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Agenda: Understanding the Importance of Healthy Soil in Landscape Architecture

- Definition and characteristics of healthy soil
- The role of soil in ecosystem functioning
- Importance of soil health for sustainable landscapes

Exploring the Soil Food Web

- Defining the soil food web: functions and components
- Overview of soil organisms:
 - Bacteria, fungi, earthworms, protozoans, nematodes, arthropods
 - Reptiles, birds, and mammals
- Interactions and relationships within the soil food web

Assessing Soil Health

- Importance of soil testing and assessment
- Techniques for assessing soil health:
 - Physical, chemical, and biological indicators
 - Practical demonstrations or case studies

Strengthening the Soil Food Web

- Introduction to soil management practices
- Techniques for strengthening the soil food web:
 - Adding organic matter:
 - Composting, mulching, liquid amendments
 - Compost tea, compost extract
 - Reducing compaction:
 - Aeration, use of cover crops
 - Minimizing tillage:
 - No-till farming, conservation tillage
 - Practical applications and case studies

Implementation and Best Practices

- Understanding successional range of different plants
- Integrating soil health principles into landscape design and management
- Sustainable landscaping techniques:
 - Permaculture principles, regenerative landscape design
- Community engagement and education
- Further learning and implementation

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Agenda: The Concept of Biodiversity

- Benefits and challenges
- History of our landscapes
- Visions for the future
- A focus on trees

Getting to Know Your Trees (and Shrubs!)

- Native trees of the east coast
 - Identification and traits (just the basics here not a comprehensive ID guide)
 - Ecological importance: wildlife value, flower bloom times, symbiotic relationships
 - An exploration of human uses for various tree products (foraging, building material etc.)
- Landscape trees
 - Common landscaping trees used on the east coast
 - Pros and cons of various species in this category
 - Invasive and non native trees
 - Native trees that work well in urban environments
- Agricultural trees
 - An outline of common agricultural trees of the east coast
 - How can agricultural trees integrate with native trees
 - Agricultural trees in non-traditional agricultural environments
 - Agricultural uses for native trees

Preserving and Encouraging Biodiversity in Managed Ecosystems

- Minimal removal, use what's already there!
- The importance of mother trees
- Local ecotype seeds, seed banks and heirloom seeds
- Mowing schedules and prescribed burns
- Education and community outreach
- Management of invasive species
- Eliminate pesticide and herbicide usage

Techniques for Improving Biodiversity of Managed Ecosystems

- Add appropriate plants to the landscape
- An overview of food forests
- Ground cover, bushes/shrubs, vines, midstory and overstory trees
- The importance of dense plantings
 - Miyawaki and micro forests
- Native grassland ecosystems
 - Overview of grass land ecosystems and their importance
 - Some plant examples
 - Resources and ways to integrate with trees

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Establishing Healthy and Diverse Tree Plantings

- Getting started
 - Inventory, making a plan, timing
- Site selection
 - Soil conditions, rain, runoff, shade, elevation
- Sourcing trees
 - Origin, bare root vs potted, size
- Breaking ground
 - Site preparation & planting
- Irrigation, weeds, and other maintenance

Plant Propagation

- Trees from seed
- Direct sown
- Grown in nursery and then transplanted
- Grafting and asexual propagation
- Air pruning beds
- Raised beds
- Potted plants

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Faculty

Understanding and Strengthening the Soil Food Web for Sustainable Landscape

Troy Hinke began his career with soil biology, serving as Rodale's Compost Specialist, working side-by-side with Dr. Elaine Ingham, and performing experiments on large and small-scale agricultural production. He has managed two organic farms as well as serving as compost specialist for a large-scale windrow composting facility. Mr. Hinke owns Living Roots Compost Tea where he consults with growers and composters worldwide, along with performing educational outreach through public speaking. He is the host of "What's Brewing? A Compost Podcast", as well as the 2023 Worm Farming Conference. Mr. Hinke currently resides in eastern Pennsylvania and works as an Organic Certification Specialist.

Protecting Tree Diversity

Nick Wrenn has been in a deep relationship with trees for as long as he can remember. As a young child he could always be found in the woods playing amongst the trees. During high school and college, Mr. Wrenn worked as a landscaper in the suburban environment just outside Philadelphia. College took him down a different road where he studied Civil Engineering and worked on highway projects. His formal work with plants began in earnest after leaving his job in construction management in early 2020. Since that time Mr. Wrenn has been fully committed to working with plants, especially trees. As he explored various plant-based careers, he came across the work of Dr. Elaine Ingham and in 2021 completed the Soil Food Web School foundations courses. With an appreciation and understanding of the soil food web as a foundation he went on to research permaculture, compost production, regenerative agriculture, plant breeding/seed saving and agroforestry.

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