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2 Interpretive opportunities include trees which in this area are considered "Pistol Butt". This shape of tree is common when it has endured

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8 Similar steps as mentioned in Pic 7, with same issue. The single stake rebar posses an additional hazard.



 $\boldsymbol{7}$. Uneven rise/tread ratios and narrow steps encourages by-passing the steps all together.





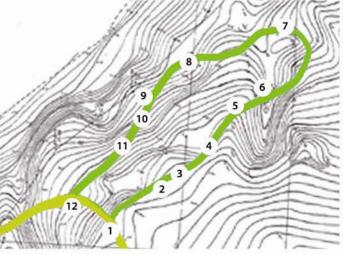
5 The trail does offer, viewing and interpretive opportunities about Carr Inlet and and for contemplative bench areas.

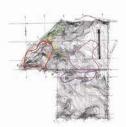


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9 The varying responses of different vegetation offers opportunity for interpretive signage and explanation of natural processes.





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10 Views toward the Olympic Mountains and Cutts Island, offer more opportunities for interpretive signage about the geology and human history.



12 Stairs from the Kayak Camp Shelter to the Access Road



Inset logs steps with treads cut into the log, which are showing evidence of age and decay. Do not meet code for slip resistant. Native soil surface is subject to erosion, even with the existing Wood-Water Bars.





1 1 This Kayak Camp Shelter Area, built by volunteers, also includes a kayak rack. This is considered a "camp site" on the Cascadia Marine Trail.



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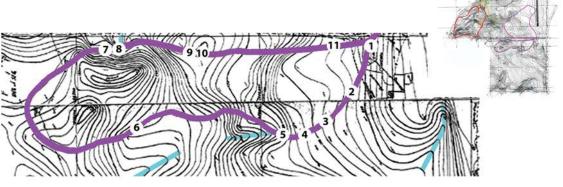




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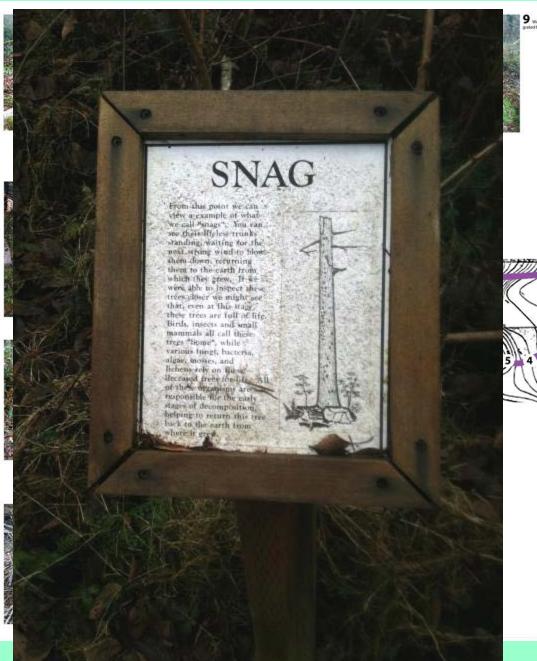
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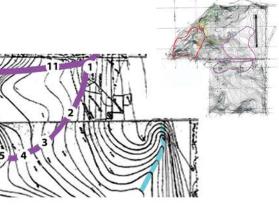








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2 Black berries and other irreasives have began to grow in the area. The newly planted Western Red Cedar trees have covers placed around them to protect them from deer.

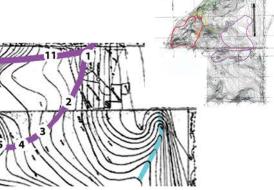








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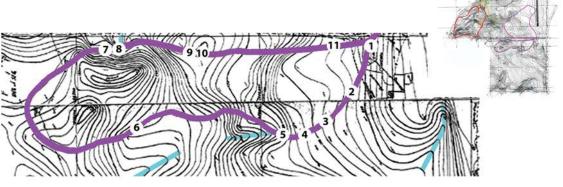




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***Lower Comfort Station**



ADA Compliance Assessment: Both comfort stations have the same **ADA Deficiencies**

- Clearance around toilet shall be 60" min x 56" min.
 Grab Bars are not properly located
- 3. Toilet centerline is too close to wall. 4. Exterior approach to restroom door is too narrow.
- 5. Shower stall is not accessible.
- 6. Toilet accessories, i.e. paper towel, soap, mirrors,

do not meet ADA mounting height requirements.

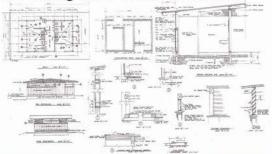
The Upper Comfort Station is not ADA Accessible from Parking Lot. The Lower Comfort Station is not ADA Accessible from Service Road. To make the Lower Station ADA Accessible it requires vehicle access.







Parking Area Comfort Station













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Utilities

- Electric
- Sewer
- Water



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Cultural Resource Management Policy

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- Protecting Washington State Parks Natural Resources (August 2010)
- Sustainability Policy (73-08-1)
- Critical Areas Policy (73-03-1)
- Interpretive Policy (50-10-1)
- Trail Goals and Policies (65-04-2)

Public Comment

Program Elements

- New Kitchen and Picnic Shelter
- ADA Compliant Trails
- Improved Access to Water
- Playground Equipment
- Interpretive Signs
- Replace Antiquated Restroom Stations
- Parking Lot Improvements
- Design Standards

Next Public Meeting

Wednesday April 30, 2014 Kopachuck Middle School 7 PM

