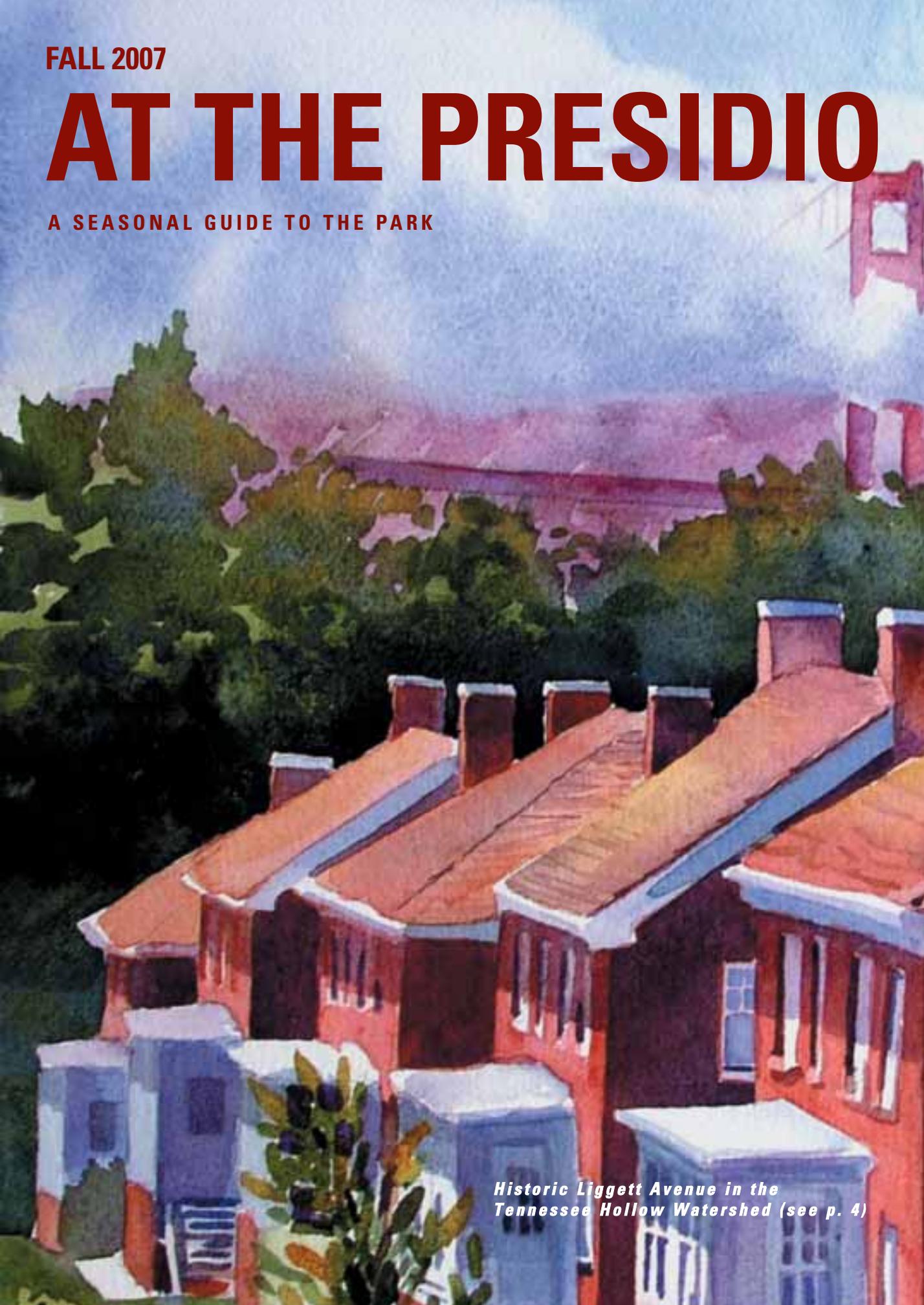


FALL 2007

AT THE PRESIDIO

A SEASONAL GUIDE TO THE PARK



*Historic Liggett Avenue in the
Tennessee Hollow Watershed (see p. 4)*

HISTORIC FLOWS

Fresh Water Fueled the Growth of the Presidio and the Surrounding City

Fresh water at El Polin Springs, Lobos Creek, and Mountain Lake fueled the growth of the military post at the Presidio as well as the surrounding City of San Francisco. In his 1923 article Water for the Presidio, 1776-1923 (excerpted here), Lieutenant Colonel George Gillis of the Quartermaster Corps, USA, chronicles the early history of this indispensable resource. Lobos Creek still provides most of the Presidio's water.

"When the Presidio of San Francisco was first formally occupied as a military post, September 17, 1776, by a detachment of Spanish troops.....the problem of a pure and adequate water supply did not cause one single moment's anxiety. Numerous small springs were found in what is now known as the west cantonment, or 'Tennessee Hollow (see p. 4).' With the larger garrison maintained by the United States, there soon developed a water-supply problem.

In 1853 an attempt was made to procure water from Mountain Lake, a freshwater pond on the south side of the reservation. The Mountain Lake Water Company was organized and spent \$400,000 in attempting to pierce the Presidio hills with a tunnel 4,000 feet long, and constructing 9,000 feet of brick flume through the post. At that time Mountain Lake was supposed to be fed by never-failing springs and to be the source of Lobos Creek, a sparkling stream flowing along the southwestern boundary of the reservation at the rate of more than two million gallons a day.

The supposition was later found to be an error. The lake exists as a collection of surface drainage and has no underground outlet. Needless to say, this water company failed before delivering a drop of water.

Four years afterward, another water company was formed and built a redwood flume two feet wide from the mouth of Lobos Creek along the cliffs around Fort Point, through the Presidio and Fort Mason, to the foot of Van Ness Avenue. Here pumps were installed and the water raised to reservoirs on Telegraph and Russian hills, to supply the city of San Francisco.

