Presenting!

"You can fix all the world's problems, in a garden.
You can solve them all, in a garden.
You can solve all your pollution problems and all your supply needs, in a garden.

And most people today don't actually know that. And that makes most people very insecure."

Geoff Lawton, Permaculture Consultant, Designer, and Teacher

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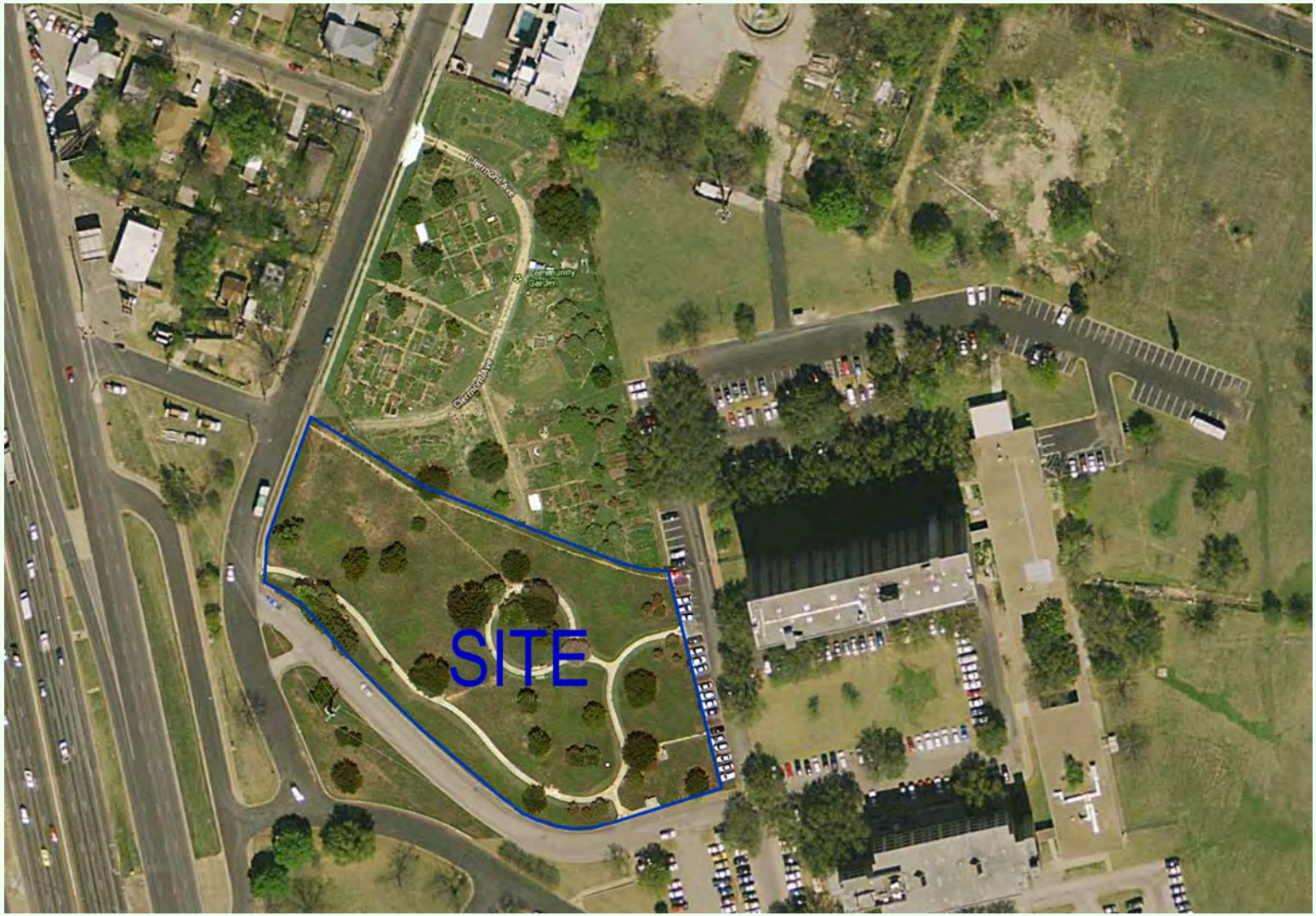
AND HOW WE ALL LEARN ALONG THE WAY

- Farming of both Livestock and crops is the largest human endeavor on Earth, using more than 38% of ice-free land.
- Our next largest impact: erosion caused by agriculture, building, logging, and mining.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Where is this place?

Many Discussions!


I am grateful
of the rain our gardens and
trees have been blessed with

So first we needed to be on the master plan!


Food
Forest

Plant Guilds:

Each location around the food forest will have specific plant guilds. Guilds are groupings of plants and other components that have a symbiotic relationship which in turn builds a larger whole community or micro ecosystem all working together for optimum performance. Plants with soils, microbes, insects, birds and other wildlife contribute to a whole system producing food or supporting food production.

The Community Spiral:

The spiral is a central organizing metaphor for our community; our message of free, local, healthy food, spiralling outward to embrace our whole community. Spread outward to touch our neighbors. Ever-spiralling outward to spark new initiatives of food security and strengthening community bonds.

The spiral will take on many forms from archways and gateways to seat walls and patterns on the ground. Different sections will have different characters as differing ideas or groups dedicate themselves and their stories to the sprial sections.

Rainwater Harvesting:

Four cisterns are located around the spiral for storing rainwater. When the RBJ redevelopment occurs, it is our sincere hope that this project will benefit from rainwater capture from RBJ roof surfaces. The spiral in this section will have a continuous aquaduct that will fill all four cisterns in the rainy season to be used for irrigation thoughout the year.

The Community Garden Shed:

Our community envisions a multi-purposed structure that will be located on the boundary between the existing Festival Beach Community Garden and the Food Forest. The building will be symbolic in that we are reaching out to the community garden with a new facility for our shared use. We share our resources; we share our water.

We are neighbors, brothers and sisters in celebrating the bounty of the earth.

Light & Shade:

A variety of micro-climates are necessary including varying amounts of sunlight that reaches into a garden. The 1st phase will be planted with many trees and being young trees, there will be plenty of light allowing for sun-loving plants to thrive. As time passes and trees grow providing more shade, the sun-loving plants will migrate or transplant to later phases toward the RBJ redevelopment.

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Guerrilla Rye Grass
Spiral Seeding

So we have talked a lot, met a lot of people, had parties, had design charettes, and crafted vision statements.

