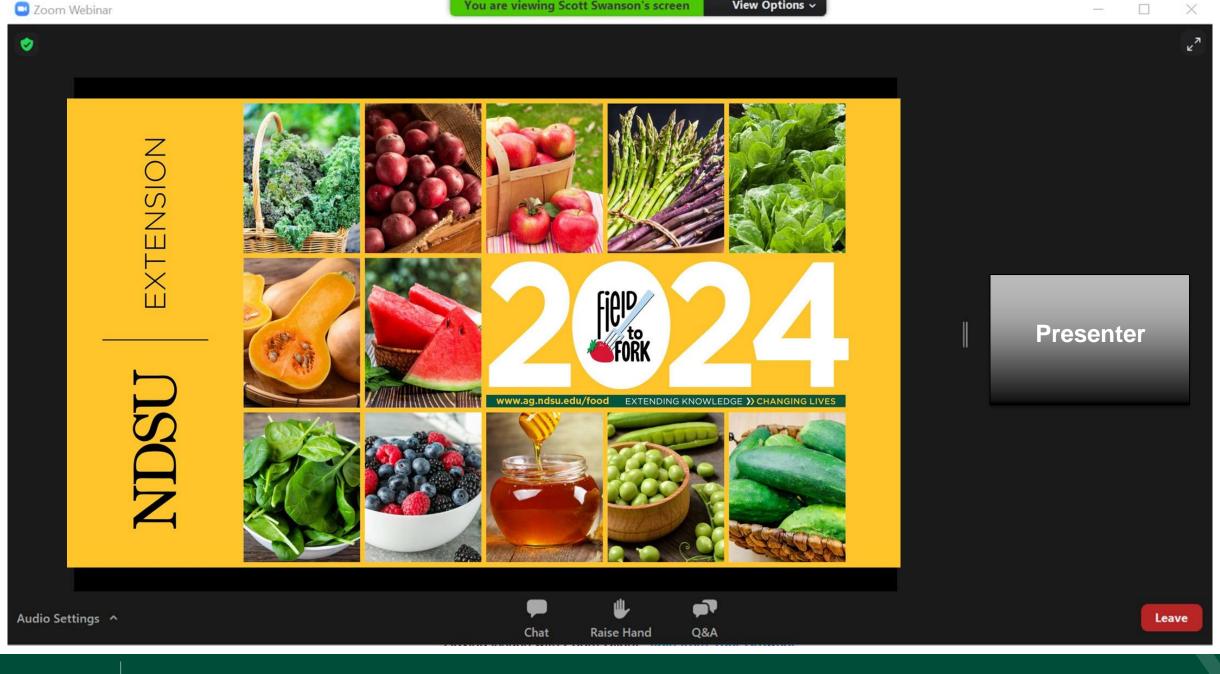
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How to Create Beautiful Flowerbeds and Landscapes Good Enough to Eat

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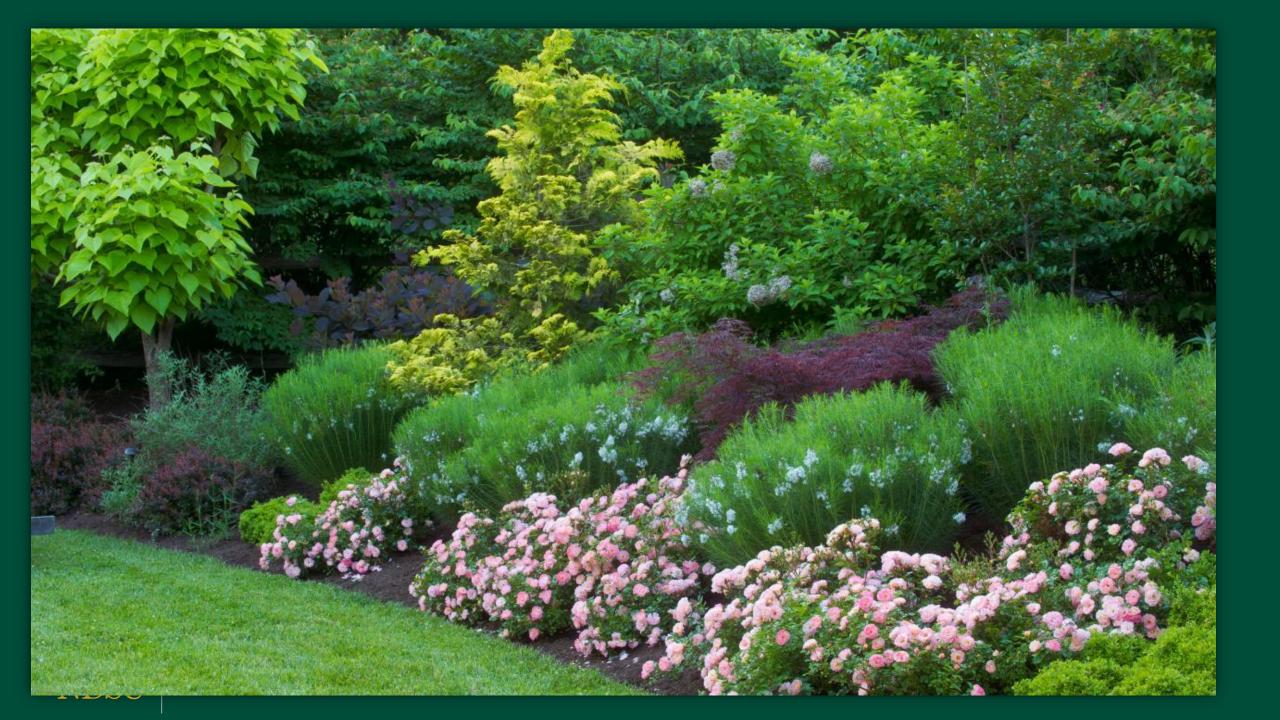
Let's explore the world of edible landscaping



Most people would like 2 things from home yard

Pleasant Appearance





Also produce food – fruits and vegetables





This can require space





How are we going to do this with today's smaller home lot size?



