

Whitehouse

August 7, 2026

Meeting Notice
Village Council Meeting As
A Committee of the Whole
August 11, 2026
6:30 p.m.

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Notice is hereby given that the Whitehouse Village Council will meet as a Committee of the Whole on Tuesday, August 11, 2026, at 6:30 p.m.

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Review and Approval of the June 9, 2026, Meeting Minutes
- IV. Citizen Comments on Committee of the Whole Agenda Items
- V. Consideration of Next Steps for the Village Survey and Creating a Parks Committee
 1. **Supporting Information** – None
- VI. Continue Discussion on Building Community Leaders
 1. **Supporting Information** – None
- VII. Consider Request for Participation in and Support of Toledo MetroParks Blue Creek Program Plan Proposal
 1. **Supporting Information** – Copy of memo (Exhibit A)
- VIII. Review Amended Appropriations
 1. **Supporting Information** – Draft Copy of Amended Appropriations (Exhibit B)
- IX. Citizen Comments
- X. Consider Other Business as Appropriate Under the Village Charter
- XI. Adjourn

**Village of Whitehouse
Village Council Meeting As A
Committee of the Whole
Village Hall, Whitehouse, OH
6:30 June 9th, 2026**

CALL TO ORDER – ROLL CALL

Meeting called to order at 6:30pm by President of Council Steve Fine.

Council Members Present: Louann Artiaga, Joe Bublick, Larry Yunker and President of Council Steve Fine

Council Members Absent: Dave Riegenbach & Carrie Tuohy – excused by President Fine

Staff Present: Administrator Jordan Daugherty, Solicitor Kevin Heban, Public Works Director Mike Hill

Guests Present: Mayor Rich Bingham

Motion by Councilman Bublick, seconded by Councilman Yunker to approve the minutes of the May 12th, 2026, Committee of the Whole meetings. 4 ayes

Motion by Councilwoman Artiaga, seconded by Councilman Bublick at 6:32pm to enter into an executive session pursuant to ORC 121.22(G)(3) conference with attorney for the public body concerning disputes involving the public body that are subject of pending or imminent court action. 4 ayes

Motion by Councilman Bublick, seconded by Councilwoman Artiaga at 7:21pm to reconvene the meeting. 4 ayes

CITIZEN COMMENTS ON COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AGENDA ITEMS

Council President Fine asked if there were any citizens present to comment on the Committee of the Whole agenda items. There were none.

GENERAL

Review Mayoral Replacement Ordinance

Fine shares that this conversation is not regarding the current mayor, it is a topic that has been discussed in the past. Heban reminds all that there was previous discussion on putting on the ballot the idea of the mayor being able to appoint, dismiss and discipline employees. It was decided to only add term limits regarding the mayor to the ballot. Fine brings up the situation previously regarding the Council president becoming Mayor but then would lose their Council seat – there was some discussion on this. Heban and Council discussed specific situations that they are trying to avoid. Yunker brings up how long a Council seat would be empty, along with the ability of the Mayor to resign and then be able to run again for Council quickly after resigning. Fine comments on adding to Mayor qualifications, including the candidate has not previously resigned from the post of Mayor to run within the same election cycle – suggesting that the person would have to wait another election cycle to run. Heban will review the idea of malfeasance or misfeasance and how those would fit here. Heban suggests he will draft legislation and circulate it to Council for their review.

General Discussion on Possible Future Mural Projects/Locations

Fine asks Artiaga to discuss what has been researched and reviewed recently. Artiaga shares that she feels adding a mural would add even more to the downtown area along with the landscaping and flowers. AW Arts group has offered to help organize applications for completing a mural in town. Daugherty asks if all are familiar with pictures that have been provided to Council – all are. He references the silos that have a mural on them in East Toledo – this artist is familiar with Whitehouse. This is business for him, Daugherty figured this would be very expensive as it would be hand painted. The Cycle Works side building that faces the trail is a potential area. Daugherty feels for the private buildings; he would like to engage this artist; for the blue building that is village owned for it to be commissioned through the AW Arts group with a contest and applications. Daugherty shares that a quality mural from this artist was high level quoted between \$8,000-\$10,000. He comments there is significant capital project money available to be used for these types of projects. Bublick and Yunker like the idea, as long as private building owners are interested. Artiaga suggests coming up with a theme for the Village owned building for applicants; Daugherty suggests coming up with the theme early so things would be cohesive for the private building mural as well.

Open Discussion on Building Community Leaders

Fine shares that this topic came up after a previous charter change regarding term limits. It was discussed that things need to be planned as people are expiring off Council there are others involved and interested in replacing those seats. Fine is asking for other thoughts and ideas on this topic; other ideas to get more people involved. Bublick agrees this is important to get more people interested, just not sure how. Fine brings up the recent civics class that attended the Council meeting – suggests reaching out to this teacher to get more engagement with this class/group along with their parents. Reaching out to the school at a high level for more engagement. Fine also comments there are Commissions and Boards already, but can we get these people more involved in Council directly; presentations at Council meetings, attendance, etc. these could be natural candidates for future Council seats. Artiaga suggests educating the Board and Commission members along with general public how to run for Council and what it takes to be involved as a Council member. Feels it would help take away some of the unknown when it comes to running for Council. Artiaga suggests a Whitehouse administrative once or twice a year evening where the public is exposed to how things work. Yunker agrees with this idea, feels there are residents who do not know how the local government works. Fine suggests putting out either on social media or the app exciting topics or recent things that are happening within Council. Daugherty shares he is excited about this idea, he is brainstorming with staff regarding a Whitehouse news channel; market professionally but make it just hometown/Whitehouse related. This could include current goings-on, Whitehouse history, documentary type information. Daugherty comments on the idea of reaching out to the school, likes this idea. Suggests a Whitehouse leadership course to get information out to Board and Commission members along with Council. Daugherty brings up that a previous law director used to do a new Council class for new members, about an hour long. Bublick suggests a binder for new Council members on standard contracts, Commissions, etc that members should be familiar with.

Fine asks if any of the topics brought up should be followed up sooner than later. Artiaga suggests having some information or sessions out there prior to the time of pulling petitions for Council spots. Short time from the first of the year until the time petitions are due. Fine brings up the idea with the school, it is summer, but maybe starting to reach out now would help to get something set up for the next school year.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Council President Fine asks if there are any citizen comments to be heard. There were none.

OTHER BUSINESS

Council President Fine asks if there is any other business to discuss from Council members.

Fine asks Daugherty to share details on the parade. Arrive around 11:55am, candy will be provided and has already been purchased, bring a chair to sit on.

Fine asks Daugherty to share an update on the resident survey. Daugherty shares it is just about ready to go, will do the last walk through very soon. Intro from the Mayor has been incorporated.

Fine mentions the electric aggregation, letters will start going out to residents next week. Some communication will be shared before the letters go out so residents aren't surprised. Artiaga asks for the rate that has been confirmed, renewable energy 10.17 cents per kilowatt hour. Fine shares by default you get the green rate, you can choose the brown rate. Edison rate currently is 10.9992 per kilowatt hour. There will be a number on the letters that go out to residents for them to call for questions.

Artiaga asks about process for choosing someone else for Hartbarger's former position since he has left. Daugherty shares he has been meeting with staff, most of the work he is absorbing; staff is doing great where they are. Daugherty is getting assessments from staff on their needs and wants, Currently not a given that the Deputy Administrator position will be replaced, this could morph into a new position. Will share with Council once more feedback has been received.

Artiaga brings up that there may be a need for some additional parking near the four way stop between Crust, Adventure Distilling, etc. especially for employees struggling to find parking spots. Daugherty shares that the Village has looked at purchasing the building behind Crust. He suggests reviewing signage on the current available parking in the area.

Daugherty shares that staff is moving to summer hours for the municipal building. They will be shut down at noon on Fridays, through Labor Day.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilwoman Artiaga, seconded by Councilman Bublick to adjourn the meeting at 8:17pm. 4 ayes

Respectfully submitted by Nicole Hartbarger, Clerk of Council



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August 6, 2026

To: Whitehouse Committee of the Whole Members
Subject: Toledo Metroparks Request for Participation and Support of
Programming and Strategy Plan for Blue Creek.

Dear Committee of the Whole Members,

Recently, a representative of Toledo Metroparks reached out informing me of recent work in the Blue Creek area within the Village. Part of the work is the development of a Metroparks Concept Plan (attached). This signals increased intention for investment in and development of the Blue Creek area. Obviously, this area is a significant resource within our Village limits.

Another part of the work is to take the Concept Plan and convert it to a strategic programming plan. The intent is to bring all relevant stakeholders together to a) gain understanding of desired outcomes and b) determine the necessary steps to accomplish co-created goals. Metroparks received a proposal from a firm to help navigate, which is attached. The requested action at Tuesday's meeting is as follows:

1. Briefly discuss the Concept Plan
2. Review the Programming and Strategic Plan (PSP) Proposal
3. Determine whether there is Participation Interest in PSP (who)
4. Determine whether there is Support Interest in PSP (monetary contribution)

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of Toledo Metropark's request. They appreciate your service and commitment to the responsible growth of our community.

Sincerely,

Jordan D. Daugherty
Municipal Administrator



BLUE CREEK METROPARK CONCEPT PLAN

February 13, 2026



SMITHGROUP

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01 BLUE CREEK TODAY

BY THE NUMBERS

Blue Creek Metropark is one of Metroparks Toledo's largest parks by area, approximately 678 acres. However, despite its size, it is one of the least-frequented parks in the system. From 2021 to 2024, Blue Creek Metropark attracted 185,000 visits per year on average, dropping to only 85,000 annual visits without the recreation fields included. In comparison, Metroparks staff find the average Metropark receives approximately 400,000 annual visits. The relatively low annual visits to Blue Creek reflects the current program offerings at the park, which are limited to local-park type uses, such as trails and sledding. Today, the park lacks destination activities that would attract a higher number of visits from a broader region.

The large land area, as well as existing features such as the quarry and sled hill presents an opportunity to increase visits through new program offerings. These new activities could attract people currently visiting only the recreation fields as well as new users.

FROM 2021-2024

WITH REC
FIELDS

185K ANNUAL VISITS

90K / 50% ANNUAL TOURIST VISITS*

WITHOUT
REC FIELDS

85K ANNUAL VISITS

14K / 16% ANNUAL TOURIST VISITS*

Source: Placer.AI

* Tourists are visitors who live 50+ miles from the park.

BLUE CREEK LAND AREA

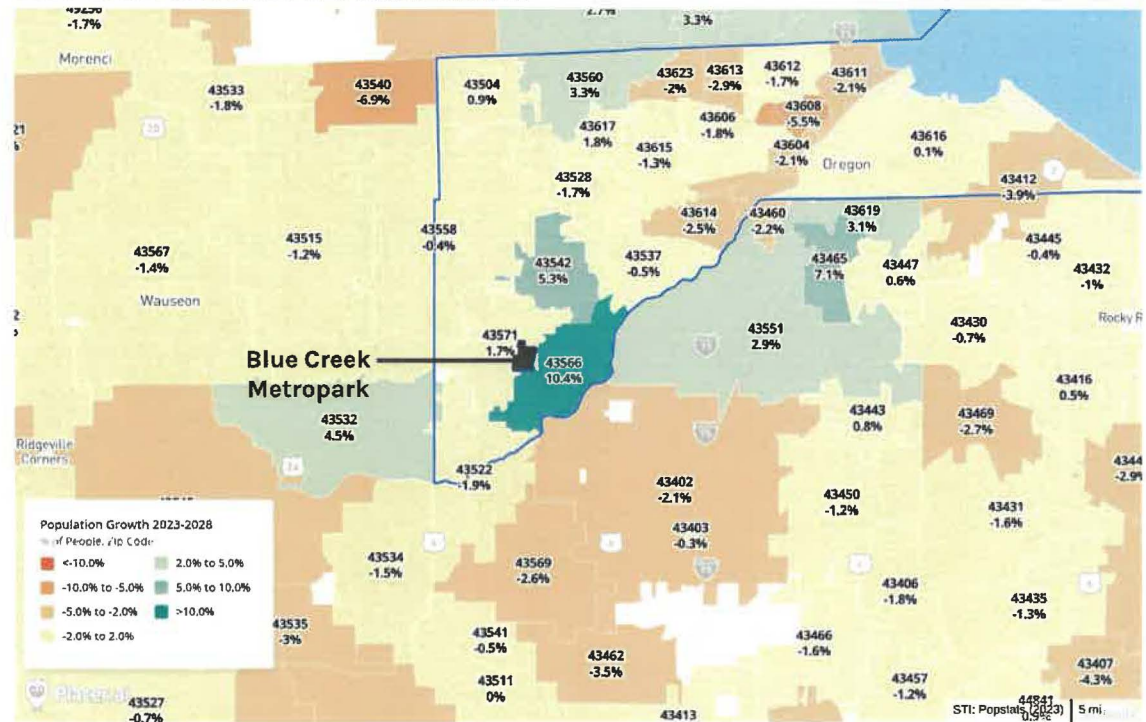


SURROUNDING POPULATION GROWTH

Blue Creek Metropark is located in the fastest growing part of Lucas County. Zipcode 43566 directly south and east of the park is projected to grow by 10.4% from 2023 to 2028, with projected continued growth beyond 2028. The growth will increase the need for park amenities and library services over the next decade and beyond.

