



Portfolio



Working with the natural world is a relationship - needing balance in give and take, space to evolve, curiosity, and commitment.

- MICHAEL MCMILLAN, FOUNDER

Cover Photo: Tended wild garden at Sage Canyon Ranch, near Cortez, Colorado.

Right Photo: Garden of Eatin', Glamping AirBnB at Rofo Ranch, near Cortez, Colorado.

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Guiding land stewards to make ecologically informed decisions.

We design and plan farms and ranches, food forests, edible and medicinal gardens, as well as native drought resilient landscapes. We create gardens that nurture the health of the land and people. We pride ourselves on the relationships we build with our clients and our commitment to fostering reciprocity in relationship with the land. Our process is educational and transformative for all people involved to develop land stewardship skills and ecological systems awareness. Our vision is to support a culture of global ecological citizenship, where people are an essential part of evolving unique bioregional relationships with the land they inhabit. We envision a world where people are dedicated to being responsible custodians of the land to nurture abundant and healthy landscapes for generations to come.



Our Ecological Handprint



We put our focus on our "Ecological Handprint", using our hands to support ecosystems by advising landowners, planting trees, and establishing gardens. While we still do our best to reduce our carbon footprint. We are proud of our achievements from our first four years in business

50+

LAND OWNERS

1,000 +

ACRES

5,000+

TREES PLANTED

15+

PROJECTS

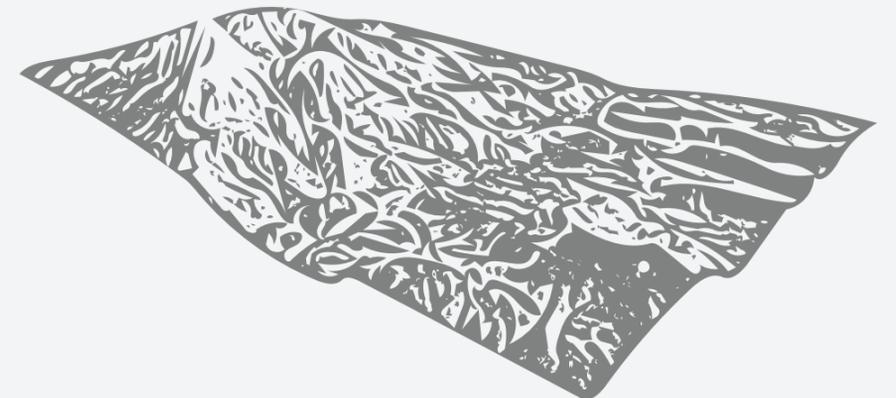


Photo right: Consulting with a client and discussing land planning

Illustration: Topographical map of McElmo Canyon



Ecological Design

Solstice Sown Designs works with clients who want to invest in the regeneration of their land. We start with an in-depth stakeholder survey, land survey, and soil test analysis to support clients' understanding of their place in the regional ecosystem. Through education, designing efficient irrigation systems, and selecting regionally adapted plants we help clients mitigate risks of investing in their land.

We work with clients to tap into the regenerative processes of the land and to see the potential in their land they may not have identified. We plan, develop, and manage projects to evolve with the changing climate and the unique lifestyles of our clients. We work with landowners and developers of residential properties, farms and ranches, and plan to eventually work at a regional scale.

Join us on a mission to cultivate a network of people who value and are actively working to enhance soil health, foster drought resilience, support biodiversity, sequester carbon, and produce local food.

**Photo: Mapping our contours
for water harvesting
earthworks at Edwards
Orchard, McElmo Canyon,
Colorado.**

"This to me was the great revelation of botany. When I knew nothing of plants, I experienced a forest only as a tangle of forms, shapes, and colors without meaning or depth, beautiful when taken as a whole but ultimately incomprehensible and exotic. Now the components of the mosaic had names, the names implied relationships, and the relationships resonated with significance."

- WADE DAVIS, AUTHOR OF ONE RIVER, EXPLORATION OF THE AMAZON



We can learn to read the story of the land through scientific observations, modern mapping technology, and traditional ecological knowledge.

We respect and understand the land, its history, flows of energy, patterns and processes, so that we are able to design for a mutually beneficial partnership between clients and their place - from merely a transactional relationship to a transformative relationship.

Ecologically sound and artistic creations come to life when we put our minds together like artists of varying disciplines. We tap into what we call "the consciousness of place" and unite with the rhythms and patterns of landscape ecology, and the ever changing cosmos. Eventually, we want to find ourselves in flow with the land...

There is a lot to consider when working with complex, evolving, dynamic living systems. Considering the ecological context of each place within a bio region and the context of the people inhabiting the land will create emergent systems that are unique to people and their life ways.

To design a land plan for transformative ecology is going to challenge you to be creative and committed in creating a flourishing partnership between you and the land.

Our design approach is centered around connection to place and education. Working with us, you will learn to see the land in ways you may have never considered. Whatever your vision is for your life and the land, we aim to create stronger and more resilient bonds between all of us working to care for the land. With long-term commitment to partnership with place, our lives can be enriched everyday through reciprocity with the evolving landscape. Over time, connection will deepen, stories will emerge, and richness of many forms has the potential to emerge.

Photo: Summer farm
apprentices taking the bird's
eye view of the farm and
vineyard.

Your land has a story to tell, are you listening?

EVOLVE



Align with the wisdom of Nature



What is Ecological Design?

Working with Solstice Sown Designs, you will come to understand the land you inhabit with more reverence, respect, and enthusiasm for being a responsible steward. You will see more potential in the land and how you experience it. More life of all forms will start to evolve and flourish.

We focus on developing the **capability** and **capacity** of living systems. Improving soil health and water harvesting ability of the landscape is fundamental to every project we take on. We design for increasing biodiversity and mutually beneficial relationships within the ecosystem to foster more resilient landscapes.

With years of study in natural history, ecology, ecological design and land-use planning, as well as education, we find purpose in guiding you to create a unique and meaningful connection to the land.

Our practice is based in years of experience in environmental education, horticulture and forestry work with the parks department, through coursework with the Conway School of Design and the Regenesi Institute. We are also proud members of the Ecological Landscapae Alliance (ELA).

