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Dear Client, Colleague, Friend:

Year 2001 has been exciting and rewarding.

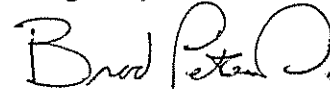
CBP has carried out a stimulating array of planning, design and on-site supervision projects. Clients have included private landowners, businesses and provincial agencies, in both urban and rural settings. Size of projects has ranged from small backyards to hundreds of acres.

As always, our focus is environmental - the sustainable and joyful association of natural systems with human activity that create truly integrated ecosystems.

I am entirely grateful toward and appreciative of those I have worked with this past year, and look forward to new collaboration and challenges in 2002. Together we will help create a diverse and healthy world in which to live, learn, enjoy, protect and use sustainably.

Please take a moment to review this sampling of projects from 2001. I'm sure you will agree this is a time to celebrate a great year in review.

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Cruickston Park Farm - Vision of Landscape Management

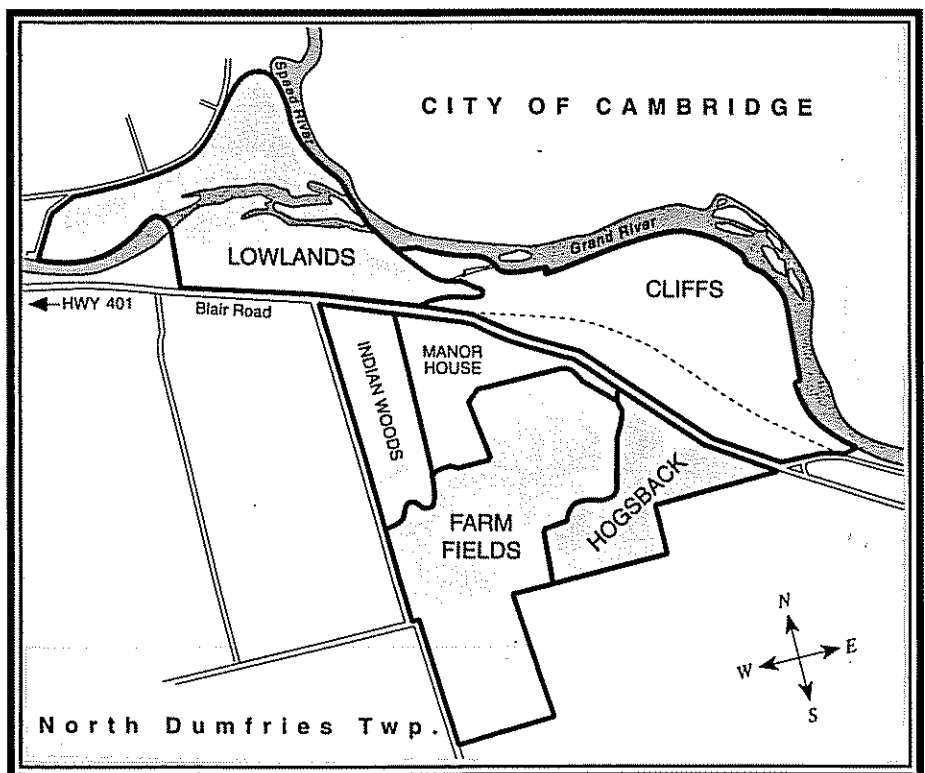
Working with Nicholas Hill Heritage Architect Planner of Guelph, six landscape units encompassing the entire property were defined based on existing land use, cultural heritage and bio-physical characteristics.

Each landscape unit was carefully described, and vision statements were provided on how the land could best be managed to:

- ▶ preserve countryside aesthetics,
- ▶ protect and restore the natural environment, and
- ▶ carry out sustainable land-based (farm) production.

The vision report considered many related factors, such as public and private trail systems, converting a historic barn to an interpretive facility, demonstration of organic agriculture.

The visioning exercise culminated in a widely distributed multi-colored flyer called "Cruickston Park a vision for conservation and education".



