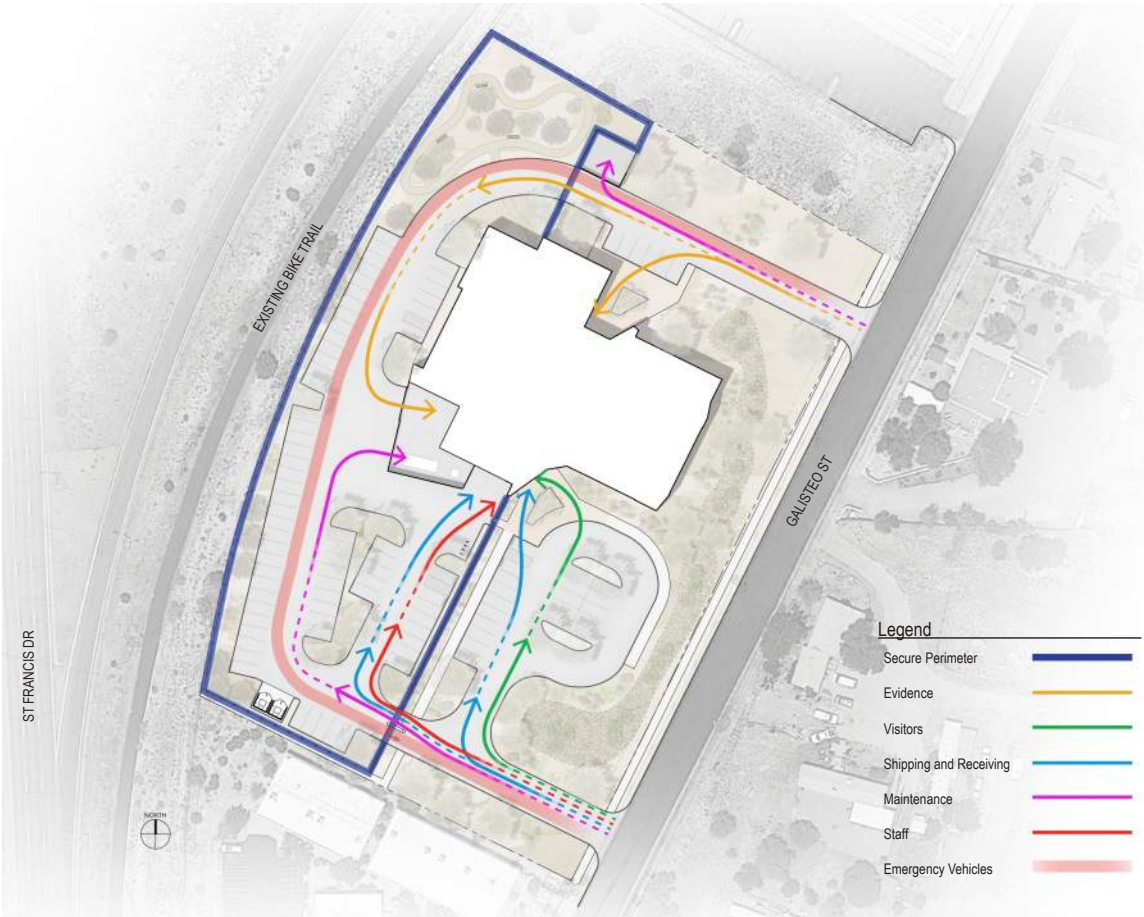
