

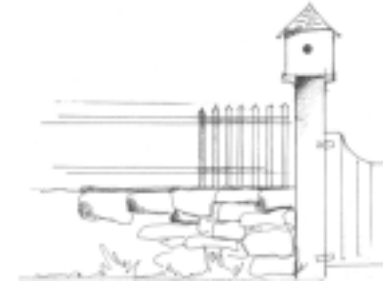
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Kathryn von Bredow is a design consultant who focuses on providing personalized, site-sensitive solutions to



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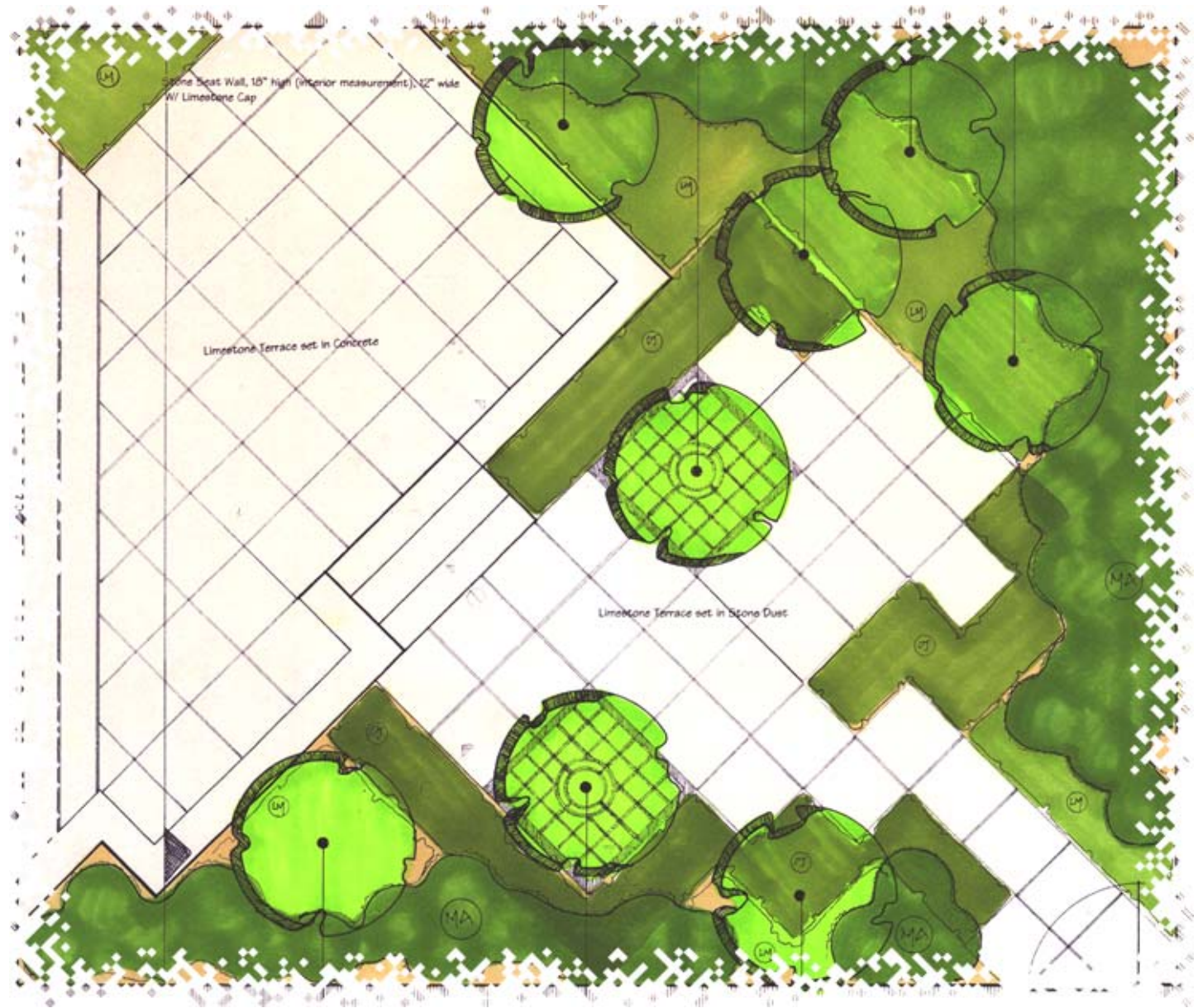
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Project 1

The George Washington University Club

Located in an urban setting, the Club required a design for an outdoor entertaining space that not only provided easy public access, but also addressed water management.

