ROY FURE'S CABIN

Roy Fure, a Lithuanian, came to the Alaska Peninsula in the early 1900s to work in the budding fishing industry of Bristol Bay. He trapped, prospected, fished, and worked as a laborer and a cook in the area for nearly fifty years. In 1930, he built this cabin with an exceptional level of craftsmanship, and all the logs were hand-hewn to consistent dimensions. Joints and dovetailed corners were carefully crafted to fit tightly. The cabin shows Fure's Lithuanian-Russian heritage, as its detailing is uncommon in Alaska except in other structures built by Russians or Russian-Americans.

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