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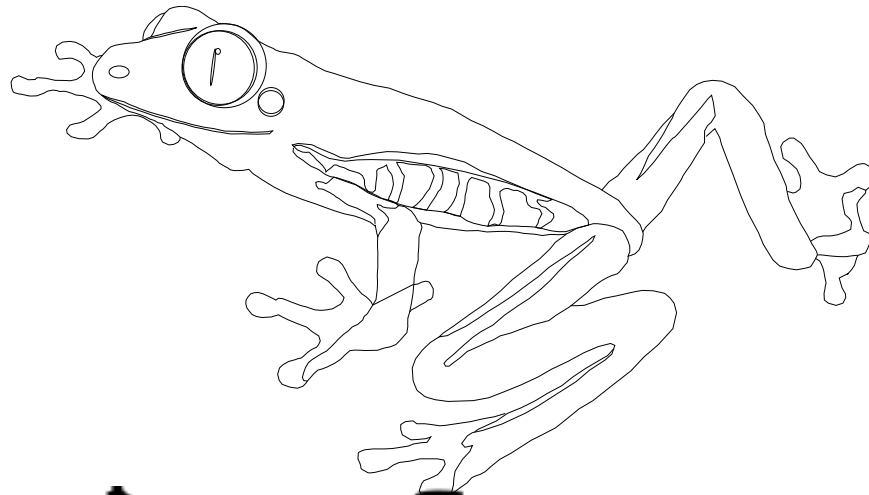
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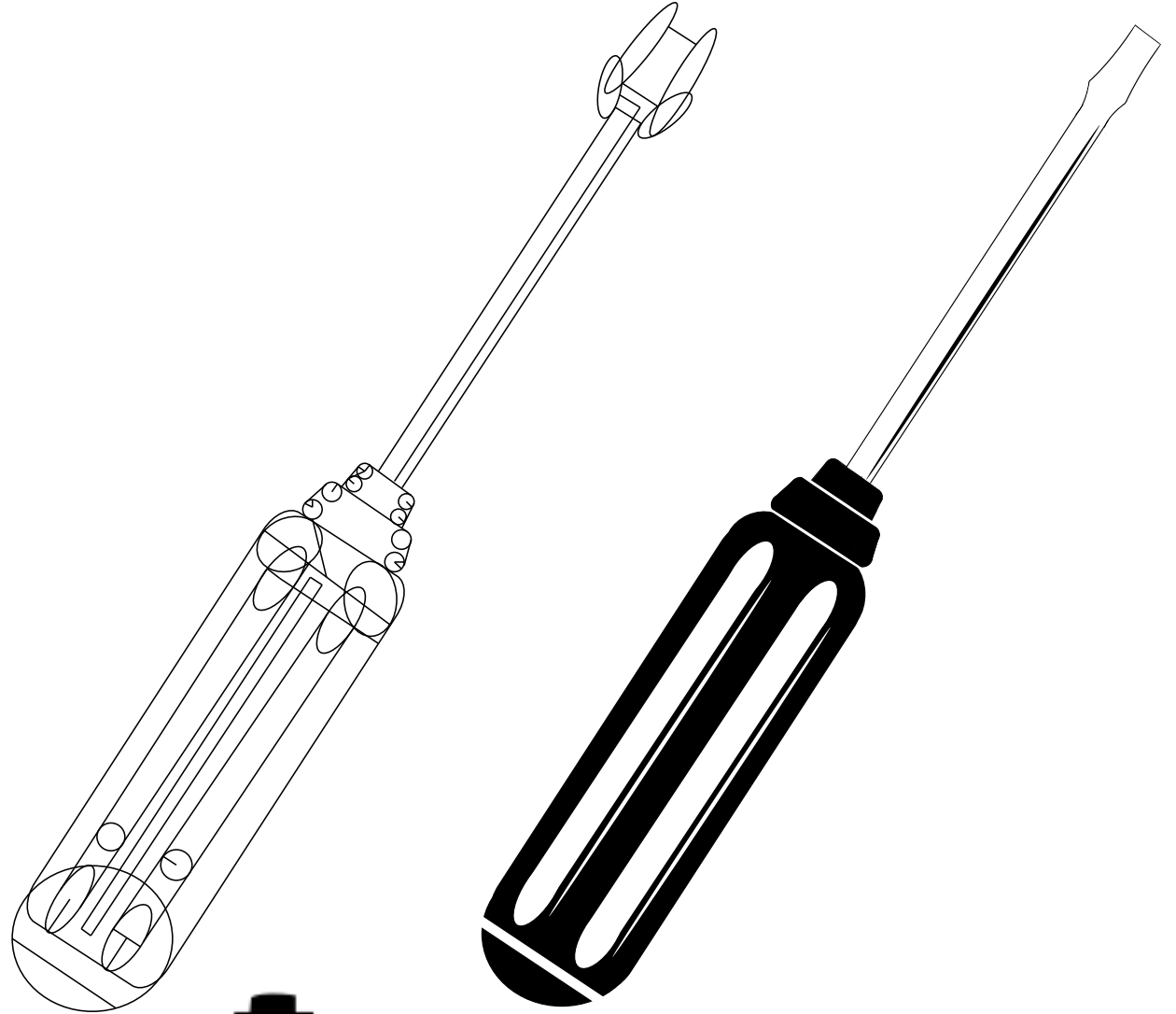