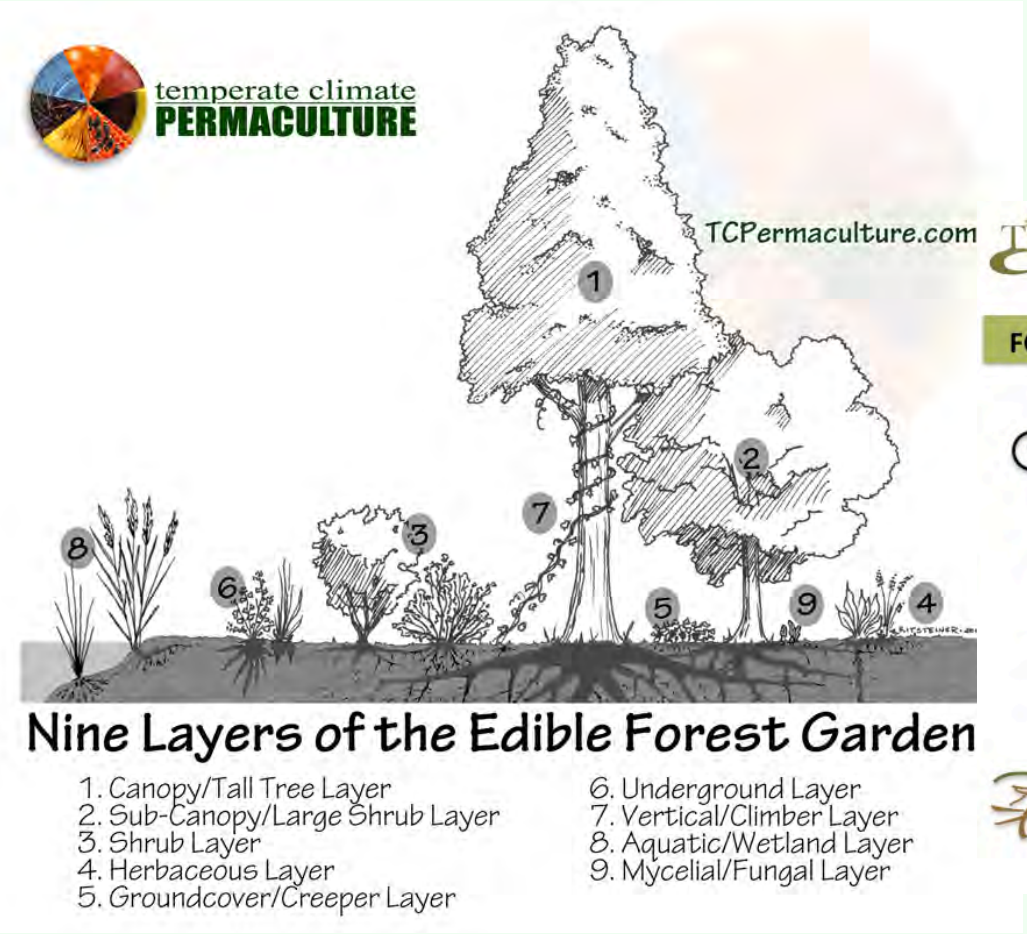
BUT I'M STILL TRYING TO FIGURE THIS ALL OUT… (I'm not the only one though)

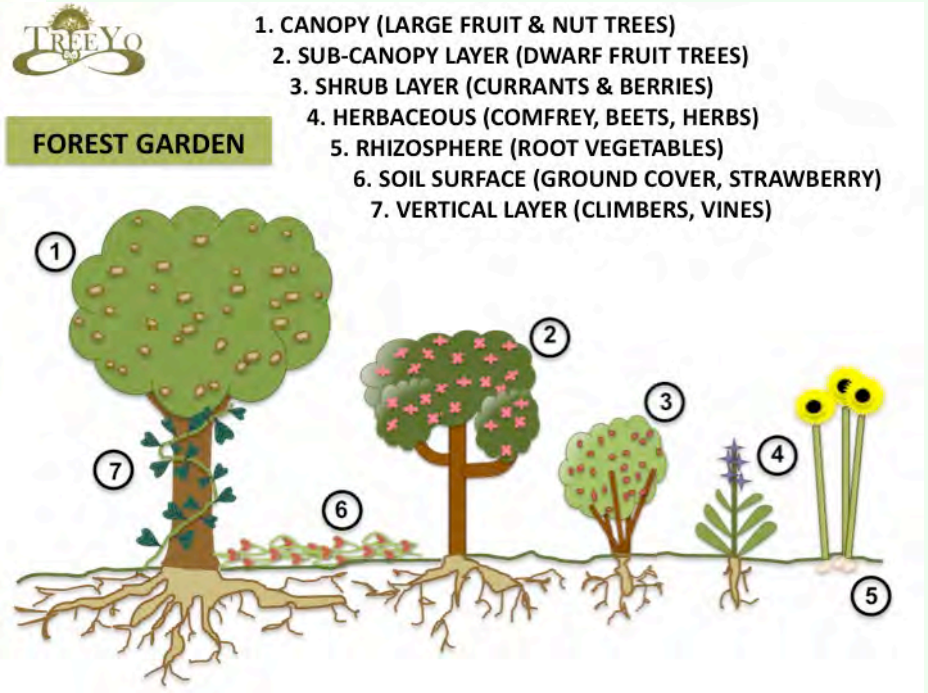
So…

What IS a food forest?

Food Forest? What's that??!!

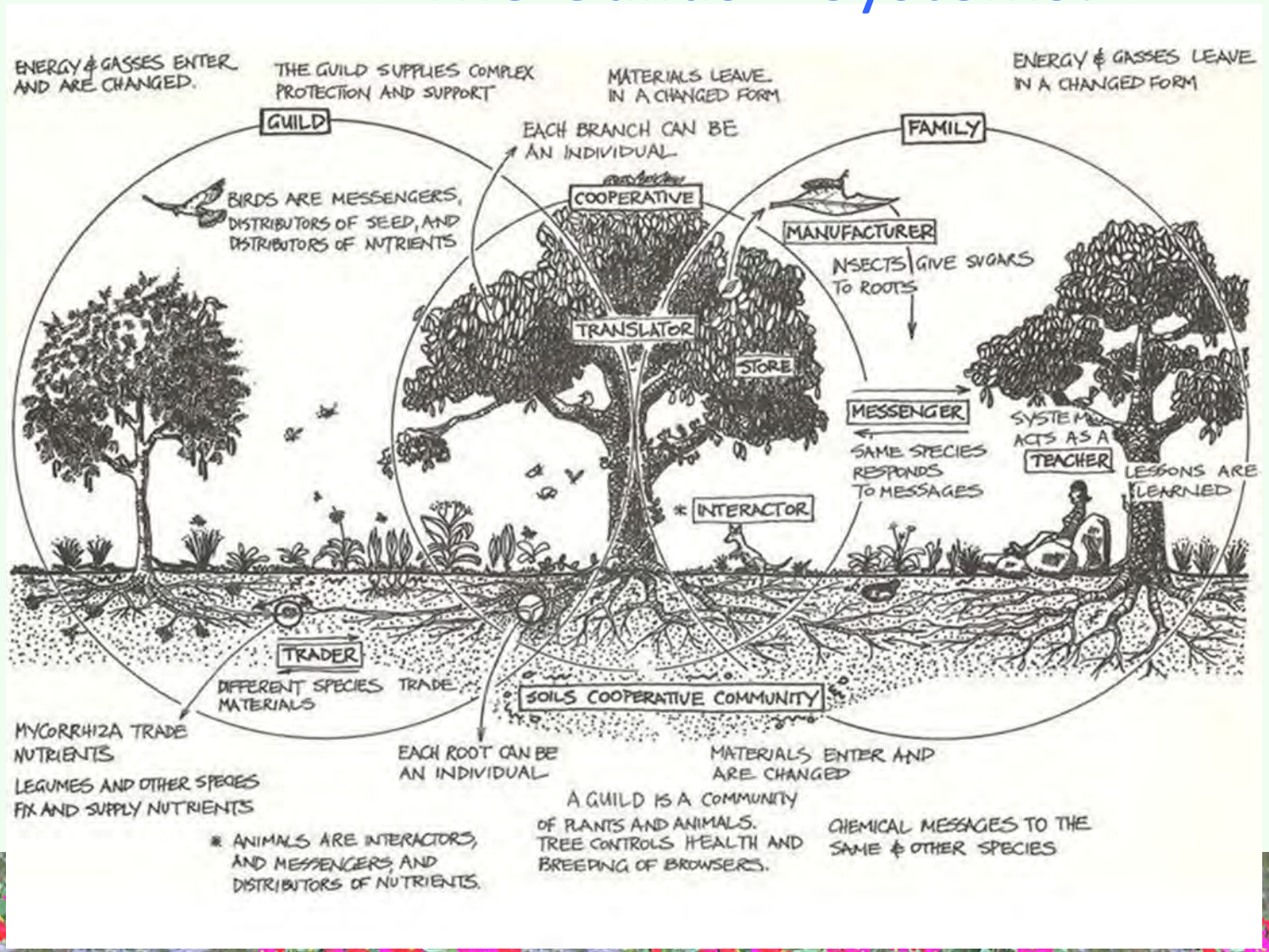
The Layers!





