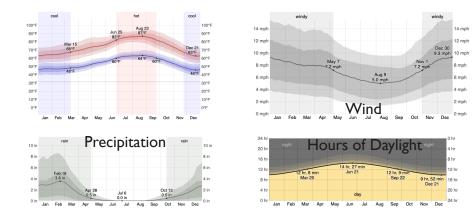
You can't stop progress – but after the buldozers, there will be planting. Our site consists of engineered, sloped remains of construction alongside 2 residential streets, totalling over 70,000 square feet of planting potential, from which we get to do so much more such as support endangered plant, animal and insecect species which would have a harder time natually reestablishing after construction.

Existing features includes an intersestion, which means cars stopping, turning and accelerating, and drivers texting and speaking on the phone. We also have sidewalk and pedestrians, as well as City requirements to incorporate. A typical drainage ditch rims the top of our site, above which the slope is a mellow 4:1 compared with the 2:1 slope towards the sidewalk. There are two rockly outcroppings on the west side.

The area is arid and exposed to the elements. In fact the Sun is a significant design factor for us to consider. At this location Lynmere Dr. runs nearly east-west which means drivers will be looking into the sun, depending on thier journey time. During the winter months, drivers heading south on W Janss Rd will also face into the sun as they approach the intersection mid-morning. Another design consideration, the west side of the site will recieve morning sun and have afternoon shade, while the east side will remain shady and cool in the mornings but bake throughout the day and recieve the last of the days light. Nevertheless, there are plenty of opportunities granted here.

First lets talk about safety. We are addressing an intersestion, the axis of these streets is something to consider and is pretty much due NWE. Drivers may find it difficult to see oncoming traffic or see clearly 'around the corner' at certain times of day. Microclimatically, either side of our main site have very different sun exposures, with the east side having the broadest and toughest daily journey.

The user will be Bikers and Pedestrians, Drivers - Residents, Postal Carriers, guests. They will be persistent travellers and will remember what lines this path. The faces of these hillsides will be alive and the plants themselves will become individual faces, 'Did you see that



Flannelbush? you may say to your spouse as you unpack the groceries, speaking of the trees like you might have of the vegetable stand down in the village. Speaking of, why not plant some unusual and intriguing species, more than merely covering the dirt? The hills are alive, spinning out sounds and sights, commanding us to stop and take a moment to notice whats really going on.

Speaking of the Birds and the Bees, we have the knowledge now to plant with other constituents in mind: Reptiles, Birds, Insects, Rodents, Coyotes... Our choices will provide not just habitat to California Native plants but to those other organisms which happen to rely on them for survival - sometimes, only them!

