



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Friends of the Yampa River Botanic Park,



Fall in Steamboat – what a glorious time! **The gardens look spectacular** as the plants ready themselves for a long winter's sleep. Much color still peaks out from the Colchicums and Autumn Sedums while others have already said their goodnight. The bright green grass and gardens are full of multi-colored aspen leaves as they fall and say goodbye to another season.

Quite simply, we are blessed to have this wonderful garden. This year, more than any prior year, we have received compliments and comments from visitors as to the beauty of our gardens. **Our spectacular staff and wonderful volunteers** have made this beauty possible for all who visit. A special thanks goes to Emma Friedland for her garden leadership, enthusiasm, and wonderful personality.

This year we had **more garden volunteers than ever** – thank you to Sandi Molen for coordinating these volunteers. And a big thanks also goes to Sally Hertzog for her leadership with Sandi in working with the greeters and tour guides. We also had a record number of events at the Park. Wow, it takes a **village of dedicated people!**

As the Botanic Park moves into the future, the Board will be going through **strategic planning sessions** in an effort to sustain the Park's future and to maintain its beauty. The board values input from our members, volunteers, and visitors and if you've not had the chance to provide us your feedback, please go to our website and complete the **Community Survey**. We will use the data and comments in our planning sessions.

Mark your calendars for **Passport Through the Botanic Park July 20, 2024**. We are already planning for another great event next summer with better than ever food, drink, entertainment, and auction items.

Lastly, I cannot thank all of you who donate and contribute to the Park enough. I sound like a broken record, but it is so true – **we could not have this wonderful amenity for our community without your support**. Humbly, I once again say thank you. My best to you and yours for a safe, happy, and prosperous holiday season.

Respectfully,

Kathy Connell
President

“Bob Enever, Jim Crawford, and Jennifer MacNeil met this summer and enjoyed time reflecting on Steamboat's history including the Crawford Rose (pictured here) and the connection between Lulie Crawford, her homestead, and today's Botanic Park. Learn more on our website.



WHAT'S GOING ON UNDERGROUND

By: Jennifer MacNeil,
Executive Director



Volunteers are the heart and soul of the Botanic Park, and their dedication has been unwavering throughout its history. However, if we think about it, the true life force that sustains the plants in these gardens is none other than water. To truly appreciate the transformation of Botanic Park from its inception in the mid-'90s, one only needs to look at the historic aerial photos. Not only is it a remarkable journey witnessing the growth of the gardens, trees, and plants, but it also sheds light on the evolution of our irrigation practices.

In the early stages, the land was nothing more than a flat horse pasture, covered in grass, devoid of any berms, trees, shrubs, or plants that might obstruct the flow of water from an overhead irrigation system. Fast forward to today, and you'll see a stark contrast. Above ground, the elevation changes and dense vegetation has significantly altered the flow of water. Below ground, tree roots have intertwined with irrigation lines, earthwork has disrupted subterranean irrigation, and technological advancements have revolutionized the way we irrigate not just the Botanic Park, but also farms and gardens across the board.

Now, more than a quarter of a century later, it is imperative that we update the Botanic Park's aging irrigation system, especially in light of the importance of water conservation. During the *Passport Through the Botanic Park's* live auction and paddle raise, I posed a question to the audience: Who among you would raise your paddle to support the overhaul of the Park's irrigation system? It was a bold move, as we didn't possess a concrete plan or a budget at the time. However, we recognized the dire need for the community's support



1997 Aerial Photo

in hiring a professional irrigation auditor. This expert would guide us in comprehending the steps necessary to transition into a more water-efficient era for the Botanic Park.

I'm deeply grateful to all those who raised their paddles that evening, collectively contributing \$26,000 to kickstart this initiative. But where do we go from here? As our first step, the funds raised have enabled the Park to engage the services of the irrigation auditor for this season. The auditor collaborated closely with Emma and me, conducting a thorough analysis of our current system. This evaluation unveiled its strengths, weaknesses, and pinpointed areas where we can enhance efficiency. Our journey continues with the development of a new irrigation design, likely to be implemented in phases. This will involve various types of irrigation heads, discreetly installed lines beneath our picturesque pathways, and a shift from a "shotgun approach" to a precise "rifle approach" in irrigation.

If you're interested in learning more about this transformative project, please don't hesitate to reach out to me. I relish the opportunity to engage with our valued members and donors, especially when discussing the ever-evolving ways in which the Botanic Park endeavors to better serve our community and protect the environment. Together, we'll continue to nurture this space of serenity.

