Harvest 1:

(1) Fermented cacao paired with coconuts (from the Feria) that we cracked open and harvested the water and meat. (2) This patch of Roma tomatoes had a very rough start, but grew through to production and came out with an interesting bottle-neck shape. (3) Abundant cabbages. (4) A big soy bean harvest almost ready for shucking.

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Harvest 2:

(1) NuMu zucchinis. (2) Bright yellow dry feed corn. (3) Dry thyme. (4) Very ripe Early Williamette tomatoes for saving seeds. (5) And an array of bountiful tree harvest; lime, mandarin, calamondin, pejibaye, carambola, mabolo, and cas!

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Team 1:
(1) Patrick bringing up the morning harvest. (2) Tania planting cabbages. (3) Swati and Daliah caring for kale. (4) Nirmala propagating thyme. (5) Tara and Yogiraj reviewing the drying soy beans. (6) Jake turning the Bokashi piles.

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Team 2:
(1) Osvaldo bringing in the banana harvest. (2) Bryan harvesting yuca.

(3) Daliah and Swati preparing to seed microGreens. (4a-b) Jake planting scallion seedlings and harvesting beets. (5) Domingo planting tomatoes.

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Growth: (1) Mushrooms growing in the rosemary pot. (2a-b) The marigolds formed buds and exploded with color! (3) These climbing beans utilized the corn stalks, and their bamboo supports to grow upwards.

(4) The sweet peppers are still producing but starting to slow down. (5) Healthy zucchini. (6) Fireworks tomatoes are the next determinate variety to test. (7) Turmeric growing strong. (8) Spinach volunteering in a bed where we saved seeds two years ago! (9) Next generation Sumter cucs starting to produce.

Challenges (Insect/Animal):

(1) Insects ate an entire group of cucumber seedlings! (2a-b) A larger insect/animal has eaten the central growing tip of the cabbage, which usually does not recover. (3) Several outdoor lettuces were also eaten. (4) The spray treatment we applied worked well, but these thin black leaf sucking insects have returned. (5) Aphids are controlled by a soap and water spray, but they pop up in other places. (6) These broccoli seedlings died after their stems were chewed. (7a-b) Kale leaves affected by leaf sucking insects. This damage can leave scar tissue on the bottom of the leaf.

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Challenges (Fungal/Climatic):

(1a-b) Basil showing more signs of fungal damage as the weather changes. (2) The skin of these tomatoes was affected by a bacterial or fungal infection. (3) We aren't sure why, but the Madaley kale grew some spiky hairs. Usually, this leaf is very soft and desirable, but we weren't able to use the leaves from this group for salads. (4) Even some of the weeds growing with the green beans were affected by the same challenge that causes the rust. (5) Wet spots in the beds causes some broccoli plants to rot.

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Creature Feature!

Infinite Beauty!

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