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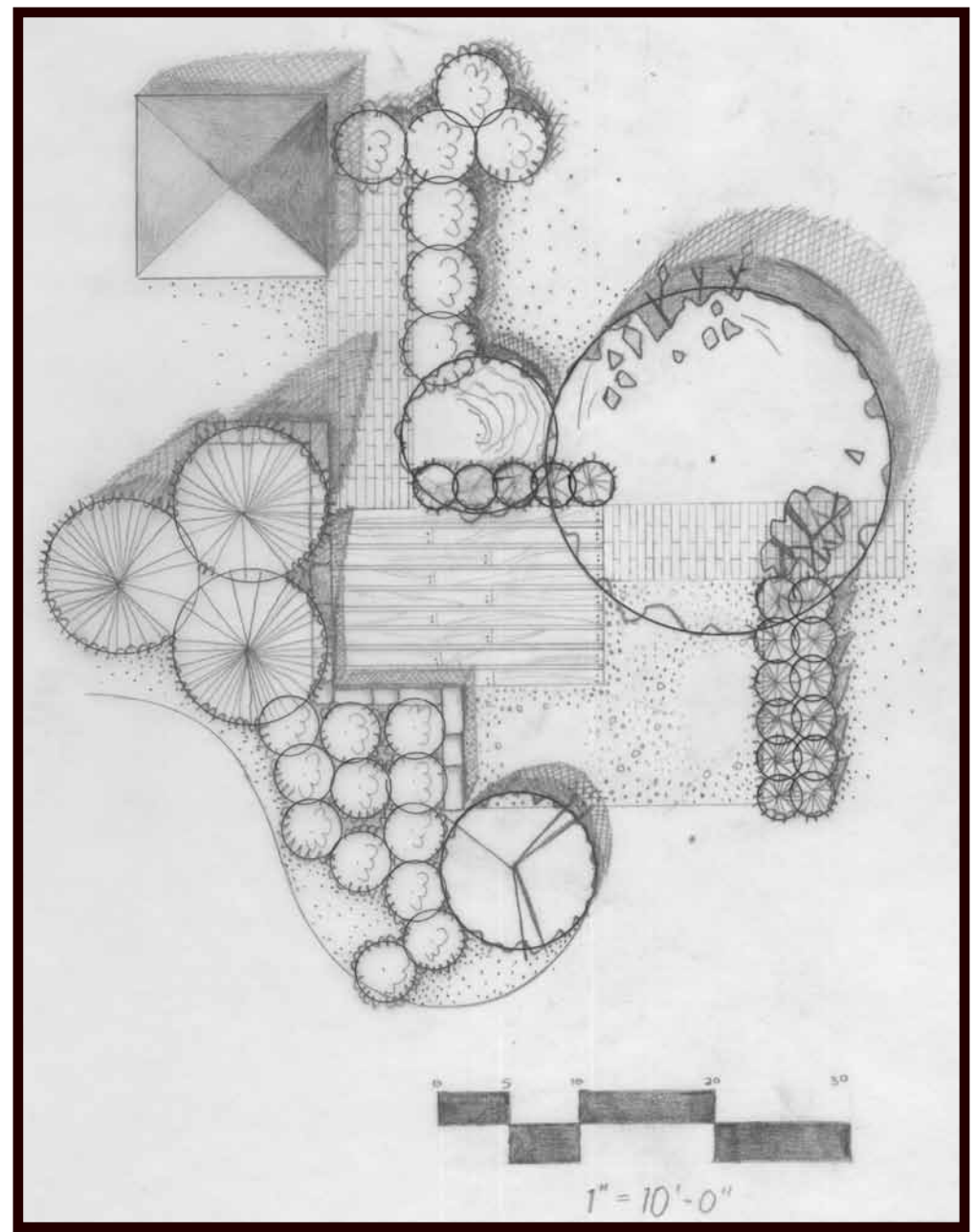
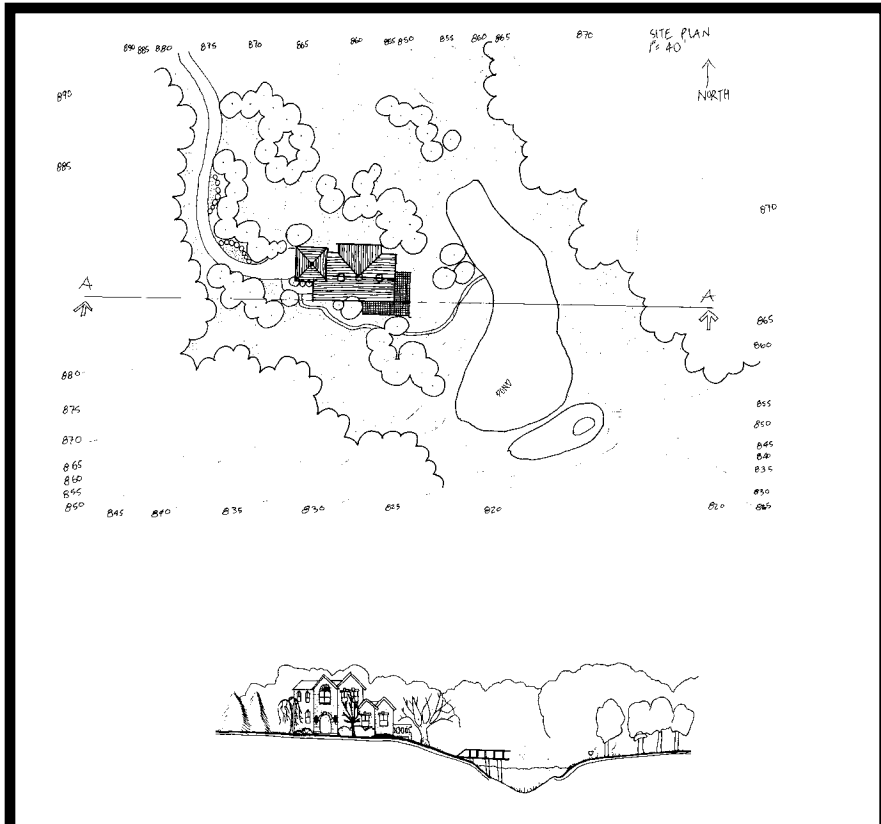
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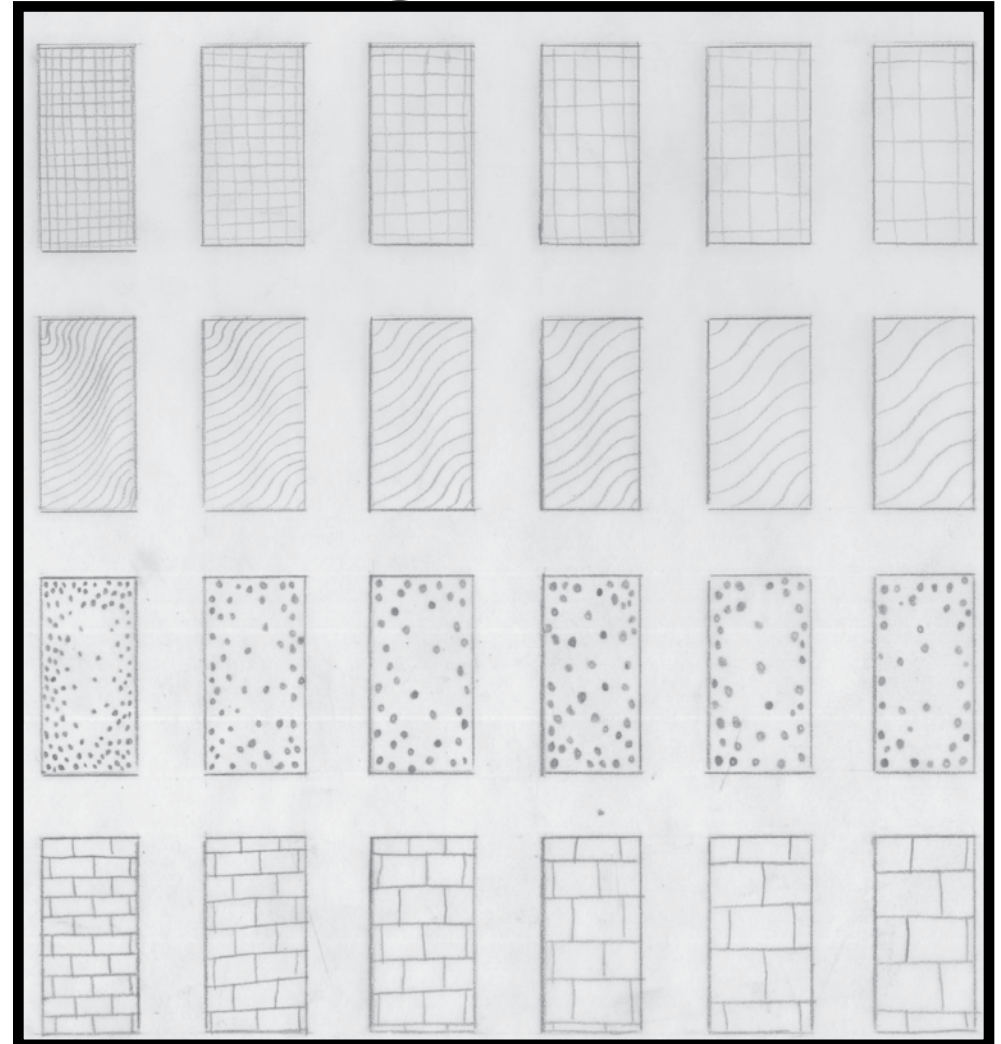
