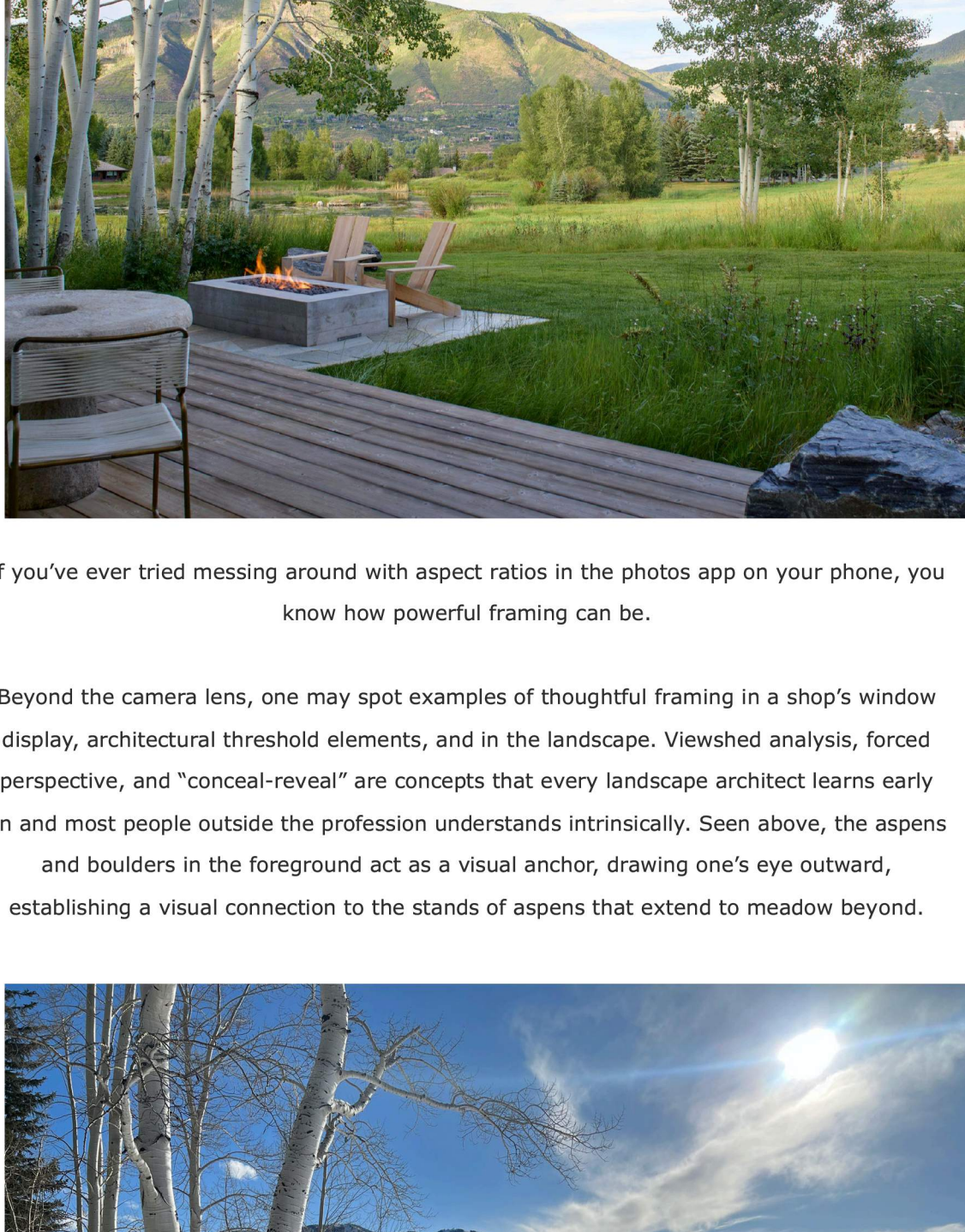


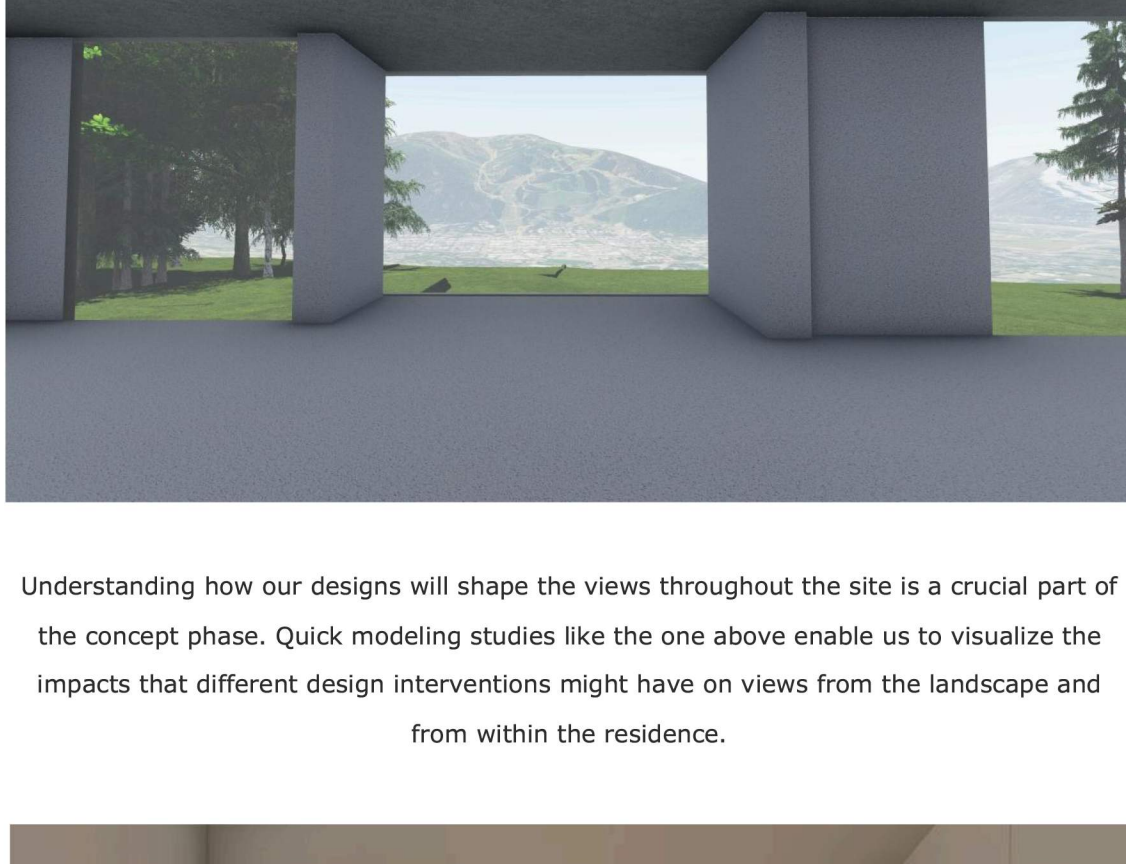
## what we do

### orchestrated views

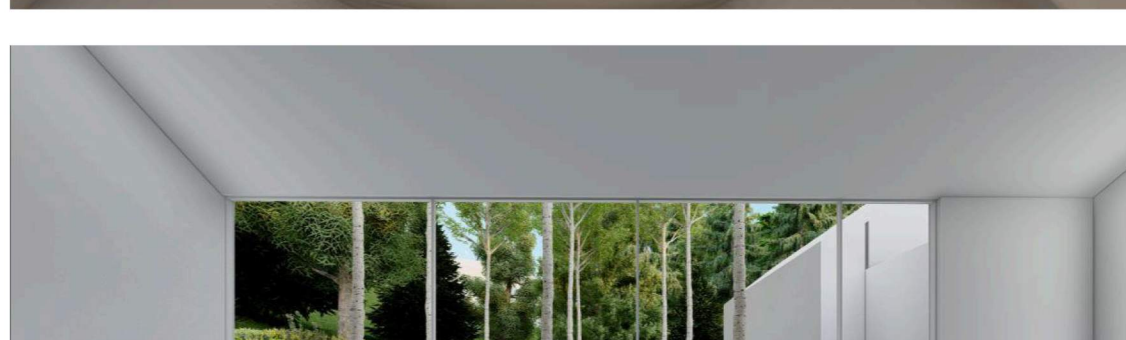


If you've ever tried messing around with aspect ratios in the photos app on your phone, you know how powerful framing can be.

