



JAPANESE GARDEN OF MIND AND SOUL
AT THE NORTHERN PLAINS BOTANIC GARDEN





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The mission of the Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society is to establish a botanic garden, conservatory and arboretum in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

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November 2025

Greetings!

You have supported us along the way with donations and memberships. That is why the Northern Plains Botanic Garden is becoming a premiere attraction in our region, and a destination for tourism. One large part of our attraction is the JAPANESE GARDEN OF MIND AND SOUL, the only major Japanese Garden in the upper Midwest from Minneapolis to the west coast. The Japanese Garden continues to grow, and with your help we look for a bigger year in 2026. One reason will be the construction of an exciting koi pond and stream. Children will love it and will beg to visit regularly to see and touch their favorite koi. Adults will continue to appreciate the pleasing, serene walk along the landscaped pathways.

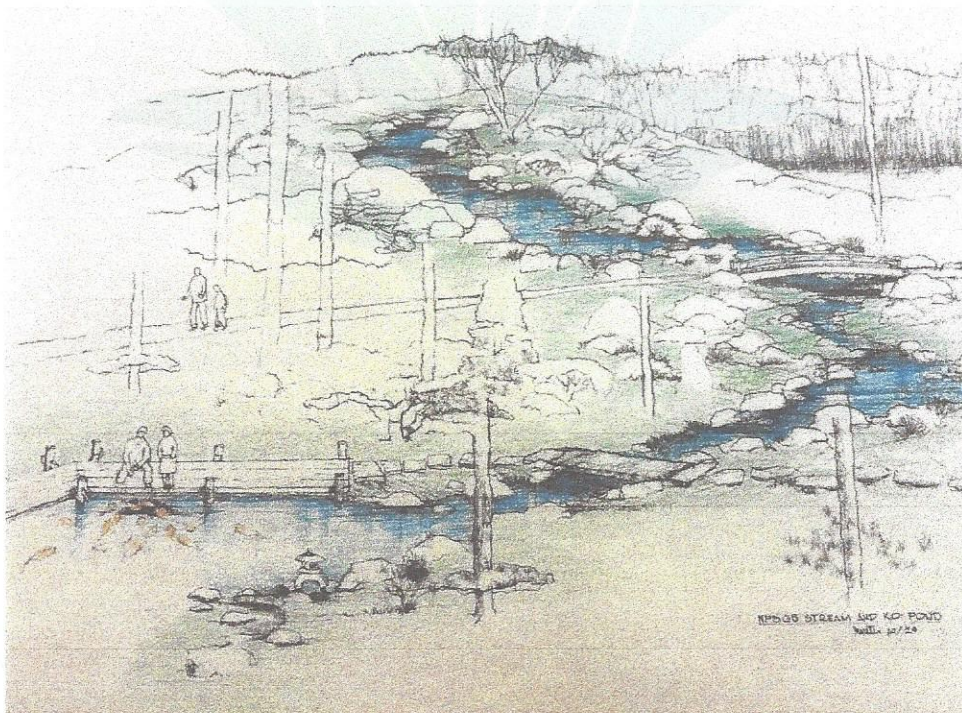
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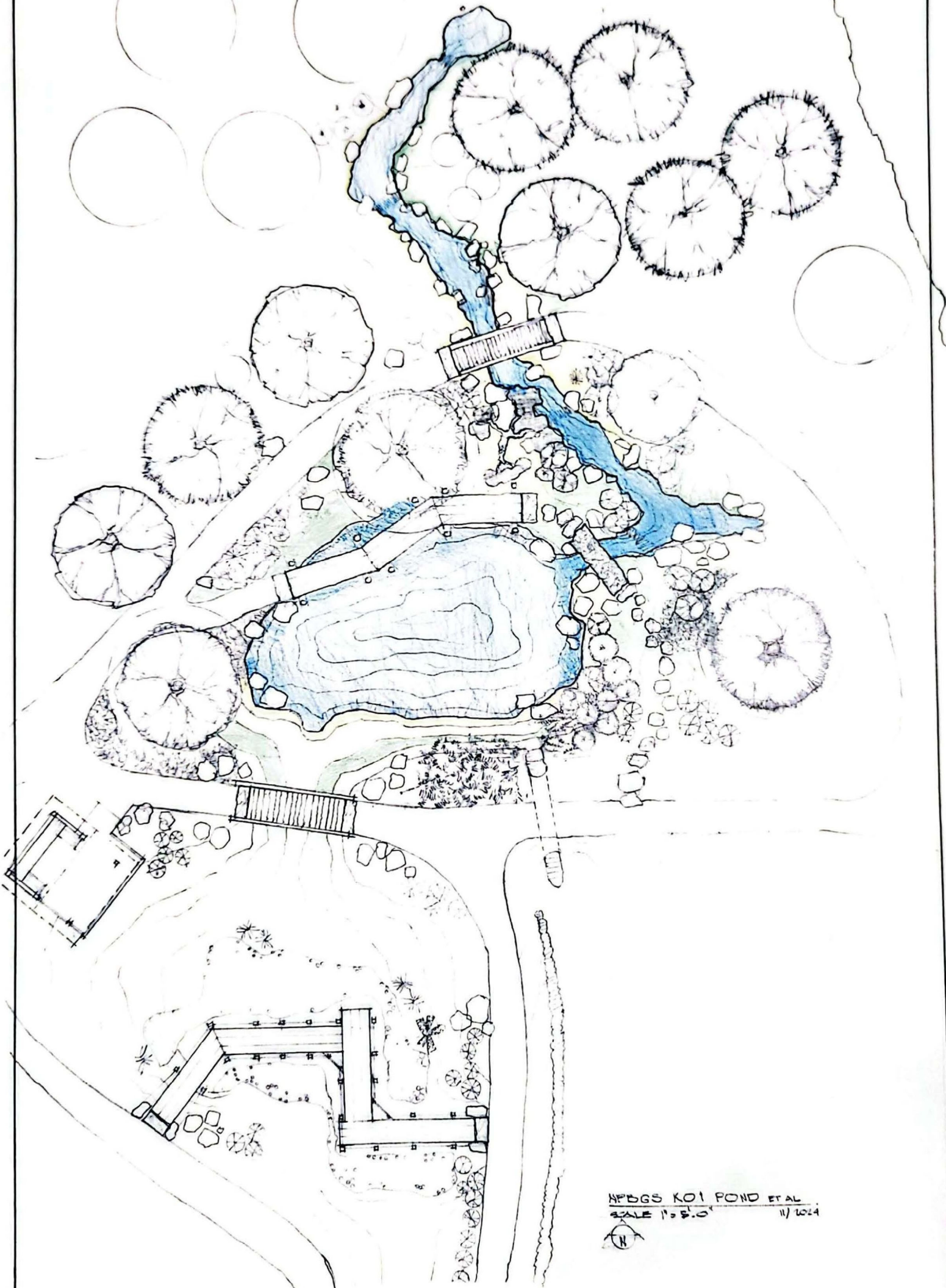
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Vern Hunter

