

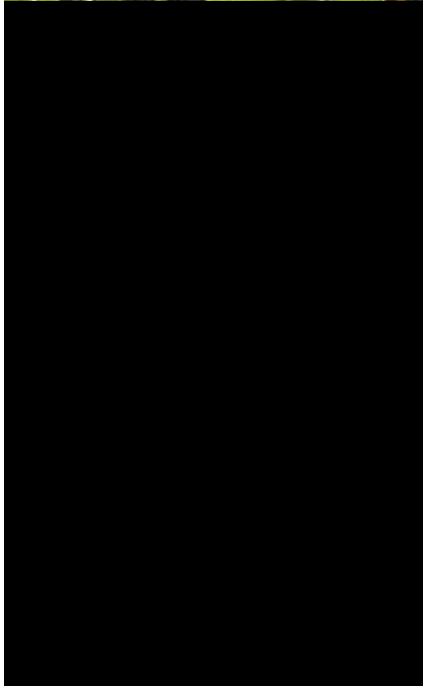


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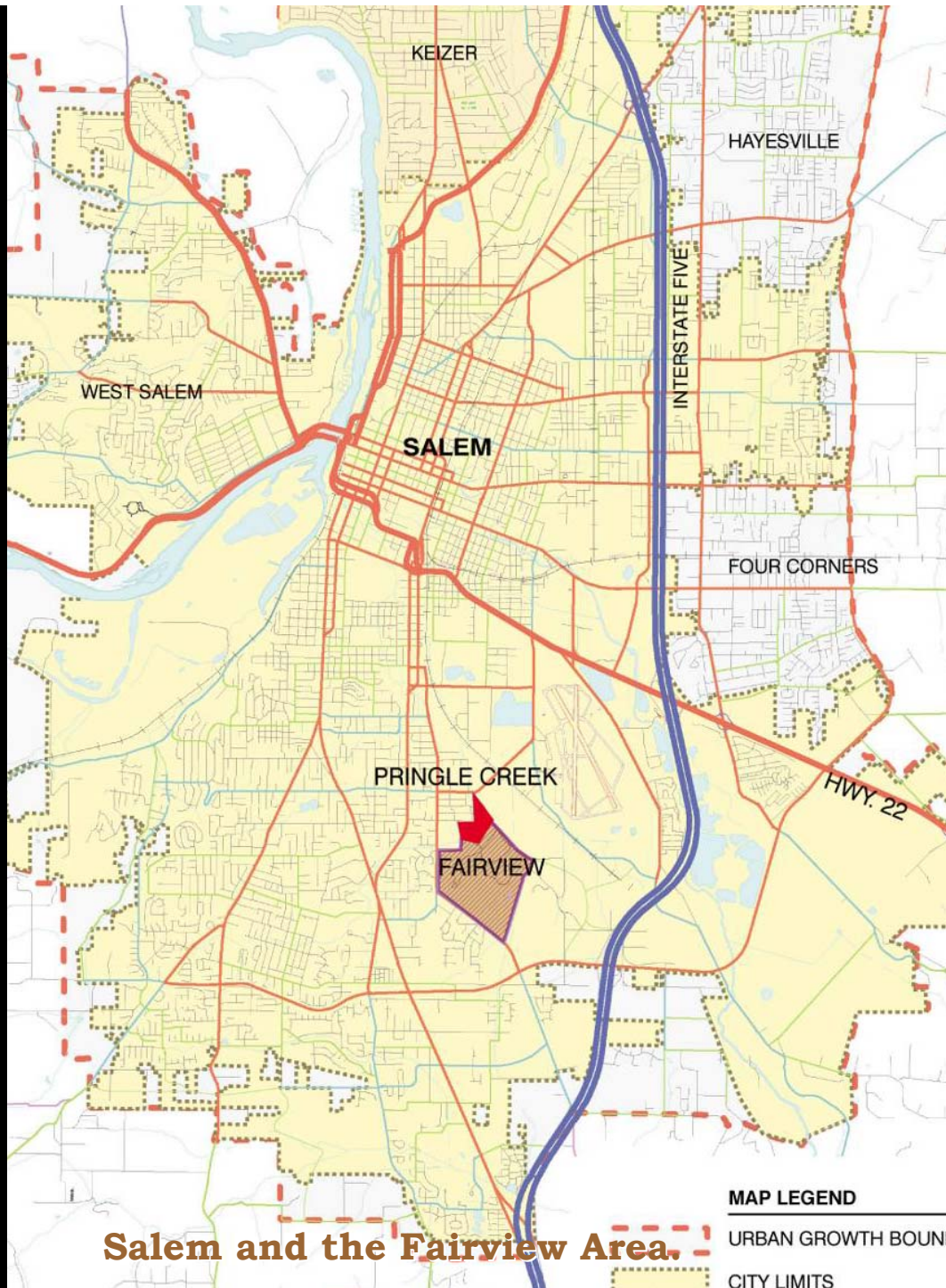
Waste

