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The Nature of Gardening at NYBG

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NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN













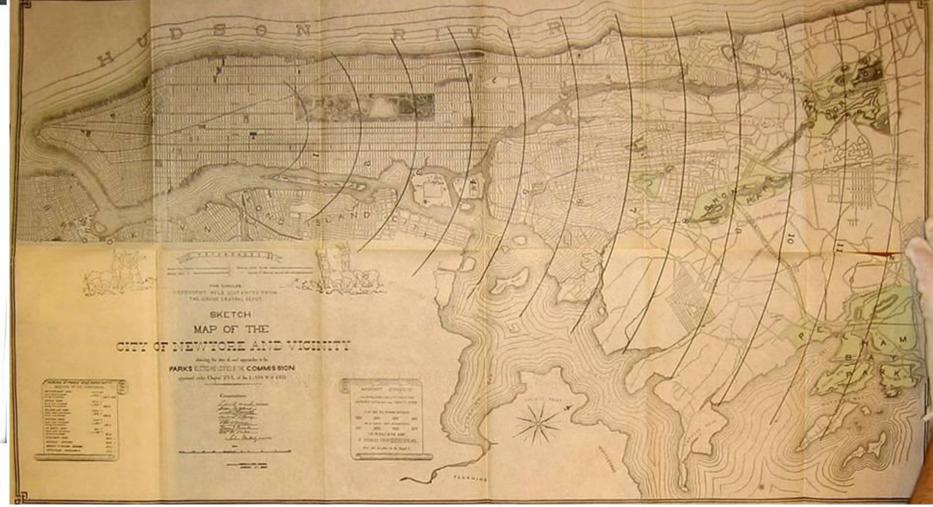


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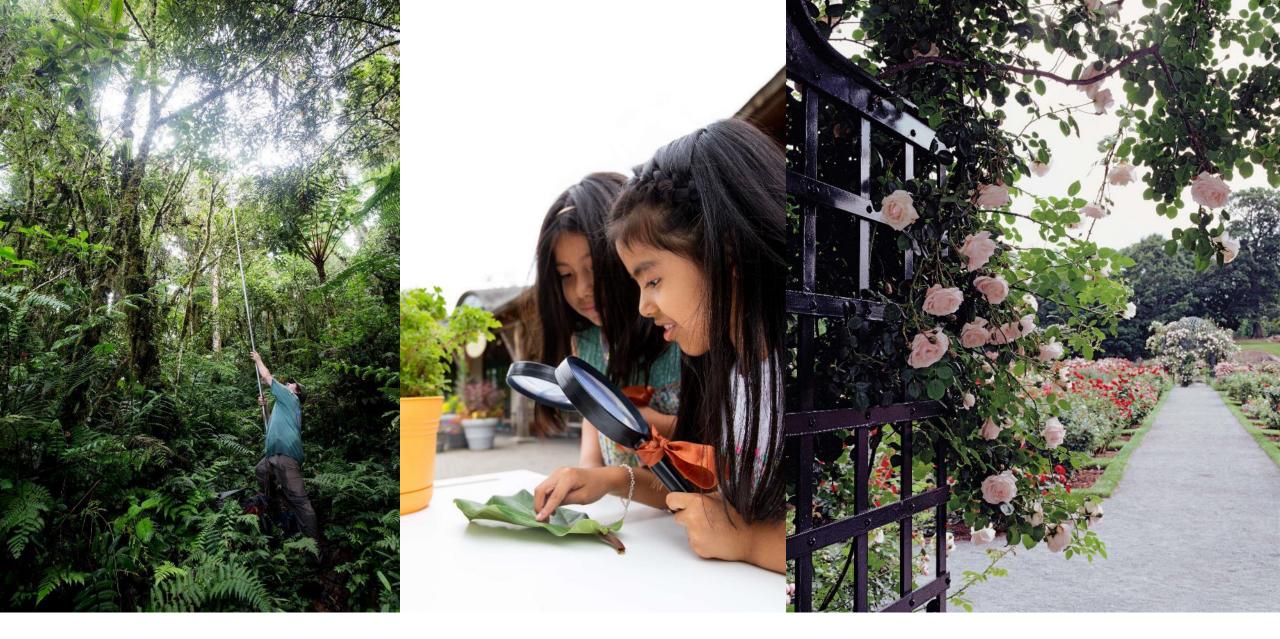


AMNH, 1869 The Met, 1870 NYBG, 1891





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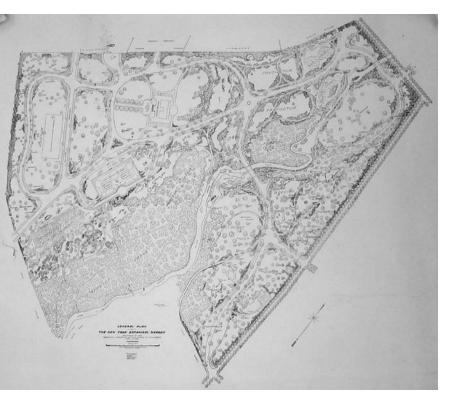
The Evolution of The Garden



"No city in the world possesses more beautiful scenery or a park area more thoroughly characteristic of what is most delightful in the landscape of the part of the world in which it is situated than does New York in Bronx Park....The city spent money like water to create some charming natural scenery in what is now Central Park by blasting out ridges of rock, filling in the spaces with soil, and turning this desert of stone into tree-flecked meadow-land. Now that it has come into possession of scenery far more beautiful and ready-made, it would be folly to destroy it"