The lower terrace was constructed on stone dust, and tree gratings were installed to allow natural drainage and to provide protection to tree roots. Lighting features enhance the safe use of the space after dark.



The George Washington University Club

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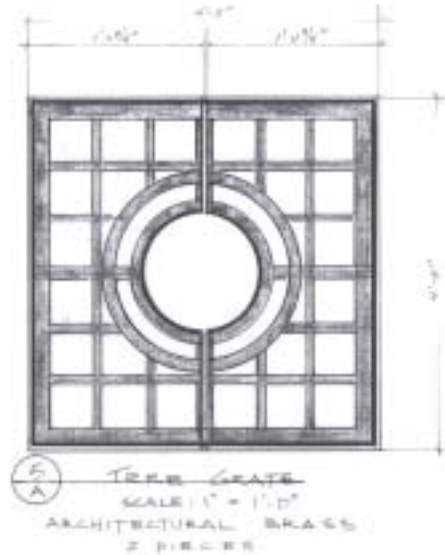
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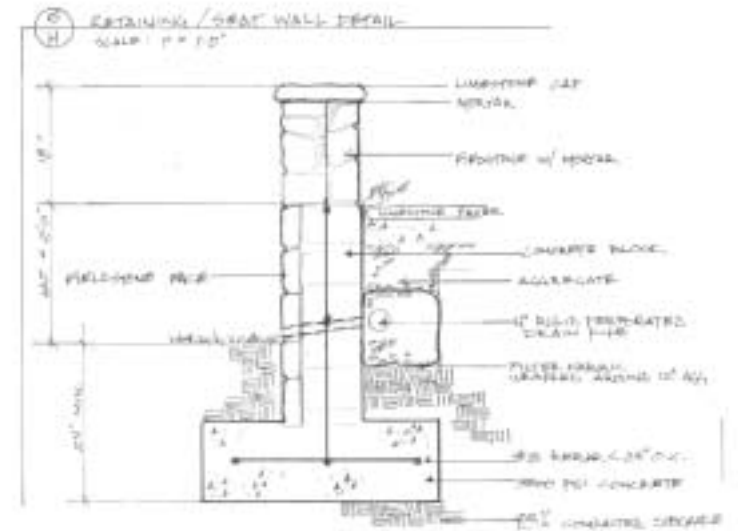
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Plan included drawings for 1) tree grates, 2) retaining / seat wall, and 3) perspective renderings.

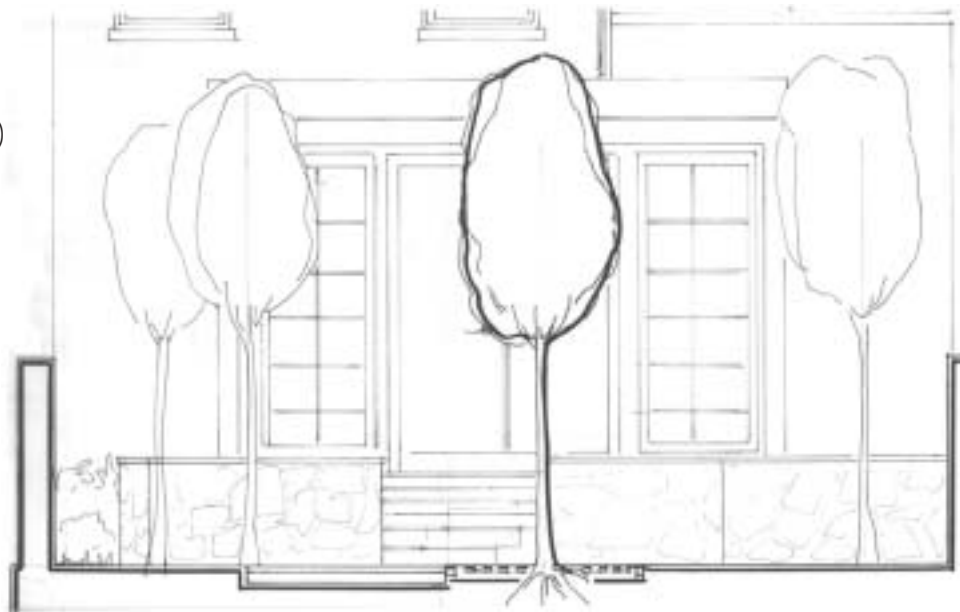
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Project 2

