

EAST GARRISON FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA INTERPRETIVE HISTORY WALK



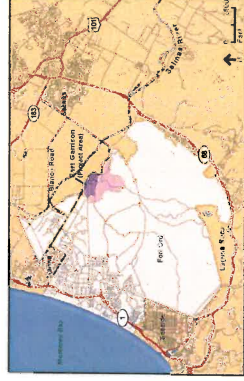
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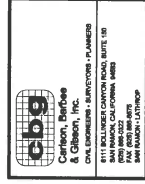
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NOTE: 111 PAIRS OF BOOT
 PRINTS AT 50' SPACING
 (74 PAIR IF 100' SPACING)

- PANEL KEY**
- HE01 PRE-CONTACT ERA
 - HE02 ARMY DEVELOPMENT
 - HE03 WPA ERA
 - HE04 WWI ERA
 - BM01 MESS HALL
 - BM02 WAREHOUSES
 - BM03 OFFICERS' MESS
 - BM04 CHAPEL
 - BM05 OFFICERS' TENT AREA
 - BM06 THEATER
 - BM07 CANTONMENT AREA
 - BM08 CEMETERY

- SYMBOL KEY**
- HE-01 HISTORICAL ERA PANEL
 - BM-01 BUILDING MARKER PANEL
 - PAVING MARKER (1 PR.)



SCALE: 1" = 100'

EXHIBIT SITE LOCATION PLAN



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1917 - 1930s

From Farm to Fort

With the U.S. involvement in World War I, the Army needed additional military facilities such as training and maneuver areas. In 1917 the government bought 15,324 acres along the Monterey Bay. The purchase formed the core of the reservation that would one day become the East Garrison and Fort Ord. The post was originally named the Gigling Reservation after a local German family. Troops practiced maneuvers with their horse-drawn artillery and cavalry in the fields and dense brush.



Fort Ord was named after Major General E.O.C. Ord, who was killed in Monterey in 1847 and a prominent commander during the Civil War.



Brocade dress, training course and shooting ranges were part of Camp Ord

When the army started the Gigling Reservation, horse-drawn artillery and the cavalry were integral parts of the Army. This 1916 photo shows the use of mules, with horse and motor vehicles co-existing during a "maneuver period"

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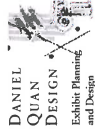


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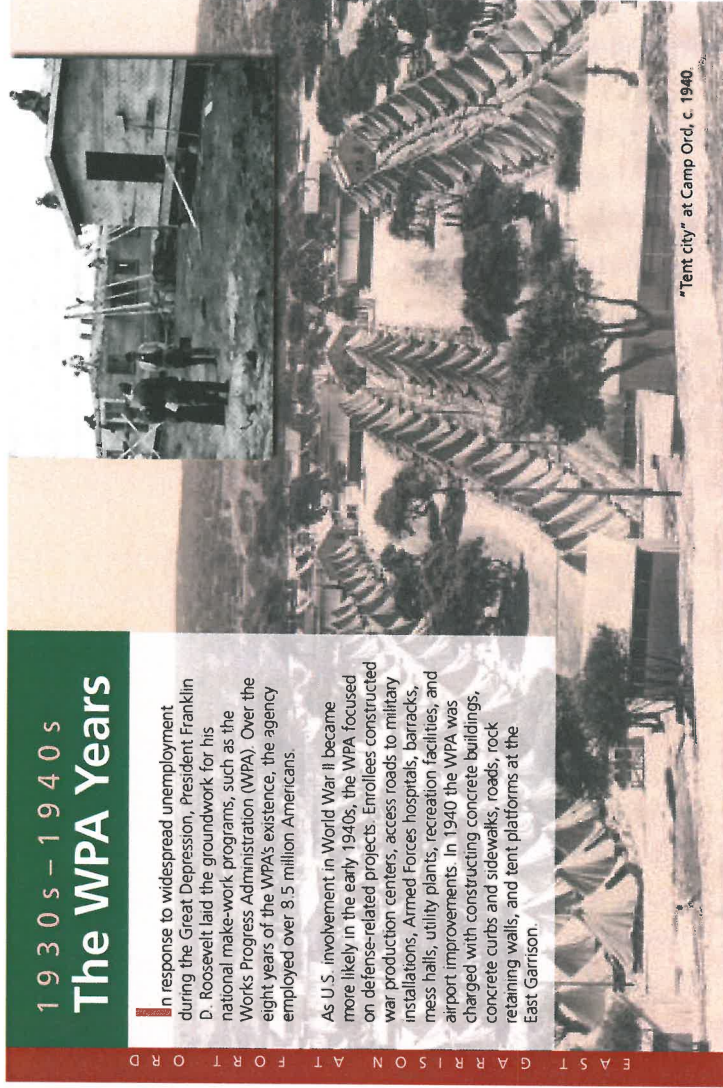


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**1930s - 1940s
 The WPA Years**

In response to widespread unemployment during the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt laid the groundwork for his national make-work programs, such as the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Over the eight years of the WPA's existence, the agency employed over 8.5 million Americans.

