

1-This painting of Fort Vancouver was made in 1845 or 1846 by British military spy, Henry Warre, while under orders to *"obtain a general knowledge of the capabilities of the Oregon Territory in a Military point of view"* in *"perfect secrecy, so far as possible."* The fort was being constructed during Smith's winter 1828-29 stay there and he may well have been among its first occupants.

2-Harris Beach looking south. The geological effects of the 1700 Cascadia earthquake and subsequent tsunami are still apparent today and formed formidable barriers to Smith's expedition. Note the people and driftwood at the base of the cliff for scale. April 2, 2023 photo by Peter Meyerhof.

3-Sunset Bay. The expedition spent two days here, with good forage and need to forge a difficult two-mile path through coastal brush and bogs to reach present-day South Slough and Coos Bay. February 2, 2023 photo by Bob Zybach.

4-Annotated 1858 US General Land Office (GLO) subdivision map of Tsp. 21 S., Rng. 12 W., Sec. 26 by surveyor Harvey Gordon. While surveying the shoreline near the mouth of Smith River, as marked on the map, he noted: "Place where Indians murdered eleven men in the employ of Smith, Sublette & Co., about thirty years ago."

5-This stop sign at the intersection of Stables Road and Lower Smith River Road is the approximate location of the "Smith massacre" noted by surveyor Harvey Gordon in 1858. April 3, 2023 photo by Tam Moore.

6-Fort Vancouver restoration by the National Park Service (NPS) as it appears today: to the same dimensions and appearance seen by Smith while being constructed in 1828, and as painted by Warre in 1845-46. April 5, 2023 photo by Peter Meyerhof.

7-Aaron Ochoa, Fort Vancouver Chief of Interpretations, providing information about the cannons in front of the Chief Factor's house. April 5, 2023 photo by Bob Zybach.

8-The final stop at Fort Vancouver Chief Factor's house on the way to a parting regale at The Beaches Restaurant on the Columbia River. (L-R) Rob Foxcurran, me, Jim Anderson, Suzi Schoensee, Aaron Ochoa, Virginia Jaquez, Eric Tschuy, and Peter Meyerhof. April 5, 2023 photo by Matt Dalimata.