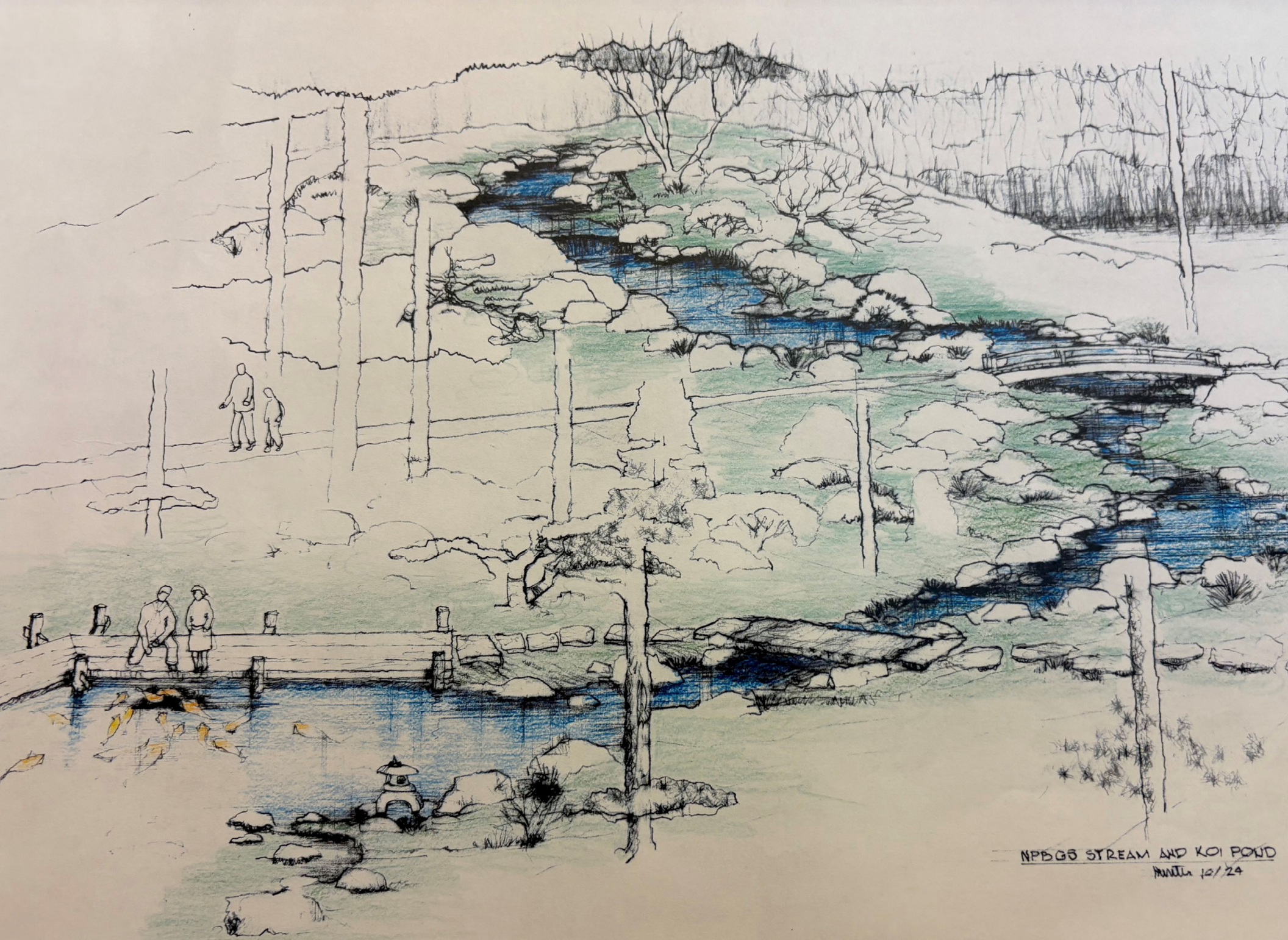
Japanese Garden Capital Campaign





NPBGS KOI POND ETAL
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NPBGS STREAM AND KOI POND
April 10/24