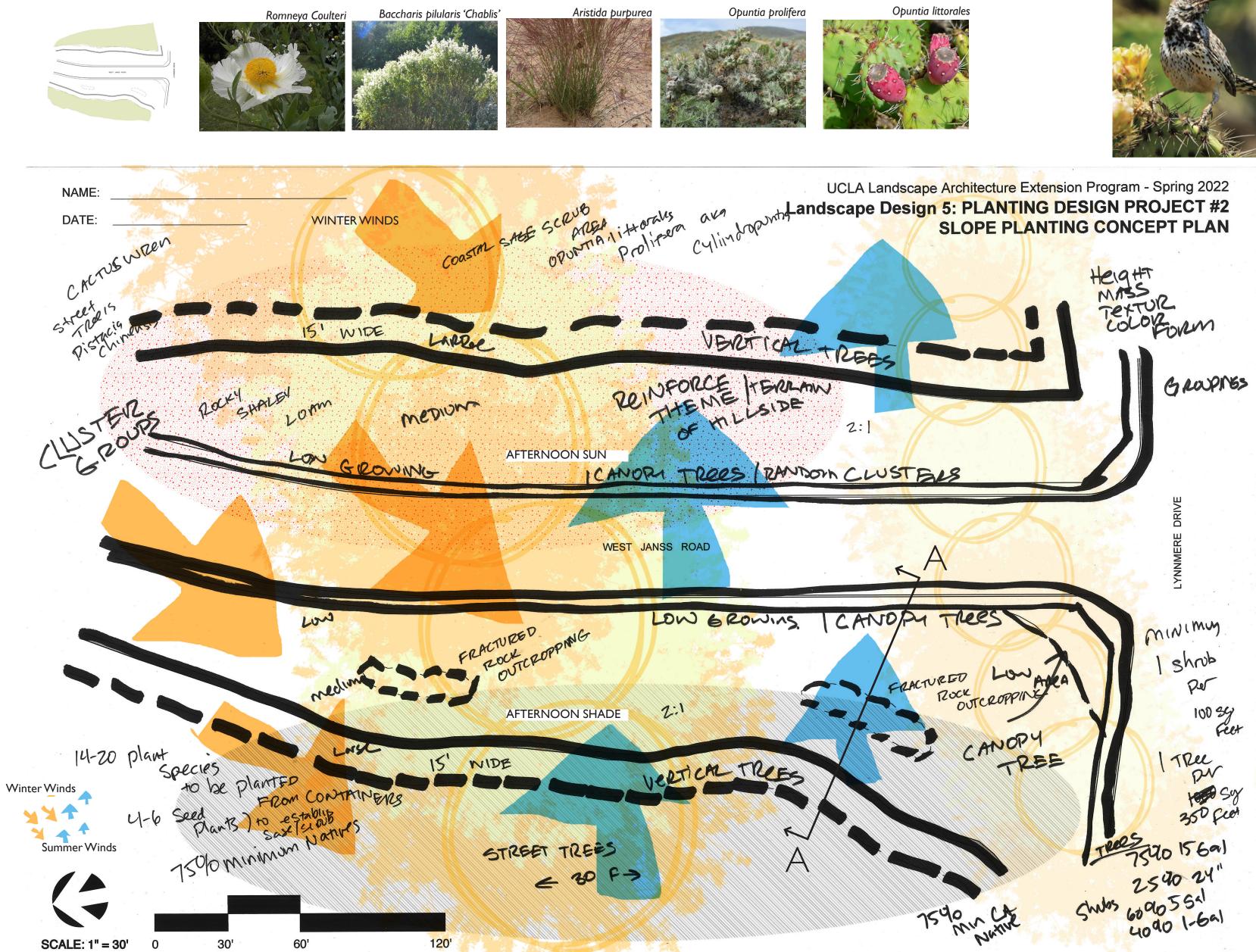
Returning to that person driving their vehicle, what do they experience on thier right hand side? In front of them, or to the left? How would they describe this experience to others, if they were giving a relative driving instructions? One of our challenge is to lead the person - - through.

We may provide some action and momentum in the form of plants of differening shapes and sizes, colors and behaviors; perhaps planting them with a slight 'pointing' suggesiton in thier placement. The selection of bold plant companions promotes active visual participation from drivers and a stronger sense of ownership...of the familiar, to them.

All of our plants must be adapted to natural water conditions, with only minimal supplemental watering during establishment periods. The idea here is to plant what would be able to grow here without need for human intervention. Some plants, though they may live successfully nearby, may special consideration based on unique sun and shade at the site.

