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FORT ROSS INTERPRETIVE ASSOCIATION
NEWSLETTER
JULY - AUGUST

RESTORATION OF THE RUSSIAN CEMETERY AT FORT ROSS

The following update on the restoration of the Russian Cemetery is taken from a memorandum written by E. Breck Parkman, Regional Archeologist, California Department of Parks and Recreation to Marilyn C. Olson, Chief, Legislative Office. Dr. Lynne Goldstein, Sannie Osborn and the archeological field class from the University of Wisconsin will arrive in early July to begin the archeological aspect of the Cemetery Restoration Project. Work will continue into the first week of August 1990.

As per the request of Diane Stewart, of your office, I am supplying you with the following description of the Russian Cemetery Restoration Project at Fort Ross State Historic Park:

In 1988, I was approached by Ms. Sannie Osborn of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, about the possibility of conducting archeological investigations within the historic Russian Cemetery located at Fort Ross SHP. The cemetery was used by the Russians beginning sometime after the founding of Fort Ross in 1812, lasting until the Fort's abandonment in 1841. About fifty people, all members of the Russian Orthodox faith, are thought to have been buried there. The exact location of the cemetery is not known, as the grave markers have long since disappeared.

Ms. Osborn's proposal was supported by Father Vladimir Derugin, of the Russian Orthodox Church, and then a member of the now defunct Fort Ross Citizen's Advisory Committee. Father Derugin wished someday to see the Russian Cemetery restored to its former condition, and realized that archeological work was necessary in order to do this. The restoration of the cemetery has long been a desire of many people associated with the Department:

"The next element proposed for development would be the site of the cemetery. It should be explored archeologically. Of course, the graves should not be disturbed, or if disturbed, the remains should be re-buried with dignity. The object of the work would be to locate and identify, if possible, the graves of the colonists. Burial practices and grave decoration during the early 19th Century, in Siberia and Alaska should be investigated, the cemetery restored and developed as an extended tour of the site. It would further add to the extent of the project and interest of the interpretation" (HISTORIC FORT ROSS: A PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT AND FEASIBILITY STUDY by Victor Hogg, 1970).

Ms. Osborn's proposal was also supported by a number of State Archeologists employed by the Department, including Dr. Glenn Farris (State Archeologist II, Resource Protection Division), our Department's leading expert on the history of Fort Ross. Given the support of Father Derugin and Dr. Farris I agreed to investigate the validity of Ms. Osborn's proposal.