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Food





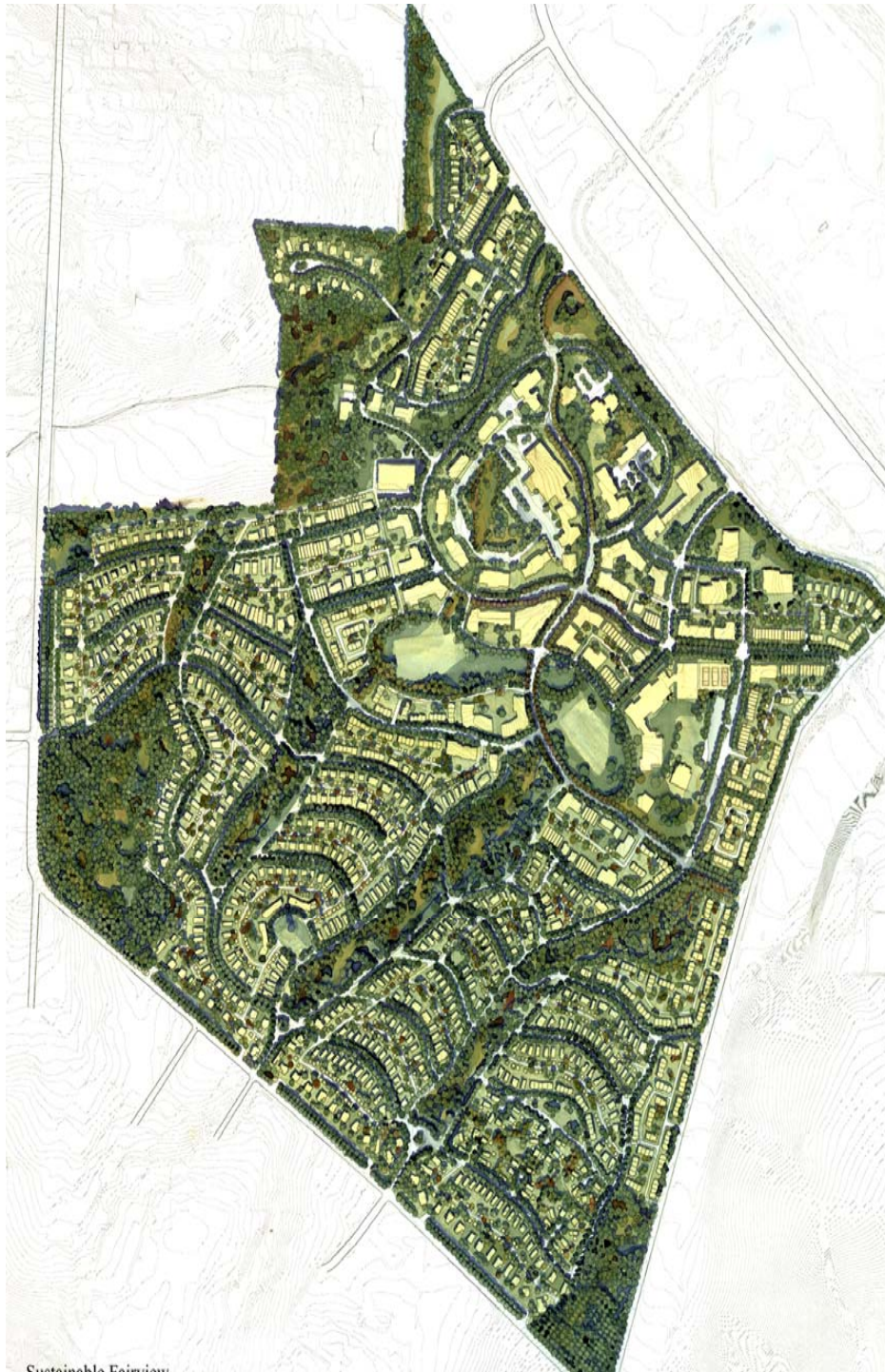


Salem and the Fairview Area.

MAP LEGEND

URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY

CITY LIMITS



RESIDENTIAL LOTS

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- COMMUNITY LAND & GREEN SPACE
- PRINGLE CREEK PRESERVE & WATERSHED AREA
- PAVED GREEN STREETS
- RESTORED COMMUNITY & MIXED-USE BUILDINGS
- DENOTES PENDING LOT SALE
- PATHS & TRAIL (PROPOSED)





Construction staging in the Village Center.





