

VESTIGES of *Lands End*

Archaeology at Lands End

Lands End has been investigated by archaeologists from the National Park Service and the Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA) since at least 1976.

These investigations at Lands End include both ancient and more recent sites. They include the observatory/tankhouse, the South Esplanade, flower carpet beds, the Parapet cellar, stables/boarding house and the South Gate entrance, Merrie Way stands, and Ocean Terrace, as well as prehistoric Native American sites at Point Lobos.

Archaeology at Lands End uncovers the important history of Lands End by filling gaps in our knowledge, discovering new and untold stories, solving mysteries, and highlighting small but important details of life over the years in this fascinating portion of San Francisco.

The artifacts and features found by archaeologists help us understand the daily lives of the people who lived and worked in the area, and how the Lands End environment has changed over time.

Top: Archaeologists look for remnants of life at Merrie Way in their screens. *Bottom:* Archaeologist, Mike Stoyka, excavating Merrie Way.

