Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

Letter/Speech to Board of Supervisors Regarding Yee Haw #2

My name is **Teresa Mondragon.** I am 62 years old and have lived in **Humboldt County for 27 years.** I serve as an **Education Specialist** working with at-risk and special needs youth, and I've volunteered in our community on trail stewardship and invasive plant removal. I have owned my home in **Jacoby Creek** for about **22 years**, and I have **no criminal record.**

I'm here today to express **serious concerns shared by many of my neighbors** in the Jacoby Creek area — near upper Jacoby Creek Road, Garden Lane, and Glory Lane.

Recently, several of us in the neighborhood observed **significant grading and tree removal activity** on the watershed directly above the creek, at a property located at **6108 Jacoby Creek Road.** Large trees were dropped and heavy equipment was used to build roads— **without any visible permits or a timber harvest plan on record. See photo**

Ironically, the same property owner previously published an **op-ed in the EcoNews** describing his arrest for blocking a legal timber harvest by the City of Arcata — claiming that trees are sacred to his beliefs. Yet less than a year later, this individual is **cutting down large trees on his own land without a permit,** including one so large that it shook the ground when it fell.

Beyond that, he has **graded approximately a quarter mile of roadways above Jacoby Creek** — without an engineer, without permits, and without regard for the sensitive salmon spawning habitat below. Although **Code Enforcement issued a stop work order in August 2025**, the property owner **continued heavy equipment work** and even publicly stated plans to **build dams, storage ponds, and an "Ecovillage"** in the Jacoby Creek Forest — an area not suited for that level of development. **See photos #**

Neighbors have also endured **years of safety and nuisance issues** — including aggressive, unrestrained dogs that were officially deemed "potentially dangerous," free-roaming livestock that damaged yards, and even a **bonfire during a countywide burn suspension**. Despite repeated warnings, this individual shows a consistent pattern of **disregard for county regulations and community safety.**

Equally concerning, his previous attempts to move people onto the land led to **trespassing, theft, and threats of violence** toward neighbors. This is not just a code violation — it is a **public safety issue** and a **watershed protection issue.**

For nearly eight years, this person has demonstrated a **pattern of lawlessness, intimidation, and environmental harm.** Our community has lost patience and confidence that voluntary compliance will occur.

We are respectfully requesting that:

1. The property owner be required to **restore the graded areas** and **cease all unpermitted activity** on the Jacoby Creek watershed.
2. The County impose **administrative civil penalties** for continued violations of the stop work order.
3. Should violations persist, that **criminal charges be considered.**

Jacoby Creek is an essential watershed — a source of drinking water and habitat for salmon. It deserves protection, not exploitation. We cannot allow another "YeeHaw #2" situation to develop while enforcement lags behind.

We urge the **Board of Supervisors** to act swiftly and decisively to protect our community, our creek, and our county's credibility in enforcing its own environmental laws.

Since the writing of this, the owner of 6108 Jacoby Creek has sent workers to cut the chain to my gate 2 separate times. He is trying to cut through my property to bring in workers, rock, heavy equipment, and building supplies. He does not have deeded or historical prescriptive access and is now breaking and entering to trespass and hide his projects from the main road.

Respectfully,
Teresa Mondragon
Jacoby Creek Community Member

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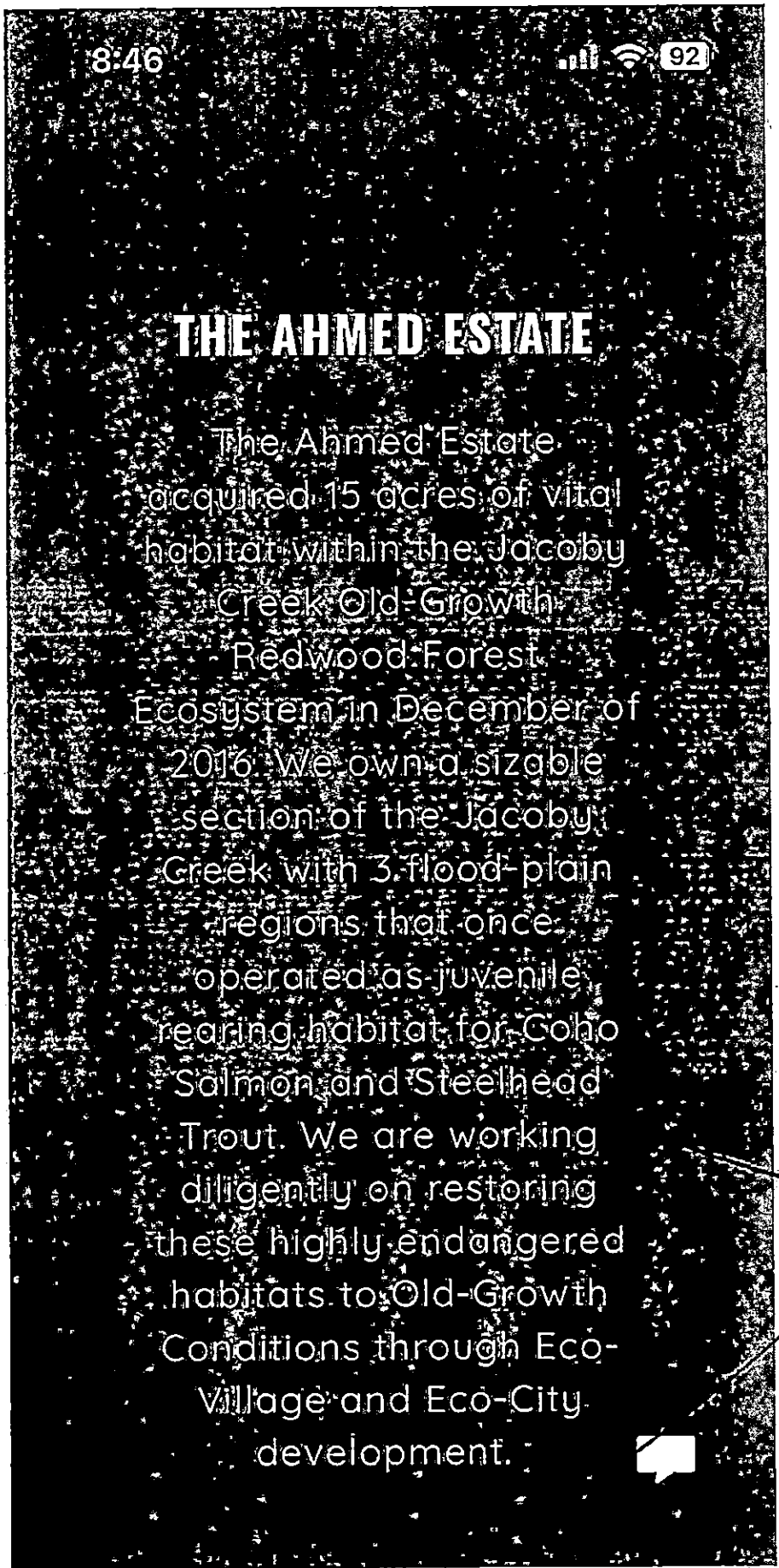

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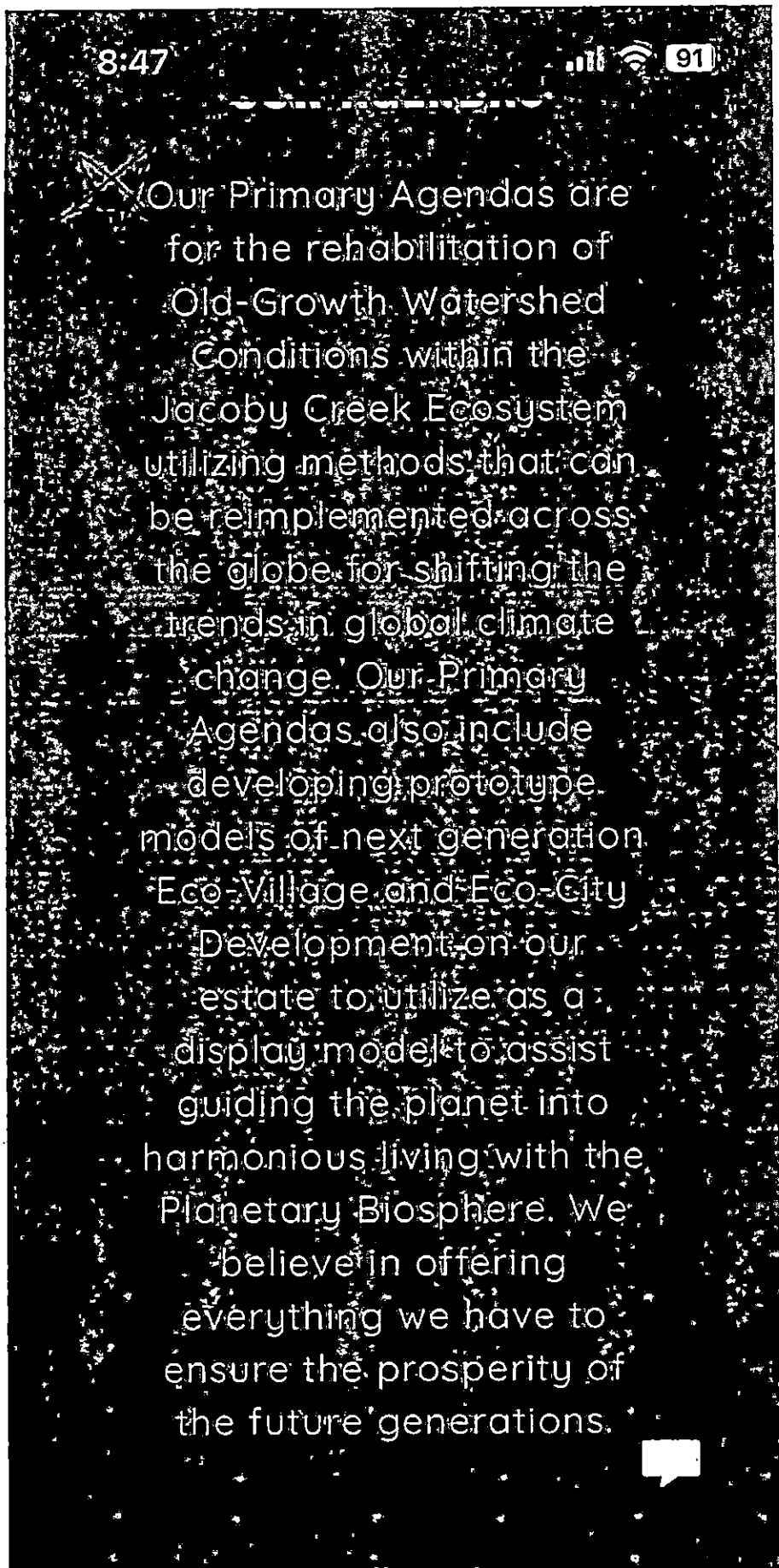

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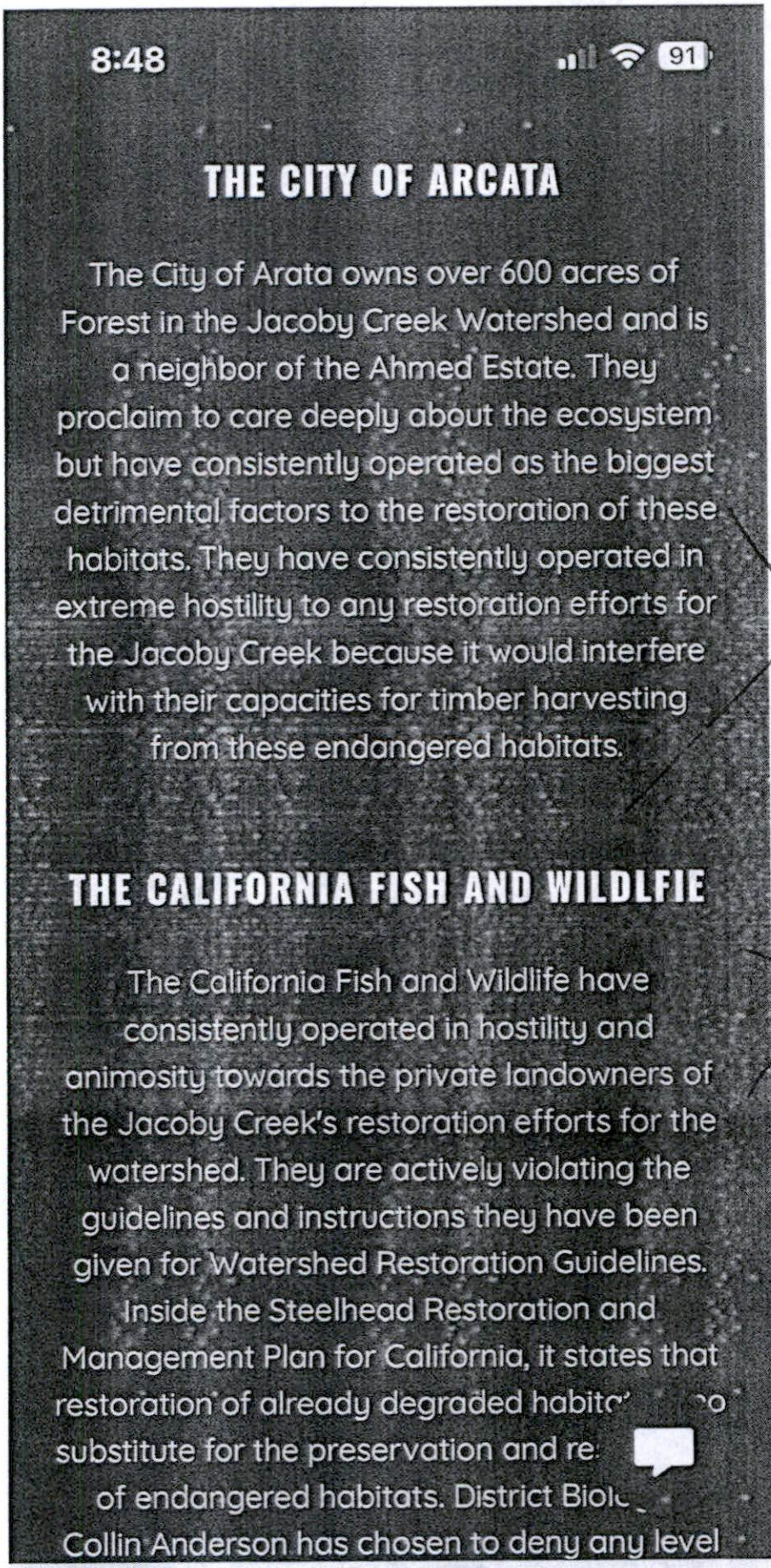