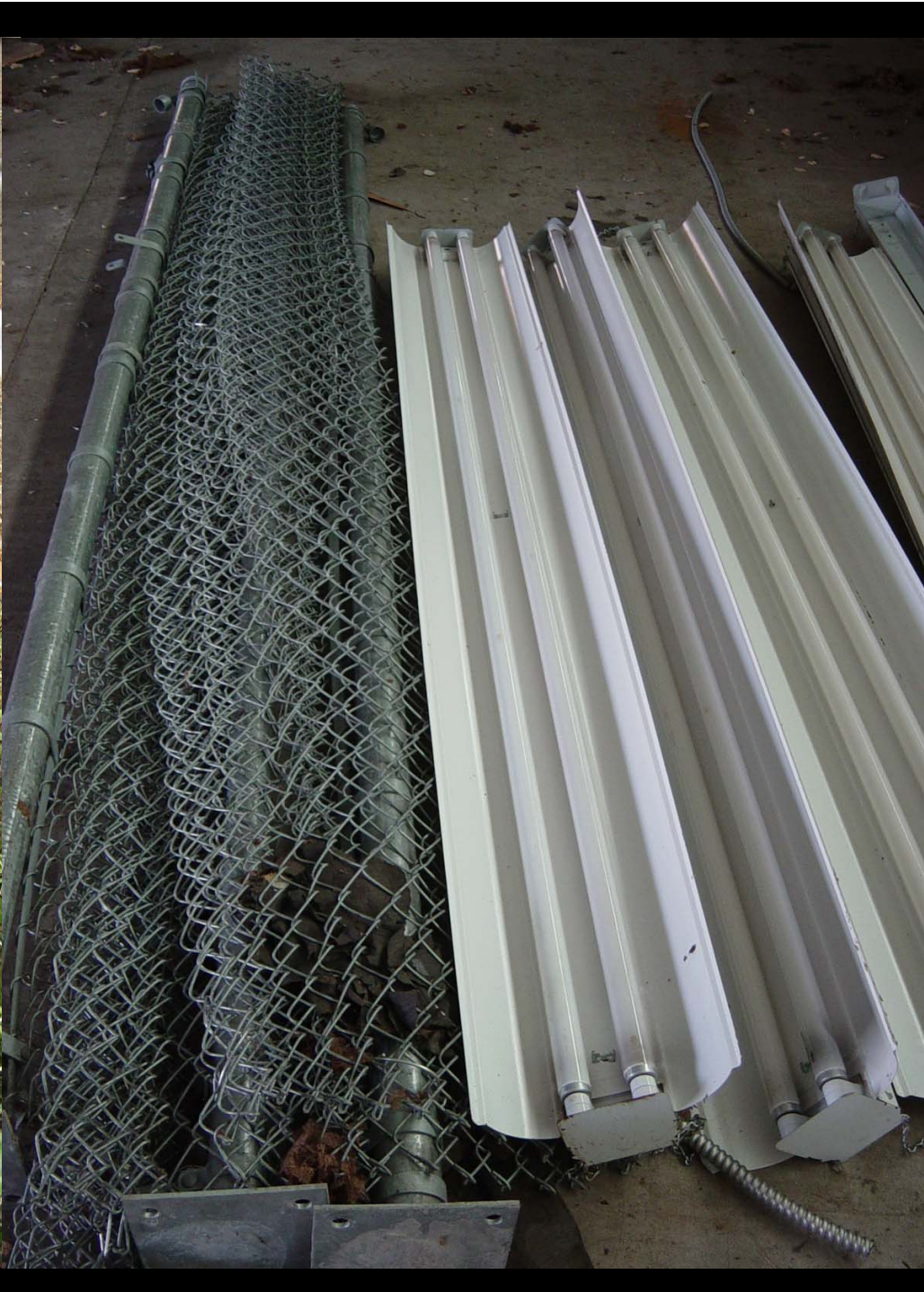