This presents an opportunity for Blue Creek Metropark to contribute to the growth of the region by providing new amenities to support existing residents and reinforce the appeal of the area, encouraging further growth.

2023-2028 PROJECTED POPULATION GROWTH



Source: Placer.AI

STI: Popstats projects population growth by combining current census baselines with real-time indicators like housing starts, migration trends, and economic drivers to deliver accurate five-year forecasts for trade areas.

BUILDING ON PRIOR EFFORTS

Prior efforts formed the starting point for the Blue Creek Metropark Concept Plan. This project advances their ideas based on input from Metroparks Toledo and Toledo Lucas County Public Libraries.

The plan takes inspiration from the 2024 Library Concept, incorporating the theme of an integrated – inside and out – park and library that feels like one experience.

The 2017 Blue Creek Masterplan, created by Metroparks staff, informed the exploration of program offerings and locations for new program. A major change since the 2017 plan is the incorporation of a new branch library.

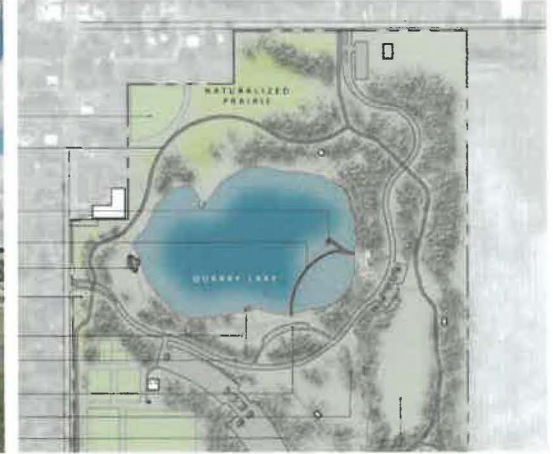
The park's land has various encumberments due to past grants, deed stipulations, and conservation significance. The plan considered these limitations when siting new program within the park.

Shared parking with the recreation field is a challenge due to the high parking demand during short time windows and the existing gravel lot's poor efficiency. A Metroparks parking study explored design options for efficiency improvements by paving the lot and delineating spaces.

2024 LIBRARY CONCEPT



2017 BLUE CREEK MASTERPLAN



LAND ENCUMBERMENTS



METROPARKS PARKING STUDY



OAK OPENINGS REGION

Blue Creek Metropark is set within the Oak Openings region, which stretches across seven counties in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. The 130-square-mile eco-region is a tapestry of habitats, some of them rare or imperiled, including sandy and wet prairies, oak savannas and sand dunes. More rare plant and animal species are found in the region than anywhere else in the state. For these reasons, the Oak Openings is a hub of biological research.

Blue Creek Metropark is home to glade habitat, a rare habitat type characterized by areas with chinquapin oaks growing in minimal soil due to limestone bedrock being close or at the surface. To protect this significant habitat, the ODNR recently dedicated the Blue Creek Limestone Glade as the state's 145th nature preserve.

The concept plan for Blue Creek Metropark focuses on the northern portion of the park around the exiting quarry, which is outside the state nature preserve area. At roughly 10% of the overall park, higher levels of development can occur while still maintaining the park system's 80/20 rule.

GLADE HABITAT & CHINQUAPIN OAKS



BLUE CREEK CONCEPT PLAN AREA



02 VISION & PROGRAM

A SHARED VISION

A collaboration between Metroparks Toledo and Toledo Lucas County Public Library, the vision for Blue Creek Metropark reflects the values and mission of both organizations.

The vision and program were explored at a 2-day workshop with representatives from both organizations. Feedback on the current state of the park, possible new park and library program, and lessons learned from other branch libraries in the TLCPL system formed the basis for the concept plan.

A key theme from the workshop was the opportunity to transform Blue Creek Metropark into a regional destination. New, synergistic park and library program can make Blue Creek unlike any other park in the region – or country – and make it a one-of-a-kind experience.

VISION:

Blue Creek Metropark will be a **top year-round destination for outdoor adventure and learning**—a place where conservation literacy, winter snow recreation, and summer swimming and fun unite.

Rooted in the Oak Openings region, it will **immerse users in the unique ecology of the area, inspiring lifelong learning**, love of nature, and community connections.

GOALS: DEFINING SUCCESS

The concept plan's goals reflect the ambitious vision for Blue Creek Metropark and act as guides for future decision-making. Goals reflect the values, mission, and objectives of both Toledo Lucas County Public Library and Metroparks Toledo.

PROGRAM & ACTIVITIES

- Create fun, **innovative joint programming** to leverage strengths of both organizations that **dissolve the boundary between the library and park**
- Make the park a **regional winter snow recreation destination**
- **Establish a social hub for local residents** by providing a variety of activities

SUSTAINABILITY & QUALITY

- Design an Institute of Museum and Library Services **Medal Winner quality** facility
- **Prioritize and showcase conservation** and restoration practices
- Protect and **restore the glade habitat**
- Be as **sustainable** as possible

EXPERIENCE & INCLUSION

- Create welcoming, appealing, and accessible experiences for **all ages and abilities**
- Curate a **unified park and library experience** by fully integrating the character and programming of the library and park

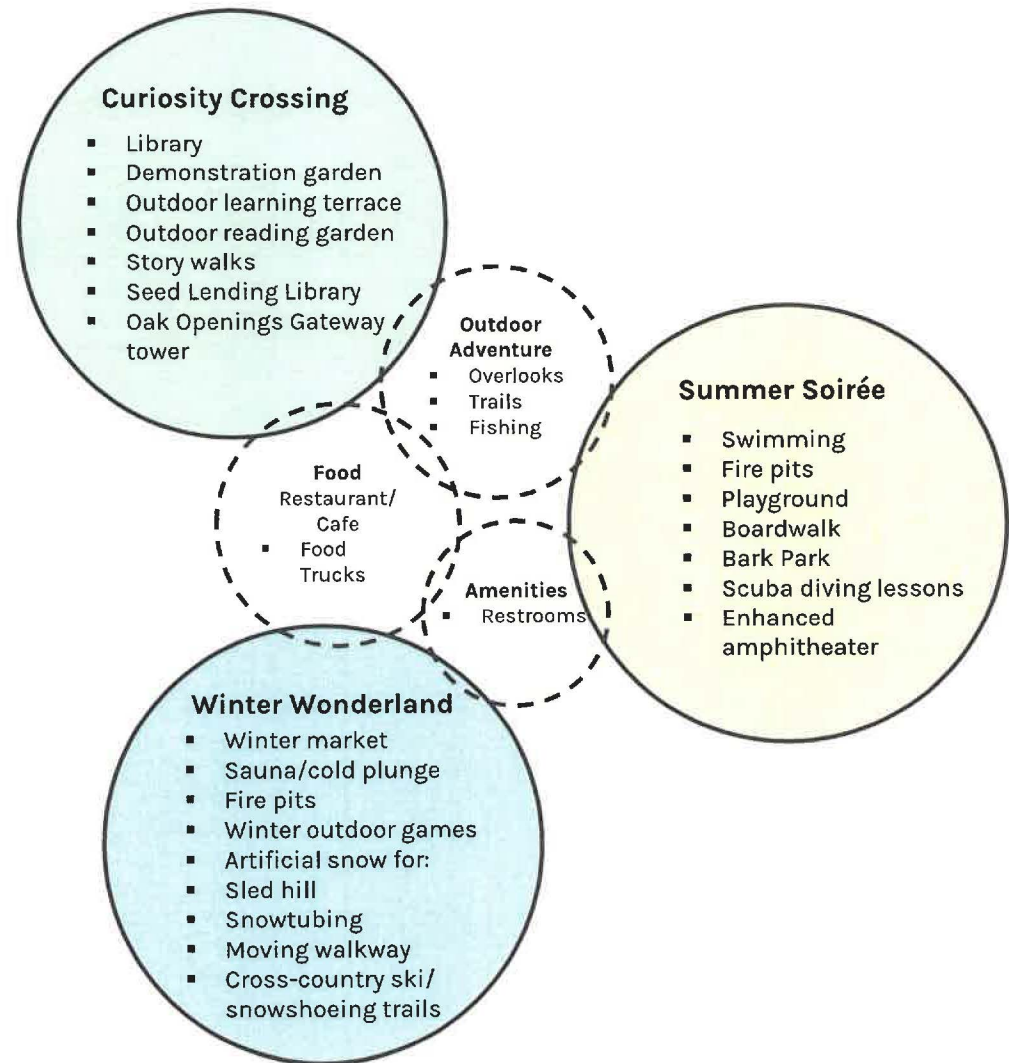
PROGRAM THEMES

The concept plan proposes a suite of program elements chosen to work synergistically to provide activities reflective of the surrounding community that are for all ages and abilities. The park and library program is categorized into three primary groups: Curiosity Crossing, Summer Soirée, and Winter Wonderland. Secondary program elements related to Outdoor Adventure, Food, and Amenities support the primary program groups.

Curiosity Crossing program elements focus on activities that **integrate the library and the Metropark**. These program elements blend literacy, learning, conservation, and natural resources awareness together.

Summer Soirée program elements create a **fun, unique, Metropark-like experience during the warmer seasons**. Activities that will be major draws include swimming, a playground, and a café & dog park.

Winter Wonderland programing will make the park **the winter snow recreation destination in the region**. To support the activities and increase the number of days they can be offered, the plan proposes installing infrastructure to create artificial snow for sledding, tubing, cross country skiing, and outdoor snow yard games.

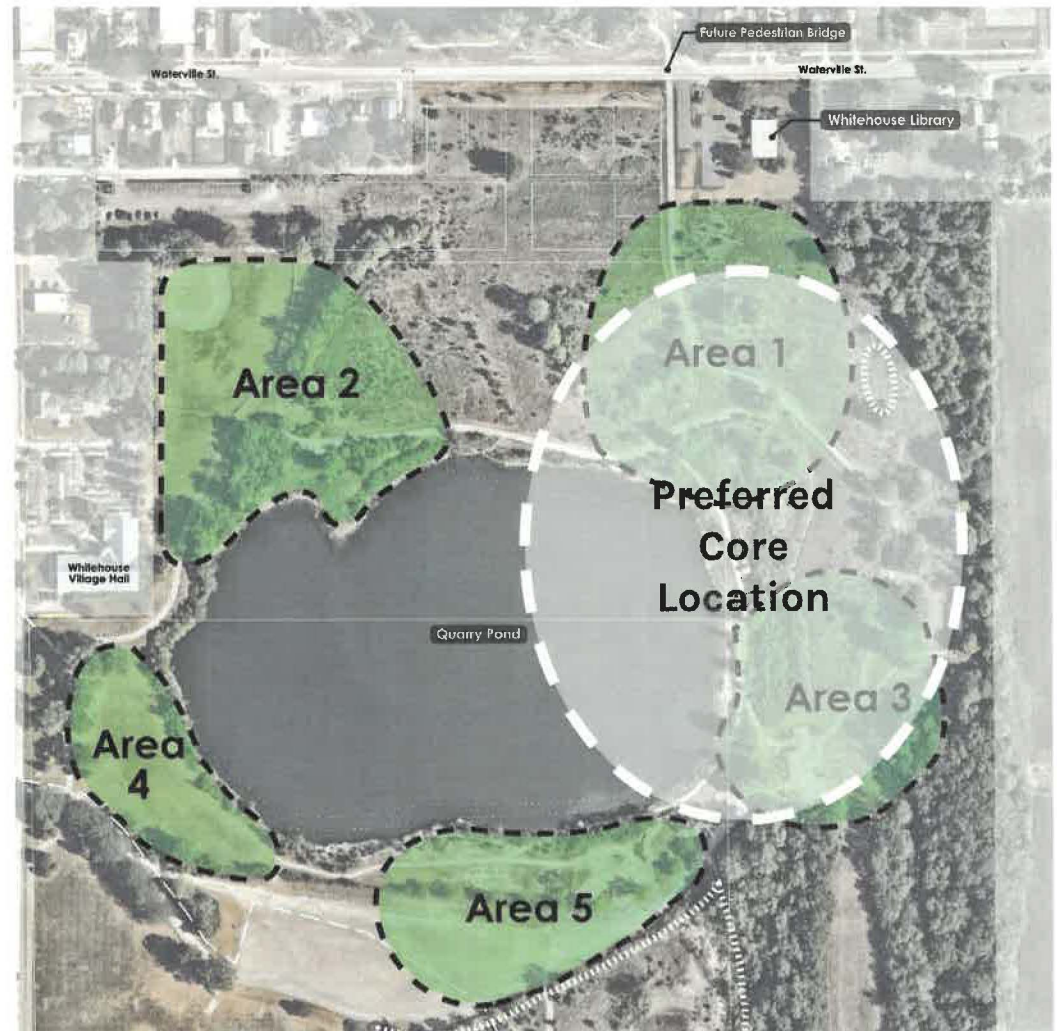


PROGRAM ZONES

In the workshop, participants explored five areas for locating the library and primary program elements. Findings from this discussion included a desire to concentrate the program with the highest potential demand together into a core, which would include the library, and to locate the library directly adjacent to the quarry to take advantage of the beauty of the natural asset. The preferred location for the library and core was a combination of areas 1 and 3, with the library located along the quarry in Area 1 because:

- Library in Area 1 has high visibility and easy access from Waterville Street
- Core area would include the existing sled hill
- Directly adjacent to quarry
- Minimizes parking conflicts with recreation fields
- Proximate to future pedestrian bridge connection over Waterville Street

Area 2 was not selected because of low visibility from Waterville Street. Area 4 was not selected because it was too small to fit the library and adjacent outdoor spaces. Additionally, Area 4 and 5 were too proximate to the recreation fields, which would cause parking supply issues due to field users parking in the library parking lot.