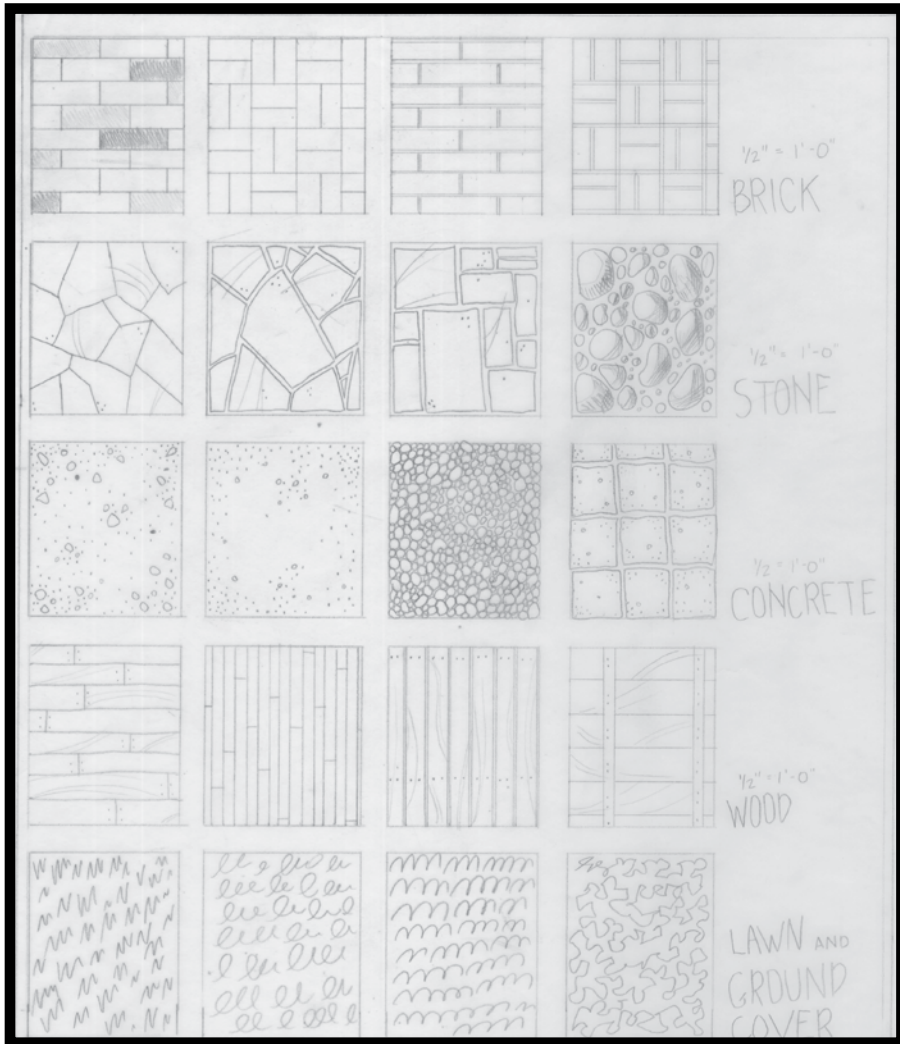
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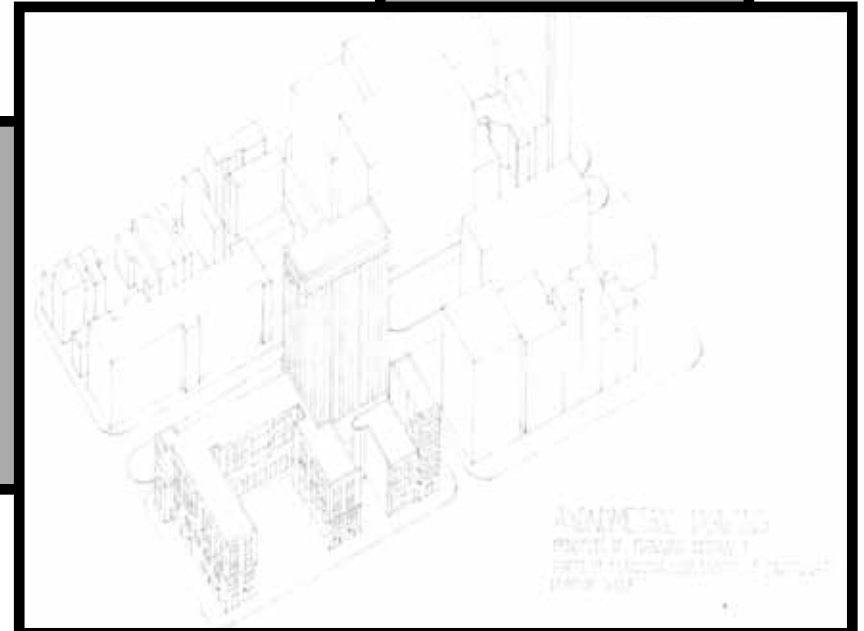
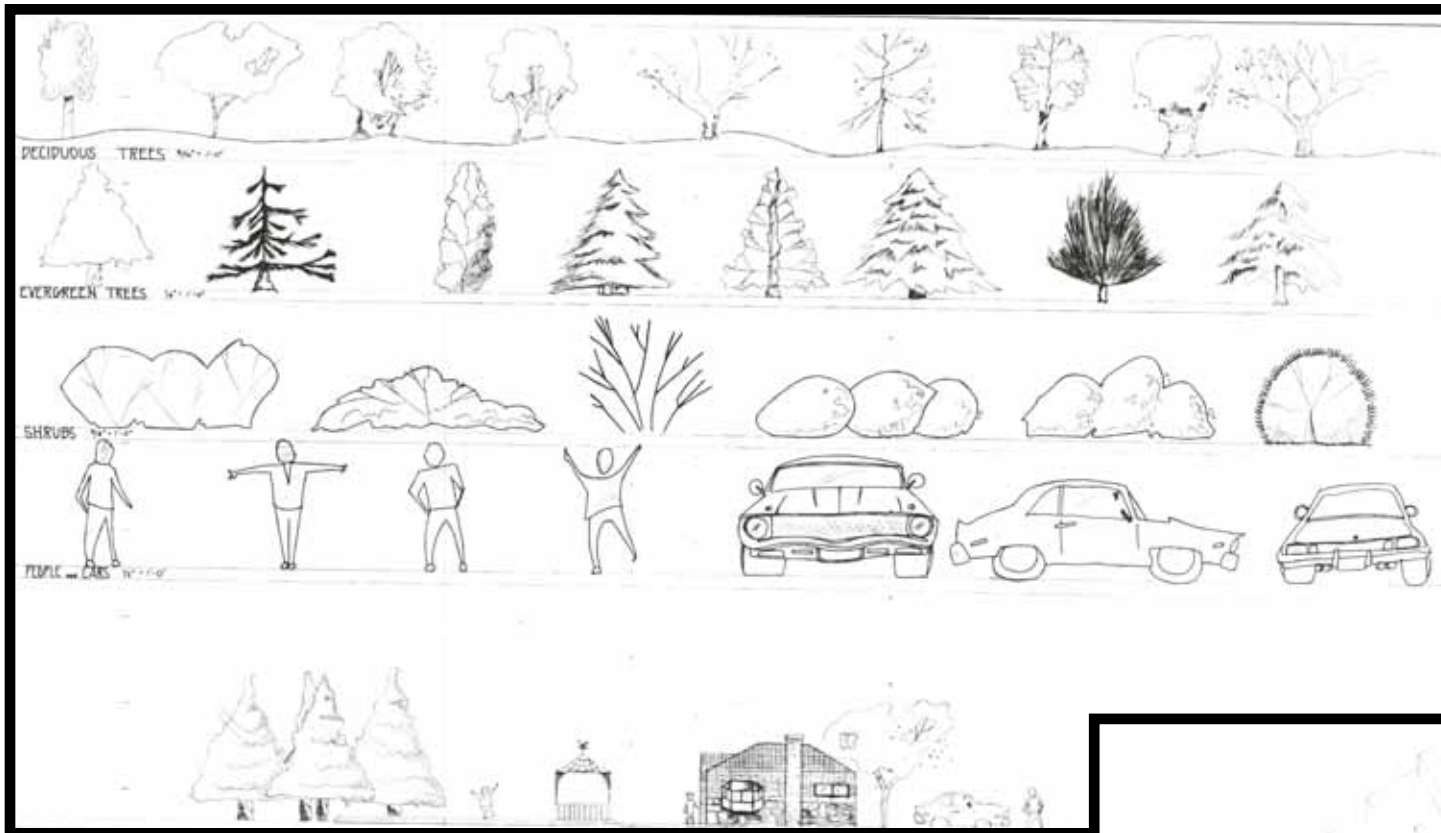
