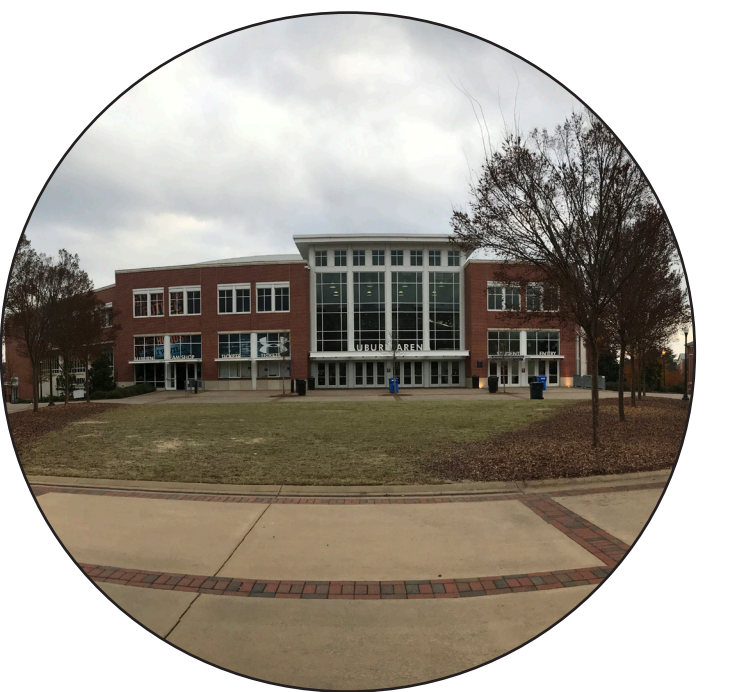
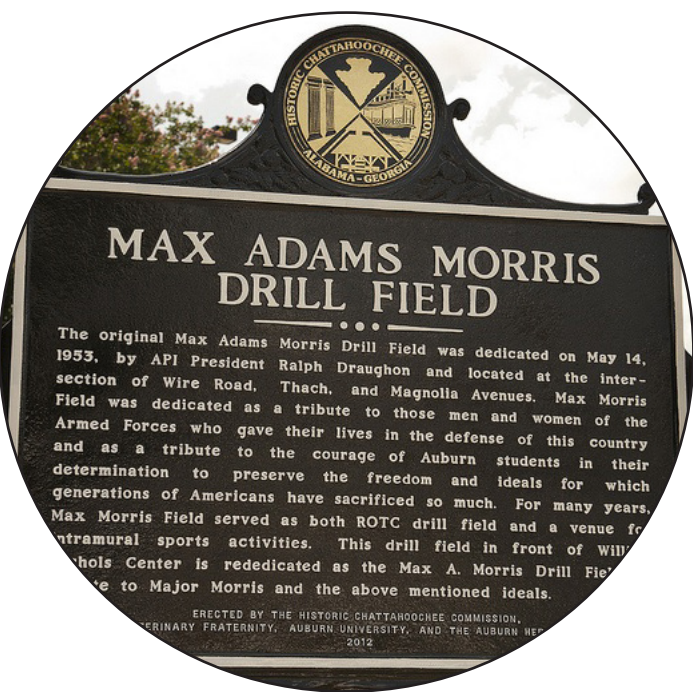


DEEP ROOTED

Village Wild and Hanger Pods



1892 1934 1942 1954 1974 1976 2004 2017



Located in the upper left corner of the Village was an old aircraft hanger that was torn down in the 1980s. The area where the Village currently sits used to be a large military and ROTC drill field. The drill fields were done away with to make room for more parking and the Village dormitories. There isn't an exact date that correlates with the hanger being torn down, but it can be inferred that it was taken down between 1980 and 1987 due to old campus maps. The maps below explain where exactly the hanger used to be and how large it actually was. The 5 pictures above consist of a plaque commemorating the old drill field and pictures of the Village in its current state. The two pictures to the right are from the campus master plan and explain shade coverings as well as pathways around the arena and outside of Aubie Hall.