Summary of projected costs for Japanese Garden Pond

Preliminary Electrical work to be done for electrical firm	\$2,719.50
Electrical Bid for pond panel box, breakers, hookup from greenhouse, permit	\$7,027.85
Excavation of ponds and streams	\$38,800.00
Boulder purchase (24 ton), delivery and placement	\$10,100.00
Equipment for 34,000-gallon pond	\$25,205.69
Labor to install liners, plumbing and retaining wall with paver deck for equipment	\$16,493.43
Koi and Lilies to be introduced 2 nd year of pond operation	\$3,835.00
20 % contingency fund	<u>\$20,836.29</u>
Total for project	\$125,017.76

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Supporting our cause



Kohaku – Symbolizes Purity & Success
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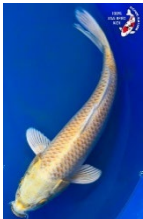
Showa – Symbolizes Strength & Transformation
\$50,000

A donation at this level could achieve one of the following:
Excavation of ponds, streams, purchase boulders and placement, or
Equipment for 34,000-gallon pond, labor to install liner, and retaining wall.



Sanke – Symbolizes Balance & Harmony
\$25,000

A donation at this level would provide all filtration equipment.



Ogon – Symbolizes Wealth & Prosperity
\$10,000

A donation at this level would cover all electrical work.



Yes, I Support the KOI POND!

***This is my donation for the Japanese Garden Koi Pond
at the Northern Plains Botanic Garden:***

\$ _____

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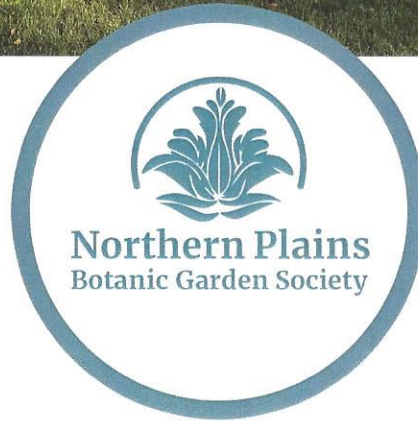
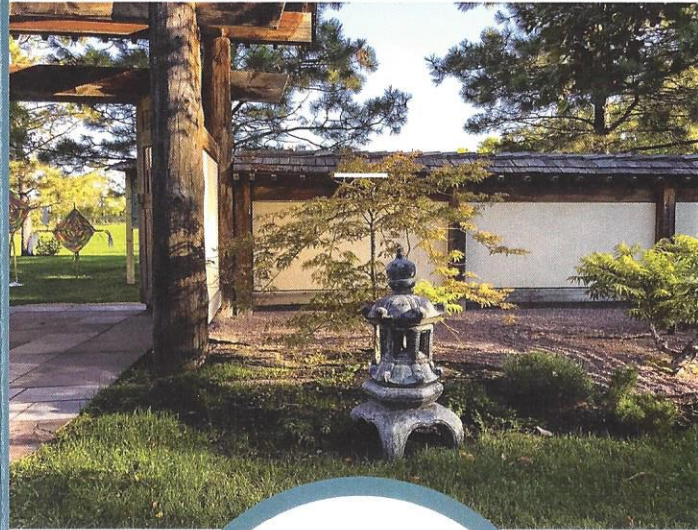
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Garden of Mind and Soul



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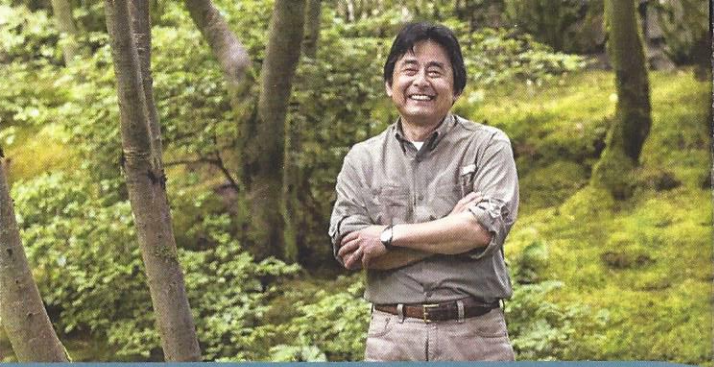
Japanese Garden

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Garden of Mind and Soul



Meet the Designer

Sadafumi Uchiyama is the master designer of the Japanese Garden at the Northern Plains Botanic Garden. Sada serves as the Chief Curator and Director of the International Japanese Garden Training Center at Portland Japanese Garden. The Portland Japanese Garden is considered the most authentic Japanese garden in the United States.

Sada is a third-generation Japanese gardener who grew up in the south of Japan. In addition to a Japanese garden apprenticeship, Uchiyama is a registered landscape architect with a BLA and MLA from the University of Illinois.

Benefits

The Northern Plains Japanese Garden will bring numerous benefits to the local community and the Northern Great Plains Region, including:

- ★ An appreciation for Japanese culture
- ★ A place for rejuvenation of mind, body & soul
- ★ A venue for meetings, classes and community events
- ★ A destination for tourism and community members
- ★ An increased awareness for further development of international economic relations

About the Garden

The Japanese Garden, also known as the Garden of Mind and Soul, is the newest addition to the Northern Plains Botanic Garden. Japanese gardens provide a space for peace and tranquility while strolling among nature. Once completed, Fargo's garden will feature a dry garden, Japanese bridge, koi pond and various plants including flowering trees, maples, pines and lilies.