Food Forest? What's that??!!

The Guilds + Systems!



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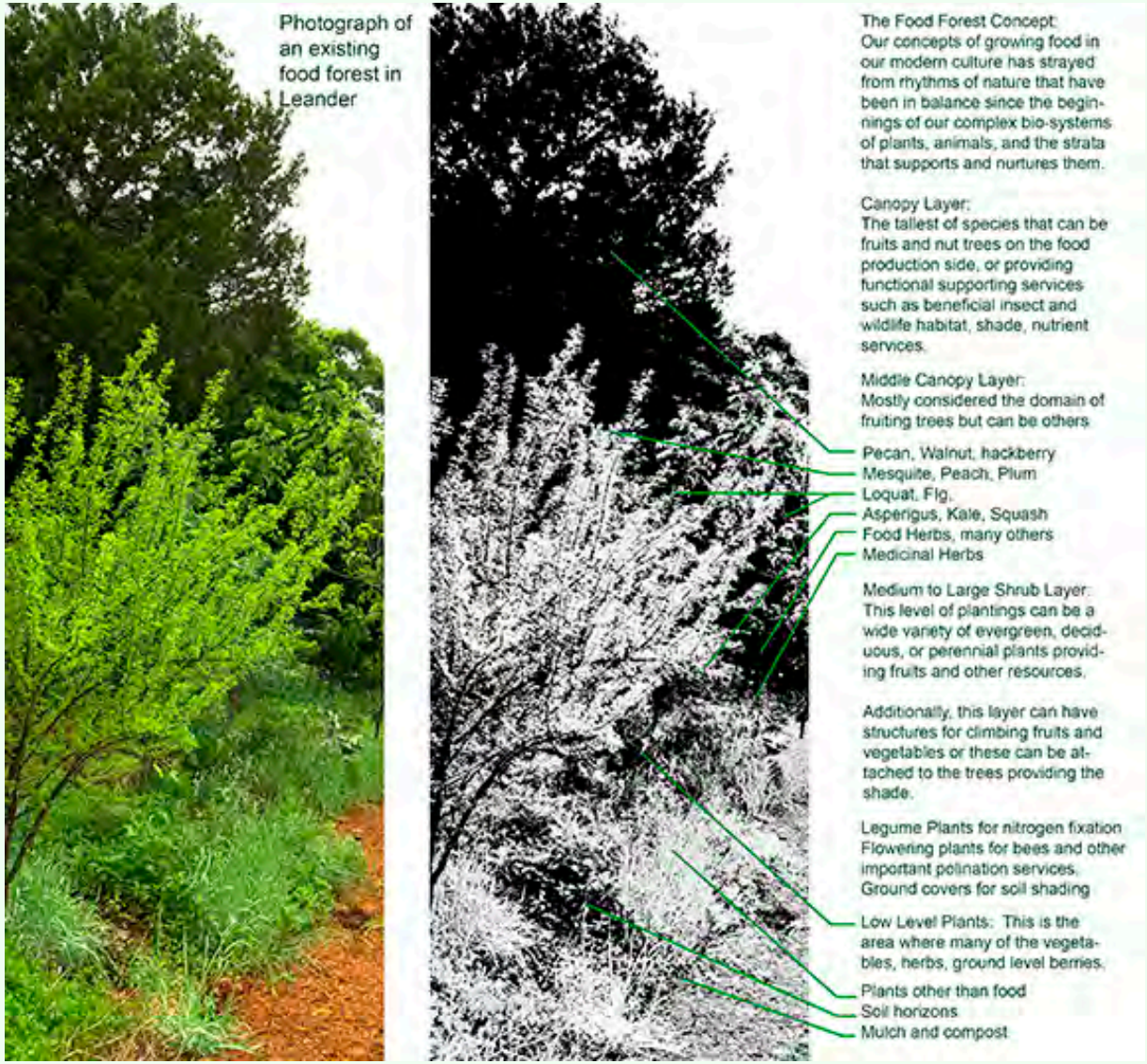
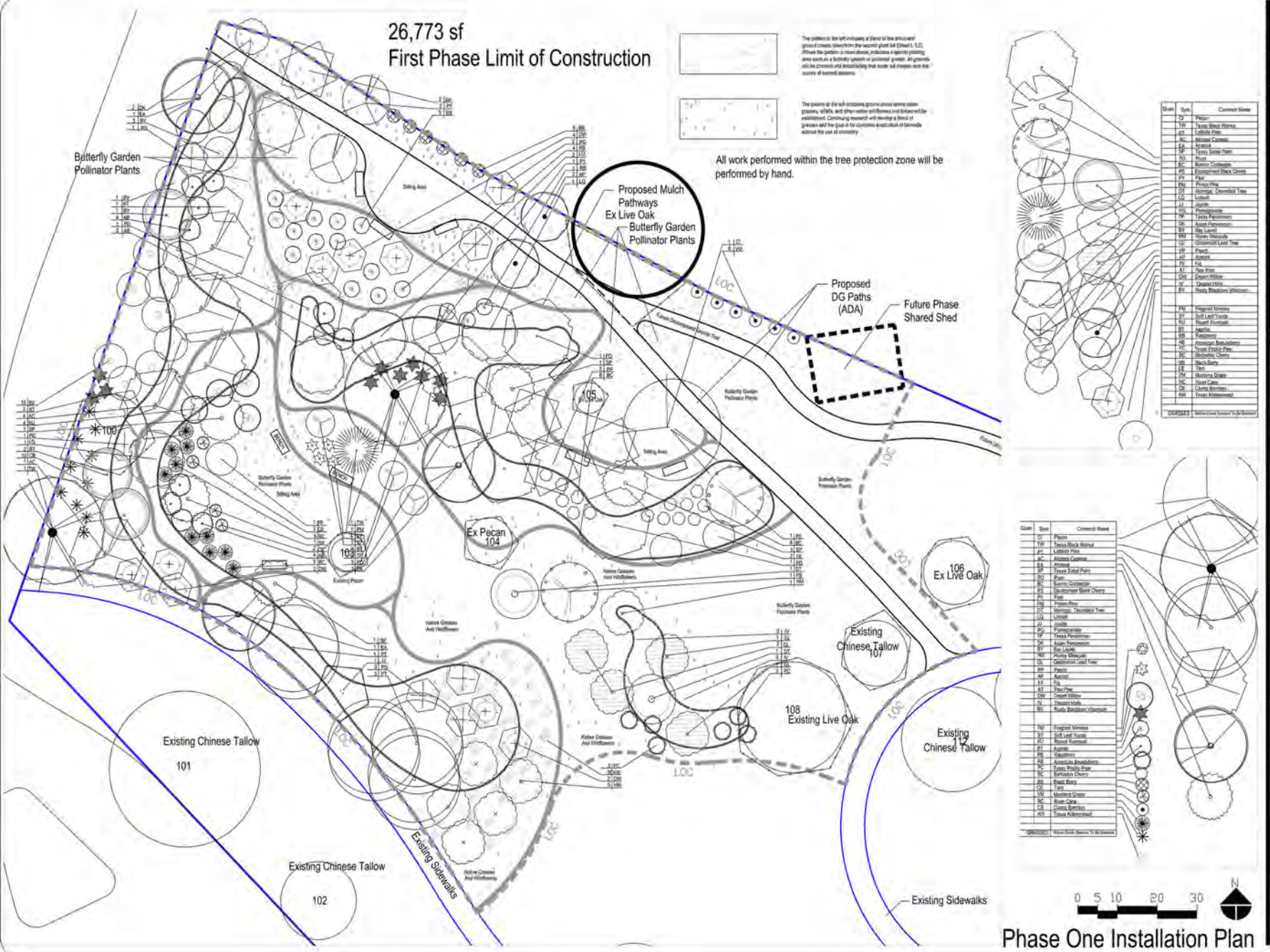