We also pride our work on the partnerships we have developed over the years with local businesses who share similar values and missions.

Photo left: Wildflower meadow planting at Canyon Hideout Airbnb, McElmo Canyon, Colorado.

Photo right: Heritage apple from Montezuma Orchard Restoration Project planted in the Canyon Hideout



Establishing native plant communities and heritage varieties of fruit will be essential in adapting to climate change

"We need acts of restoration, not only for polluted waters and degraded lands, but also for our relationship to the world. We need to restore honor to the way we live, so that when we walk through the world we don't have to avert our eyes with shame, so that we can hold our heads up high and receive the respectful acknowledgment of the rest of the earth's beings."

- Robin Wall Kimmerer, *Braiding Sweetgrass*



Traditional Ecological Knowledge

- A cumulative body of of multigenerational knowledge, practices, and beliefs.

Learning from Indigenous Land Stewardship Practices

Considering the larger ecological context is essential in our increasingly fragmented landscapes. We often say, "think like a watershed" - meaning we need to consider the whole living system that each project exists within. We also learn to recognize the unique plant and animal communities, as well as the families and individuals who share the land with us. Whether we are conscious of our relationship with them or not is a daily choice. We can learn to deepen our relationships with the more than human community by caring for the trees, planting for pollinators, creating more habitat, and practicing thinking generations ahead. This is one way we may eventually recognize the plants and animals as relatives, or kin.

What does it mean to be a responsible steward of the land?

Our approach to land stewardship is based in healthy relationship and connection. When we care for a place, we notice how it is day by day. We care enough to give water to the trees and plants as needed, and we care enough to do the work of planting, harvesting, and saving seed for the future. So much of being a good partner to the land is caring enough to notice when it is not well and responding. We focus on creating conditions for well-being and vitality of the land through nurturing and attention to detail.

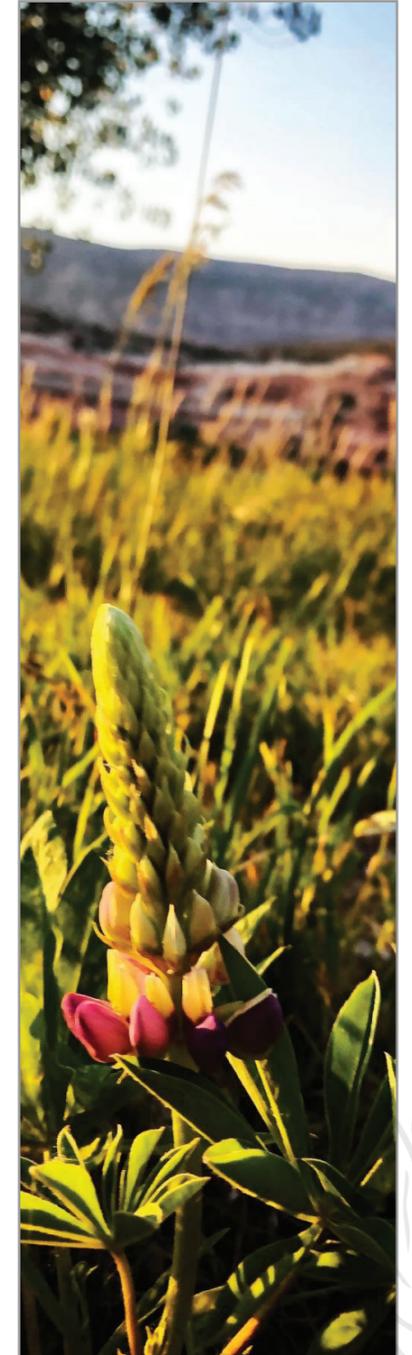


Photo left: Jorge, a Guarani beekeeper tending a thriving hive at Edwards Orchard and Northstar Vineyards.

Photo right: Lupine, a nitrogen-fixing herbaceous perennial planted for increasing fertility.



Holistic Land Planning

Photo: Bird's eye view of Rofo Ranch, McElmo Canyon, Colorado.



Diverse berry harvest from the Dolores River Brewery Forest Garden. Fall Gold Raspberry, Red Currant, Pixwell Gooseberry, Nanking Cherry.

Ecological context:

- Soil maps
- Hydrological survey maps
- Section map drawings
- Vegetation map with native plant and wildlife information
- Soil test analysis

Human context:

- Vision statements
- Development objectives
- Values
- Land Stewardship ethics

Phases of Growth:

- Development & planting plans
- Scaled base map (prior to development) of the property.
- Supplemental designs with budget estimates for implementation.
- Concept drawings for various zones: E.g. Entry landscapes, Home site landscape, Orchards, Hayfields, Garden/Greenhouse, Rehabilitation area for eroding soils, invasive species management, and trails.

Maintenance & Appendix of Resources

- What to expect as your landscape evolves
- Plant care
- Integrated pest management- noxious weeds to look out for
- Irrigation
- Orchard pruning
- Greenhouses
- Local Organizations and Businesses to know