Charles Sprague Sargent, 1897, Editorial in *Garden and Forest*



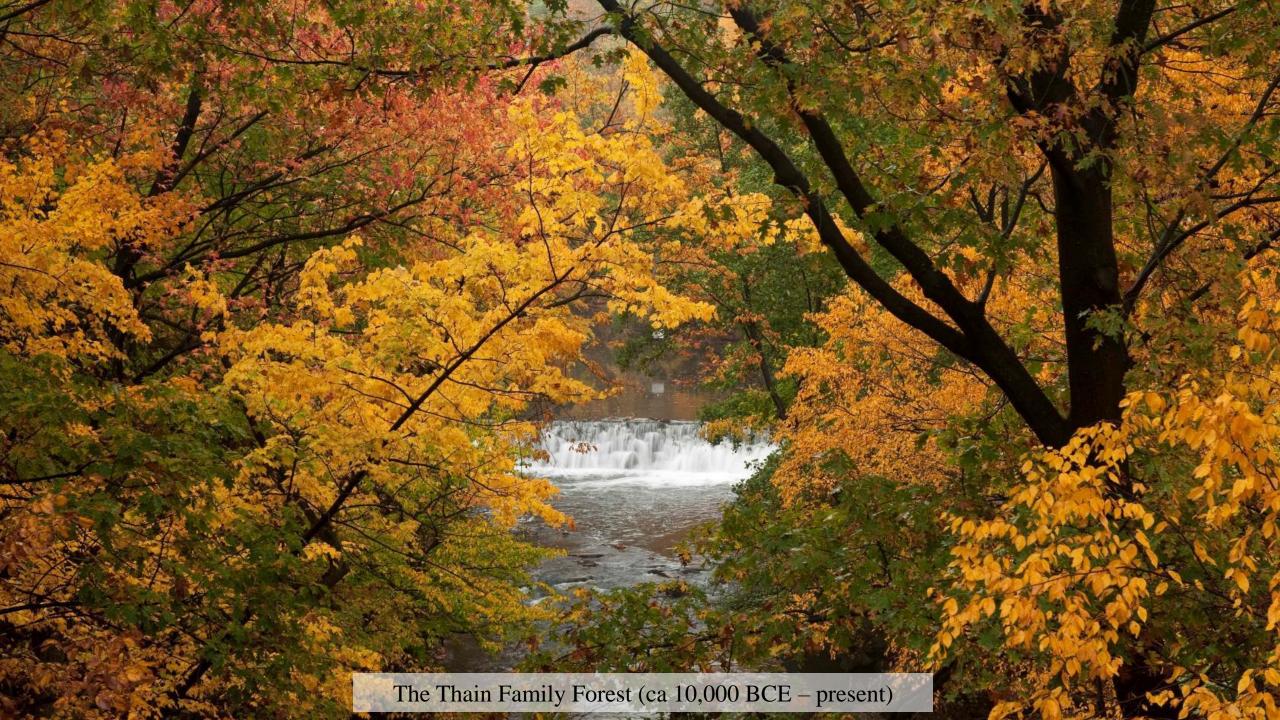


1895





1924 2023



















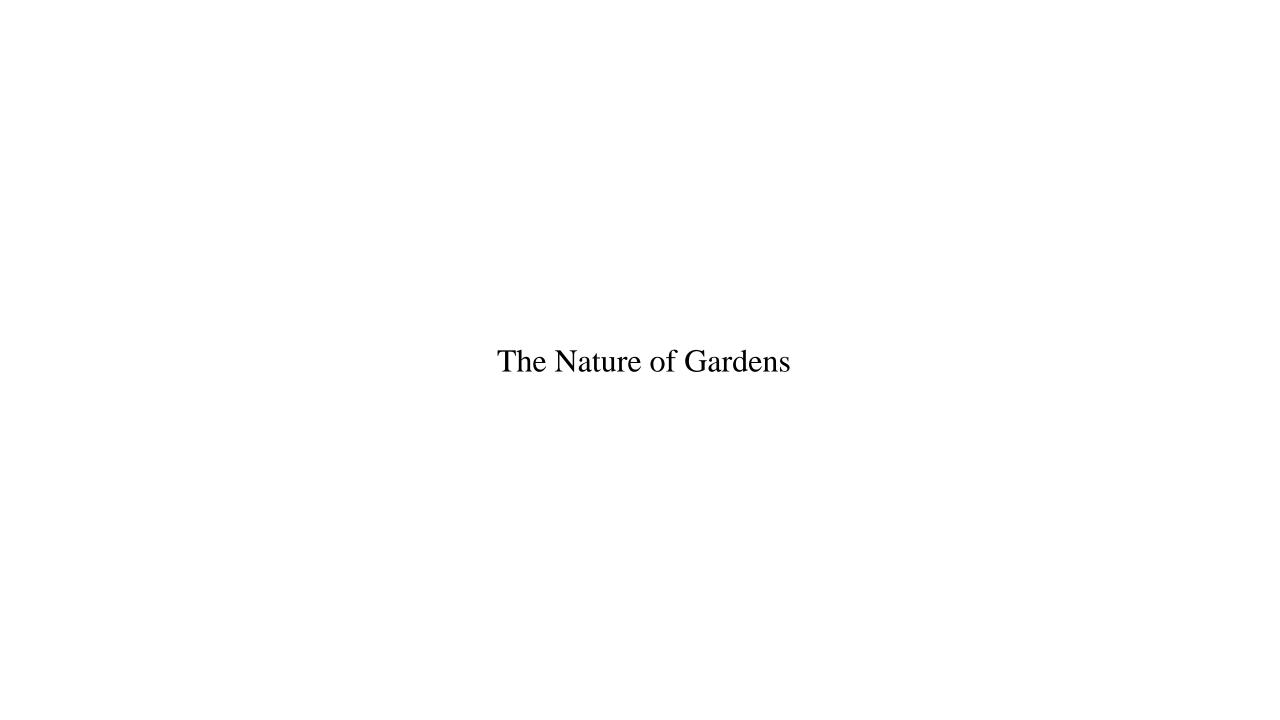












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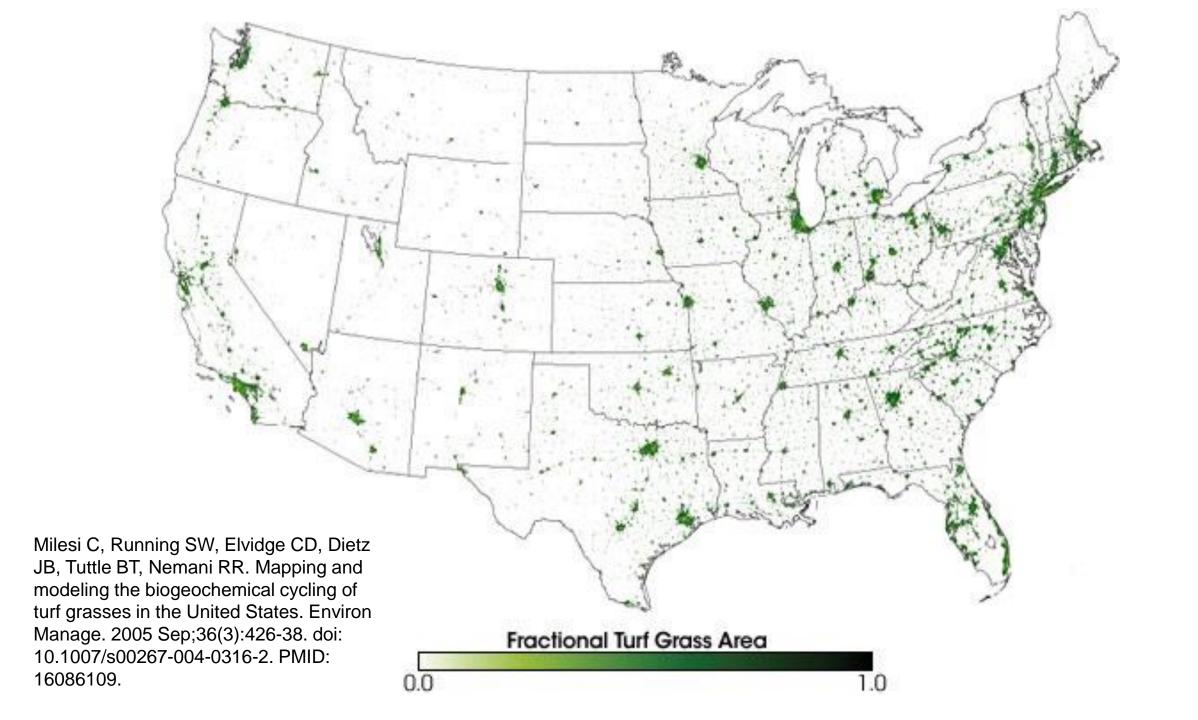
Opinion I'm no genius with genuses, but your garden is killing the Earth