## **EXISTING VEGETATION**

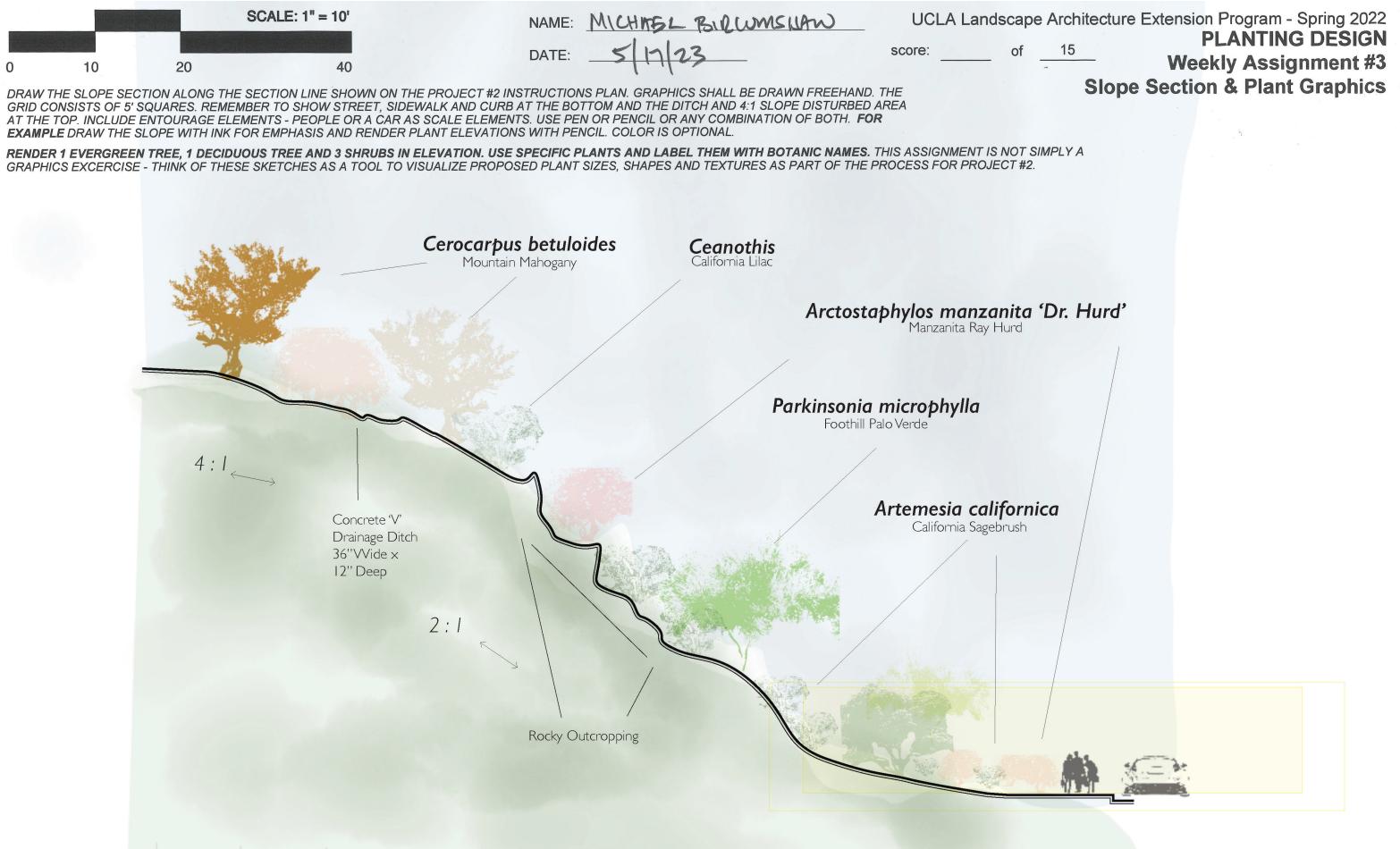
The Cactus Wren is emblematic of the urgency for habitat conservation - as a species it requires specific plants for it's breeding cycle and these plants are in steep declice due to urbanizaiton. Our site is situated in the Cactus Wren's natural habitat so it's essential to maintain - if not improve - this important breeding ground. In addition to the existing Opuntia prolifera and Opuntia littorales, the Cactus Wren is known to build nests in the Parkinsonia Florida, which we will be planting.

