

Archeology Program

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

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Archeology in *Alaska Park Science*


Alaska Park Science is a semi-annual journal that shares the results of research in Alaska's 15 national parks and preserves, and focuses on cultural and natural resources, and the physical and social environment. Through this research, the NPS manages our vital cultural and natural resources better. Since the first volume was published in 2002, *Alaska Park Science* has published over 14 articles about archeology and prehistory in 10 parks.

These articles are great ambassadors for archeological resources in our Alaskan parks. The attractive crisp photos and straightforward text make the research accessible to the general reader, and communicates to the public the importance of the archeology that is conducted in the parks. Several of the projects were carried out with community involvement, either students or elders.

Alaska Park Science is published through a partnership between the NPS, the National Park Foundation, the George Wright Society, and the Alaska Natural History Association. Partnerships are vital to the applied research that supports conservation and preservation. NPS and university-based scientists and scholars collaborate on a wide array of projects. Often such work is performed through the [Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units \(CESU\)](#) National Network. CESUs are a network of cooperative units established to provide research, technical assistance, and education to resource and environmental managers.

We present here a list of the articles about archeological research in Alaskan parks, and their URLs. The articles range in time from the earliest prehistory right up to the early 20th century gold rush days. They are also available through the NPS Archeology Program "[Research in the Parks](#)" webpage. To read other articles in *Alaska Park Science*, recent back issues can be purchased from the [Alaska Natural History Association](#).

Enjoy!



Alaska Park Science.

Cultural Vulnerability and Resilience in the Arctic: Preliminary Report on Archeological Fieldwork at Cape Krusenstern, Northwest Alaska
By Shelby Anderson, Adam Freeburg, and Ben Fitzhugh

Tent Ring Archaeology in Gates of the Arctic National Park and Preserve
By Andrew Tremayne

The Frozen Past of Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve
By E. James Dixon, Craig M. Lee, William F. Manley, Ruth Ann Warden, and William D. Harrison

Going for the Gold in Kantishna
By Ann Kain and Phil Brease

Excavations at the Hungry Fox Archeological Site, Gates of the Arctic National Park and Preserve
By Jeff Rasic

Archeological Investigations in Anaktuvuk Pass: Nunamiut Students Uncover Their Past
By Julie Esdale and Robert Gal

Historic and Contemporary Ethnographic Landscapes of Denali National Park
By Terry Haynes and William Simeone

Old Is Getting Older
By Becky Saleeby and Brian Wygal

Speaking Across Generations: Dena'ina Language Revitalization in Southcentral Alaska
By Karen K. Gaul and Gary Holton

Suqpiat of the Lower Kenai Peninsula Coast

By Ronald T. Stanek

Connecting with the Past—The Kenai Fjords Oral History and Archeology Project

By Aron L. Crowell

Ancient Hunters of the Western Brooks Range: Integrating Research and Cultural Resource Management

By Jeff Rasic

Pioneer Arctic Archeologist J. Louis Giddings

By Becky Saleeby

Little Known Mulchatna Villages Emerging After 120 Years of Solitude

By John Branson

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