

MERIT AWARD Janice Parker Landscape Architects

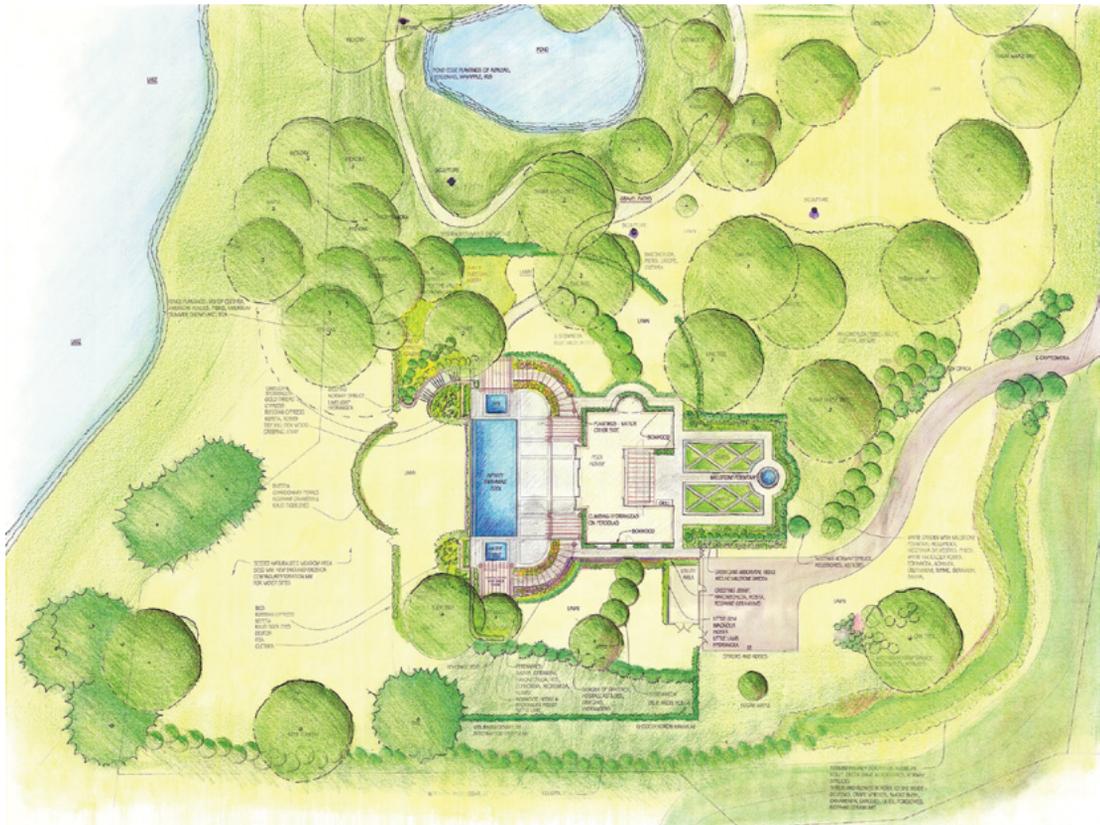
SCULPTURE IN THE LANDSCAPE

Greenwich, CT

This project is located in Greenwich, Connecticut, on one of the many beautiful reservoir-lakes typical of the region. Abutting the clients' main residence, the project site was a wooded landscape sloping westward to the reservoir. Buried ruins of a previous residence posed a challenge, and the slope towards the water was overgrown with invasive vegetation. However, the views to the water and the gracious canopy of Oak, Maple, and Tulip trees provided a stately setting for the clients' vision of a pool, spa, and pool house set in a strolling sculpture park. They envisioned a garden of winding paths, surprises and delight, celebrating the synergy of art with nature.

A rise overlooking the lake proved to be an ideal location for the pool, spa, and pool house,

providing beautiful views while allowing ample room for a riparian buffer. The complex is anchored between two majestic Tulip and Oak trees, carefully preserved and celebrated in the design. On the sunny lake side, the two curved pergolas embrace the view and terrace while marrying the building and land. The infinity edge pool acts as a reflecting surface, echoing the lake below. On the sheltered eastern side, a hedged garden with overflowing millstone fountain provides a quiet and contemplative setting. Surrounding landscape beds, paths, and secluded gardens blend the two and provide for the ever-growing sculpture collection. The result is a seamlessly integrated compilation of woodland, garden, art, recreation, and relaxation.





Client: Private Owner
Landscape Architect: Janice Parker Landscape Architects
Architect: M Group Civil
Engineer: Patrick R. Hackett, PE
General Contractor: Hobbs, Inc.
Lighting Designer: Janice Parker Landscape Architects
Irrigation: Summer Rain
Masonry: Nick and Gino Vona Masonry Contractors, LLC
Pool Contractor: Meehan & Ramos



Above: A custom carved millstone of local fieldstone was commissioned for the brimming fountain that sits centered on lawn panels with stone banding. Native gravel paths provide access to the garden.