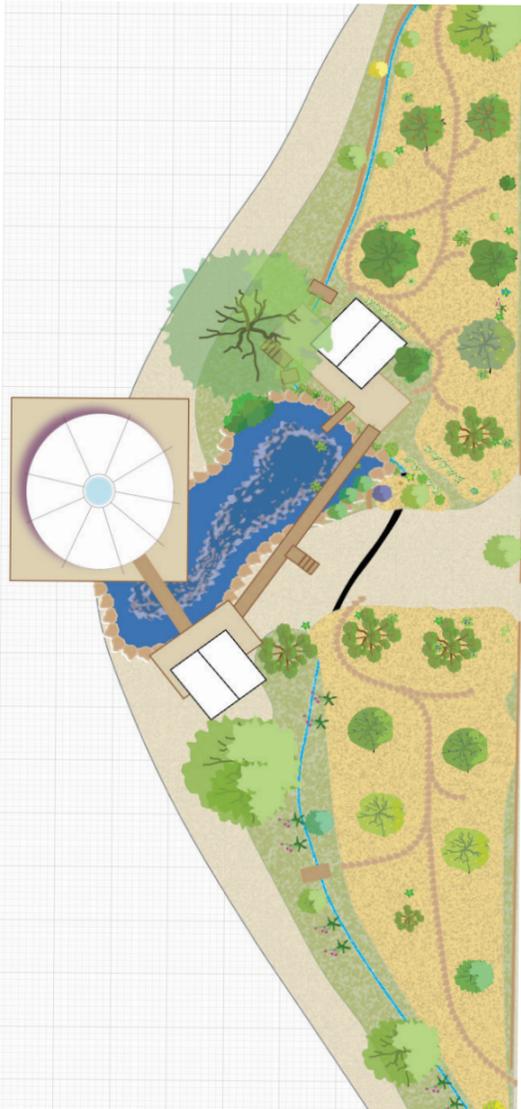
Hear from our clients

"Within just a couple of meetings, Michael expanded our vision from beautifying a patch of flatland, to reconsidering the vitality and vibrance of the entire ecosystem. He introduced us to the ideas of regenerative farming, watersheds, terraforming and erosion management. He painted a vivid vision for what the land could be when stewarded properly and the impact this could have for not just us but the wildlife and the broader canyon community.

Michael educated us on everything from the devolvement of the landscape, to the land's indigenous history with the local Ute Mountain tribe, to the challenges we'd be facing based on soil and well-water analysis. It was not enough for Michael to come to us with a design, he came to us with a 360 understanding of the lands' past, present and future.

Within five months, he had transformed a barren plot of dirt with poor mineral content into a lush garden filled with over 30 varieties of flowers, fruits and vegetables. Best of all, this was designed to be a self-propagating system that could be replicated annually and self-manage for everything from pest control to wildlife.

All of this change in a relatively short period of time emanates from the energy and passion of Michael. He carries genuine care and consideration for the impact we have on the land and its occupants. We happen to live in what is regarded as the poorest county in Colorado. And in our drought-challenged landscape Michael sees opportunity for enrichment. If that's not the mindset of a courageous and optimistic do-er I don't know what is. And I believe his vision will come to life.



"If you're looking for someone with a true reverence for nature, a passion for creating lasting environmental and social change, a person who sees nature as a gateway to community, and someone who respects the responsibilities of land stewardship you have found that person in Michael."

- Forrest Sloan Wright, RoFO Ranch

35 acre holistic site analysis and development plan



"We really enjoyed the design process – the pacing, depth, and particularly the historical perspective of our small lot. It helped place the landscape we occupy in a larger context – as part of a regional biome. Living on land that was historically utilized for agricultural purposes it's been a productive exercise to think about "use" and how the decisions we make in constructing something can reconnect the space with its natural first order ecosystem. It has made me think about the land we occupy as a system with inputs and outputs and working to cultivate

the inputs you are looking for but also not harboring a rigid vision on what it "should" become... rather to just nurture a path.

We gained a better understanding of the local flora, being water wise, and mainly to have patience. The easiest/fastest solutions are likely not the ones that allow things to thrive in the long run! I've always admired "cathedral projects" and are something I think our short-term focused culture has lost sight of. We very much look forward to how things develop over a long period of time and hope to help nurture something that will be around/productive/supportive long after we're gone.

We really appreciate Michael's passion for his work. He lives his passion and its palpable and infectious. We also appreciate his ability to "be available" via text for short/simple questions. We look forward to working with him more going forward and feel what started as a professional relationship is now a friendship."

- Matthew Vogt, 1 acre food forest

Illustration Right: Conceptual design for food forest at RoFo Ranch

Photo above: Comfrey (*Symphytum officinale*) a soil-building perennial plant we grow around fruit trees that also attracts pollinators.

Photo Below: Juvenile horned toad lizard - "Che" or Grandfather in Navajo. We give them water when we find them.



Designs & Land Plans

We all inhabit living systems - our work is centered around educating others about the larger ecological context we participate in so that we design landscapes with more intentionality and become ecosystem enablers.

Every new garden we plant is the beginning of a new system at play within the larger ecosystem. Harnessing gravity by building earthworks and check dams to direct waterflow, planting cover crops to increase organic matter and water retention in soils, growing native wildflower meadows and pollinator gardens, are just a few examples of how we can positively participate in living systems.

When we cultivate more diversity in the plant communities, we see more life start to appear in all forms: birds, insects, reptiles, amphibians, mammals, micro and macroinvertebrates, fungi.

Part of the joy of this work is seeing people fall more in love with their land and developing relationships with the diverse lifeforms who they share the land with. Everyone comes from a unique place and therefore will develop a unique relationship with their place over the years. The more diversity that exists in the landscape, the more complexity emerges, new relationships, competition, predator/prey dynamics, and the place as a whole becomes more resilient to disturbance. Our clients start to deepen their relationships with their land when they plant trees, berry gardens, and wildflower meadows because they become invested in the success of their work and become an important member of the natural community.

"We can't impose our will on a system. We can listen to what the system tells us, and discover how its properties and our values can work together to bring forth something much better than could ever be produced by our will alone."