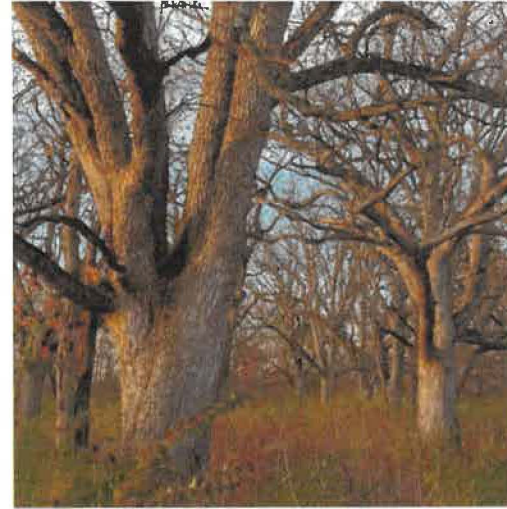
03 PARK CONCEPT PLAN

DESIGN INSPIRATION

The concept plan takes inspiration from the ancestral canopy of the chinquapin oaks. A canopy that served as a place of gathering and refuge with the unique glade ecosystem.

Grounded in bedrock, stunted and resilient, the plan mimics their unique form in the buildings and boardwalks to create a new gathering place that connects and respects the treasures within the Oak Openings regions.

RESILIENT



PLACE OF REFUGE



ANCESTRAL CANOPY

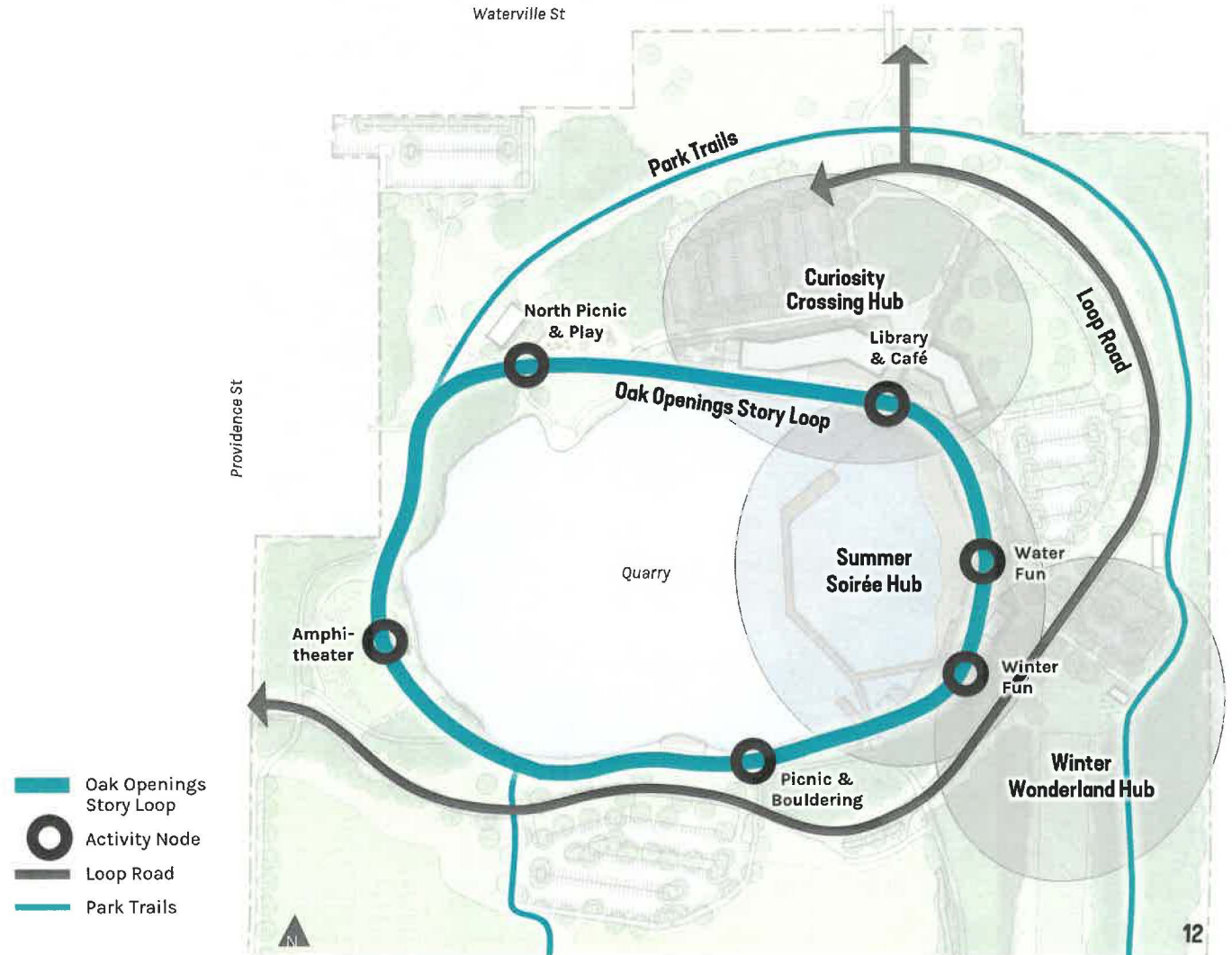
PARK ORGANIZATION

The **Oak Openings Story Loop** – an accessible branded trail with nodes of learning and fun – immerses visitors in nature, literacy, and culture. The trail circles the quarry, weaving back and forth from its edge. It acts as the main organizing element for the park, connecting the activity nodes.

Program elements along the story loop are concentrated into **hubs** based on the three primary program groups: **Curiosity Crossing**, **Summer Soirée**, and **Winter Wonderland**. Outside the hubs, additional programming encourages visitors to circle the entire story loop. These activities engage adjacent uses, such as the recreation fields, Village Hall, and downtown Whitehouse.

The **Loop Road** connects the two park entries, providing clear and convenient vehicular access to park destinations.

Park Trails extend into the natural areas and the rest of the park, providing a calm and immersive experience.



PARK CONCEPT PLAN

To transform the park into a premiere year-round destination for outdoor adventure and learning, the concept plan weaves the regionally appealing activities all around the quarry.

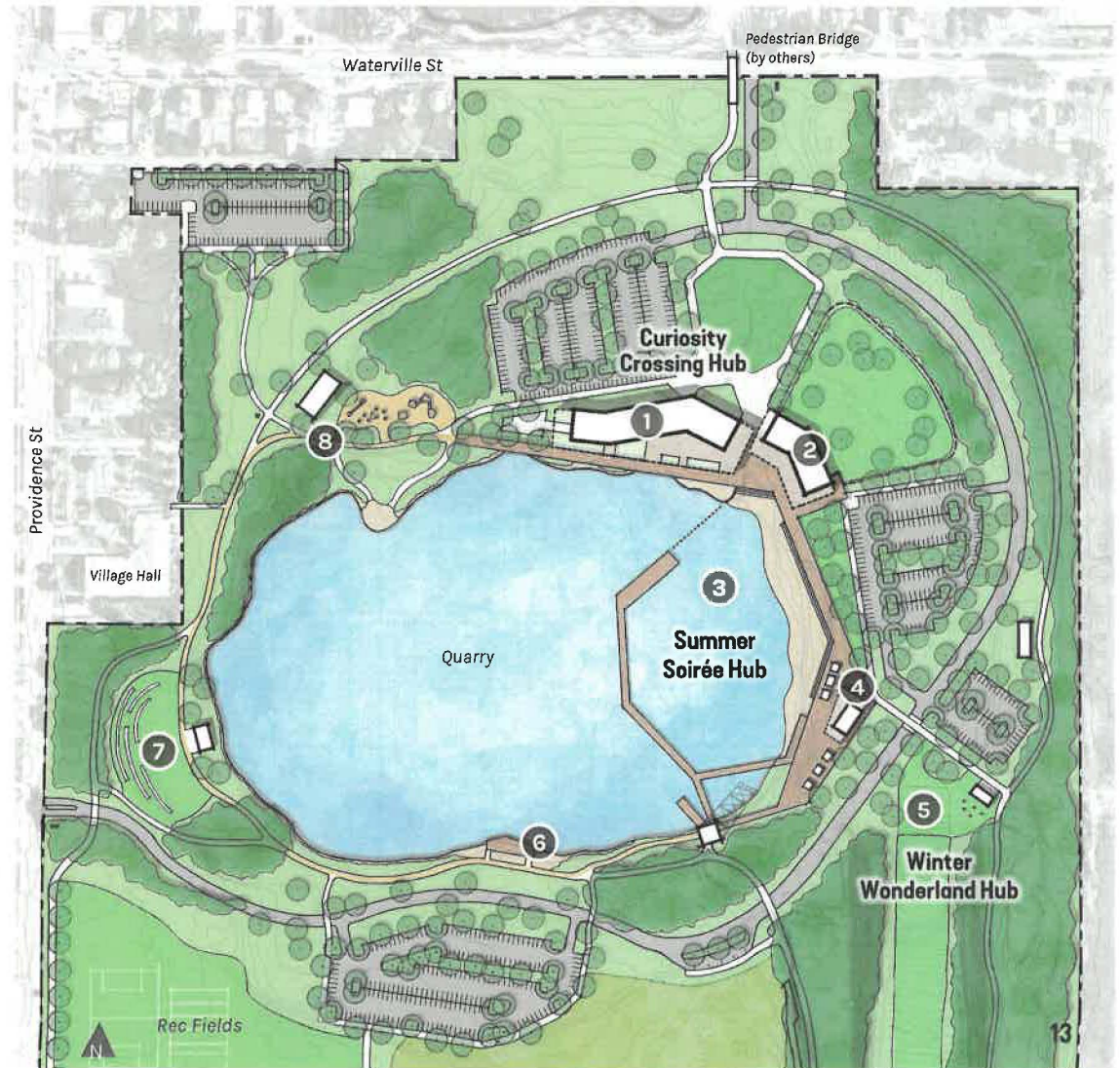
The Curiosity Crossing Hub will feature the Library and Café & Dog Park—two major destinations that draw new visitors for learning, literacy, and good food.

Summer Soirée improvements restore swimming access to the quarry, inviting the community to reconnect with the stories they've heard about spending hot days in the water.

When temperatures drop below freezing, visitors will head to the Winter Wonderland Hub for the enhanced sled hill—reliable all winter thanks to artificial snow.

Additional stops along the story loop trail include the picnic overlook, improved amphitheater, and north picnic & play area.