From this flume, completed in 1859, the United States reserved the right to take such water as was needed to supply the Presidio garrison. A pumping station was built by the Government....and water was pumped from the flume to Holabird Reservoir, located at the foot of what is now (the Presidio's) Infantry Terrace, and distributed to the buildings on the post.

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With a resolute whisper, Lobos Creek flowed past our home on its mile-long journey to the ocean. It was bordered, at times covered, with watercress and alive with minnows, tadpoles, and a variety of larvae. Water bugs skimmed the open surfaces and dragonflies darted above the streambed. In spring, flowers were rampant and fragrant. In heavy fog the creek was eerie, rippling out of nowhere and vanishing into nothingness.

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~ from Ansel Adams 1985 autobiography. Adams grew up near Lobos Creek in the early 1900s.

This flume-and-reservoir method of supplying the post was employed for more than 35 years, but in 1893 San Francisco had developed other sources and ceased to use the water from Lobos Creek. The flume gradually decayed, and about two years later a section of it was carried away by a landslide near Fort Point.

With the destruction of the flume, Mountain Lake was again resorted to for a new source of supply. In 1896 a pumping station was built there and pipes laid over the hills to the Presidio. Almost immediately the lake water showed contamination (likely from cattle from the Marine Hospital) and was condemned for drinking purposes. Next, several wells were dug around the lake shore, and these proved satisfactory while the post was small.

After the outbreak of the Spanish-American War the Presidio garrison became greatly enlarged by troops passing to and from the Philippines. To meet this shortage water was bought from the Spring Valley Water Company. The earthquake of 1906 did not disable the Presidio plant, and for a while thousands of San Francisco people got their drinking water from its mains.

The construction of Fort Winfield Scott and the Presidio Infantry Terrace on high ground developed a new problem in 1910. Neither the post nor the city mains contained sufficient water pressure to serve these new areas. It was then decided to return to the only adequate source of supply within the limits of the reservation, which is Lobos Creek."