- Donella H. Meadows, *Thinking in Systems: A Primer*

Dolores River Brewery Edible Forest Garden

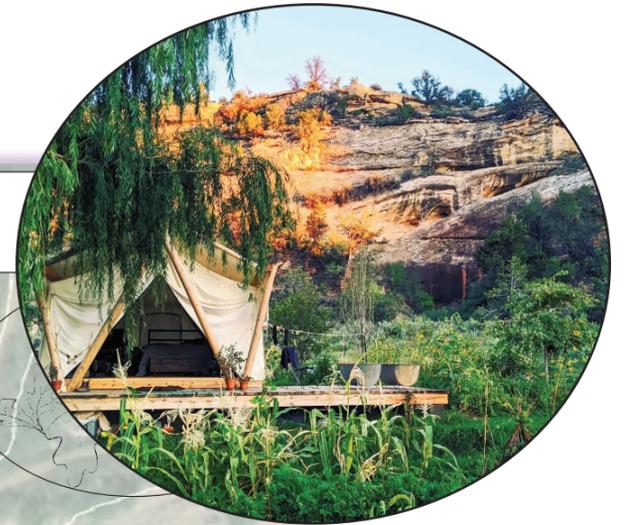
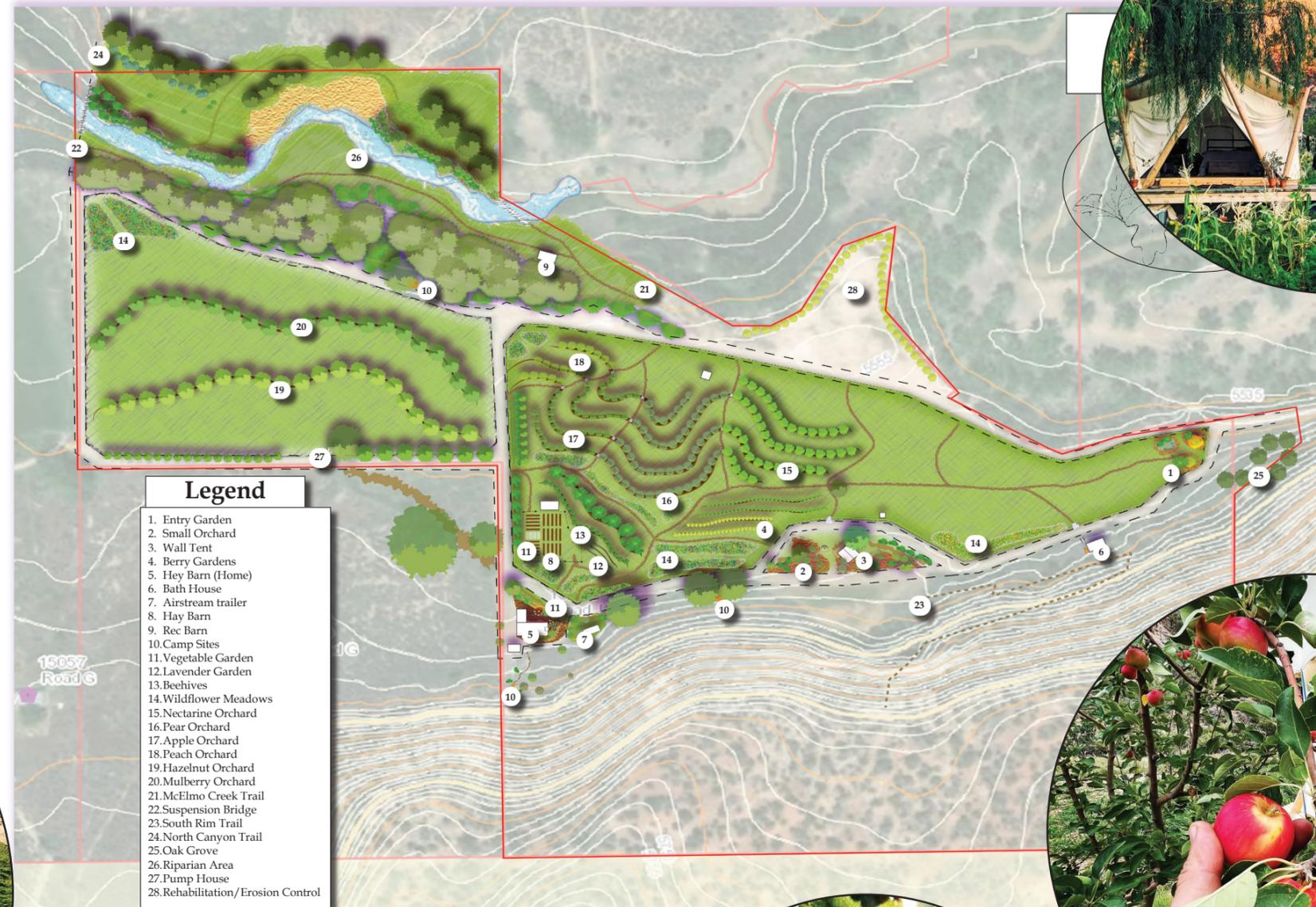


Designs & Land Plans

RoFo Ranch, 37 Acres Holistic Land Plan

A visionary guidebook for ecological development of the land over the next 15-20 years.

For the past two years, Solstice Sown Designs has worked with the landowners to develop a holistic site analysis and development plan to improve soil health, drought resilience, foster biodiversity, grow fruit, medicinal herbs, wildflower meadows, and agritourism programs for an immersive experience.



Designs & Land Plans

Sage Canyon Ranch, 40 acres Comprehensive Land Plan

They worked with Solstice Sown Designs to create a comprehensive resiliency plan including:

Invasive species management (Tamarisk and Russian knapweed)

Riparian buffer agroforestry

Food forest small orchard enhancements

Ornamental gardens

Soil test analyses and soil health management plan

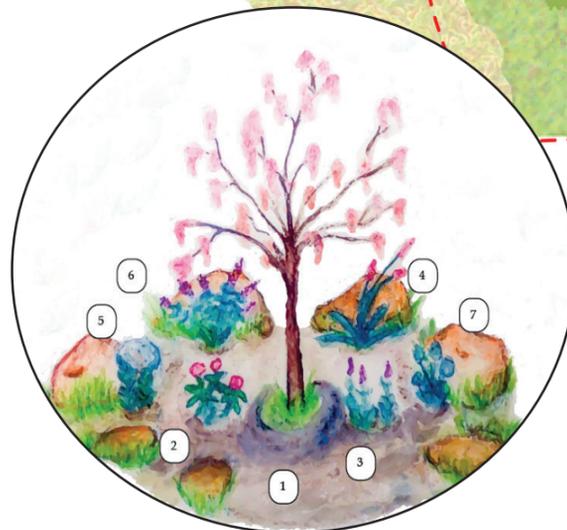
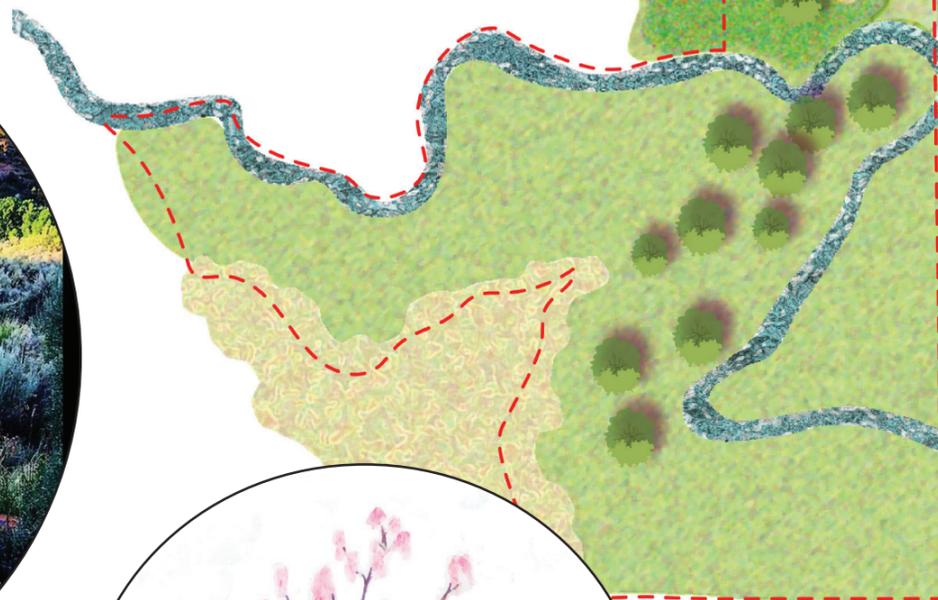
Sage Canyon