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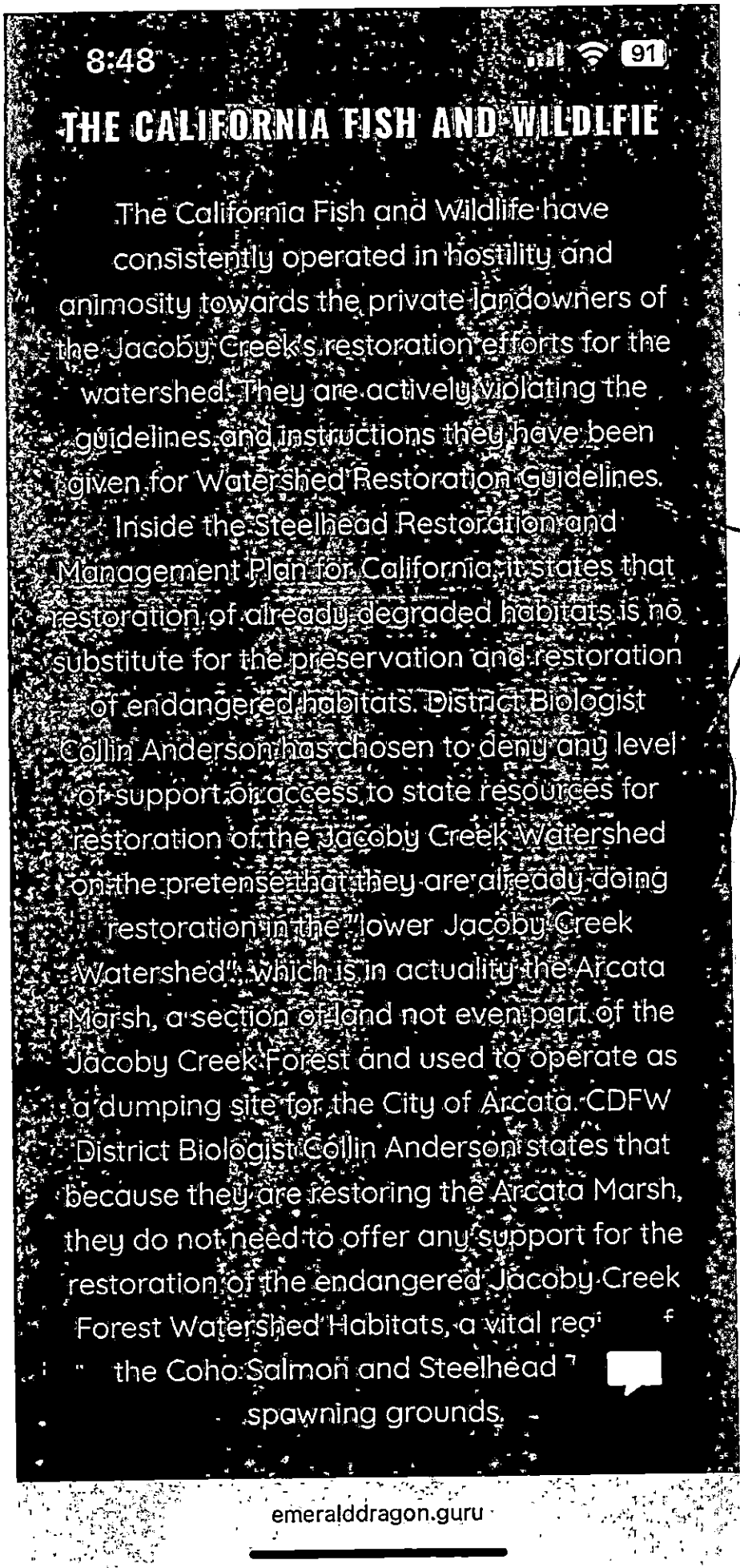

he plans to dam Jacoby Creek to rear fish & release them.

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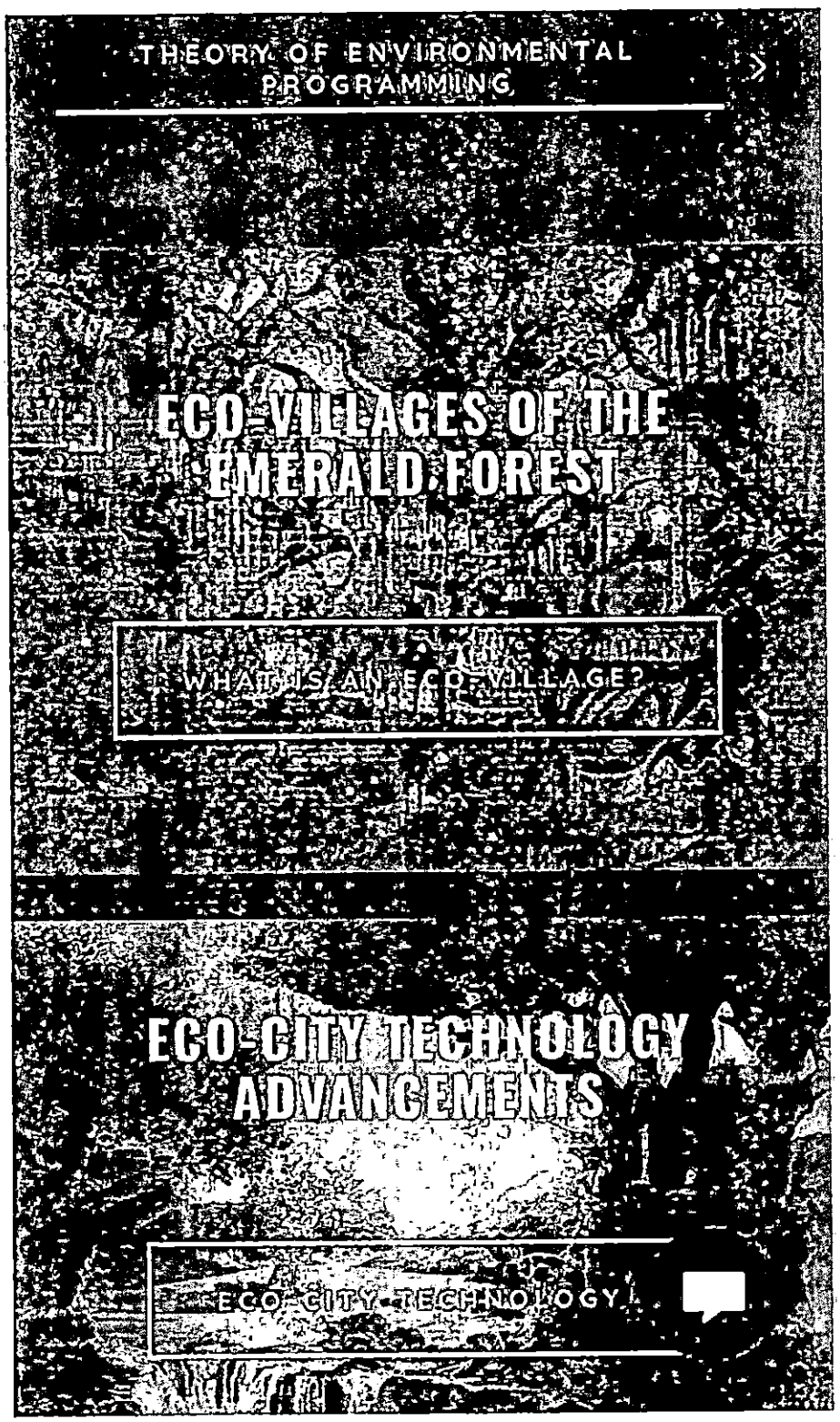

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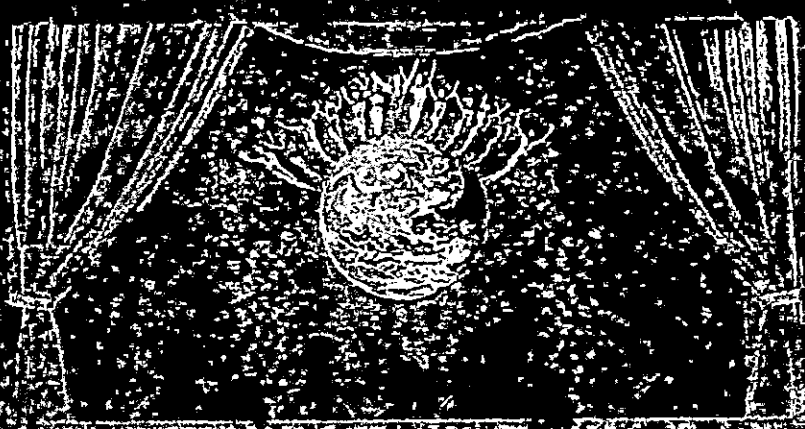

The location of a building coincides with the planting of a tree, in which the building's capacity to produce outputs is dependent on energy, and resource, circulation inputs. Real Estate Development is relative to Human Chemical Energy Productions and the circulation of Natural Resources developing into higher constructs of Universal Structure(s). For Example, an un-ground arena theater may be created within a city. The Environmental Structure of a theater promotes Chemical Energy Production, and circulation within the environment (for Theater Productions to take place). The interest in the theatrical arts, and the availability of local actors and actresses, will determine the Chemical Energy Productions of the Theater; in the same way that light from the sun, and access to water, dete[illegible]es bioresource productions within pl[illegible]

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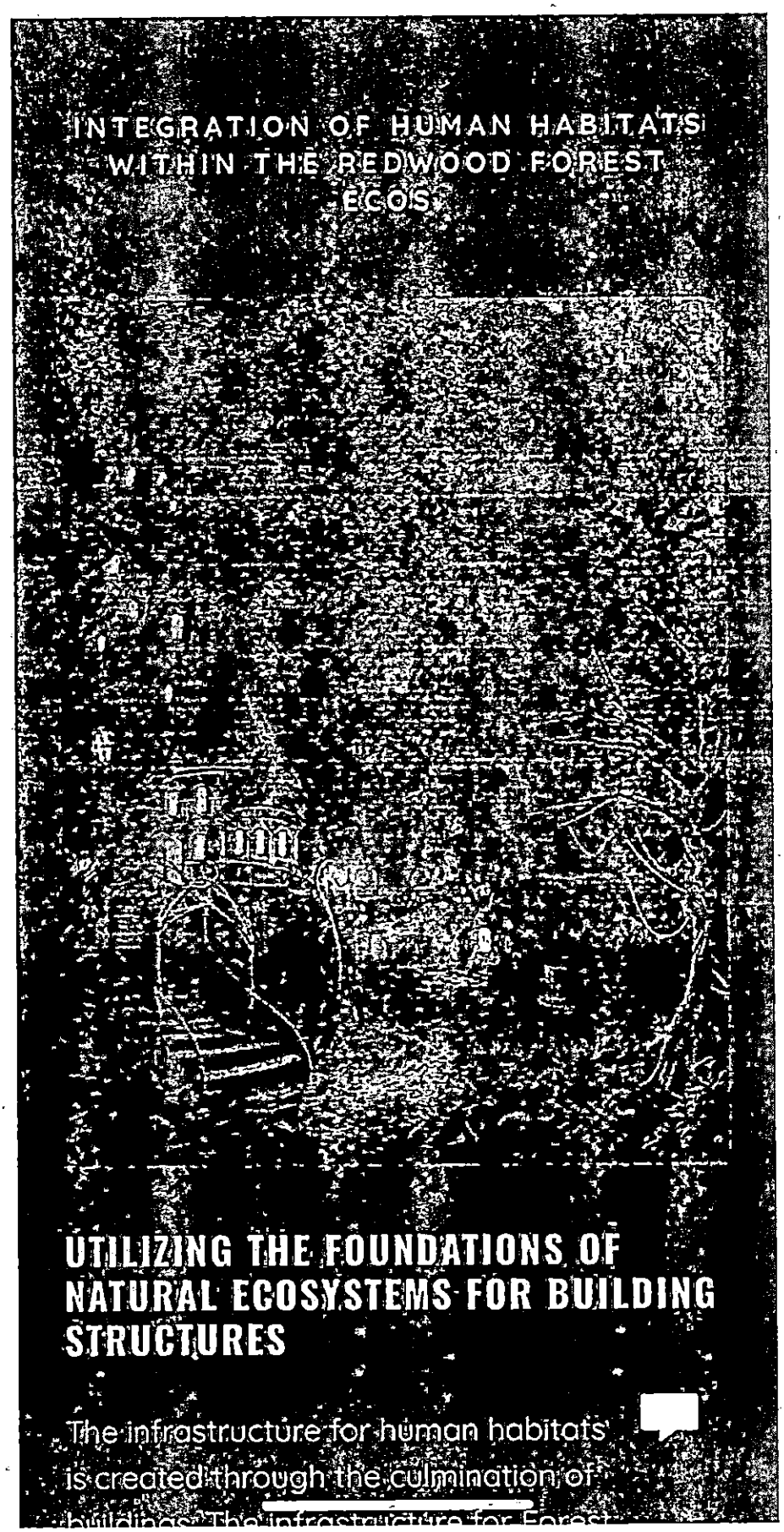