PROCESS!

UGH!

We really have to do a process?

So we started to develop plans:



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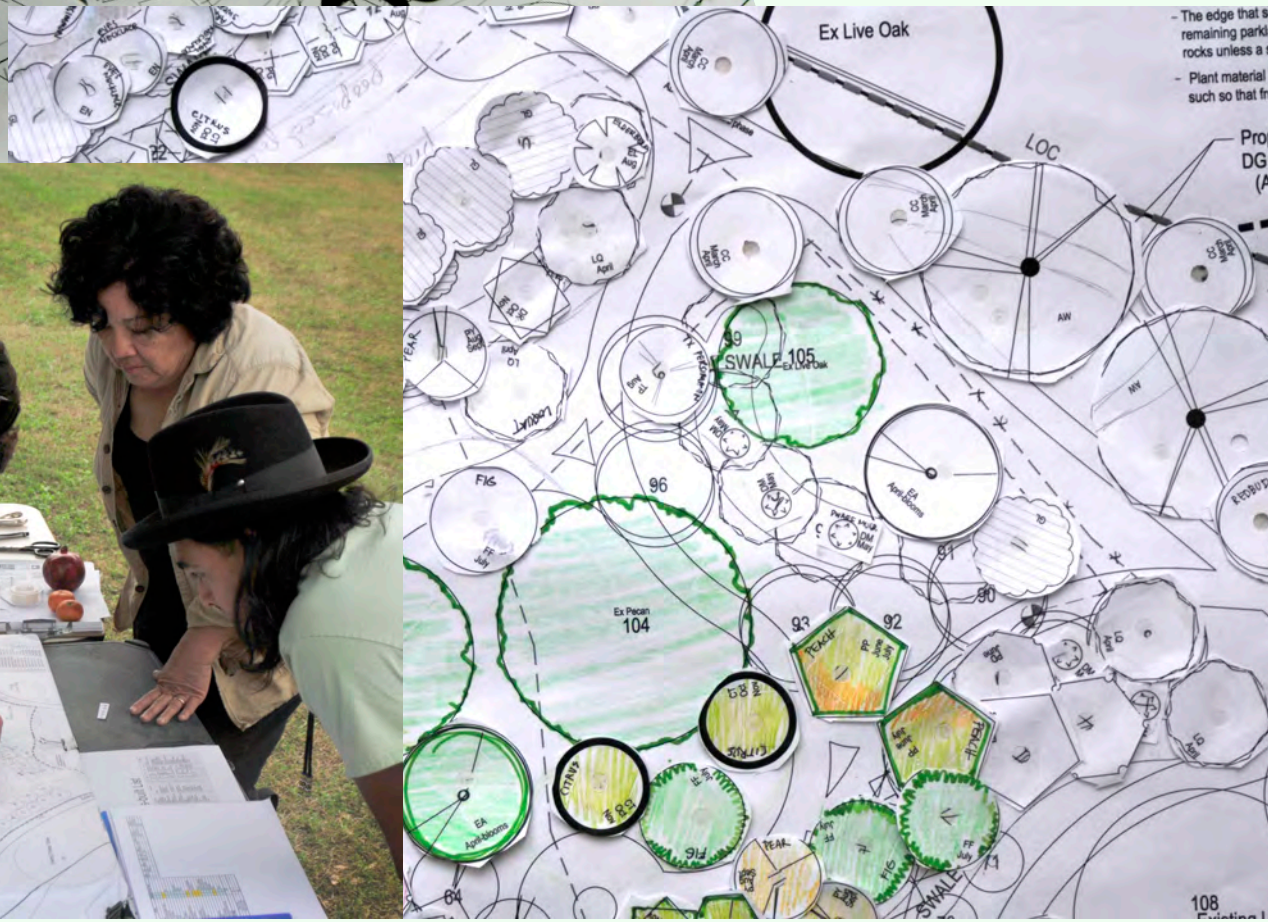
1	CI	Carya illinoinensis	Pecan	70'-100'	moist	Full	Well Drained
2	TW	Juglans nigra	Texas Black Walnut	50'-75'	High	Sun/Part Sun	Moist, Rich
4	PT	Pinus taeda	Loblolly Pine	60'	Moist	Par when Young	Acid, moist sandy loam
5	AC	Cupressus arizonica	Arizona Cypress	40'-50'	Low	Sun/part sun	
3	EA	Ehretia anacua	Anacua	50'	Low	Sun/Part sun	Dry, Well Drained
5	SP	Sabal texana	Texas Sabal Palm	35'-50'	Low-Med	Sun/ Part sun	Moist, Sandy Loam
6	PD	Prunus domestica	Plum	40'	Medium	Full	Wide Variety; Moist
14	BC	Malus ioensis var, Texana	Blanco Crabapple	36'	Medium	Full	Well Drained, Calcareous
2	PS	Prunes serotina v, exima	Escarpment Black Cherry	36' Medium	Sun/shade	well drained, Dry/moist	
3	PY	Pyrus communis	Pear	40'	Medium	Sun/Part Sun	Well Drained
1	PM	Pinus monophylla	Pinion Pine	15'-30'	Low	Full	Dry Rocky
2	DT	Moringa oleifera	Moringa; Drumstick Tree	30'-49'	Low	Full Sun	Dry sandy, poor, frost sensitive
4	LQ	Eriobotrya japonica	Loquat	25'-35'	dry-moist	Sun/ part sun	Well Drained
1	JJ	Ziziphus jujuba	Jujube	20'-30'	Dry-Moist	Sun/ Part sun	Well Drained
7	PG	Punica granatum	Pomegranate	16'-25'	Low-Moist	Full	Well Drained
3	TP	Diospyros texana	Texas Persimmon	25'	low	Sun/ Part sun	well drained, limestone
2	DK	Diospyros kaki	Asian Persimmon	20-30	Moist	Full	well drained
3	BY	Laurus nobilis	Bay Laurel	25'	Med/moist	Part sun/shade	Rich, well drained
6	HM	Prosopis glandulosa	Honey mesquite	20'	Low	Full	Well drained
4	GL	Leucaena retusa	Gldenball Lead Tree	15'-25'	Low	Part sun/ Shade	Wide Range
5	PP	Prunus persica	Peach	20'	High-med	Sun/ Part sun	Well drained
2	AP	Prunus armeniaca	Apricot	20'		Sun	Well drained, pH 6-7
3	FF	Ficus carica	Fig	15'		Sun/part sun	Well drained, not sandy
1	AT	Asimina triloba	Paw Paw	10'-40'	Med	Sun/Shade	Rich/Moist
9	DW	Chilopsis linearis	Desert Willow	10'-40'	Med	Sun/Shade	Rich/ Moist
8	IV	Ilex vomitoria	Yaupon Holly	20'	Low	Sun-Shade	Well drained
14	BV	Viburnum rufiduium	Rusty Blackhaw Viburnum	18'	Low	SunPart sun	Dry, Sandy Loam
1	FM	Mimosa borealis	Fragrant Mimosa	shrub	Low	SunPart Sun	Wide Range
4	SY	Yucca recurifolia	Soft Leaf Yucca	8'	Low	SunPart Sun	Well drained, dry-moist
4	KU	Fortunella japonica	Round Kumquat	8'	Med	Sun	Heavy loam, lots of compost
10	BT	Berberis trifoliata	Agarita	6'	Low	Sun/ part sun	well drained
16	RB	Rubus idaeus	Rasberry	6'	med	Sun part sun	Well Drained
11	AB	Callicarpa americana	American Beautyberry	3'-6'	Moist	Part Sun-shade	Rich soil, sandy loam
6	PC	Opuntia lindheimeri	Texas Prickly Pear	3'-6'	low	sun	well drained
1	BC	Malpighia glabra	Barbados Cherry	4'-6'	Low-Med	Sun/ Part sun	Dry, variety, well drained
6	BB	Rubus fruticosus	Black Berry	3' Moist, Tolerant	SunShade	Well drained, wede range	
4	CE	Colocasia esculenta	Taro		High, River edge		
6	VM	Vitis mustangensis	Mustang Grape	vine	med	sunpart sun	well drained, moderate fert
10	RC	Arundinaria gigantea	River Cane	25' Med	SunPart sun	wet to well drained	
10	CB	Bambusa textillis	Clump Bamboo	20'	moist	Sun/ Part sun	Sandy, Loamy
50	KW	Eysenhardtia texana	Texas Kidneywood	3'-8'	Low	Sun	Dry, Rocky, Calcarious, Loamy