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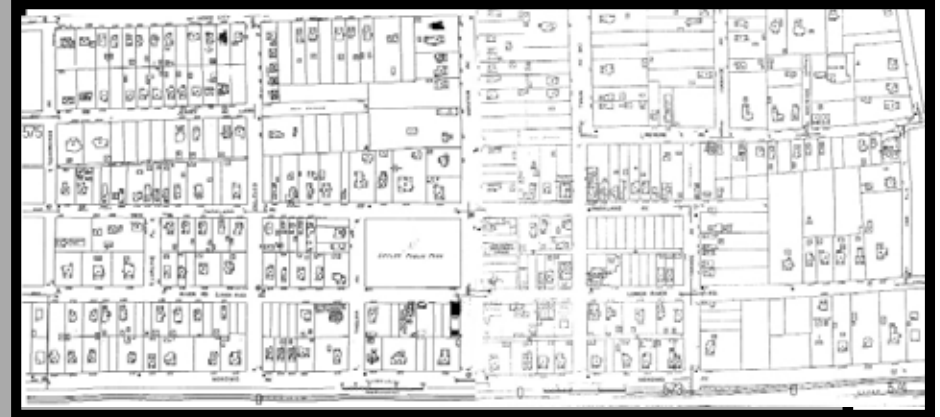
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Sayler Park: Historical Analysis