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The infrastructure for human habitats (cities) is created through the culmination of buildings. The infrastructure for Forest Ecosystems is created through the culmination of trees. By integrating modern building foundations into harmonious unison with the existing Redwood Forest Ecosystems, a platform is established for linking the *Evolutionary Developments* of cities with the *Natural Evolutionary Developments* of wildlife within inhabited ecological habitats. The street life within a city equates to the ground activity that occurs on the surface level of a Forest Ecosystem. Buildings within a city structure the spatial perimeters of the environment for ground activity to take place in the same capacities that trees do for their Forest Ecosystem. Integration of Treehouse Eco-Buildings within the Forest Ecosystem utilizes the natural Spatial Perimeters established within the inhabited Forest Ecosystem for expanding terrestrial access, through Building Developments, to optimize Natural Resource Production and Circulation within the inhabited Forest Ecosystem.

tree houses for living

INTEGRATION INTO MICRO-ECOSYSTEMS

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Micro-Ecosystems promoting the

PROMOTING ECOLOGICAL DIPLOMACY

The establishment of Eco-Building Habitats will enable humanity to become part of a living ecosystem once more. Eco-Building Habitats integrates modern living necessities into pre-existing wildlife habitats to create a symbiotic relationship between the two. These new forms of Human Habitats enable members of our species to coexist with other species of nature in a peaceful and mutually beneficial way. Close collaborations between humanity and the other species of our planet enables for more successful and prosperous relationships to form between us. Human Habitats that promote restricted engagement, singular to communication between our own species, causes extensive psychological damage due to prolonged isolation. (commonplace in modern cities). Studies on isolation have shown extensive detriments to the isolated species capacity to socialize in healthy and proficient capacities within large congregations. This is currently what our species is facing in relation to the rest of the world. Eco-Building Habitats alleviate sensory deprivation impairments common to modern city environments.

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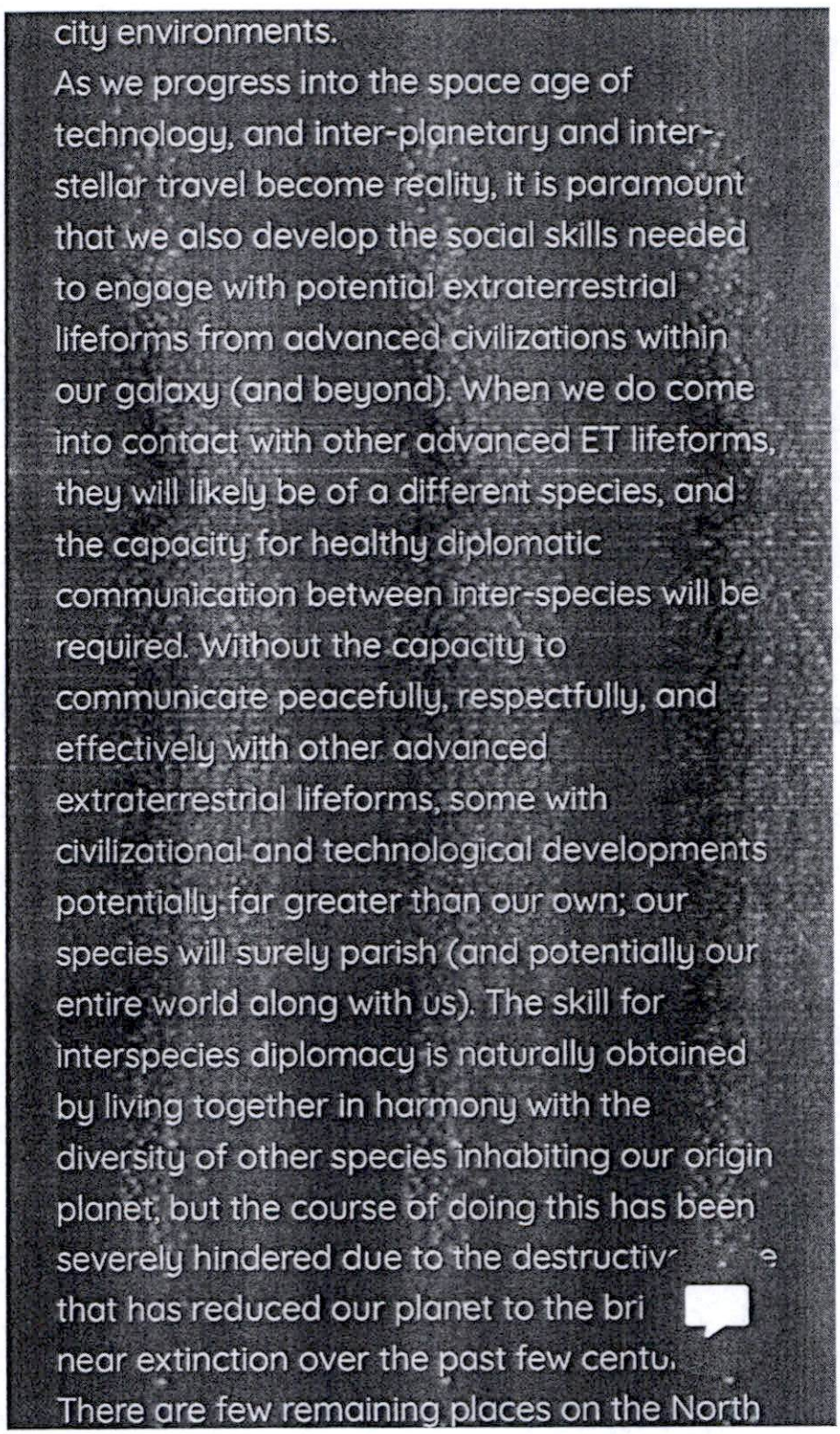
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As we progress into the space age of technology, and inter-planetary and inter-stellar travel become reality, it is paramount that we also develop the social skills needed to engage with potential extraterrestrial lifeforms from advanced civilizations within our galaxy (and beyond). When we do come into contact with other advanced ET lifeforms, they will likely be of a different species, and the capacity for healthy diplomatic communication between inter-species will be required. Without the capacity to communicate peacefully, respectfully, and effectively with other advanced extraterrestrial lifeforms, some with civilizational and technological developments potentially far greater than our own; our species will surely parish (and potentially our entire world along with us). The skill for interspecies diplomacy is naturally obtained by living together in harmony with the diversity of other species inhabiting our origin planet, but the course of doing this has been severely hindered due to the destructiv e that has reduced our planet to the bri near extinction over the past few centu.
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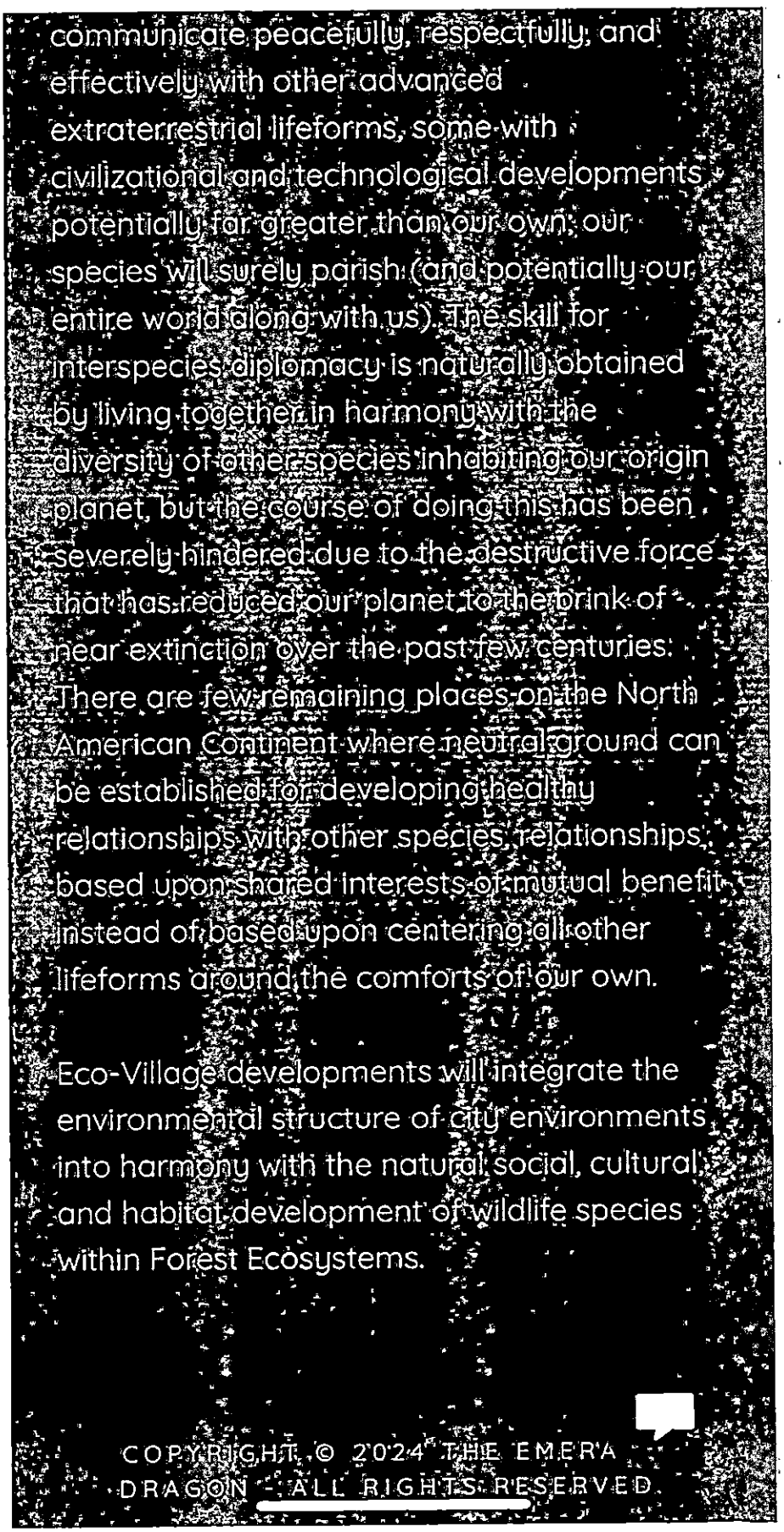
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Eco-Village developments will integrate the environmental structure of city environments into harmony with the natural social, cultural, and habitat development of wildlife species within Forest Ecosystems.
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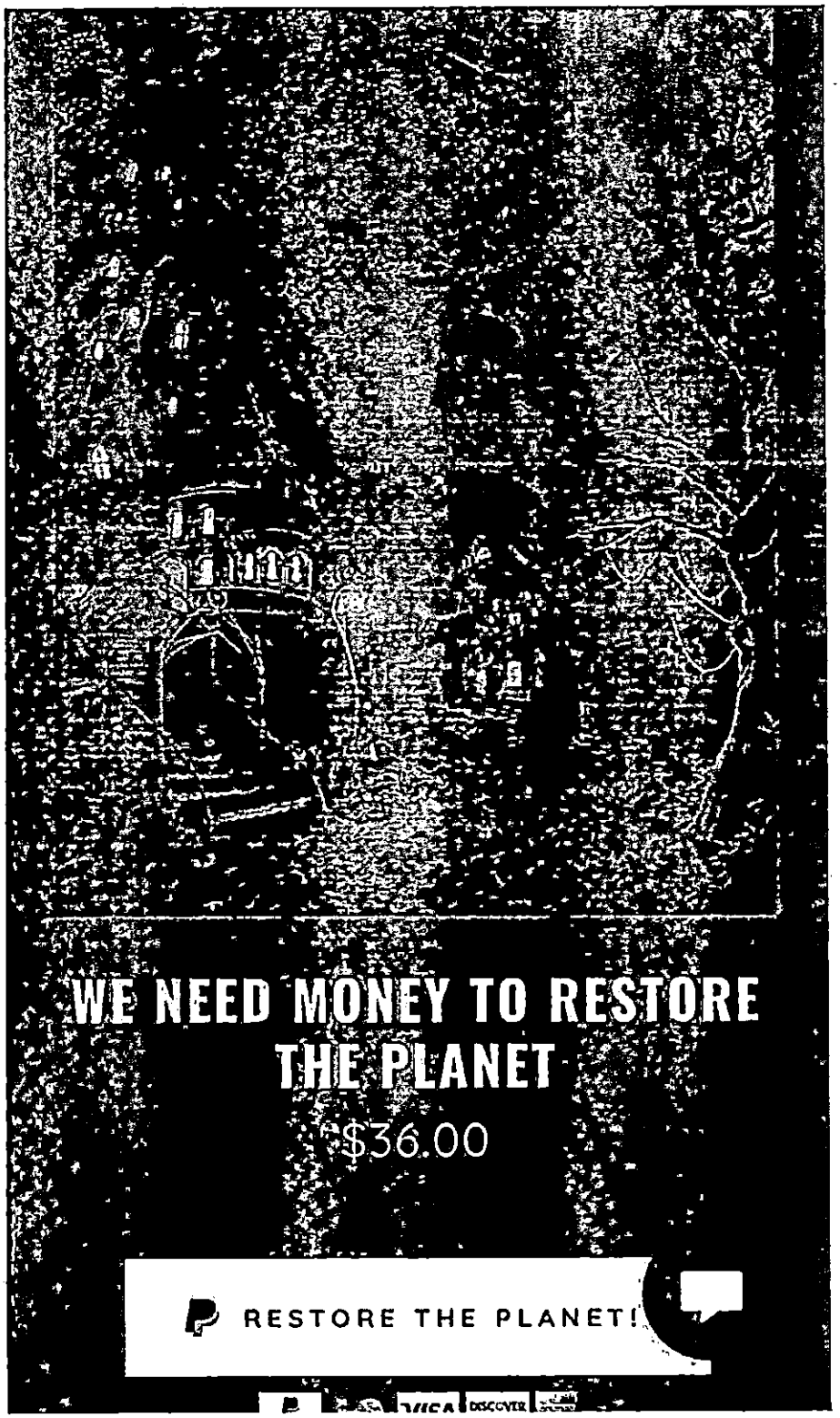