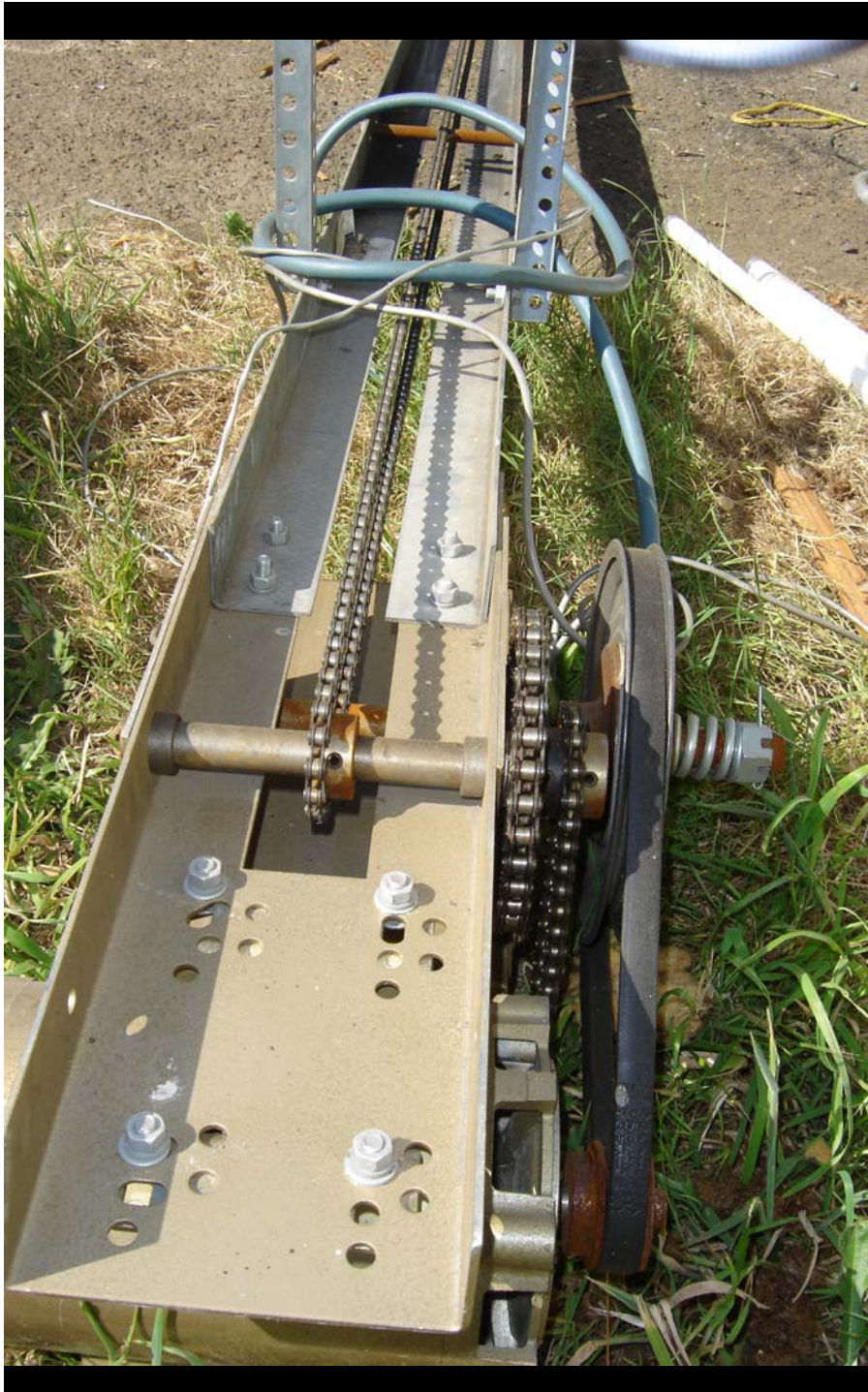