As U.S. involvement in World War II became more likely in the early 1940s, the WPA focused on defense-related projects. Enrollees constructed war production centers, access roads to military installations, Armed Forces hospitals, barracks, mess halls, utility plants, recreation facilities, and airport improvements. In 1940 the WPA was charged with constructing concrete buildings, concrete curbs and sidewalks, roads, rock retaining walls, and tent platforms at the East Garrison.

A HISTORICAL ERA PANEL: WPA PERIOD
6 36" W X 24" H SCALE: 6" = 1'-0"

FULL COLOR GRAPHIC: DIGITALLY PRINTED PHENOLIC LAMINATE PANEL



Title: Historical Era Panel:
 WPA Period

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1942 - 1945 World War II

By the time the United States declared war on Japan and Germany in December 1941, the buildings of the Main and East Garrisons were largely complete. Throughout the war Fort Ord served as one of the primary staging areas for divisions deployed to the Pacific Theater. After the Main Garrison was complete, the East Garrison was used primarily as a temporary camp where soldiers hiked in and practiced bivouacs before they were shipped out to fight. The hikes and tent encampments provided the soldiers experience with maneuvering in challenging terrain. The Fort was reportedly described by one soldier as, "the only spot on earth where a man could stand up to his knees in mud and still get sand in his eyes."

Basic training, look over at Fort Ord. East Garrison is mostly used as a bivouac area.



A HISTORICAL ERA PANEL: WWI PERIOD
7 36"X24" SCALE: 6" = 1'-0"

FULL COLOR GRAPHIC: DIGITALLY PRINTED PHENOLIC LAMINATE PANEL



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Mess Halls


In 1940 the Works Progress Administration (WPA) was charged with constructing concrete buildings (including the Mess Halls), sidewalks, roads, rock retaining walls, and tent platforms in the East Garrison. By July 1941 the Mess Halls had been completed. The floor plans were symmetrical, with each half of the building serving 120 men. A mess hall was located in each wing and kitchen facilities were placed in the center. The WPA buildings at the East Garrison, as well as those at the Main Garrison, were designed in the California Spanish Revival Style, a style popular throughout the country between the World Wars.



Photograph courtesy of the Fort Ord Heritage Center

A typical wing of a mess hall. Eight tables in each wing. The kitchen facilities were off to the left.

The Mess Halls were lined up at the end of the tent rows.

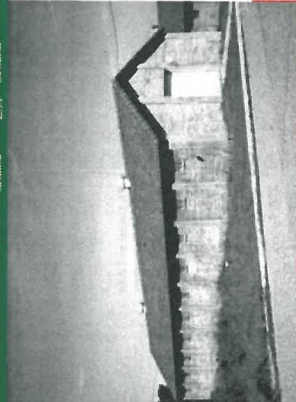



A BUILDING MARKER: MESS HALL
 24'W X 18'H
 SCALE: 6" = 1'-0"

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Warehouses

The Works Progress Administration (WPA) completed the eight concrete East Garrison Warehouses in the fall of 1940 for \$3,799 each. When the United States declared war on Japan and Germany in December of 1941, the buildings were still used as warehouses, but as the war progressed, their use changed. After the D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944, many German soldiers were taken prisoner by the Armed Forces and were shipped to U.S. bases. At Fort Ord the Warehouses at the East Garrison were converted from storehouses to barracks for German prisoners of war.

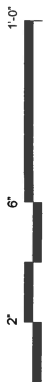



B BUILDING MARKER: WAREHOUSE
 24'W X 18'H
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FULL COLOR GRAPHIC: DIGITALLY PRINTED PHENOLIC LAMINATE PANEL

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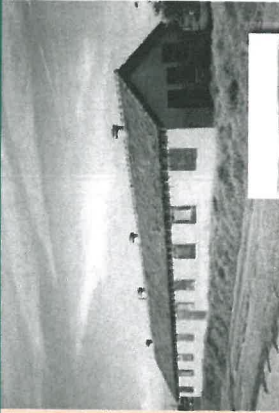

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Rock walls at the pistol range.

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Latrines

The Works Progress Administration (WPA) completed the ten concrete East Garrison Latrines in the fall of 1940 for \$5,589 each. In November 1940 about 9000 soldiers were housed at the East Garrison. The Latrines were evenly spaced along the southwest side of the tent encampment, centered on every fourth row of tents. The spacing of the Latrines along the tent area provided the soldiers living in the encampment with easy and efficient access.