BON VOYAGE

Next summer, *Passport Through the Botanic Park* will once again offer a worldwide journey that will tantalize your taste buds and transport you to the most beautiful corners of the globe – without having to leave the gates of the Yampa River Botanic Park! On Saturday, July 20, 2024, you are invited to embark on a culinary adventure like no other. Gourmet food from every corner of the world will be at your fingertips. Enjoy fabulous wines you can sip while exploring and learning about the Park's diverse plant collections.

Passport's popular on-line auction will feature even more exciting items and excursions, donated by local businesses, AND, the fun, fast-paced live auction will return with an opportunity to raise your paddle for a chance to win art, unique local adventures, and travel packages from around the world.

Last year the event sold out so mark your calendars and, if you are not a member of YRBP, become a member today so you can enjoy special Member's Only pricing and the ability to purchase your tickets as soon as they go on sale. Go to www.yrbp.org to become a member and to learn more about the gala!

Don't miss Steamboat Springs' premiere summer event!





Echinacea purpurea, commonly known as coneflower, is a good water wise perennial.

WATER WISDOM

By Emma Friedland
Lead Horticulturist



In August, I joined a panel discussion hosted by the Yampa Valley Sustainability Council to discuss landscape design techniques to reduce home water use. Together, with other gardening and growing experts in Routt County, we discussed these water saving steps that you can take in your own gardens:

- Observe what is already thriving in the landscape surrounding your home.
- Start with the soil. Slowly adding organic matter to sterile and clay soil will increase its water holding capacity.
- Focus on native plants that are adapted to the local average moisture, climate, pests, and diseases.
- Right plant, right place. Use your observations to make informed decisions about which plant will go where on your site, as different plants have different needs.
- Irrigate correctly and specifically. Using irrigation methods like cycle and soak, drip systems, and not irrigating when the sun is out will reduce transpiration and your overall water use.

For a more comprehensive list of water saving design tips, please contact me at 970-846-5172.

2023 BY THE NUMBERS

More than **1,320 VOLUNTEER HOURS** tending to the gardens, welcoming guests, touring visitors, and hosting programs and events.

More than **58 NEW PLANT TAXA** (types of plants!) were added to increase the diversity in the collections and beautify the gardens.

Free Children's Activity Books were provided to **5,000 KIDDOS** in the Park.

3,716 YOGIS enjoyed exercise, mind, body, and spirit during Yoga in the Park.

In partnership with Strings Music Festival, **3,283 MUSIC LOVERS** enjoyed live music over the nine-week concert series Music on the Green.

Volunteer Tour Guides educated and inspired **MORE THAN 550 TOUR GUESTS**.

Provided **5,000 FREE SERENITY WALK BROCHURES** in both **ENGLISH AND SPANISH** connecting visitors with nature and the gardens through senses, thoughts, and feelings.

198 NEW MEMBERS joined the Park's membership program. Wow! Thanks for the support!

The Park hosted **17 NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS, SCHOOL GROUPS, AND DAY CAMPS** for meetings, educational programs, and fundraising events.

And who knows **HOW MANY VISITORS** came this year? We have no way to count **BECAUSE WE DON'T CHARGE ADMISSION THANKS TO YOU!**

YAMPA VALLEY GIVES DAY YEAR-END GIVING SEASON IS COMING!

Nationally, Giving Tuesday is held on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, or this year November 28.



In Colorado, we celebrate Colorado Gives Day, and in the Yampa Valley, Yampa Valley Gives Day, which will be held on December 5. What that means is that all contributions made between November 1 - December 5, 2023 via the Colorado Gives Day website are incentivized by a larger state-wide pool whereby a percentage of funds are directed to organizations based on their total contributions for the period. If you would like to see your year-end giving contribution incentivized please donate at

<https://www.coloradogives.org/organization/Yampa-River-Botanic-Park-Society>

New this year, Yampa Valley Gives Day donations will be collected directly by the Yampa River Botanic Park Society for the benefit of the Park, and no longer under the umbrella of the Yampa Valley Community Foundation.

Last year the Botanic Park raised \$15,000 on this day - will you help us raise more in 2023?

FRIENDS OF THE BOTANIC PARK

The Energy of the Botanic Park

Our fall newsletter traditionally honors the many volunteers who make the Park the special place we all love. The contribution of the Friends of the Botanic Park volunteer time and energy is invaluable in making the Botanic Park an oasis of beauty and serenity in Steamboat Springs. The Park's dedicated social gardeners work with our horticulture staff to maintain more than 60 unique gardens.

Volunteer tour guides help educate and engage visitors by providing insightful information about various plants and the history of the Park. Greeters are on hand to provide a friendly welcome and to answer questions as guests walk through the Park's gates. Lastly, our team of event volunteers help us provide opportunities for the community to gather to celebrate nature and one another.