- 1 Library
- 2 Café & Dog Park
- 3 Swim Zone
- 4 Bathhouse & Cabanas
- 5 Improved Sled Hill
- 6 Picnic Overlook
- 7 Amphitheater
- 8 North Picnic & Play
- Exposed Bedrock
- Boardwalk
- Oak Openings Story Loop
- Lawn
- Prairie
- Savanna / Woods
- Glade Restoration



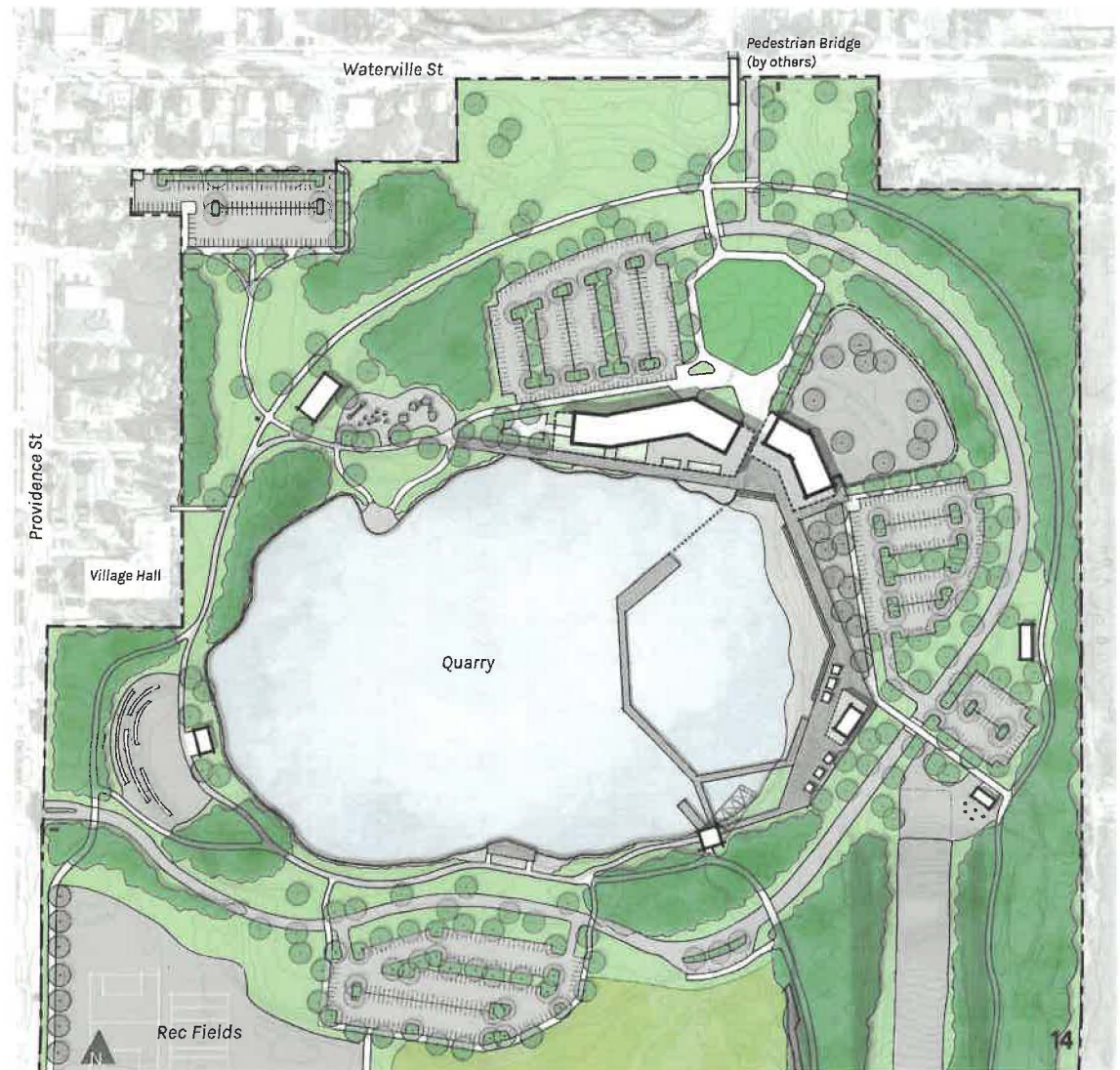
RESTORATION OPPORTUNITIES

Protecting and expanding the glade habitat is the highest priority for Blue Creek Metropark. Program elements are located outside of existing glade habitat and improvements within potential glade habitat restoration areas will be minimized. Today, the land to the south of the quarry in the middle of the park is exposed limestone without trees and has minimal vegetative cover. This area is an opportunity for glade restoration.

By concentrating high-intensity uses in the core area on the east side of the quarry, the plan limits disturbance and preserves larger areas of land for restoration. General park areas outside of the potential glade habitat are an opportunity to preserve and enhance the existing prairie, savannah, and wooded habitats.

The demonstration garden is an opportunity to, at a small-scale, include a mix of habitats for visitors to learn about the ecology of the region.

- Demonstration Garden
- Prairie
- Savanna / Woods
- Glade Restoration



THE THREE HUBS

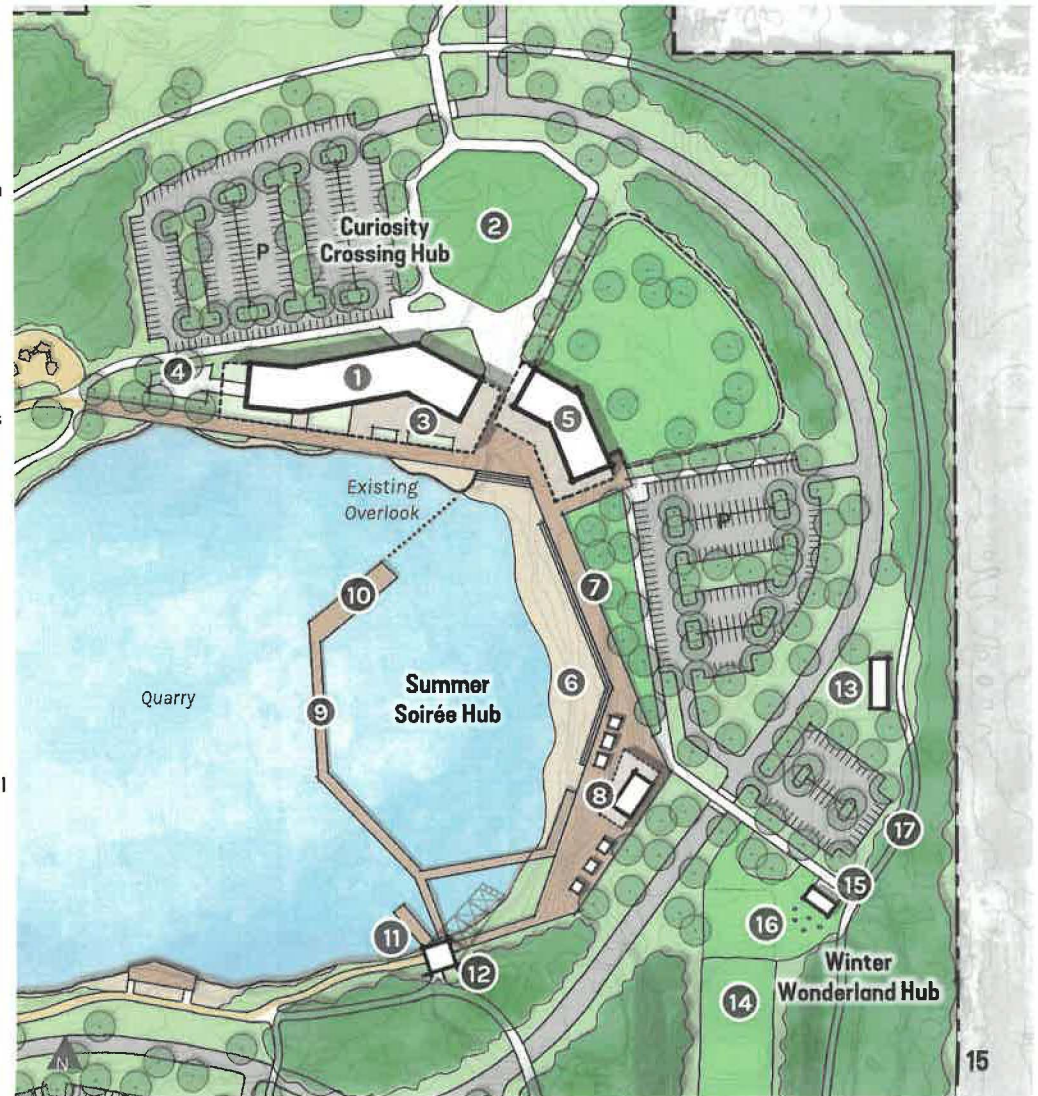
At the **Curiosity Crossing hub**, the new branch **library** will anchor the NE edge of the quarry, surrounded by a **learning terrace** - a flexible space for programming with an open, café-like experience; a **reading garden** immersing visitors in a cozy nature-nook; and the naturalized **demonstration garden** that allows visitors to wander paths and view specimen plants available in the seed lending library. See Chapter 4 for more information on the library.

The **café and dog park** adjacent to the library provides food and drink for visitors, and acts as a destination for dog owners and lovers.

The **Summer Soirée hub** will engage the quarry's eastern edge, where today the water's edge is a sloped bank, providing safe access to the water. A variety of spaces will provide everything visitors need for water-side fun.

The **Winter Wonderland hub** is located next to the existing sled hill, augmenting the existing asset by providing additional amenities.

- 1 Library
 - 2 Demonstration Garden
 - 3 Learning Terrace
 - 4 Reading Garden
 - 5 Café & Dog Park
 - 6 Bedrock Beach
 - 7 Boardwalk & Lawn
 - 8 Bathhouse & Cabanas
 - 9 Swimming Pier
 - 10 Diving Platform
 - 11 Kayak Slide
 - 12 Observation Tower
 - 13 Existing Glacier Shelter
 - 14 Improved Sled Hill
 - 15 Restrooms
 - 16 Firepits
 - 17 Cross-Country Ski Trail
- Exposed Bedrock
 - Boardwalk
 - Oak Openings Story Loop
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Curiosity Crossing Hub

Located at the edge of the quarry and adjacent to the library, the **café** will be a great place to grab a drink or food and enjoy a beautiful view. It will be proximate to the proposed major program elements, including the library, swimming zone, and sled hill, acting as a central stopping point for all visitors.

It could include seating indoors to escape inclement weather and outdoors along the boardwalk to take full advantage of the quarry's edge.

To further activate the café, the plan proposes an adjacent **dog park**, which could be modeled after the Bar-K concept. The dog park could include pet amenities such as obstacle courses, water play, and dog showers.

See Chapter 4 for information on the library.



DOG PARK



PET AMENITIES



BAR



EXTERIOR DINING



INTERIOR DINING / CAFÉ

Summer Soirée Hub

The **bedrock beach** celebrates the unique site conditions, exposing the bedrock to make a place to enjoy the sun and access the water.

A **floating boardwalk** provides an accessible second access point to the water and encloses the part of the quarry designated for swimming. As a part of the boardwalk, the **diving platform** will be carefully located where the water is deep enough to dive, giving visitors a safe place to experience cliff jumping.

The **kayak slide** will be a fun and thrilling way for kayakers to access the water, taking advantage of the cliff in a safe and controlled way.

A **boardwalk** adjacent to a **shaded lawn** supplement the bedrock beach by providing accessible options for lounging – for sun and shade lovers alike. Additionally, the boardwalk is an opportunity for integrating play.



BEDROCK BEACH



FLOATING SWIMMING PIER



DIVING PLATFORM



KAYAK SLIDE



SHADED LAWN



BOARDWALK



Winter Wonderland Hub

To make the park into a major snow recreation destination, the plan proposes use of **artificial snow** to support its winter activities, including sledding, cross country skiing, and snow games.

The plan proposes improving the existing **sled hill** by adding a **moving walkway** and creating **tubing runs** for users to race to the finish.

A one-mile beginner **cross country ski trail** loops the northern part of the park and has access to larger trails to the south. It can double as a snowshoeing trail.

Adding artificial snow provides an opportunity for other winter amenities, such as a **snow bar** and transforming the lawn along the boardwalk into a place for **snow games** – the winter version of summer yard games – such as snow bowling, bocce, mini-golf, and/or curling.



SLEDDING



TUBING AND MOVING WALKWAY



SNOWSHOEING



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



SNOW BAR



SNOW GAMES



FIREPITS



ARTIFICIAL SNOW 18

Bathhouse, Cabanas, Oak Openings Observation Tower

The **bathhouse** will be an all-season amenity for swimmers and snow-goers alike. In the summer, **showers** and a **changing room** will provide a place for swimmers to rinse off and change. In the winter, it will act as a warming house. The **warming area** and **saunas** will be places for polar plungers and sledders to warm, refreshing them to venture into the cold for more fun. Year-round amenities include a possible **event space** and **restrooms**.

Cabanas lining the boardwalk are rental venues, places for a group to host a party or make their home-base for a day at the park. The cabanas could also include **saunas**.

The **Oak Openings Observation Tower** is an opportunity to combine play and learning. At the top, visitors can look out over Blue Creek Metropark, including the glade habitat, and learn about the ecology of the region from signage and etched glass overlays of the landscape. Climbing and play elements would provide a fun way to get up and down.