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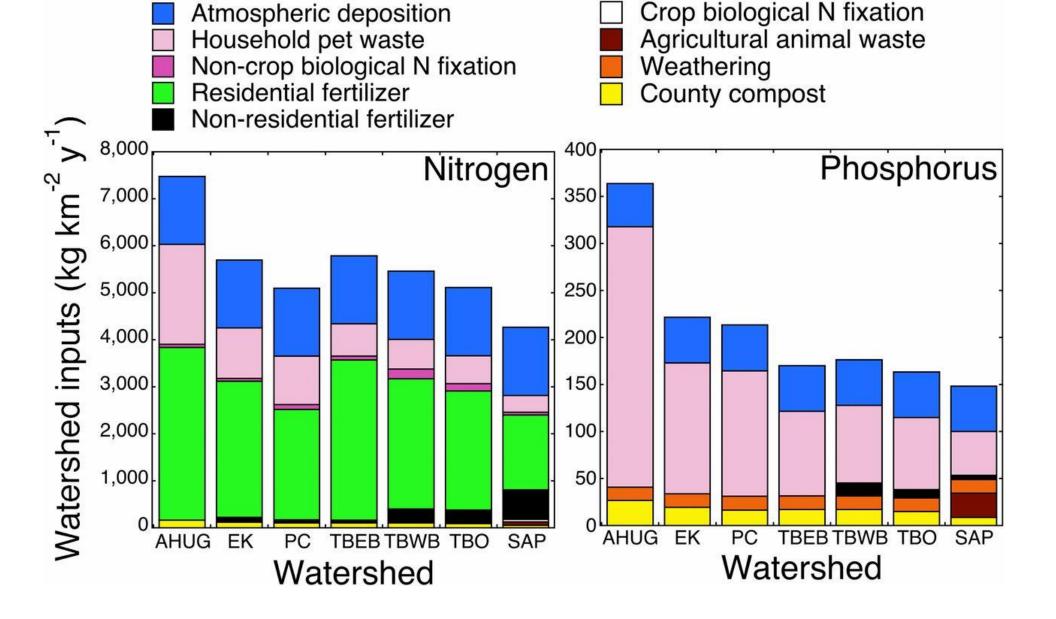
Gardens and Managed Landscapes in the US

Resource	Lawns\Gardens
Land	40 million acres
Fertilizer	90 million lbs
Pesticides	75 million lbs
Water	3 trillion gallons



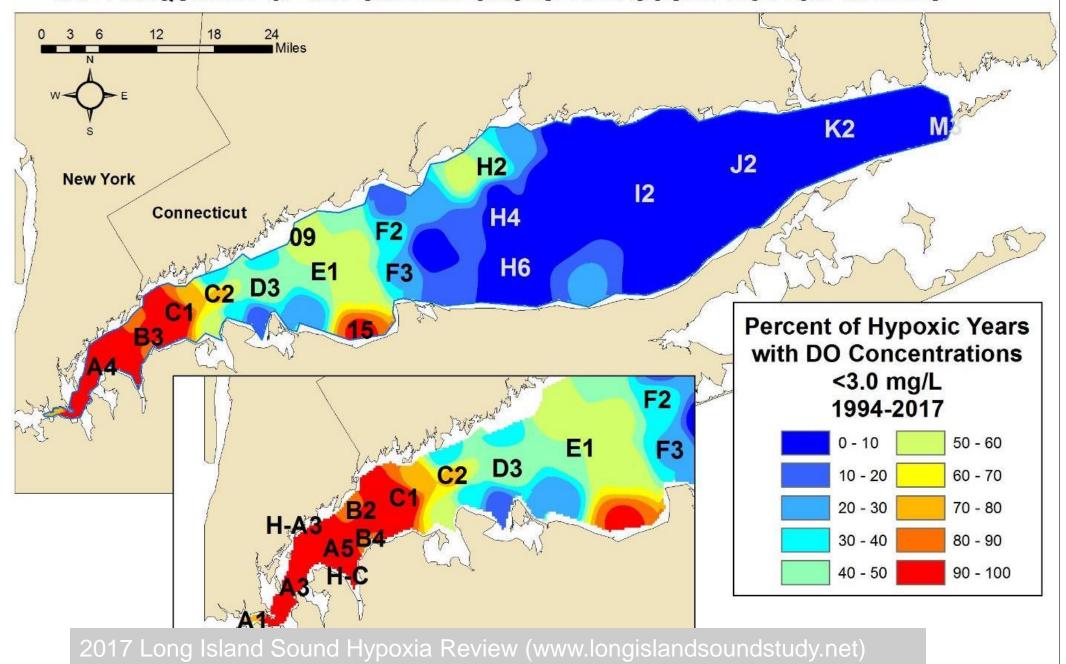
Gardens in Phoenix, Arizona





Sarah E. Hobbie, Jacques C. Finlay, Benjamin D. Janke, Daniel A.Nidzgorski, Dylan B. Millet, Lawrence A. Baker Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences Apr 2017, 201618536; DOI:10.1073/pnas.1618536114

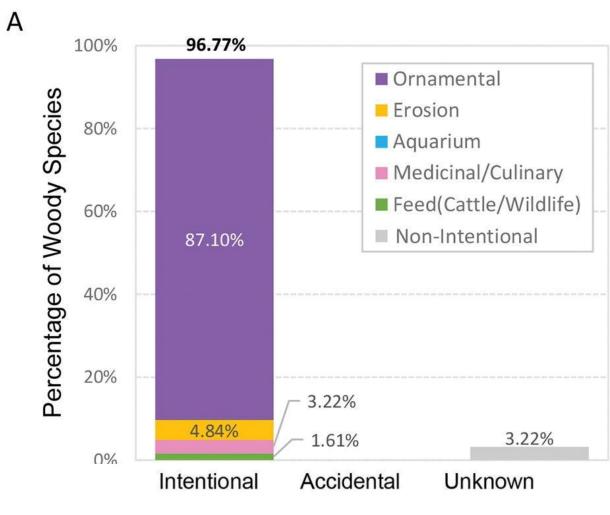
THE FREQUENCY OF HYPOXIA IN LONG ISLAND SOUND BOTTOM WATERS



Product	Active Ingredient	Toxicity
Halts® Crabgrass Preventer	Pendimethalin	Fish, aquatic organisms, possible carcinogen
Preen® Weed Preventer	Trifluralin	Fish, aquatic organisms, possible carcinogen
Bioadvanced® 12 Month Tree and Shrub Insect Control	Imidicloprid	All invertebrates, including bees, butterflies, mayflies, etc.
Daconil® (Fungcide)	Chlorothalonil, Acibenzolar	Fish, aquatic organisms, possible carcinogen



