum.org)

2:00 Gary C. Stein (steingaryst@aol.com)

"The Sick, the Dying, and the Dead": Native, Government, and Missionary Reactions to the 1900 Influenza/Measles Epidemic on the Yukon River

2:20 Eleanor Hadden (Alaska Native Heritage Center, erhadden@gci.net)

The Bacillus Calmette-Guerin (BCG) Tuberculosis Vaccine Experiment on Southeast Alaska Natives: A Medical Experiment without Informed Consent

2:40 Kathleen Murray (University of Alaska Anchorage, kmurray10@uaa.alaska.edu)
Health Aspects of Arctic Exploration

3:00 Sally Carraher (McMaster University and University of Alaska Anchorage, scarrahe@uaa.alaska.edu)
Ethnography as Exhumation: Writing About an Arctic Community That Has Been "Researched to Death"

3:20 Diane Toebe (University of Alaska Anchorage, Institutional Review Board, dmtoebe@uaa.alaska.edu) and Kelly McLain
 (University of Alaska Anchorage, Institutional Review Board, kamclain@uaa.alaska.edu)
Conversations about UAA IRB: Responsibilities for Human Subject Protection

3:40 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by Territory Heritage Resource Consulting)**

4:00 Loren Anderson (Alaska Native Heritage Center)
Cultural Communication Styles in Research

4:20 Richard A. Brown, II (University of Alaska Anchorage Institute for Circumpolar Health Studies, rabrownii@uaa.alaska.edu)
**A Mixed Methods Approach to Identifying Local Knowledge of Type 2 Diabetes Treatment in Guadalajara Mexico: How Contrast-
 ing Emic Perspectives Solved a Deductive Problem**

4:40 David Driscoll (University of Alaska Anchorage Institute for Circumpolar Health Studies, DavidDriscoll@uaa.alaska.edu)
Discussant

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

MEETING REGISTRATION

8:30 AM – 12 PM, Conference Registration Desk, 1st Floor near Fletcher's Restaurant

POSTERS AND EXHIBITIONS

8:30 AM – 5 PM, Aft Deck Room

MID-MORNING COFFEE BREAK

In the exhibition hall (Aft Deck Room)

Sponsored by True North Sustainable Development Solutions

10:20 AM – 10:40 AM

LUNCHEON

12:15 PM – 2 PM, Mid Deck Room, Hotel Captain Cook

Keynote Speaker: Edna Ahgeak MacLean (University of Alaska Fairbanks and President Emeritus, Ilisaġvik College, edna.maclean@gmail.com)

The Critical Next Step for Alaska Native Languages

ALASKA ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

4:30 PM – 5:45 PM, Endeavor Room

BELZONI SOCIETY MEETING

7 PM – whenever. Buckaroo Club on Spenard Rd. between Northern Lights and Benson (across from REI)

SATURDAY SESSIONS

SESSION 16: CROSS-CULTURAL APPROACHES TO ANTHROPOLOGY IN ALASKA: DIALOG, COMMON GROUND, AND RECONCILING DIVERGENT INTELLECTUAL TRADITIONS

8:40 AM – 12:00 PM, Endeavor Room

The session focuses on anthropological projects that include a high level of Alaska Native involvement, whether by Native individuals, organizations, or Tribal governments. We emphasize experiences that integrate Indigenous environmental, technological, and social knowledge with research by non-Native individuals or organizations grounded in the philosophy of science. We also explore the dynamics of reconciling empirical methods with Indigenous cultural and spiritual expectations.

Organizers: Robert Sattler (Tanana Chiefs Conference, bob.sattler@tananachiefs.org) and Tom Gillispie (Tanana Chiefs Conference, tom.gillispie@tananachiefs.org)

8:40 Robert Sattler (Tanana Chiefs Conference, bob.sattler@tananachiefs.org), Tom Gillispie (Tanana Chiefs Conference, tom.gillispie@tananachiefs.org)

Tochak McGrath Discovery and Community Collaboration: Aboriginal Human Remains in the Upper Kuskokwim River

9:00 Vicki Otte (MTNT, Ltd.) and Betty Magnuson (McGrath Native Village Council)