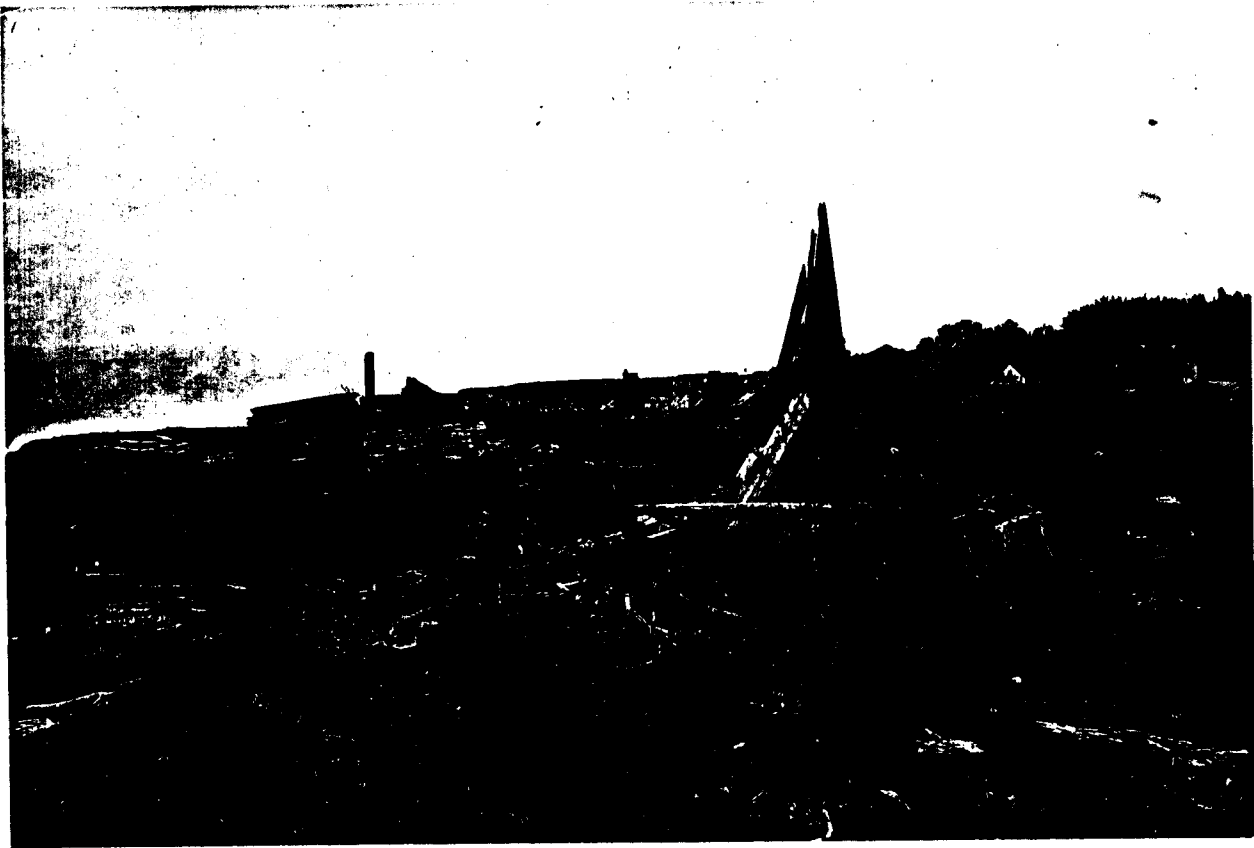
Since my initial meeting with Ms. Osborn (11/28/88), I have conducted extensive research to determine whether a cemetery restoration project is feasible, in terms of legality, ethics, resource management, and public appreciation. I have concluded that it is, providing the project is conducted in a professional and dignified manner. The Russian Cemetery Restoration Project, as envisioned by me, will result in the cemetery being located, the remains identified, the 'last rites' given them by the Church, and, eventually, grave markers re-erected at each grave site. To accomplish these goals, archeological work is necessary, but it is important to remember that archeology is only one of several means being used to accomplish this project. The project does not consist of an archeological excavation in the traditional sense of the term, but rather, consists of a restoration which makes use of archeological procedures. To this end, it is important to note that the cemetery excavation will not result in the removal and curation of archeological collections, either artifactual or osteological. The archeological aspect of the project is to locate and identify individual gravesites so that they can be better managed and protected in the future. If this can be accomplished, the Russian Cemetery will once again look like it did during the Russian Era at Fort Ross (page 39 of the General Plan for Fort Ross states that, "The atmosphere of the Russian Settlement should be recaptured to the fullest extent possible.").

Until recently, I had assumed that the fifty or so people buried in the Russian Cemetery were all European Russians. This is probably the case, although I am somewhat less certain now. Since it has not been possible to identify next-of-kin for the people buried at Ross (although, I am hopeful that archival research might still help us at least identify the names of some of the Russians buried there), we have been working closely with the Russian Orthodox Church. As there are two distinct organizations within the Church, we have been careful to work with representatives of each. We have been working closely with Father Vladimir Derugin and Father Michael Oleksa and have the support of both organizations within the Church. The Church is supportive of the project since it will allow for the 'last rites' being given the individuals buried there (this was not possible at the time of burial since there was never a priest stationed at Fort Ross), and will help restore the cemetery to its former appearance. The project is viewed not as an archeological investigation, but rather as a cemetery restoration. The Church holds services at Fort Ross every year, and part of the service includes a procession to the cemetery for prayers. A restored cemetery will greatly enhance this ceremony.