The Six Landscape Units of Cruickston Park Farm

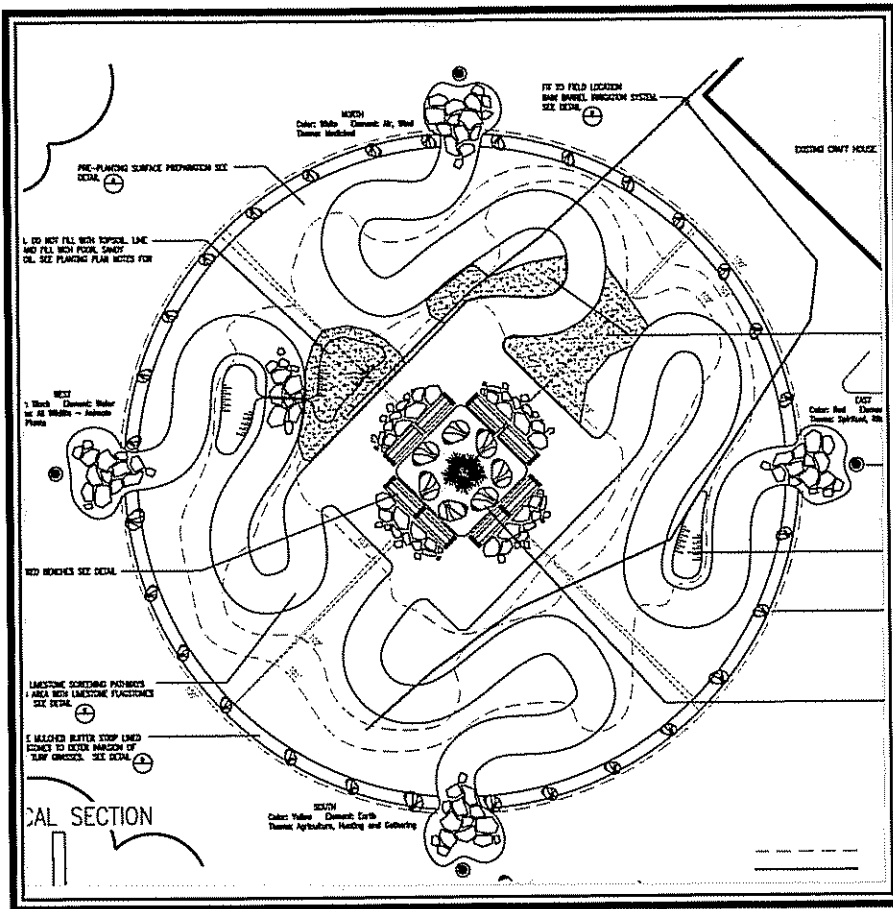
Chippewas of Nawash Cape Crocker Park Eco-garden

Cape Crocker Park Eco-garden celebrates The Chippewas of Nawash cultural and natural history. Initial planning and design was carried out in 2000, but 2001 marked the first year of planting.

CBP provided on-site planting supervision and field-fit construction recommendations.

Over 40 native plant species were used including those traditionally used for medicine, tribal ceremonies, and those favoured by indigenous wildlife. The design team was successful in finding native varieties of corn, beans and squash - the three sisters of cultivated food among aboriginal tribes.

When the three sisters work together, beans provide nitrogen, corn provides climbing structure, squash covers and protects the ground.