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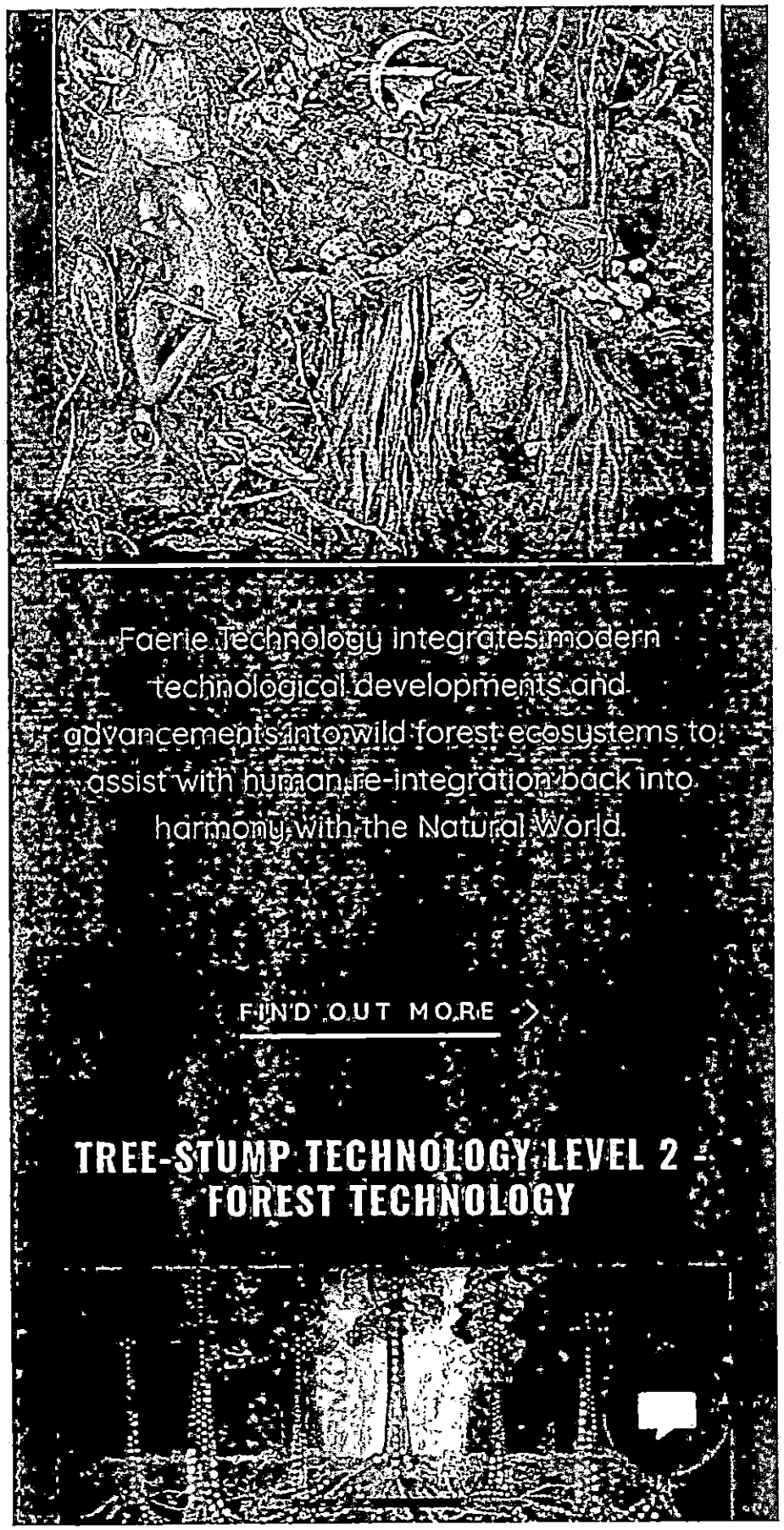

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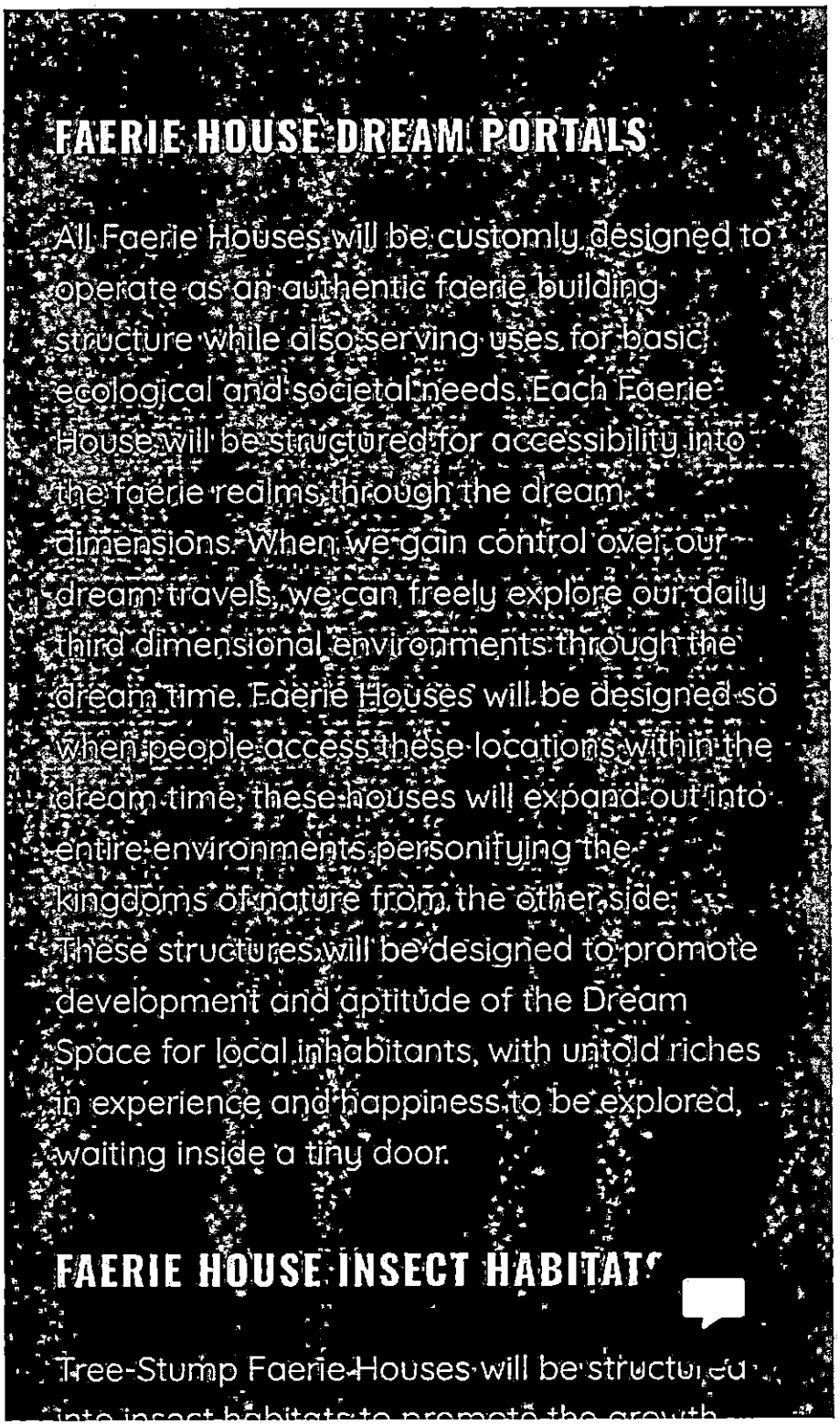
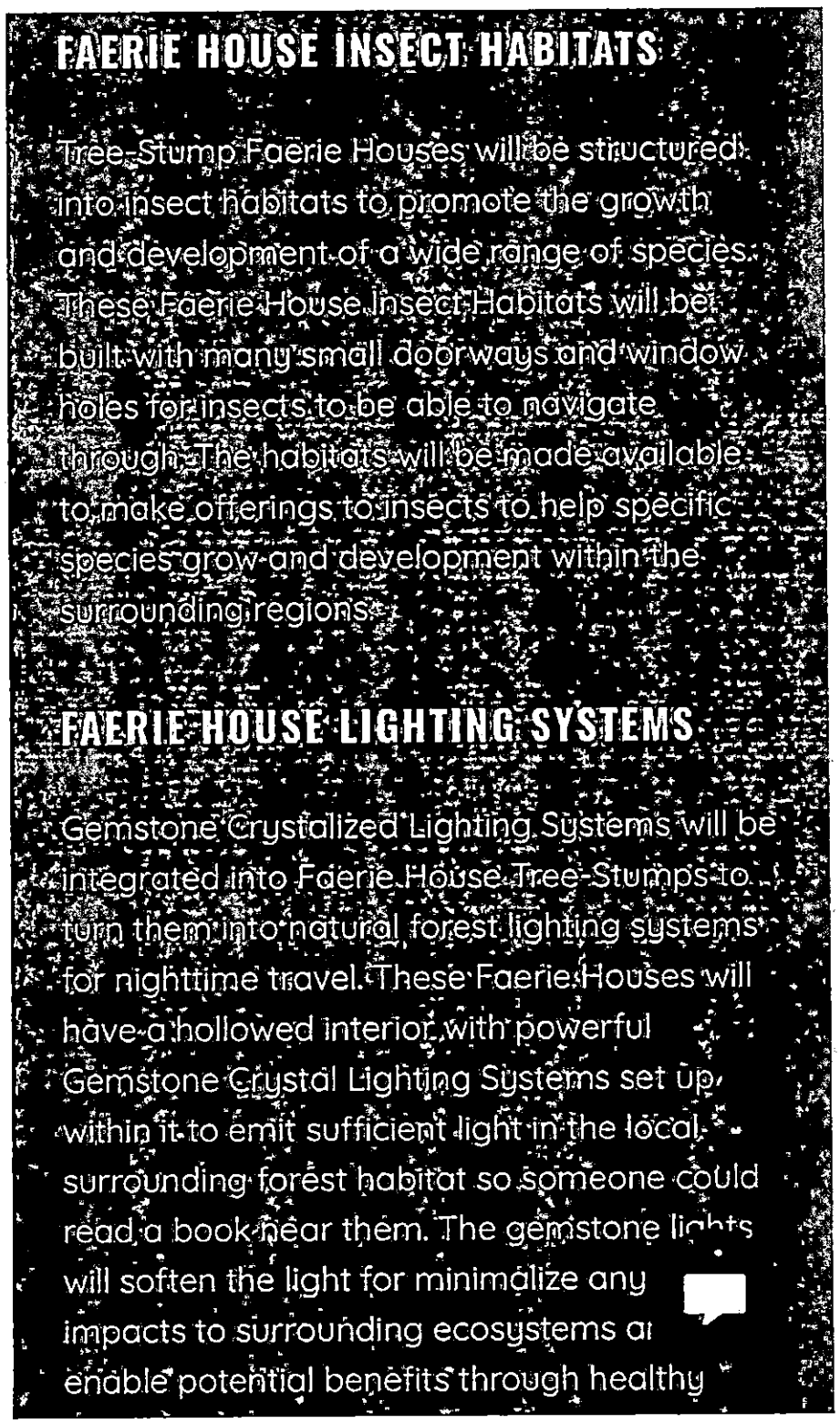
FAERIE HOUSE DREAM PORTALS