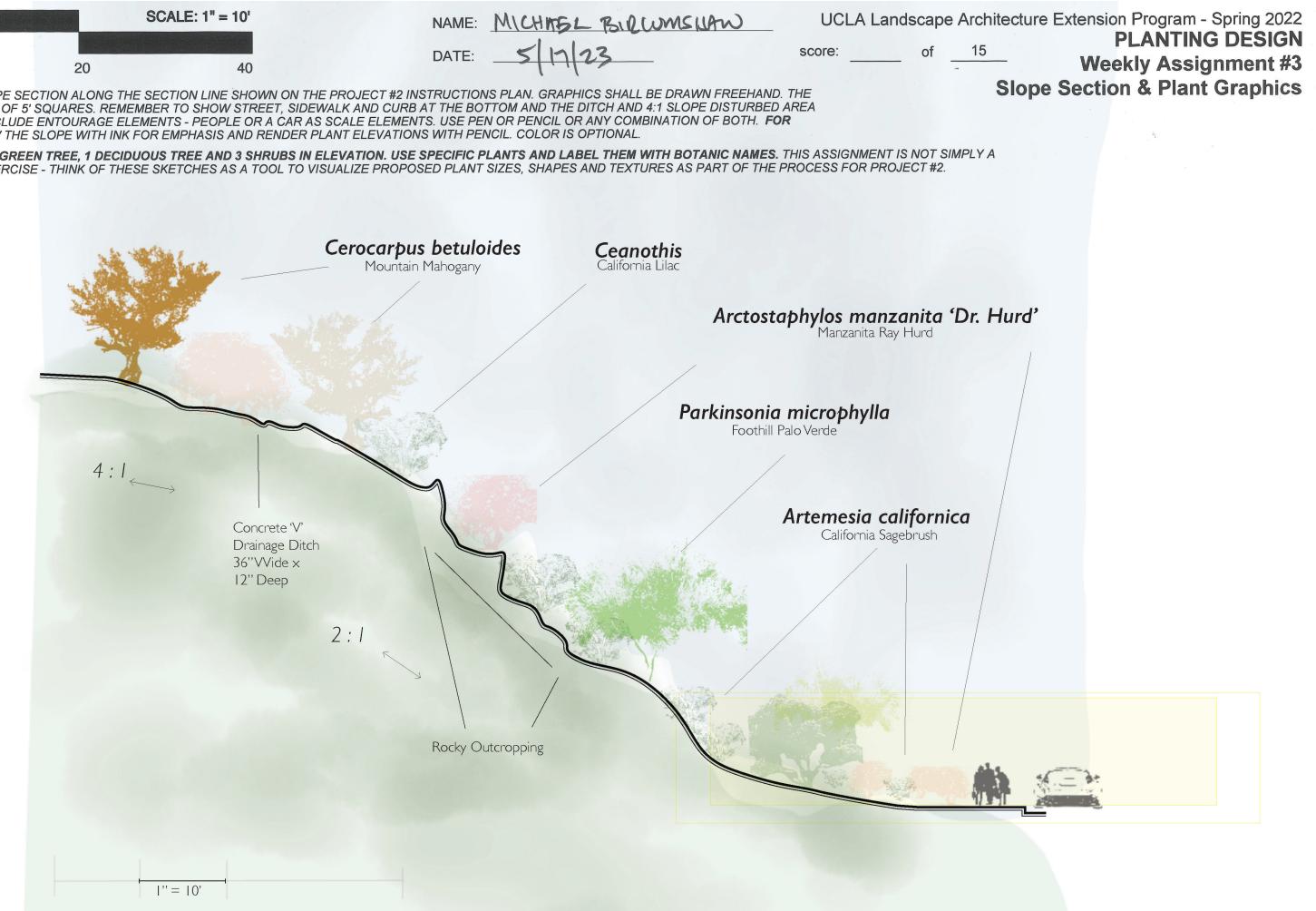


60' 30'









