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Sent: Monday, August 15, 2011 9:00 AM
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Subject: RE: Craig Bay MOU teleconference draft ROD

We are scheduled to have a conference call tomorrow (Tues @9:30 am – 10:30) please see below call information.

for the agenda we could:

- o review the July 18 ROD
- o get a Strata council update
- o discuss upkeep of grounds and funding options
- o review MOU and designation of land
- o Removal of tenures and easements
- o Any other additions

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Craig Bay Concept Plan

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The attached map illustrates the proposed Craig Bay concept plan. Nanoose wishes to encourage people to stay on the trails and stay out of the burials area, particular the area of open field. To accomplish this, we propose enclosing the areas between Saltspring Place and the trails with a 2-rail, cedar, split rail fence (approximately 3-feet high). The two enclosed areas would have gates to allow maintenance access. Two additional lengths of fence would be located, one on the west side of the site and one on the east. We estimate the total length of fence to be approximately 1400m.

Four memorial poles would be placed at strategic locations on the site. Each pole would be either 8 or 12 feet high and carved from cedar. Details of pole design are yet to be determined. Each pole would be surrounded by a rock garden approximately 12-feet in diameter with native flowering plants (non-food and non-medicinal). A sign or plaque affixed to a large rock would provide interpretive information and encourage visitors to respect the site and stay on the trails. It is intended that the rock border around the garden would be substantial enough that vehicles could not drive over the garden.

The right-of-way which extends from Langara Place to the former boat launch would be closed and included within the area enclosed by fence. A memorial pole/rock garden would be placed at the end of Langara Place.

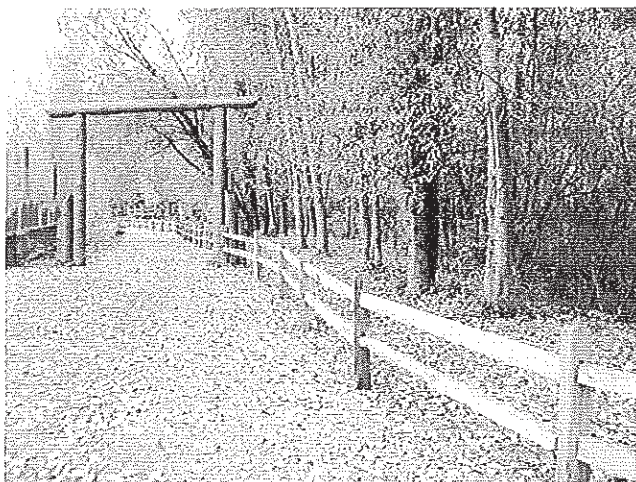
The existing trail which generally parallels the water and connects to the back of the townhomes on Saltspring Place would remain. Existing park benches would remain.

Bollards would be placed at the entrance of each trail, spaced to allow wheelchair and scooter access, but prohibit vehicles.

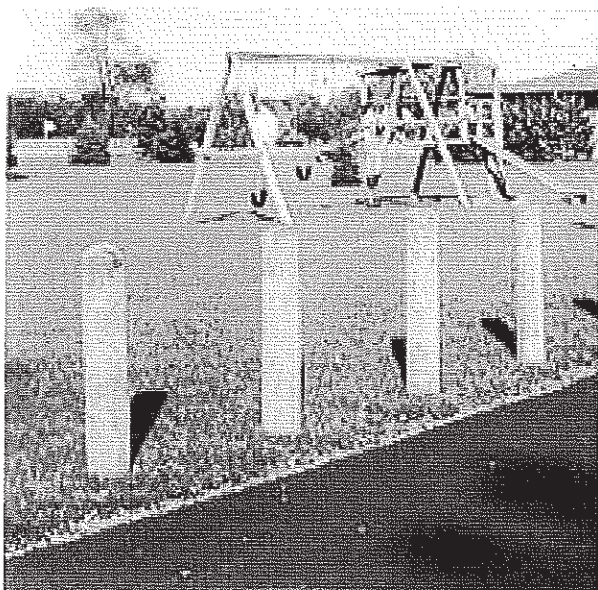
Approximately 20 native, flowering bushes would be placed randomly throughout the open field areas. The objective is to break up the open area so that it does not resemble a playing field. It is proposed that Pacific rhododendron be planted.

