

Pilot Princeton Street-End Improvement Project  
Broadway Shoreline Viewing Area



MCC presentation  
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Vehicle guardrail and caution sign would be moved back from the shoreline to make room for benches with unobstructed harbor view and provide separation of seating area from roadway.  
(Broadway is unpaved in this block.)



Sample of proposed aggregate base gravel pad

standard County Parks benches

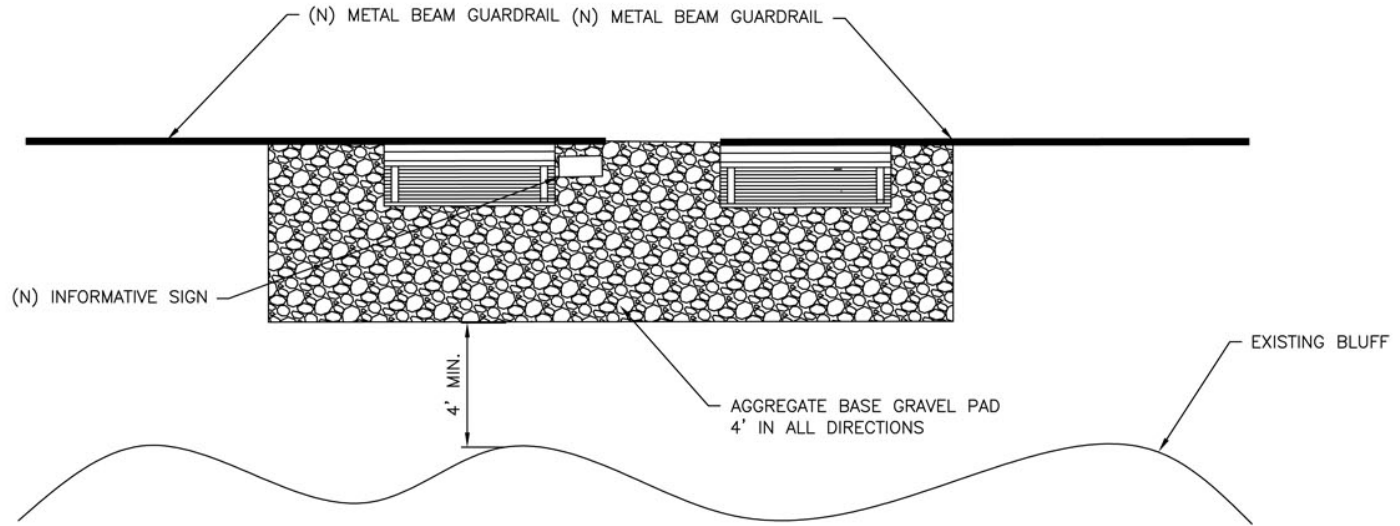
wood bench  
at Mirada Surf



concrete



# Concept Plan & Layout -- Wood Bench Option



PLAN VIEW LAYOUT



CONCEPTUAL VIEW - LOOKING WEST



CONCEPTUAL VIEW - LOOKING EAST



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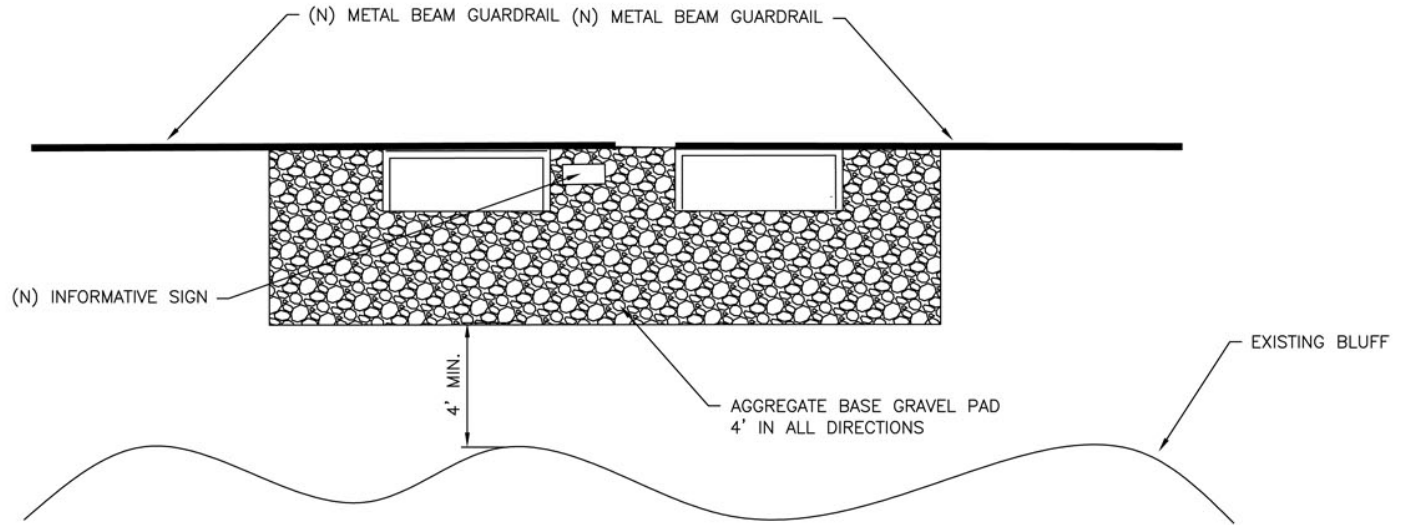
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## Interpretive Sign



# Historic Princeton Packers Pier



By the mid-1940's, Princeton had become a significant commercial fishing center, particularly for sardines, crab, and abalone. During the peak year of 1945, up to two million pounds of fishery, mostly sardines, are reported to have been processed through two canneries in Princeton – Princeton Packers Company and Romeo Packing Company. Abalone, which was harvested off Pillar Point, was also very abundant in the 1940's and was a staple on the menu at nearby seafood stands and restaurants during that time. Sardine fishing at Pillar Point came to a halt in the early 1950's, putting an end to the two sardine canneries in Princeton.



A south-facing view of the Princeton coastline in the 1940s, showing the Packers Pier and Packers Cannery on the right.



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Courtesy Mark Andermahr

## Princeton Packers Pier

Princeton Packers Pier was constructed in the early 1940's to serve the Princeton Packers Cannery which consumed a block of bluff land above Denniston Creek. The pier extended from the bluff where the cannery was located.

Today, only a single cement piling remains of the Princeton Packers Pier, which can be viewed when standing at the end of this street and looking east. With the former cannery long gone, the block of bluff property has been maintained as vacant land.



Source: San Mateo County Planning and Building Department

This aerial photograph from 1956 shows how the end of Broadway Street once led directly to the Packers Pier.



Source: San Mateo County Planning and Building Department

An east-facing view of the current Princeton coastline, showing where a single cement piling marks the location of the former Princeton Packers Pier.