Legend

Focus Design Areas:

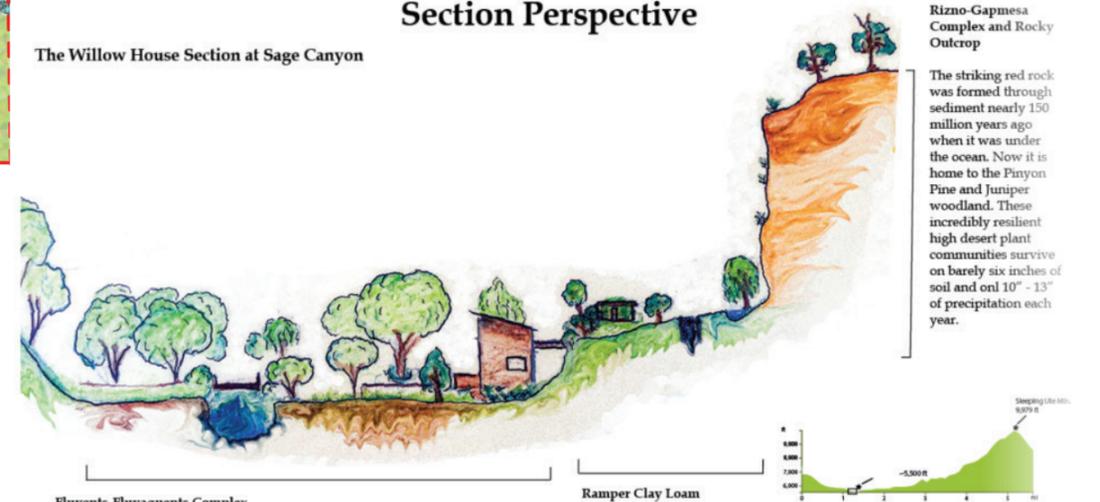
1. Entry Meadows
2. Orchard
3. Home Garden
4. Southern Field & Chicken Area
5. Tipi Garden
6. Cliffhouse Garden
7. Rental Apartment Entryway
8. Invasive Tamarisk Control and Riparian Area

PJ - Pinion Juniper Woodland
MCE - McElmo Creek
Road J



Section Perspective

The Willow House Section at Sage Canyon



Rizno-Gampesa Complex and Rocky Outcrop

The striking red rock was formed through sediment nearly 150 million years ago when it was under the ocean. Now it is home to the Pinion Pine and Juniper woodland. These incredibly resilient high desert plant communities survive on barely six inches of soil and on 10" - 13" of precipitation each year.

Fluvents-Fluvaquents Complex

This soil has been formed over millenia by a meandering river. You are likely to find cobble and sandy soils in this area. Plant communities consist of Willow, Cottonwood, Serviceberry, some Juniper, and a diverse mix native wildflowers and grasses.

Ramper Clay Loam

This canyon "shelf" has ideal soil for agriculture. The entrance orchard and shared garden space are located here. Big sage Brush, Salt bush, Yucca, Three-Leaf Sumac, and native grasses dominate the majority of this landscape.

Designs & Land Plans

Edwards Orchard & NorthStar Vineyard, 18 acres Rural Homestead Plan

This homestead hired Solstice Sown Designs to live on site and work on:

- Cover cropping
- Digging contour swales
- Planting fruit trees
- Creating a medicinal herb garden
- Building trellises for grape vines
- Clearing salt brush
- Building trails
- Establishing wildflower meadows
- Establishing a tree nursery