1904



1934



2000

Sayler Park: Historical Analysis



SAYLER PARK

Historic Analysis

Sayler Park is a residential community consisting of open lot subdivisions, narrow, shaded roads and many sidewalks that give the area an old-fashioned character. Part of the town was a far more wooded area until its foundation in 1849 as Home City. On June 3, 1911 it was annexed into the City of Cincinnati and given the name of Sayler Park after its first Mayor, Nelson Sayler.

Limited with a few flags and several parks including Parkland, Sayler Park, Thermo Park, Stuart Park and two local medians, Sayler Park welcomes residents and visitors to visit its town square, see a movie at the Parkland Theater or enjoy the monthly farmers market.

Although Sayler Park has been affected by several ailments such as the great flood of 1937 and the PS campus of 1925 and 1934, the neighborhood has continued to stand the test of time and preserve the old-fashioned lifestyle that they know and love.



SEI TRUCKS
Parkland
Side View
Date: 10/1/11



SIL TRUCKS
Parkland
Side View
Date: 10/1/11

PARKLAND THEATER

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



1904

1934

CURRENT



George Krump, Stephen Burns, and Paul Redburn purchased 40 acres in 1849 and developed it as Home City. The name was changed to Sayler Park in 1911.

Sayler Park was named in honor of Nelson Sayler, the first Mayor of Cincinnati.

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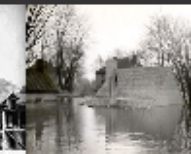
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Sayler Park: Physical Analysis



Sayler Park: Physical Analysis



GIS Maps

3D Models

SAYLER PARK Physical Analysis

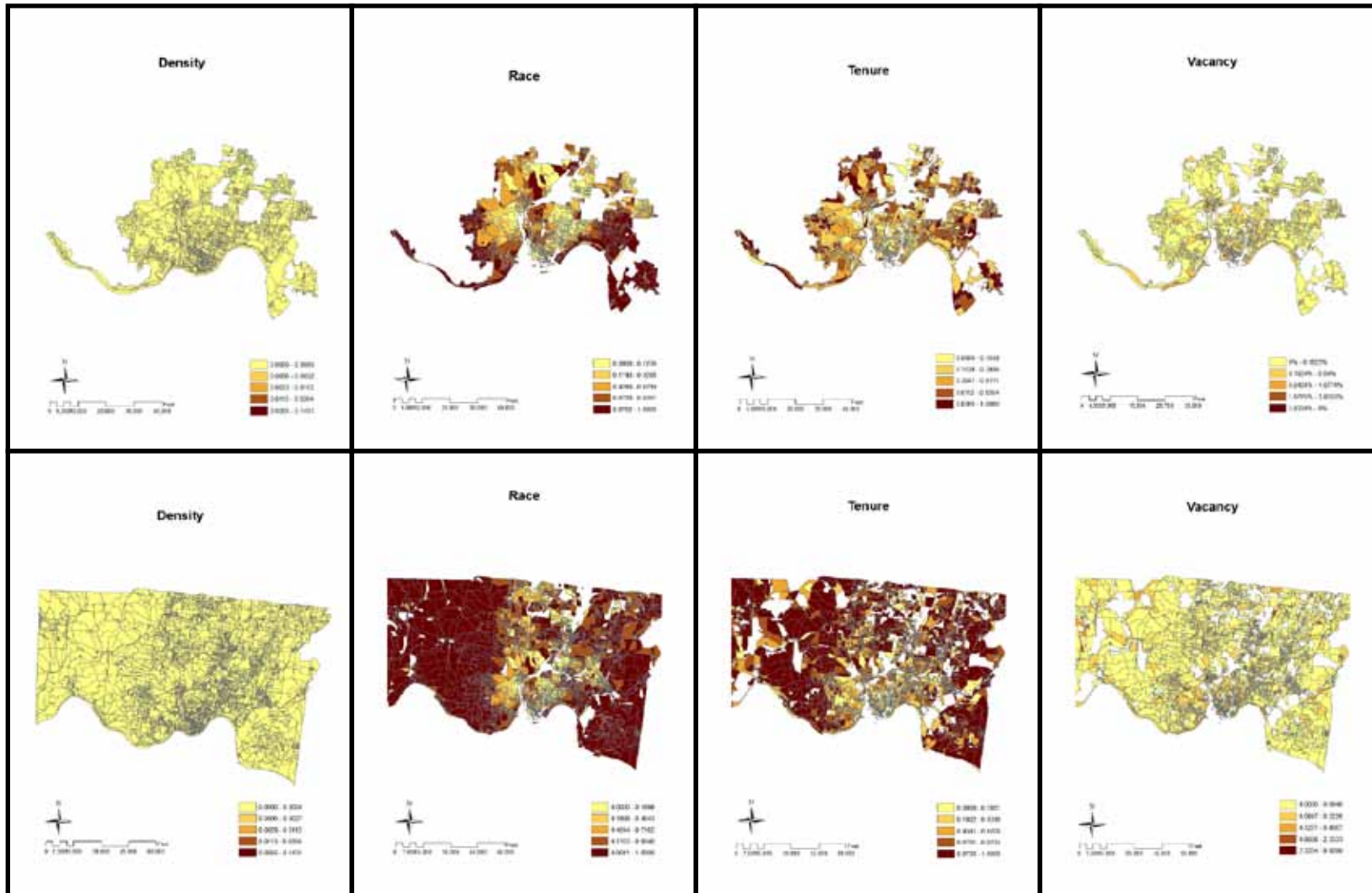
Graceful might be the best word to describe Sayler Park. The wide sidewalks, the green space, the old and big beautiful trees all speak of another time, another Cincinnati. The best time to visit might be late afternoon, when the sun is slanting through those old trees and casting shadows on buildings that speak of simpler times.