WARMING AREA



SHOWERS



SAUNA



EVENT SPACE



CABANAS



OAK OPENINGS OBSERVATION TOWER



SOUTH-WEST PROVIDENCE STREET CONNECTION

The plan proposes improving the existing amphitheater by adding a flexible structure that serves as a **stage and a picnic shelter**, providing **in-grade seating** in the existing slope, and an accessible path to the stage and seating area.

The **loop road** will follow the quarry, dividing the Metropark from the recreation fields. A **shared parking lot** is proposed south of the loop road.

A **picnic overlook** at the quarry's edge is located near the parking lot to welcome rec field users into the park, acting as a gateway element.

The existing park entrance along Providence Street will continue to be a main entry, providing access to the proposed loop road.

- 1 Stage / Picnic Shelter
- 2 In-grade Seating
- 3 Picnic Overlook
- 4 Shared Rec Fields - Park Parking
- 5 Loop Road
- Exposed Bedrock
- Boardwalk
- Oak Openings Story Loop
- Lawn
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AMPHITHEATER AND OVERLOOK

The **stage and picnic shelter** structure will be accessible, open-air, and designed to accommodate both uses. The plan assumes performances will be amplified, so the primary function of the structure is to provide shelter from rain and to elevate the stage to increase visibility for the audience.

In-grade seating in the existing slope will increase comfort for audience members and could celebrate the limestone found on the site. An accessible connection to the park trails will ensure all are welcome to performances at Blue Creek Metropark.

The **picnic overlook** is located at the edge of the quarry to take advantage of the views and cliff edge. A deck will hover above the existing exposed bedrock to provide accessible access to the quarry's edge. There is also an opportunity for an educational moment on the history of the quarry by revealing some of the remnant metal structure embedded in the bedrock.



STAGE & PICNIC SHELTER



IN-GRADE SEATING



PICNIC OVERLOOK

RECREATION FIELDS PARKING & ACCESS

Parking and access for the recreation fields create challenges today, as they have high parking demand during peak times (an estimated 500 spaces) which competes with park users. Compounding the problem, parking areas are open gravel lots without delineated spaces, resulting in inefficient parking patterns.

The plan's proposed north parking lot provides approximately 200 parking spaces. It cannot accommodate all the parking required for the recreation fields, as there is not enough land area. To meet the estimated 500 space demand, the planning included a study of the south lot and estimated an improved lot could provide approximately 300 spaces.



NORTH-WEST PICNIC & PLAY

In the north-west corner of the park, the plan proposes replacing the ball field with a hub for families and trail-users. A **picnic shelter with restrooms** will overlook the quarry, providing a rental venue with great views.

The **nature-literacy playground** will celebrate the missions of the TLCPL and Metroparks, immersing kids in a unique play experience with a theme of conservation literacy.

An **enhanced overlook** will improve access to the point with ADA accessible paths. A variety of seating options will allow visitors to lounge, picnic, and fish.

The **winter trailhead** will be a spot for visitors to start their trip on the groomed cross country ski trail that's maintained with artificial snow.

The plan includes an optional **expanded parking lot**, if-needed.

- 1 Picnic Shelter & Restrooms
 - 2 Nature-Literacy Playground
 - 3 Enhanced Overlook
 - 4 Winter Trailhead
 - 5 Expanded Parking
- Exposed Bedrock
 - Boardwalk
 - Oak Openings Story Loop
 - Lawn
 - Prairie
 - Savanna / Woods
 - Glade Restoration



OVERALL CONCEPT PLAN



04 LIBRARY AT BLUE CREEK

OVERVIEW

The new Whitehouse Branch will act as a gateway to the Oak Openings Region, which already serves as a destination for nature enthusiasts across the state and Midwest. This new facility will further build on the decades of service provided by the dedicated volunteers of the current Whitehouse Volunteer Library and will help meet the needs of a rapidly growing community while providing resources where community members turn when they want to engage one another or connect with vital community resources.

The library is planned to be an integral part of the visitor experience, working in concert with the park, its natural resources and proposed amenity-based enhancements. Positioned along the edge of an existing quarry, the building site placement takes advantage of a unique resource through views and close physical proximity.

Note that design reviews with the Metroparks Toledo team are expected to take place at significant design milestones, ensuring an overall partnership focused project that reaches its full potential as an integrated solution.

VISION:

We think emerging community investments, opportunities, and national recognition are changing the trajectory of our region. With our incomparable staff and resources, the Library is positioned to fuel this positive momentum.

We're proud to be part of this **region of makers, doers, and dreamers** and invite you to join us in driving our strategic priorities to create a bright future for the community.

OPPORTUNITIES

LEARNING + RECREATION

Education tied to exploration

YEAR-ROUND ACTIVATION

Winter activities/multi-use facilities
and overlap

A CIVIC AND INTERPRETIVE HUB/LINK

Blend storytelling, citizen science, and
wellness in social-natural interface

PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

15K

SF OVERALL TARGET

1

STORY ABOVE GRADE
BUILDING MASS

50

PARKING SPACES
REQUIRED per code

	DIM	DIM	SF	QUANTITY	TOTAL SF	RATIOS	NOTES
CORE					14800	100%	
					9150	60%	
Main Collections / Nature Nook Reading Areas / Great Room			2500	1	2500		maximize daylight and views
Children's Discovery Zone / Storytime			2500	1	2500		provide visual screening from exterior
Teen Zone			800	1	800		locate close to tech zone and study rooms
Conference Room	15	20	300	2	600		
Study Rooms	10	10	100	6	600		
Community Meeting Room	30	50	1500	1	1500		includes furniture storage
Multi-purpose Room			650	1	650		includes furniture storage
INNOVATIVE and HYBRID SPACES					1750	12%	
Tech zone / STEAM Nature Lab / Agri-tech Learning / Citizen Science Node			1200	1	1200		
Digital Storytelling Lab + Teaching Wall	10	20	200	1	200		digital wall within open space
Café	10	15	150	1	150		adjacent to exterior terrace w/ direct access
Seed & Soil Library / Greenhouse	10	5	50	1	50		adjacent to demo garden link
Nature Gear Lending Library (transition space)	10	15	150	1	150		adjacent to demo garden link
Plant Demonstration Garden / Winter Garden Plaza / Learning							
SUPPORT					4300	28%	
Main Restrooms	20	30	600	1	600		
Single Occupancy ADA Restroom	10	8	80	5	400		dedicate 1 near each larger reading zone
Lobby and Vestibule			800	1	800		
Staff Offices / Workroom / Main desk / Break Room / Storage / Book Drop			1500	1	1500		adjacent to main entry
MDF	6	10	60	2	120		
Mechanicals and utilities			800	1	800		overhead door exterior access
Janitor Closet	8	10	80	1	80		adjacent to staff workroom

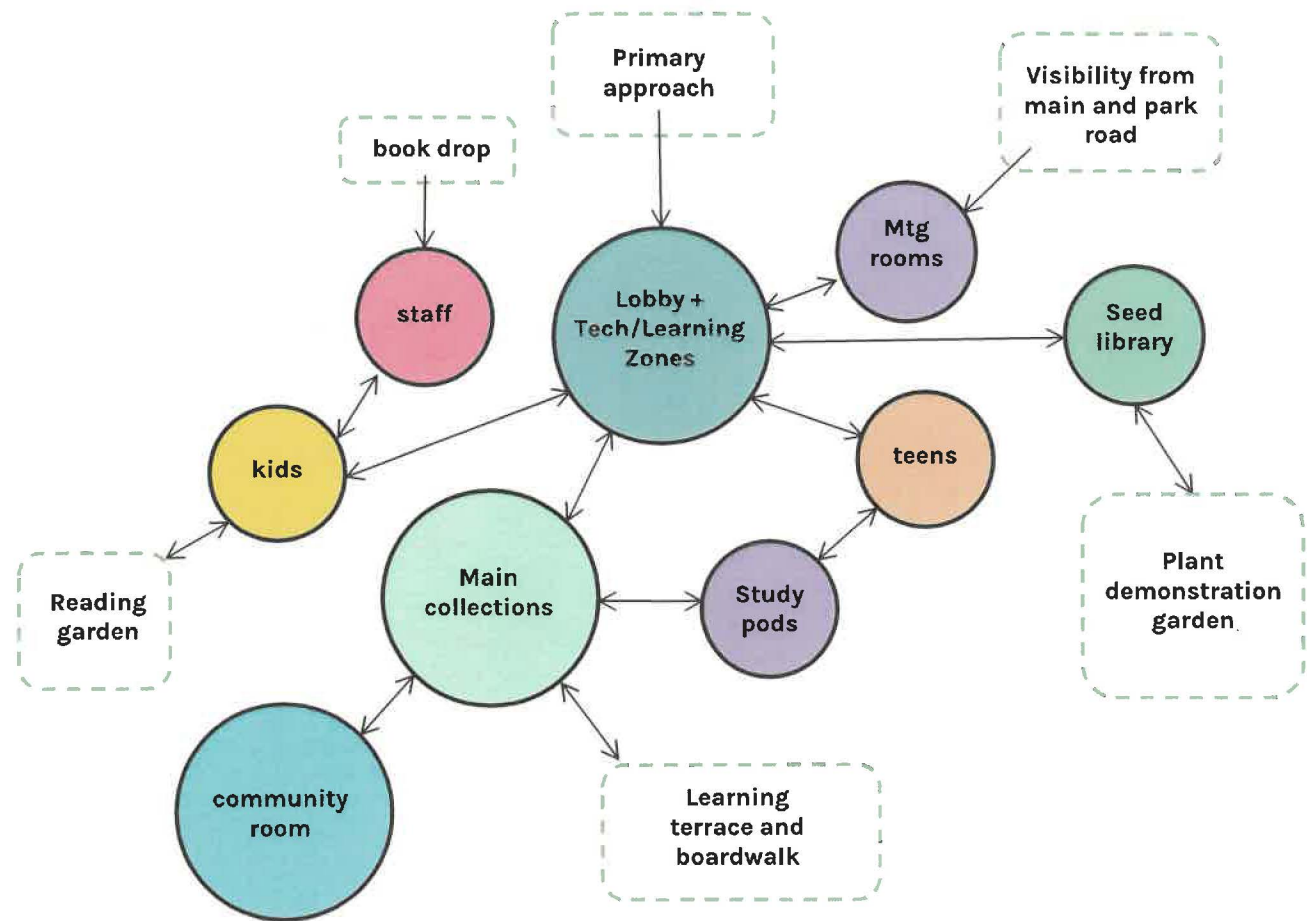
Note: These program opportunities are conceptual and identified during an abbreviated programming exercise. These program opportunities may be affirmed or altered during a full design process

PROGRAM RELATIONSHIPS

Initial programming exercises suggest there should be a strong relationship between the programs and activities linking the interior of the building and the exterior of the site.

Initial opportunities have been identified such as the reading garden, plant demonstration garden, and an equipment rental station.

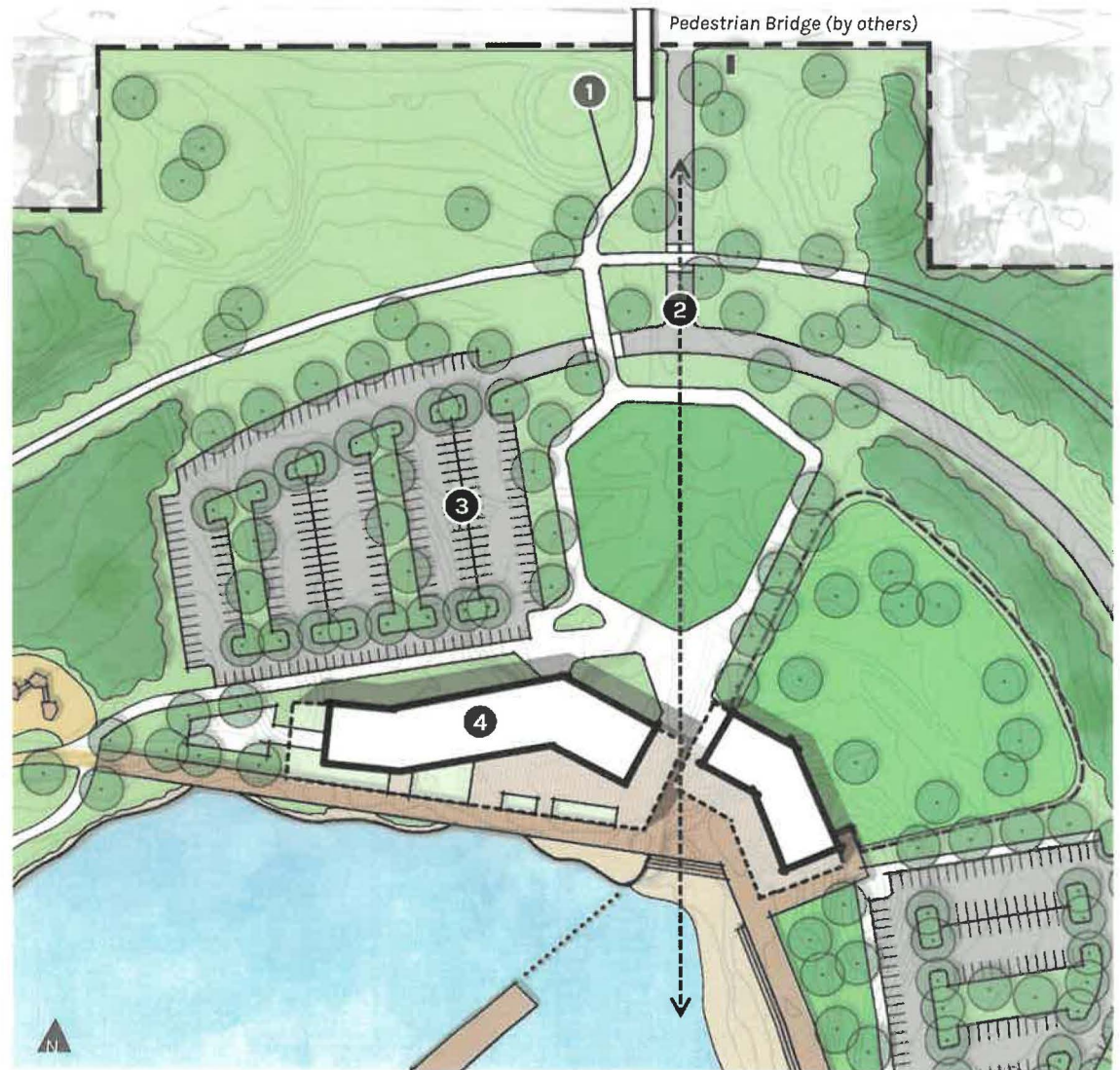
Additional shared programs or resources should be explored during the design phase. This will strengthen the active links between library and park.