asses Native Grass Species to be selected

Permablitz!!


Existing
Chinese Tallow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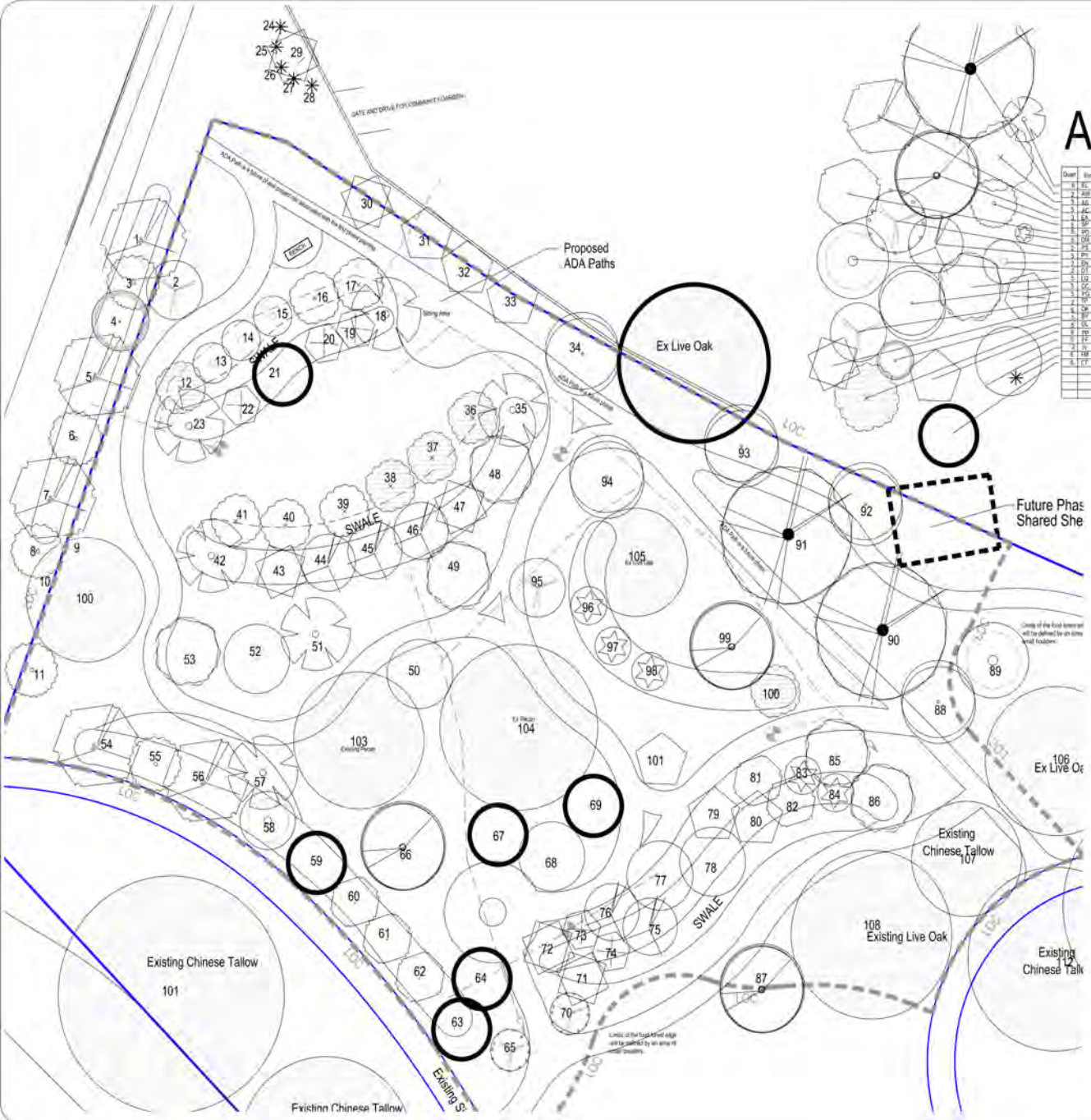