San Francisco's rapid growth after the gold rush sparked increased demand for water. Built in the late 1850s, a redwood flume (shown here) carried 1.5 million gallons of water each day from the Presidio's Lobos Creek, along the coastal bluffs around Fort Point, through the Presidio and Fort Mason, to a City pumping station at Van Ness Avenue.



REVITALIZING TENNESSEE HOLLOW

A Vibrant Place to Explore Nature and History

For a decade, every major Presidio planning effort has identified Tennessee Hollow as important in the park's future. Over the past eight years, nearly 20 acres of the watershed have been renewed. Rare grasslands have been restored; historic forests which line the ridges have been replanted; trails have been built; and an area of creek has been brought back to life.

In August, the Presidio Trust released an Environmental Assessment (EA) which evaluates the next phase of revitalization. We welcome your input and participation! See "Get Involved" on p. 5.



Tennessee Hollow is the Presidio's largest watershed. It encompasses one-fifth of the park, draining the southeastern area from Inspiration Point down to the Crissy Field marsh. Its springs played an important role in drawing people to the area (see History Notes on p. 2). Today, the region supports valuable wildlife habitat, and is the backdrop for historic neighborhoods, trails, playgrounds, and playing fields.



{CALENDAR FEATURE}

WATER + COLOR

California Watercolor Association 39th Annual National Exhibition

New Exhibit!

October 6 –
December 2, 2007
Wednesdays to
Sundays,
11 am to 5 pm
FREE
Presidio Officers’
Club, 50 Moraga
Avenue

www.presidio.gov/calendar
(415) 561-5500



The exhibition will allow visitors to achieve a better understanding and appreciation of water media art.



~ Sue Johnston and
Samantha McNally,
CWA co-presidents

For the first time ever, the California Watercolor Association (CWA) brings its prestigious annual exhibition to the Presidio. Water+Color showcases winners from CWA’s 39th national competition involving hundreds of artists. Approximately 100 original works from landscapes to portraits will be presented.

Mixing water plus pigments and painting on special papers is a deceptively simple formula for a rich and diverse art form. The technique dates back to the Renaissance in Europe and even further back in time to China. This long tradition has resulted in a wide variety of styles, many of which can be enjoyed in this exhibition. Watercolor is a deft art. Unlike oil painting which can be reworked endlessly, watercolor has to be right the first time.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Presidio Paint Out

Attention Plein Air Painters! Artists are invited to participate in a competition sponsored by CWA on Saturday, October 20, from 10 am to 3 pm. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best creations. To register, visit www.californiawatercolor.org.

Fun School Fieldtrips for Kids

Wednesday Class Visits to the Gallery (October 5-November 28)
Join a California Watercolor Association guest artist for a free two hour demonstration and hands-on painting program with your class. Great for ages 12 and up. Brushes and paints provided. To schedule your class visit, email Carol Smith at plcarolsmith@yahoo.com.



Coyote



Presidio Clarkia

Nature

Watch:

reports
from the
field

Wildlife and Wildflowers

Coyote (*Canis latrans*)

Family: canid

Coyotes are common residents in open space and parklands in Marin, San Mateo, and San Francisco counties. Typically, they are timid animals with a natural fear of people. However, coyotes in urban areas and active parks can become accustomed to humans. Therefore, it is important for park visitors to discourage interaction with coyotes. You can help by keeping pets on leash and putting trash in appropriate receptacles, as park regulations require. If you encounter a coyote while hiking, do not approach it. Make a loud, aggressive noise. The coyote will most likely move to avoid contact.