All Faerie Houses will be customly designed to operate as an authentic faerie building structure while also serving uses for basic ecological and societal needs. Each Faerie House will be structured for accessibility into the faerie realms through the dream dimensions. When we gain control over our dream travels, we can freely explore o[illegible] third dimensional environments throu[illegible] dream time. Faerie Houses will be desig[illegible] when people [illegible] these locations within the

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FAERIE HOUSE INSECT HABITATS
Tree-Stump Faerie Houses will be structured into insect habitats to promote the growth and development of a wide range of species. These Faerie House Insect Habitats will be built with many small doorways and window holes for insects to be able to navigate through. The habitats will be made available to make offerings to insects to help specific species grow and development within the surrounding regions.
FAERIE HOUSE LIGHTING SYSTEMS
Gemstone Crystalized Lighting Systems will be integrated into Faerie House Tree-Stumps to turn them into natural forest lighting systems for nighttime travel. These Faerie Houses will have a hollowed interior with powerful Gemstone Crystal Lighting Systems set up within it to emit sufficient light in the local surrounding forest habitat so someone could read a book near them. The gemstone lights will soften the light for minimalize any impacts to surrounding ecosystems a enable potential benefits through healthy

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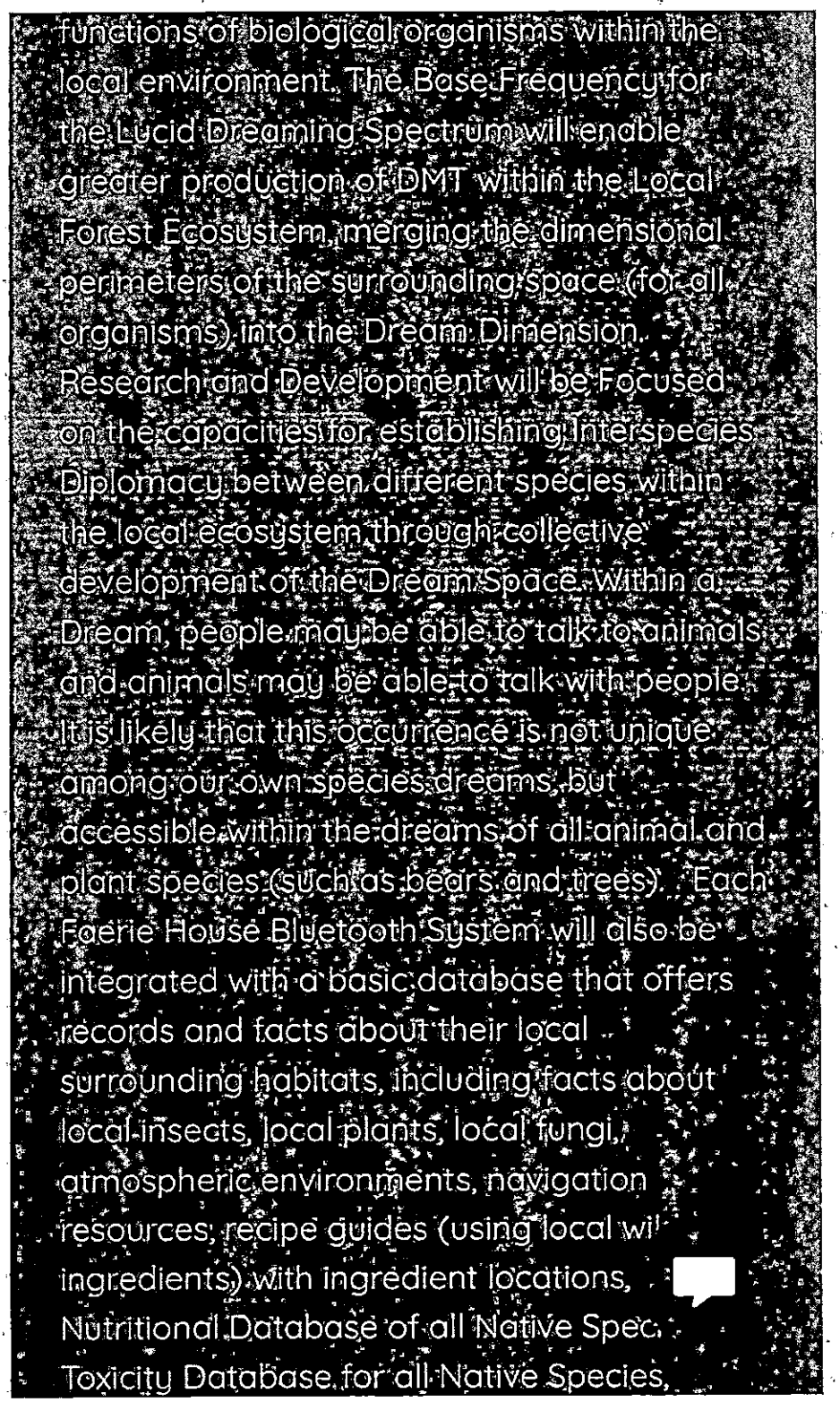
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atmospheric environments, navigation resources, recipe guides (using local wild ingredients) with ingredient locations, Nutritional Database of all Native Species, Toxicity Database for all Native Species, Medicinal Database for all Native Species, emergency phone call access, and other useful tools for travelers through the forest ecosystems. The System Database will be accessible through Bluetooth connection. Forest Games will also be integrated into these systems, such as scavenger hunts, trekking obstacles, preservation tracking (such as recording location, time, photo, and sightings of endangered species), exploration quests (such as riddle games leading to secret locations within the forest), mushroom hunting guides, Native Bird Photography Competitions (with a database scoreboard operating as a MMO video game) between local bird watchers, biking tour guides, and capture the flag.

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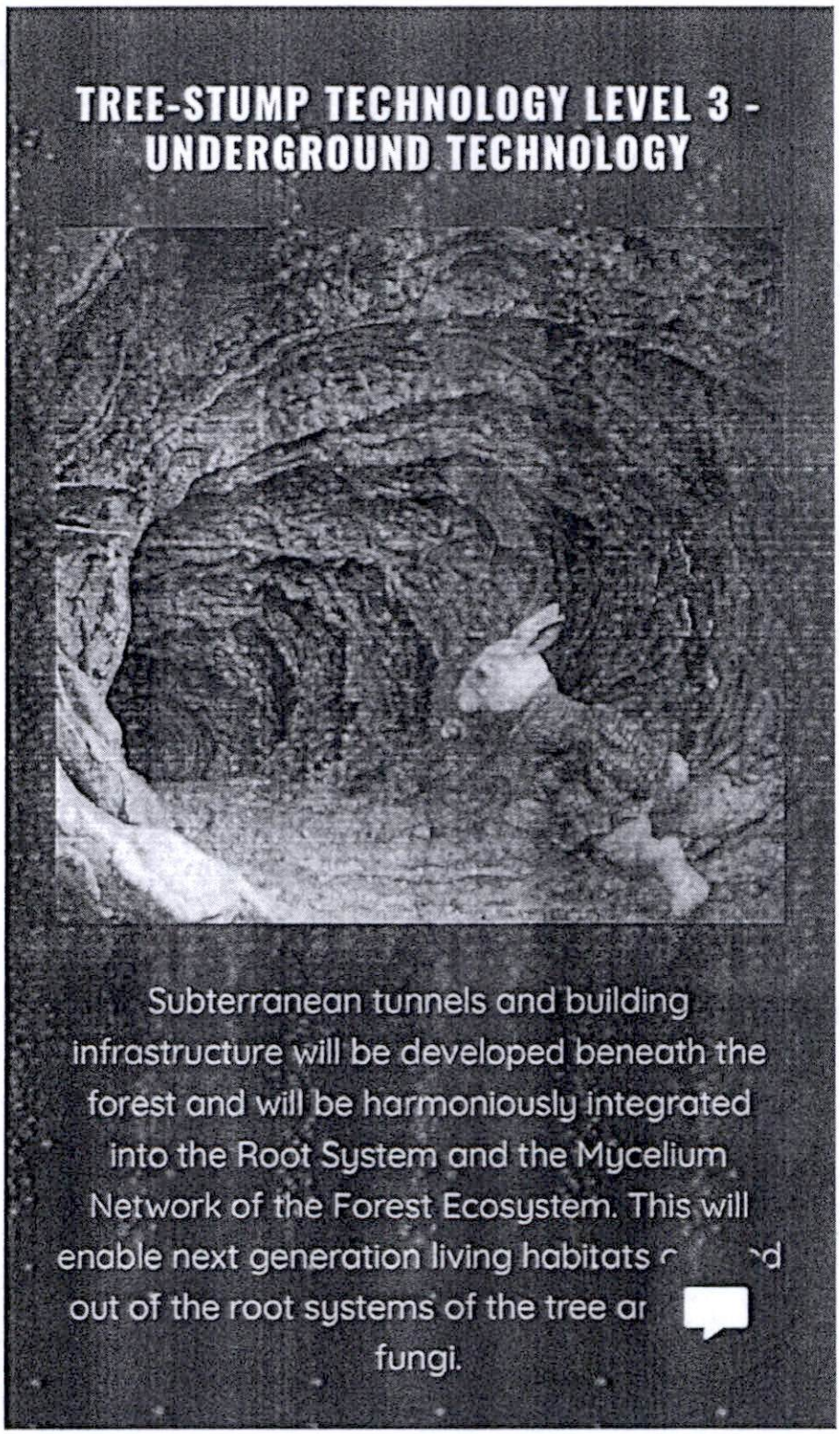


Fareed Ahmed's plans for Jacoby Creek

AQUATIC WILDLIFE RESTORATION AND MANAGEMENT PLAN

This section utilizes the *Steelhead Restoration and Management Plan for California* as a template for synthesizing the expansion of riparian zones to reestablish headwater systems within the Jacoby Creek Watershed. "Among the 50 states, California ranks second in numbers of freshwater fish species that are declining (Williams et al. 1989). If anadromous fish stocks are included, however, California clearly leads the nation in species loss and imperilment" (Steelhead Restoration and Management Plan for California). The State of California holds and produces some of the largest sources of Natural Resources in the United States yet decline in biodiversity has been corresponding with burgeoning human populations and the ever-increasing demand on Natural Resources. Expansion of riparian zones within the Jacoby Creek Watershed focuses on restoration of native and naturally produced wild (fish) stocks to maintain genetic and biological diversity. Projects within the Jacoby Creek Forest will be designed as prototype models for integrating sustainable watershed rehabilitation methods into harmony with improving Old-Growth Watershed Conditions within the Forest and are structured to be reimplementable within other regions once verification of restorative capacities has been confirmed.

EXPANSION OF RIPARIAN ZONES WILL:

1. Increase natural production of anadromous and residential fish populations so that wild populations are self-sustaining and maintained in good condition.
2. Enhance fishing opportunities and non-consumptive uses.

EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON:

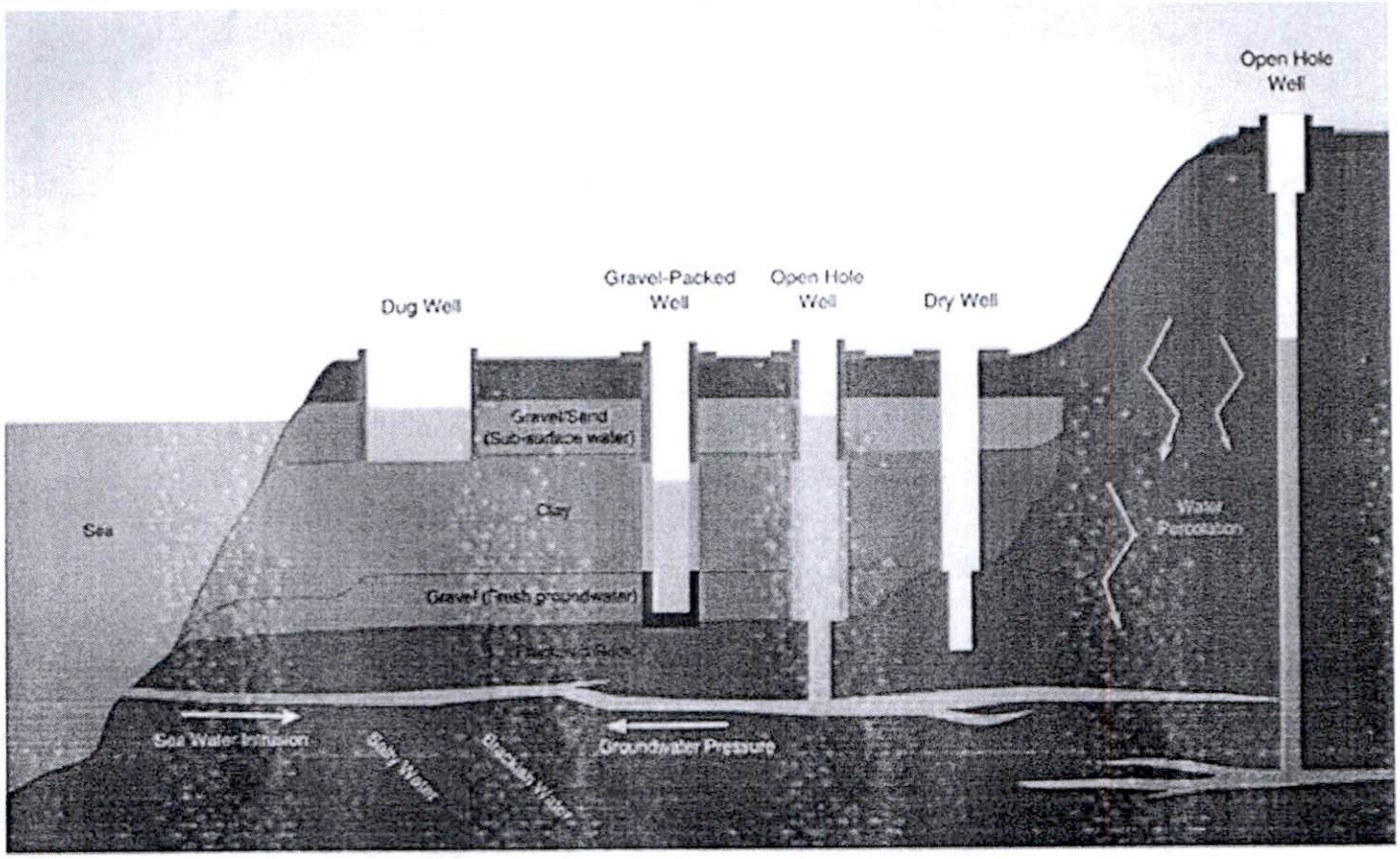
1. Restoration of degraded habitats
2. Restoration of access to historic habitats that are presently blocked
3. Review of angling regulations to ensure that steelhead and coho adults and juveniles are not over-harvested
4. Maintenance and improvement of wild hatchery runs, where appropriate
5. Development and facilitation of research to address deficiencies in information c fresh water and ocean life history, behavior, habitat requirements, and other aspects

of anadromous species' biology

Riparian zone expansion will assist in re-establishing Old-Growth Watershed Conditions within the Ancient Jacoby Creek Redwood Forest Ecosystem. Focuses include watershed restoration and protection, providing adequate stream flows, and restoring access to headwaters. Restoration efforts are intimately tied to raising ethical standards for California's Watershed Management Practices to higher prioritize the physicol, biological, and ecological processes of the Planetary Biosphere. Restoration of riparian zones within the Jacoby Creek Watershed will assist with providing adequate year-round stream flows into the Jacoby Creek, restoring access to headwaters, maintaining watershed quality and integrity, and rehabilitation of problem areas that degrade or block aquatic habitats. Watershed Management Practices within the Jacoby Creek will be cultivated for developing prototype designs, reimplementable in other regions of the state, for offsetting excessive water development on the California bioscape.

Riparian Restoration of the Jacoby Creek Watershed is structured to increase yearly water abundance and circulation throughout the Jacoby Creek Forest. Structures will be implemented for maximizing natural surface water retention, establishing accessibility and circulation between subterranean spring water and surface water pools, and expanding surface water storage and circulation during the dry seasons. Watershed Restoration efforts will prioritize promoting the health of headwater habitats and cultivating aquatic ecosystems to increase year-round accessibility to headwater sources for the Jacoby Creek. Steelhead, more so than salmon, are dependent upon headwater tributaries for successful spawning and rearing. (McEwan & Jackson SHRMP1996). The Wild Trout Program offered by the Department of Fish and Wildlife will be looked into as a resource for assisting with expansion of the riparian zones around the Jacoby Creek for restoring and stabilizing the year-round headwater systems for the Jacoby Creek Watershed.

WATER BASINS



Water Basins will be created in intervals along the Jacoby Creek to establish wide-spread subbasin infrastructure habitats harmoniously integrated into the natural landscape of the Jacoby Creek Watershed. Each Water Basins will be at least 1 acre, up to 350+ feet deep, and designed to store at least 100 million gallons of water. The Water Basins will be filled through natural rainwater, seasonal creeks the basin is built along, water diverted from the Jacoby Creek, and water pumped from natural subterranean springs. These Water Basins will operate as Wildlife Fisheries for the repopulation of native fish species, specifically Steelhead Rainbow Trout, and natural water storage supplies for the dry season and droughts. At least half of water in each basin will constantly be retained to operate as freshwater offsets for waiting pools for native steelhead trout populations. During the dry season, up to 50 million gallons of water will be pumped from each Water Basin into the surrounding seasonal creeks and into the Jacoby Creek to enhance headwater access for the Jacoby Creek and sustain off-channel pools within the floodplains of the Jacoby Creek year-round.

STRUCTURAL DESIGN

A Prototype Model of this Water Management System will be implemented on 1 acre of the Ahmed Estate sectioned along the non-residential side of the Jacoby Creek. The Ahmed Estate holds full riparian rights to the Jacoby Creek and is allowed to store however m water is needed during the wintertime for summer uses. The Basin will be dug out alo section of the property that preferably has at least 1-2 seasonal creeks already flowing

through it. A water pump will be established at the base of the seasonal creek on the Ahmed Property that will pump water from the Jacoby Creek through the seasonal creek, into the large water basin, and back down to the Jacoby Creek. If there is well water located underneath the selected location, it will be accessed to pump water from the subterranean springs into the base of the Water Basin. The foundation of the Water Basin will be covered with medium sized trees. Natural Clay-Mud that was exuviated while digging the basin will then be added on top of the trees. 1-2 holes will be left hollow within the foundation for accessing subterranean well water and pumping it into the basin. The trees covered in mud will be structured for the wood to naturally petrify over time. A layer of medium sized rocks will be layered over the mud. A layer of medium-sized Redwood Trees will cover the top of the base-foundation. The walls of the Basin will be created from medium-sized activated charcoal trees. The Activated charcoal will detoxify the water for it to be clean enough for direct human consumption.

this ← Basin has been created

THEORETICAL APPLICATION FOR ACCESSING SUBTERRANEAN SEA-PASSAGE WATERWAYS -

Basin Habitats will be cultivated to promote the yearly habitation of Steelhead Rainbow Trout. Research will be done into cultivating Basin Systems into subterranean well waterways to establish an underground Sea-Passage Network connecting all of the Water Basins together, into the Humboldt Bay and North Pacific Ocean.

This subterranean irrigation system will connect the Water Basin Systems deep within the ocean, leading out into an area preferable for juvenile habitation for anadromous fish. The establishment of a natural subterranean waterway system between the Basins and the ocean will offer a secondary waterway system for the Steelhead Trout, and other anadromous fish, to enter into the freshwater systems deep within their preferable watershed habitats. This secondary waterway system will operate at deep enough levels to be autonomous to the activities of surface water activities, enabling the steelhead trout consistent year-round access between headwater habitats and deep-ocean ecosystems.

The Sea Passage will be designed as a subterranean waterway system for the fish habitats within the forest. Each of the Basins will be built with at least 1 deeper hole accessing the subterranean springs beneath it. These deeper holes will be large enough for anadromous fish of large size to easily swim, but small in comparison to the overall basin structure. Well Holes will have at least 2 tunnel levels. The first tunnel level will be structured to connect all of the freshwater basins together and establish a waterway system freely accessible to anadromous and residential fish. The second tunnel level will be structured more deep will connect into the natural sea water intrusion / groundwater pressure levels, conne freshwater systems and the ocean water systems beneath the first layer of the well springs.

Conditions of the sea-passage way beneath the Jacoby Creek Forest needs to be investigated more thoroughly to establish what would be needed further. If this passageway is already fully formed, then all that is needed is to dig the well into it with minimal damage to the currently existing sea-passage. If the sea-passage is not fully formed but is still connecting, further work, potentially involving tremendous manpower and resources, may need to be done to fully establish the sea-passage.

SCIENTIFIC MONITORING WITH SALMONID SUBMARINES -

Well holes connecting between the Basins and the Ocean will be built large enough for a medium-large submarine to travel. Sea-Passage Networks will be utilized for establishing deep-sea scientific monitoring of anadromous fish populations to establish historic data banks on freshwater and ocean life history, habitat requirements, and other aspects of salmonid biology. Submarines will be utilized for long-term monitoring of Coho Salmon and Steelhead Trout Populations. Submarines will be designated to follow specific coho salmon and steelhead trout platoons through the ocean to monitor and observe their oceanic behaviors. Currently, studies are limited to mostly spawning behavior, but these species likely operate in completely different adaptive traits while in inside oceanic ecosystems. Submarines will be stocked for following their designated platoon for years at a time, making partial or complete journeys with their platoon through a full lifecycle.

All submarines will be developed to be eco-friendly and will convert surrounding water into hydrogen fuel-cells to provide its primary energy supply. Submarines will be developed with specialized utilities, such as guns that shoot small tracking devices unto fish and net-harpoon systems for safely capturing fish without injuring them. Submarines will be designed for monitoring and recording fish behaviors, acoustic languages, geographic migrations, and deep-sea habits/habitats. The Exterior of each Submarine will be structured to provide accessible shelter points for coho or steelhead platoons, enabling shielding and protection from potential predators and/or harsh environmental conditions. Salmonid Submarines will be developed for cultivating healthier, stronger, and larger platoons of Coho and Steelhead populations.

Salmonid Submarines will be exteriorly designed as a giant Salmonid. The outside will be specially crafted to provide protection and shelter unique for salmonid within all stages of their life, from juveniles just entering the ocean to adults return to spawning habitats. The exterior will be cultivated with special sensory devices to enable the submarine to naturally collect small samples of the surrounding oceanic microbial matter for Next Generation Sequencing Data Analysis. Submarines will be structured as natural moving wild fisher systems for facilitating the natural health and production of designated wild salmon populations in order to drastically raise the number of salmon returning from the ocean and

to create a baseline for the amount of anadromous fish leaving to, and returning from, the ocean. The exterior of the salmonid submarines will be designed for aquatic habitat cultivation of seaweed, and potentially sponge habitats. The baseline for the habitat cultivation will be aquatic mycelium that can travel between freshwater and saltwater systems and can provide a food-chain-base for the production of krill. Habitat conditions within a layer of the submarine will be designed for naturally enhancing the development of mycelium to improve quality and quantity of aquatic mycelium production to operate as a basis for the food chain for krill and other organisms to form that the salmonid can feast upon. Electroculture and Magnetoculture technology will be developed and integrated for enhancing the health and growth rate of aquatic mycelium to promote large development of krill within surrounding regions of the submarine. The submarine will be structured to produce enough quantities of aquatic mycelium to leave a large trail behind it and large growth rate of beneficial mycelium to surrounding local regions around the sub.
The interior of the Salmonid Submarines will be structured as a fusion between a luxury cruise ship, a yacht, and the Nautilus from Journey to the Mysterious Island. The interior of each submarine will be comprised of at least 3-4 levels. At least One level will be for residential quarters. At least one level will be for dining and recreation. At least one level will be for Research and Development. At least one level will be for ship navigation and administration. There will be multiple aquarium food storage areas for long-term storage of live fish for consumption. There will also be large enough storage, fridge, and freezer space to store at least 1-3 years' worth of food for the designated residence size of the sub.

The Salmonid Submarine Project will collaborate with the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission and the Local Yurok, Wiyot, and Kuruk Tribes. The Submarine staff members will include at least 1 ceremonial bear dancer as the Soul Director of the Submarine. There will be at least 1 Fisheries Biologist. There will be at least 1 oceanographer. There will be at least 1 computer expert specialized in quantum computer coding and programming. There will be at least 1 microbiology and/or geneticist with specialization in utilizing the Next Generation Sequencing Technology. There will be 1 captain and 1 co-captain. Other personnel include maintenance staff, chefs, custodians...
Next Generation Sequencing Technology (NGS) will be utilized to monitor aquatic habitats, identify quantity and individual salmonids and other species, and collect data on changes within genome structure and alleles within salmonid migrations and natural adaptations.

Additional NGS Technology will be implemented through weather balloons in each layer of the atmosphere to collect consistent microbial samples from the air to obtain overall genetic data from every layer of the Biosphere.