Beyond the camera lens, one may spot examples of thoughtful framing in a shop's window display, architectural threshold elements, and in the landscape. Viewshed analysis, forced perspective, and "conceal-reveal" are concepts that every landscape architect learns early on and most people outside the profession understands intrinsically. Seen above, the aspens and boulders in the foreground act as a visual anchor, drawing one's eye outward, establishing a visual connection to the stands of aspens that extend to meadow beyond.



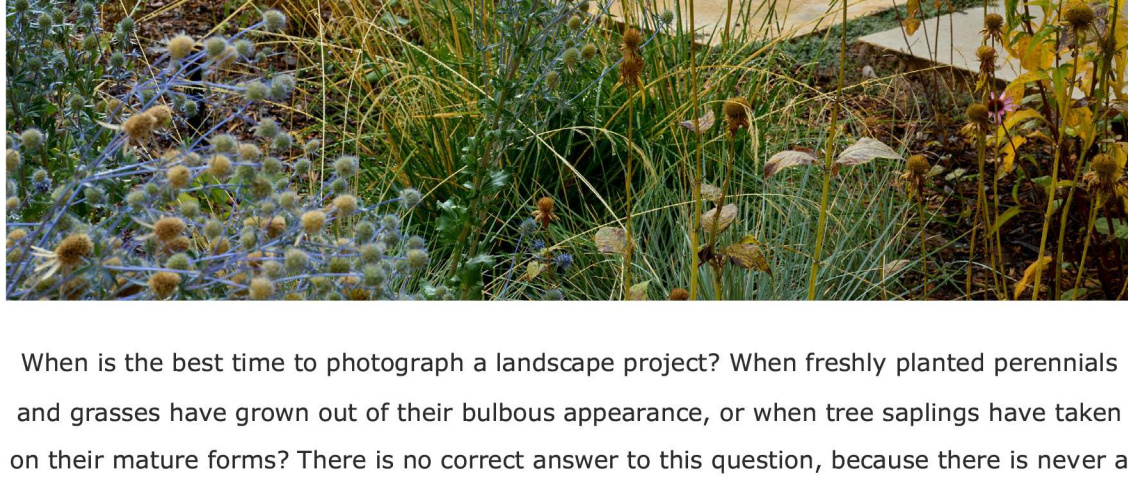
Understanding how our designs will shape the views throughout the site is a crucial part of the concept phase. Quick modeling studies like the one above enable us to visualize the impacts that different design interventions might have on views from the landscape and from within the residence.



Some of the most detailed studies we do are for smaller, more intimate views. These spaces require a deep understanding of how light will enter the space and how our plant composition will complement the architecture and frame the viewer's perspective.