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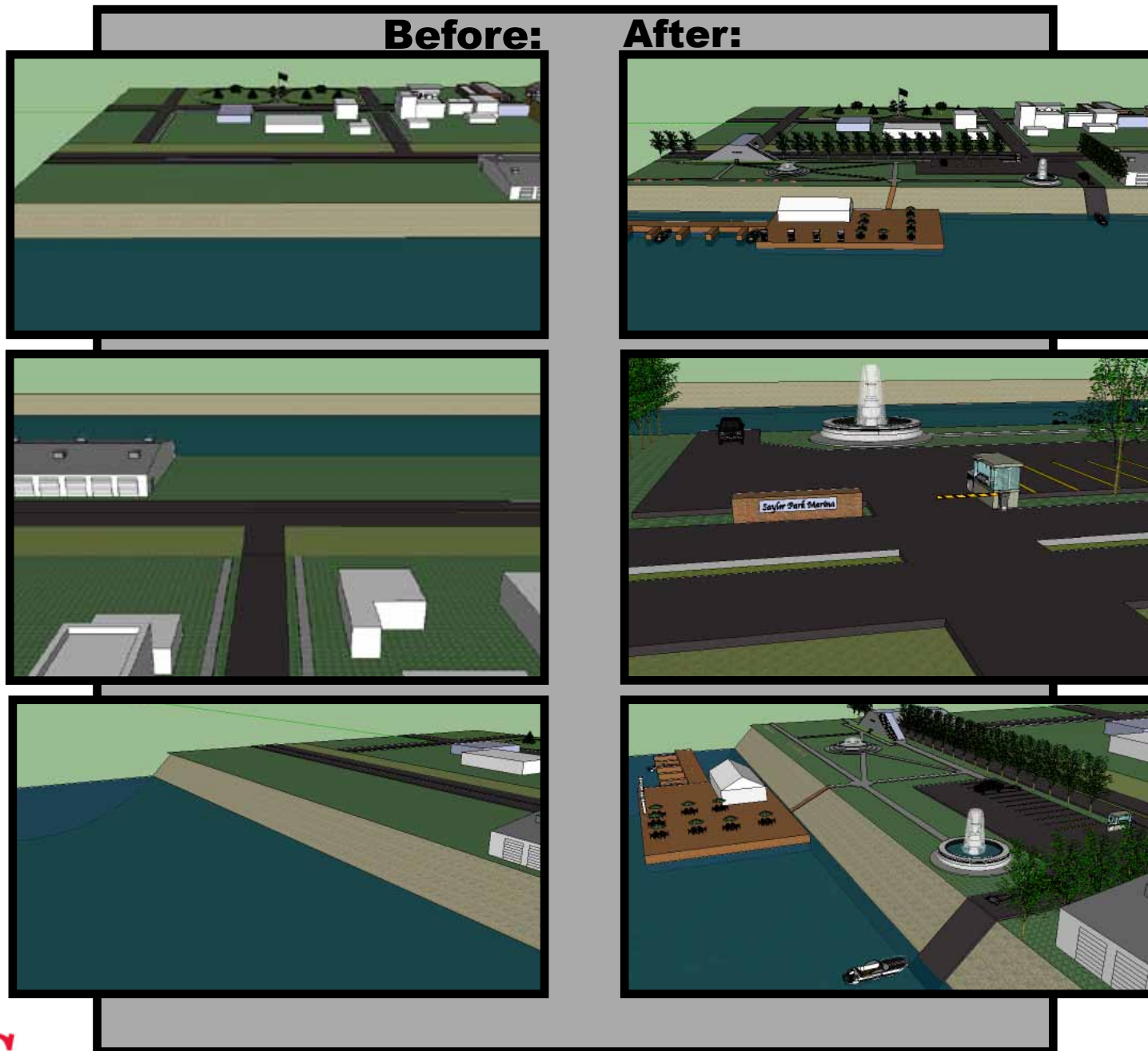
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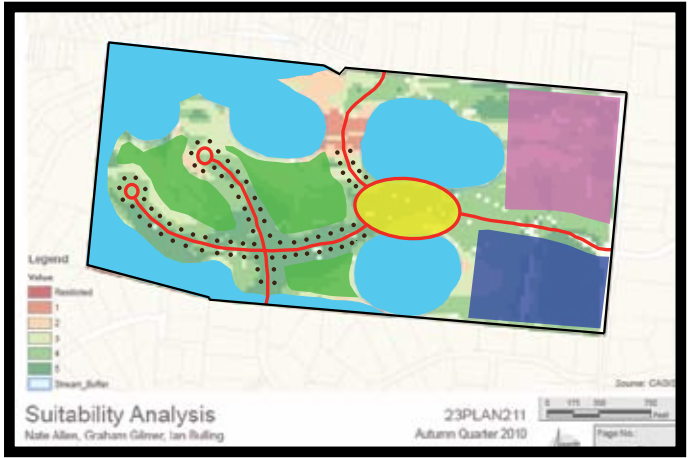
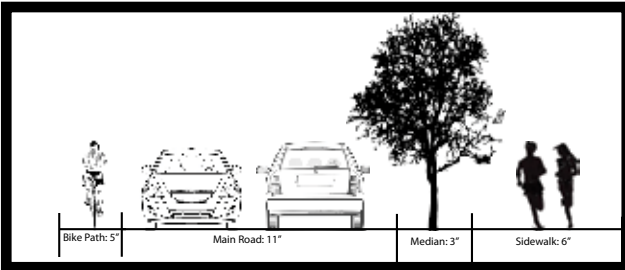
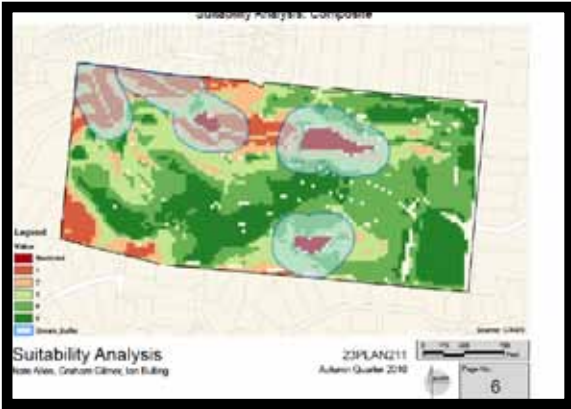
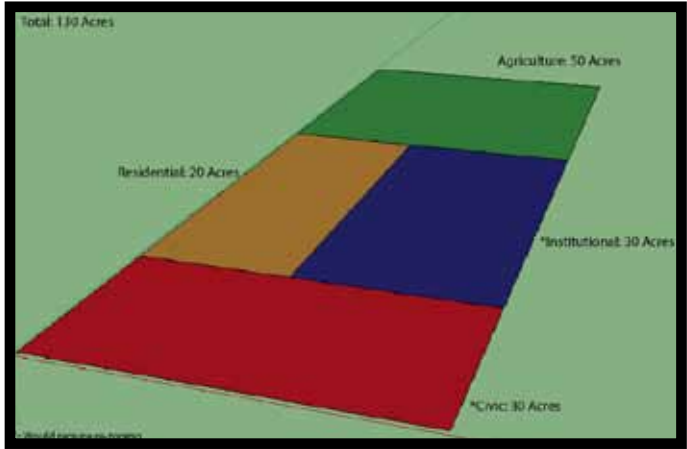
Sayler Park: Social Analysis