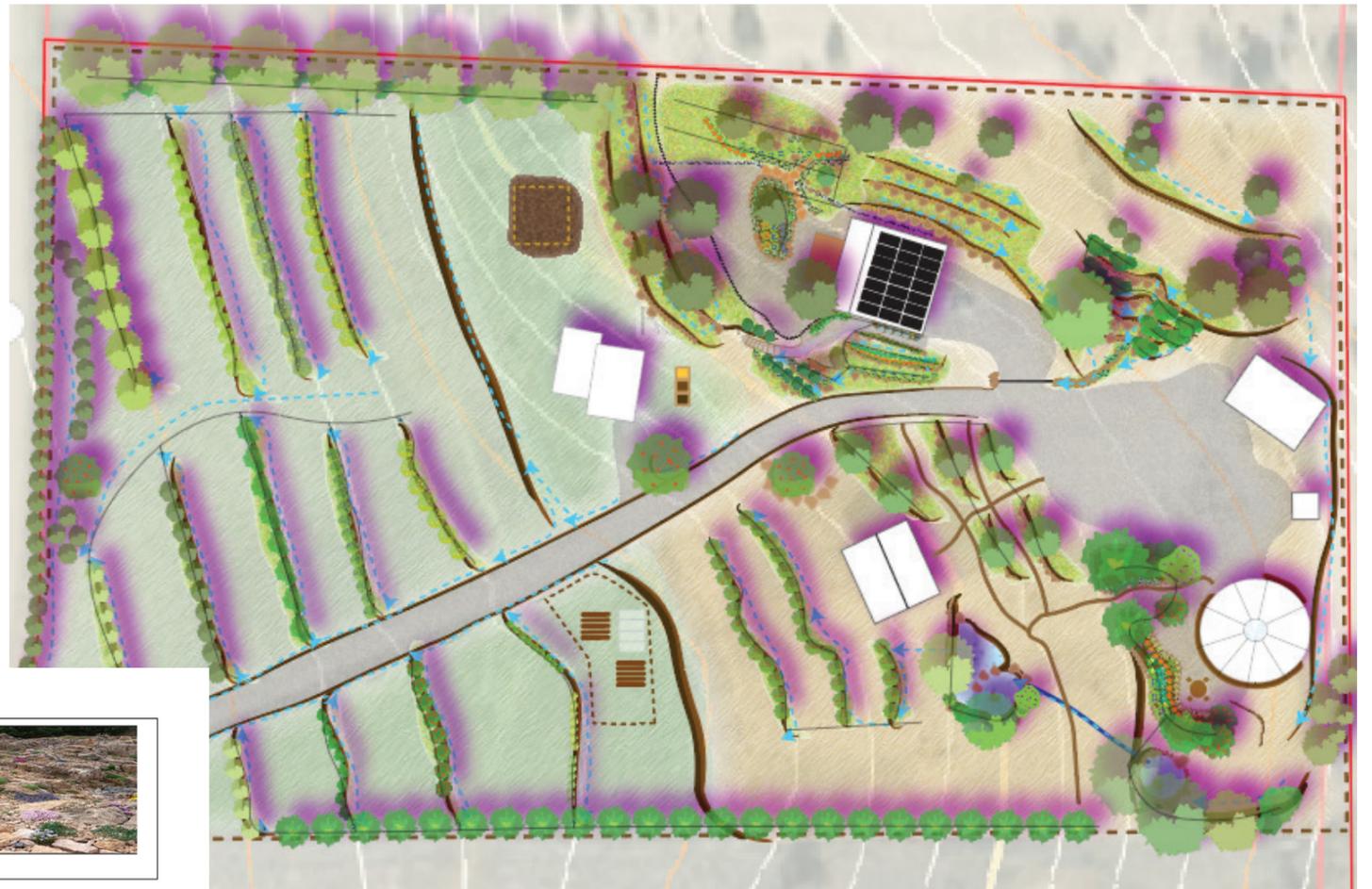


Designs & Land Plans

Comprehensive Farm and Homestead Plan, 5 Acres

This homestead hired Solstice Sown Designs to create concept design plans for:

- Erosion control, retaining wall, and terraces gardens
- Home vegetable gardens
- Medicinal and kitchen herb gardens
- Drainage and water harvesting earthworks
- High tunnel season extension greenhouse plan
- Pond plan
- Yurt gardens



Melle Concept Design
35786 Road J9
Manitou, CO
~ 8 Acres

Rock Gardens

Succulents planted in between rocky beds will be drought tolerant and provide dynamic color and texture to the garden across the seasons. Mixtures will include sempervivens, barrel cacti, phlox multiflora, sages, lavender, dianthus, and more.

The rock gardens will surround the perimeter of the back yard an include the retaining wall on the entryway to the house



Zone 1 (Around the house)

Perennial beds will be established around the perimeter of the back yard, filled with edible herbaceous perennials, cooking herbs, fruit trees and shrubs, rock garden succulents, wildflowers and native grasses, as well as a gathering flagstone patio with a rock fire pit. Raised wooden planting beds will surround the deck to grow kitchen herbs.

- A:** Wild plum, Lupine, Comfrey, Daffodils, Wild Onions, Creeping Thyme, Comfrey, Succulents (Sempervivens, Delosperma, Angelina)
- B:** Raspberry, Lupine, Mint, Daffodils, Wild Onion
- C:** Lilac, Crocus, Sorrel, Lupine, Lavender, Switchgrass
- D:** Pear, Nanking Cherry, Lupine, Daffodil, Wild onion, Apple, Comfrey, Lemon Balm
- E:** Lavender
- F:** Serviceberry, Currants, Lavender
- G:** Elderberry, Wild Onion, Lupine, Switchgrass, Calendula

Zone 2 (Across the bridge)

This area is overgrown with saltbrush and will be developed into an annual vegetable garden space and small orchard. Contour swales will be excavated at the top and bottom of the terrain and seeded with cover crops for balancing pH and building soil.

- 7% Berseem Clover
- 4% Forage Radish
- 10% Hairy Vetch
- 4% Forage Turnips
- 20% Spring Field Peas
- 4% Forage Collards
- 10% Lentils
- 4% Mustard
- 10% German Millet
- 2% Flax
- 10% Annual Ryegrass
- 15% Buckwheat



Home Gardens and Contour Orchards

8 Acres

This homestead hired Solstice Sown Designs to create concept design plans for:

- Backyard removal of turf
- Installation of native and edible perennial gardens
- Check dams and water harvesting earthworks
- Passive rainwater harvesting drainage channels
- Succulent and rock gardens

Drainages

Inspired by ancestral Puebloan and Hopi agriculture, the drainage concept designs include rockwall check dams and indigenous three sisters plantings with corn, beans, and squash. The check dams will provide erosion mitigation and collect silt and nutrients from the runoff of the watershed above. Corn seed can be planted at 6" depth in late spring (around May 1st) to avoid killing frost. Beans should be planted once the corn is at least 2' tall and squash planted in mounds at 2' spacing around the base of the corn.