Installation of the recycled bridge.













Walls and trusses, reused to build three workshops: 42,560 lbs.

Scrap metal recycled: 18,420 lbs.

320 12-ft rolls of insulation

15 bags of popcorn insulation

20 mercury vapor lights, 43 fluorescent lights, six heaters

An industrial sprinkler system

Steam pipe used for art

2x4s, 2x6s, several hundred sheets of plywood

Four sinks, toilets and bathroom fixtures

Four garage doors

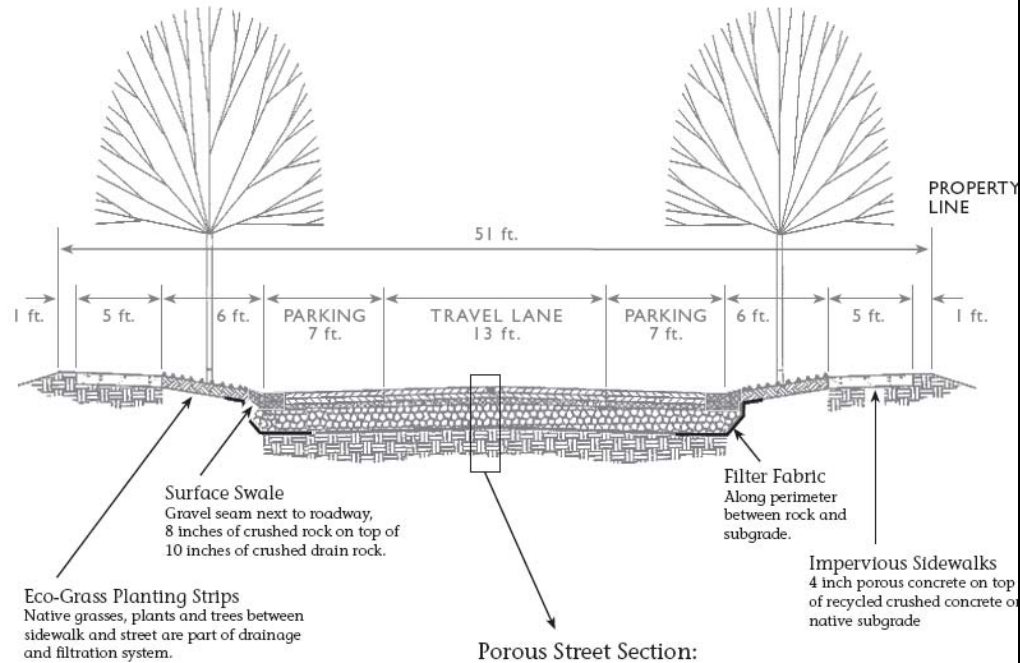
Concrete slab ground up and used as fill onsite