Sayler Park: Marina Proposal



Amberley Village: Amberley Green Project



Amberley Village: Final Recommendations

AMBERLEY GREEN MASTER PLAN

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SITE-SECTION

south to north east to west

MASTER PLAN

STREET HIERARCHY MAP

CONTEXT

This master plan of Amberley Green shows a variety of mixed development including civic space, residential housing, and agriculture. A contextualist approach has been taken to help maximize walkability and public open space, and to preserve the natural environment. The Amberley Green development will be an essential part for the community for years to come.

CIVIC CENTER

INSTITUTIONAL

The goal of the Amberley Green Civic Center is to create a central gathering space for the residents in the community. The aging clubhouse will be renovated to provide a multi-functional facility with the possibilities of a community meeting hall, government offices, and an adjoining community greenhouse. The tennis courts on the site will continue to be used by local athletic organizations and the residents. The institutional buildings will house offices, classrooms, and an outdoor green space for the professionals to utilize. Both the civic center and institutional buildings will be a signifi-

RESIDENTIAL

The residential focus for Amberley Village is to highlight the existing greenery, while incorporating aesthetically pleasing homes into the landscape. The fifty-two housing units range from large single-family homes to family town houses. Each unit is strategically placed to preserve scenic viewpoints, enhance connectivity and showcase open space. The addition of a residential community into Amberley Green will be an asset to the site and to Amberley Village as a whole.

AGRICULTURE

Another primary focus of the Amberley Green plan is to incorporate an agricultural presence into the community. Over fifteen acres has been devoted to farm land and fruit orchards. The building featured would be used to educate the community on the farming scene of Amberley Green.

Avondale: Residual Space Project



Before



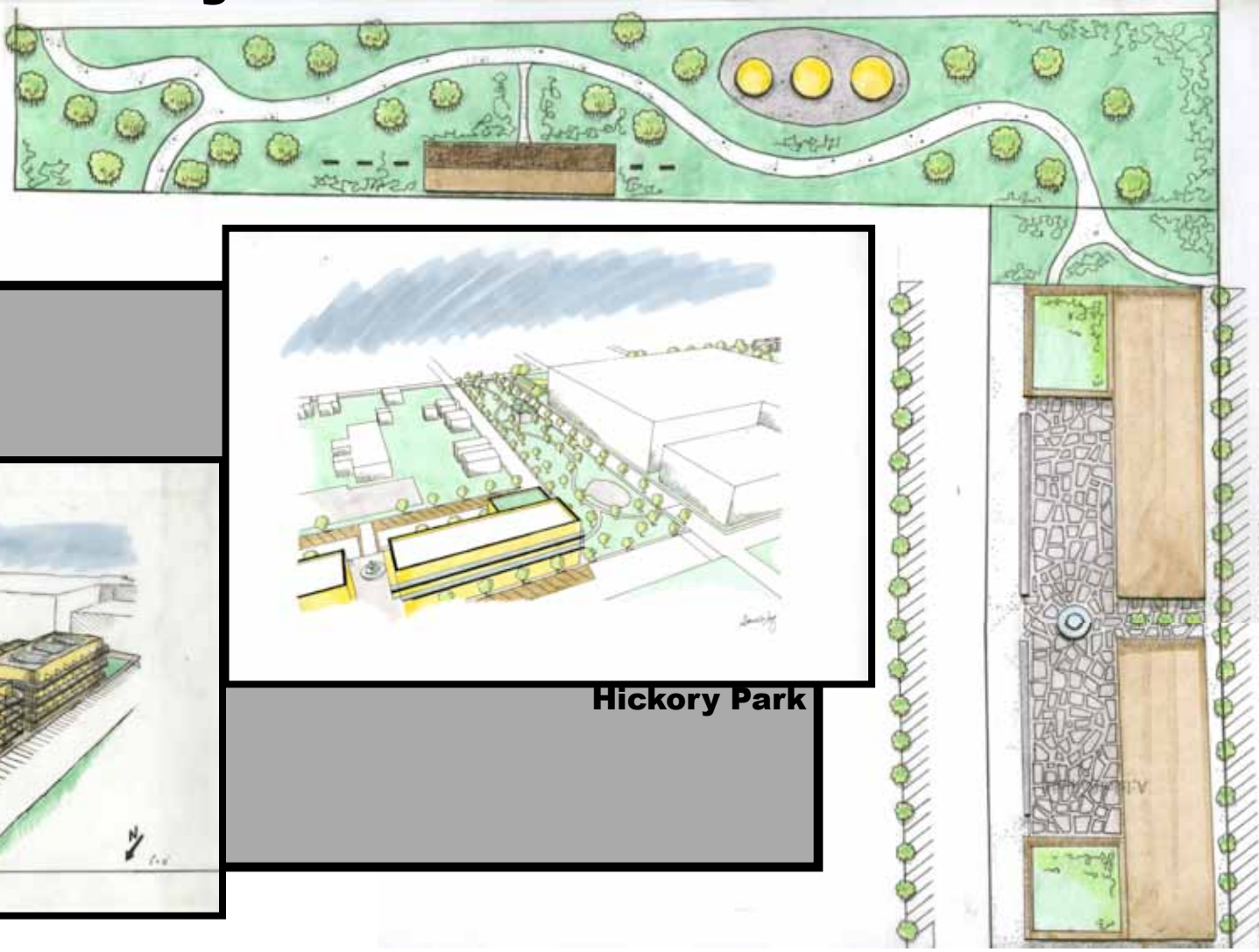
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Avondale: The Avondale Plaza