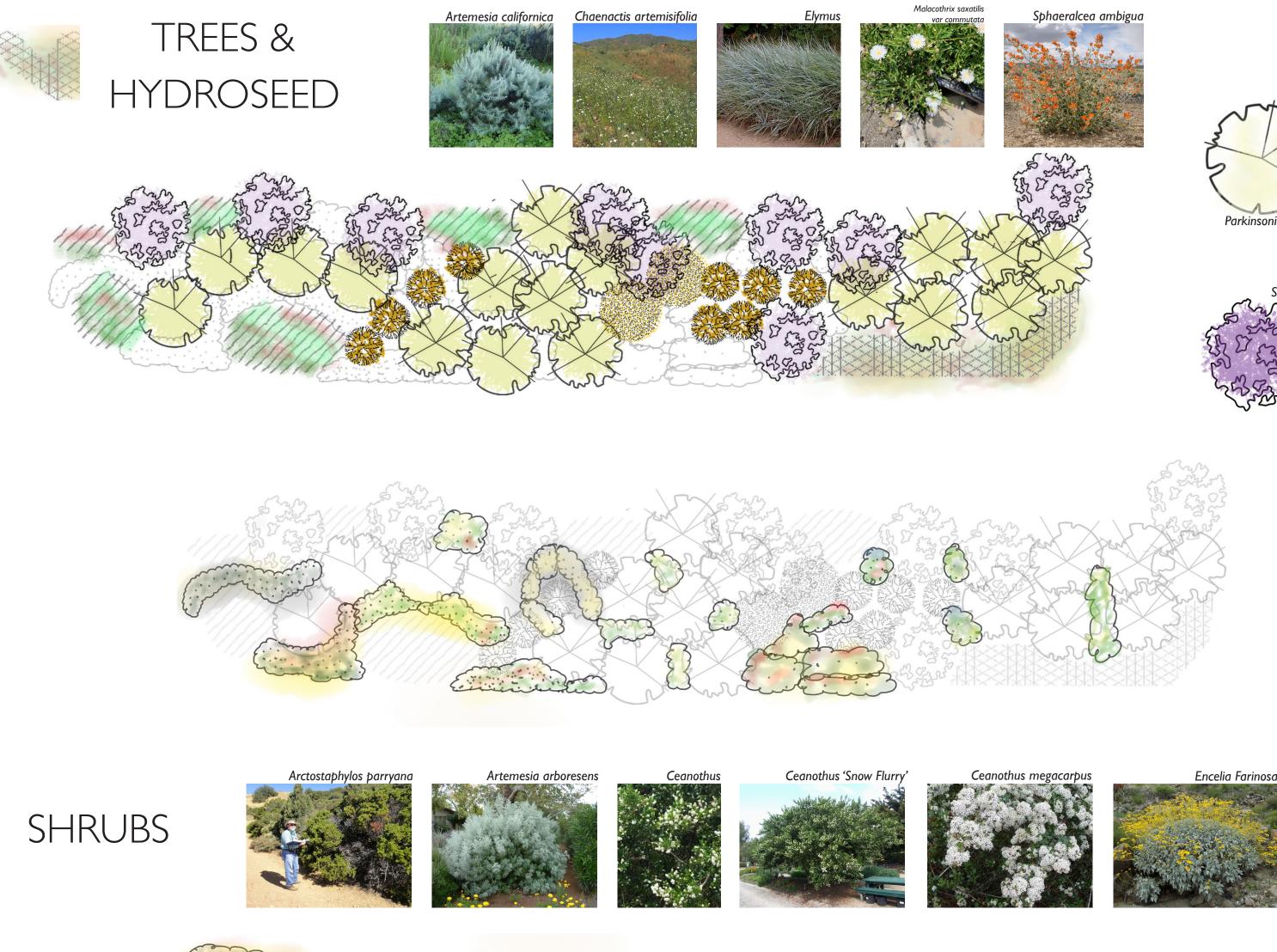
CA Native	Latin Name	Common Name	
Х	Arctostaphylos glandulosa	Eastwood Manzanita	
Х	Arctostaphylos parryana	Parry Manzanita	
х	Artemesia arboresens	Large Wormwood	
x	Artemesia californica	California Sagebrush	
х	Baccharis brachyphylla	Shortleaf Baccharis	
×	Bahiopsis laciniata	San Diego CountyViguriera	
×	Ceanothus 'Snow Flurry'	California Lilac	
×	Ceanothus thyrsiflorus	orus Blueblossom	
×	Cerocarpus Betuloides	Mountain Mahogany	
×	Encelia Farinosa	Brittlebush	
×	Fremontodendron 'California Glory'	California Flannel Bush	
Z	Parkinsonia florida	Blue Palo Verde	
×	Pensemon spectabilis	Showy Penstemon	
×	Ribes indecorum	White Flowering Currant	
×	Sambucus mexicana	Blue Elderberry	
×	Solidago californica	California Goldenrod	
×	Aristida purpurea	Purple Three Awn	
×	Baccharis pilularis 'Chablis'	Coyote Bush	
×	Opuntia littorales	Coastal Prickly Pear	
×	Opuntia prolifera	Coastal Cholla	
Х	Romneya Coulteri	Coulter's Matilija Poppy	
×	Artemesia californica	California Sagebrush	
	Bouteloua gracilis	Blue Grama	
	Calendrinia menziesii	Red Maids	
Х	Chaenactis artemesifolia	White Pincusion	
×	Elymus condenstatus	Giant Wild Rye	
	Malacithrix clevelandii	Cleveland's Desertdandelion	
×	Malacothrix saxatilis var commutata	Cliff desertdandelion	
	Packera breweri	Groundsel	
	Sphaeralcea ambigua	Desert Globemallow	