Salmonid Submarines will play live sea faring music for establishing communicative perimeters between humanity and the Whale and Dolphin Kingdoms to promote travel in convoys. Overtones and undertones of ultrasound and infrasound developed for Dolphin and Whale communications will be harmoniously converged into the wave structure of the seafaring music to establish interspecies diplomacy between humanity and Whales and Dolphins.

WATER HOLES

Water Holes will be dug out along Seasonal Creeks where water naturally accumulates on the surface-area. Water holes will be at least 10 feet in diameter and at least 3-6 feet deep. The center of these water holes will be dug deeper into to access the well spring water that is located underneath. The water holes that have well water stored underneath will be connected into the deeper subterranean Sea-Passage Way that connects all the subbasin systems together. A water pump will be placed at the base of the seasonal creek and will pump water from the Jacoby Creek into the top of the seasonal creek, then flowing down into the Water Hole, and eventually leading back into the Jacoby Creek. During the dry seasons, water will stop being pumped into the seasonal creek from the Jacoby Creek and will be pumped from a nearby Large Water Basin into the seasonal creek that will then recycling into the Jacoby Creek. Subterranean Wells directly linked into the base of Water Holes will ether pump an in-flow or out-flow through the well circulation system based on specific uses of the water hole. Water Holes used for habitat restoration will pump water out through the holes while water utilized for human drinking or recreation will pump water into it from the subterranean springs. The development of Water Holes along seasonal creeks running into the the Jacoby Creek, and turning seasonal creeks into yearly creeks, will permanently expand riparian zones within the Jacoby Creek Watershed to optimize natural health, growth, and production in vegetation and development of the forest ecosystem by providing ample water supplies throughout wide-spread regions of the forest during the dry seasons when the most sun is obtained and the most water required.

WILDLIFE AQUATIC HABITAT RESTORATION -

Designated Water Holes will be developed into aquatic habitat ecosystems for native amphibians and/or small/juvenile fish. These aquatic habitats will be structured for the habitation of aquatic watershed species such as salamanders, frogs, toads, dragonflie damselflies, and other species that rely on calm-still water habitats for their habitatio types of water hole habitats will be implemented:

1. A simple replication of natural habitat conditions of designated species.
2. A wildlife habitat that integrates modern aquarium technological advancements to create a wildlife habitat integrable for both wildlife habitation and human habitation (such as for swimming harmoniously with the aquatic species).

NATURAL WATER HOLE HABITATS -

He is already digging these-

Natural Water Hole Habitats will be cultivated for replicating old-growth watershed conditions for the amphibian populations within the Jacoby Creek Watershed. These habitats will be cultivated as ideal spawning grounds for the native amphibians and ideal rearing areas for juvenile anadromous fish. Natural Water Hole Habitats will have well-spring systems with a gentle out-ward current circulating from the water hole into the deeper subterranean springs and out into the Humboldt Bay through the subterranean sea-passage. Filtration systems will be placed on the wells that allow juvenile anadromous fish to pass through but not anything sizably larger. The well water systems will be used to connect juvenile spawning grounds within the water holes directly into the Humboldt Bay. This passage system will be designed to maximize safety of juvenile anadromous fish to maximize survival rates from the headwaters to the bay.

WILD AQUARIUM WATER HOLE HABITATS -

Aquarium Habitats will integrate modern aquarium technology to cultivate wild water hole habitats for native amphibians that is also clean enough for human habitation. These Water Holes will utilize aquarium cleaning systems to keep water hole habitats clean enough to drink and clear enough to see through. These habitats will be created with at least 2-3 layers of large boulders and activated charcoal logs along the sides and bottom. The boulders and logs will be developed to provide a complex environment of shallow and sheltered water pools for amphibians within these water holes. The boulder walls and grounds will be constructed as natural barrier systems to neutralize any disturbances created within the water due to human activity. The Aquarium Water Hole Habitats will be created for people and amphibians to be able to swim safely together. These habitats will also be cultivated as wildlife aquariums with water clear enough for people to see straight through to the bottom, and waters lush enough to host a vast and diverse ecosystem of complex and radiant lifeforms.

MONITORING AND R&D

Aquatic Habitats will be carefully monitored through Next Generation Gene Sequencing Data Analysis to observe natural correlation between beneficial nutrients being released from individual aquatic habitats and illness and diseases causing microbes. Habitat developments will be structured for optimizing beneficial nutrient developments within individual aquatic micro-ecosystems to ultimately enhance the overall surrounding ecosystems as each waterway enters into the primary Jacoby Creek, into the Humboldt Bay, and out to the North Pacific Ocean. The anadromous fish populations will be utilized as a reference point for healthy waterway activities between individual aquatic micro-ecosystems and the larger Ecosystems. Watershed activities will be designed to minimalize disease and illness spreading throughout the marine populations of the Pacific Ocean and maximize nutrient output between the Jacoby Creek Watershed and the Pacific Oceanic Ecosystems. Monitoring will be done for strengthening the natural immune system within native anadromous species to enable overall strengthening in the genetic quality of the global species over long periods.

RESTORATION OF HEADWATER ECOSYSTEMS THROUGHOUT THE CALIFORNI

Snow Management Systems will be cultivated to maximize freshwater productions and management within Humboldt County to produce a new headwater system along the California Coast.

ARTIFICIAL GLACIERS -

Artificial Glaciers will be created on the top of mountain tops that have been clear cut. These artificial glaciers will store indefinite amounts of water during winter rain and snow on the mountain top by freezing the water/snow into ice. The artificial glaciers will be structured to slowly accumulate larger quantities of ice over time, establishing long-term reservoirs of fresh water supplies, while also providing additional annual water through ice and snow that naturally melts during the sun seasons. Glacier Habitats will be structured to cool down the mountain top regions to assist in retaining higher quantities of snow throughout larger durations of the year. The effective management of Natural Snow Resources will stabilize abundance in the headwater ecosystems that establish the creek and river systems. Artificial Glaciers developed for Humboldt County will add unto current Ice Stupa Technology and sections of metal rods will be developed for retaining very cold temperatures. The cold metal rods will provide the change in temperature conditions for the ice to form around it as water is being released from the top of the stupa. This will require substantial power-sources effectively operate. The artificial glaciers will be powered by electrical energy capture solar panels that will be installed nearby. Solar Panels will enable maximum energy outp...

during the summer seasons and will require large power storage units for storing additional energy in the summertime for use during the winter. Additional power-sources will be obtained through research and development into Electroculture and Magnetoculture technologies. Basic conceptual principles of electroculture and magnetoculture will be implemented to develop new systems of sustainable energy technology that generates larger amounts of natural energy from the magnetic field of the planet than currently accessed by current developments in this emerging technological field. A third power source will be produced from stored water converted into hydrogen fuel cells. Artificial Glaciers will be structured into intricate systems for storing water and regulating natural water supplies. Glacier cooling systems will be developed with remote control access for precise and accurate regulation of temperature zones throughout targeted regions of the glacier. Glaciers will be developed with sections that naturally retain large liquid water supplies for supporting headwater habitats.

REVERSING CLIMATE CHANGE -

The production of Artificial Glaciers along the clear-cut sections of mountain tops within Humboldt County will have dynamic changes on the climate, mitigating the effects of global warming. This system can potentially help drastically change the trends of global warming by directly cooling the local region of the glacier and by sustained water circulation throughout the central and southern regions of the state. This system is designed to provide additional levels of drought protection throughout the state and initiate environmental changes within drought-stricken regions to refurbish atmospheric conditions for precipitation and ecological development.

HOT TUB HOT SPRING EVAPORATION STEAMERS -

Artificial Glaciers will be developed with intricate Water Hole Systems along side it. The Artificial Glaciers will be cultivated to store maximum water reserves during the winter time by freezing the water while the Glacier Water Holes will be developed as Natural Mineral Hot Springs to recycling fresh water back into the atmosphere (through steam) and regulate water temperatures within headwater systems to balance the artic water conditions created by the glaciers. Electroculture and Magnetoculture technology will be developed for producing excess electric energy from the magnetic field of the planet to naturally, and sustainably, heat the hot spring glacier water holes. The hot spring glacier water holes will be created using activated charcoal logs to absorb toxins and large rocks to establish seating area replicating an in-ground hot tub. Hot tub jets will be installed within the holes of the rocks to create Natural Hot Tub Hot Springs in the Redwood Forest. The hot springs will be accessible as natural spa resorts for human populations while also establishing a natu.

ventilation recycling system between water being stored from the air and water being converted into air.

RESTORATION OF OLD-GROWTH WATERSHED HABITATS

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RESTORATION OF OLD-GROWTH WATERSHED CONDITIONS WITHIN THE JACOBY CREEK FOREST

The Jacoby Creek Old-Growth Redwood Forest Ecosystem will be utilized to develop prototype models for Old-Growth Watershed Restoration methods that can then be re-implemented across the planet. Restoration of the Jacoby Creek Watershed is centered rehabilitating Old-Growth Watershed Conditions within the Jacoby Creek Forest. Project implementations are designed to establish higher water tables, reconnect and expand flood-plains, increase hyporheic exchange, raise summer base flows, expand wetlands, improve water quality, add to habitat complexity, increase biodiversity for native plant and wildlife populations, increase overall complexity of instream ecosystems, increase surface water retention capacities of the watershed, enhance wildfire protection and prevention systems, support natural vegetation, preserve and improve soil quality and canopy infrastructure, reduce harmful sedimentation, increase healthy nutrient cycles, and other areas relevant for rehabilitation of the Old-Growth Redwood Watershed of the Jacoby Creek Forest.

OVERVIEW OF JACOBY CREEK WATERSHED

According to the Stream Inventory Report of the Jacoby Creek, the Jacoby Creek is classified as a third order stream. According to the Department of Fish and Game District Biologist Collin Anderson, it is a fourth order stream. The drainage of the creek is approximately 5267 hectares (16.6 sq miles) and drains into the Humboldt Bay. Elevations ions in the watershed range from 728 feet at the headwaters to sea level at the mouth.

Primary Pools within healthy third and fourth order streams maintain maximum depths of at least 3 feet. Many sections within the Jacoby Creek are unable to maintain year-round water levels higher than 1-2 feet. Due to loss of habitat created by removal of fallen trees from the instream habits, illegal siphoning of creek water, and drought; The Jacoby Creek is currently operating as an intermittent stream, with water levels and stream currents occurring at irregular intervals and not continuous nor steady.
Riparian Zones of the Jacoby Creek Watershed will be expanded to increase water circulation throughout the Jacoby Creek Forest year-round, increase surface water retention, and provide supporting irrigation needed to ensure that maximum depths of 3 feet or greater are maintained year-round.

Plans to create pools by damming Jacoby Creek to rear fish

GENERAL REARING PLAN

Species of fish to be reared: Coho Salmon
Number to be reared: 5000+ redds
Size(s) at release: 5-6 inches
Date(s) of release: 1-2 years of age
Release site(s): Jacoby Creek – Humboldt Bay – North Pacific Ocean
Source of eggs or fry: Jacoby Creek harvesting eggs?!
Project Funding: Grants and Publications
Supporting and Cooperating Organizations: Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, Lost Coast Native Food Nursery, California Department of Fish and Game, Natural Resources Conservation Agency, Small Business Development Center

Species of fish to be reared: Steelhead Rainbow Trout
Number to be reared: 5000+ redds
Size(s) at release: 5-6 inches
Date(s) of release: 1-2 years of age
Release site(s): Jacoby Creek – Humboldt Bay – North Pacific Ocean
Source of eggs or fry: Jacoby Creek
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The Arcata Community Forest Management Plan States:
"The primary limiting factor to salmonid production in the Jacoby Creek watershed is most likely fine sediment (Lisle, 1985). Fine sediment impacts spawning gravel by reducing survival and restricting emergence of the fry from the gravel. In addition, heavy sedimentation following spawning can kill all the eggs by blanketing the nest. Excess

sediment also reduces the living space for aquatic insects, thereby reducing the food supply for fish and amphibians (MacDonald, et al. 1991)."

The Beaver Restoration Guidebook administered by the US Fish and Wildlife Services state: *"Beaver dams can influence sediment transport rates in a watershed and act as long-term sinks for both suspended and bedload sediments (Green and Westbrook 2009). Sedimentation rates behind beaver dams vary widely and typically are a function of (1) sediment availability from upstream, and (2) flows capable of liberating and transporting this sediment (Pollock et al. 2014). Aggradation rates range from 1 inch to upwards of 1.6 feet per year, depending on the region and the interrelationships among flow, sediment characteristics, and pond geometry (Devito and Dillon 1993, Butler and Malanson 1995, Pollock et al. 2007). As beaver begin to reoccupy sites, they tend to choose dam locations that will pond large amounts of water (Duncan 1984) and have high sediment trapping capabilities (Ringer 1994). Allred (1980) found that 10 beaver ponds along the South Fork Snake River trapped 63 percent of the suspended sediment during peak flow. On Beaver Creek, Idaho, Reiner (1983) reported that four ponds trapped 78 tons of sediment in a single snowmelt period. Brayton (1984) reports that three years after beaver reintroduction, suspended sediment loads in Currant Creek, Wyoming, dropped by about 90 percent (from 33 tons per day to 3 tons per day). Pollock et al. (2007) found that beaver dams in Bridge Creek, Oregon, collected up to 1.5 feet of sediment behind them during the first year they were in place. This aggradation behind the dams (including dams up to 6 years in age) resulted in an average reduction in slope of 1.3 percent within beaver-modified reaches compared to upstream reaches with no beaver dams.*

The total amount of sediment that can be stored behind beaver dams can be substantial. For example, 22 ponds in a 620-meter stretch of Mission Creek, Washington, stored 5,847 cubic yards of sediment, for an average of 266 cubic yards per pond (Scheffer 1938). In Quebec, Canada, Naiman et al. (1986) measured retained sediment volumes that ranged from 346 cubic yards to 8,502 cubic yards on second- to fourth-order streams. Butler and Malanson (2005) estimated that modern beaver ponds (i.e., after European settlement) are storing between 9.8 x 108 and 5.0 x 109 yd3 of sediment.