Studies have shown that the presence of coyotes helps enrich local bird diversity, because coyotes keep common nest predators like skunks and raccoons in check. **To report a coyote sighting please contact Presidio Trust Natural Resources Specialist Damien Raffa at draffa@presidiotrust.gov or (415) 561-4449.**

Quick Facts:

- The name “Coyote” is derived from the Aztec word “coyot.” They are found in every state except Hawaii.
- Coyotes are found in a wide variety of habitats, ranging from deserts to mountains to urban environments.
- Coyotes typically mate with the same partner for life.
- Breeding occurs between January and March. They are capable of breeding with domestic dogs.
- Coyotes are the most vocal of all land mammals. Their vocalizations are designed to bring individuals together or let other coyotes know their location.

Presidio Clarkia (*Clarkia franciscana*)

Family: Evening Primrose (Onagraceae)

Habitat: Serpentine bluffs and grasslands in open sunlit areas
The Presidio clarkia, named in honor of William Clark of the famed Lewis & Clark expedition, is a federally endangered wildflower that occurs in just three populations worldwide – one of which is at the Presidio’s Inspiration Point. Since the Presidio became a national park site in 1994, conservation efforts have resulted in gradual increases in the clarkia’s population here. In summer and fall 2007, park staff are testing methods for protecting the clarkia by controlling the exotic plants that threaten its habitat. Methods to be tested are: mowing; scraping, tarping, and fire control. These treatments are being applied to eighty-one distinct 1 x 1 meter test plots, creating a “patchwork quilt” effect that will allow scientist to determine which approach works best.

WATERSHED HISTORY

Tennessee Hollow’s spring-fed tributaries provided a year-round fresh water source that was likely an important resource for native people and colonial settlers. As the need for fresh water increased in the 1880s, the U.S. Army built dams to capture the watershed’s natural springs. Later, the Army turned its attention to a more prolific water source at Lobos Creek, and much of Tennessee Hollow’s creek system was directed into underground storm drains and concrete channels. Today, more than half the creek system is in underground pipes or lined channels. The small areas of creek that remain provide some of the most valuable habitat in San Francisco.

FUTURE VISION

The vision is to revitalize, interpret, and care for Tennessee Hollow so that present and future generations can enjoy it. The next phase of work will focus on restoring a buried branch of creek and constructing a new creek-side trail for the public to enjoy; and on revitalizing El Polin Springs, a cultural crossroads and archaeological research hot spot where many stories of the Presidio can be told.

{FEATURE}



GET INVOLVED!

1) Request the Tennessee Hollow EA or Project Summary by calling (415) 561-4183

2) Share Written Comments (due by October 9)

By mail: Presidio Trust
Attn: Tennessee Hollow Project
34 Graham Street; P.O. Box 29052
San Francisco, CA 94129

By Fax: (415) 561-2970

By Email: thproject@presidiotrust.gov

3) Comment at a Public Meeting

Tuesday, October 2, 6:30 pm, Presidio Officers’ Club, 50 Moraga Avenue

4) Explore the Watershed - *RSVP to (415) 561-5414*

Guided Walking Tours of the Project Area

Thursday, September 13, 10-11:30 am

Saturday, September 22, 1-2:30 pm

Wednesday, September 26, 4-5:30 pm

Volunteer to Restore the Creek

Saturday, September 22, 9 am - noon

Map of Self-Guided Watershed Walk

(online in September)

5) Visit the Web

www.presidio.gov/trust/projects/tenn/



PARK CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Natural Heritage Volunteerism

Help make a place for nature in the city. Hands-on, fun and educational!
 Wednesdays & Saturdays
 9am - Noon: Habitat Restoration programs in the field
 1 - 4 pm: Native Plant Nursery programs
www.presidio.gov/experiences/volunteer
 415/ 561 5333



Presidio RX Running Group
 Mondays & Wednesdays
 6:30 pm
www.woohoo.org/presidiorex

SEPTEMBER



EXTENDED!