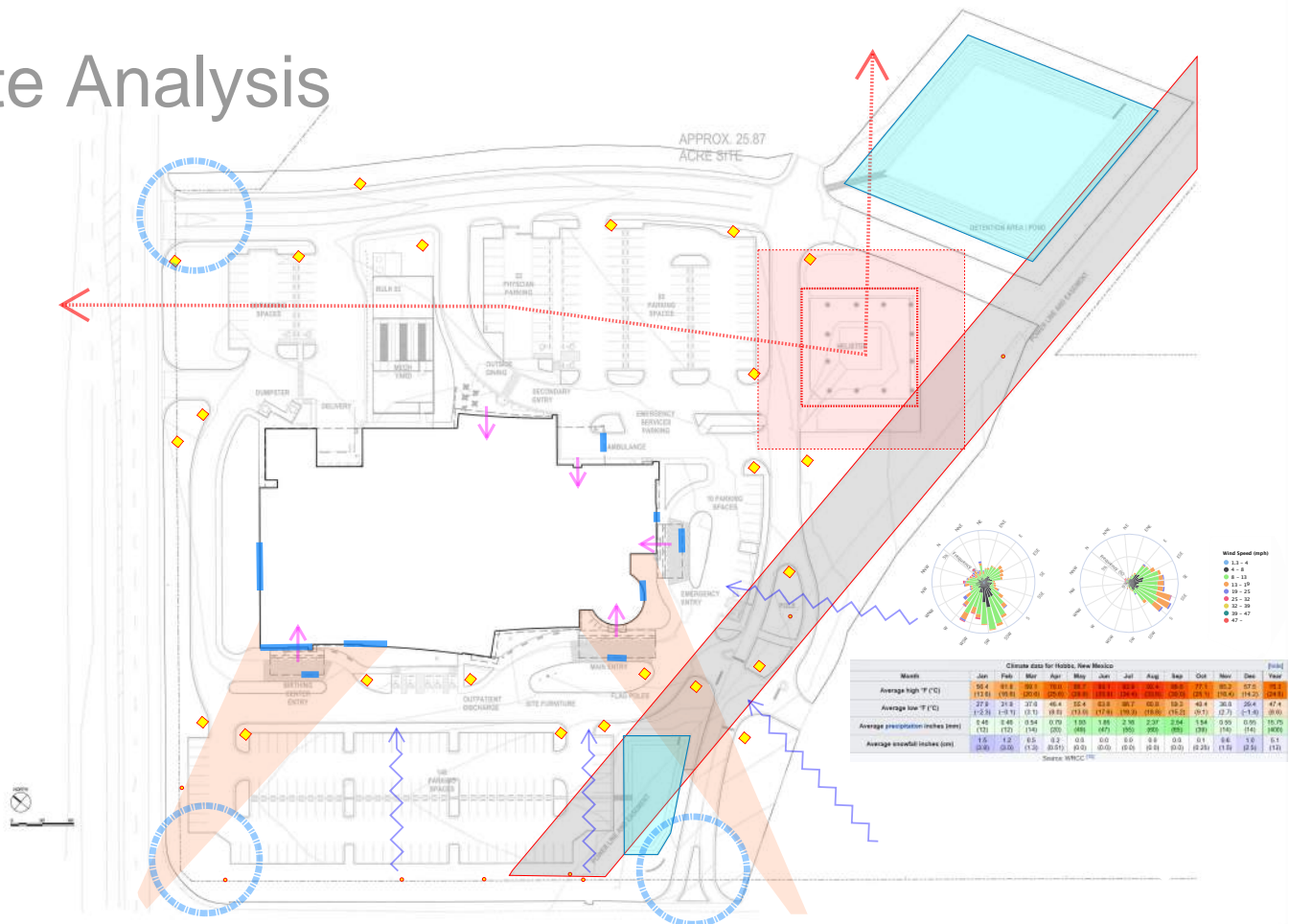