Mesh two concepts:

(1)Beautiful landscaping

(2)Include fruits/veggies



"Edible
Landscaping"
yields food while
keeping the yard's
aesthetics



Many plants are double duty – both ornamental and edible



Mix in Plants without compromising beauty – Have your yard and eat it too



Feed the family – people are more engaged



Start planning now in winter



Hardest part – planning without totally dismantling landscape



Where do you find space to add edibles?

• Fill open spaces



Replace flowers
 with colorful
 edibles



 Replace dead or scraggly shrubs with edibles



 Backyard corner triangles are often unused

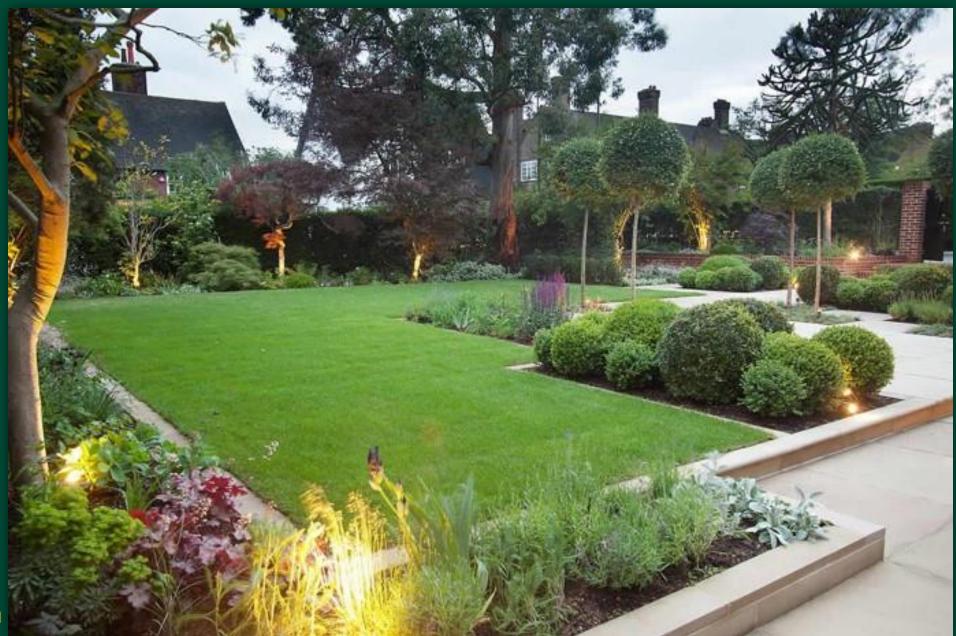


A too
 enthusiastic
 gardener might
 incorporate
 design
 principles ...



Where to begin creating a well-designed edible landscape

Follow design principles



1. Use strong lines

Stepping stones draw eye along

Clean edges of small lawn

Curved lines





Create privacy

Grow fruit on fence or trellis





3. Use contrasting foliage color and size



4. Add charm with flowers



5. Think color



6. Pots and planters make things pop







7. Unity: unified groups, repeat plants to create orde



8. Create a focal point emphasis









9. Add extras





10. Small lawn sections



How to incorporate Vegetables



Pots and planters















Swiss Chard in flowerbed



Cabbage in a flowerbed



Lettuce for a flowerbed border















Edible flowers



How to incorporate fruits



Strawberries

- Edge of perennial bed
- Between shrubs
- Groundcover



Raspberries

Informal hedge

 Landscape shrub grouping

Perennial bed



Honeyberry

- Also called Haskap
- Member of the Honeysuckle Family

Hedge, landscape shrub







Currants and Gooseberries





Landscape shrubs, hedge 3-4 feet in height

Highbush Cranberry Viburnum

Large Shrub

Hedge, landscape feature



Elderberry

- Large shrub 6 feet high
- Screening, divider



Juneberry

- AKA Saskatoon, Serviceberry
- Large shrub/small tree
- "Blueberry of the North"
- Screening, privacy



Chokecherry

- Very large shrub or small tree
- Great ornamental or screening tree





Canada Red Cherry, AKA Schubert Chokecherry

Cherries



Plum

Small ornamental or screening tree





Apple

- Ornamental
- Screening and privacy







Ready...Set...Grow!



Thank you!

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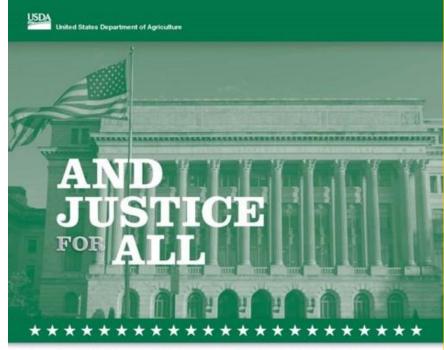
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