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Culinary Garden - James & Lauren Linville
Community Cultivation Garden - Community Cultivation
Corner Garden - Yampa Valley Community Foundation
Crevice Garden - In Loving Memory of Douglas Shurtleff
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Doris's Arbor Garden - Georgianne Nelson
Dorothy's Garden - Rick & Carol Dowden Endowment
Eagle Garden - Erica Lindeman
Fairy Garden Village - The Tall Tulip
Foliage Garden - Anne & Jon Halverson
Garden for All Seasons - Over the Hill Gang
Grove Garden - Brad & Sarah Dekoter and
Michelle Den Bleyker
Hidden Garden - Pat Wessel Endowment
High Country Natives - Evelyn & Bruce Cole
Hummingbird Garden - Vicky & Pat Barney
Jeff's Garden - Jeff Morehead
Junior Vegetable Garden - Rocky Mountain Youth Corps,
Service Learning Crew

Lavender Garden - the Mental Health Community
Lily Garden - Kenneth Kane and Family
Lynne's Garden - Russ & Shine Atha
Maddy's Garden of Light - Alden & Susan
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Penstemon Garden - Bob & Audrey Enever
Pioneer Garden - Virginia & John Amato
Plant Select Demonstration Garden
- Lloyd, Welch & Nessel and Families
Rainbow Garden Purple - Ted & Patty Grossman
Rainbow Garden Red/Orange - The Strangis Family
Rainbow Garden Yellow - Yampa Valley Bank
Reflecting Pond - Buddhist Community
Rose Garden - Bob Alter
Sascha's Rock Garden - Sascha Julia Franzel Everlasting
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Sensory Garden - Dave Wierman and
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Steppe Garden - Mark and Michele Mitchell
Sundial Garden - Kae Jenkins Garden Endowment
Sun Rose Garden - Betty Jameson and Pat Jameson
Tranquility Garden - Wendy & Michael Bush
Waterwise Garden - Rick Healy Endowment
Windigo Garden - Sally Hertzog
Yin & Yang Corner Garden - Gecko Landscape & Design

City of Steamboat Springs

We gratefully acknowledge the help of every City department, especially: Parks & Recreation, Finance, City Manager, IT, and City Council.

Business Volunteers

We are especially grateful for the businesses that have provided in-kind services this season.

TK's Backflow & Hydrant, LLC
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The Botanic Park thanks each of our volunteers and looks forward to another season partnering with this special group of Friends. If you would like to volunteer, please visit our website for more information.

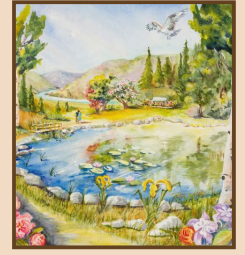
YOGA ON THE GREEN HONORS THE PAST AND THE FUTURE



"It has been my honor and privilege to have been given the opportunity to bring Yoga to the Botanic Park for the last 11 years. Thank you for trusting me with this gift. It fills my heart with joy every time I enter the Park and know we are offering a magical practice on the lush Green in the heart of Steamboat. The many angels that have given their time and creative energy to the Park is reflected in the beauty of every flower, tree, rock, and water feature. A special thank you to Evlyn Berge for seeing something in me that could create the Yoga program we have. It was your vision and you trusted me with it. I'll always be grateful," said Patty Zimmer. Patty and her husband left the valley to be closer to family and she has humbly passed the torch to a new leader. But Yoga on The Green will continue to thrive with each sun salutation under new leadership.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!

The Yampa River Botanic Park, in collaboration with Steamboat Creates, is orchestrating a request for proposals for a conceptual design that will pave the way for the development of marketing artwork to promote the Park's forthcoming annual event, *Passport Through the Botanic Park*, Saturday, July 20, 2024. We extend a warm invitation to artists to share their creative concepts, drawing inspiration from the Botanic Park and the Passport gala, and channeling it into their final art submissions. The deadline is November 1. The winner will receive a \$400 honorarium, a lifetime membership to the Park, and a ticket to enjoy *Passport Through the Botanic Park*.



Artwork by Leslie Lovejoy, *Passport 2023*

Please help us get the word out by telling your artist friends and family. **For more information and to download the art application, please visit our website or call the office.**

"Stunningly beautiful place. Wonderful volunteers. One of the best things we did on our trip to Steamboat Springs. Loved the different trails, water features, and varieties of plants. A community treasure. It was free to visit, but we were happy to make a donation anyway."