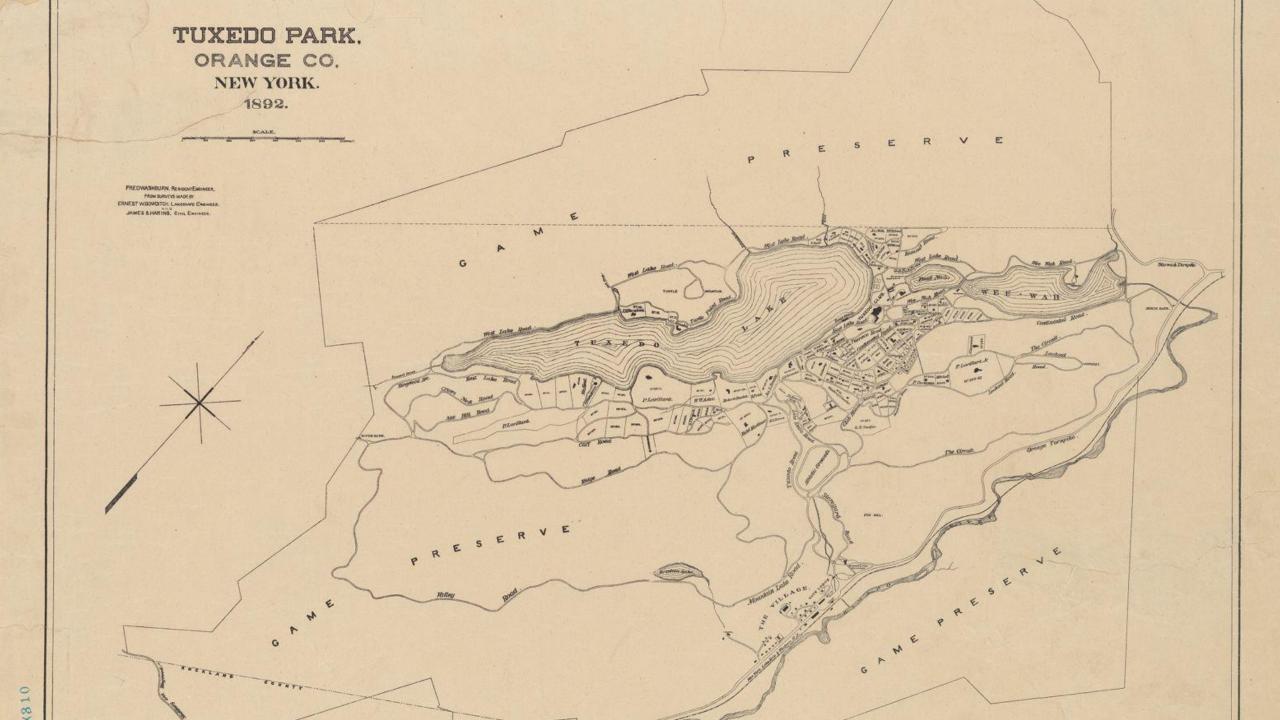
Invasive Species Mode of Introduction



Mode of Introduction

Cully TM, TH Feldman 2023 The Role of Horticulture in Plant Invasions in the Midwestern United States. International Journal of Plant Sciences 184:4, 260-270.





HILLDALE AT TUXEDO PARK

The Country Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell



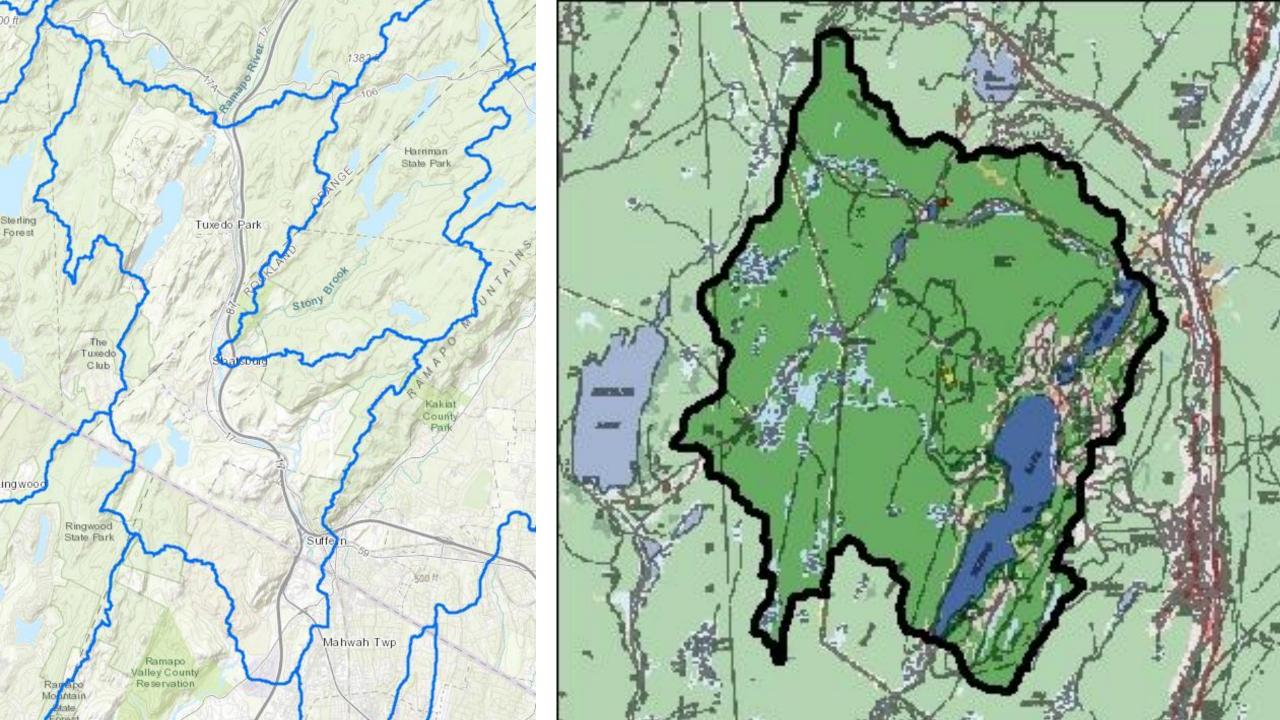
E. Hewitt

Walker & Gillette, archi
INSPIRED BY THE EARLY SCOTCH PRIORIES, THE HOUSE IS FINELY ADAPTED TO THE LANDSCAPE

As the east elevation shows, this particularly interesting structure has a sightly location with views of the surrounding hills and of Tuxedo Lake. The soft gray stucco, finished in a manner all its own with deep trowel marks, and the hand-hewn crude slate roof make an agreeable combination. Local stone is used for the coping