Ecological Restoration

Developed and managed the implementation of a streambed preservation and restoration for a section of Little Pimmit Run in McLean, Virginia.

On behalf of the client, developed a design to restore features of the native ecosystem, coordinated the plan with local government officials and home association to ensure compliance with the CBAY and other applicable rules.

This project was featured in the August 1, 2002 Home Section of the Washington Post.



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Project 2

Ecological Restoration

Streambed plantings include:

- *Taxodium distichum*
- *Myrica pennsylvanica*
- *Cornus sericea*
- *Cornus mas*
- *Amelanchier canadensis*
- *Betula nigra*

Stream of Conscientiousness

Washington Post, Home Section, August 1, 2002

"Why don't more people take advantage of the natural asset, I wondered, incorporating it into their landscapes in a way that aesthetic and still environmentally friendly? This is what drew me to the Kullman garden.

"From the water, the property has four distinct levels. First, a sandy/rocky bank, devoid of vegetation, that could handle most overflow from the stream.

"A bit higher is another sandy plain that is planted with a mixture of native grasses and shrubs. A steeper slope then leads to the yard, whose center is dominated by a mulched island that includes mature trees, shrubs, and perennials.

"The couple's hilltop home has a sweeping view of the stream valley, but the lot needed work when they came to it about three years ago.

"They sought help from their friend Kathy von Bredow, a landscape designer in McLean. 'I was trying to create a sense of place at the stream,' said von Bredow. 'Make it safe, but also wild and inviting.'

"In the past two years, the willow and other plantings survived a major flash flood, numerous other high-water events and the on-and-off drought. The Kullmans, meanwhile, have enjoyed the view from their deck during all seasons, for von Bredow's design includes trees and shrubs of varied size, bark, foliage, and berries."



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Project 3

Traditional Brick Masonry,
Falls Church, Virginia

Phase 1 of this project included the design and installation of an extensive configuration of walkways, walls, stairs, terraces, water features, and planting beds using brick masonry.

Materials were informed by the character of the existing 70-year-old brick residence.

Phase 2 includes a metal and glass greenhouse with perimeter fence.



Before



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Project 3

Traditional Brick Masonry,
Falls Church, Virginia

The terrace, facing West Broad
Street, was designed to provide an
alternate formal access to the house.



Before



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Project 3

Traditional Brick Masonry,
Falls Church, Virginia



This schematic details Phase 1 of this Falls Church project. All hardscaping shown was installed, including deck, terrace, walkways, pond, and seatwall.

A majority of the plantings were installed, including relocated and new plant material.

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Project 4

Small Space Design

This project adhered to strict guidelines determined by the restrictive space, the home owners' association guidelines, and the requirements of the client including:

- Seating space for 10-12 people
- Naturalistic low maintenance Japanese plantings
- Water feature
- Privacy

The solution encompassed a flagstone patio, French drain, seat wall, cedar privacy fence, pocket gardens, and a granite helix sculpture.