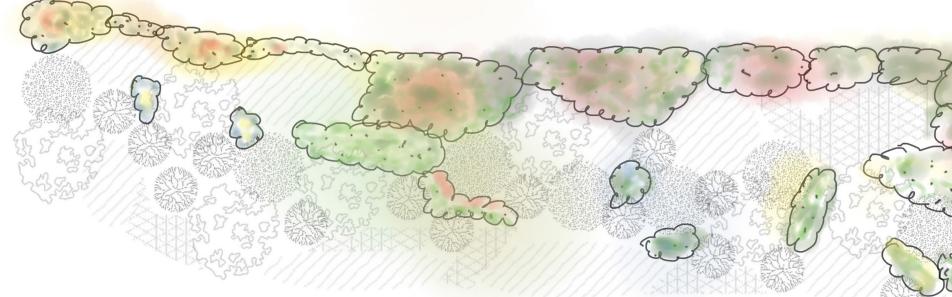
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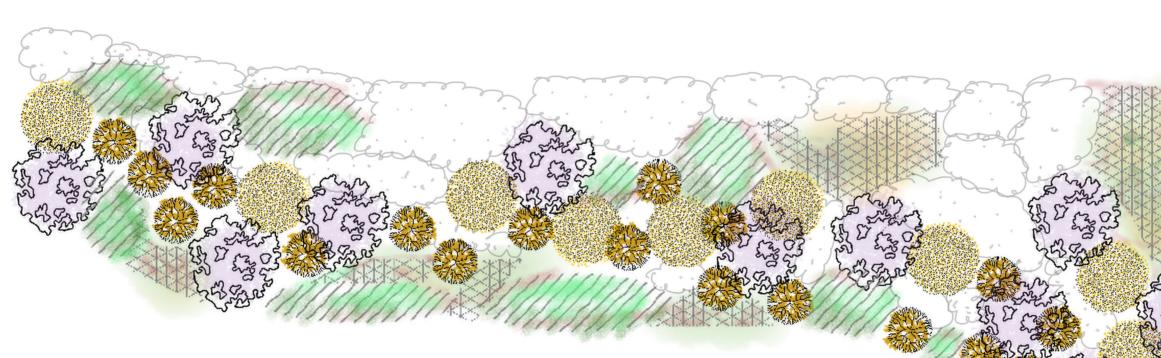
Crown	Formily Niene e	Mature	Mature	Bloom Color	Bloom Season	WUCOLS PF
Group Tell Shaveh /Teres	Family Name	Height	Spread			
Tall Shrub /Tree	Ericaceae	12	8	Pink   White	Winter   Spring	Very Low
Shrubs Medium Height	Ericaceae	6	9	Pink   White	Winter   Spring	Very Low
Shrubs Medium Height	Asteraceae	6	6		Spring	Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae	3		Cream   White   Yellow	Spring   Summer   Fall	Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae	3	2	White   Cream		Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae	3	3	Yellow	Winter   Spring   Summer	Very Low
Tall Shrub /Tree	Rhamnaceae	10	10	White	Spring	Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Rhamnaceae	3	5	Blue	Spring	Low
Tall Shrub /Tree	Rosaceae	20	12	Cream   White	Winter   Spring	Very Low
Shrubs Medium Height	Asteraceae	5	4	Yellow	Winter   Spring	Low
Tall Shrub /Tree	Malvaceae	20	15	Golden Yellow   Orange	Late Winter   Spring	Low
Tall Shrub /Tree	Fabaceae	26	20	Yellow	Spring	Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Plantaginaceae	4	4	Blue   Pink   Purple	Winter   Spring	Very Low
Shrubs Medium Height	Grossulariaceae	5	I	White   Pink	Winter	Very Low
Tall Shrub /Tree	Adoxaceae	30	30	Cream   Yellow   Purple	Spring   Summer	Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae	3	10	Yellow	Summer   Fall	Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Poaceae	3.3	2	Purple   Cream   Red   Brown	Winter   Spring	Very Low
Shrubs Medium Height	Asteraceae	7	7	Cream   White		Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Cactaceae	3.3	9	Yellow   Purple   Red	Spring	Very Low
Shrubs Medium Height	Cactaceae	10	5	Purple   Red	Spring   Summer	Very Low
Shrubs Low Height and Groundcover	Paparveraceae	10	20	White   Yellow	Spring   Summer	Low
Shrubs Low Height and Groundcover	Asteraceae	3	I	Cream   White   Yellow	Spring   Summer   Fall	Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Poaceae	2	2	Yellow	Summer	Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Montiaeae	I	Ι	Red	Spring   Summer	Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae		Ι	White   PInk	Spring	Very Low
Shrubs or Groundcover Medium Height	Poaceae	6	8	Brown		Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae		Ι	Yellow		Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae	I	Ι	White   Yellow		Very Low
Shrub or Groundcover	Asteraceae	4	2	Yellow		Low
Shrubs or Groundcover Medium Height	Malvaceae	4	4	Orange   Lavendar   Red   Pink	Winter   Spring	Very Low