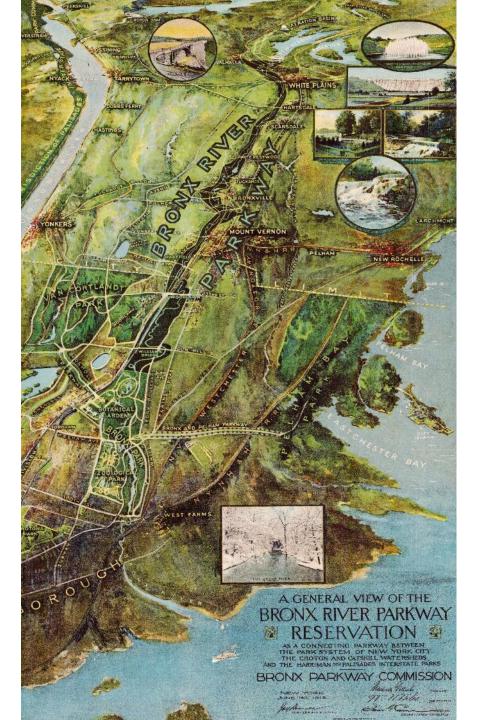


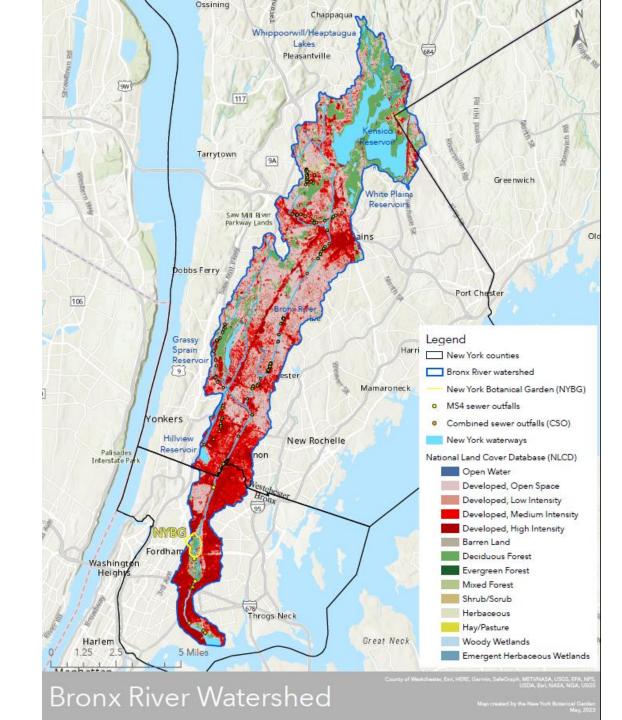
T. Henry Randall, Architect.





What's an Enlightened Gardener to Do?

















Using Natural Products to Promote Plant Health

- Compost Tea
- Fish Emulsion
- Kelp
- Molasses
- Phosphite 30
- Adams Earth
- Foliar Minor Nutrient Package
- OMEGA



