

**The Adventures of Permaculture Willi 3: “The Bababerry Trellis Prayer” (+ PDF). New Myth # 57 by Willi Paul, NewMythologist.com**

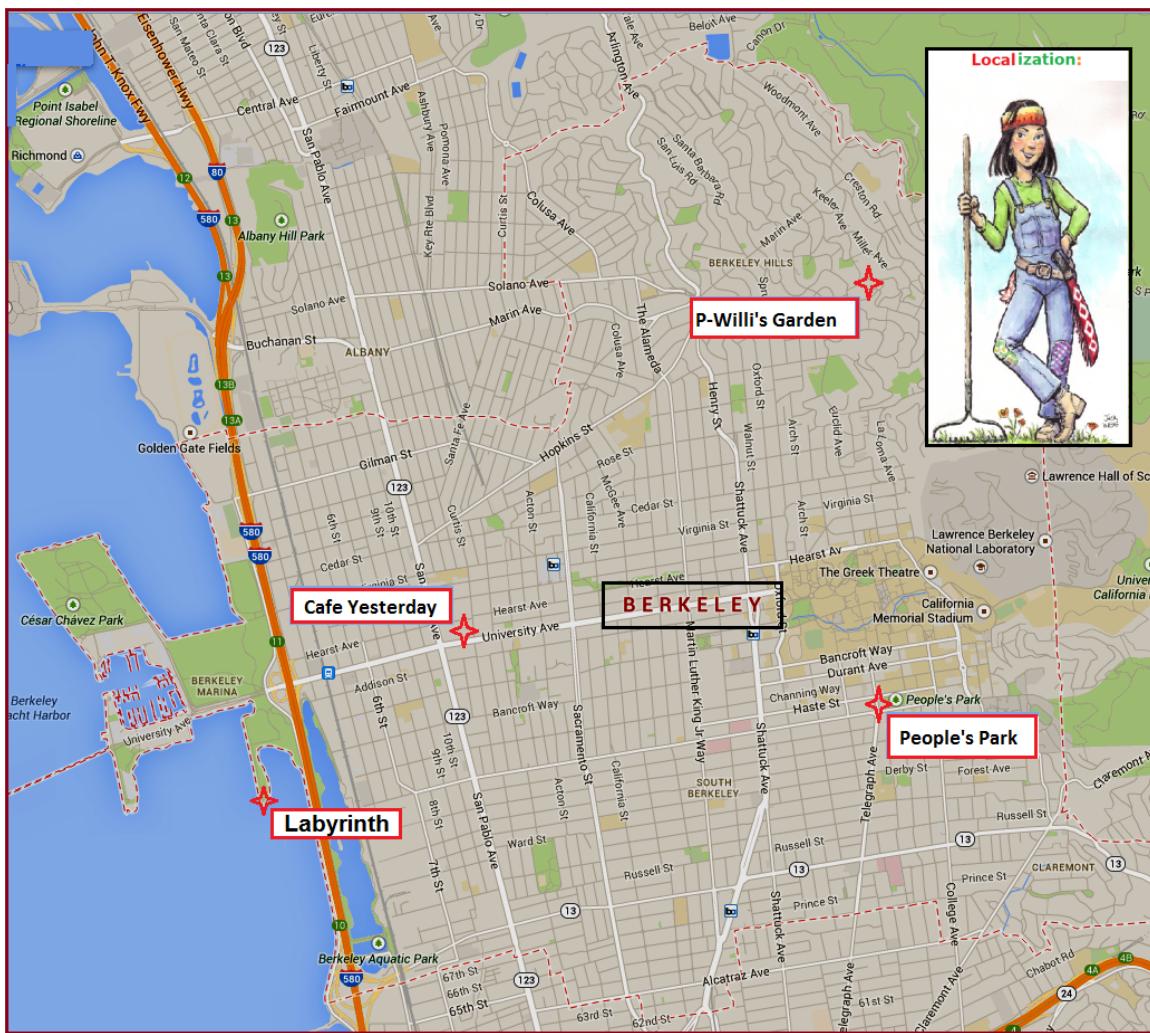
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[The Adventures of Permaculture Willi \(“P-Willi”\): The Glowing Labyrinth. New Myth #55](#)

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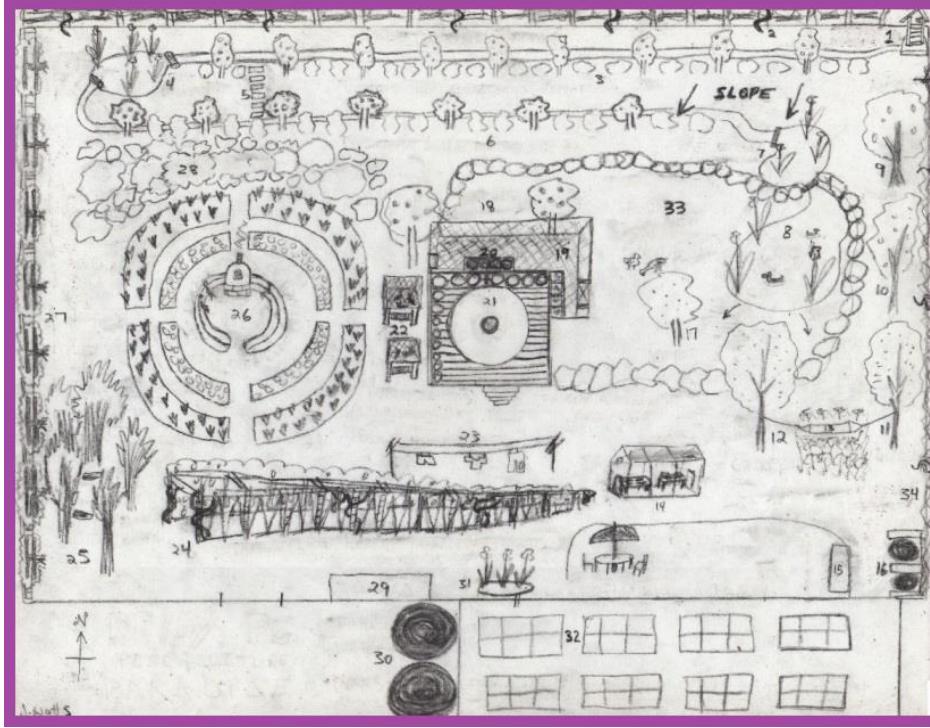
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**P-Willi’s Local Permaculture Network**

