SIBUCIONS

Form 10-300 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Type all entries - complete applicable sections)

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FOR NPS USE O	NLY
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CONDITION	Excellent	Good 🗌	Fair 🔲	Deteriorated	X	Ruins		Unexposed 🔲
INTECDITY		(Check O	те)				(Che	ck One)
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Present Condition of Ft. McClary-

The fort has deteriorated quite a bit from its state in 1845 when construction had reached a high point.

It is pentagonal-shaped with a perimeter of approximately 2000 feet. Great walls of granite mason() surround the fort's buildings. The front sea wall, bordering Portsmouth, N.H. harbor, is 500 feet long and 30 feet high. Parts of the wall were never completed, and many huge unused granite blocks are in evidence about the grounds. Evidences of two brick buildings, a riflemen's house and a barracks, are to be found inside the walls. A powder magazine is still standing, and is in good condition. There is another magazine located in a flanker near the granite wall.

The most prominent feature of the fort is the hexagonal-shaped blockhouse with a granite first story, topped with an overhanging wooden second story. The blockhouse is in good repair, and has been changed relatively little through the years. During the past several years, the Maine State P ark and Recreation Commission has made steady progress in repairing the site and placing interpretive panels on the grounds for the convenience of visitors.

Original Appearance-

2000 DEC 12001 F

The physical appearance of the fort has changed little since 1845 except for the natural deterioration of the walls and inner buildings.

SIGNIFICANCE						
PERIOD (Check One or I	More as	Appropriate)				
Pre-Columbian		16th Centur	у 🔲	18th Centu	у 🕱	20th Century
15th Century		17th Centur	у 🗆	19th Centur	у 🕱	
SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If A	pplicab	ole and Known) 1	715 -	1865		
AREAS OF SIGNIFICANC	E (Ch	eck One or More as	Appropr	iate)		
Abor iginal		Education		Political		Urban Planning 🔲
Prehistoric		Engineering		Religion/Phi-		Other specity
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Commerce		Architecture	ĸ	Social/Human-	•	JUL 29 1303
Communications		Literature		itarian		-NATION!
Conservation		Military	X	Theater		DEGIS
		Music		Transportation		The an
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFI	CANCE	(Include Persona	es. Dat	tes. Events. Etc.)		

Fort McClary has long been associated with defense arrangements for Portsmouth Harbor.

Originally called Fort William, the name was changed after the American Revolution to Fort McClary in honor of Major Andrew McClary, highest ranking officer killed at the battle of Bunker Hill.

The site on which the historical necleus of Fort McClary stands was fortified as early as 1715 to protect the merchants of Massachusetts (which then included the present state of Maine) from "unreasonable duties" imposed by the colony of New Hampshire. An active post, its defenses apparently kept the British from venturing attack on Kittery and Portsmouth. All signs of the original fortification disappeared when the U. S. Government acquired title by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1803.

This six sided blockhouse is unusual with its granite first story, topped with an overhanging wooden second story. Also, it was built after the War of 1812, in 1845, which is an unusually late construction date for a blockhouse of this type.

The first Fort McClary was completed in 1809 and in the period 1844-45, probably as the result of strained relations with Great Britain over the northeastern boundary, it was further strengthened.

A distinguished son of Maine, Hannibal Hamlin, in July, 1864, enlisted here in Co. A., State Guard, Maine Volunteer Militia, as a private, after having been Vice President under Abraham Lincoln.

Above you learned that originally this was called Fort William. William Pepperrell came from England as a youth; he became commander of the Fort, Maine's most distinguished citizen and New England's wealthiest man. His son, Sir William, served on Massachusetts' Governor's Council 32 years, 16 as president. He led the successful Louisburg Expedition in 1745, contributing 45,000 pounds of his own money.

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Dunnack, Henry C. - Maine Forts (Charles E. Nash & Son, Augusta, Maine 1924) pp. 161-189.

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