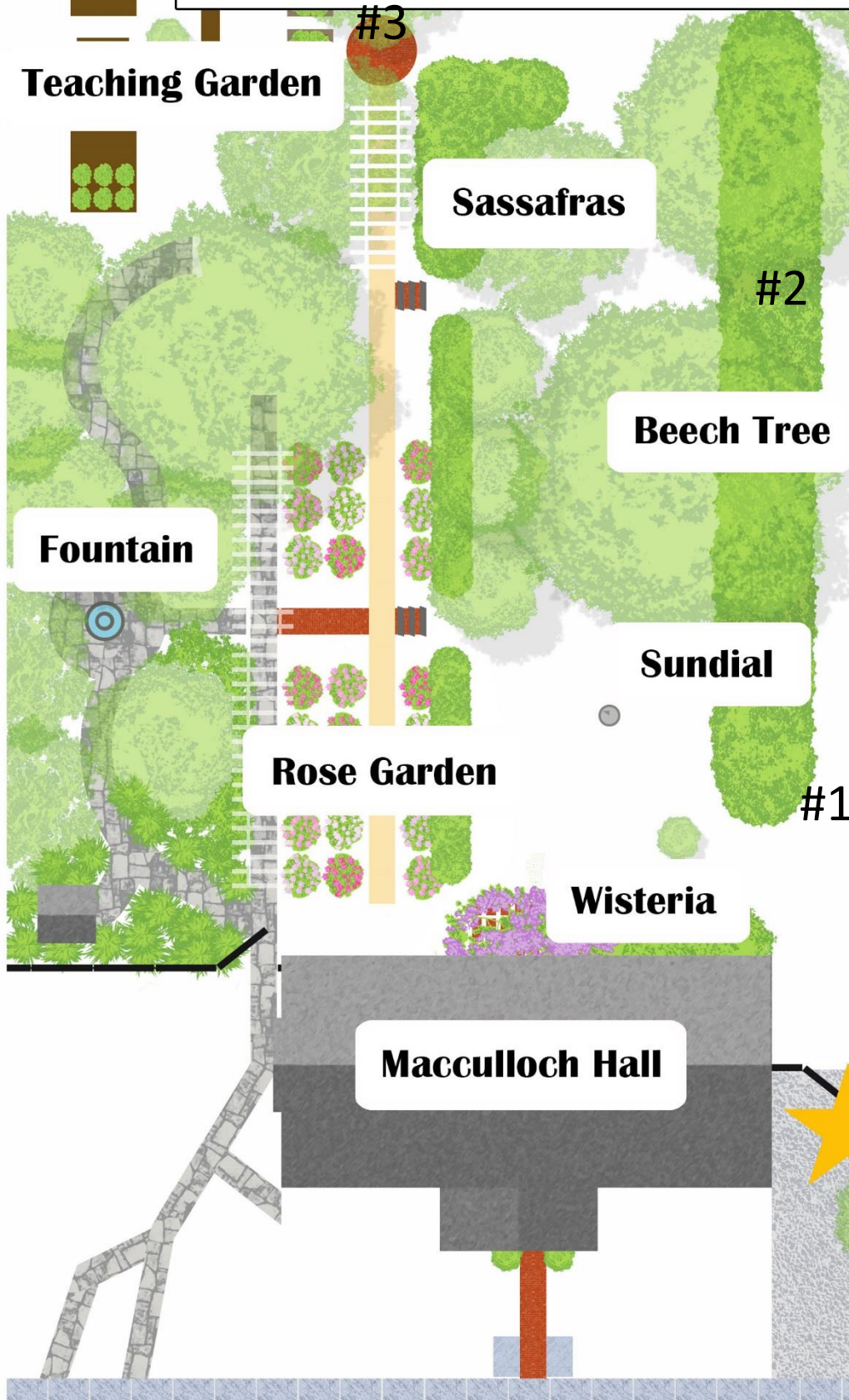


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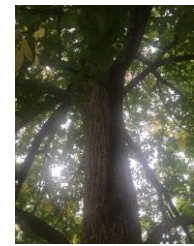
Tree Trail #1



Find:



#3 Cherry Tree



#2 Linden Tree



#1 American Chestnut Tree

Find Out More

American chestnut Tree (*Castanea dentata*) Once found throughout the Eastern United States, the wood was used for furniture and homes. Chestnuts were also an important source of food. A fungus in the early 1900s unfortunately destroyed millions of these trees and continues to this day. Leaflets form from a center point and create a palmate leaf pattern.



Littleleaf Linden Tree (*Tilia cordata*) Early summer blooms of yellowish flowers provide nectar and pollen for bees and pollinators. Linden or basswood honey, made from this nectar, has to be collected when the tree is in bloom which is only for 7-10 days. A Linden tree can grow up to 60 feet. *Cordata*, part of the tree's scientific name, comes from its heart-shaped leaves.



Cherry Tree (*Prunus autumnalis*) There are many types of cherry trees including the sweet cherry tree, sour cherry tree and ornamental cherry tree. The small cherries from this tree feed the birds and other wildlife. Leaves are oval-shaped with a pointed tip and jagged, or serrated, edges.



Sketch your favorite place or thing in the garden

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