

the United States. The Army closed the fort in 1945; it became a State Park in 1969 and was designated a National Historical Landmark in 1985. Many visitors enjoy exploring the bunkers, garrison, mess hall and Military History Museum.

The Kodiak Audubon Society offers programs from May through September; current listings may be found at www.kodiak.org. The detailed Hiking and Birding Guide/Map is available for purchase at several locations.

Accommodations on Kodiak Island

Kodiak accommodations include motels, bed and breakfast inns, vacation rentals, cabins and campsites, retreats and lodges. Due to arrival time, an overnight stay before heading out by floatplane or boat to a campsite or lodge may be required. Located downtown, the Best Western Kodiak Inn offers

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Wilderness Lodges offer a variety of tailor made all-inclusive packages to their guests, providing access to fishing boats, fly fishing equipment and floats for salt and fresh water fishing. Experience bear viewing, either near the lodge or by floatplane to the Katmai Coast or Frazer Lake, hiking through a magnificent landscape of wild flowers and spruce trees, exploring archeological digs and petroglyphs recording ancient times, kayaking and rafting trips, or birding and viewing marine wildlife. Catering to small groups with homemade meals and family style hospitality, lodges can also assist in transportation from the mainland into Kodiak or on into the lodge. Allow one or two days traveling time for making the connections due to weather and flight delays. Consult our Kodiak Island MAP and Travel Directory under Lodge Listings for Alderwood Wilderness Retreat, Blue Dory Lodge and Charters, Quartz Creek Lodge, Saltery Lake Lodge and Uyak Bay Lodge.

Camping and RV parking is permitted only in Kodiak's State Parks. There are RV and camping sites at Fort Abercrombie State Historical Park, Buskin River State Recreation Site and Pasagshak River State Recreation Site. Amenities include fresh water, toilets, picnic sites, hiking trails, beach and swimming access, but there are NO electrical hookups and the dumping station is located in town at the St. Paul Harbor. For a recreation guide or reservations, contact Alaska State Parks Kodiak, Alaska; Phone: (907) 486-6339; Email: kodiakstateparks@dnr.state.ak.us; Website: www.alaskastateparks.org. The US Coast

Guard Base also offers RV parking; for USCG lodging and RV reservations visit www.kodiakmwr.com or the 24-hour Hotline (907) 486-5446. Kodiak Russian River Lodge B&B, located 11 miles south of Kodiak on Chiniak Hwy, has two electrical hookups for RVs. Look for their listing in our Kodiak Island Travel Directory under Bed and Breakfast Innkeepers.

Planning your trip:

To make all your reservations and charter bookings with the ease of a single call, contact Kodiak Adventures Unlimited, for sport fishing, bear viewing, dinner cruises, whale watching or lodging. Now in their fifth year of service, KAU has up-to-the-minute schedules for all tour operators and if there is an empty seat, they'll know all about it. See our Kodiak Island Travel Directory under Booking Agent.

At the end of your trip...

Kodiak Fish Tales captures the moment "IT" happens for everyone who visits the Island – whether it is a trophy-sized fish, being-as-one with the Kodiak brown bears or other highlights of the trip. Take your favorite photos to their store and have them customize your selection from the personal or corporate specialty gift lines of coffee mugs, t-shirts, paperweights and more, and make your shopping for a loved one complete. See our Kodiak Travel Directory for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Whale Fest Kodiak - A Migration Celebration: April 18-30, 2008

Alutiiq Museum: The Pinart Collection Alutiiq Masks in France Exhibit: May-September

50th Anniversary Kodiak Crab Festival: May 22-26, 2008

July 4th Independence Day parade and fireworks

Pilgrimage to Monk's Lagoon: August 8-10, 2008 Kodiak State Fair and Rodeo: September 1-3, 2008

Villages and Communities on Kodiak Island

It can be said about all the villages of Kodiak Island that they are remote, accessible only by boat or air and have very few amenities. For the most part, visitors should not expect to find a restaurant or convenience store, sporting good supplies or emergency gear. Some bed and breakfast proprietors only offer breakfast; the all-inclusive wilderness lodges provide for all their clients' needs.

Island Air Service provides daily mail service to the villages and makes it affordable to ride along for the adventure. Island Air Service, Andrew Airways and Harvey Flying Services offer charter services to the villages for business, leisurely sightseeing, fishing and hunting charters.

Akhiok

98 air miles from Kodiak City. Population: 41.

Kodiak's southernmost village is located on Alitak Bay, where the shoreline has narrow rocky beaches, surrounded by tundra-like flatlands, valleys and low rolling hills common to the south end of the island. The tsunami of 1964 destroyed the village of Kaguyak, just to the east of Akhiok and the villagers were relocated to Akhiok. More than forty-six registered archaeological sites hold evidence of the area's original inhabitants. Today's residents are of Aleut, Caucasian and Filipino heritage with a strong Orthodox faith-based community.