SITING GUIDELINES

- 1 Phasing for the library project may include new pedestrian and vehicular access from Waterville Street, along with demonstration garden, kids garden, and the initial lengths of boardwalk along the quarry edge.
- 2 The primary **approach for vehicular traffic** is anticipated to be from the North side of the building. Main vehicular road shall be on **AXIS** with the space between library and future restaurant, allowing an intentional glimpse of the quarry expanse beyond.
- 3 Dedicated parking lot for the library is anticipated to sit to the Northwest of its footprint, allowing clear views from the main roadway to the library.
- 4 The Building is anticipated to be positioned approximately within 30 - 60 feet of the quarry shelf edge, **as close to the existing outcropping** of its Northeast corner as technically possible. This allows users to visually engage the quarry from inside.

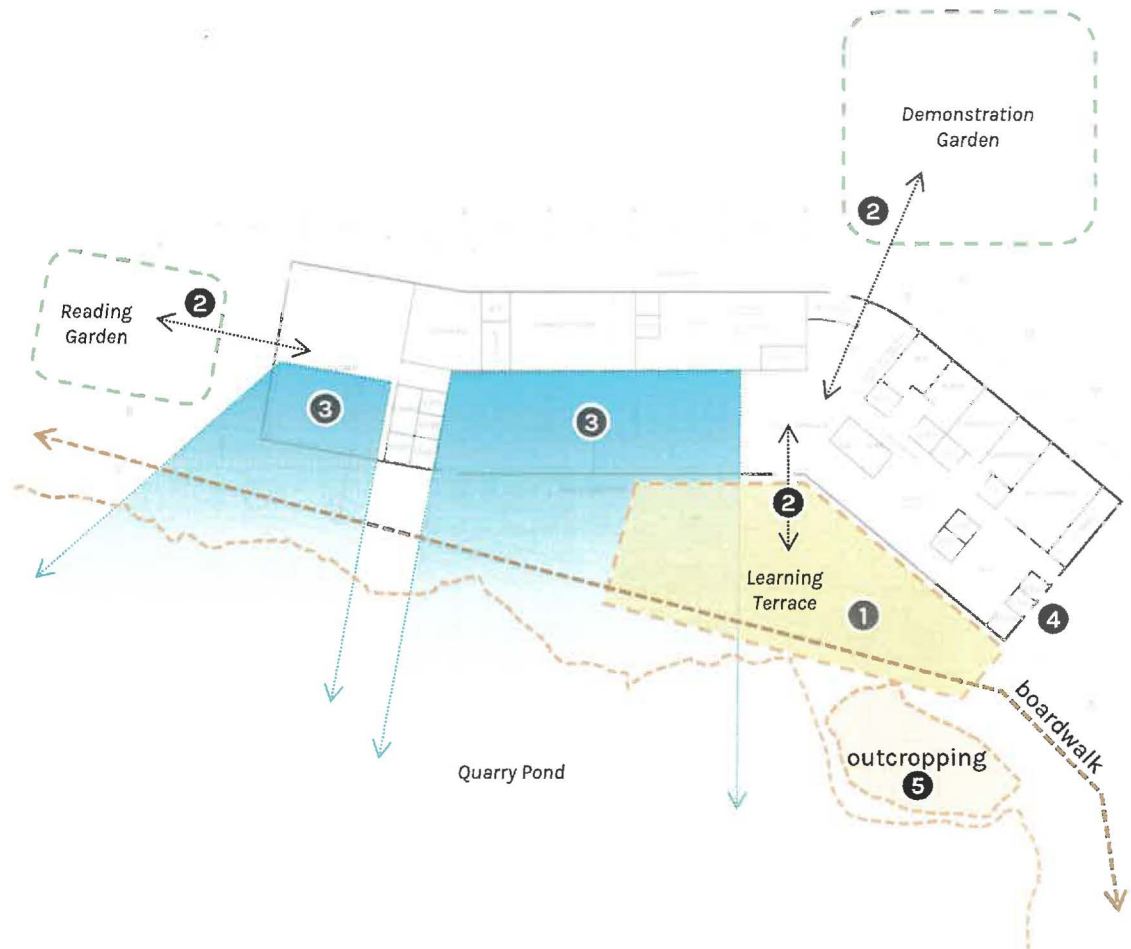
-  Exposed Bedrock
-  Boardwalk
-  Lawn
-  Prairie
-  Savanna / Woods



PROGRAM GUIDELINES

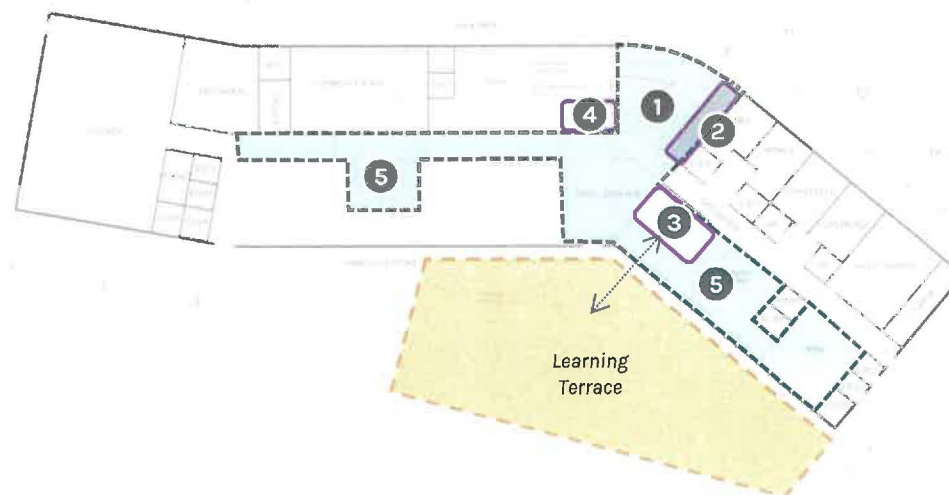
- 1 A learning terrace, connected to a boardwalk, should be considered to run between the building and the quarry edge. This will allow for **exterior activities** such as reading, linked programs, and other learning opportunities outside.
- 2 Physical and visual links should be considered between the interior and exterior programs. Primary links could include a demonstration garden, a children's garden, and learning terrace.
- 3 **Expansive views** should be prioritized to take advantage of the natural quarry water feature. Larger and more open spaces such as collections or reading zones could be positioned along the South half of the footprint for more expansive connections to nature.
- 4 Exterior accessible restrooms allow park user support in off hours.
- 5 Direct physical access to the **outcropping** should be a priority.

Note: The conceptual nature of the program should be merely used as a guide.



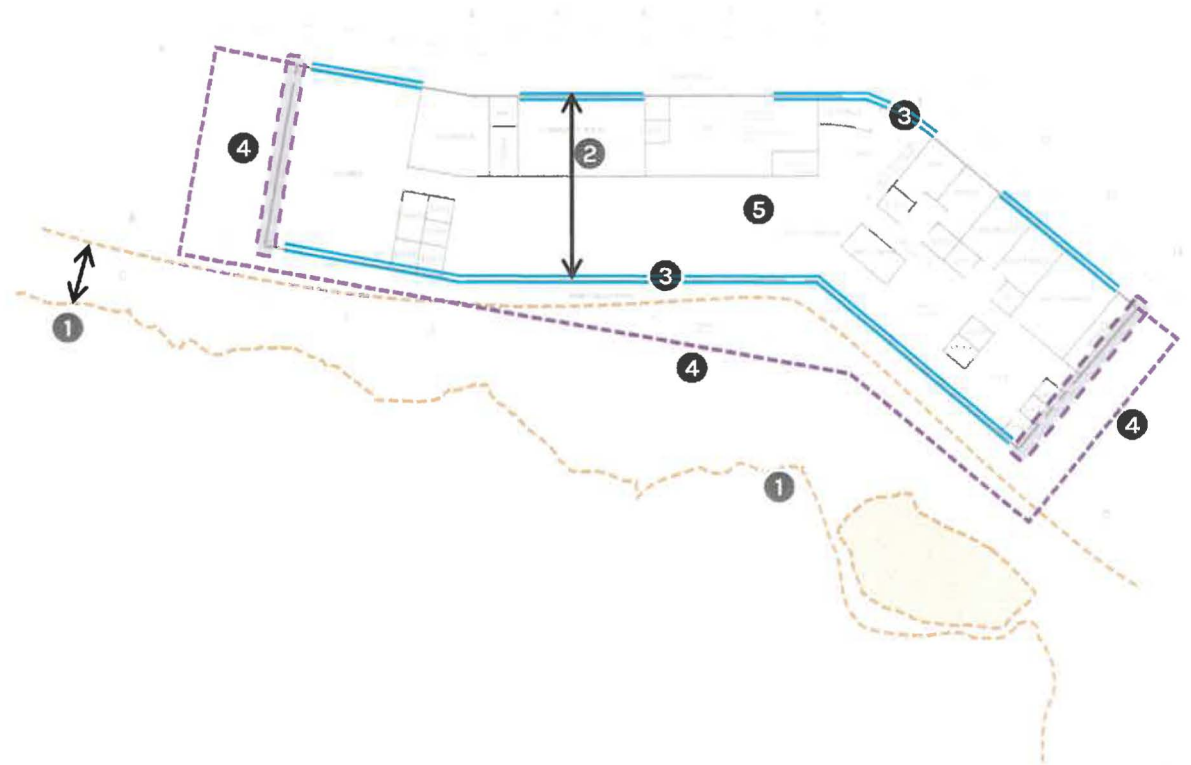
PROGRAM GUIDELINES

- 1 Certain elements of the library program should strengthen the building's relationship to Oak Openings Gateway and its surroundings. These include, but are not limited, to the following:
- 2 A digital storytelling and teaching wall could allow for daily interaction as well as larger group led activities and a local **seed bank** repository.
- 3 A small grab and go style **Café** could be adjacent to the main entry space and be physically accessible from the Learning Terrace.
- 4 A dedicated rental station for **Nature Gear lending** could be considered. This can be part of the main desk or associated with the Café if someone is actively stationed there.
- 5 An **expanded Technology zone** that includes unique physical and program elements that support STEAM, a Nature Lab focused on Citizen Science programs could be considered.



MASSING GUIDELINES

- 1 The building should formally **respond to the edge of the quarry**, whether that is through overall geometry or fenestration patterning.
- 2 To take full advantage of the views, the **footprint shall be linear** and generally positioned in the East/West direction for ideal solar exposure. Overall width should be limited to a range of 50-80 feet.
- 3 Daylight is important for well-being and connections to the environment. Maximize overall **glazing throughout** while **balancing exposure, thermal comfort and safety**. **Maximize roof shapes** to balance views, consider rainwater harvesting, and visual identity from the North roadway.
- 4 Self shading **solar control** elements should be introduced along the East, South, and West facades to mitigate unwanted energy gains.
- 5 The building should be **physically elevated above the existing ground plane**. The physical engagement with the ground plane is critical due to the amount of exposed and bedrock. Primary structural systems shall consider this unique condition.