LOCATION OF ORIGINAL HANGAR

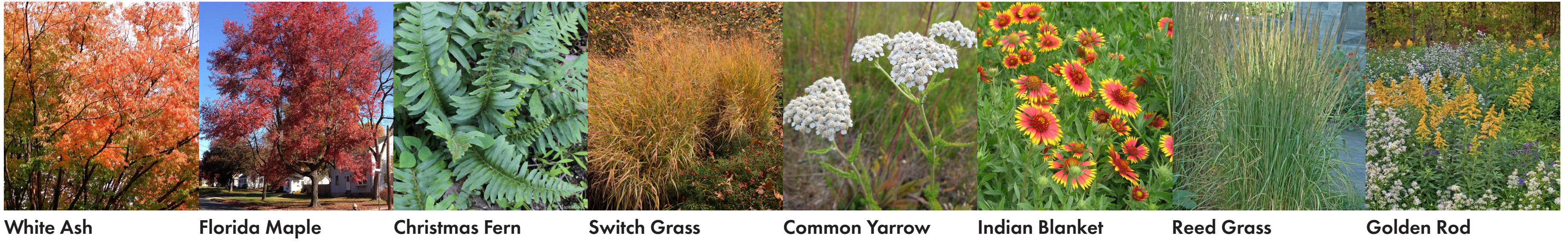


EXISTING SPECIES



PROPOSED VILLAGE WILD SPECIES

Located in the West corner of Auburn University, The Village residence halls sit on very sandy soil. Upon analyzing the soil and surroundings, very few species can live and survive in the area. Hardy trees, shrubs, and local grasses will do great when planted in the area. The species to the right all are featured in the graphics below. Known for their drought tolerance and resilience, the White Ash and Florida Maple are perfect trees for the area. They provide shade while being able to survive the harsh environment. Species like Golden Rod, Indian Blanket, and the Common Yarrow will foster the growth of pollinator species that are essential for a productive and resilient urban wild.



White Ash

Florida Maple

Christmas Fern

Switch Grass

Common Yarrow

Indian Blanket

Reed Grass

Golden Rod

CASE STUDIES



SHENYANG ARCHITECTURAL UNIVERSITY SHENYANG CITY, CHINA

Located in China's Liaoning Province, Shenyang Architectural University plays an important role by addressing China's two biggest issues: food production and land use. The college, designed by Turenscape, seeks to use native plants and crops to "raise awareness of land and farming amongst college students". The campus features a completely functional rice paddy, fields of other native crops such as Buckwheat, and a hybrid landscape perfect for teaching and the ability to be used as laboratory for students



HIGHLINE NEW YORK CITY, NY

Located in Chelsea, New York City, NY, sits an urban wild masterpiece that attracts millions of visitors and locals every year. The 1.45-mile-long elevated park sits on the remains of the former New York Central Railroad line. It was inspired by the Promenade plantée in Paris, France. The 3 year long project was spearheaded by many influential NYC residents and designed by world renowned landscape architect Piet Oudolf. Visitors to the Highline will pass by thousands of plant species, multiple overlooks, and many different landscapes as they wind their way through the park. Though classified as an urban wild, it is hardly that. The modern environmental icon is maintained daily by the Friends of the Highline.



CURTISS WRIGHT HANGAR COLUMBIA, SC

Built in 1929 by Curtiss-Wright, the 13,000 sq./ft. aircraft hangar went abandoned for years until entrepreneur Kevin Varner recognized its potential and bought the property. After going through a tedious redesign and restoration, the hangar was turned into a brewery, event venue, restaurant and museum. The hangar houses a WW2 era B-25C Bomber in the banquet space as well as a 2,000 sq./ft. restaurant featuring an outdoor patio and roof deck terrace. The restoration team used as much of the existing structure as possible while trying to maintain the structural integrity of the building. The hangar also serves as an important artifact to telling the story of aviation in Columbia.

PROPOSED SITE PLAN