Before



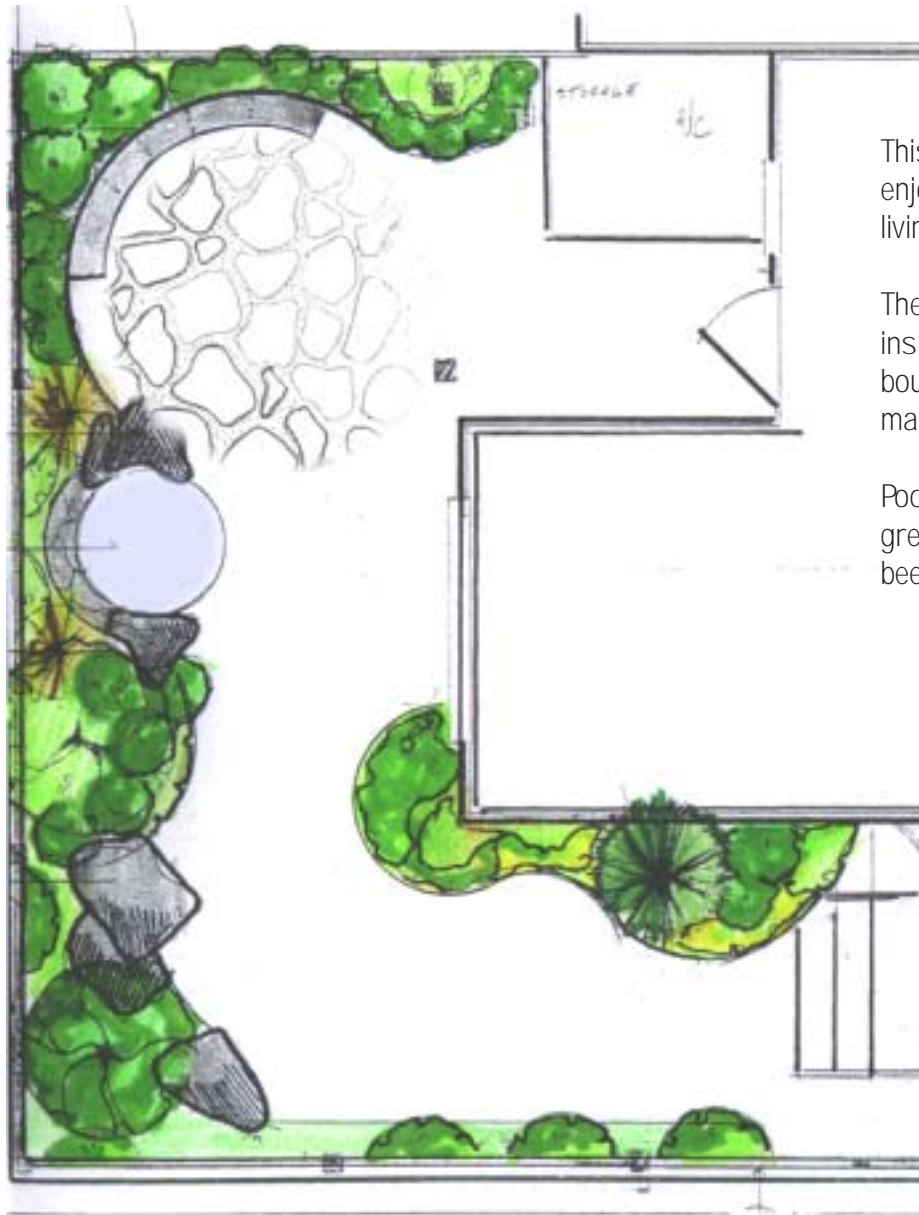
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Project 4 Small Space Design



This small space enables the client to enjoy a peaceful, natural space while living in urban surroundings.

The space is enhanced by the installation of large Pennsylvania boulders incorporated into the stone masonry patio.

Pocket gardens provide much-needed green space, attracting butterflies, bees, and birds.



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Project 5

Historic Retrofit

Traditional building materials preserve the historic character of the Palisades residence and its relationship to the neighborhood, while addressing the client's desire for a unique and modern space.

This retrofit project included removal of invasive exotic plant species, extensive stone work using local stone, fencing, and installation of a water feature and plantings.