The Japanese garden will be unique to the area and serve as a touchstone to Japanese culture in the Fargo-Moorhead community. The beautiful landscape will provide a community space that can be used for healing and connection.

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Garden of Mind and Soul

About the Organization

The Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society was founded in 1998 by a group of motivated individuals dedicated to enhancing the appreciation of horticulture in the Northern Great Plains. The society is located on 52 acres in north Fargo and is currently cultivating the Woodland Garden, Rain Garden, Butterfly Garden, Chrysanthemum Garden, and Childrens Garden.

ABOUT US

The Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society enriches and promotes our community through the culture and utilization of plants.

We invite you to help us grow the Northern Plains Botanic Garden, located at Yunker Farm Park: 1211 28th Avenue North in Fargo.

The Botanic Garden is free and open to the public.

Volunteer opportunities for all abilities available.

Want to learn more about our growing organization and the botanic garden?

Visit us today, or find us online.

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1. GREENHOUSE

2. HUMMINGBIRD PATIO

Vibrant colors attract hummingbirds, butterflies, and visitors alike. Take advantage of available seating for relaxation or a picnic in nature.

3. CHRYSANTHEMUM GARDEN

Green through spring and summer, this garden provides rich fall color.

4. BUTTERFLY GARDEN

A splash of color, a flutter of wings - this garden features the flowers butterflies love. Monarch, Viceroy, and Mourning Cloak butterflies are regular visitors during the summer.

5. RAIN GARDEN

This garden absorbs water run-off from the nearby greenhouse. Rain water is filtered through soil and plant root systems to create an amazing ecosystem.

6. WOODLAND GARDEN

Ferns, Hosta, and other woodland plants transport you out of the city and into the woods as you stroll through this garden. If you're quiet enough, you might even surprise the fairies living among the leaves.

7. DRY GARDEN

Inspired by traditional aesthetics, this garden uses native materials to recreate a popular Japanese landscape style. Meditate on the subtle changes as the weather and seasons interact with the stone.

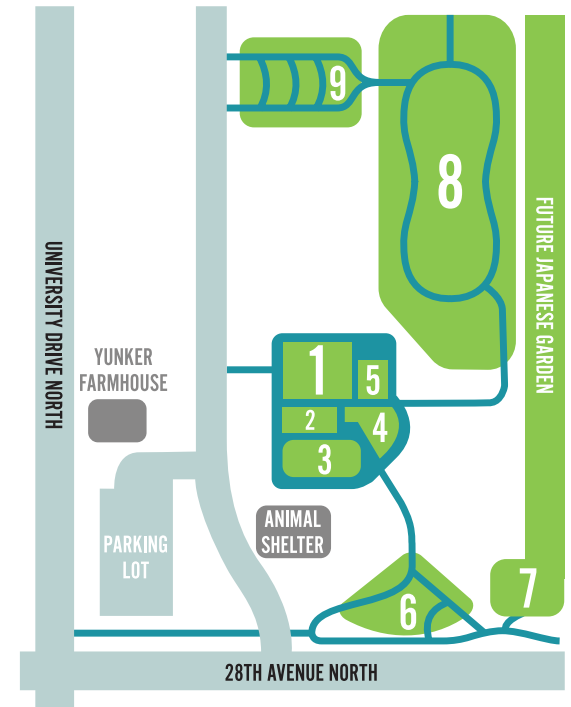
8. EDIBLE FOREST

This educational garden will include native fruit-bearing trees, shrubs and pollinator-friendly perennial plants. As it grows, it will provide numerous educational opportunities for community members interested in sustainable fruit production.

9. CHILDREN'S GARDEN

Encompassing the Alphabet Garden, Sensory Garden, Fairy Garden, and Kid's Activity Zone, the Children's Garden has something to delight all ages.

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News and Views from the Garden

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Koi Pond Fundraising Campaign



It's more than a koi pond. Included will be a meandering stream originating on a landscaped hill to be constructed on the north end of the Japanese Garden of Mind and Soul. The stream will terminate at the bottom of the hill to the unique koi pond

unlike anything in our region. The koi pond will be a beautiful, landscaped addition to the Japanese Garden providing an opportunity for children to interface with nature to touch, feed, observe and learn about the beloved philosophy that koi have embodied for centuries.

There are three major elements to a Japanese Garden – rocks, plants and water. We have a strong beginning of placing rock and plants in the garden. This koi pond will add water, the third element.

We urge you to join us and become a partner in realizing completion of this important project.

All large or small contributions are welcome to help us meet our goal of \$104,181.47. Contact us with any questions or suggestions you might have. If you have questions regarding the nature of your intended contribution, contact us. All donations should be clearly designated for the “koi pond”.



Future site of koi pond

If our goal is realized, construction will begin in summer, 2026.

Tractor Fundraiser Goal Surpassed



In case you didn't catch the news, we exceeded our tractor fundraiser goal! Thanks to all of our generous

donors, we have over \$18,900 that has been put towards a compact tractor for our garden grounds! This tractor will help make garden maintenance and growth much more efficient and safe. THANK YOU to everyone that donated towards this cause and helped spread the word.

We Asked, You Responded!

A common sight for a Japanese Garden is a wood zig-zag bridge spanning a bed of Siberian irises. We built the bridge and asked you to furnish the irises. You responded, and we now have a very Japanese scene for you to enjoy and to be proud that you are a part of it.



We look forward to the blooms next summer and your visit to enjoy it!

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mission is to establish and operate a
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and arboretum in Fargo.*

President's Message

As the crisp air settles in and the leaves begin their slow, colorful descent, it's easy to feel like the year is winding down. And in some ways, it is—nature is preparing to rest, and the garden is entering a quieter phase. But for us, behind the scenes, the work is far from over.