Perm-Willi’s Dad C.J. is a big cool help around the garden. He’s down with fence repair and food harvesting and thinks “eco-alchemy” when they turn the chicken and duck manure into the compost bins. He is the top soil builder in the neighborhood, too! Her pops is always telling visitors about composting, re-use and re-cycling. **Sustainability!**



### P-Willi's Garden ([Index of components](#))

P-Willi extracts this in a search for [data on organic composting](#) from her console:

"In the temperate zone, all high-carbon, slow to break down material should be shredded. The more surface area you can create on your material, the faster it will break down. Shredding is not just about creating surface area; it is about facilitating the handling and turning of the compost pile. Straw and large branches tend to get tangled around each other, this will make the turning of your pile damn near impossible... The smaller your material... The better... Ideally, a compost pile should be flipped every two days... But once in a while will work fine... It's better than never..."

"So P, what are some of the current challenges to the **world domination of permaculture?**" he jived from the hammock.

"Limits to Permaculture? Maybe that it's slow to expand to new users; that it's underfunded and not yet widespread in school curriculums?"

"OK. You are always harping on solutions. Solve these three!" shouted C.J.

"It's a simple matter of sex appeal – and outdoing the competition! I think we need more "garden test gadgets!" Push more funding from crowdfunding, perhaps? The school programs? Communities need to gang-up on their local governments and school districts. Permaculture courses are stuck in the for-fee teaching model. BAD! We all need to be experts and Heroes, not just the **righteous few early adopters!**"

P-Willi heads off to the chicken coop to see if she had eggs to sell on her Berkeley Hills listserv.

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Our Hero is meditating a lot these days on what she calls the "**ritual of weeding.**" With her orange day glow knee pads, bibs, gloves and straw hat, she is the alien food captain on a yurt capital with some 50 plant beings and supporting permie infrastructure. If she could get her parents to approve a tattoo on her back, it would scrawl: "**Localization.**" It's all about serving her neighborhood first with education and organic garden products.

## **Share the work and the bounty.**

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"Some [red raspberry varieties](#) have long, slender canes that must be tied. They can be staked or tied to a trellis. Set the trellis posts 15' to 30' apart and run wires between them. Raspberries are best adapted to the cool coastal climates of California, where they grow in full sun. Two cultivars, Bababerry and Oregon 1030, partially tolerate the heat of the southern and central valleys of California. Most varieties can also be grown in the hot interior valleys with some afternoon shade. Raspberry cultivars can be divided into four groups, based on their fruit color: red, golden-yellow, black, and purple. Red cultivars are by far the most common."



**The Community Labyrinth @ West Berkeley**

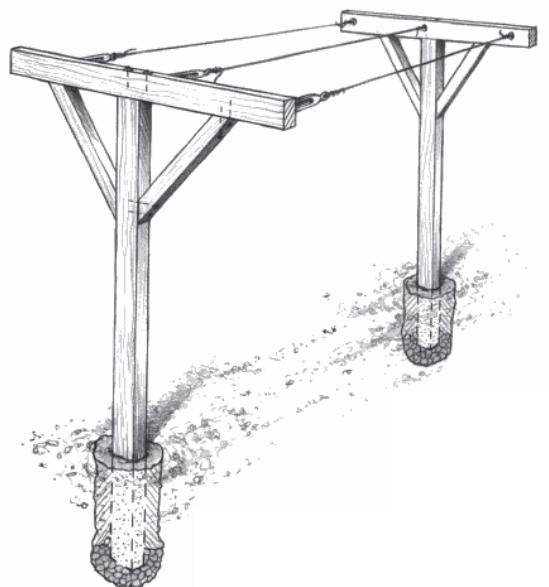
Saturday at the Labyrinth. A small work party has gathered to build a circular Bababerry (Red Raspberry) Trellis in the middle ring of the community Labyrinth. With donated recycled wood and old wire from the neighborhood, P-Willi and crew engage in one of her favorite actions: "**the Collaborative Sharing Ritual!**"

Symbol of resilience, protection, boundary, the trellis and its fruit to come is a barter / give back thing, fixing an ancient Nature spirit with the land; a "Nature / Tech / Art / Be" thing.

"Can you say: "**A Maximizing Yield Showcase?**" laughs P-Willi!

Working with Dad, her project manager on this one, gets P-Willi just what she needs:

**Experience DNA Transfer.**



### Trellis Design @ Labyrinth

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### The Bababerry Trellis Prayer

Labyrinth Map  
Sun & Moon Glow  
Trellis Hands  
Soulful Sounds  
Labor Fruit Share  
This Community Dream

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