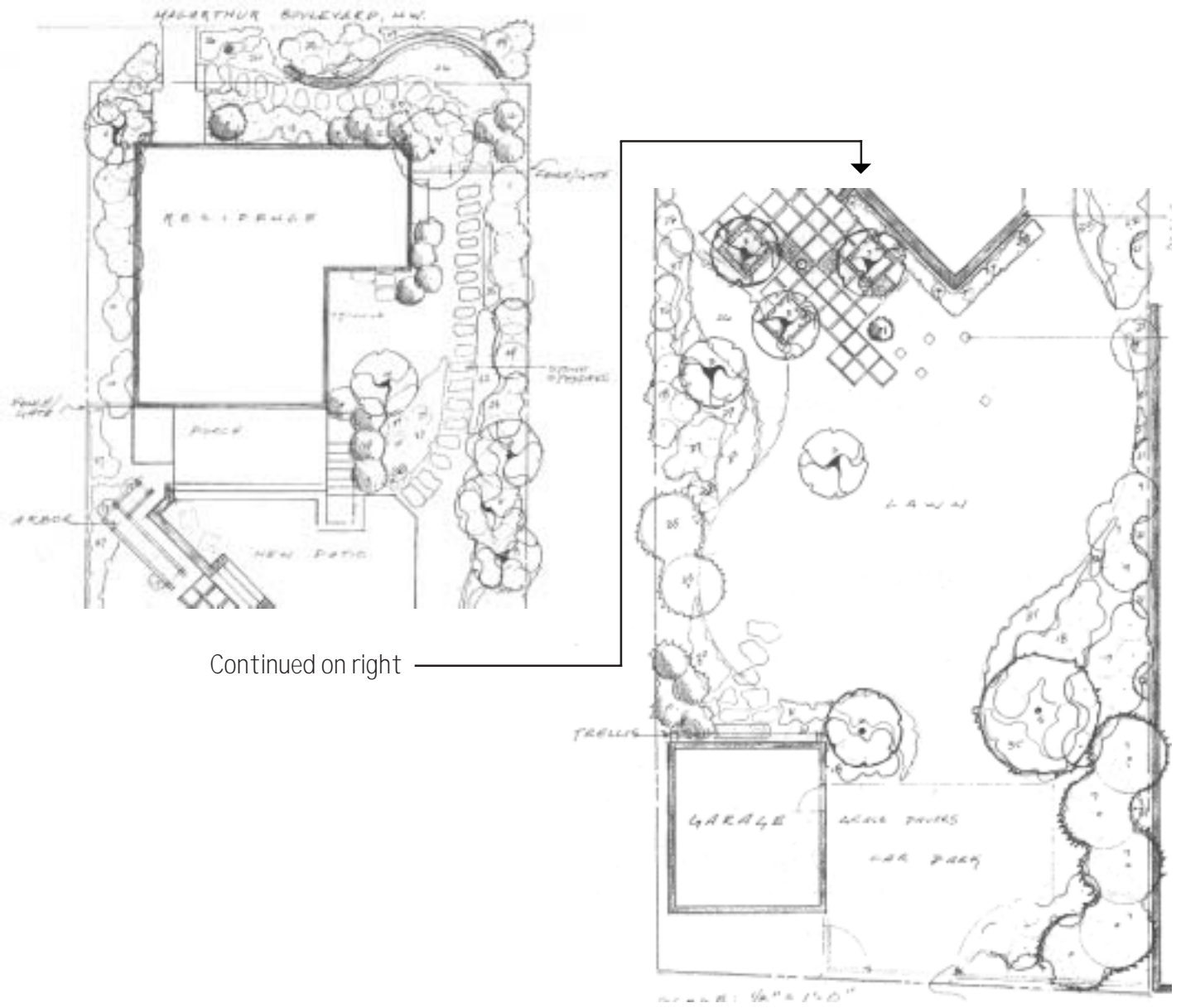
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Project 5 Historic Retrofit



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Project 6

Parkland Transition

A priority for this McLean, Virginia project was the careful integration of site-sensitive plantings transitioning to abutting parkland.

Invasive species were removed and groundcovers, trees, and shrubs replaced existing turf.



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Project 7

Commercial Office

An historic home built in the early 1800's serves as the office of a commercial landscaping company in Howard County, Maryland.

This client wished to transition the historic property to the surrounding countryside, providing:

- A showcase for various building materials,
- An informal gathering area to conduct outdoor company meetings and to meet with clients,
- Access to the neighboring retail garden center and nursery.