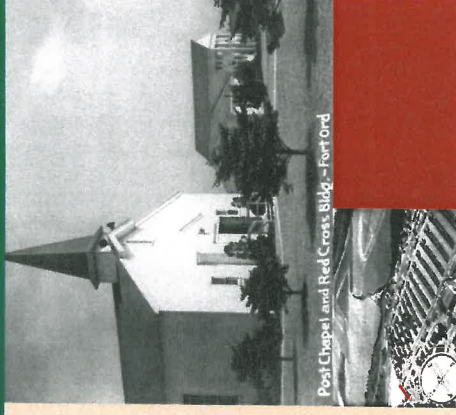
Foreground: Early wood latrine pit
Camp Ord.

A BUILDING MARKER: LATRINE
 24'W X 18'H
 SCALE: 6" = 1'-0"

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Chapel

After Germany invaded continental Europe in 1940, the United States quickly began mobilization for war. Throughout the nation, military bases began massive construction campaigns. The dramatic increase in facilities was made possible by the construction of easy-to-build temporary buildings based on standardized designs created in Washington D.C. The East Garrison Chapel was a common design found throughout the country; there were eight identical chapels at Fort Ord alone. The Army was convinced to build a chapel with a traditional appearance by Eleanor Roosevelt who believed it made a big difference to soldier morale.



Post Chapel and Red Cross Bldg. - Fort Ord

B BUILDING MARKER: CHAPEL
 24'W X 18'H
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Whitcher Cemetery

In the 1860s and 1870s, much of the land in this area was owned by the City of Monterey and was used as common pastureland. David Jacks, a local businessman, purchased some of the land in 1877 and began renting it to ranchers and sheepherders. Sheep farmer Harry Whitcher was one of those who likely leased land from the Jacks family, the City of Monterey and the federal government. The Whitcher family worked the East Garrison land and probably most of the surrounding area as well. As was common in those times, they located their family cemetery near where they lived.

The U.S. Army rededicated the Whitcher Cemetery in the 1950s, and the site was surrounded by concrete work and a perimeter fence.

A BUILDING MARKER: BLUFF AREA SCALE: 6" = 1'-0"

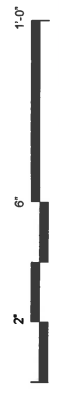
Officers Tent Area

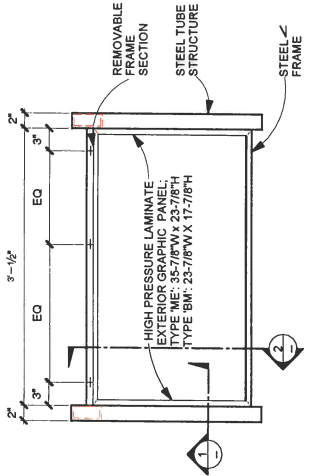
An "Officers Tent Area" was located northeast of Tent Area 1 overlooking the bluff and the Salinas Valley below. This area and several others in Tent Area 1 were stabilized with rock retaining walls built by the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Smaller concrete buildings, which functioned as Officers Latrines and Mess Halls, were symmetrically placed along Ord Avenue parallel to the tent encampment. Officers tents were located behind their Mess Halls and Latrines, in lines parallel to the main encampment.

Top: Officers Mess Hall
 Middle: Officers Latrine
 Bottom: Retaining wall with a directing ramp. Walls are composed of rubble stonework set in cement mortar.

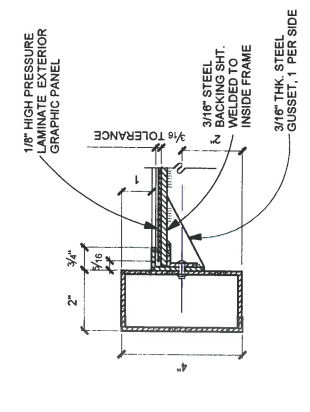
B BUILDING MARKER: WITCHER CEMETERY SCALE: 6" = 1'-0"

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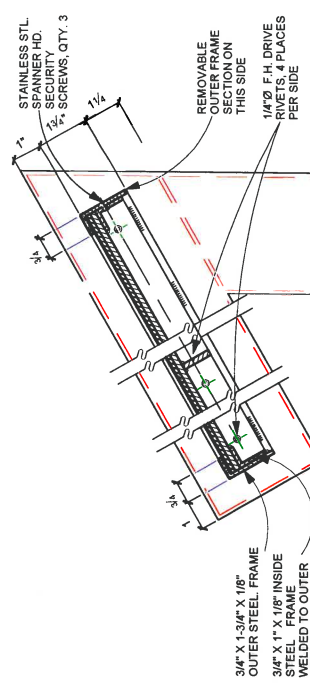




