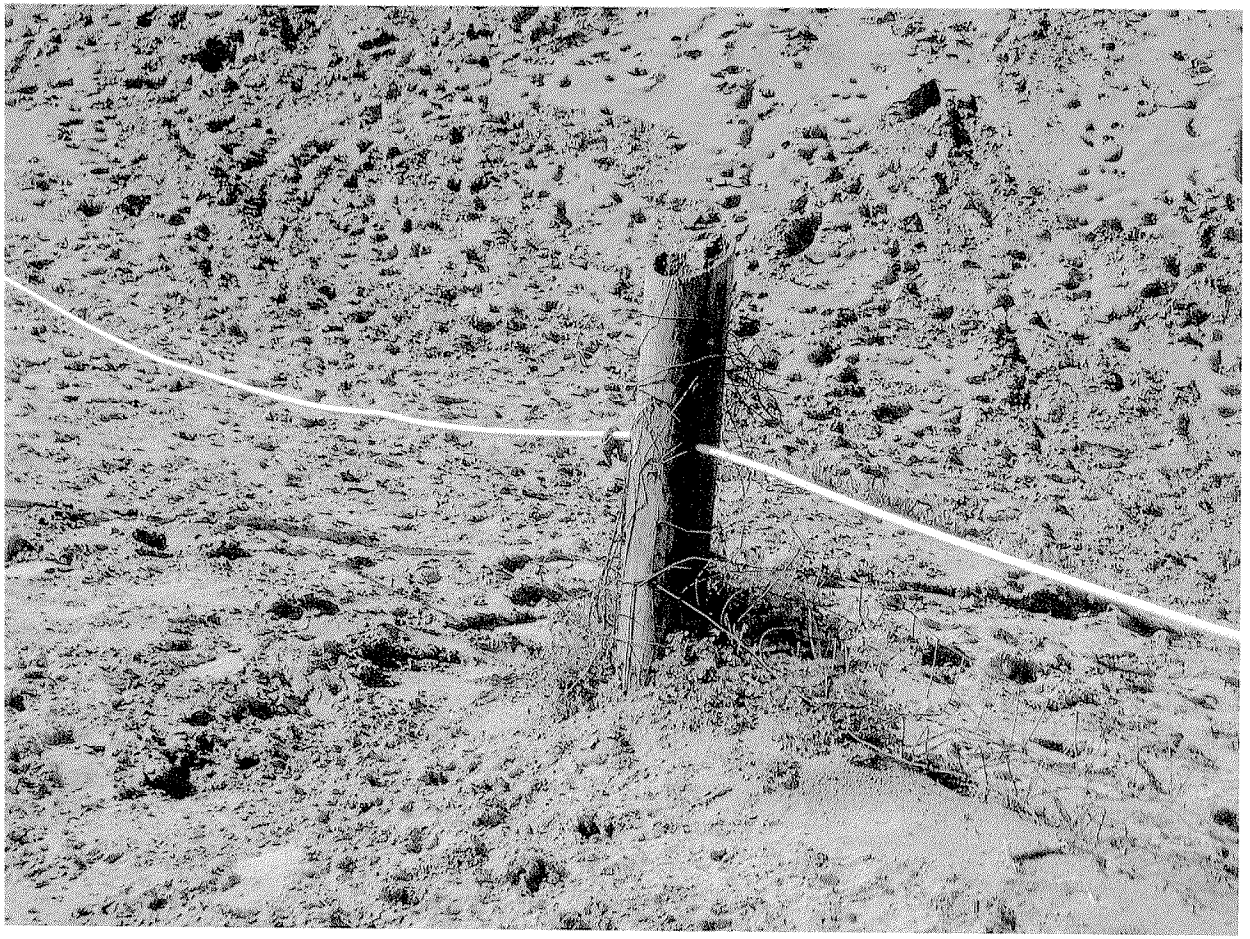
At Fort Funston, this dune just past the beach access is a frequent attraction for families with children. Note the "barrier" — the simple cord anyone may step over. There is no sign to say "Keep out."