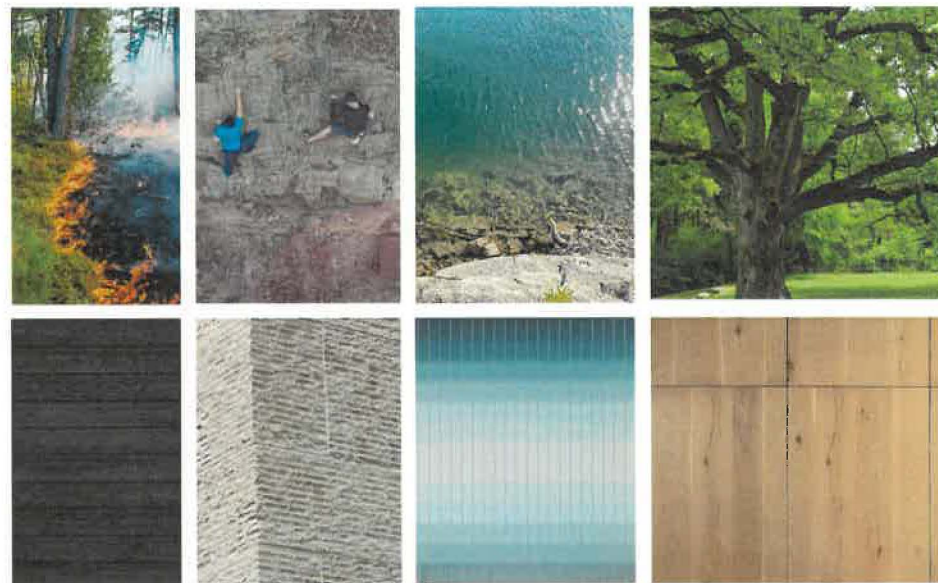
MATERIAL GUIDELINES

Materials used in the Library should have relationships to the Blue Creek Metropark and **reinforce its identity in support of the Oak Openings Gateway**. As a unique geological feature, the exposed limestone topography offers a unique opportunity to use limestone in an engaging way.

Other site-specific activities include prescribed burns for naturalized areas throughout the park. Using materials that have a similar process like burnt wood planks can help reinforce the story of the site from within the library.

This project prioritizes sustainability through practical, performance-based decisions rather than formal certification. Exterior and interior materials could emphasize durability, repairability, and reuse—favoring **reclaimed, salvaged, or locally sourced products where feasible** to reduce embodied energy and material waste.

Design teams are encouraged to specify assemblies that allow for future disassembly and material recovery. Interior finishes, adhesives, sealants, paints, and coatings should be **low- or zero-VOC** to support healthy indoor air quality and long-term occupant well-being. Plumbing design incorporating gray water systems where permitted, could be considered for **capturing water** from sinks and showers for reuse in irrigation or non-potable applications, reducing overall water demand. Together, these strategies support environmental responsibility, human health, and **long-term resilience** without reliance on third-party certification frameworks.

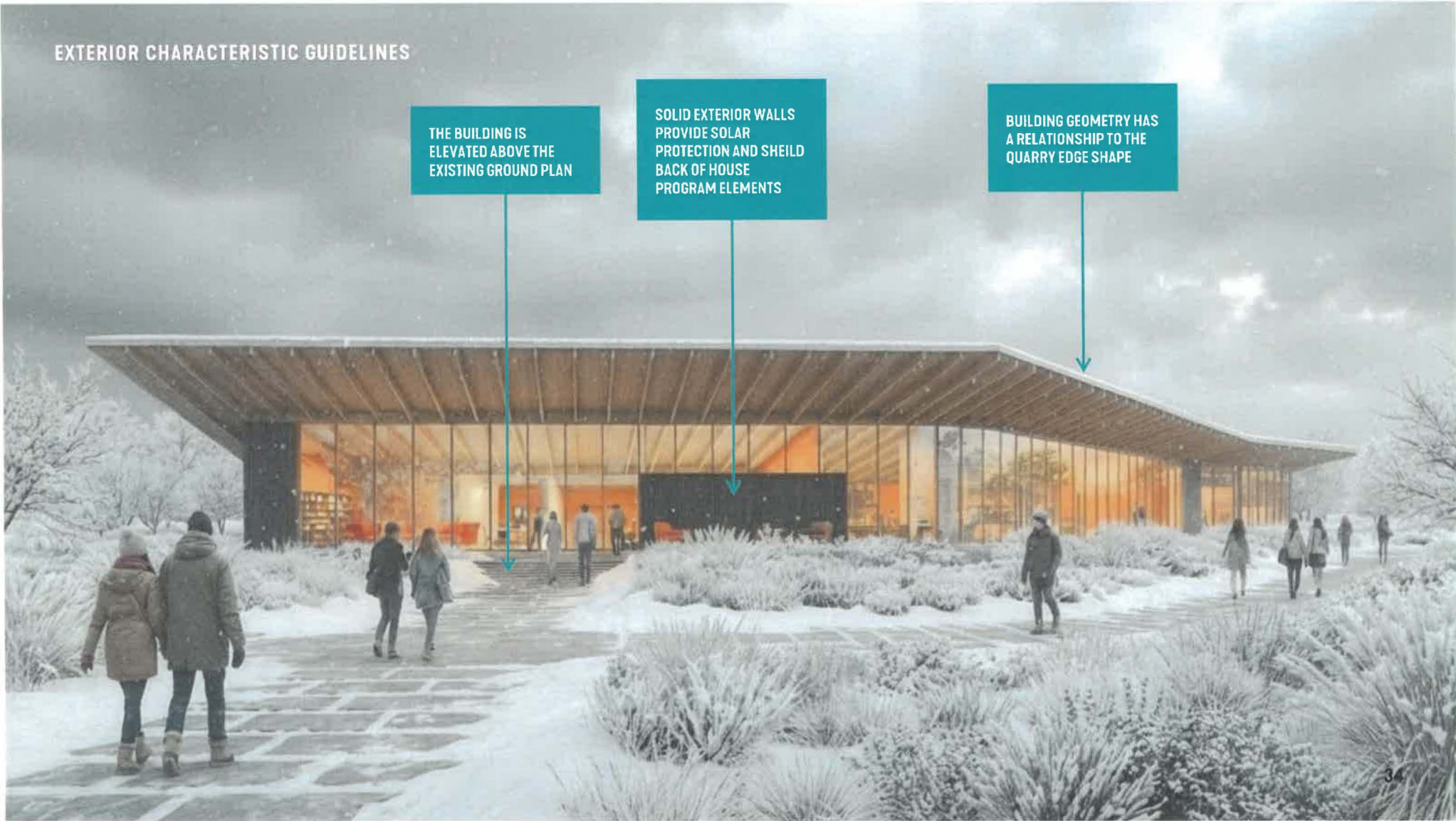


EXTERIOR CHARACTERISTIC GUIDELINES

THE BUILDING IS
ELEVATED ABOVE THE
EXISTING GROUND PLAN

SOLID EXTERIOR WALLS
PROVIDE SOLAR
PROTECTION AND SHIELD
BACK OF HOUSE
PROGRAM ELEMENTS

BUILDING GEOMETRY HAS
A RELATIONSHIP TO THE
QUARRY EDGE SHAPE



INTERIOR CHARACTERISTIC GUIDELINES

WOOD CEILINGS, SOFFITS, AND STRUCTURAL FRAMING TIES BACK TO THE GEOMETRY AND NATURAL MATERIALITY OF CHINKAPIN OAKS

PROTECTED VIEWS AND ENHANCED DAYLIGHT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

INTERIOR PLANTINGS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED PREVALENT THROUGHOUT THE SPACE, ENHANCING BIOPHILIC EXPERIENCE

DIFFERING SEATING OPPORTUNITIES VIA FURNITURE AND BUILT-INS TO MAXIMIZE CHOICE AND COMFORT

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPOSED LIMESTONE WITHIN

NEUTRAL FINISHES THAT LINK THE INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

QUARRY-EDGE CHARACTERISTIC GUIDELINES

BUILDING GEOMETRY HAS
A RELATIONSHIP TO THE
QUARRY EDGE SHAPE

INTEGRATED SITE ELEMENTS AND
LANDSCAPING THAT EXTEND THE USE
OF THE LIBRARY INTO THE OUTSIDE

CLOSE PROXIMITY TO
QUARRY EDGE TO
MAXIMIZE VIEWS AND
ENGAGEMENT WITH
NATURAL RESOURCE

DIRECT ACCESS BETWEEN
LEARNING TERRACE AND
LIBRARY IS CRITICAL



BLUE CREEK METROPARK CONCEPT PLAN

February 13, 2026



4/28/2026

Matt Cleland
Chief Financial Officer
Metroparks Toledo
Toledo, Ohio 43615-2106

**RE: Economic advisory services for community facility in Blue Creek Metropark:
Investigating potential private/non-profit operator's capital contribution**

Dear Matt,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a cost proposal. We are energized by the potential at Blue Creek to create a transformative community asset.

Based on our recent discussions, JLP+D proposes to work with you to define a programming strategy grounded in local market demand and community needs. Based on that, we will conduct targeted outreach to potential mission-aligned tenants (e.g., recreation services operators, educational institutions, or regional non-profits). Specifically, we will research the operational strategy and financial structure of the entities and assess the feasibility for the entities to self-finance components of the facility, such as tenant-led capital contributions or the coverage of Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment (FF&E) costs.

Scope of Services

Task 1: Market Analysis & Programming Research

This task establishes the economic and operational guardrails for the facility, ensuring that the estimated partner contribution is grounded in reality. We will perform a Regional Programming Gap Analysis that studies existing community and recreational assets in Western Lucas County and identifies the unmet demand that a Blue Creek facility could uniquely satisfy.

Task 2: Partner Identification & Structured Vetting

We will expand upon the client's initial leads to include a range of potential partners for programming and operation. We will design and circulate a questionnaire to understand the potential partners' expansion goals, technical space requirements, and financial considerations. For key targets, we will follow up with them for interviews and in-depth conversations and conduct high-level research into their financial stability, including a review of public filings, recent capital campaigns, or endowment health, to ensure they are viable long-term partners.

Task 3: Synthesis & Partnership Framework

Based on the research and vetting above, JLP+D will synthesize the findings into a funding strategy framework, which will serve as the foundation for subsequent negotiations with key leads. The framework will include the following components:

- **Partner Alignment Matrix:** A side-by-side comparison of the Metroparks' vision, the project's funding gap, and the actual needs and financial capabilities reported by potential partners.
- **Capital Contribution Menu:** Based on engagement findings and national best-practices research, we will develop a tiered framework of contribution options, such as:
 - Interior Fit-out: Partner funds all non-structural interior improvements.
 - Specialized FF&E: Partner finances all Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment.
 - Programming Endowment: Partner provides upfront operational capital in exchange for long-term site control.
- **Strategic Roadmap:** A summary report outlining the most viable path forward, identifying the top 2–3 partners and the considerations for recommended deal structure for each.

Optional Task 4: Negotiation Support

This task is optional and may be triggered at the client's discretion based on the outcomes of Tasks 1-3. If authorized by the client, JLP+D may draft and refine non-binding Letters of Intent (LOIs) that codify the capital contribution amounts, lease terms, and operational responsibilities and provide economic advisory during the negotiation phase to ensure the partnership remains financially sustainable for the Metroparks.

Timeline

We anticipate that Tasks 1 through 3 (the core scope) would take approximately **12-16 weeks** from the notification to proceed, subject to change based on the response time from potential partners during the engagement process.

Fee

JLP+D proposes a Not-to-Exceed (NTE) fee of \$55,000 for the core scope of work (Tasks 1 through 3). This fee is based on a remote delivery model and assumes all meetings and stakeholder engagements will be conducted virtually.

Hourly Rate Schedule

JLP+D will bill monthly based on actual hours worked according to the following all-inclusive hourly rate schedule:

• President	\$480
• Principal	\$380
• Director	\$340
• Associate Director	\$290
• Senior Project Manager	\$230
• Project Manager	\$210
• Associate PM	\$200
• Senior Analyst	\$200
• Analyst	\$180
• Associate	\$170

Terms and Adjustments

The \$55,000 NTE cap above does not include optional or additional services. Should the client elect to proceed with the following, a NTE adjustment or contract amendment will be mutually agreed upon based on the required level of effort.

- **Optional Task 4:** Support for Task 4 (Negotiation Support) is not included in the \$55,000 NTE cap and would need separate contract and fee based on the hourly rates.
- **Scope & Schedule Extension:** This fee is based on the 12-to-16-week timeline outlined above. Schedule extensions beyond 18 weeks and/or expansions of the scope of services beyond the tasks described above will require a mutually agreed-upon contract amendment.
- **In-Person Engagement:** Should the client request in-person travel, the associated time dedicated to in-person travel and engagements, as well as out-of-pocket expenses, will be billed in addition to the NTE cap, subject to prior client approval.