As-built List

Quan	Sym	Common Name	Scientific Name	Width	Height	Water	Light	Soils/Comments
5	EL	Elderberry		10'				
2	AW	Arizona Walnut	Juglans	35'	50'-75'	High	Sun / part sun	Moist, rich
3	AS	Arroyo Sweetwood		15'	40'	Mixed	part-white zones	Acid, moist sandy loam
3	AC	Aceroya Cypress	Cupressus arizonica	15-25'	40'-50'	Low	Sun / part sun	
3	EA	Anaqua	Ehretia anacua	20'	50'	Low	Sun / part sun	Dry, Well Drained
3	SP	Mexican Sabal Palm	Sabal mexicana	10'	30'-50'	Low-Med	Sun / Part sun	Moist, Sandy loam
5	PR	Plum	Prunus domestica	15'	40'	Medium	Sun / Part sun	Wide variety, Moist
5	DM	Dwarf Mulberry		8'	30'	Medium	Full	well drained, calcareous
3	PS	Escarpment Black Cherry	Prunus serotina v. eximia	15'	35'	Medium	Sun / shade	well drained, Dry / moist
5	PH	Pear	Pyrus communis	12'	40'	Medium	Sun / Part sun	Well Drained
5	CN	Eve's Necklace		15'	20-30	Low	Full	Dry Rocky
2	DT	Moringa, Drumstick Tree	Moringa oleifera	10'	30'-40'	Low	Full sun	dry sandy, poor, most sensitive
5	LO	Loquat	Eriobotrya japonica	15'	20-25'	dry-moist	Sun / part sun	Well Drained
5	CC	Redbud	Cercis	15'				Well Drained
5	PG	Pomegranate	Punica granatum	10'	15'-20'	Low-moist	Full	Well Drained
2	TP	Texas Persimmon	Diospyros texana	12'	25'	Low	Sun / part sun	Well drained, limestone
5	AP	Asian Persimmon	Diospyros kaki	12'	30-50'	Mod	Full	Well Drained
5	BT	Bay Laurel	Cardinal habbit	8'	25'	Med / moist	Part sun / shade	Rich, well drained
5	GL	Goldenball Lead Tree	Leucaena retusa	15'	15'-25'	Low	Part sun / shade	Wide Range
5	PP	Peach	Prunus persica	15'	20'	Dry-Med	Sun / Part sun	Well Drained
5	FF	Fig	Ficus carica	12'	15'		Sun / part sun	Well Drained, Mid sandy
2	YI	Yaupon Holly	Ilex vomitoria	8'	20'	Low	Sun - shade	Well Drained
5	NM	Fragrant Mimosa	Mimosa borealis	8'	40'ish	Low	Sun / part sun	Wide Range
5	CT	Citrus						

1 Arizona Cypress
2 Texas Persimmon
3 Sabal Palm
4 Bay Laurel
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8 Sabal Palm
9 Yaupon Holly
10 Yaupon Holly
11 Sabal Palm

12 Goldenball Lead Tree
13 Eve's Necklace
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16 Arroyo Sweetwood
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18 Elderberry
19 Pomegranate
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21 Citrus
22 Pomegranate
23 Elderberry

24 Fragrant Mimosa
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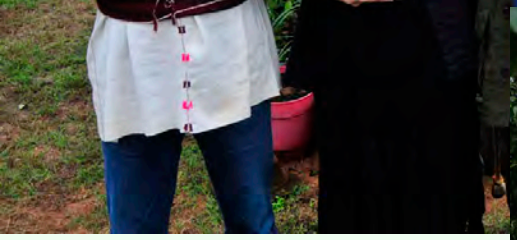


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National Press!!

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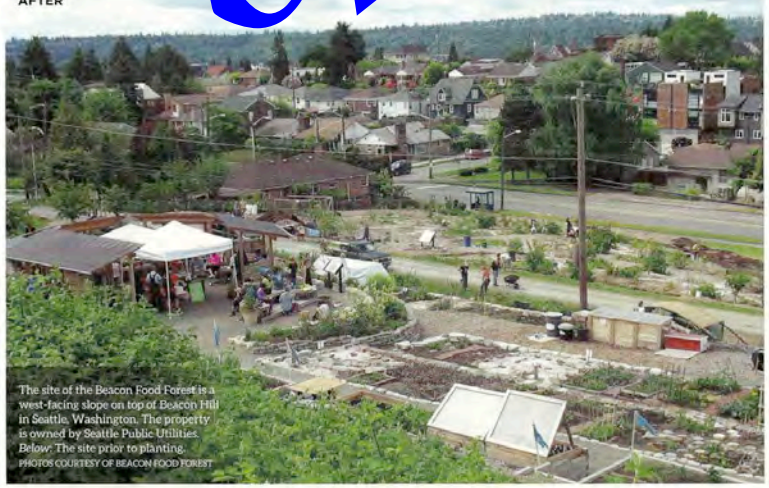

The site of the Beacon Food Forest is a west-facing slope on top of Beacon Hill in Seattle, Washington. The property is owned by Seattle Public Utilities. Below: The site prior to planting.
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A bright future for urban food forests

BY TRACY ILENE MILLER

BEFORE

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard of food forests before, you will soon. The concept grew out of the permaculture movement of the 1970s and has risen in popularity over the last few years due to social and environmental issues related to food security.

Food forests are an idea whose time has finally come.

What is a food forest? It is a tract of land densely planted with flora that work together to sustain itself as well as provide an abundance of edible products. A food forest is a sustainable ecosystem where not all plants are edibles. Food forests include a mix of trees, shrubs, grasses, perennials and herbaceous plants that feed the soil, attract

Galvanizing com… support is an integral part of m…ing food forest projects happen. Here, residents of the urban Seattle neighborhood where the Beacon Food Forest was built gather to discuss drawings for the proposed site.
PHOTO COURTESY OF BEACON FOOD FOREST

producing trees for a very long time. Now there is the opportunity to change over parks and public lands. There is enormous potential to be able to provide for this market and thousands of acres that could potentially change."

