

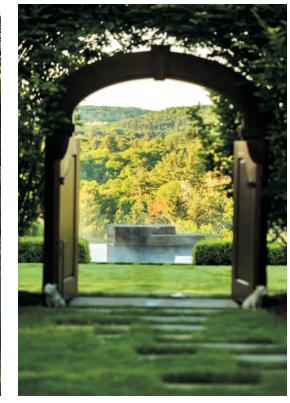
# **GARDEN DESIGN**



### RUNNER-UP **GLEN GATE COMPANY**

The moment the owners saw this Bedford Hills home and property, they envisioned an infinity pool, preparations for which began with the removal of a line of trees, thereby opening up views to an expansive valley beyond. The chief building blocks are hand-hewn bluestone slabs, whose forms and colors are further enhanced by minimal plantings around the pool itself.





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## FINALIST

#### **CONTE & CONTE**

When landscape architect John Conte toured this Armonk property, he was confronted with a blank lawn, something that seemed anathema to the early-20th-century estate overlooking Long Island Sound. Known as the Ledges and Soundview Manor, it featured everything a major European-style spread should have, except a formal garden. Accordingly, Conte created outdoor rooms defined by walled hedges, formal axes, and a sunken rose garden with custommade wrought-iron arches.

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### **BARRY GORALNICK**

Even the owner of this private garden on the Upper West Side—a bestselling author-couldn't have written a happier ending. To create what judge Shawn Henderson describes as a "calm and balanced space," Barry Goralnick removed old wood decking and pavers and constructed a teak wall around the garden in the center, hanging a 12-foot mirror to extend the area visually while concealing heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning units.

### FINALIST **SEAN JANCSKI** LANDSCAPE

The owners of this residence in Rye envisioned a place with unimpeded views of Long Island Sound and a backyard and pool as livable as the rooms within. Working in consort with Keller/Eaton Architects, landscape architects from Sean Jancski made expert use of the relatively flat coastal site, positioning the rectangular pool off-center to preserve the views and configuring a dense grouping of outdoor furniture off to another side.