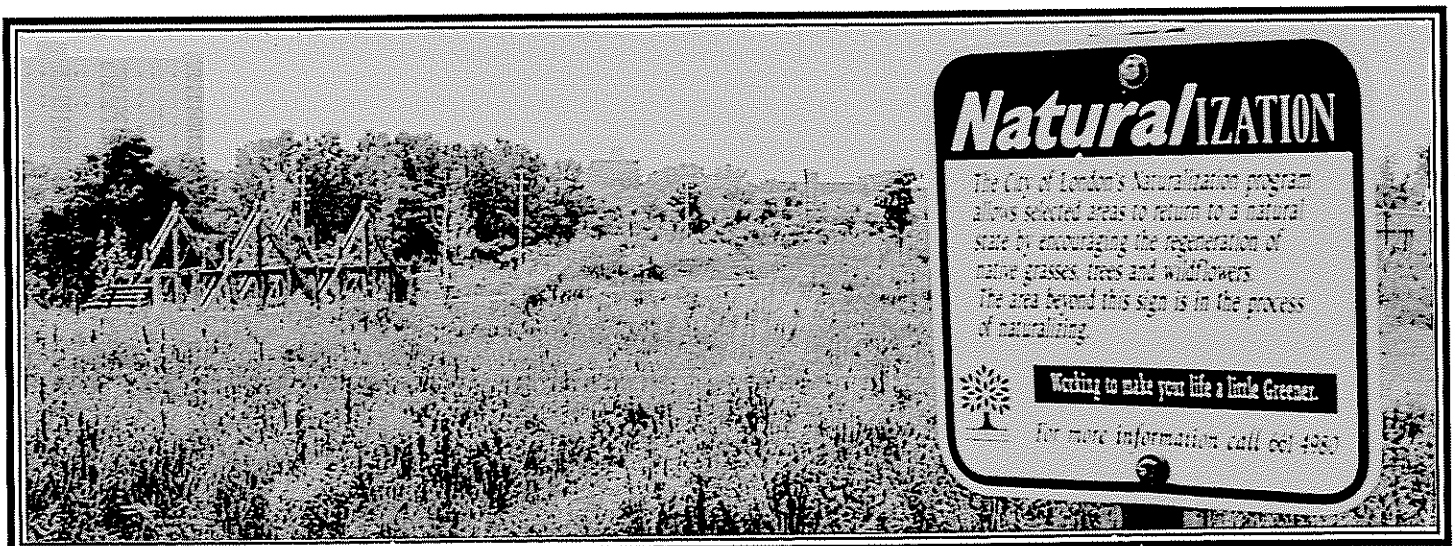


Portion of Master Plan of Cape Crocker Eco-garden

St. Julian Park Phase II - Wildflower and Tallgrass Prairie Planting

Phase I of St. Julian Park wildflower planting occurred in 1995. In 2001, Phase II almost doubled the original area to about 1.0 ha. A combination of

native grass and wildflower plugs and seed was planted with assistance from the local community and MNR Stewardship Rangers.



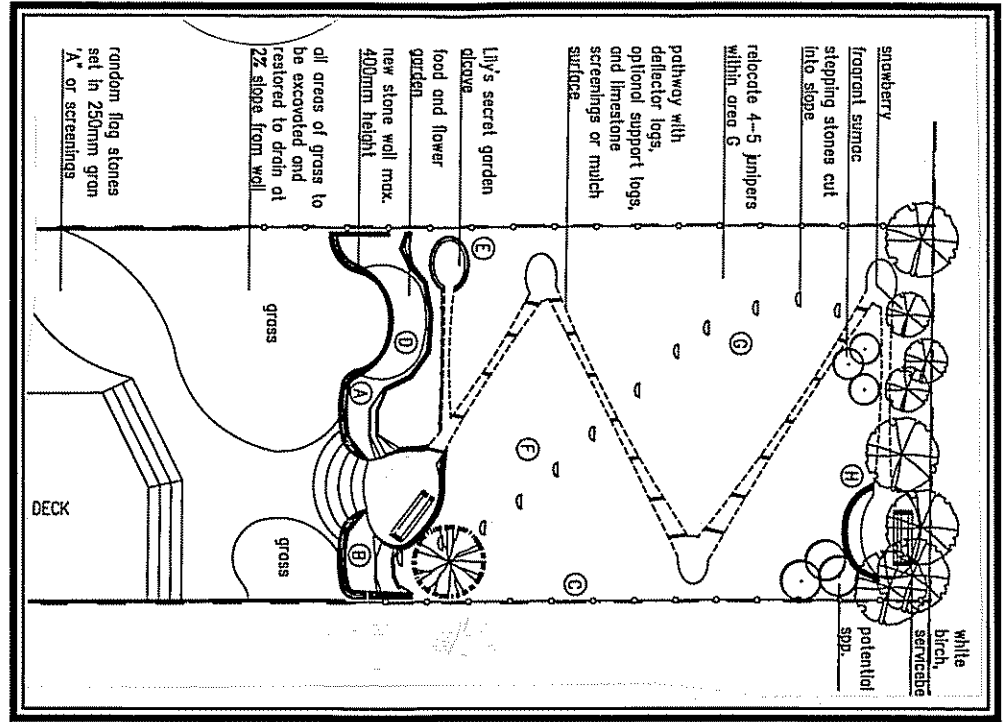
St. Julian Park, London, Wildflower and Tallgrass Prairie Planting

de Loe residence Landscape Master Plan

The de Loe property in Guelph is a typical subdivision lot - except the rear yard is very steeply sloped upward.