Total materials to the dump:

2 tons of wood scrap

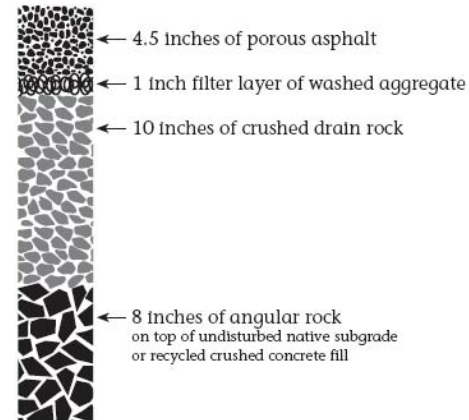
6.38 tons of garbage

WHAT IS A GREEN STREET?



BENEFITS OF GREEN STREETS:

- Green Streets are narrower than conventional streets, using less materials to build. Narrow streets also help slow automobile traffic, creating pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods.
- Green Streets have no curbs. This reduces construction costs and allows bio-filtration verges to capture, absorb and clean stormwater run-off.
- The Green Streets at Pringle Creek are part of an integrated water infiltration system that captures, absorbs and filters stormwater instead of sending it downstream in pipes. If the first one inch of every rainfall is captured and absorbed, 90% of rainwater is prevented from entering stormwater pipes.





Pervious paving.



Street layout and grading.



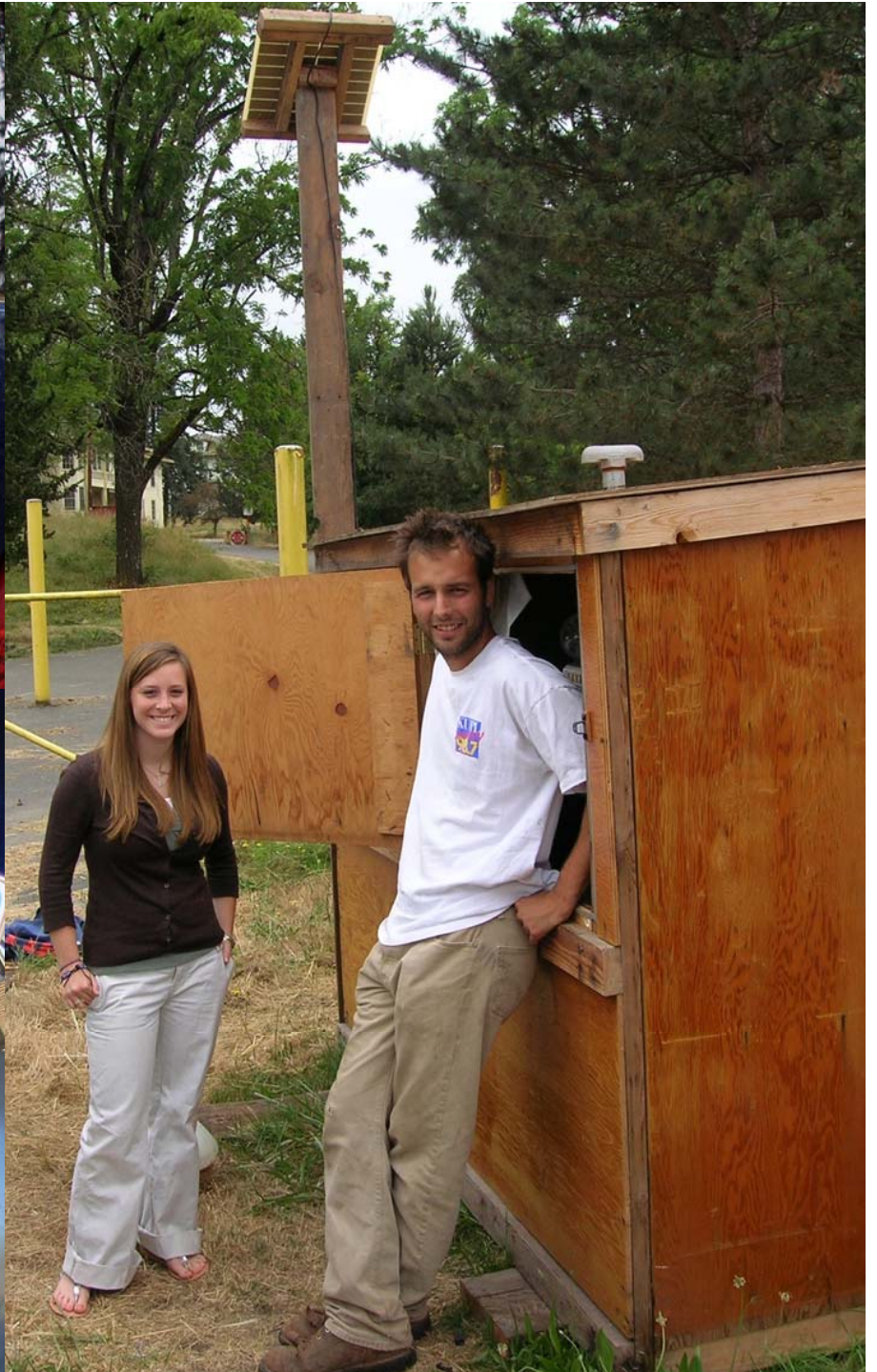
Paving in progress.