In fact, this season marks a critical point for our organization. Planning for the next growing cycle, caring for the grounds, organizing events, maintaining relationships, and setting goals for the future all demand our attention now more than ever. And while the work is constant, the hands available to do it are not.

Right now, much of the day-to-day responsibility is carried by a small group of deeply committed individuals. Their energy, creativity, and time have propelled our garden forward, helping us achieve meaningful milestones and maintain the momentum we've built together. But we must be honest—when the same few people shoulder most of the load, burnout is a very real risk. And we cannot afford to lose the heart and talent of those who have done so much to get us where we are.

When we all pitch in, not only does the load become lighter, but the sense of shared ownership and pride grows stronger. Whether it's showing up for weeding, helping with outreach, offering administrative support, or simply spreading the word about our mission—your involvement matters.

As we continue working together, it's important to acknowledge that while we all want the best for this garden, we may have different ideas about how to get there. That's okay—in fact, it's healthy. Diverse perspectives lead to better, more resilient solutions. But that only happens when we

approach each other with respect, openness, and a willingness to evolve. It's easy to fall back on what's familiar. But in order to sustain growth and maintain the partnerships and relationships we've worked so hard to build, we must sometimes be willing to do things differently.

And while we focus on growth and collaboration, we must also face a troubling reality: an increase in vandalism and theft in the garden. Most of these incidents have occurred in our beloved Fairy Garden—a space created to spark imagination and wonder. Sadly, we've seen items taken, displays damaged, and efforts undone. We are exploring new ways to protect the garden, from increased monitoring to greater community outreach and education. If you have ideas for protecting the space or want to be part of the solution, we welcome you.

As we move deeper into fall and begin planning for the months ahead, I invite each of you to reflect on what you can offer to help us move forward—not just with your hands, but with your ideas, your energy, and your voice. The garden belongs to all of us, and it will flourish most when we nurture it together. Thank you all for your time and continued support!

-Marrisa Gapp

Welcoming New Board Member Amy Nash

The NPBGS Board of Directors is excited to announce that a new board member was voted in at September's board meeting - Amy Nash! Amy has been involved in many non-profits throughout her career and is eager to use her creativity and expertise to help NPBGS grow. Please join us in extending a warm welcome to Amy!

Recent Activities and Events

Spring Plant Sale



The much anticipated 2025 spring plant sale was once again a success! Of the 2100 plants/cellpacks there over 80% sold in the 5 hours of the sale. Netting the NPBGS \$7,000! The unsold plants were donated to Growing Together Community Gardens and the Fargo Public Library's plant swap.

Thank you to all the volunteers and especially the "growers" that raised the plants.

The Market @ West Acres

Fall is here and winter is just around the corner, meaning another wonderful farmers market season has come to a close. We're so grateful to West Acres for the continued collaboration and for generously allowing vendor rent fees to benefit



NPBGS. Enough praise can't be sung for the local vendors that make up our market community too! Attendees can't get enough of their baked goods, fresh produce, canned goods, fresh meats, wine, and home and body products. We'll surely miss them during these cold months. Have no fear, you'll still be able to scratch your market itch before the holidays: indoor Markets @ West Acres will be hosted on Sat. Nov. 22nd & Sat. Dec. 13th.

3rd Annual Bonsai in the Garden



Our third annual Bonsai in the Garden event was held on September 6th and featured numerous, beautiful bonsai plants on display by our local bonsai enthusiasts. Cody Schick spoke about and demonstrated bonsai pruning principles on nursery stock Japanese junipers which he worked on throughout the event. Audrey Gilbraith hosted the introductory bonsai hands-on workshop and provided an assortment of small plants and supplies for workshop registrants. Vern Hunter provided refreshments and served as host. We thank Cody, Audrey, and Vern for coordinating and organizing this fun and engaging event!

Scarecrows in the Garden

We are happy to report that Scarecrows in the Garden was a success yet again this year! It was great to see the garden filled with people (and scarecrows) celebrating the beginning of fall on Saturday, September 13th. Thanks to our attendees, volunteers, and donors, we were able to call this another successful fundraiser for NPBGS. Funds raised are planned to be put towards additional security measures at the garden grounds. Special shoutout to Heart-n-Soul Community Café for serving up delicious fare for everyone!



GO GREEN THIS SPRING!



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the_grey_haired_guy@hotmail.com

Our new gardeners

We welcomed two additional Gardeners who joined our staff this summer: Stella Shumaker and Heaven James.



Stella

Stella recently moved to our area from Minneapolis. She has a wealth of plant and gardening knowledge acquired through many years of home gardening, reading and hands-on experience. Her understanding of plant families, cultural requirements, and the insect pest and plant diseases that attack plants is invaluable at the Northern Plains Botanic Garden.

Heaven most recently worked as a biological lab research technician at USDA where she became certified in pesticide use. While receiving the NDSU Extension Pro Horticulture Certification, Heaven became knowledgeable in entomology, pesticides, perennials, and backyard orchards. In addition, Heaven is an avid vegetable

gardener and house plant nurturer.

We are happy to have Heaven working with Stella, Don, and Hilary, to keep the botanic garden in top shape!



Heaven

Japanese Garden Tree Grant Update

On May 27th, NPBGS initiated our tree and shrub planting in the Japanese garden for our tree grant project. This planting is part of the third phase of the Japanese Garden and follows the plan by our well-known Japanese garden designer, Sadafumi Uchiyama.