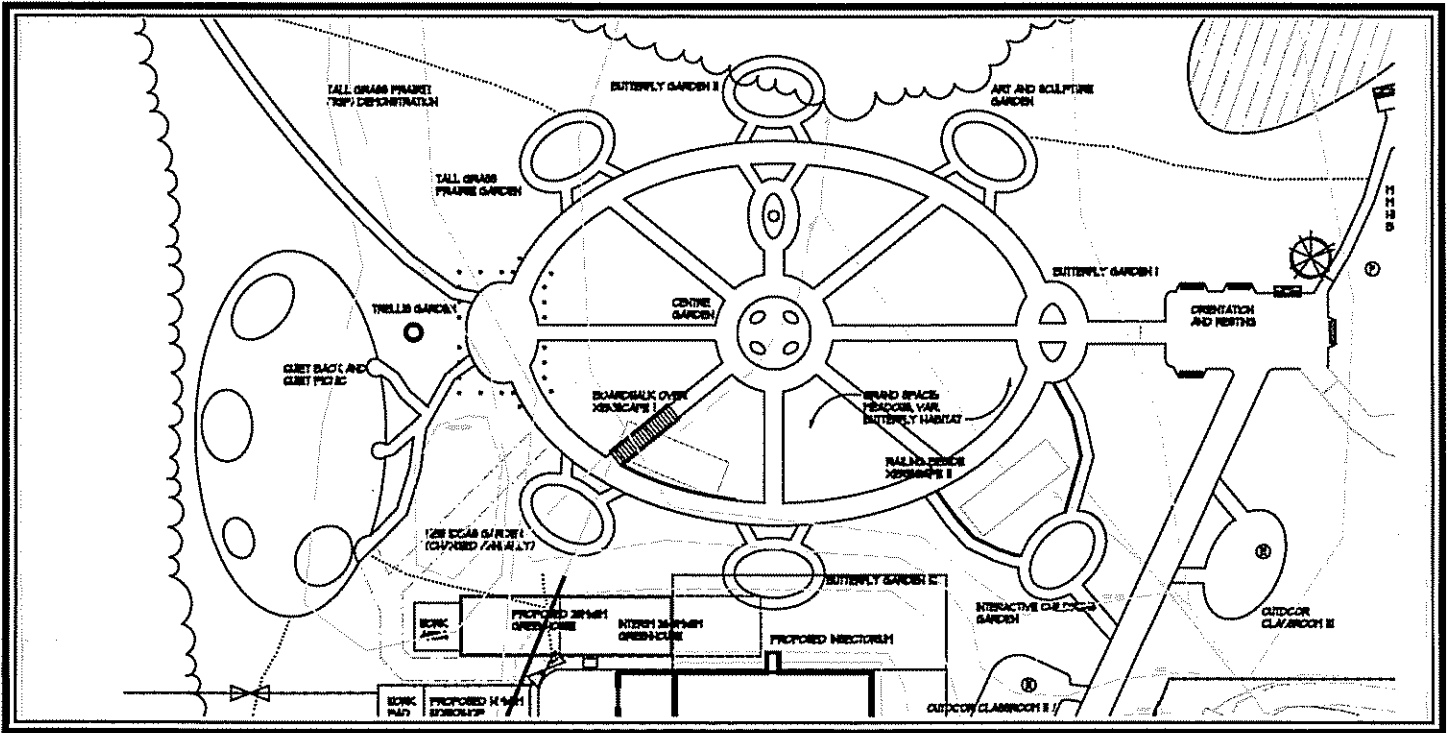
A design solution was found that permitted adults and children to easily negotiate "the hill" to a quiet rear lot line retreat - with a great view to adjacent natural areas.

The Landscape Master Plan also included plantings for the front yard, design of steps and a concrete paver driveway, improved side yard drainage, a food garden and naturalized "lower maintenance" landscape for the rear yard.



Portion of de Loe Landscape Master Plan

Wings of Paradise - Butterfly Habitat Master Plan



Portion of "Wings" Butterfly Habitat Landscape Concept Plan



Wings of Paradise is an exciting new butterfly naturium located near Cambridge, Ontario.