Novel Approaches to Weed Management: Foaming Unit

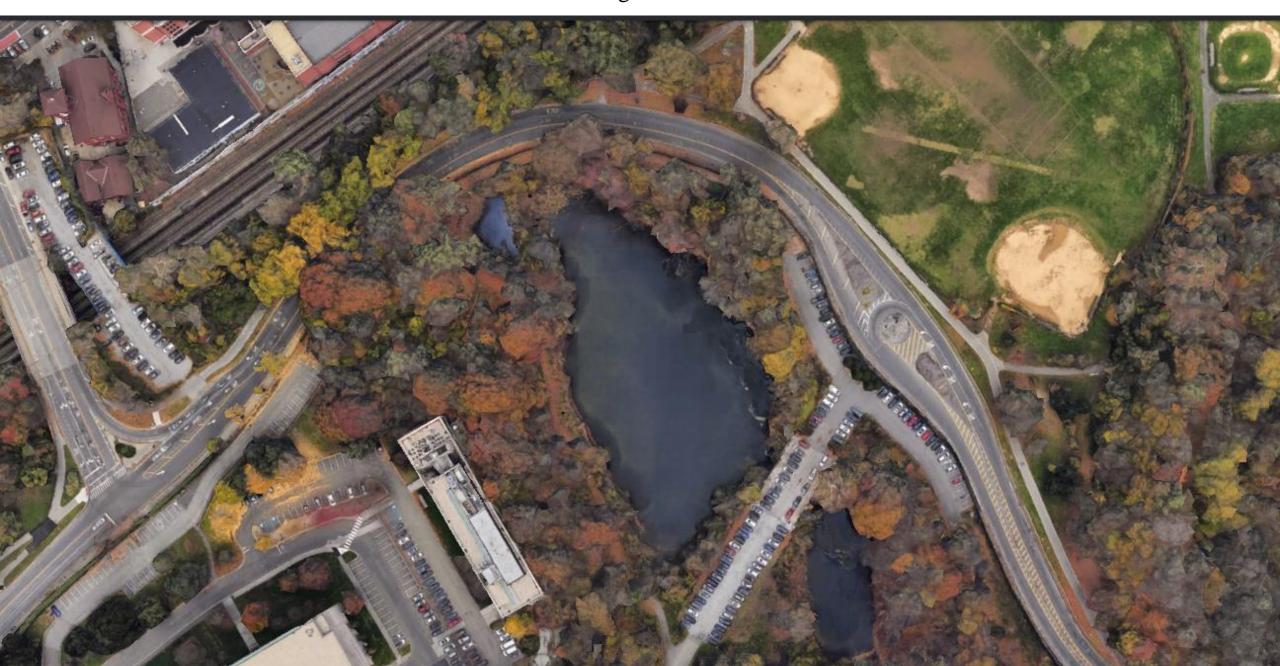


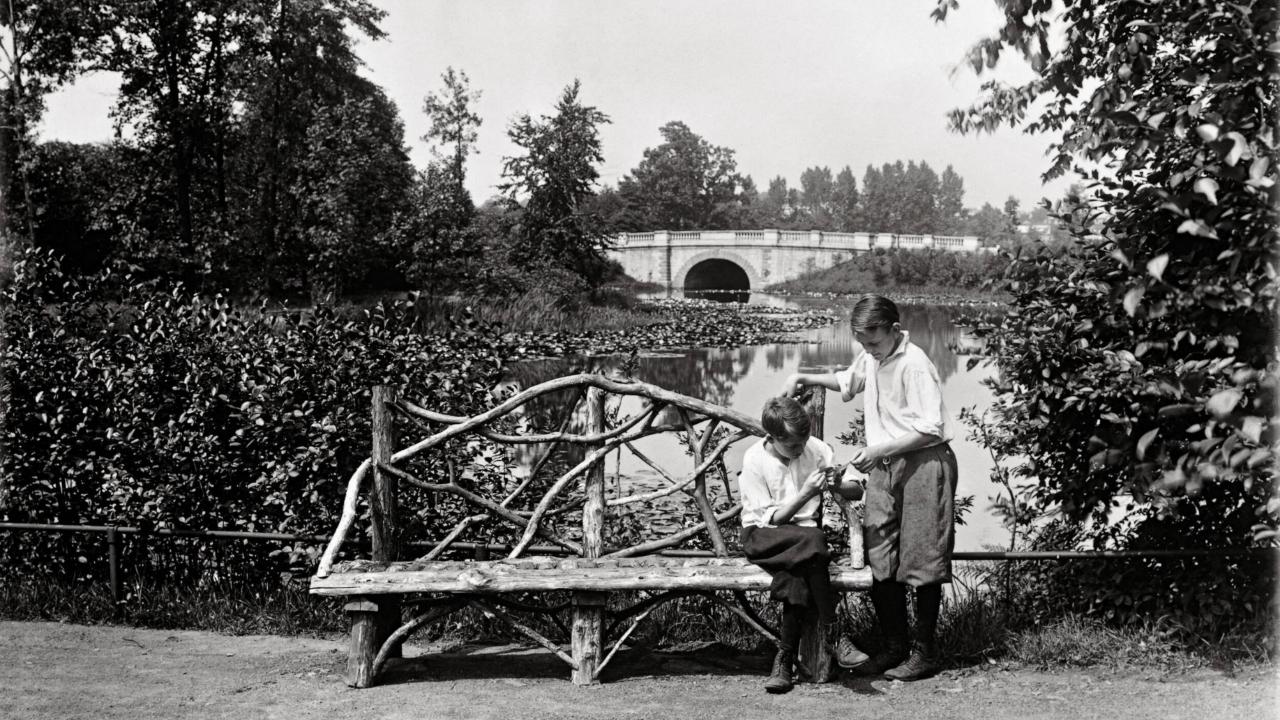


Novel Approaches to Weed Management: Mugwort control in the Native Plant Garden Meadow



Protecting Twin Lakes





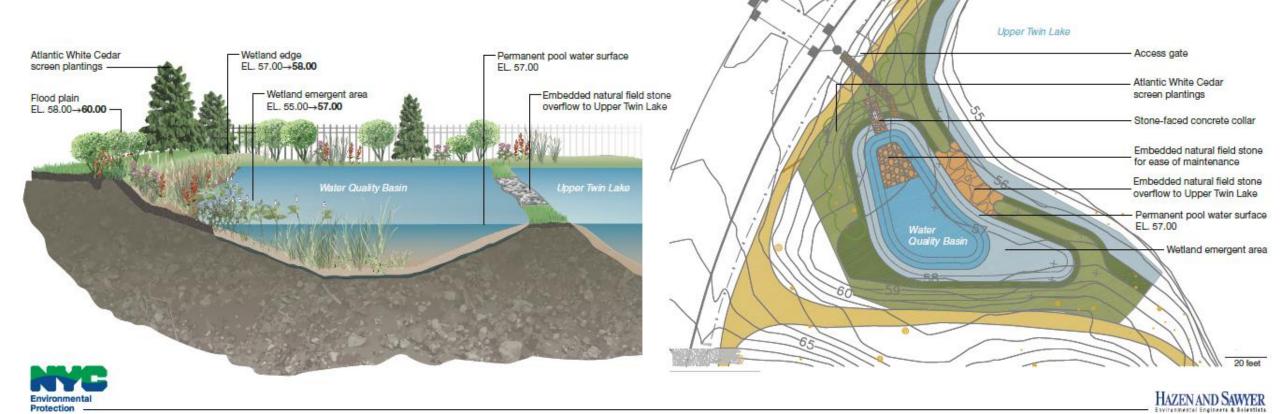












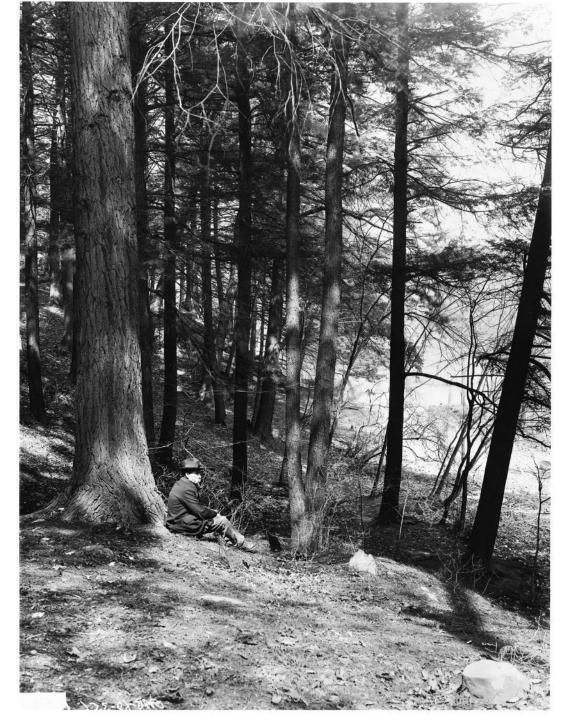
Protection





"...all natural woodlands should be treated in accordance with [a] policy of let alone.".

