

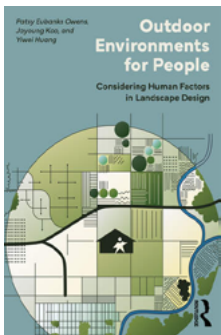
# HLA HAPPENINGS

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## OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENTS FOR PEOPLE IS OFFICIALLY PUBLISHED!



Assistant Professor **Yiwei Huang's** coauthored book, [Outdoor Environments for People: Considering Human Factors in Landscape Design](#), is officially published through Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group.

A complimentary hard copy is available in the department if anyone would like to read it. Purdue library also has the online access available as an [eBook version](#).

## ARIANA TORRES IS PANELIST ON US FARM REPORT AGDAY

**Ariana Torres** was a panelist on in the US Farm Report AgDay panel. The complete show will air locally on CBS WLFI TV-18, and nationally on RFD-TV and Farm Journal's [AgWeb.com](#), Friday, September 15.

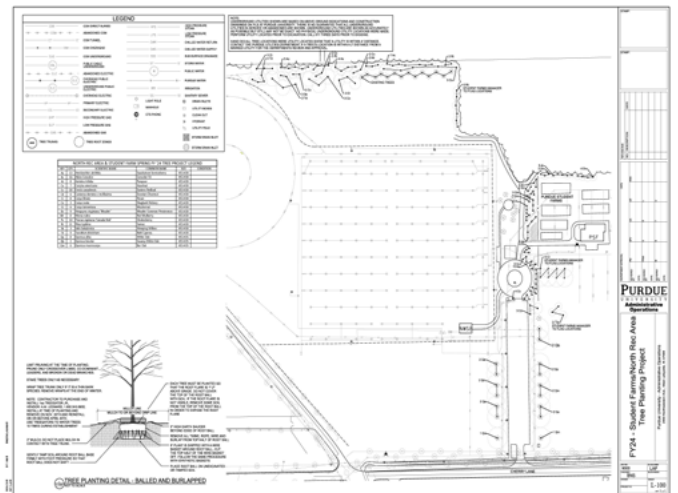
## YING LI CO-PUBLISHES REVIEW PAPER

**Ying Li**, Natalia Dudareva, and Erich Grotewold (Michigan State University) recently published a review paper entitled "[Enough is enough: feedback control of specialized metabolism](#)" in Trends in Plant Science.

**Abstract:** Recent advances in our understanding of plant metabolism have highlighted the significance

of specialized metabolites in the regulation of gene expression associated with biosynthetic networks. This opinion article focuses on the molecular mechanisms of small-molecule-mediated feedback regulation at the transcriptional level and its potential modes of action, including metabolite signal perception, the nature of the sensor, and the signaling transduction mechanisms leading to transcriptional and post-transcriptional regulation, based on evidence available from plants and other kingdoms of life. We also discuss the challenges associated with identifying the occurrences, effects, and localization of small molecule-protein interactions. Further understanding of small-molecule-controlled metabolic fluxes will enable rational design of transcriptional regulation systems in metabolic engineering to produce high-value specialized metabolites.

## PURDUE STUDENT FARM TO TEAM UP WITH PURDUE FOR LIFE FOR TREE PLANTING



The **Purdue Student Farm** along with the Co-Rec will have a tree planting event on Friday, October 27. Partnering with Purdue for Life for their Day of Service, the focus for the tree planting is to use native trees that provide edible products.

The Day of Service will be held Friday, October 27 from 9 - 11 AM at the Purdue Student Farm and North Rec Fields. 150 trees will be planted.

To view the plan for the plantings, download the file [here](#) [PDF, 4MB].

## LORI HOAGLAND PRESENTED AT GET THE DIRT - URBAN AND SMALL FARM SOIL HEALTH CONFERENCE

Lori Hoagland gave a presentation titled 'Soil Life and Urban Soil Health Assessments' at the Get the Dirt - Urban & Small Farm Soil Health Conference in Indianapolis on Sept. 12th.

## 2023 HLA FALL SEMINAR: ELIZABETH BOULTS AND CHIP SULLIVAN - WISDOM OF PLACE: RECOVERING THE SACRED ORIGINS OF LANDSCAPE

The flyer is for a 2023 HLA Fall Seminar. It features the Purdue University logo and the Department of Horticulture & Landscape Architecture. The seminar is presented by Elizabeth Boult and Chip Sullivan. Elizabeth Boult is a Continuing Lecturer in Landscape Architecture & Environmental Design at the University of California, Davis. Chip Sullivan is a Professor of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning at the University of California, Berkeley. The seminar is scheduled for Thursday, September 21st, at 3:30pm in HORT117, or via Zoom. A small photo of Elizabeth and Chip is included. The title of the seminar is "Wisdom of Place: Recovering the Sacred Origins of Landscape".

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### *Wisdom of Place: Recovering the Sacred Origins of Landscape*

Abstract: Have you ever been alone in the woods and felt an eerie presence? Throughout human history, nature was long thought to be animated by unseen forces. The landscape was alive with deities and mystical entities who personified natural features and events. This lecture will explore nature-based archetypes and folklore from cultures across the world to call forth the voice of the genius loci—the spirit of place— and reveal the creative forces and hidden currents of nature. We shed light on the ecological imperatives of our time by reframing traditional archetypes through a unique lens that overlays art, nature and metaphysics. Connecting with larger themes of nature can help people rediscover the energy and magic in the landscapes around them and provoke positive action towards their preservation.

### Newsletters

- Facts for Fancy Fruits: <https://fff.hort.purdue.edu/>
- Vegetable Crops Hotline: <https://vegcropshotline.org/>
- Purdue Landscape Report: <https://www.purduelandscape.org/>
- Greenhouse and Indoor Production of Speciality Crops: <https://mdc.itap.purdue.edu/newsearch.asp?subCatID=425%20&CatID=10>

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