Street trees ready for planting.



Trees planted along Thoreau Avenue.



What is “sustainable living” ?

Systems Thinking

Culture – history of place, music, poetry & writing, reading, diversity, functional art, radio, media, artistic expression, philosophy, creativity, hand craftsmanship, heritage.

Food – nutrition, organic agriculture, community gardens, food affordability, urban farmland, animal husbandry

Ecology – wetlands, riparian zone, wildlife clump connectivity, heritage trees, plant systems and function

Energy – geothermal, solar, biofuels, efficiency, material consumption, production, waste, pollution

Community – civics, ethics, community-building, interpersonal problem solving, voluntary service, resource sharing, diversity (age, ethnicity, economics, ability), social mobility, social equity, geographic equity, education, public safety and crime, recreation and leisure, learning

Health – exercise, walking/bicycling, engaging in nature, stress levels, healthy eating, continued learning, reflection/meditation & spirituality

Economics – natural capital, social equity, geographic equity, local economy, employment, entrepreneurialism, efficiency, global and local sustainable economics, self-reliance vs. dependency, community-supported agriculture, urban farmland, productivity

Transportation – people & other living things, physical mobility, green corridors, walk-able streets, mass transit, bicycle, car share, biofuels

Shelter & Accommodation – reuse/retrofit, alternative construction, indoor air quality, density, urban design, land use, building materials, affordable housing/”affordable living”, appropriate technology, Old World Craftmanship, efficient elegant simplicity

Soil/Water/Air – consumption and conservation, emissions, atmospheric change, noise pollution, interior air quality, zeroscape, greenstreets, bioswales, phytoremediation, stormwater runoff, solid waste, agriculture, insects, soil quality, toxins