# Plan Graphics



site studies for a local laboratory

# Site Analysis

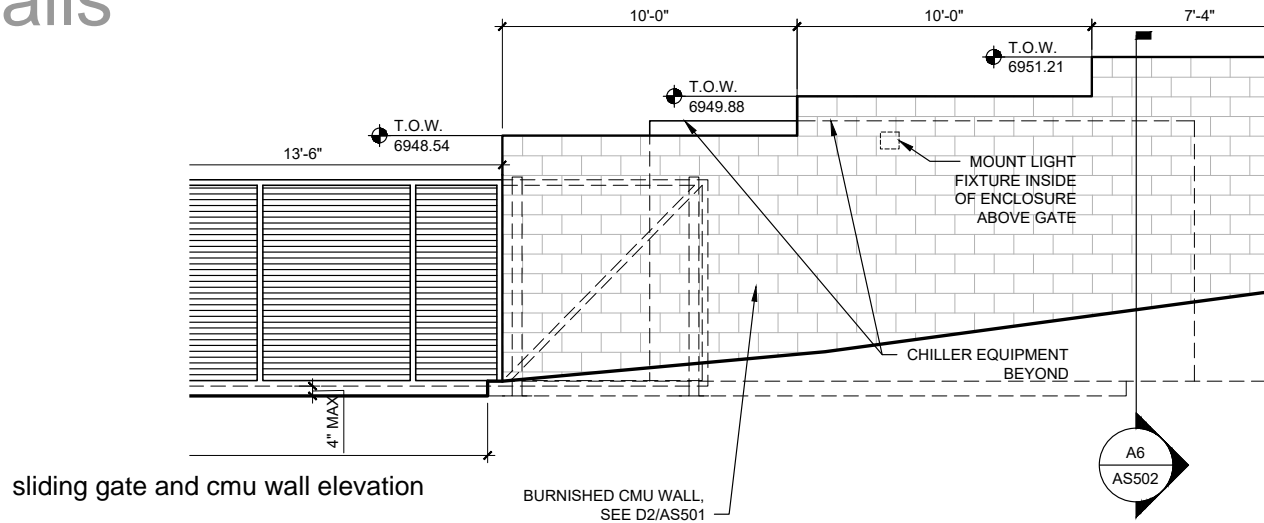


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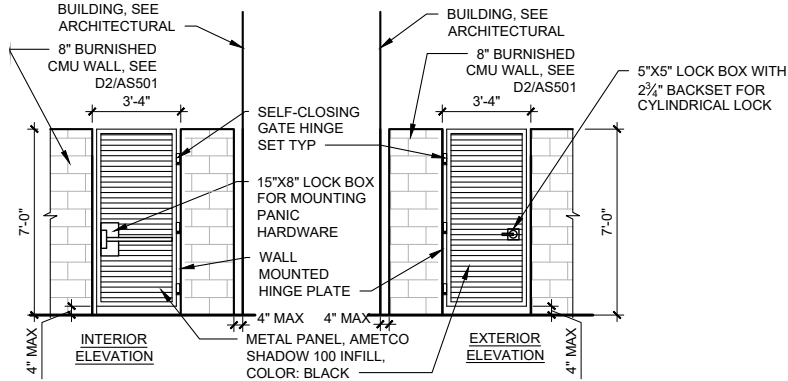


site analysis web application created with ArcGIS Online

## Details



- NOTES:
1. CONTRACTOR TO SUBMIT SHOP DRAWINGS FOR APPROVAL.
  2. EXIT ONLY HARDWARE TO BE PROVIDED.