Whereas, I had assumed that only European Russians were buried within the Russian Cemetery at Ross, I also realized that somewhere within the area there must be a number of Native Alaskans buried. Many Native Alaskan men were brought to Ross by the Russians to hunt sea otter, the primary purpose of Ross Colony. Many, if not most, of these men came from Kodiak Island, Alaska, and were of the Koniag Eskimo culture. The Russians referred to these and all Native Alaskans as "Aleuts", a term that has confused the record since there were actual Aleuts also in the employ of the Russians. Upon arriving at Fort Ross, a number of the Koniags, and some of the Russians too, intermarried into the Native California community. There are marriages known between Koniag and Russian men with women from both the Kashaya Pomo and Bodega Bay Miwok communities. It is not yet known how many of these wives converted to the Russian Orthodox faith (presumably a pre-requisite for burial within the Orthodox cemetery), or whether any of them died during the Russian occupation of Ross Colony. Since the Russians at Ross were very class conscience (as seen in their residential and work patterns), it is likely that only Russians and Creoles would have been buried within the Russian Cemetery at Ross. Native Alaskans may have had a separate cemetery nearby, or perhaps were buried at one end of the Russian Cemetery. That is only supposition, though. In order to evaluate the Cemetery Restoration Project in the most professional and ethical way possible, we have had to assume that there may be some individuals of Native Alaskan and, less likely, of Native Californian heritage buried there.

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... In addition, the project has been endorsed by the ... Kodiak Area Native Association. At the same time, the wishes of local Kashaya community members will be respected, and should the remains of their ancestors be encountered in the cemetery, the archeologists will cease the excavation of those remains, marking the location and informing the Kashaya community of the discovery. When we are done, we will know where the cemetery is located, and will have some idea as to how many people are buried there. Then we will be able to delineate the boundaries of the cemetery, and re-erect crosses and other historically-accurate grave markers. When the project is completed, I truly believe that everyone will have benefitted: DPR will benefit in that the cemetery will be restored in such a way as to add to the public enjoyment and interpretation at Fort Ross SHP, and by the fact that we will be able to better protect and manage the cemetery; the Russian Orthodox Church benefits in that the cemetery will be restored in a way keeping with its sacredness; and finally, the deceased might be thought of as benefitting since they will be finally given the 'last rites' not possible at the time of burial, and their resting places marked once again with the Russian Orthodox cross.



1912 PHOTO OF BURIAL FIELD AT FORT ROSS

ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE NATIVE ALASKAN VILLAGE SITE AT FORT ROSS

I am requesting that the following proposal be discussed at the next Board of Directors meeting of the Fort Ross Interpretive Association on June 9, 1990. The proposal consists of four points that concern the archaeological investigation of the Native Alaskan Village Site at Fort Ross. The purpose of the project is to undertake the necessary research to interpret the Alaskan Village as the first leg of a "culture" trail that will take the public outside the garrison proper to view other kinds of archaeological remains. We are proposing that trailside displays be set up along the trail to facilitate the interpretation of the broader historic Ross community. The proposed starting date of the field work is the summer of 1991, with field work continuing in the summers of 1992 and 1993. Glen Farris and I are submitting a grant to the National Endowment for Humanities to fund the major expenses of the project, including the costs of transporting and paying Koniag Eskimo students and scholars to work on the site with us.

The four points of the proposal are as follows:

1) We are proposing that FRIA sponsor a Kashaya "tribal scholar" to work on the project. The anticipated cost for each year of field work (1991, 92 and 93) is \$2650 (\$13.25/hr x 200 hours). We would greatly appreciate the assistance of FRIA members in selecting a qualified candidate. The National Endowment for the Humanities will match dollar-for-dollar funds that we raise from the private sector. If FRIA members sponsor a tribal scholar, then I can request an additional Kashaya consultant to be paid by NEH. We are also contemplating other possible funding sources to hire several Kashaya high school students to work on the project. The reasons for involving Kashaya scholars and students are twofold. First, in excavating the Native Alaskan Village we will probably unearth some material culture of Kashaya people. It is very important to have Kashaya scholars on site to assist in the interpretation and proper curation of the materials. Second, we would like to get Kashaya scholars and students to participate in Fort Ross archaeological fieldwork. We are proposing that the second leg of the culture trail involve the interpretation of selected Kashaya sites. This leg of the culture trail will happen only with the full cooperation and assistance of the Kashaya community. We feel that my working closely with the Koniag Eskimos in studying and interpreting their ancestral village, the Kashaya may view the culture trail and archaeology in a more positive light.

2) We are proposing that FRIA assist in advertising to the public the excavation project. A sign can be conspicuously placed in front of the Visitor's Center to direct the public to the excavation. We will assign one of our crew members each day to serve as a public liason person. The duty of that person will be to give tours of the site and to answer questions.

3) We are proposing that FRIA advertise and sponsor several public tours of the excavation. Glenn Farris and/or I will give tours of the excavation in progress. In addition, we are proposing that FRIA sponsor "campfire" lectures in which the archaeologists can describe the project at a nighttime, outdoor slide show. The lectures should be free and open to the public. No lecture fees will be paid to the archaeologists. Several lectures could be given throughout each field season.