N. L. Britton, 1905



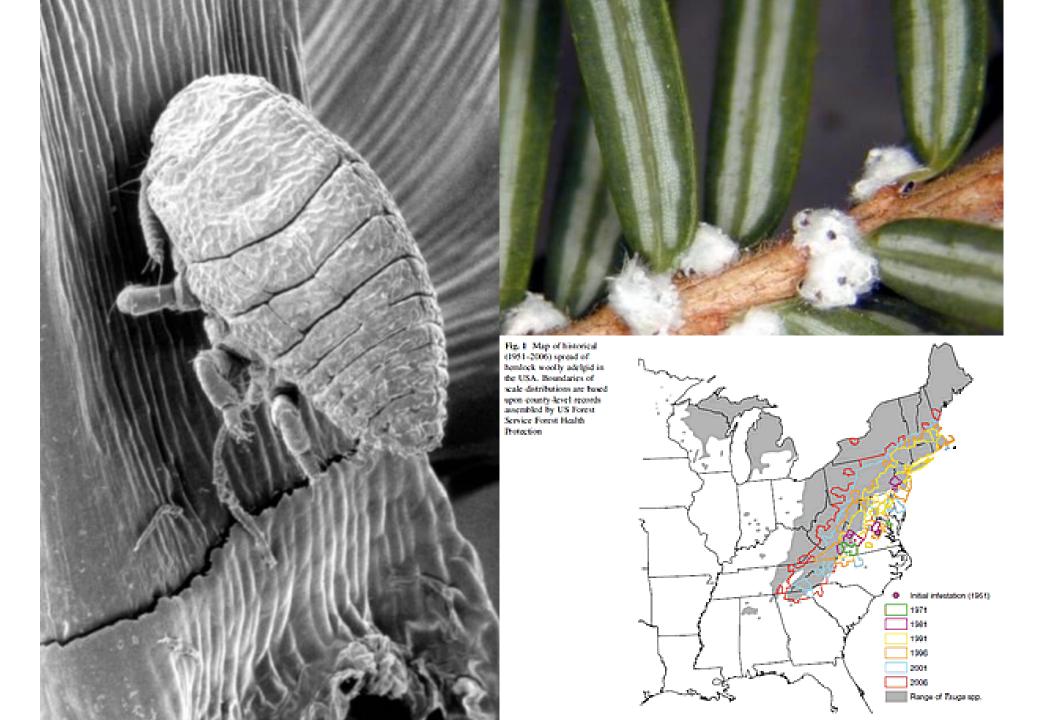
HEMLOCK GROVE

This grove is situated near the southern limit of the region in which hemlock trees grow naturally near the coast, and its preservation is a matter of special interest. As the roots of the hemlock trees are near the surface of the ground and the soil is thin, trampling over the ground may cause the death of the trees. Visitors are therefore requested to keep to the paths and trails and to abstain from injuring the trees in any way. If this caution is not observed the use of the forest will have to be materially restricted.

410 plants of illegally collected *Arisaema triphyllum* by school children in 1911.

A very small population of *A*. *triphyllum* remains







Ficaria vernis



Prunus spp.



Aralia elata

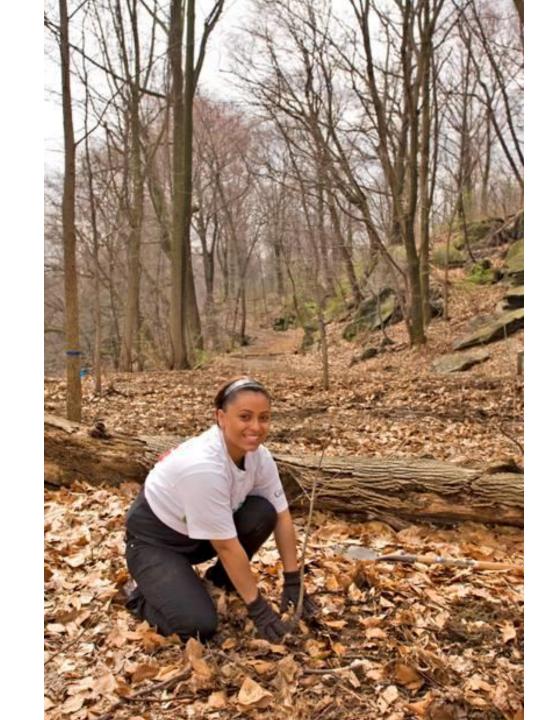


Phellodendron amurense

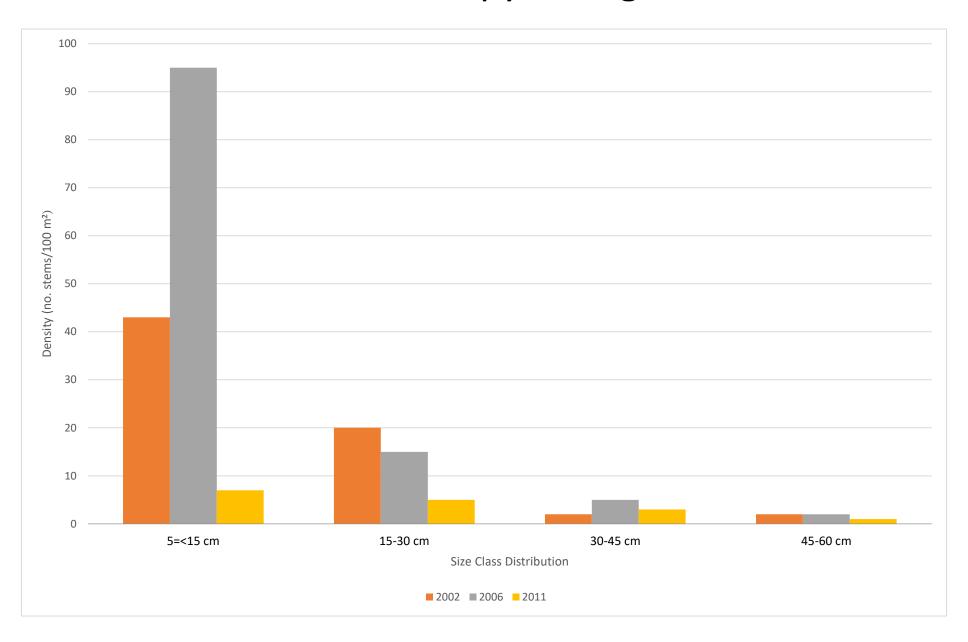
- In 1898, native flowering plant species composed 82.8% of the spontaneous flora of the Garden. Today, native species comprise just 58.2% of the spontaneous flora.
- Exotic species have increased from 96 species to 184 today, an increase of 92%.







Amur Cork Tree Canopy Change 2002-2011









ILLUSTRATED FLORA 2013 NORTHEDAY

NORTHERN UNITED STATES, CANADA AND THE BRITISH POSSESSIONS

PROM NEWFOUNDLAND TO THE PARALLEL OF THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF VIRGINIA, AND FROM THE ATLANTIC OCEAN WESTWARD TO THE 1020 MERIDIAN

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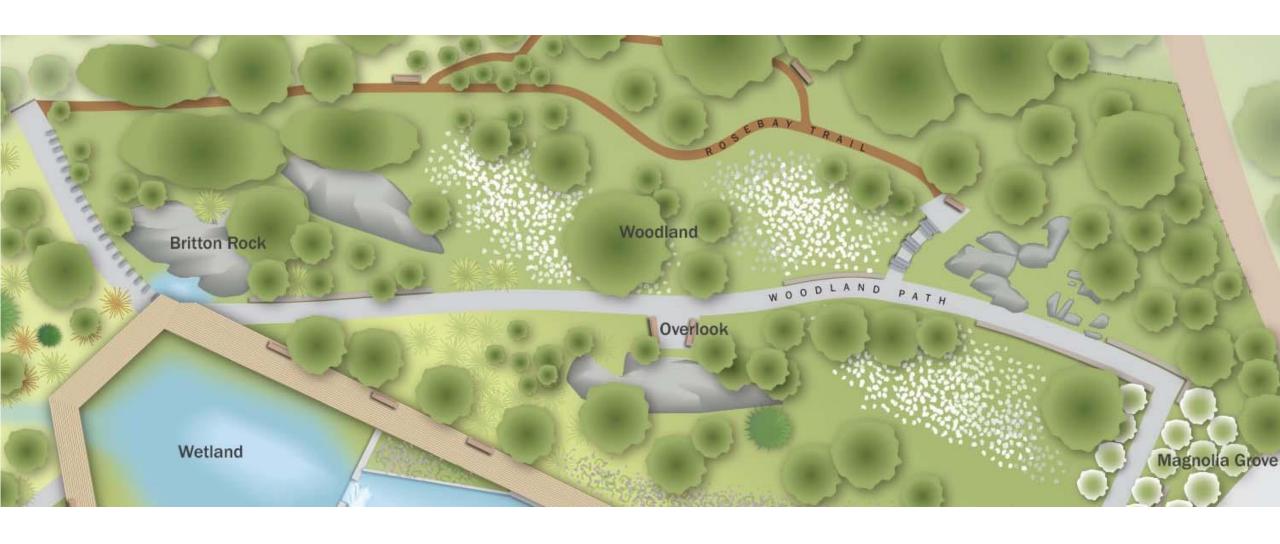