Please let us know if this approach aligns with your vision for Blue Creek, and/or let us know if there are other scope items we should discuss.

Thank you again for the opportunity.

Sincerely,



James F. Lima
President

ORDINANCE NO: 16-2026**ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE**

(VILLAGE)

(Revised Code Sec. 5705.38)

An AMENDED ORDINANCE to make appropriations for current Expenses and other Expenditures of the Village of Whitehouse, State of Ohio, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2026.

Section 1. BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the Village of Whitehouse, State of Ohio, that, to provide for the current expenses and other expenditures of the said Village of Whitehouse during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2026, the following sums be and they are hereby set aside and appropriated as follows, viz:

Section 2: That there be appropriated from the GENERAL FUND:

PROGRAM I - SECURITY OF PERSON AND PROPERTY**1000-110 Police Law Enforcement**

100-200	Personal Services	
300-400	General Operating	
500	Capital Outlay	
	Total Police Law Enforcement	-

1000-120 Fire Fighting, Prevention, and Inspection

100-200	Personal Services	
300-400	General Operating	
500	Capital Outlay	
	Total Fire Fighting, Prevention & Inspection	-

1000-130 Street Lighting

100-200	Personal Services	-
300-400	General Operating	10,000.00
500	Capital Outlay	-
	Total Street Lighting	10,000.00

1000-140 Civil Defense

100-200	Personal Services	-
300-400	General Operating	
500	Capital Outlay	-
	Total Civil Defense	-

Total Program I - Security of Persons and Property

10,000.00

PROGRAM II - PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE**1000-210 Payment to County Health District**

100-200	Personal Services	-
300-400	General Operating	(20,000.00)
500	Capital Outlay	-
	Total Payment to County Health District	(20,000.00)

1000-230 Payment to Indigent Burial

100-200	Personal Services	-
300-400	General Operating	
500	Capital Outlay	-
	Total Payment to County Health District	-

Total Program II - Public Health & Welfare

(20,000.00)

PROGRAM III - LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES**1000-320 Provide and Maintain Parks**

100-200	Personal Services	
300-400	General Operating	
500	Capital Outlay	
	Total Provide and Maintain Parks	-

Total Program III - Leisure Time Activities

-

PROGRAM IV - COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENT**1000-410 Community Planning and Zoning**

100-200	Personal Services	
300-400	General Operating	(20,000.00)
500	Capital Outlay	-
	Total Community Planning and Zoning	(20,000.00)

1000-420 Building Department

100-200	Personal Services		
300-400	General Operating		
500	Capital Outlay	-	
	Total Building Department		-
Total Program IV - Community Environment			(20,000.00)

PROGRAM V - BASIC UTILITY SERVICES

1000-561 Refuse Collection and Disposal			
100-200	Personal Services	-	
300-400	General Operating	1,500.00	
500	Capital Outlay		
	Total Refuse and Disposal		1,500.00
Total Program V - Basic Utility Services			1,500.00

PROGRAM VII - GENERAL GOVERNMENT

1000-710 Mayor, Administrative, and Legal Offices			
100-200	Personal Services		
300-400	General Operating	35,000.00	
500	Capital Outlay		
	Total Mayor and Administrative Offices		35,000.00
1000-715 Legislative Activities (Council & Clerk)			
100-200	Personal Services		
300-400	General Operating		
500	Capital Outlay	-	
	Total Legislative Activities		-
1000-730 Maintenance Department			
100-200	Personal Services	2,000.00	
300-400	General Operating	20,000.00	
500	Capital Outlay		
	Total Maintenance Department		22,000.00
1000-745 Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees			
300-400	General Operating	6,000.00	
	Total Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees		6,000.00
1000-750 Solicitor			
300-400	General Operating		
	Total Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees		-
Total Program VII - General Government			63,000.00

PROGRAM IX - OTHER USES OF FUNDS

1000-910 Transfers - Out	(34,500.00)	
1000-990 Other Uses	-	
Total Program IX - Other Uses of Funds		(34,500.00)

SECTION 3. That there be appropriated from the GENERAL FUND for contingencies for purposes not otherwise provided for, to be expended in accordance with the provisions of Section 5705.40, R.C., the sum of

GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS

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SECTION 4. That there be appropriated from the following SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS.

PROGRAM VI - TRANSPORTATION

2011 Street Construction, Maintenance, and Repair Fund

2011-610 Street Maintenance and Repair			
100-200	Personal Services	4,000.00	
300-400	General Operating	100,000.00	
500	Capital Outlay		
	Total Street Maintenance and Repair		104,000.00
Other Uses of Funds			
2011-650	Capital		
2011-850	Principal		
2011-910	Transfers-Out		
	Total Other Uses Funds		-

2021 State Highway and Improvement Fund

2021-650 Street Maintenance and Repair

100-200	Personal Services
300-400	General Operating
500	Capital Outlay
	Total Street Maintenance and Repair

-
-
-
-

Other Uses of Funds

2021-910	Transfers
	Total Other Uses of Funds

-
-

Total Program IV - Transportation

104,000.00

PROGRAM VII - GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Income Tax Administration

2071 Income Tax A

100-200	Personal Services
300-400	General Operating
500	Capital Outlay
	Total Income Tax A

3,500.00
-
-
3,500.00

Other Uses of Funds

2071-760	Taxes Refunded
2071-910	Transfers
	Total Other Uses of Funds

56,000.00
(59,500.00)
(3,500.00)

2073 Income Tax B

2073-910	Distribution of Income Tax Collected
	Total Income Tax B

-
-

Total Program VII - General Government

-

OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

PROGRAM I - SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY

2902 Lucas County ALS

100-200	Personal Services
300-400	General Operating
500	Capital Outlay
	Total Lucas County ALS

50,000.00
-
-
50,000.00

2904 FIRE LEVY

100-200	Personal Services
300-400	General Operating-Tax Collection Fees
500	Capital Outlay
	Total Fire Levy

(7,000.00)
7,000.00
-
-

Total Program I - Security of Persons and Property

50,000.00

GRAND TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUND APPROPRIATIONS

154,000.00

Section 5. That there be appropriated from the following DEBT SERVICE FUNDS:

BOND RETIREMENT

3101/3401	Principal
3101/3401	Interest
	Other Cont. Service
	Total Bond Retirement Fund Appropriation

10,750.00
(8,173.00)
-
2,577.00

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND RETIREMENT FUND

3301	Principal
3301	Interest
3301-710-390	Other Cont. Service
	Total Special Assessment Bond Retirement Fund

(20,000.00)
(4,000.00)
34,000.00
10,000.00

FIRE DEBT RETIREMENT

3901	Principal
3901	Interest
	Other Contractual Services
	Total Fire Debt Appropriation

998.14
(998.14)
-
-

GRAND TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND APPROPRIATIONS

12,577.00

SECTION 6. That there be appropriated from the following CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS:

PROGRAM VII - GENERAL GOVERNMENT

General Capital Project Funds

250	Capital Outlay
260	Debt Service

-
-

270	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers				
	Total			-	
Total General Capital Project Funds					-
PROGRAM VI - TRANSPORTATION					
Street Capital Project Funds					
Cemetery (from Trail to Weckerly) Resurfacing					
4907	Capital Outlay		(100,000.00)		
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers		-		
	Total Cemetery (from Trail to Weckerly) Resurfacing			(100,000.00)	
Road Crack Seal					
4906	Capital Outlay				
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers		-		
	Total Road Crack Seal			-	
In-House Beautification Projects					
4909	Capital Outlay				
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers		-		
	Total In House Beautification Projects			-	
LED Lights Conversion					
4902	Capital Outlay				
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers		-		
	Total LED Lights Conversion			-	
Engineering Plans for Weckerly Road Multi-Use Trail					
4922	Capital Outlay				
	Debt Service				
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers		-		
	Total Engineering Plans for Weckerly Road Multi-Use Trail			-	
Finzel Road Improvements					
4925	Capital Outlay		48,000.00		
	Debt Service				
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers		-		
	Total Engineering Plans for Weckerly Road Multi-Use Trail			48,000.00	
Total Streets Capital Project Funds					(52,000.00)
PROGRAM V - BASIC UTILITY SERVICES					
Water Capital Project Funds					
Elevated Tower					
4930	Capital Outlay		13,000.00		
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds		-		
	Total			13,000.00	
Total Water Capital Project Funds					13,000.00
Sewer Capital Project Funds					
Sewer Line Rehabilitation					
4919	Capital Outlay				
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds		-		
	Total Sewer Line Rehabilitation			-	
Total Sewer Capital Project Funds					-
PROGRAM III - LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES					
Park & Lands Capital Project Funds					
Public Improvements					
4931	Capital Outlay				
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers				
	Total Public Improvements			-	
Village Park Imp., Streetscaping, & Sign					
4942	Capital Outlay		3,000.00		
	Debt Service		-		
	Other Uses of Funds-Transfers				
	Total Public Improvements			3,000.00	
Total Park & Land Capital Project Funds					3,000.00

PROGRAM I - SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Safety Capital Project Funds

Capital Outlay	
Debt Service	-
Other Uses of Funds	-
Total	-

Total Safety Capital Project Funds

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GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND APPROPRIATIONS

(36,000.00)

SECTION 7. That there be appropriated from the following ENTERPRISE FUNDS.

PROGRAM V - BASIC UTILITY SERVICES

5101 Water Fund

5101-531 Office		
100-200 Personal Services	(25,000.00)	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Office		(25,000.00)
5101-535 Pumping		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating	-	
500 Capital Outlay	-	
Total Pumping		-
5101-534 Distribution		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Distribution		-
5101-532 Meters		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Meters		-
5101-535 Automotive Equipment		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay	-	
Total Automotive Equipment		-
5101-535 Lands & Buildings		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Lands & Buildings		-
5101-533 Other Equipment		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Other Equipment		-
5101-539 Other Water Fund		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Other Water Fund		-
Other Uses of Funds		
5101-539-610 Deposits Refunded	500.00	
5101-910 Transfers	-	
5101-850 Principal	1.00	
Total Other Uses Fund		501.00

Total for Water Fund Appropriations

(24,499.00)

5201 Sanitary Sewer Fund

5201-541 Office		
100-200 Personal Services	(25,000.00)	
300-400 General Operating	20,000.00	
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Office		(5,000.00)
5201-543 Pumping		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating	(25,000.00)	
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Pumping		(25,000.00)
5201-690 Line Construction		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating	(1,000.00)	
500 Capital Outlay	-	
Total Line Construction		(1,000.00)
5201-690 Automotive Equipment		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating	(1,000.00)	
500 Capital Outlay	-	
Total Automotive Equipment		(1,000.00)
5201-549 Lands & Buildings		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Lands & Buildings		-
5201-549 Other		
100-200 Personal Services	-	
300-400 General Operating		
500 Capital Outlay		
Total Other		-
Other Uses of Funds		
5201-549-610 Deposits Refunded	300.00	
5201-910 Transfers	124,000.00	
5201-850 Principal	40,000.00	
5201-850 Interest	27,000.00	
Total Other Uses Fund		191,300.00

Total for Sewer Fund Appropriations		159,300.00
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5721 OWDA DEBT SERVICE FUND

5721-850 Redemption of Principal	
5721-850 Interest Paid	
Other Debt Service (Specify)	-
Total for OWDA Debt Service Fund Appropriations	-

Total for OWDA Debt Service Fund		-
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5781 UTILITIES DEPOSITS FUND

5781-539 Deposits Refunded	
5781-539 Deposits Applied	
Other Uses of Funds	-
Total for Utilities Deposits Fund Appropriation	-

Total for Utilities Deposits Fund		-
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GRAND TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUNDS APPROPRIATIONS		134,801.00
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SECTION 8. That there be appropriated from the INTERNAL SERVICE FUND:

SECTION 9. That there be appropriated from the TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS.

9901, 9902, 9903 JEDD and JEDZ Agency Fund

PROGRAM VII - GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Board Approved Expenses	2,638.00
Other Cont. Services	20,000.00

Payment to Another P. Subdivision
Other Uses
Total JEDD and JEDZ Agency Funds

<u>410,000.00</u>
<u>150,000.00</u>
<u>582,638.00</u>

GRAND TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS APPROPRIATIONS

582,638.00

TOTAL ALL AMENDED APPROPRIATIONS

848,016.00

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall take effect at the earliest period allowed by law.
PASSED: September 1, 2026 AYES ____ NAYS ____

ATTEST:

Mayor

Clerk of Council