Community Response to the Tochak McGrath Discovery in the Upper Kuskokwim Region

9:20 Ray Collins (Edzeno' [Nikolai] Village Council and the Tochak Museum, McGrath, rayc@mcgrathalaska.net)

Local History and Perspectives on the Tochak Mcgrath Discovery

9:40 Sue Parsons (Tr'ondek Hwech'in First Nations Government, sue.parsons@trondek.ca) and Lee Whalen (Tr'ondek Hwech'in First Nations Government, lee.whelen@trondek.ca)

Bringing Grandfather Home: Community Protocols Following Repatriation

10:00 Anne M. Jensen (UIC Science LLC, anne.jensen@uicscience.org) (Cross-Cultural Approaches to Anthropology in Alaska)

The Nuvuk Archaeology Project: Community-Based Archaeology on the North Slope

10:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by True North Sustainable Development Solutions)**

10:40 Matthew Gilbert (Fairbanks, AK), Adam Demientieff (Storytellers' Productions, adam@storytellersproductions.com), and Robert Sattler (Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc., bob.sattler@tananachiefs.org)

Documenting Our Land: Diinah Kat Geegirinkhii

11:00 Angela M. Younie (Texas A&M University and Tanana Chiefs Conference, ayounie@tamu.edu) and Evelyn Combs (Northern Land Use Research Alaska and Healy Lake Village)

Archaeology and the Community: Learning and Living Together at Healy Lake

11:20 Amy Margaris (Oberlin College, amy.margaris@oberlin.edu) and Fanny Ballantine-Himberg (Oberlin College, fballant@oberlin.edu)

A Digital Archive for Alutiiq Archaeology

11:40 Lars Krutak (Smithsonian Institution, Repatriation Office, krutakl@si.edu)

It's Just the Beginning: Repatriation on the Aleutian Frontier and Beyond

SESSION 17: CURRENT RESEARCH IN ARCHAEOLOGY, ETHNOHISTORY, AND ETHNOGRAPHY OF SOUTHEAST ALASKA

8:40 AM – 11:40 AM, Adventure Room

A wide range of research is being conducted in Southeast Alaska. Researchers will share their specific studies and discussions will focus on how more trans-disciplinary work can be facilitated. Applications of anthropological methods to contemporary issues will be emphasized.

Organizer: Daniel Monteith (University of Alaska Southeast, dbmonteith@uas.alaska.edu)

8:40 Aron Crowell (Arctic Studies Center, Smithsonian Institution, crowella@si.edu), Elaine Abraham (Alaska Native Science Commission, chewshaa@gmail.com), Stephen J. Langdon (University of Alaska Anchorage, afsjl@uaa.alaska.edu), and Judith Ramos (University of Alaska Fairbanks, daxootsu@hotmail.com)

Glacial Retreat and the Cultural Landscape of Ice Floe Sealing at Yakutat Bay, Alaska

- 9:00 Heather Evoy (University of Alaska Southeast, lotushaven@gmail.com)
Laxskiek: An Ethnohistory of the Migration of the Eagle Clan of the Tsimshian from British Columbia to Metlakatla, Alaska
- 9:20 Miguel G. Rohrbacher (University of Alaska Southeast, mgrohrbacher@uas.alaska.edu)
St. Pius X Mission: Catholic Boarding School Education in Tlingit Alaska, 1932-1959
- 9:40 Daniel Monteith (University of Alaska Southeast, dbmonteith@uas.alaska.edu)
Tlingit Generational Responses to Assimilation and Missionization
- 10:00 Lars Krutak (Smithsonian Institution, Repatriation Office, krutakl@si.edu)
Honoring Our Ancestors and Culture: Contemporary Tattooing in Native Alaska and Canada
- 10:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by True North Sustainable Development Solutions)**
- 10:40 Forest S. Haven (University of Alaska Southeast, fhaven1@uas.alaska.edu)
From Herring Eggs to Deer Meat: The Social and Economic Significance of Traditional Foods to Southern Southeast Alaska Natives
- 11:00 Sabrina C. Javier (University of Alaska Southeast, sabrina.javier@gmail.com)
The History of Filipinos in Alaska and Their Intermarriages with Alaska Natives: How Second and Third Generations Affiliate Themselves Today
- 11:20 Irene Muller (University of Alaska Southeast, irene.muller@ymail.com)
The Alaska Folk Festival: A Living History
- 11:40 Zachary Hozid (University of Alaska Southeast, zachhozid@gmail.com)
What Influences College Students to Make Dietary and Exercise Choices