Pycnantheumum tenuifolium Scutellaria incana Asclepias purpurascens Solidago rugosa















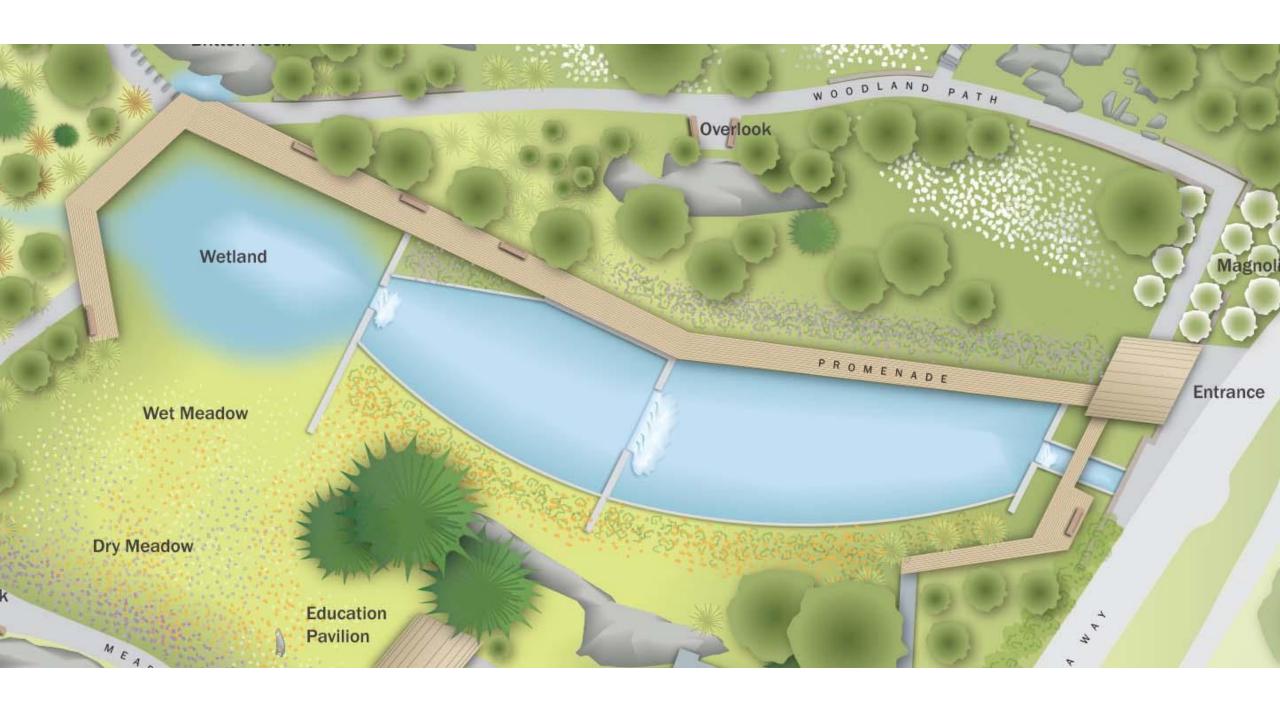


Spigelia marilandica

Trillium grandiflorum

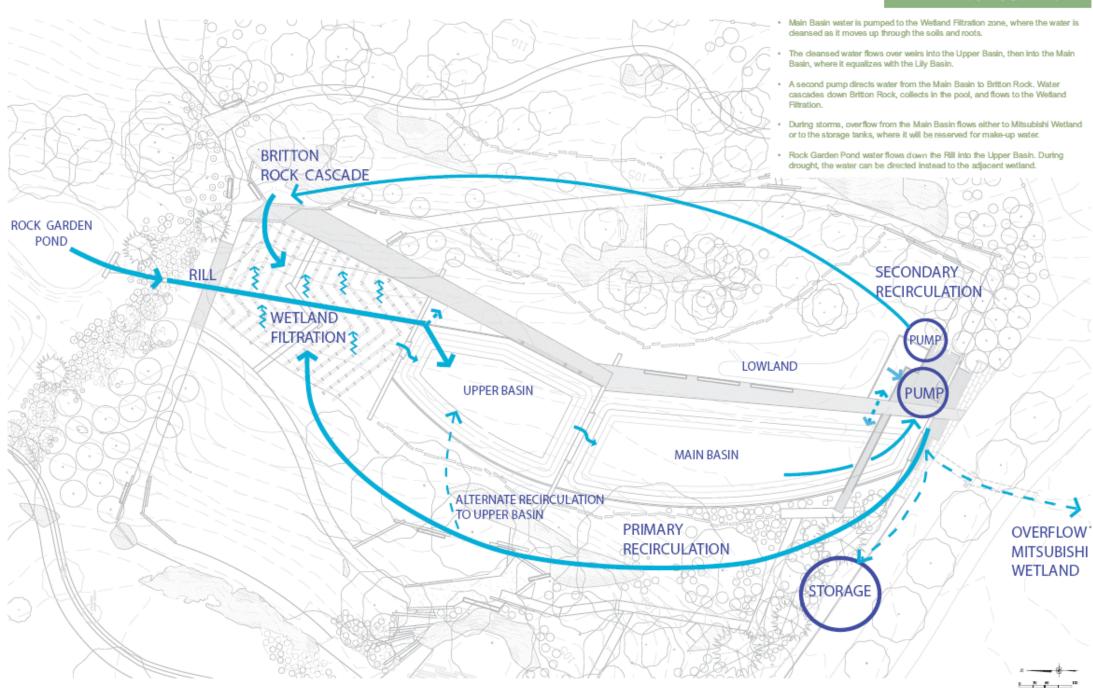
Polystichum acrostichoides

Symphyotrichum cordifolium





WATER RECIRCULATION













Calopogon tuberosus

Sarracenia leucophylla

Sabatia kennedyana

Spiranthes odorata













Phlox paniculata 'Jeana'

Helianthus 'Lemon Queen'

Baptisia alba

Symphyotrichum oblongifolium 'Raydon's Favorite'

- I. Do no harm
 - I. Don't plant known invasives
 - II. Be aware that your garden is connected to your local wetlands and waterbodies and apply chemicals, fertilizers, and water thoughtfully
- II. Garden for the Greater Good
 - I. Plant appropriate natives
 - II. Preserve\create habitat for pollinators
- III. Apply your skills more broadly
 - I. Ecological restoration
 - II. Citizen science