Before



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Features

Examples of Design Elements

Garden birdhouse, free-form stone landing planted with mazus, cedar deck railing and brick patio, accent stones with Japanese painted ferns, crocus planted in between boulder steps, stone seat wall with sedum, low maintenance planting beds of liriope, bird bath water feature, boulder steps and fountain.



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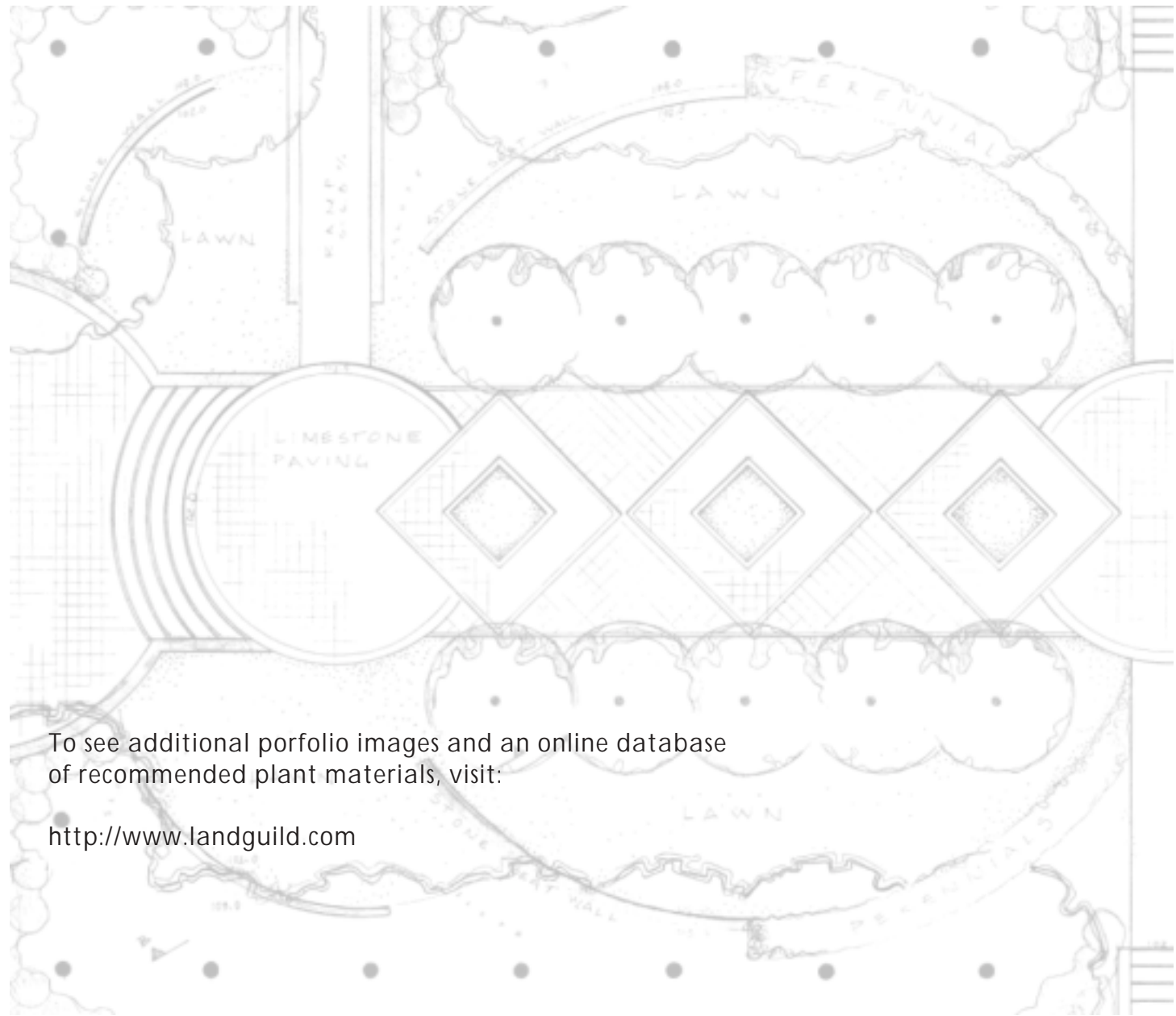
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