Designs & Land Plans

Residential Land Plans, 1 Acre

This homestead hired Solstice Sown Designs to create concept design plans for and build:

- Annual vegetable gardens
- Perennial fruit and herb garden
- Fruit tree contour plantings
- Wildflower meadow gardens
- Windbreaks
- Rainwater harvesting earthworks
- Cover cropping

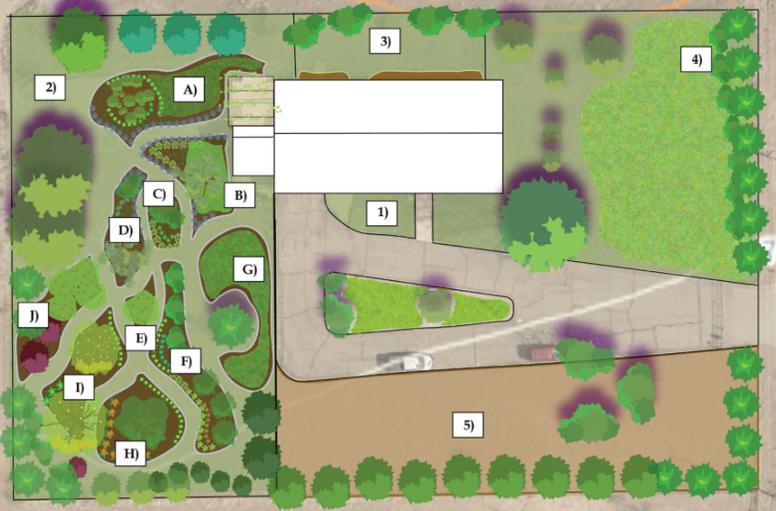


Anderson Homestead Concept Design

1) Front yard:
Concern with weeds and establishing grasses
Along eastern field as well (Blue grama, side oats grama, purple prairie clover)

2) Western Field
Food forest/orchard planting or rewilding
Bed designs
A) Apple, daffodil, lavender lining bed border, wild onions, Pollinator feast mix
B) Pear, lupine, lavender lining bed border, pollinator feast seed mix
C) Service berry, Comfrey, lupine
D) Pear, Columbine, Siberian pea shrub, wild onion
E) Lilac
F) Aronia, Nanking cherry, daffodil, crocus, calendula
G) Betty's Border's seed mix
H) Cherry, comfrey, Hycinth, daffodil)
I) Peach (2), Comfrey, Rhubarb
J) Lilac, Canada Red Chokecherry
Native grasses seeded in pathways with river rock borders (Blue grama, sideoats grama, meadow brome)
Patio plantings:
Wisteria, Red Trumpet vine)
Privacy screen from neighbors
Border plantings:
Southwest White pine, Austrian Pine, Pinon, Juniper, Canada Red Chokesberry, Western Chokecherry, Elderberry, Siberian Pea shrub

3) Northside/backyard:
Nut trees (Gamble Oak), Three-leaf Sumac
Wildlife habitat tree/shrub plantings
Shade loving wildflower garden along house border
Seeding includes :
Chinese Forget-Me-Not Annual/ Biannual
Blue Candytufts Annual
White/Pink/Violet Baby Blue Eyes Annual
Blue
Purple Coneflower Perennial
Purple Lanceleafed Coreopsis Perennial
Yellow Baby's Breath Annual
White
Rocket Larkspur Annual
White/Pink/Blue/Violet Corn Poppy Annual
White/Pink/Red Shasta Daisy Perennial
White Sweet Williams Pinks Perennial
Pink/Red/White Chinese House Annual
White/Violet Spurred Snap Perennial
Pink/Yellow/V Johnny Jump Purple/Yellow/blue Clarkia Annual
Pink/Lavendar Dwarf Columbine Perennial
Red/Violet/Blue/Pink/White Forget-Me-Not Annual/Bia
Blue Tussock Bellflower Perennial
Lavender-Blue Monkeyflower Annual
Cream/Yellow/Red)



4) Eastern Perimeter:
Planting tree privacy screen from road
Southwest White pine, Austrian Pinon, Juniper, Canada Red Chk Western Chokecherry, Elderberb Siberian Pea shrub Lorem ipsum
East field:
Establishing cover crop or wildflower
Cleaning up trees and potential plant
7% Berseem Clover 4% For.
10% Hairy Vetch 4% For
20% Spring Field Peas 4% For
10% Lentils 4% N
10% German Millet 2% I
10% Annual Ryegrass 15% I

5) Southern field:
Xeric landscaping because of no irrigation
Sumac management/control
Privacy screen from new neighbors
(Plantings include -Pinon pine, Utah Juniper, Big Sage, Siberian pea shrub, Southwest White pine, Austrian Pine)
Central driveway area:
Removing rock and creating a pollinator garden

Residential land plans are customized to fit the needs of the land and the budgets of the owners. We work with clients to help them plan to incrementally invest in their land so that they can realize the conceptual plan over a period of several years.

We love seeing our clients grow their food forests over the years, as they improve the soil and create beautiful vegetable gardens, wildflower meadows, and orchards.

We will help guide you to get started, and hope we can come back to pick fruit and pull weeds!



Your Guide to Deep Ecology



"A SPECIES ENSURES ITS SURVIVAL BY MAKING ITSELF ESSENTIAL TO THE SYSTEM IT INHABITS."

-PAMELA MANG, REGENESIS INSITUTE

Our approach to design comes from a deep time ecological time perspective. We do in-depth research like detectives to uncover the story of the land - going as far back in historical records as possible to better understand the patterns and processes of how the land has evolved over time.

We make long-term plans for gardens, farms and ranches. Having a plan to establish in phases over 10-15 years with clear budgets helps our clients make decisions about developing their land in a way that fits with their timeline and resources.

Do you know the story of the land you inhabit?

The systems we co-create with the Earth will last generations after individuals have gone. Let's be deliberate and discerning in the design choices we make to leave an abundant ecological legacy for the future planet.

Illustration: Fruit tree polyculture concept design

Photo: Fruit tree polyculture planted at RoFo Ranch, Colorado. (Foreground: Sour pie Cherry tree, Comfrey, Mothwerwort, Lupine, Yarrow, Golden Currant, Blue Lewis Flax, California Poppy. Background: Sickle Pear, Summer squash, Purple Coneflower Echinacea, Borage, Sunflowers.)



Our Mantra:

"Take your time. pay attention to the details. enjoy the process."