ENVIRONMENTAL JOURNEY: AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY OF ROBERT CAMERON
 Now through September 16
 Wednesdays – Sundays,
 11 am – 5 pm
 FREE
 Presidio Officers' Club
www.presidio.gov/calendar
 415/ 561 5500

Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Public Meeting
 Second Tuesdays, 7 pm
 Presidio Officers' Club,
 50 Moraga Avenue
 RAB is a citizen's group that works with the Trust's environmental cleanup program.
 415/ 561 4255

Tours of Arion Press
 Thursdays, 3 pm
 See the historic typefoundry, pressroom and composing room, and bookbindery. Reservations required, \$7. Visit the gallery weekdays 9am - 5pm, free.
www.arionpress.com
 415/ 668 2548

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FREE SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK
A Misummer Night's Dream
 September 1 - 23
 Saturdays, 7:30 pm
 Sundays & Labor Day Monday, 2:30 pm
 Outdoors on the Main Parade Ground, Presidio Main Post
 Bring your family, friends, a blanket and a picnic to enjoy FREE professional theatre by the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival.
www.sfshakes.org
 415/ 558 0888



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Consulate General of Spain Presents: LIVE AT THE PRESIDIO Zarabanda Baroque Concert
 Thursday, September 13, 8 pm
 Golden Gate Club,
 135 Fisher Loop
 Through period study and musicology, Zarabanda presents an historic perspective, capturing the authentic style and spirit of the music they perform.
www.mae.es/consulados/sanfrancisco
 415/ 922 2996

13, 22, 26

GUIDED WALKING TOURS of Tennessee Hollow Project Area
 (see Feature, p. 4)
 These 1.5 hour watershed tours meet at El Polin Springs. Space is limited. RSVP.
www.presidio.gov/trust/projects/tenn
415/ 561 5414
 Thursday, September 13
 10-11:30 am
 Saturday, September 22
 1-2:30 pm
 Wednesday, September 26
 4-5:30 pm

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VOLUNTEER TO RESTORE THE TENNESSEE HOLLOW CREEK
 (see Feature, p. 4)
 Saturday, September 22,
 9 am - noon
 Crissy Field Center
 Wear comfortable work clothes and shoes. Tools will be provided.
 RSVP to **415/ 561 5414**.

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FILM IN THE FOG FEATURING: CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
 Saturday, September 29,
 5:30 pm music by the Supersonic Saxs from Air National Guard Band;
 7 pm Movie (Outside!)
 Presidio Main Post Theatre,
 99 Moraga Avenue
 Bring a blanket and a picnic. Food available for purchase.
www.presidio.gov/calendar
415/ 561 5500



OCTOBER

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TENNESSEE HOLLOW PUBLIC WORKSHOP
 (see Feature, p. 4)
 Tuesday, October 2, 6:30 pm
 Presidio Officers' Club,
 50 Moraga Avenue
 Offer comments on the Environmental Assessment for the revitalization project.
www.presidio.gov/calendar
415/ 561 5414



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New Exhibit Opens! WATER + COLOR: 39th Annual California Watercolor Association National Exhibition
 October 6 - December 2
 (see Calendar Feature)
www.presidio.gov/calendar
415/ 561 5500

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OCEANFEST!
 Saturday, October 6,
 11 am - 4 pm
 West Crissy Field
 Enjoy sustainable gourmet seafood, live music, and kids' activities at OceanFest, sponsored by the Gulf of the Farallones and the National Marine Sanctuaries.
www.farallones.org
415/ 561 6625, x315

NOVEMBER

1 & 2

Pacific Union Presents CONCERTS AT THE PRESIDIO Carmen
 Thursday, November 1
 Friday, November 2
 7:30 pm
 Golden Gate Club,
 135 Fisher Loop
www.presidio.gov/calendar
415/ 447 6274

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Consulate General of Spain Presents: LIVE AT THE PRESIDIO Bdb duo
 Thursday, November 8, 8 pm
 Golden Gate Club,
 135 Fisher Loop
 Spain's Bdb duo, internationally acclaimed pianists Maria Jose Barandiaran and Maria Jose de Bustos, make their North American debut at the Presidio.
www.mae.es/consulados/sanfrancisco
415/ 922 2996

DECEMBER

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HOLIDAY LIGHTS: TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
 Friday, December 7, 5:30 pm
 Meet at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard @ Funston Avenue
 Join the Presidio community for a magical tree-lighting ceremony. Light refreshments will follow at the Presidio Fire Station.
www.presidio.gov/calendar
415/ 561 5500

JUST FOR TEACHERS!