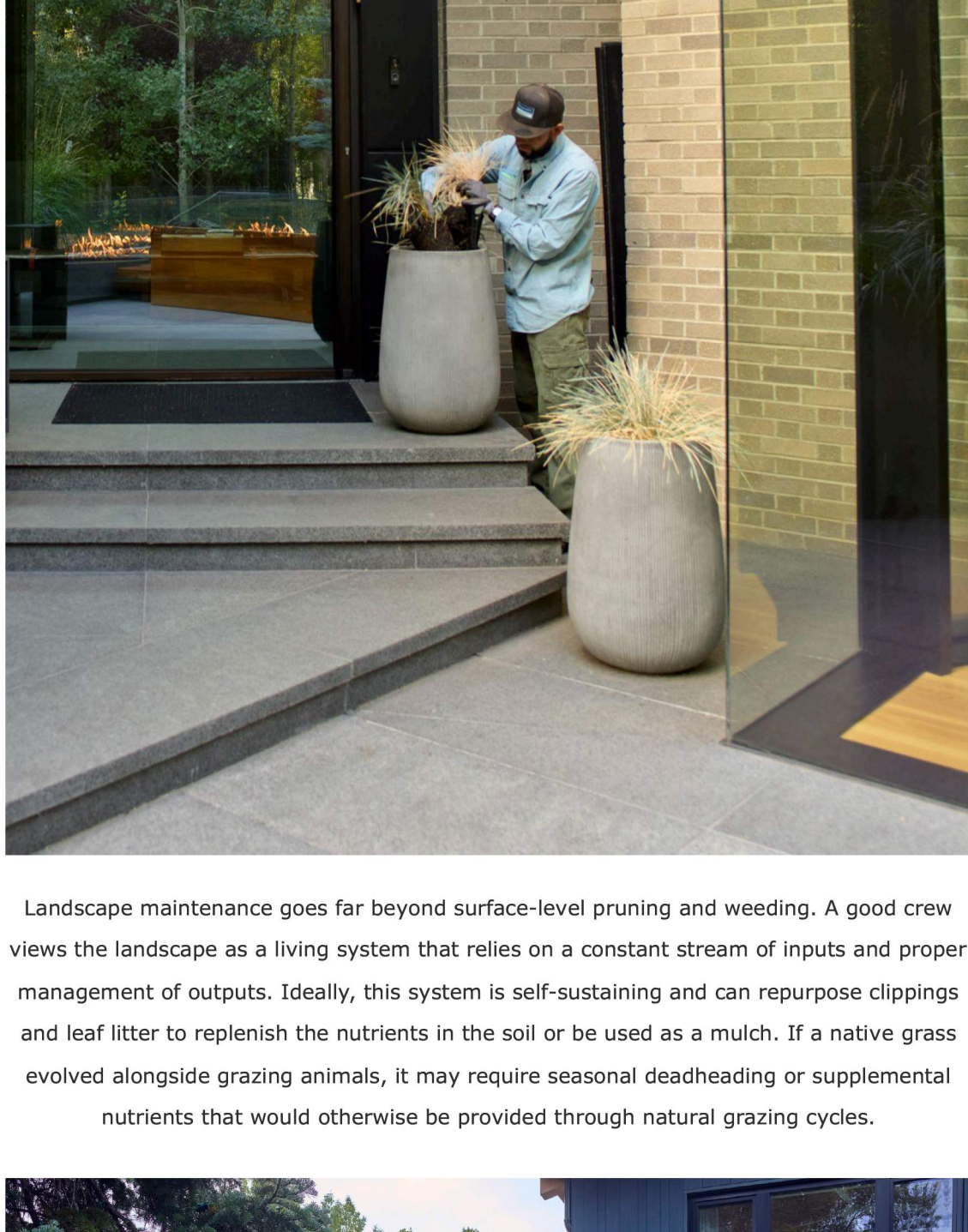
## what inspires us

### landscapes coming to life

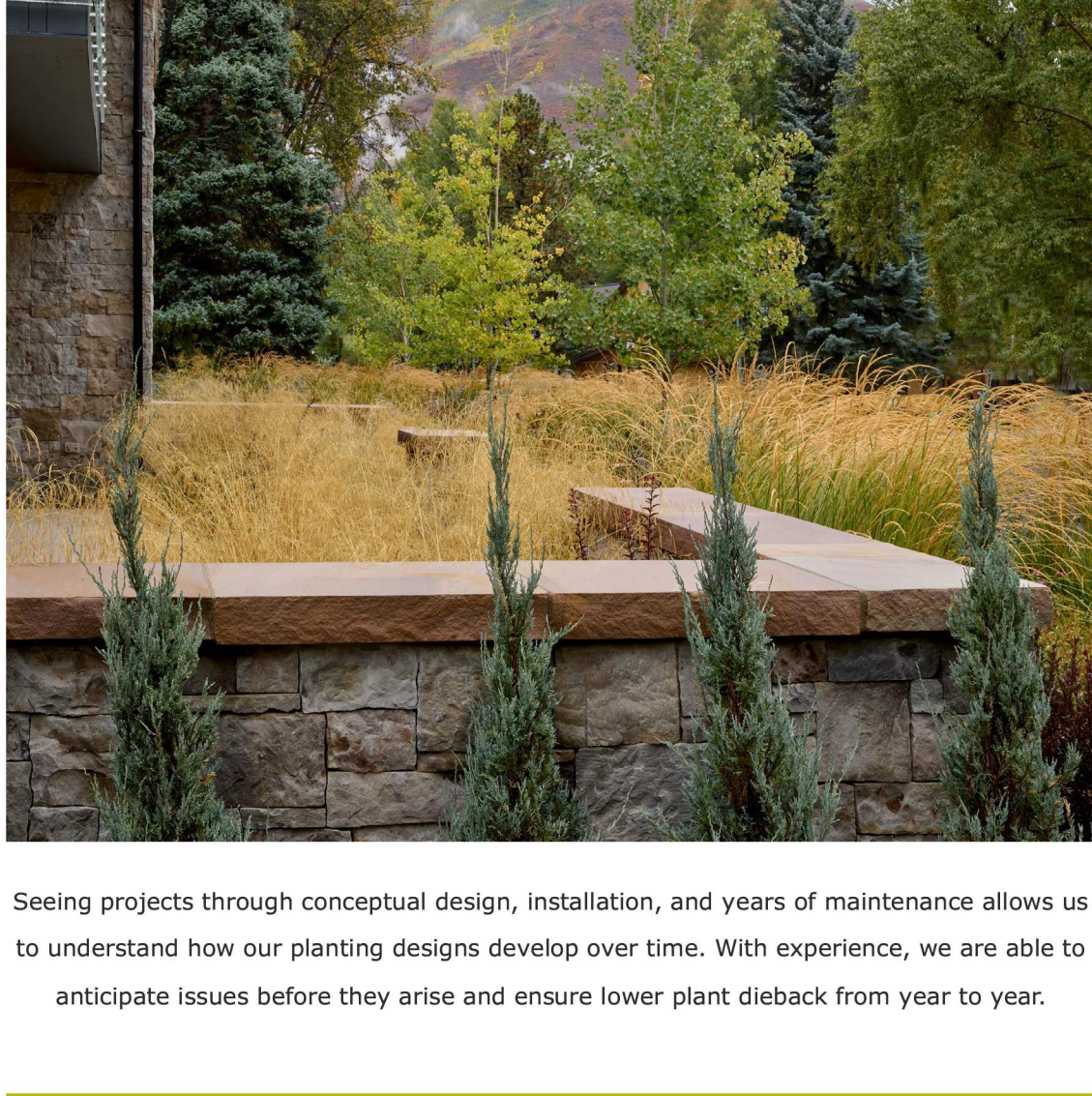


When is the best time to photograph a landscape project? When freshly planted perennials and grasses have grown out of their bulbous appearance, or when tree saplings have taken on their mature forms? There is no correct answer to this question, because there is never a singular moment when a landscape is "finished."

Understanding this, we'd like to highlight an underrepresented side of our industry: maintenance. Whether you have a bed of native grasses that are indifferent to your presence or a topiary garden groomed with the precision of an Aspen show dog, simple caretaking strategies help ensure long-lived, year-round success.



Landscape maintenance goes far beyond surface-level pruning and weeding. A good crew views the landscape as a living system that relies on a constant stream of inputs and proper management of outputs. Ideally, this system is self-sustaining and can repurpose clippings and leaf litter to replenish the nutrients in the soil or be used as a mulch. If a native grass evolved alongside grazing animals, it may require seasonal deadheading or supplemental nutrients that would otherwise be provided through natural grazing cycles.



Seeing projects through conceptual design, installation, and years of maintenance allows us to understand how our planting designs develop over time. With experience, we are able to anticipate issues before they arise and ensure lower plant dieback from year to year.

## what we are up to

### Patrick McAfee



Next, we'd like to introduce Patrick!

Joining Bluegreen BLD as General Manager in 2025, Patrick brings over 20 years of diverse experience in the landscape industry. His career began with a decade of hands-on experience tending the grounds of a historic cemetery and arboretum in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he developed a strong horticultural foundation. After relocating to the Roaring Fork Valley of Colorado in 2013, he has managed a wide range of commercial, residential, and municipal maintenance accounts, as well as overseen the installation of numerous complex landscape construction projects from concept to completion with a focus on detail and quality. In his free time Patrick enjoys exploring the natural landscapes in the mountains by hiking, biking, or skiing, and unwinding at home with a guitar in hand or preparing a meal for friends and family.