So far this year, we have had 34 individuals contribute more than a combined 215 volunteer hours to plant, stake, mulch, water, caretaker, and protect the 53 trees and 22 shrubs in the southern two thirds of the Japanese garden. More work is yet to be done as we plan to “winterize” these new trees and shrubs by adding protective poultry fencing and doing a deep watering before freeze-up, if needed. By the end of this growing season, we expect to fully match the \$8,198.19 grant costs for the new trees and shrubs with our outlay of volunteer labor, cost of supplies, and in kind donations of supplies.

We thank Park Forester Sam DeMarais, Fargo Park District, for his time and assistance in bore-drilling the tree planting holes. We also thank Dr. Todd West for bringing his summer crew from the Dale E. Herman Research Arboretum, NDSU, to help with the tree planting. We are grateful to Swedberg Nursery for their donation of a ‘Prairie Gem’ pear tree and to Baker Garden & Gift for their donation of a ‘Ming Amur’ chokecherry tree. Also, we thank our numerous volunteers and our gardeners for their many hours of help!

This project is made possible through a grant from the USDA Forest Service and the North Dakota Forest Service.



Concord Grape Bumper Harvest

Our volunteers harvested at least 20 full boxes of concord grapes on September 10th, and more grapes were harvested before and after this date! Fresh grapes were sold by the box and many were processed into juice and jelly for future market sales. We thank Ardith, Don, Krissy, and Teresa for their hard work in harvesting!

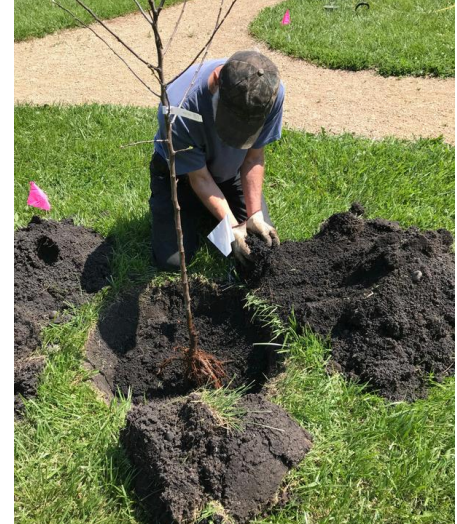
The Edible Forest in 2025

The Edible Forest seemed to take a leap forward in 2025, with notable increases in plant development. New plants in the Edible Forest were three lingonberry cultivars, a Mars seedless grapevine, three replacement arctic beauty kiwi cultivars, and six apple and crabapple trees donated by Bergeson Nursery to develop an apple tunnel. Fruit production continues to increase as the plants come into production – top performers included seedless and wine grapes, honeyberries, aronia berries, mulberries, blueberries, and Johnson chokecherry. There was very promising development of apple, Cornelian cherry, peach, persimmon, and pecan. Raspberries and blackberries again under-performed, likely due to long-term wet soil conditions.

Successful top-working was done on apple, pear, and plum trees. The Bounty plum intended for top-working was removed because it was suckering too much. It was replaced with an apricot seedling (non-suckering) on which a plum interstock will be grafted for plum top-working. A new trellis was constructed for an espalier apple tree and a new type of trellis was installed for two purple raspberry plants – all are working great.

A continuing issue is harvest by visitors of unripe fruit, including every apple that was produced in 2025. One case resulted in a significant upper branch being broken out. Grape crown gall (a serious grape-specific disease) was found when removing a grapevine that was not the correct cultivar. A Petite Jewel seedless grapevine (long sought-after) was propagated to eventually fill this gap after waiting two years to allow the pathogen to subside in the surrounding soil. There was some tree damage to dwarf shipova, hickory, and apple from various causes as well as insect issues on cherries, raspberries, apples, and plums have become severely limiting and will need to be addressed in the future.

Tours and demonstrations included an espalier pruning demonstration in May, guided public tours in June, July, August, and September, and two guided private tours. In addition, the Edible Forest was the main topic of the Keynote Presentation at the Beltrami County Master Gardener Garden Party in Bemidji, MN in April.



Double the Fun at Fairy Fest!



NPBGS and the Fargo Park District hosted our second annual Fairy Fest over two days, May 25th and May 26th. Kids were able to walk in the Fairy Parade, create their own fairy crafts, look for fairies for Scavenger Hunt prizes, fly kites, make sidewalk chalk art, and discover their fairy name. We added a new activity for kids to make their own fairy nametag, which was very popular. NPBGS' Welcome & Information tent

provided free Zinnia Seed Tape Kits and Pollination Journals for kids, plus Pollinator Plants pamphlets, and our promotional brochures for adults. Our interactive Zen Tabletop Garden sandboxes engaged many kids in fun, tactile play. Since there was less attendance on Sunday, May 26th, it was decided that Fairy Fest will remain a one-day Saturday event next year. We thank our wonderful volunteers – Jim Hogness, Maddysen Boecker, Ruth Morton, Laurie Somerville, Larry Jeffers, and Lisa Brown – for their great help in hosting this event!



Garden Goodies Harvested for Food Pantry

Many thanks to volunteer Ruth Morton for harvesting, processing, and packaging fresh herbs and produce from the botanic garden and delivering them to the Peace Lutheran Food Pantry. In the past few months, Ruth harvested oregano, lemon balm, dill, two kinds of parsley, and several varieties of basil and mint,



generating twelve to nineteen pint bags per week. In addition, she harvested swiss chard, eggplant, tomatoes, and cabbage.