SESSION 18: ARCTIC VOLCANISM

8:40 AM – 3:40 PM, Quadrant Room

This session will present papers by both volcanologists and archaeologists examining the geologic, ecological and archaeological effects of major Holocene volcanic eruptions from northwest North America.

Organizer: Richard VanderHoek (Alaska Office of History and Archaeology, Richard.vanderhoek@alaska.gov)

8:40 Richard VanderHoek (Alaska Office of History and Archaeology, richard.vanderhoek@alaska.gov)

Attempting to Discern the Ecological and Cultural Effects of Large, Prehistoric, High Latitude Volcanic Eruptions

9:00 Joshua D. Reuther (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, jdr@northernlanduse.com), Justin M. Hays (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), Jason S. Rogers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), Carol Gelvin-Reymiller (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), Ben A. Potter (University of Alaska Fairbanks), Peter M. Bowers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), Robert C. Bowman (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), and Chris Wooley (Chumis Cultural Resources Services)

Tephra Studies in Large Scale CRM Projects in Alaska

9:20 Kristi L. Wallace (USGS/Volcano Science Center/Alaska Volcano Observatory, kwallace@usgs.gov)

The Hayes Tephra Set - An Overview and Next Steps to Increasing Its Values as a Chronostratigraphic Marker

9:40 Loukas Barton (University of Pittsburgh, loukas@pitt.edu), Scott Shirar (University of Alaska Museum of the North, sjshirar@alaska.edu), Jeff Rasic (National Park Service, jeff_rasic@nps.gov), and James Jordan (Antioch University New England, jjordan@antioch.edu)

Human Settlement of the Central Alaska Peninsula: An Index of Landscape Ecology and Volcanism

10:00 James Jordan (Antioch University New England, jjordan@antioch.edu), Loukas Barton (University of Pittsburgh, loukas@pitt.edu), Scott Shirar (University of Alaska Museum of the North, sishirar@alaska.edu), and Jeff Rasic (National Park Service, jeff_rasic@nps.gov)

The Wildman Lake – Ocean River Archaeological District: A New Record of Long-Term Human Adaptation to Endemic Volcanism and Environmental Change on the Central Alaska Peninsula

10:20 **COFFEE BREAK (Sponsored by True North Sustainable Development Solutions)**

10:40 Loukas Barton (University of Pittsburgh, loukas@pitt.edu) and Richard VanderHoek (Alaska Office of History and Archaeology, richard.vanderhoek@alaska.gov)

The 1912 Katmai Eruption: Template for Ecological and Social Change in Prehistory?

11:00 Robert G. McGimsey (Alaska Volcano Observatory, U. S. Geological Survey, mcgimsey@usgs.gov)

The White River Ash

11:20 Christian D. Thomas (Yukon Government, Department of Tourism and Culture, Christian.Thomas@gov.yk.ca), P. Gregory Hare (Yukon Government, Department of Tourism and Culture, Greg.hare@gov.yk.ca), and Ruth M. Gotthardt (Yukon Government, Department of Tourism and Culture)

The Role of Volcanism in Late Prehistoric Yukon

11:40 Phyllis A. Fast (University of Alaska Anchorage, pafast@uaa.alaska.edu)

The Volcano in Athabascan Oral Narratives

2:20 Kristi L. Wallace (USGS/Volcano Science Center/Alaska Volcano Observatory, kwallace@usgs.gov)

The USGS Alaska Tephra Laboratory and Data Center

2:40 Kristi L. Wallace (USGS/Volcano Science Center/Alaska Volcano Observatory, kwallace@usgs.gov) and Richard VanderHoek (Alaska Office of History and Archaeology, richard.vanderhoek@alaska.gov)

Tephrochronology Roundtable

SESSION 19: NEW INFORMATION FROM HEALY LAKE

2:20 PM – 4:20 PM, Endeavor Room

The re-analysis of the Village site at Healy Lake is progressing well. New geo-stratigraphic data, bone analysis, and artifact information will be presented. Comparisons to the nearby Linda's Point site will be adumbrated. An evaluation of archeology in the area will be presented by a descendant of Chief Healy. Finally, a discussant will review the session.