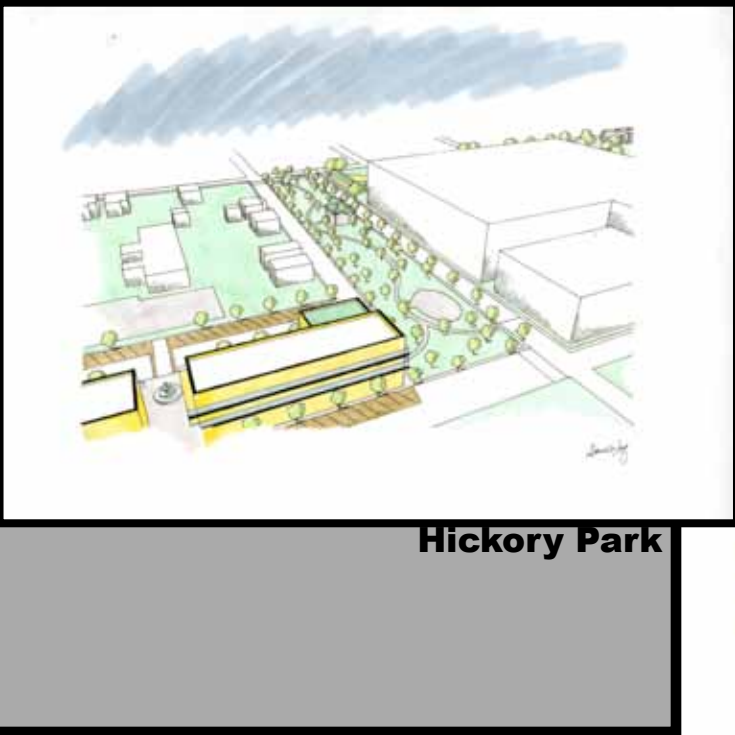
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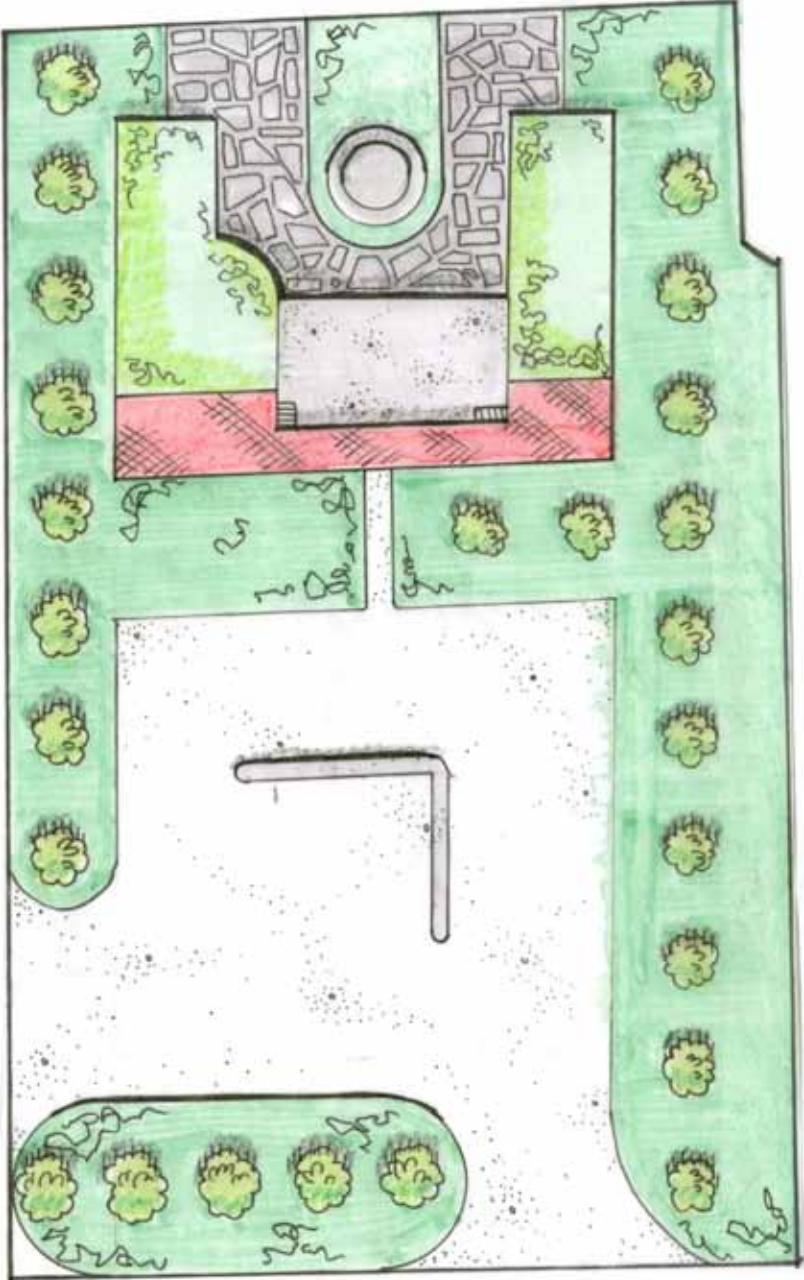
Burnet Place



Hickory Park



Avondale: The Avondale




Covington, Kentucky: History


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Place Matters: Covington Center City Action Plan

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City of Covington History



HISTORIC SITES

NATURAL DISASTERS



Map Legend:

- Blue arrow: WEST FLUOR CORP. BRIDGE
- Red arrow: WEST RIVER
- Black arrow: MAIN AVENUE
- Blue arrow: OHIO RIVER
- Black arrow: LICKING RIVER
- Yellow arrow: HISTORIC PLAZA