4) We are proposing that FRIA members participate in the project so that they can better appreciate archaeological field methods. Since most FRIA members work, we would set up special workshops on several Saturdays during the field season for them. At these workshops we will teach archaeological field methods, and discuss our latest findings.

Thank you very much for bringing this to the attention of the FRIA Board of Directors.

Sincerely,



Kent Lightfoot
Associate Professor, Anthropology
Director, Archaeological Research
Facility

Note: This project was approved at the June 9 FRIA Board Meeting

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"Interior of a Kolosh hut," 1827

Lithograph of a drawing by A. F. Postels





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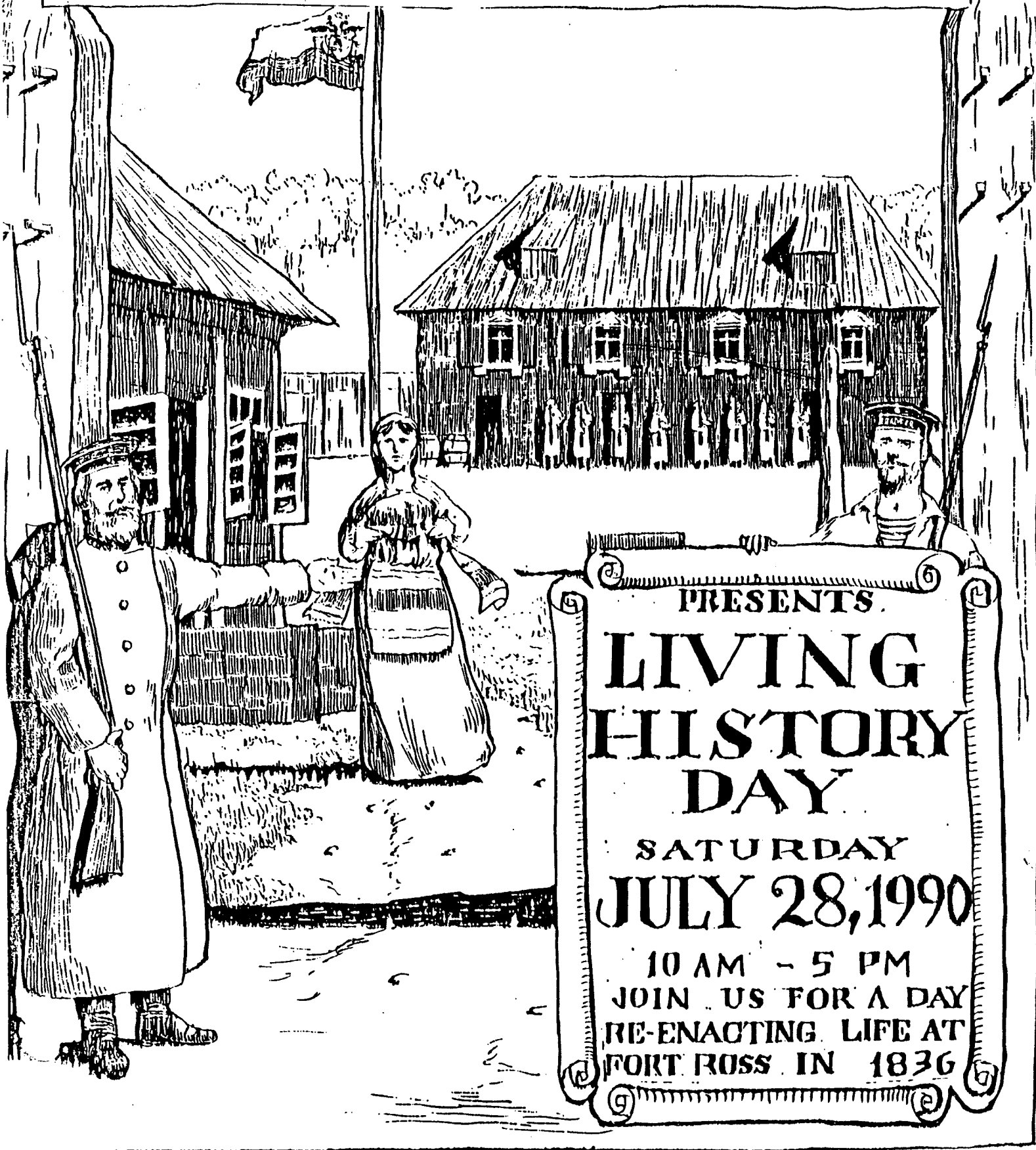
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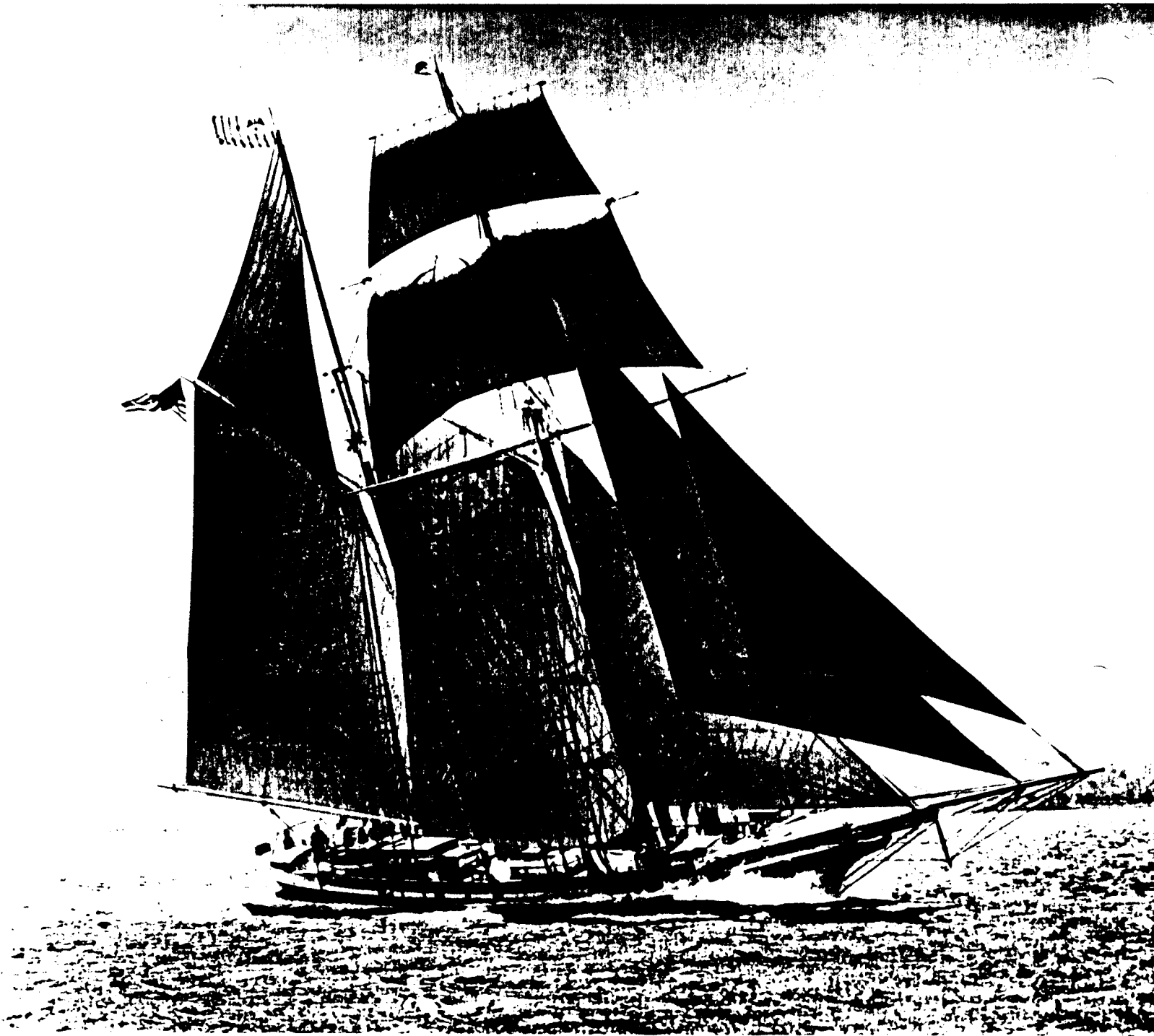
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The Revenue Cutter CALIFORNIA

WEATHER PERMITTING the CALIFORNIA (pictured above) will visit Fort Ross on Living History Day masquerading as a Russian American Company ship. She will exchange welcoming cannon volleys and deliver a message from the Russian American Company to Colony Ross.