The sediment retained behind beaver dams can remobilize and become available for transport if dams are intentionally removed, breach as a result of high flows, or are abandoned by beaver (see "How do beavers create their own habitat?" in Frequently Asked Questions). However, when dams breach on small streams, most of the sediment can remain in the pond area (Butler and Malanson 2005). This may be due to lack of erosive flows or because the dam breaches only partially (i.e., there is channel avulsion around the dar leaving most of the dam in place. As the water table recedes, the remaining nutrient-, sediment in the abandoned ponds becomes exposed and often is quickly colonized by

herbaceous plants or shrubs, forming a beaver meadow (Ives 1942, Johnston and Naiman 1987, Westbrook et al. 2011)"

Watershed Management Methodologies and Techniques will be modeled after beaver habitat systems to replicate watershed benefits within the Jacoby Creek Watershed by 2030

PLUNGE POOLS – plans to alter creek flow

Medium-Large Trees and Rocks will be placed within the Jacoby Creek to enhance natural plunge pool habitat conditions created by the creek-side trees that naturally fall into the creek. Areas along the Jacoby Creek where trees have already fallen, or are likely to naturally pile, will be developed with additional log reinforcement for natural plunge pool tree-dam habitats to fully form.

Natural Plunge Pool Habitats will be created with complex depths, velocities, substrate, and cover types at various flow levels to maximize the probability that appropriate niches will be provided for all species. These structures will assist with removing sedimentation and reducing transport flow. Instream log and boulder weirs, boulder clusters, log and boul deflectors in series, or other structures, including placement of large wood or root wa improve habitat conditions for Endangered Coho Salmon Populations. Natural Plunge

Systems will be modeled after Beaver Dam Habitats, which have been proven as the healthiest watershed habitats on the planet. Plunge Pools are essential for calming rapids during rainy seasons, establishing run off ponds, and retaining higher water levels during the dry season. Primary Pools will be developed to store cool and deep-water levels, capable of holding through the summer, to assist with the restoration of year-round Steelhead Trout Populations within the Jacoby Creek.

Medium-Large Trees will be kept intact as fully as possible, without removal of branches and canopy infrastructures, in order to assist with providing structural complexity within the bed of the creek. Trees and rocks will be unanchored, and natural methods will be utilized for stabilizing the trees from flowing down creek, without additional cabling structures to bind them together or nail them into their designated location. The surrounding Redwood Trees, and other significant trees at jeopardy of falling, will be used for creating long-lasting stream-dam habitats, capable of lasting for decades. Trees will be kept fully intact and stabilized within natural rock formations without any anchors so that if any section of the structure that becomes destabilized, and flows down the creek, will be able to naturally integrate into the lower creek habitats to add additional structural complexity within the creek to aid with aquatic species habitation. Natural groove structures of the trees, and strong holding points within natural rock/root landscapes, will be utilized for stabilization to keep the trees in place. Branches will also assist with keeping the trees within the creek stabilized.

Plunge Pools will be structured within key areas of creek waterways to assist with creating additional escape cover structures into long pools, run-off ponds, and backwater pools for the rearing of juvenile salmon, trout, and smaller fish. Natural Dam structures will be created in the run-off areas.

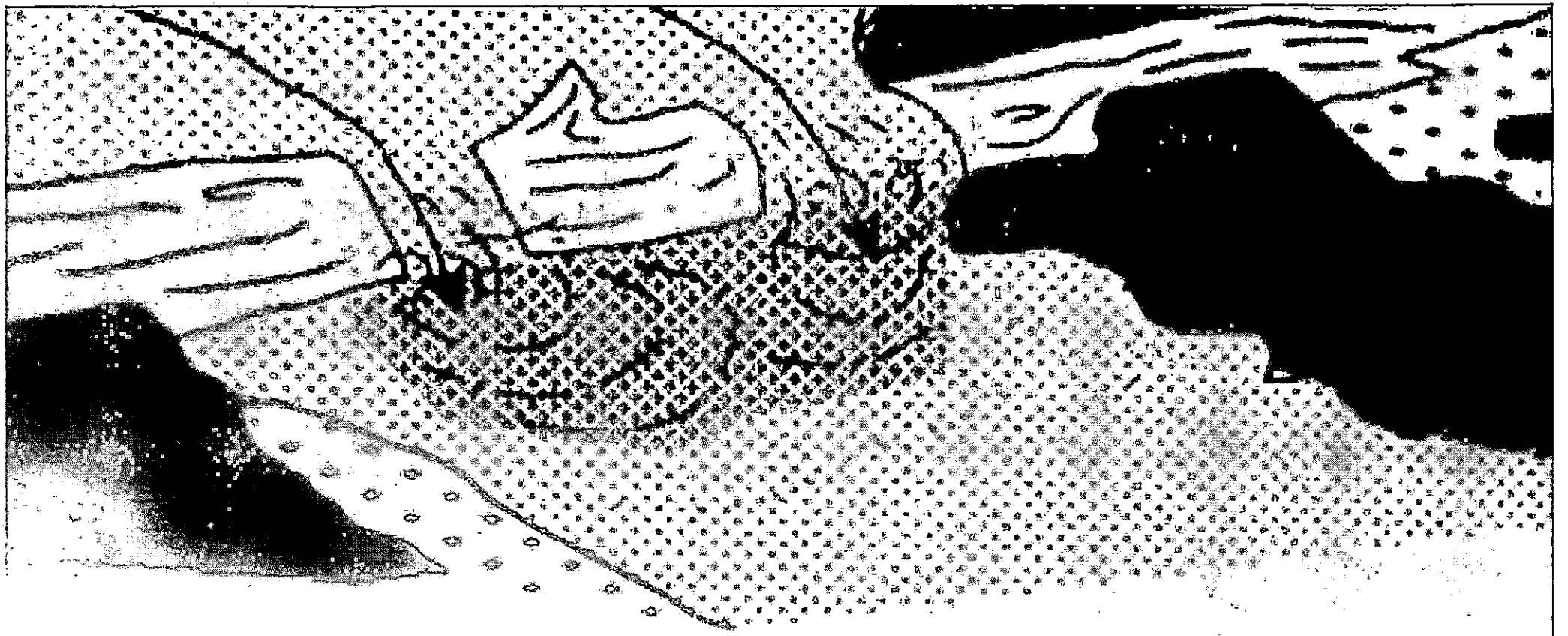
Juvenile salmon and trout tend to utilize the head and tail of pools/ponds, but not always its center, so additional logs may be anchored in to divide the pools/ponds to maximize effective cover. Spawning Areas will be structures in areas with at least 80% canopy coverage to provide shade, woody debris, and organic nutrients to the habitat. Spawning habitats will be structured for yearly sustenance of calm and deep water-pools. Primary Spawning Pools will be created by using boulder-root wad combinations, large wood accumulations, whole trees, boulder clusters, and/or digger logs.

CRIB WALLS

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Crib Wall and Willow Wall Revetment Techniques will be integrated into the Natural Tree-Dam Plunge-Pools so that over long periods of time, the roots of willow tree will replace the decomposing log-dams to establish permanent high quality spawning pool habitats for the Jacoby Creek Ecosystem. The living root systems of the willow tree will add structural complexity to the log-dam habitats over time and will assist with reducing sedimentation passing through the creek. The willow trees will also be able to provide sufficient covering for any areas of the creek that may be exposed to too much sunlight.

PROJECT JUSTIFICATION



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Cover sheet for Yee Haw #2 photos

*Please note that the property photographed is downhill from mine and in a heavily wooded area. Photographs are extremely difficult to get and do not capture the extent of the watershed damages

Page 1
A photo of an unpermitted culvert that goes under Glory Lane, diverting water to the Ahmed's property.

Page 2
A road (green grass areas that has sprouted after being covered in straw) next to an unpermitted pond he dug. The pond appears to be fed by the culvert work on page 1

Page 3
More views of unpermitted road work. This road at the bottom of the grading is Jacoby Creek Rd. IMMEDIATELY above Jacoby Creek

Pages 4 and 5
These are some grading examples of roads and flat areas designed for building/housing people. Also note large fallen tree and backhoe on p. 4

Page 6
Op/Ed letter to Econews claiming that trees are sacred to his beliefs

Page 7
Photo of backhoe and timber work being performed UNDER A STOP WORK ORDER

Page 8
Unpermitted retaining wall (one of several) at least 4-5 feet high. He is making retaining walls to build flat areas on the slopes of the Jacoby Creek Watershed

Page 9
An unpermitted bonfire during a burn suspension, They are standing behind a retaining wall on a flat area around 4-5 feet high. Flames were at least 10 feet high. Fire department was called and they told the property owner to "have fun and put it out when you are done". This fire was under a canopy in a heavily wooded area. Wind speeds were predicted to be 20-30 mph that night. Why have a burn suspension if it's not enforced?


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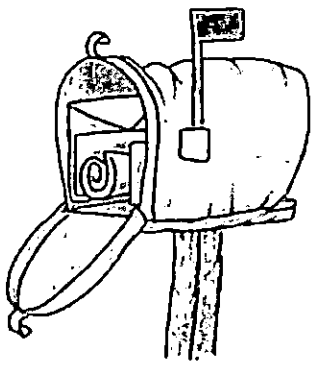
By Guest Author - November 11, 2024

Dear Editor,



Block captain is Fareed. Not sure why he writes in 3rd person.

On Thursday the 25th of July 2024, Arcata's personnel entered the private sections of the Jacoby Creek Road with a tree cutting machine to open up a pathway from the endangered Jacoby Creek Salmon and Steelhead Habitats to Fickle Hill for the purposes of turning the Wild Forest Ecosystem into a Domesticated Timber Farm. Arcata held no easements to utilize the private road and when the Block Captain of the Jacoby Creek Watershed Neighborhood Watch denied them access to utilize his private section of the road for commercial timber harvesting, Arcata's Forest Manager retaliated and had the Sheriff's Department arrest him under false charges. The Sheriff's Department originally acknowledged that the road was private but refused to remove Arcata from trespassing on the road, even though Arcata was blocking residents from entering into town or returning home. One resident, who was an elderly disabled veteran, desperately needed to get to a doctor's appointment, but Arcata's personnel refused to move. Sargent Losey eventually intervened on behalf of Arcata and began making baseless claims that the private sections of the road had public access. When the Block Captain requested for the Sgt. Losey to present a public easement to the road, he refused and instead placed the block captain under arrest. Sgt. Losey then proceeded to get into the Block Captain's car, which was parked along the side of the road, and drove it to another location, and then threatened the neighbors to allow Arcata to illegally access the private road or everyone would arrested.

Prior to this incident, the Block Captain had sent an email to the Arcata City Council, Environmental Director, and City Manager; informing them of his Islamic Beliefs regarding the sacredness of the Forests and the Trees. In the Holy Quran, it specifies that the Trees are worshippers of Allah (the most merciful, most kind), and are God's creation. There is even a passage in the Hadith that reference the trees as Imam. The Block Captain received no reply and Arcata instead proceeded to come to his family's holy land for the purposes of defiling their sacred beliefs. Unfortunately, Arcata's disregard for the Sacredness of Nature is nothing new. 40 years ago, the Jacoby Creek operated as a thriving wildlife fishery, with salmon 3+ foot big flooding through the creek every year. Simultaneously, for the past 40 years, a group of kayakers have been coming to Arcata's section of the forest to cut down the trees that fall into the creek,

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which create the salmon spawning grounds, so they could speed up the rapids for kayaking; in addition, a group of residents who live past the quarry have been illegally siphoning water from Arcata's section of the creek. Arcata has turned a blind eye to these transgressions, resulting in the decline of this once thriving ecosystem into now endangered habitats bordering along extinction.

Fareed Atiq Ahmed, Bayside

Guest Author

This does not match the actions he took. Cutting trees unpermitted + burning during burn suspension

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These photos are from a security camera at my home. Note that there are 2 different times they cut the chain to my gate with bolt cutters. We arrived home and found the gate open (from the 1:30 break in). My husband thought a neighbor had forgotten to lock up so he reclosed/locked the gate. At about 4pm , they returned and cut the chain again, **breaking into my property *while we were home.***

Fareed directed his workers to cut the chain. Fareed does not have deeded or prescriptive use of Gloy Lane, the road he is using to bring in materials, equipment and workers.


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