~ Park guest, Dan

SEEDING FOR COLOR AND THE ENVIRONMENT

By Janelle Lincks
Gardener



Buying annual plants from a nursery can be reliable and immediately gratifying, but can also be costly and environmentally unsustainable. Gardeners are exploring the potential of sowing annuals by seed to liven up perennial beds with color. Perennials can also be started from seed, albeit requiring greater patience awaiting their blooms.

The benefits of starting annuals from seed are numerous. The most immediate impact you'll feel is financial; a pack of seeds boasting the promise of dozens of plants is a fraction of the cost of those plants if purchased fully grown. Furthermore, annuals purchased from many garden centers and nurseries have the potential to do more harm than good for pollinators. The use of pesticides on annuals (mainly neonicotinoids) is still largely unregulated, and unless you're purchasing plants from a garden center that grows its own plants and reports organic practices, there is no way of knowing if those plants will harm and or kill pollinators. One last benefit is that plants successfully grown from seed are generally self-seeding. This means you could have an inexpensive, pollinator friendly meadow that is self-sustaining year over year.

Some of the plants in the Botanic Park that have been successfully sown from seed include the 'Velvet Queen' Sunflowers which loomed almost 10 feet tall at the top of the Tranquility Garden, hollyhocks that were started from seeds collected in the Park, and an heirloom variety of nasturtiums sown in the Rose and the Tranquility Gardens. The hollyhocks were sown last fall while the sunflowers and nasturtiums were sown in the spring.



I've had success following the recommendations on the seed package as well as experimenting with the timing of sowing seeds. The key I've found for fall sowing is that later is better to avoid the risk of the seed germinating too early with the result of a seedling killed in a freeze. Given that seeds are inexpensive, it's worth it to sow a round in the fall -- and then another in the spring to determine what works best for your garden's microclimate. One of the most noteworthy seed projects each year in the Botanic Park is the Vegetable Garden which is started from seed every spring yielding a bountiful harvest in late summer and early fall.



This fall as you put your gardens to bed under the melancholy amber light of the low hanging autumn sun, throw out a handful of seeds in honor of the seasons and the endless promise of spring.

NEWS FROM THE SHED

By Emma Friedland,
Lead Horticulturist



As we transition into fall, I have reflected on what a truly beautiful season we have had here at the Yampa River Botanic Park. The long winter of 2022-23 provided an excellent level of baseline moisture for Routt County, and the Park was certainly no stranger to its benefits. The plant collections were kept even happier this season by our excellent staff and volunteers, who contributed hours of hands-on tender loving care. We had big plans this season for some exciting new projects, and I am happy to say that the execution of these projects has exceeded my expectations.

We were excited to welcome Ryan Keating back into the Park to design and install the rock work for the new Waterwise Crevice Garden, which sits atop the Waterwise Garden. Ryan, who spent many summers working in the Park, created much of the rockwork seen throughout the Park, and perhaps most notably, the Crevice Garden. For the new garden, Ryan used basalt boulders to design a sculptural landscape of stone and lean soil, creating an ideal environment for many plants that dwell in rock crevices, called chasmophytes. We look forward to planting this garden in the spring of 2024.

The renovation of the Windigo Garden was another project that came together this season. While we uncovered many interesting plants in the garden that remain, we eliminated plant material that had become overgrown. After the crew from En Routt Landscapes installed two new boulders (one as a seat and one as a water catchment for birds) and a



Horticulture Staff

meandering pathway to guide visitors through the existing aspen grove, the soil was amended with compost and planted with a variety of new shade and part-shade loving plants. New plants include five different varieties of *Ligularia*, *Rhododendron* 'Golden Lights,' ferns, and much more.

The final planting project of 2023 is to plant more bulbs into the Bulb Garden that create a full season bulb display with the addition of a variety of *Alliums*, which bloom into the summer, as well as *Colchicums*, that bloom in the fall.

This autumn is no exception to the stunning beauty of the changing colors of the trees, so please continue to visit us until we close our gates, as there is always something new to see!

THE ANNUAL MEETING CELEBRATED MEMBERS, VOLUNTEERS, AND STAFF



Evlyn Berge and Sally Hertzog

The Board of Directors of The Yampa River Botanic Park raised a glass to its members, volunteers, and staff at the Park's Annual Meeting on Sunday, September 10 on the Trillium House patio. During a short business meeting board members and staff provided a financial report and updates on what is happening in the Park this year and next. Board members were also reelected by the membership.

Evlyn Berge did not renew her term after serving on the board for 12 years. Ev was responsible for getting Yoga on the Green started and played an integral role in forming the volunteer Tour Guide program. When she is not spending her time along the California coast, she will continue to give her time and talent to the Park. Thanks for the many great years, Ev!