ALWAYS LOTS OF NEWS!

FORT ROSS HISTORIC ORCHARD

State Park Staff and the Black Mountain Fire Crew have put up a second layer of woven wire fencing all the way around the orchard. This fence is now seven feet high and hopefully will stop deer damage to the 105 daughter trees. Plans for mowing or disking are also underway. John Smith and Bill Walton are still searching for volunteers who would like to be trained to do regular orchard management. Call 707 847-3286 if you are interested.

VISITOR CENTER NEWS

The Fort Ross Visitor Center Project LIST OF DONORS has been made by Kaye Tomlin and Dr. Robert Martines. The List of Donors was originally requested by William Mott. It is now available in the Visitor Center.

Among the numerous recent Soviet and Russian visitors to Fort Ross was the crew from the ice breaker Volga out of Petropavlovsk. This ship was visiting San Francisco to celebrate an anniversary of the United States Coast Guard. This was the first time since World War II that a Soviet Naval Vessel entered San Francisco Harbor. On May 15 Russian Officers and Sailors visited Fort Ross. They presented us with many gifts, including the ensign flag off their ship. The crew mingled with a visiting 4th grade school group from Fort Bragg. Members of the Fort Ross Staff gave them all a cannon demonstration, and the Captain of the Volga fired the Fort Ross Cannon. Each member of the crew was presented with a Fort Ross book.

TRAVEL AND OUTREACH

John Middleton is in the Soviet Union for two months this summer. He is conducting research and making contacts related to Fort Ross. He has also been invited to study Russian Conservation techniques in the Conservation Department of the Museum of Ethnography in Leningrad.

Kent Lightfoot, Daniel Murley, Doreen Ferguson and Lyn Kalani are traveling to Kodiak Island, Alaska to the site of the first permanent Russian Settlement at Three Saints Bay. They will work on an archaeology project with the Kodiak Area Native Association, University of California Berkeley students and Soviet archaeologists. Lyn will be purchasing North Pacific cultural items for display in the Visitor Center and for sale in the Bookstore.



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 1--Archaeology begins at the Fort Ross Russian Cemetery. Archaeologists from University of Wisconsin Field School will be working through the month of July.

July 28, Saturday--LIVING HISTORY DAY

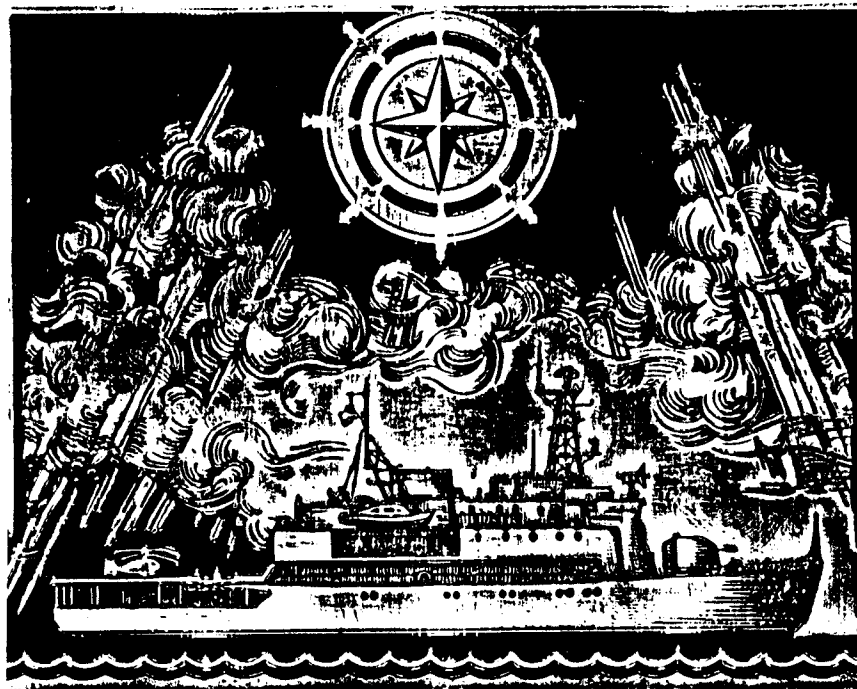
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