Organizer: John P. Cook (jpcook@ptialaska.net)

2:20 Tom Gillispie (Tanana Chiefs Conference, tom.gillispie@tananachiefs.org), Angela M. Younie (Texas A&M University, ayounie@tamu.edu), Lyndsey DiPietro (Baylor University), Robert Sattler (Tanana Chiefs Conference, bob.sattler@tananachiefs.org), and Christine Fik (Tanana Chiefs Conference)

Geoarchaeology at Linda's Point, a Late Pleistocene Archaeological Site at Healy Lake, Alaska

2:40 Angela M. Younie (Texas A&M University, ayounie@tamu.edu), Thomas E. Gillispie (Tanana Chiefs Conference, tom.gillispie@tananachiefs.org), and Ted E. Goebel (Texas A&M University, goebel@tamu.edu)

Lithic Technologies and Environmental Adaptations at the Linda's Point Site, Healy Lake, Alaska

3:00 Tom Gillispie (Tanana Chiefs Conference, tom.gillispie@tananachiefs.org), Angela M. Younie (Texas A&M University, ayounie@tamu.edu), and Christine Fik (Tanana Chiefs Conference)

New Evidence Regarding Chindadn-Era Stratigraphic Contexts at the Village Site

3:20 John Cook (Retired, Fairbanks, jpcook@ptialaska.net)

Bifaces/Projectile Points from Healy Lake

3:40 Charles E. Holmes (Holmes Cultural Resource Consulting)
Discussant

SESSION 20: CONTRIBUTED PAPERS IN ARCHAEOLOGY

2:20 PM – 4:20 PM, Adventure Room

Moderator: Rita Miraglia (Bureau of Indian Affairs)

2:20 Sean Mack (Bureau of Indian Affairs, sean.mack@bia.gov)
The Spatial and Temporal Mapping of Alaska's Cultural Chronologies

2:40 Robert C. Bowman (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, rcb@northernlanduse.com), Joshua D. Reuther (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), and Peter M. Bowers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska)
Observed Seasonal Variations in Electromagnetic Signal Attenuation and Signal Amplitude at Clay Street Cemetery, Fairbanks, Alaska

3:00 Dale C. Slaughter (Boreal Imagery, archdles@ak.net)
Examining a Collection of Cartridges and Gun Parts from a Late Nineteenth Century Eskimo Site in Northwest Alaska (Part 1)

3:20 Morgan R. Blanchard (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, mrb@northernlanduse.com)
Examining a Collection of Cartridges and Gun Parts from a Late Nineteenth Century Eskimo Site in Northwest Alaska (Part 2)

3:40 Peter Schnurr (Stephen R. Braund and Associates, peterschnurr@yahoo.com), Jake Anders (Stephen R. Braund and Associates), Monty Rogers (Stephen R. Braund and Associates), and Megan Theobald (Stephen R. Braund and Associates)
Archaeological Analysis and Regional Comparison of the Toolik-Itigaknit Area

4:00 Michael Kunz (University of Alaska Fairbanks, mike.kunz@gmail.com)
Mesa and Sluiceway: Similarities and Dissimilarities

ALASKA ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

4:30 PM – 5:45 PM, Endeavor Room

POSTER SESSION

Thursday, March 14 – Saturday, March 16
 Exhibition Room, Aft Deck

Robert C. Bowman (Northern Land Use Research Alaska, rcb@northernlanduse.com), Joshua D. Reuther (Northern Land Use Research Alaska), and Peter M. Bowers (Northern Land Use Research Alaska)
A Look at Marked and Unmarked Burial Detection Using Ground Penetrating Radar throughout Alaska