As homeowner associations hire landscapers to design and build food forests in new and existing neighborhoods, growers can tap into this market by supplying the vast array of edible and nonedible species.

How food forests are built

Food forests follow a planting system based on seven vertical layers and plant guilds. The system takes advantage of plant morphologies and physiologies to optimize sunlight, water, nutrients and structural needs of the plants. The layers are as follows.

1. **Standard fruit and large nut trees,** such as pecan and oak, form the uppermost layer, the high canopy, and are planted with space to ensure light hits lower layers.

2. **Smaller trees,** such as plums, apricots and mulberries and dwarf varieties, form the upper canopy.

3. **The shrub layer** has flowering and fruiting plants, such as roses and blueber-

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…Food Forest is located on the corner of …argo Street and N. Williams Avenue …rtland, Oregon. The 2,400-square-foot …t is home to fruit and nut trees, berries, …flowers and perennial vegetables.
COURTESY OF URBAN FARM COLLECTIVE

…tin, Texas (www.festivalbeach.org). …was a resident of the Festival Beach …forest's neighborhood and a doctoral …t in community and regional planning. …There are combined movements …food advocacy, food deserts and the …r healthy food," said Walsh, now …g assistant professor at the Buffalo …of Architecture and Planning.

…is a rethinking among people … a …vard low-impact management and …ives to mowed areas."

…re was strong public support …project to go forward in Austin, …h its challenges. Backers included …c development and landscape …city officials, community members …rs.

…y loved the idea, but they didn't …w to deal with us — we didn't …cubicle of community garden or …parklands either," …landscape architect …for the food forest.

…The city departme… …they looked at the use … …oversight of the food for… …estry? A community gard… …would happen if someone …

"We had to develop a … …naintenance agreement, a p… …improvement agreement, that… …es the city," Wright said. The… …lentified the project as private … …public land.

At this writing, phase one is a… …ne, using a plant list that changed… …tically over time. The project mov… …vard with nearly 100 trees and do… …ther nonedible species planted on … …res. Berm guilds were planted with … …20 nonedible species of trees to ser… …ual and noise pollution screens as we… …their use as fibers and poles, said …opher Sanchez, a liaison from the City …tin Parks and Recreation Department. …Some of the problems for urban …was concerns that they didn't …specialist for fruit and nut trees, …y don't have people with that …und," Sanchez said. "But they're …steps in that direction, starting to …ng for that."

…phase of the project requires …nt list be approved by the city, …id. Currently, the Festival Beach …st is gearing up for its next …the installation of hundreds …s.

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…stin and Seattle food forests …examples of city projects. …re gearing up nationwide, …its, churches and individual …tivists serving as leaders in a …t stands to benefit the nurs-

…ler is a freelance writer and …rs several topics, including …e nursery industry. She can …cyilenemiller@gmail.com.

City Council Update on our progress

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February 24, 2016

City of Austin City Council
Via email

Re: Festival Beach Food Forest gets National Press

Dear Austin City Council;

First of all, thank you for your service in a difficult job.

This note is a brief update on Austin's new food forest located adjacent to the RBJ Senior Center and the Festival Beach Community Garden at 25&1/2 Waller Street. As you may know, our installation began at the end of October and beginning of November with an amazing turnout of volunteers. There has been such a buzz about the project that we have now been featured in an article from the Oregon Nursery Association, which is attached as part of this email.

Our journey has been a long one as volunteers to get this project envisioned, designed, permitted and now installed. Thanks to many champions at PARD and on our core team of volunteer members we have been very proud of our accomplishments to date and wish to share that with you as well. As of Saturday February 13th, our food forest is looking great! Being a scheduled workday, our volunteer turnout hovered around 20 pairs of hands-on-deck for mulch spreading, mowing, trimming, trash pickup, planting, and more. This Spring we will be working on a second phase of plantings that will start to build the understory plant communities to work in unison with the fruit and nut trees and farmer trees, already installed.

We were very happy to have Mr. Renteria come by and see the activities and wish for all of our city leaders to come by and enjoy our small patch of forest and enjoy the fact that the eyes of the parkland nation are watching us as we continue to mature. We have an event coming up on April 9th at a local farm; YardFarm, 7204 Shelton Road. The event will be a fundraiser to help us match a City of Austin Neighborhood Partnering Program grant of $80,000 for the development of ADA paths, benches, and signage. Visit our website at festivalbeach.org for information about the event, workdays, fundraising and grant activities and photos.

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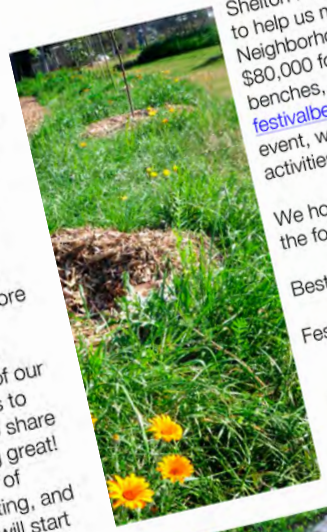
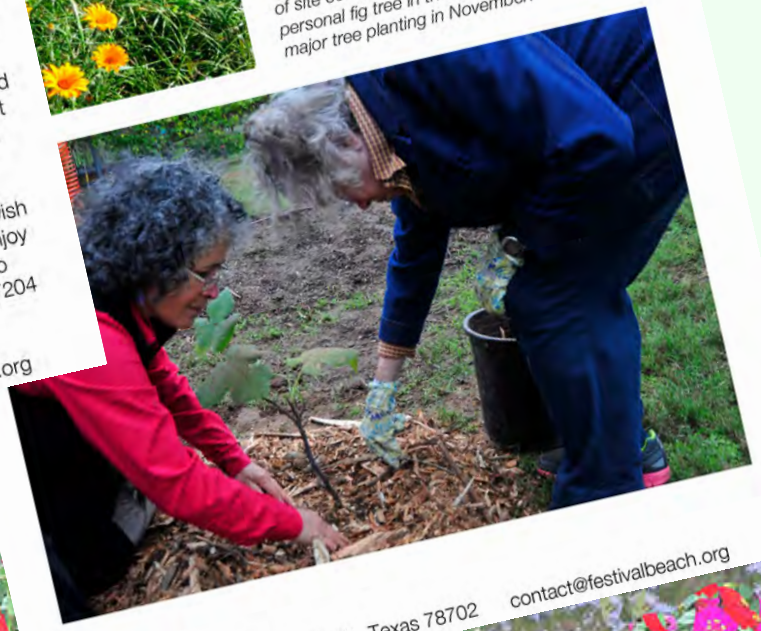


We hope to see you April 9th as well as at the food forest!

Best Regards;

Festival Beach Food Forest Core Team

The two photos left and above are current photos of site conditions. Below is a resident planting a personal fig tree in the food forest on the day of the major tree planting in November.