CBP was retained to design an outdoor butterfly habitat landscape that will feature several unique

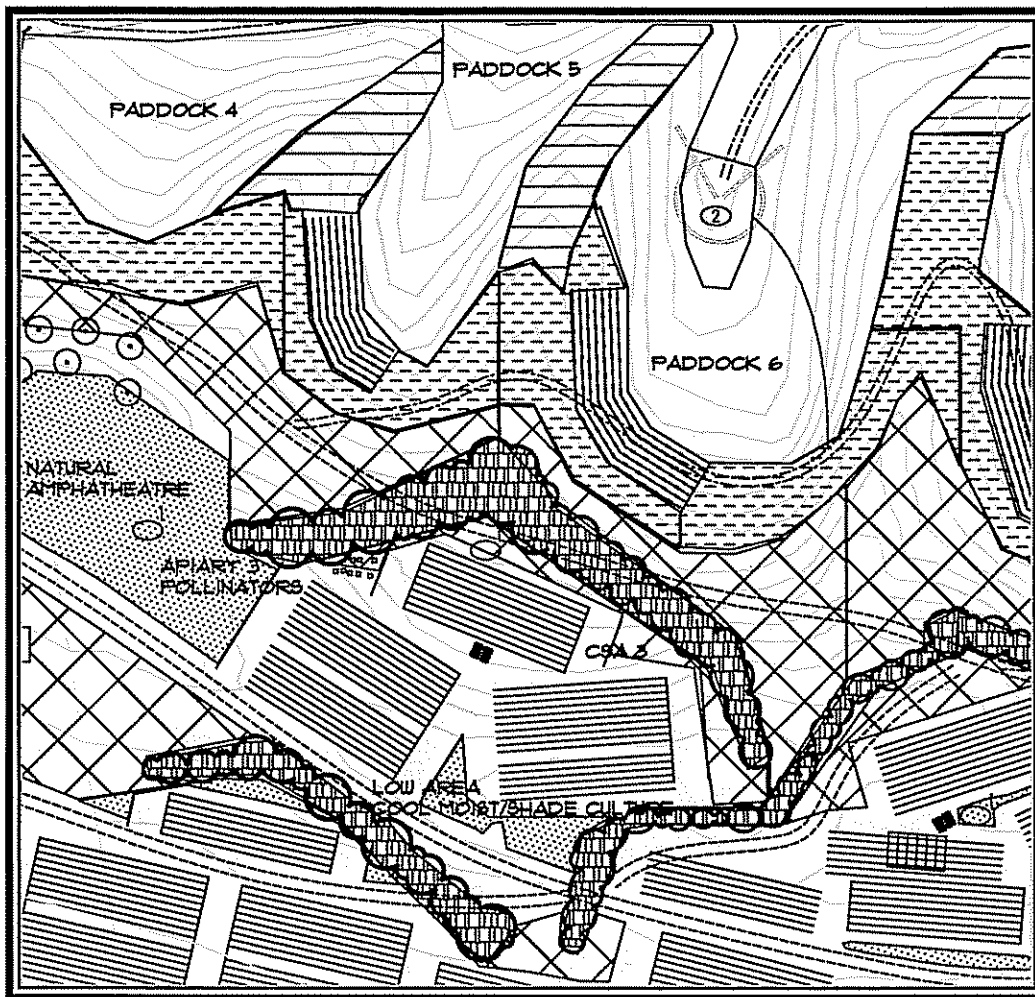
backyard habitat "demonstration" gardens set within a nature trail system, hedgerows, tallgrass prairie plantings and various wildflower meadows.

The Master Plan includes Concept, Planting and Servicing plans, with timing and cost schedules.

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Whole Village - Farm Plan



Portion of Whole Village Farm Concept Plan that features a Community Green, CSA Intensive Row Crop Production and Permaculture Design.

Whole Village is an intentional community founded on principles of sustainable living. The linked farmhouse is highly energy efficient, farm production will be decidedly organic/biodynamic, and natural areas will be protected in perpetuity by conservation easements.

CBP was asked to help develop a Farm Plan that will demonstrate new forms of sustainable land-based production integrated with environmental protection and a community village landscape.

The Farm Plan will feature a unique matrix of organic rotation systems, movable green houses, woodland gardening, permaculture design, and multi-use trails with permanent viewing nodes. Multi-functional windbreak and hedgerow systems will support habitat linkage, recreation, climate control and biomass production.

Highway 10 widening through Caledon Village - Landscape Plan

CBP has specialized in MTO projects for many years and is currently assisting with three highway development projects in Ontario.

The Caledon Village project required an Aesthetic Assessment to mitigate potential impacts to heritage

resources and adjacent residences. A vegetation inventory was also required.

Planting design addressed fisheries habitat mitigation, urban streetscape plantings and replacement of roadside heritage trees.

*Thank you for taking this feature tour of my work over the past year.
If you have any questions or comments please call any time.*

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Wishing you and yours a happy holiday season and all the best in the new year.