Water+Color Exhibit: Fun School Fieldtrips for Kids!

Wednesday Class Visits to the Gallery (October 5-November 28)
 Join a guest artist from the California Watercolor Association for a free two hour demonstration and hands-on painting program with your class. Great for ages 12 and up. Brushes and paints provided. For information or to schedule your class visit, email Carol Smith at plcarolsmith@yahoo.com. (For more on the exhibit, see Calendar Feature).

Presidio Teachers' Night 2007

Thursday, October 4
 Now in its sixth year, Presidio Teachers' Night introduces educators to amazing learning opportunities for students at the park. This year, presentations will highlight how archaeology digs are revealing the Presidio's hidden history. Teachers, look for your invitation in the mail or call (415) 561-2000 to be included.

Archaeology Teacher Workshop

October 6 - 7, 9 am – 5 pm, Crissy Field Center
 This two-day teacher training workshop will show how to incorporate archaeology into the classroom. Facilitators from the Presidio Trust and U.C. Berkeley will introduce this nation-wide program and lead visits to archaeological sites in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Materials address topics such as scientific inquiry, problem solving, cooperative learning, and citizenship skills, and support many curriculum requirements in science, social sciences, language arts, mathematics, and art. To register, email archaeology@presidiotrust.gov or call (415) 561-ARCH.

ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH IS...

a national observation of our past, and the importance of saving the unique places and things from those times. The Presidio is celebrating this period of discovery with several special events. Contact the Presidio Archaeology Lab at (415) 561-ARCH.

Meet the Experts: Painting a New Picture of Ancient Life

Thursday, October 11, 7 pm, Presidio Officers' Club, 50 Moraga Avenue
 Anthropologist Meg Conkey, director of the Archaeological Research Facility at U.C. Berkeley, was named by *Discover Magazine* as one of the "Fifty Most Important Women in Science." This expert in prehistoric art will discuss her research in southern France tracing the day-to-day lives of the Paleolithic people.

Open House at the Archaeology Lab

Thursday, October 18, 1 - 4 pm 230 Gorgas (near Halleck Street)
 Meet the archaeologists and see first-hand unique Presidio discoveries.

Meet the Experts: Saving Your Place - A Community Activists Guide to Saving Historic Properties

Thursday, October 25, 7 pm, Presidio Officers' Club, 50 Moraga Avenue
 Dr. Tom King, an instructor at SWCA Environmental Consultants, is widely regarded as one of the nation's leading experts on cultural resource management laws and policies, and on making those policies work in the real world. His lecture will be followed by a book signing.



Migration isn't Just for the Birds

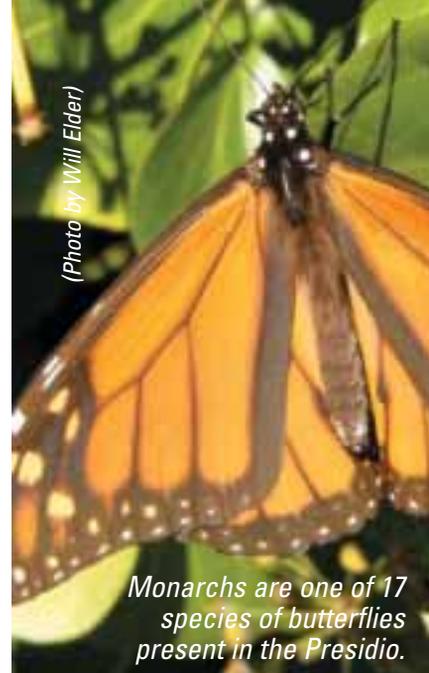
Contributed by Mia Monroe,
the Xerces Society's California Monarch Campaign Coordinator

A flutter of orange here and there . . . is it a monarch? Yes, the arrival of monarch butterflies in the Presidio is a sure sign that autumn is approaching. These large butterflies arrive on warm breezes from their breeding grounds throughout the west to produce another generation, sip nectar, and settle in at cluster sites to ride out the chilly winter. Rob Hill Campground is known among monarch watchers as a site where these well-known butterflies are drawn because of its protective topography and trees.