Ruth says that it is so rewarding to see the joy and gratitude fresh produce brings to the food pantry customers. We are gratified to share this bounty with Peace Lutheran's food pantry, thanks to Ruth's harvest initiative!

In the Gardens

As the gardening season winds down, it is time to reflect on our garden successes and challenges this year. While plants were slow to start growing in May and June, July's weather produced lush growth in all areas, even outgrowing their allotted spaces! Note to gardeners for next year: trim and shape to bring a little more order to some rampant growth areas!



The new Herb Garden really surprised us by growing so quickly that the garden seemed to have been planted years ago. The medicinal half of the circle also produced colorful blooms that seemed to draw visitors in for a closer look. The newly planted groups of basil and mint varieties filled the inner circle with lush growth. This area provided ample cuttings that were shared with a "food shelf" at Peace Lutheran Church in north Fargo.



Our volunteer, Quin, designed and installed a stone and wood bench in the outer circle and a sundial is being installed in the center of the Herb Garden. The Herb Garden includes medicinal and culinary herbs as well as plants used for dyeing fabric and yarn in a nearby circle.

It has been heartwarming to see so many visitors to the Northern Plains Botanic Garden this season. We have chatted with people from many states including California, Wisconsin, Georgia, North Carolina, as well as a family from Australia. A Wisconsin couple had traveled to Detroit Lakes to visit the trolls and decided to extend their trip to see our wonderful garden!

Unfortunately, we lost most of our Fairy Garden figurines and buildings early in the season. Thanks to an e-mail tip from a frequent visitor to the Garden, we were able to locate and retrieve some of our "lost" items. However, we are still missing a significant portion of our fairy garden collection. For the time being, the Fairy Garden will be on hiatus, in storage, until we can install a security system for protection.

We also lost our Alice in Wonderland statues: Alice, the tea set, the caterpillar, and a mushroom from the letter A in the Children's Garden. Gail Wanek and her sister, Lou Worner, created and installed charming hand-crafted, 2-dimensional replacements.

Thank you, Gail and Lou!

Thank you to our dedicated paid gardeners Don DuBord, Hilary Peterson, Stella Shumaker and Heaven

James for keeping the gardens looking their best throughout the seasons. We also appreciate the many volunteers who helped support the gardeners: Mary Leff, Kim Jones, Ruth Morton, Vern Hunter, Lisa Brown, Jim Walla, Laurie Somerville, Don DuBord (fruit harvesting), Quin Segal, Deborah Frederickson, Adriane Cooper, Ann Villanueva, Heather Chiavetta, Lou Worner, Gail Wanek, Cindy Zick, Mary Beyer, and Joyce Pettinger.

-Ruth Morton

Thank you, John Zvirovski!



John Zvirovski has been our volunteer designer and coordinator for our plant design services contract with West Acres for the last 14 years. John has been the volunteer who has planned, designed, coordinated, and led the installation of the many displays of

indoor and outdoor plants at West Acres – at no cost to NPBGS

Thank you, John, for your years of amazing design service!

Groundhog Days?



We have a resident woodchuck that visits the Edible Forest, compost piles, and the shelter belts. We suspect it might live near the red shed. Here it was caught on "candid camera" as it left the Edible Forest for the shed. We hope to live trap it and relocate it to another lovely location.

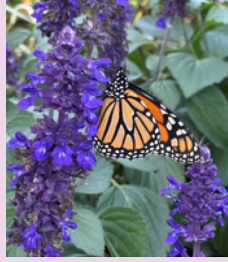
Our Supporters

Thank you, FM Area Foundation!

The Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society is very grateful for our grant this year from the FM Area Foundation for general operating support!

Their grant support enabled us to continue to nurture and grow a pollinator friendly botanic garden, including native pollinator plants in the Edible Forest, the butterfly garden, and the many annuals and perennials throughout the garden.

Thank you, FM Area Foundation, for your support!



Thank you, Alex Stern Family Foundation!

We are very grateful for the general operating support grant from the Alex Stern Family Foundation! This grant has allowed us to continue to grow and maintain our numerous display gardens to ensure plant health. Maintenance through fertilizing, watering, pruning, weeding, and rabbit fencing, ensure optimal floral and plant display through to the end of the growing season and help to provide our perennials with the winter protection they need.

Thank you, Alex Stern Family Foundation, for your support!



We thank the following for their contributions received 4/16/2025 – 10/15/2025:

NEW OR RENEWED MEMBERSHIPS

Morgan & Anthony Anderson	Anita Dobbs	Elly Heinz	Caroline McGuire & Scott Ellenberger	Jane Winston & Roger Grimm
Hope Blooms	Debora Egge	Emily Henry	Jeanne Radke	Melissa Yborra
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 2026

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1:00 pm

The card features a background image of a table set for tea with various pastries and flowers. The text is overlaid in a mix of blue and black fonts. A small logo is placed above the main title.

SAVE THE DATE ☆

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NPBGS
Annual
Meeting

Sat. March 7th, 2026

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News and Views from the Garden

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NPBGS' 27th Annual Meeting

Our 27th Annual Meeting of the Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society was held on March 29th at the Sons of Norway Kringen Lodge, Fargo, and featured Jim Walla, Keynote Speaker, who spoke about "What's New in the Edible Forest" with a slide presentation of the types of trees, fruits and nuts that are in the Edible Forest. Jim was instrumental in the design, development, planning, and planting of the Edible Forest, which was constructed in 2019 and followed by the majority of the first plantings in 2020.

President Matt Sorenson facilitated the Business Meeting which included approval of the past Annual Meeting Minutes and the 2024 Financial Report from Treasurer Bee Mittleider, who noted that the Society ended the financial year on a positive note.