The evening continued with a delicious meal and everyone celebrating those who make the Botanic Park bloom – it's members, volunteers, and staff. Thank you for a great year!



YRBP staff visited the Cheyenne Botanical Gardens this season and had a great time visiting with their staff and learning about their gardens and conservatory. It's a must stop if you are in the area.

"What a hidden gem! It's a beautifully curated small botanic park right along the river. You can bike right up to the beautiful gates." ~ Park guest, Christina

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Planting Seeds of Love & Commitment



By Sally Hertzog
Botanica Park Board Vice-President

Did you attend *Passport Through the Botanica Park* this summer? Ever wonder how such a fabulous social event is put together? Well, thanks to the talent and hard work of the Special Events Committee for the Park, the Passport event was a joyous, fun-filled evening!!

One volunteer on this committee is Stephanie Appel. Stephanie is a landscape architect, marketing designer and amateur photographer, all skills which lend themselves to being a valuable volunteer for the Park and this committee. Spending much of her early childhood in Kremmling, CO, Stephanie was drawn to the outdoors. She was captivated by its wildness: the animals, sights, sounds, and smells. Her experiences in the wild may have contributed to her conservation ethic that she practices both personally and professionally.

Stephanie first visited the Yampa River Botanica Park three years ago when she was house hunting in town with her husband, James. "The Park was an oasis as we were searching for a home," she said. It was a home away from an address. Every time I came here, my spirits were lifted."

Stephanie feels that being involved in your community is important. She especially likes planning and participating in the Passport event. "I love the excitement of being part of the event. I want to give back to a place where I feel I receive so much fulfillment," she said. During the event she enjoys the people, food, sights, and sounds especially the laughter and music. The Colorado Crane Conservation Coalition and Mountain Pet Rescue also benefit from Stephanie's great volunteerism.

When Stephanie isn't involved in work or volunteering, she likes to spend time with her dog, Downdog Abby. The pair hike, paddleboard, and enjoy the outdoors. If you need some advice about your own garden, you may want to talk to Stephanie, as she is also a Master Gardener.



Stephanie Appel

Selecting a favorite garden in the Park is challenging for Stephanie, as she thinks they are all lovely. However, she adores certain plants: the honeysuckle in the Hummingbird Garden, the weeping birch trees by Peter's Pond, and the little 'Green Penguin' evergreen in Sacha's Garden.

Stephanie says, "the Park threads history, horticulture, and friendship together while at the same time reaching out and captivating people from near and far, creating a meaningful Steamboat connection. The Park offers a unique and positive outdoor experience to people of all ages and abilities. I have seen young children giggling and adults captivated by the hum of birds and cellos within its gates. It's truly a remarkable place and I am grateful to be part of its support system."

Stephanie and all the fantastic volunteers on the Special Events Committee invite you to enjoy the splendor of *Passport through the Botanica Park* next summer, July 20th.

"I don't have a garden of my own so social gardening has been great for me. I've made friends and I get to talk to all kinds of interesting folk while we weed, dig, rake, deadhead and pull.

But the gardens mean so much more to me than interesting, beautiful plants:

**I have both listened to music at Strings and played music during Library Storytime here.*

**I have both given English lessons for Comunidad Integrada and spoken Spanish as a greeter here.*

**I have attended both weddings and memorials here.*

**I have gotten both dirt and watercolor paint under my fingernails here.*

**I have exercised both with yoga and have hobbled around the pond with crutches here.*

I am honored to be part of this wonderful community."

~ Karen McNish, Park volunteer

MEMBER BENEFITS

Yampa River Botanica Park members receive the following benefits:

- Personalized membership card
- Park sticker
- Reserve facilities
- Discounts on special events
- Subscription to and recognition in the newsletter
- Tour offering to see the native Trillium bloom
- Member's Only hours at the Spring Plant & Fall Bulb Benefits

- Annual Meeting/Report Celebration with catered buffet
- Enjoy benefits of The American Horticultural Society's Reciprocal Admissions Program such as free admission and/or additional benefits at over 345 gardens throughout North America
- The American Public Gardens Association offers our new members to select a complimentary one-year subscription to either Better Homes and Gardens or Martha Stewart Living magazine

Every donation over \$40 enrolls you in the membership program. Memberships may be renewed annually from the date of your last donation.

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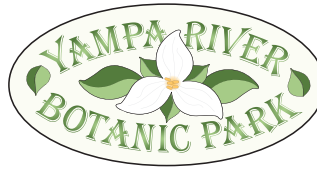
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"This is a must stop location if you love Botanic Gardens. The staff was very friendly, and the catalog of plants was amazing." ~ Park guest, Raymond



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