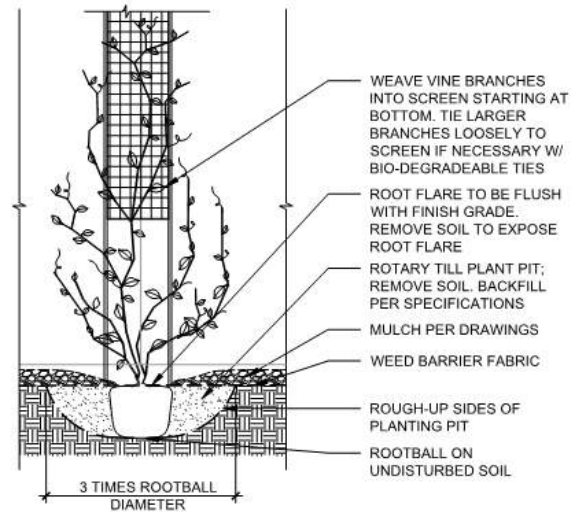


## PEDESTRIAN GATE IN CMU WALL WITH PANIC DEVICE

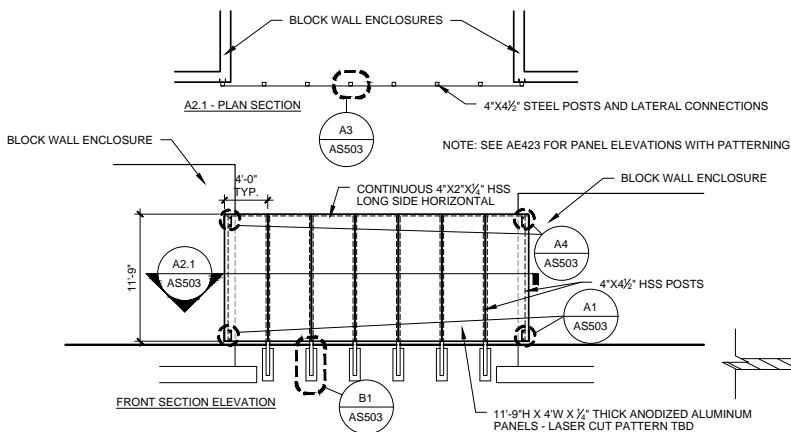
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1/4" = 1'-0"



vine planting detail

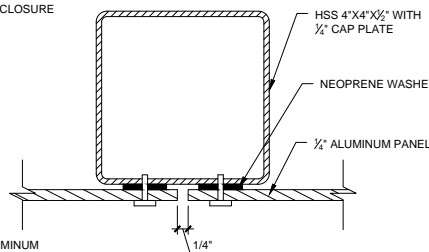


## ALUMINUM PANELS AT EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE

A2

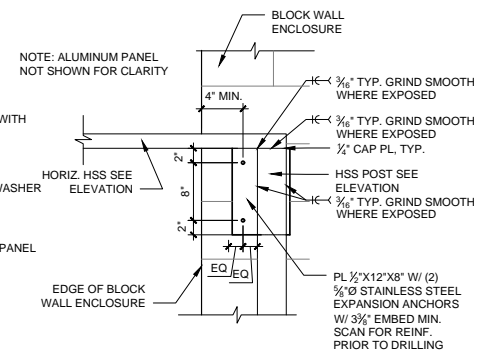
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1/8" = 1'-0"



## ALUMINUM PANEL ATTACHMENT TO HSS

A3

$$6^{\circ} = 1^{\circ}-0^{\circ}$$


## ALUMINUM PANEL UPPER ATTACHMENT TO CMU

A4

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$$1'' = 1' - 0''$$

decorative aluminum panel assembly



# Publications



## TREE OF THE DAY CELEBRATING TREES

DEKKER  
PERICH  
SABATINI

### JUJUBE

*Ziziphus jujuba*

Native to Eurasia, the jujube is a cold-hardy, deciduous fruit tree in the buckthorn family (Rhamnaceae). With over 4,000 years of recorded cultivation in China, this tree has gained a global following and has been cultivated in the US since the late 19th century. It turns out New Mexico's climate is well suited for jujube production. Sometimes called Chinese date, the jujube produces a vitamin C rich, apple-reminiscent fruit that can be eaten fresh, dried, candied, made into jam or even vinegar or wine. Jujubes are long-lived and heavy producers. There are many cultivars to choose from.



Photos by Drew Seavey



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#### Chinese Character Etymology

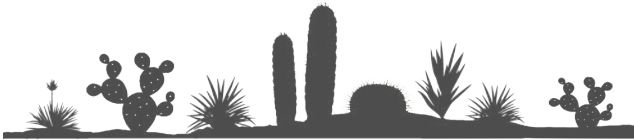
To the right is the traditional Chinese character for 'zao' meaning jujube. The characters to the far right show the evolution from 2nd millennium BCE to present. Alluding to jujube's heavily thorned branches, the character is a stack of two '束', meaning 'stab' or 'thorn'. This pictogram summarizes what it is like picking jujubes. (but well worth the peril!)

Traditional Chinese character for 'zao' (jujube) and its evolution from 2nd millennium BCE to present.

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## Estancia Salt Playas

*Near Estancia, NM*

The dregs of a lake from a cooler and wetter chapter of New Mexico's natural history lay hidden and unknown to many. Located near Estancia, east of the Manzano Mountains, this complex of playa lakes served as a source of salt for the Tiwa and Tompiro speaking Pueblos of central New Mexico. Spanish and Anglo settlers would later make use of the abundant halite (salt) residue. Abó, Quarai and Gran Quivira, collectively known as the Las Salinas Pueblo Missions, have a historic connection to this essential resource. A haiku could only hint at the power of this place:

Sky cracks underfoot  
Breathing in the brackish breeze  
Memories preserved



A species of *Salicornia* grows near the playas. This halophyte (salt tolerant plant) is also known as pickleweed, sea beans or glasswort.





