

Building No. 29 was built in 1852 by the Russian-American Company in order to provide living accommodations for Company employees. Its construction was typical for the Russian period with a two-story hewn log structure on a stone foundation, a high attic space, and a high-pitched gable roof with tiled covering and a two-story entrance gallery, or seni, on the east side of the main unit. The main part of the building was nearly square, with all sides measuring approximately four sazhens (28 feet) in length. Changes to the original building include a two-story addition to the east and four evenly spaced dormers along the roof. Today, visitors can view a section of the exterior log wall which displays the original hand-hewn logs, nails, and identification markings.