TREES & GROUNDCOVER

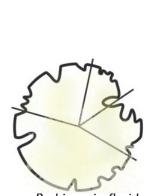








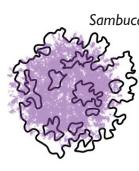






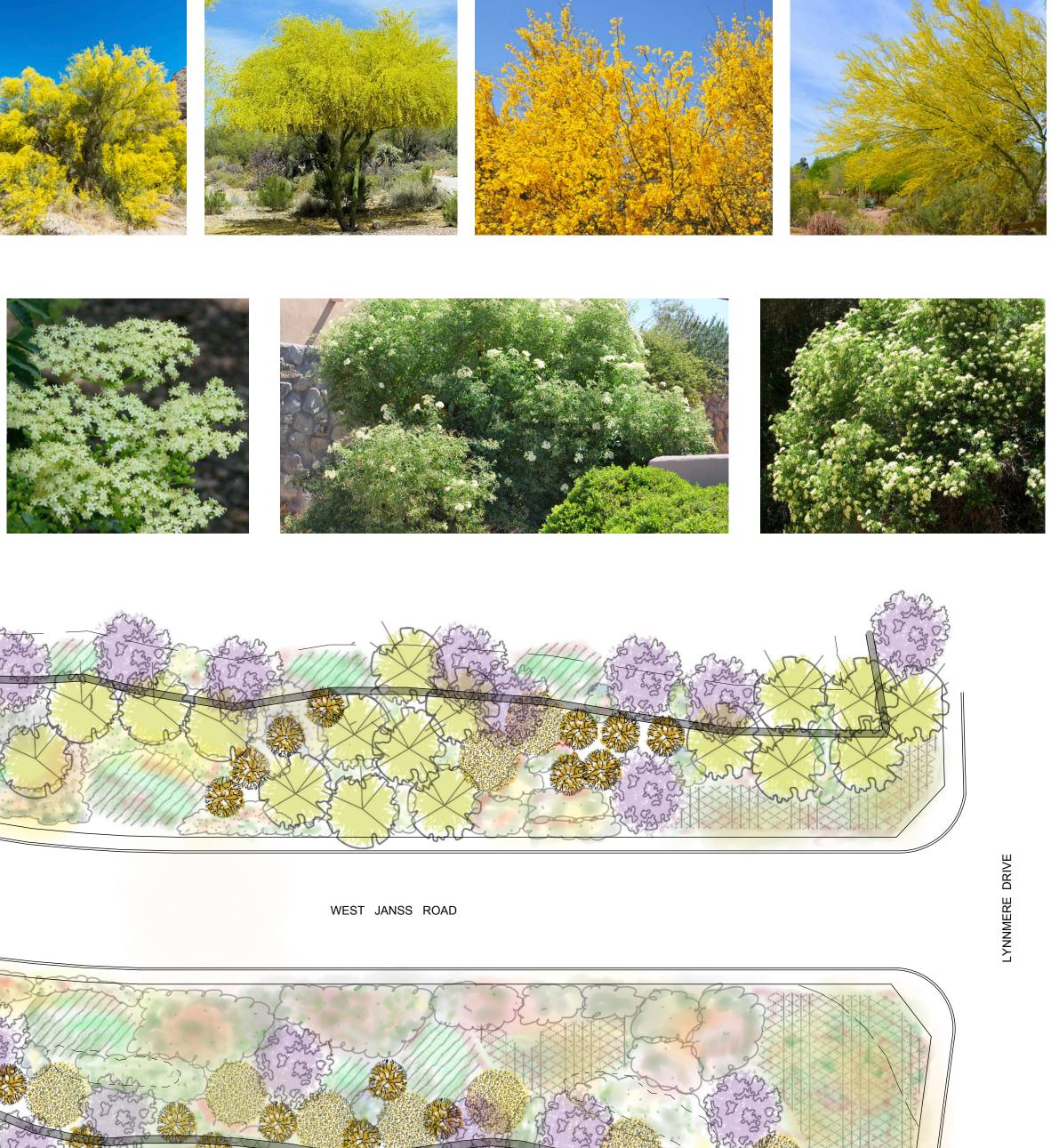


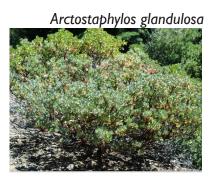