# Vignettes

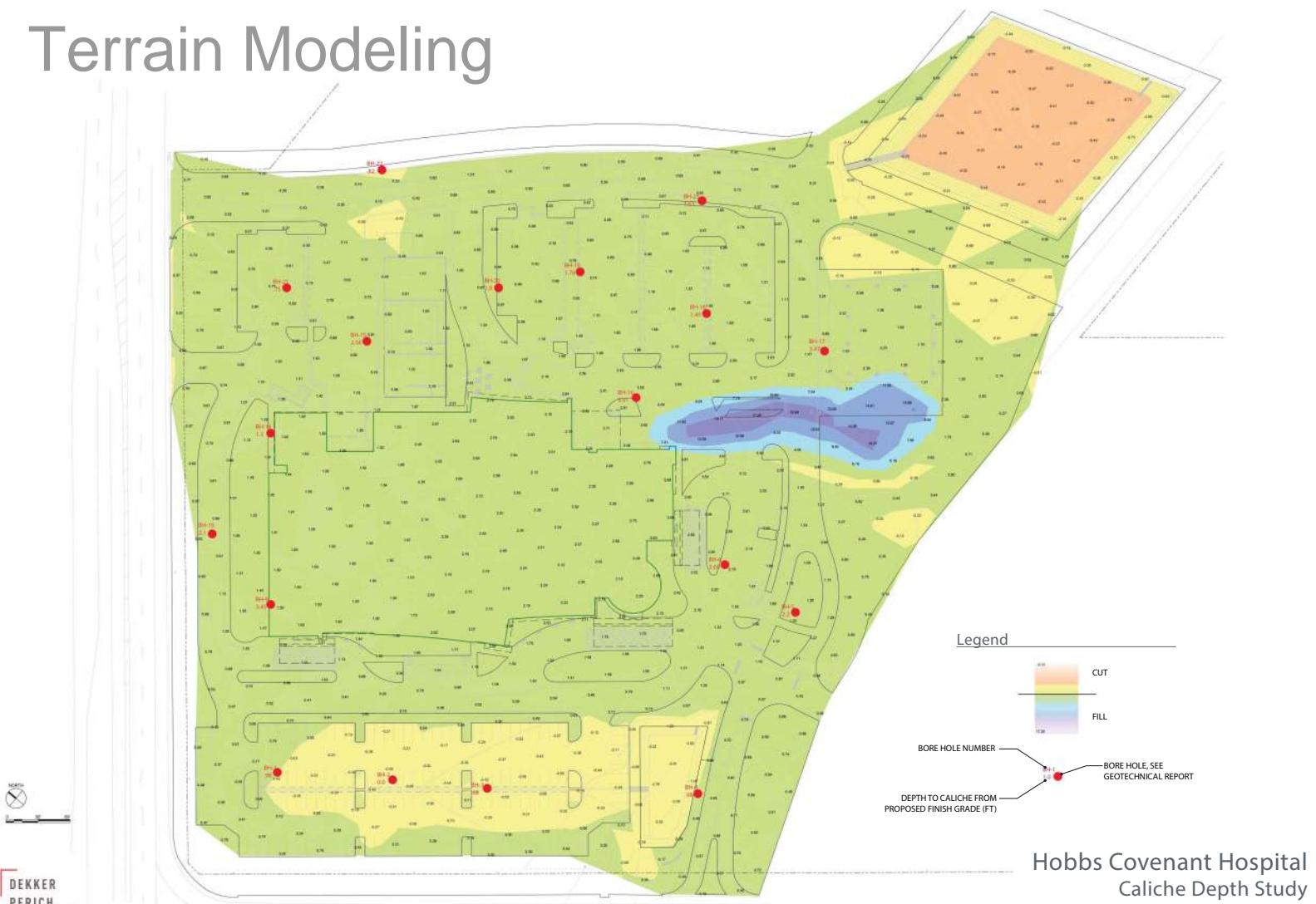


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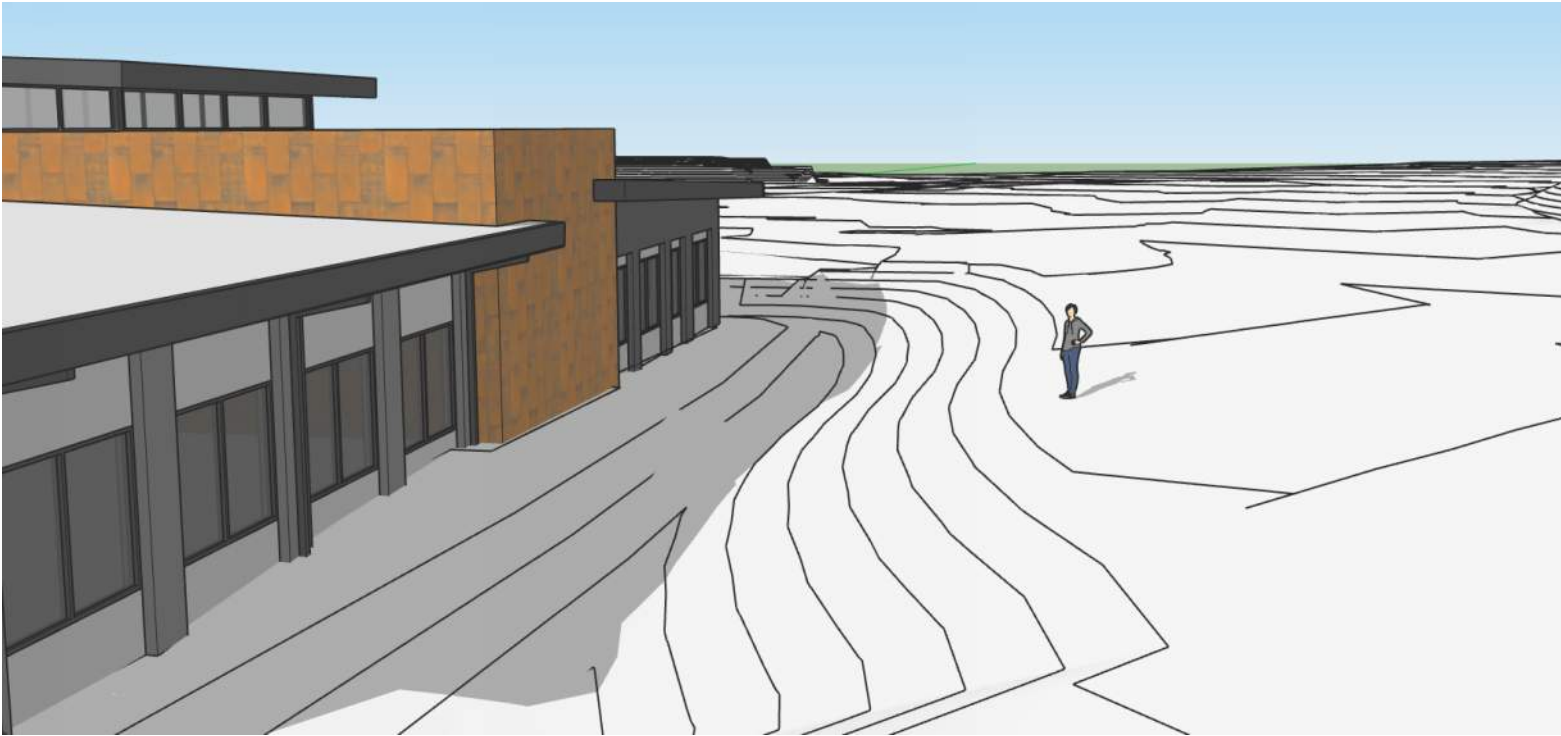


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# Terrain Modeling



cut fill analysis created with Civil 3D



proposed grading visualization with Sketchup