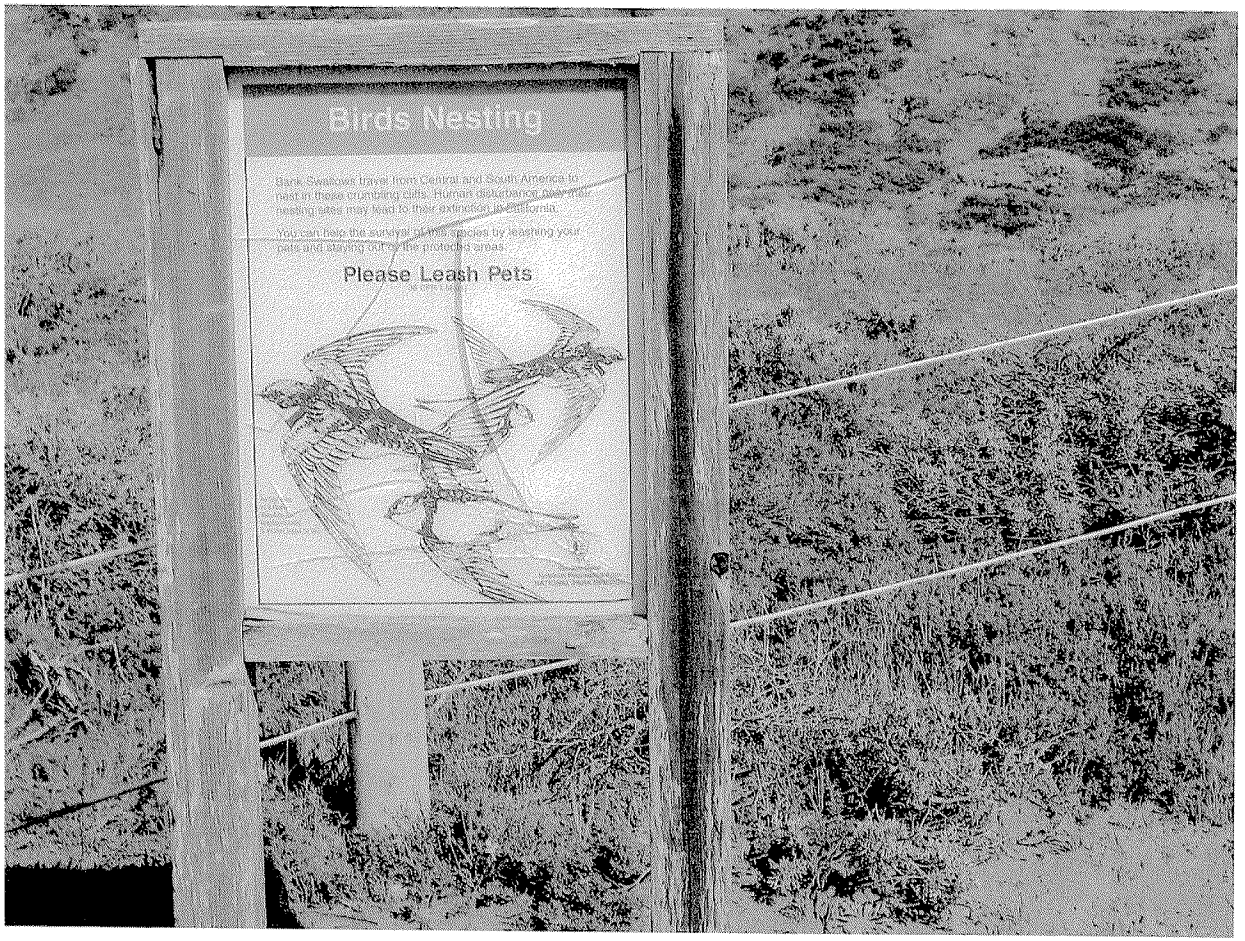


At Fort Funston, a close-up of the inadequate fencing.

At Fort Funston, the stretch of Sunset Trail along the Western Snowy Plover foraging area. The inadequate fencing borders Sunset Trail all the way along. More people hike on dunes in this restricted area.

Perhaps the reason don't know where they can play and where they can't is due to signage like this. There is nothing on it.

At Fort Funston, this is a close-up of the inadequate fencing along the Western Snowy Plover protected area.



The sign at the mouth of the beach access does not adequately explain what they mean by "Please leash Pets." Leash pets in the grassy area behind the cords? Leash pets walking down to the beach? Aren't the birds nesting in the cliffs? When directions are illogical or unclear, people will ignore them.

At Point Isabel in the East Bay Regional Park District, secure fencing separates bird habitat from the off-leash dog park.

All around the park at Pt. Isabel there is adequate, clear signage telling people where they cannot be with their dogs.

Pt. Isabel

This is a clearly expressed sign. It does not tell people to keep their dogs out of the water always. Only at low tide when mud is visible. This is an example of a compromise that is not overly-strict.