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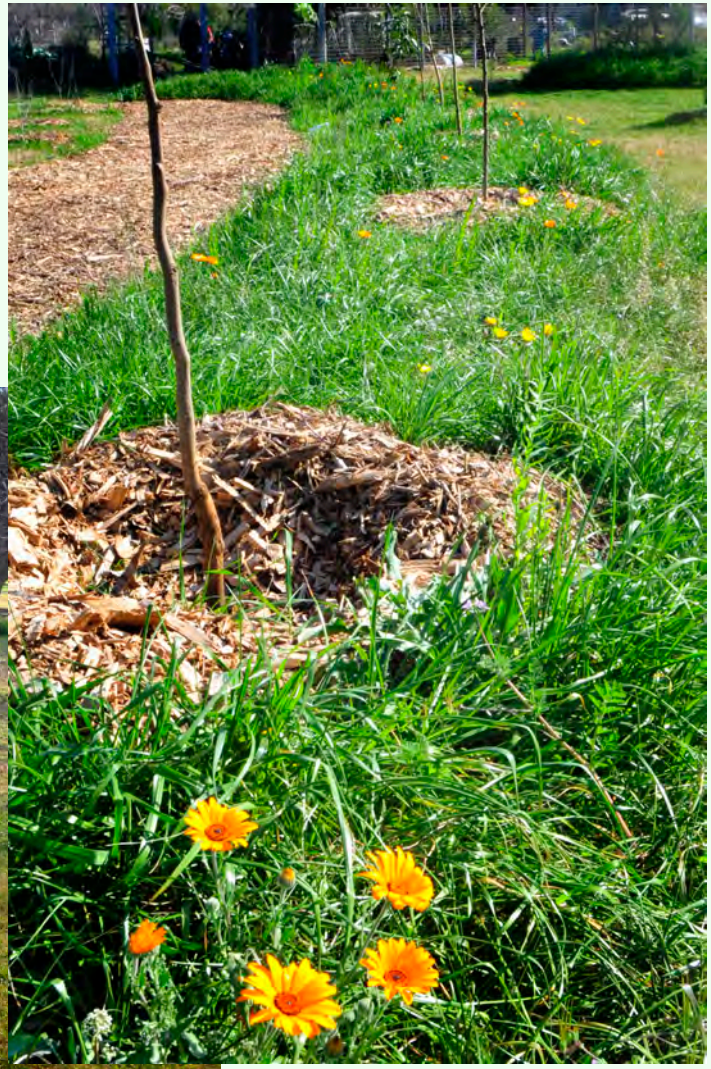

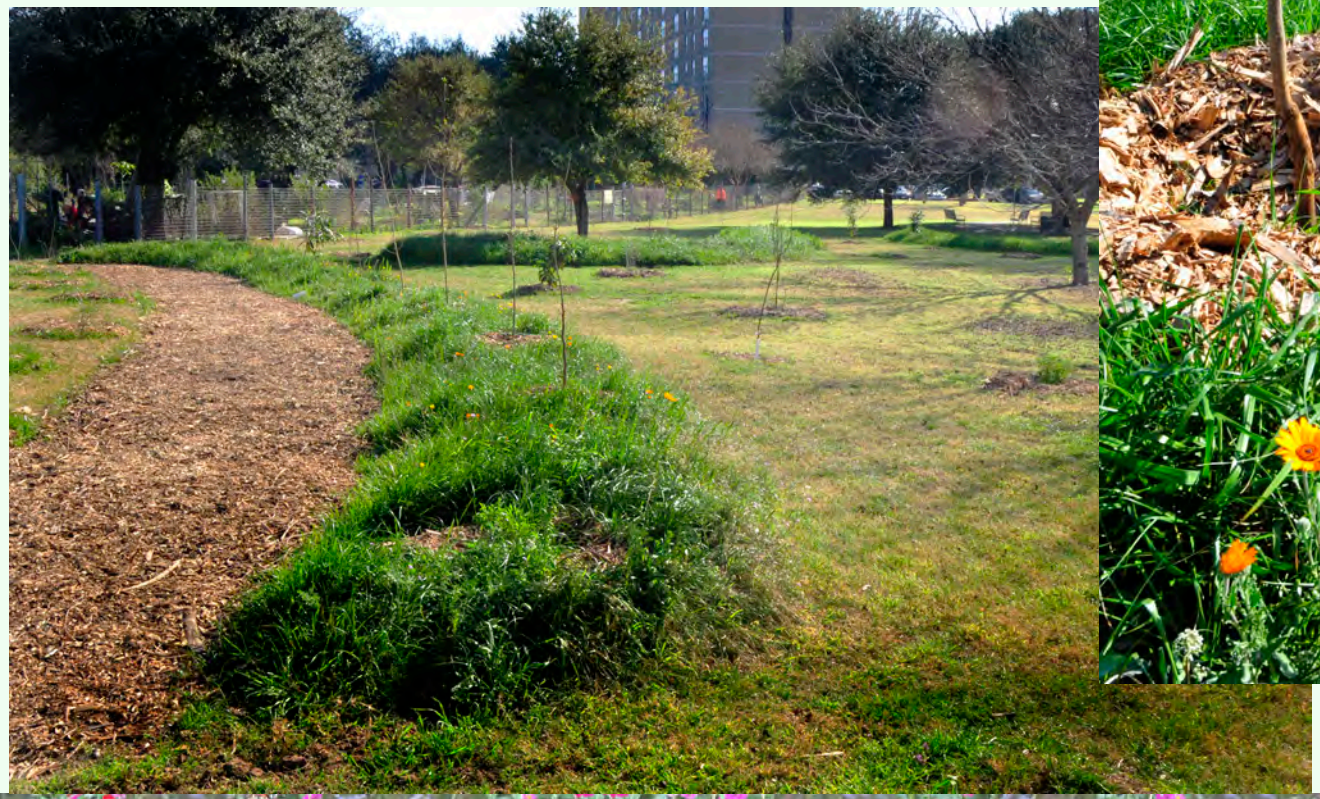

Next Workday!!

March 12th

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WHERE FROM HERE?

Required landscapes should require edibles

We must broaden our acceptance of more food in an aesthetic landscape.

We must broaden our acceptance of what in our landscape IS possibly

edible.


Onion Creek
Regions
Independence Title

Pecan

Live Oak

Mexican Plum

Dwarf Yaupon

Pecan: Nuts

Live Oak: Nuts ground into powder for soups and baking, medicinal uses

Mexican Plums: Fruit

Yaupon Holly: Tea, Medicinal uses

"Gardens like this are needed the world over, desperately needed where deserts flourish and life dies. Life!
Perhaps that is it! Yes, if I were asked to describe the Findhorn Garden in one word, I would answer 'Life'. Life abounding.""

From The Findhorn Garden

Festivalbeach.org

April 9th Fundraiser @ YardFarm

7204 Shelton Rd.

Food (Of Course!)

Live Music!

Awesome People!

Beverages You Like

Raising funds for a Neighborhood Partnering Program (NPP) matching grant worth $80,000 for ADA paths, benches, & signage