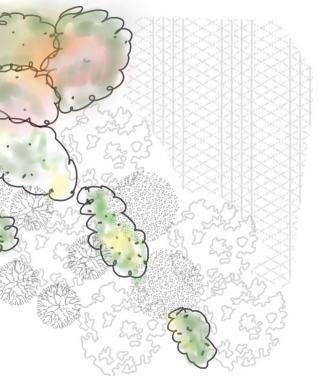


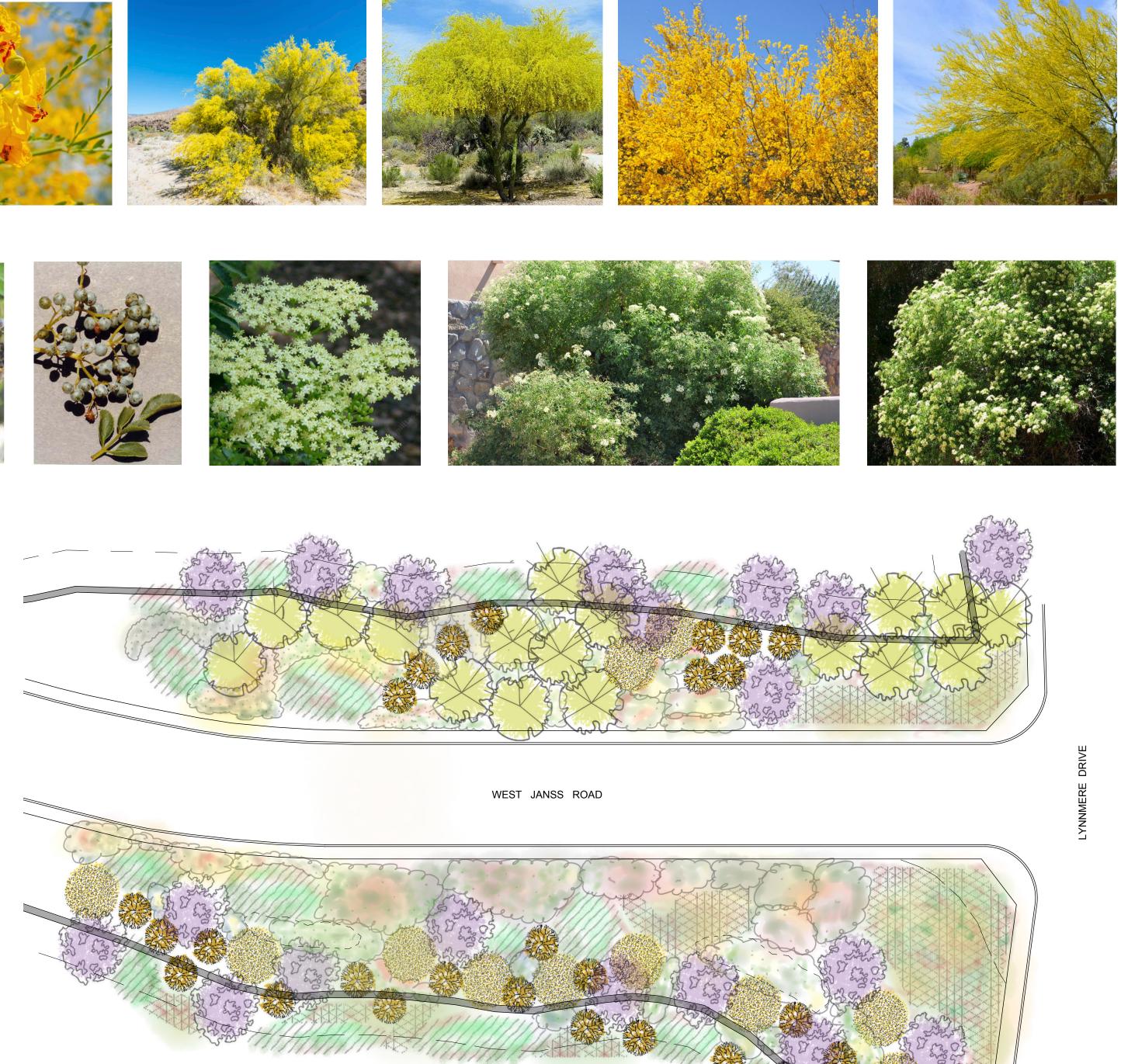




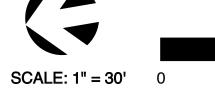




















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