Sam Coffman (University of Alaska Museum of the North, sccoffman@alaska.edu) and Jeff Rasic (National Park Service, jeff_rasic@nps.gov)
Rhyolite Sourcing in Central Alaska – Preliminary Results

Sandra Cook (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Sandra.Cook@matsugov.us) and Fran Seager-Boss (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Fran.Seager-Boss@matsugov.us)
Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places of the Research Houses Attached to the Palmer Agricultural Research Station

Norman Alexander Easton (Yukon College, northeaston@gmail.com)
Yukon College's Field School in Subarctic Archaeology and Ethnography

Michael D. Farrell (University of Alaska Anchorage, mdfarrell@alaska.edu), Sean R. Mack (Bureau of Indian Affairs), Dale C. Slaughter (Boreal Imagery), and Maureen P. Howard (Archaeological Illustrating Services of Anchorage)
The Moose Hill Site: Ten Thousand Years on the Kvichak River?

Stacey Fritz (Bureau of Land Management, sfritz@blm.gov)

Bureau of Land Management National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska Subsistence Advisory Panel: 14 Years of Consultation and Cooperation in the Western Arctic

Lori Hansen (University of Alaska Museum of the North, raven.lori97@gmail.com)

Museum Mysteries: Two Unique Lamps

Megan J. Highet (University of Alberta, meganz@ualberta.ca)

Tobacconists, Laundresses and Prostitutes: Pseudonyms of a Sordid Bunch and the Use of Census Data to Identify Gold Rush Era Prostitutes in Dawson City, 1901

Katheryn A Hill (University of California Davis, kahill@ucdavis.edu)

Analysis of Faunal Remains from a Prehistoric Iñupiat House in Northwest Alaska

Charles Holmes (University of Alaska Fairbanks & Holmes Cultural Resource Consulting, b.mammoth@gmail.com)

The Archaeology and Geomorphology of Ancient Lake Minchumina, Central Alaska (Phase 2), 2012 Field Season

Shiaki Kondo (University of Alaska Fairbanks, shiaki.kondo@gmail.com)

Taming and Habituation of Birds to People in Northern Athabascan Cultures: A Step toward Circumpolar Comparison

Steve Lanford (Bureau of Land Management, slanford@blm.gov)

Butter Cans from Alaska Archaeological Collections

Melissa A. Mueller (Texas A&M University, mamueller@neo.tamu.edu)

Zooarchaeological Analysis from the Susitna River Basin, Alaska

Nicholas Simmons (Arctic Slope Regional Corporation Energy Services, Nicholas.simmons@asrcenergy.com) and William Schneider (Arctic Slope Regional Corporation Energy Services, William.schneider@asrcenergy.com)

Placer Mining on Little Squaw Creek in the Chandalar Mining District

Dan Stone (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Dan.Stone@matsugov.us), Richard Martin (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Richard.Martin@matsugov.us), Heather Ralston (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Heather.Ralston@matsugov.us), and Fran Seager-Boss (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Fran.Seager-Boss@matsugov.us)

Fish Creek Athabascan Dena'ina Sites Demonstrating Inter- and Intra-Site Use Patterns

Shelby Louise Surdyk (University of Alaska Fairbanks, lsurdyk@alaska.edu)

Methods for Archival Research: Exploring the ANCSA 14(h)(1) Records Collection for Clues about Reindeer Herding on the Alaska Peninsula

Brian T. Wygal (Adelphi University, bwygat@adelphi.edu), Kathryn E. Krasinski (Fordham University, kkrasinski@fordham.edu), and Fran Seager-Boss (Matanuska-Susitna Borough, fran.seager-boss@matsugov.us)

Do Recent Discoveries at Trapper Creek Suggest an Earlier Occupation of the Middle Susitna Valley?

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	Lindegren	Fritz	Rugers	
	Rasmussen	Strecker		
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2:20 - 2:40	Thermine et al.	Nelson	Steen	
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3:00 - 3:20	Good et al.	Johnson	Murray	
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4:20 - 4:40	Norman	Casper et al.	Andersson	
4:40 - 5:00	Casper et al.	Hoff et al.	Driscoll (live)	
5:00 - 5:20	Hoff et al.			
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6:00 - 7:00	Cocktails			
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