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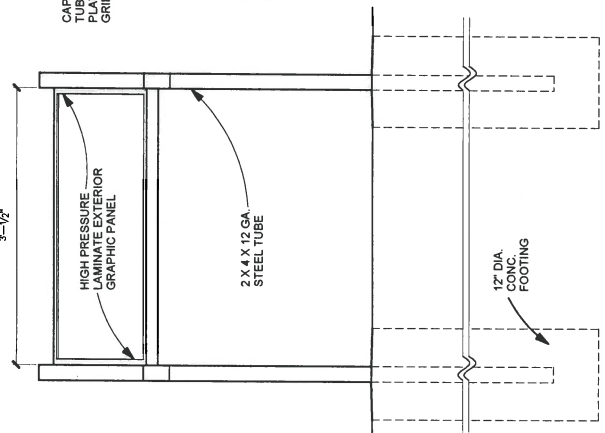


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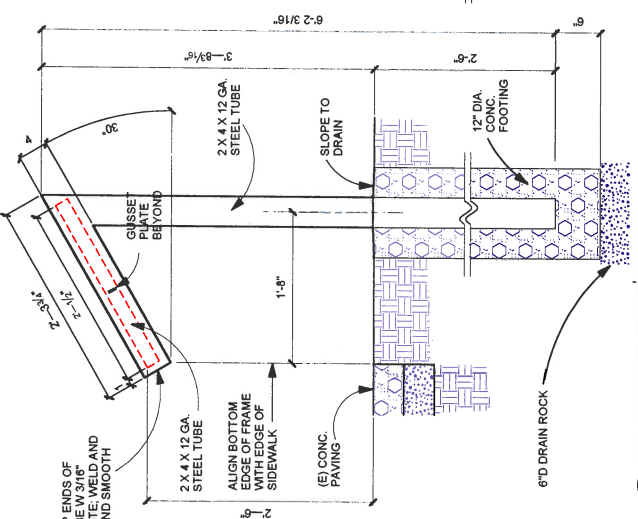


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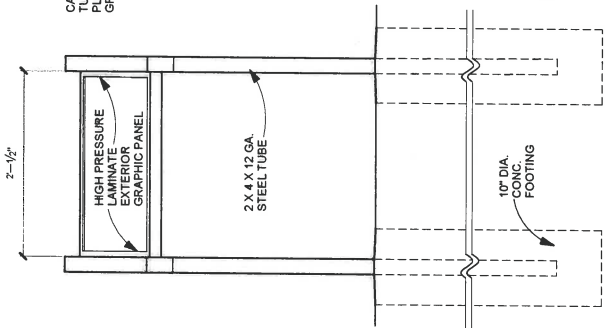
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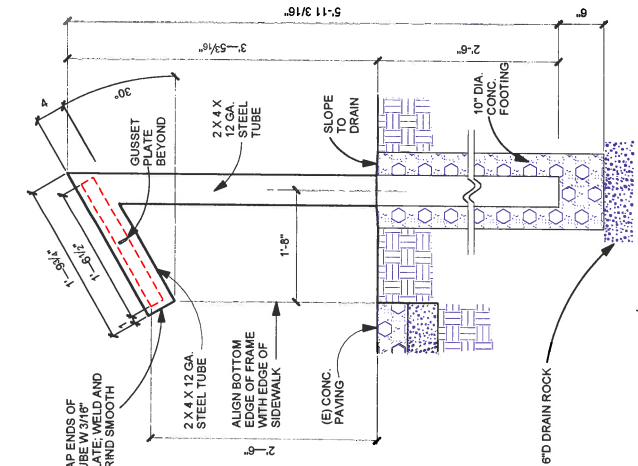
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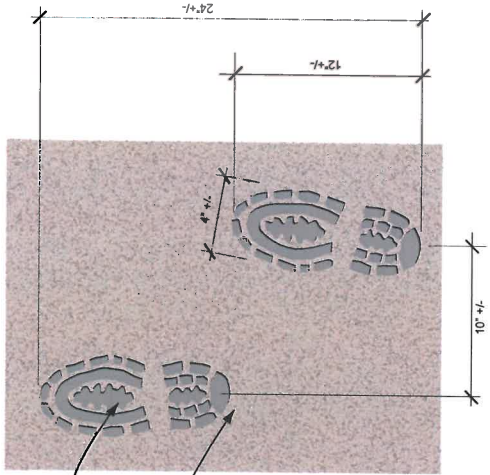
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SANDBLAST FOOTPRINT INTO SIDEWALK,
MAX DEPTH 3/8", 1 PAIR OF PRINTS
APPEAR TOGETHER AT ALL TIMES

EXISTING CONCRETE SIDEWALK

SEE SITE LOCATION PLAN SHIT 2 FOR
THE EXISTING SIDEWALK, SPACING,
AND SPACING OF FOOTPRINTS

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A PAVING MARKER

SCALE: 3" = 1'-0"



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