About Us

Michael is an emerging professional ecological designer in southwest Colorado. Practicing professionally since April 2019, Michael is incrementally growing Solstice Sown Designs LLC to serve larger acreage agricultural properties to develop drought resilient and food producing landscapes. He has worked with a diverse range of clients developing residential vegetable and ornamental gardens, the Dolores River Brewery edible forest garden, custom irrigation for cattle ranching operations ~ 300 acres, and small farm and ranches ~35 acres. He brings eight years of experience in horticulture, education, project management, and design.

He is passionate about developing biodiverse, dynamic, multi-strata forest garden systems unique to the southwest bioregion. Michael is part of a regional effort to restore the historic orchard economy in Montezuma County in partnership with the Montezuma Orchard Restoration Project by planting heritage fruit varieties, pruning, grafting, and educating about holistic orchard care. He is a member of the growing Regenerative Practitioners global community with the Regenes Institute. He was also recently awarded a Wild Gift Fellowship for environmental entrepreneurs. He has studied regenerative agriculture and design across the western hemisphere and completed Master's course work on the "Story of Place" at the Conway School of Ecological Design and Sustainable Land Use planning. Read his essay, "A Collective Design" published in the 2020 New Farmer's Almanac.

He finds purpose and joy in supporting others to connect with the land and become more responsible stewards.



Making community connections and planting trees everywhere we go. We do our best to think like global ecological citizens, across cultures and borders.



Colorado



Vermont



Costa Rica





Regenerative design is about developing systems capacity and capability. That means improving the land's abilities to passively harvest rainwater, grow more biodiversity, sequester more carbon, and produce more food. It also means investing in each other and our collective growth as individuals and as a team. That's why we make time for daily reflection and horizontal leadership structures to empower each other and continuously improve our skills as designers, horticulturalists, and team leaders.

Rotating team leadership throughout our three-month long apprenticeship sets the tone for a work culture of mutual respect and care for each other's growth as individuals. We value developing our emotional intelligence and awareness. Daily reflection with the simple format of:

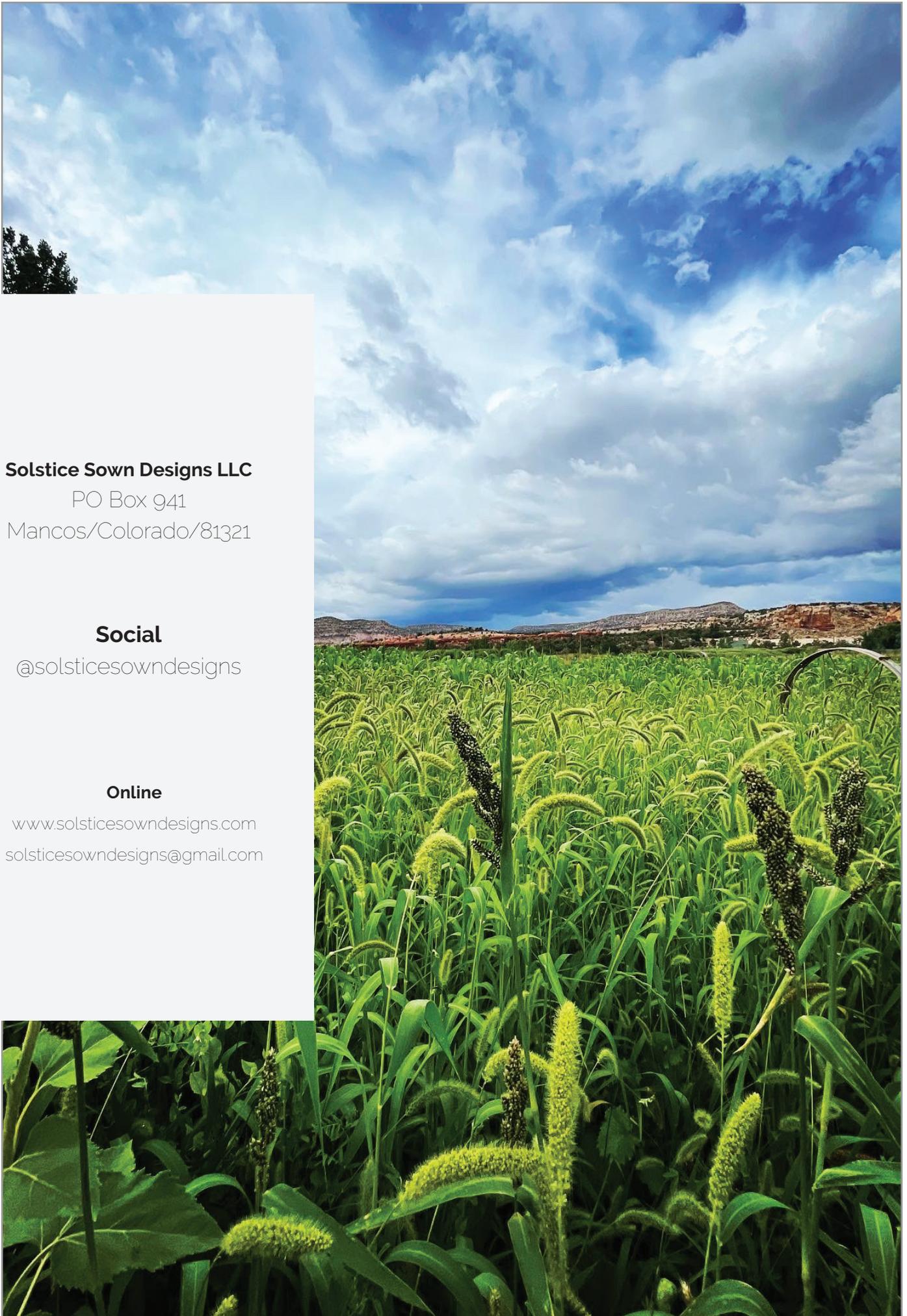
- Here's what I sense worked well...
- Here's what I sense was tricky...
- Here's what I would do differently next time...

We all offer constructive feedback for team leaders each day and sing praises for a job well done.

We start each day by tuning into astrological cycles, a lesson in horticulture, biodynamic farming, and rotating leaders set the tone for the work and discuss daily project goals.

Our apprenticeship program supports Native youth in our region to develop practical land stewardship skills and leadership training.

Empower



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