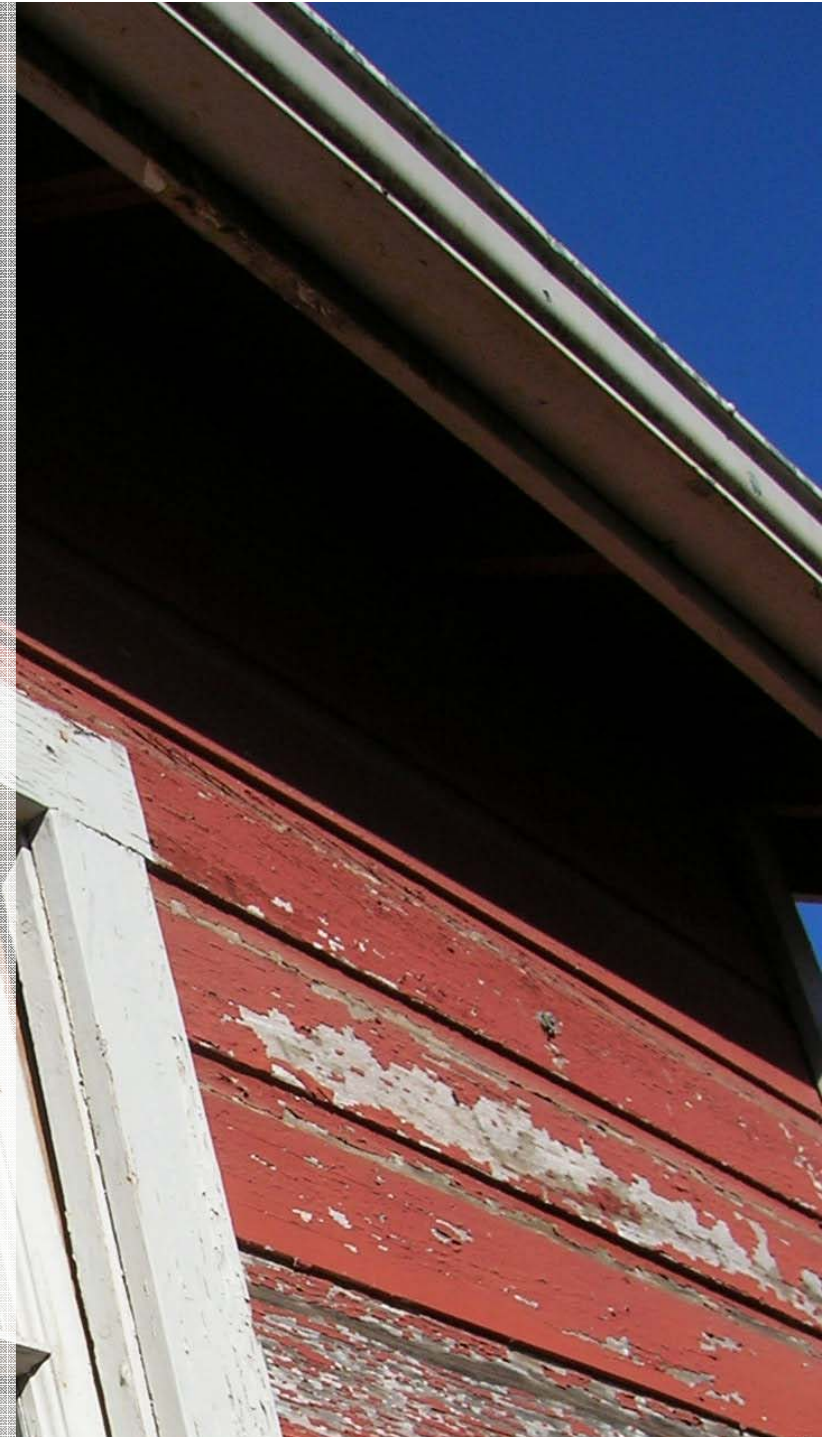
Include the community.



Educate and involve.

The Pringle Creek Sustainable Living Center

- Sustainable Economics
- Socially Responsible Investing
- Metalworking
- Woodworking
- Stained-glass
- Chair-making
- Food Preservation
- Permaculture Design
- Bicycle Mechanics
- Cob Building and Art
- Environmental Careers
- Grow Edible Mushrooms at Home
- Growing and Using Medicinal Herbs
- Growing Fruit Organically
- Forest Gardening
- Home Greywater
- Bee Keeping in the City
- How to Build a Living Roof Garden
- Designing and Maintaining a Sustainable Landscape
- Green Home Techniques and Materials
- Composting











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