Some years the clusters can be up to 1,000 or more monarchs staying throughout the winter; other times only a handful of monarchs stop over in the fall before moving on to other sites. Volunteer monitors check on the known destination sites from fall arrival through spring mating to confirm their return, count how many use the area, and to work with park staff to protect this very special seasonal visitor.

Signs of the Season: *Fall in the Presidio*

- Migration! Tens of thousands of migrating birds will stop in the Presidio on their way to wintering grounds in the south (some as far as Argentina)
- Willows begin losing their leaves
- Native trees and bushes like coast live oaks and coffeeberry will bear nuts & fruits
- Mushrooms will appear with the first rains
- Female coyote bushes will resemble their namesake animal with fluffy light brown seeds
- While most Presidio plants flower in spring, the San Francisco gumplant, one of 16 rare plant species on the Presidio, is still blooming
- Reaching the end of the summer insect bloom: many have laid eggs for next year, some are going dormant for a long fall/winter nap
- Poison oak leaves turn red and fall



(Photo by Will Elder)

Monarchs are one of 17 species of butterflies present in the Presidio.



(Photo by D. Rafta)

Each fall acorns are collected to grow saplings at the Presidio Nursery.



(Photo by Will Elder)

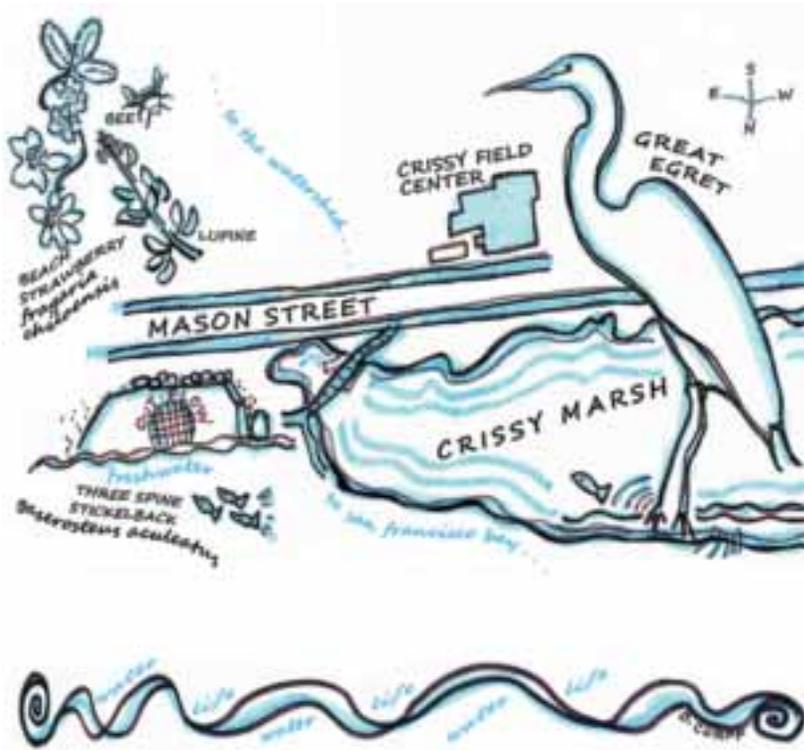
Look for migratory Hermit Thrushes in willows and oaks this fall.

