

If you have a dog, you know how difficult it can be to keep them out of the flower beds. The plants used in this garden are dog-approved and sturdy enough to withstand typical dog wear and tear.



Why are there plants growing on the doghouse roof?

The doghouse has an eco-roof. Its plants help to filter rain, provide habitat for wildlife, extend the life of the roof, stabilize the temperature in the doghouse, filter the air, and reduce air pollution! Who would have thought that plants on a rooftop could benefit the environment so much!



What are some of the dog-friendly features?

Did you know that it is scientifically proven that dogs enjoy being on a mound? That is why the doghouse is on a dirt mound! The permeable flagstone pathway allows plants to grow and water to filter through, all while being gentle on our pals' paws. The gravel dog-run is a great alternative to grass since it cannot be torn up, is easy to maintain, and will not develop unsightly brown spots from daily doggy business.

What kind of fences should I use?

Fences are critical for most dog owners and it can be difficult choosing the right one. While still being attractive and with privacy in mind, the classic wooden picket fence is great to keep the dog in. Or if you have areas inside of your fenced yard that you would like to be dog-free, chain link fences are great. When buying fencing, take into consideration the abilities of your dog – there are great options for all types of escape artists!

Naturally Beautiful Backyards

Environmental Services' Naturally Beautiful Backyards (NBB) program promotes the creation of healthy and productive ecosystems in residential yards and gardens by providing education on earth-friendly gardening techniques. Using earth-friendly gardening techniques can greatly reduce the use of synthetic chemicals, increase beneficial organism activity, enhance habitat and wildlife areas, and contribute to the overall health of the community.

The NBB Program promotes six primary earth-friendly gardening techniques:

- Tolerate minimal damage from pests.
- Build and maintain healthy soil.
- Use chemicals as a last resort.
- Use native plants when possible.
- Attract Beneficial Insects.
- Conserve water.

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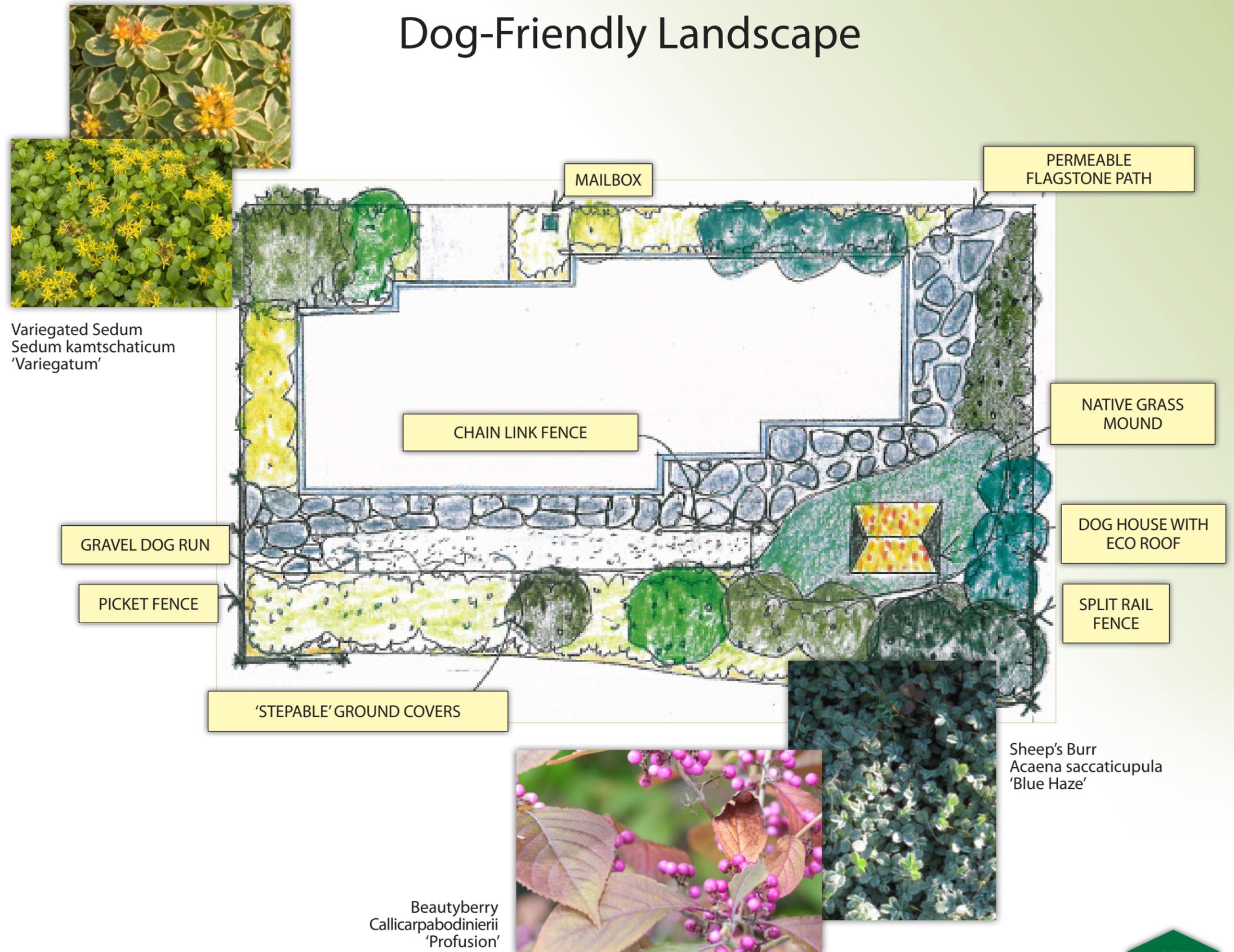
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Species List:

- Sheep's burr
Acaena saccaticupula 'Blue Haze'
- Spirea
Spirea japonica 'Neon Flash'
- Chameleon plant
Houttuynia cordata 'chameleon'
- Bellflower
Campanula
- Bugleweed
Ajuga x 'Chocolate Chip'
- Andromeda
Pieris japonica 'Prelude'
- Beautyberry
Callicarpa bodinierii 'Profusion'
- Leatherleaf Sedge
Carex buchananii
- Crocosmia
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- Daylilly
Hemerocallis
- Kinnikinnik
Arctostaphylos uva ursi
- Soft Rush
Juncus effusus
- Salal
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- Variegated Sedum
Sedumkamtschaticum 'Variegatum'
- Shasta Daisy
Chrysanthemum maximum
- Snowberry
Symphoricarpos albus
- David viburnum
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