It is proposed that native dunegrass be planted along the beach dune from the former boat launch through the barbeque pit and to the tree line to the east. The objective is to stabilize the dune, prevent erosion of archaeological material, and to discourage access through this area to the beach. The barbeque pit would be removed.

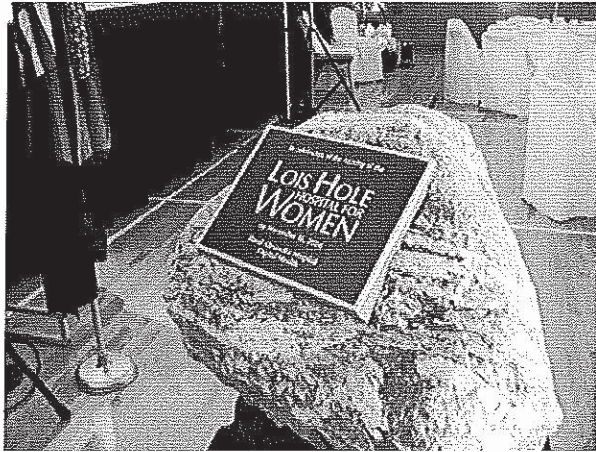
It is also proposed to plant native roses at approximately 6-foot spacing along the fence fronting Saltspring Place.



An example of 2-rail, cedar split rail fence, typically in 8 or 10 foot lengths.



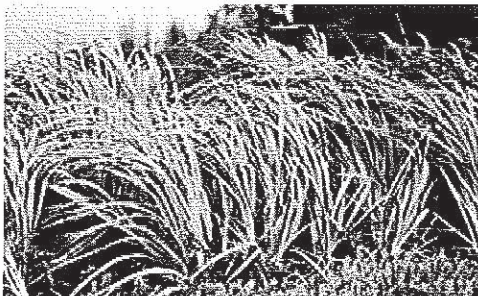
An example of wooden bollards limiting vehicle access



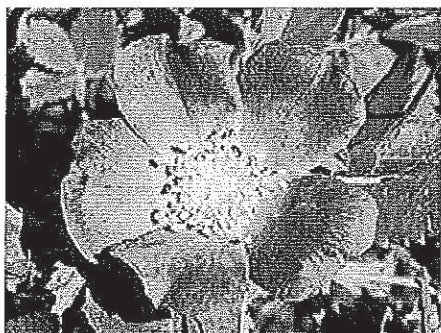
An example of what signage could look like.