KIDS QUEST

{ KIDS IN THE PARK }



Self-Guided Treasure Hunt in the Tennessee Hollow Watershed



Originating in Europe and made popular in New England, a “quest” is a treasure hunt that guides people through -- and teaches them how to more deeply see -- a unique community treasure held tangibly within a place/landscape.

On the surface, a quest seems fairly straightforward: rhyming clues, a hand-drawn map, and a hidden treasure box. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. Beneath the surface is an educational program that brings learning to life through a shared adventure. The rewards are many: a deepened sense of place, awareness of local history, sharpened ecological knowledge, and the satisfaction of

accomplishing a journey through teamwork.

A free Quest guide book exploring the Tennessee Hollow Watershed (most appropriate for ages 10 and up) will be available this fall. The self-guided tour is a valuable resource for teachers, families, and anyone interested in an hour of fun, experiential discovery.

For a copy of *Quest for the Source: A Watershed Adventure* please contact (415) 561-4449 or download from www.presidio.gov/kids. This project is a partnership of KQED and park agencies.

*The sign says
“Dead End”
But it’s a figure of
speech
For what is
awaiting you there
Is life within reach*

*Where else in the
City
Can you touch a
fresh creek?
Look down
in the water
For
macroinvertebrates
to peek.*

TOP 5 FOR FALL AT THE PRESIDIO

{ EXPERIENCES }



Enjoy the Park's Best Weather and Best Experiences!



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1. KIDS on Trails at Mountain Lake

Looking for a summertime family activity? A new guide with fun outdoor adventures for kids ages 5-9 is now available. *KIDS on Trails: A Guide to Mountain Lake* along the Anza Trail can be downloaded from the Presidio website

(www.presidio.gov/kids/trails) or picked up at the Visitor Center, 50 Moraga Avenue. It includes kid-friendly activities, tips for adults, and a trail map. Enjoy a beautiful stroll while learning about the Presidio's birds, plants, and history.



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2. Fleet Week

The Presidio provides a front row seat for Fleet Week, which takes place from October 4-9. If you plan to watch the aerial acrobatics from the park, please take transit to avoid adding to the traffic crunch. MUNI 43, 45 and 29 are your best bets for traveling quickly and conveniently. Weekend events include a parade of U.S. Navy ships and an air show by the Blue Angels. Complete details are at <http://fleetweek.us/fleetweek>.



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3. Historic Main Post Self-Guided Walk

The Presidio's history and architectural styles can be best experienced by enjoying a walk through the park's historic Main Post. Called the "heart of the Presidio," it was here in 1776 that Spanish soldiers first founded the military post. Pick up a *Main Post*



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Self-Guided Walk at the Presidio Trust, 34 Graham Street on the Main Post, or call (415) 561-5418. The Guide highlights 14 destinations that can be visited within easy walking distance. Cap off your visit with a meal at one of the Presidio's ten eateries (www.presidio.gov/experiences/restaurants.htm).

4. Picnic Hot Spots

There's no better time than autumn to bring a picnic basket to the park. The Presidio offers a half-dozen designated picnic areas including the wind-sheltered nook at El Polin Springs, Pacific Ocean views from Immigrant Point, and the Baker Beach shoreline. For a complete listing of all picnic spots, visit www.presidio.gov/experiences/picnic.htm.

5. Warming Hut Reopens

Reopening in fall 2007, this beloved café/bookstore at the western edge of Crissy Field is a welcome refuge for wind-chilled walkers. Enjoy a steaming cup of coffee and a delicious organic meal, or browse the selection of products crafted from recycled, eco-friendly materials. Proceeds benefit the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. Questions about the Warming Hut can be directed to (415) 561-3000.



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Local painter Karen Bieher received the Golden Artists Colors award at the California Watercolor Association exhibition in 2006.
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{ DID YOU KNOW? }

Lobos Creek meets most of the Presidio's water needs. Thirty-five miles of underground pipe carries water from the Presidio Water Treatment Plant near Baker Beach to the park's homes and workplaces.

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