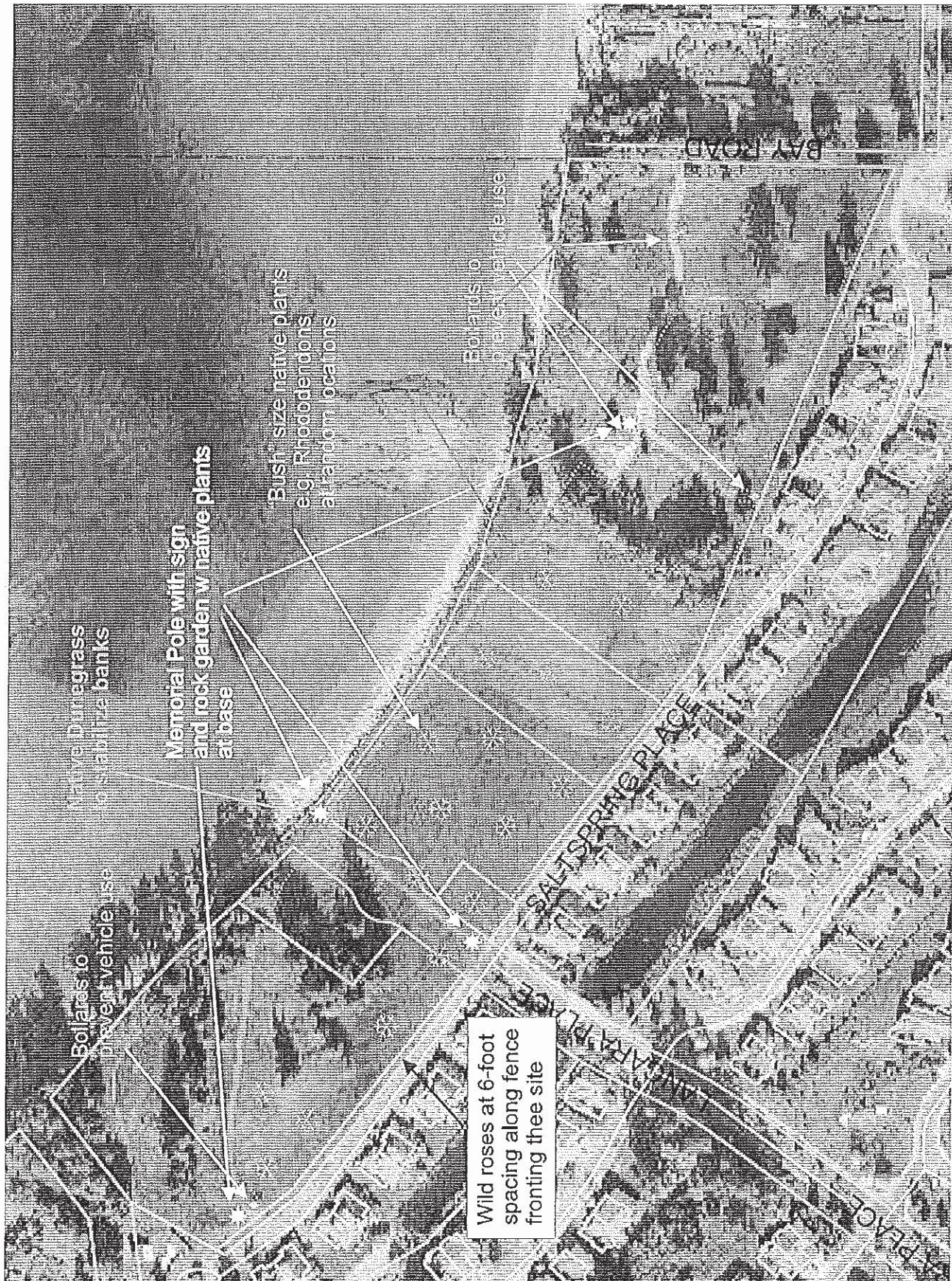
Pacific rhododendron (*Rhododendron macrophyllum*) is found along the Pacific Coast from British Columbia to California. It is a shrub growing 2–9 m tall. The flowers are 2.8–4 cm long, with five lobes on the corolla; color is usually pink, although variants exist. This species, like many rhododendrons, thrives in disturbed habitats such as roadside embankments and recently deforested wildlands. The Pacific Rhododendron has a vigorous root system and is more drought tolerant than many of the hybrids available from commercial nurseries. There are selected forms which have been introduced into cultivation that have a range of flower colours from white to darker red than the native form.



Native dunegrass (*Elymus mollis*) is a type of large grass that grows exclusively next to the ocean, on sand and gravel beaches, along the Pacific coast from Alaska to California. The leaves are dusty to bright green, 6 to 15 mm wide and 30 to 80 mm long. The stems may grow up to 1.5 m tall. In undisturbed areas, native dunegrass can form a dense fringe between the beach and the forest, its blades gently waving and rustling in the wind. It is an important colonizing plant among sand dunes and driftwood, and helps to stabilize shifting sand so that other plants can grow there.



Rosa woodsii is a species of rose known by the common name Woods' rose. It is native to North America including much of Canada and Alaska and the western and central United States. It grows in a variety of habitat types, including disturbed areas. It is a bushy shrub which grows up to three meters tall, the stems studded with prickles. The shrubs can form large, dense thickets. The deciduous leaves are each made up of several widely-spaced sharp-toothed leaflets up to 5 centimeters long. The inflorescence is a cyme of up a few fragrant flowers with five petals in any shade of pink and measuring up to 2.5 centimeters in length. The fruit is a red rose hip which may be over a centimeter long. The plant reproduces sexually by seed and vegetatively by sprouting from the root crown, layering, and by producing root suckers.



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