Our outgoing Board members, President Matt Sorenson, Secretary Teresa Jesten, and Director Barbara Villella, were recognized and thanked for their two terms of service on the Board. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Ardith DuBord, Don DuBord, Vern Hunter, Gail Wanek, Lou Worner and John Zvirovski. Lisa Brown was named Member of the Year for her enormous support, for handling volumes of paperwork, serving on committees, and providing much-needed organizational continuity. She received a monetary gift from our Founder, Chiwon Lee, a gift card, and the award plaque which reads: "In recognition of and with gratitude for the gift of your time and dedication to the Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society."

President Sorenson expressed thanks to all Board members, volunteers, and the committees who work hard throughout the year. Special thanks were extended to Lou Worner and Gail Wanek, two of the contract gardeners who retired from their gardening positions at the end of last season. Acknowledgement was made for their hard work and many years devoted to the botanic garden. Thanks were also extended to Matt Sorenson for stepping up to become Board President in 2024, when it became necessary for Jerry Raguse to step down. Jen Walla and Kent Worthington were unanimously elected to the Board by voice acclamation. There remains one open seat on the Board.

NPBGS gives many thanks to our Annual Meeting organizers Marissa Gapp, Bee Mittleider, and Maddysen Boecker. We give particular thanks to Bee for providing and donating the delicious luncheon fare!

Check out our [Draft Annual Meeting Minutes](#) for a detailed report.

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Society's mission is to establish and
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conservatory and arboretum in
Fargo.**

President's Message

Hello Friends!

I would like to start off with a note of gratitude to our donors, members, employees and our volunteers that keep the gardens free and open to the public. Without you, we would not have been able to celebrate our 25th year anniversary as a nonprofit in 2024 or be able to continue the hard and worthwhile work we continue to do year after year.

Spring is in full swing here in the northern plains. Just the other day, my heart filled with joy to walk out the door and see green grass everywhere and the trees start to put out their leaves. I encourage everyone to go visit the gardens as soon as you are able to and bear witness to the different growing stages of all the plants. A plant just popping out of the ground is vastly different from its mature counterpart and is something I continue to be amazed by every spring.

I always say we are Fargo's best kept secret because I frequently come across people who live in the area that have never heard of the Northern Plains Botanic Garden! But thanks to a combined effort from those involved, the number of people who have not heard about us is decreasing. My goal continues to be to tell as many people as possible about the gardens.

I will close this message with one of my favorite garden quotes from the great Audrey Hepburn, "To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow."

Thank you for believing in our mission and everyone's tomorrow.
-Marissa Gapp

Membership

Membership is an Investment in NPBGS and the Northern Plains

Botanic Garden. Our membership levels have not changed for over 20 years, but it is now time to increase the two lower levels. Effective May 1st, the Stem and Vine levels will increase to \$25 and \$50, respectively. We hope you will Join, Re-Join, or Renew your membership with NPBGS. Your membership helps to support the beautiful Northern Plains Botanic Garden! To join or renew, please visit our website: <https://www.npbgs.org/become-a-member>.

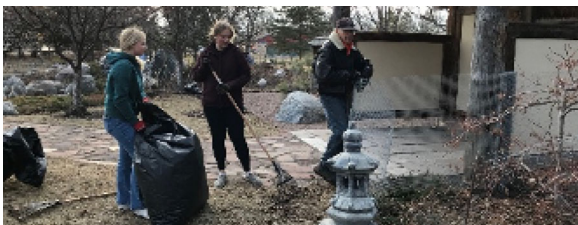
You can also make your membership contribution via check, payable to: **NPBGS, P. O. Box 3031, Fargo, ND 58108-3031**. Please record "Membership" on your check memo line and include a note if your contact information has changed. Thank you!

Meet our new board members!



Kent Worthington (left) is a software engineer with a background in web and desktop applications. He is excited to join the NPBGS board and looks forward to supporting the work and mission of the organization. **Jen Walla** (right), a home childcare provider, was drawn to the gardens by the edible forest, and has been an active participant for a few years.

NDSU Horticulture & Forestry Club Does Heavy Lifting



We were so pleased to have the NDSU Horticulture & Forestry Club visit at the botanic garden for an evening volunteer session during their weekly club meeting on April 8th. Twelve volunteers, including their club advisor, Dr. Todd West, helped with leaf raking and cleanup in the Japanese Entry Dry Garden, as well as removing the poultry fencing in the Edible Forest, and moving heavy rocks to relocate them from the old mini putt golf course to the northside of the Japanese Gate. The rocks will be incorporated into gabion wall style cages – as support bases for new benches. We thank NDSU Horticulture & Forestry Club for helping us with the heavy lifting of these tasks!

Tree Crew Volunteers Needed

NPBGS will be doing a major Tree Planting Project in the Japanese Garden this spring and we need volunteers for our Tree Crew! We expect to plant starting on Wednesday, May 21st, with dates contingent upon delivery of the nursery stock, site and soil conditions, weather, and assistance from Fargo Parks employees with bore-drilling the tree holes. We will need help with staging the plants, planting, mulching, staking, and watering. If you can assist with any of these tasks, we hope you can help us. We will need to clearly document all volunteer hours in order to receive credit towards our “in kind match” for the grant funds, so your volunteer help and time is needed and valued! If you can help, please sign up to be on our Tree Crew: info@npbotanicgarden.com or <https://www.npbgs.org/volunteer>.



For more information about our Tree Planting Project, please visit our [calendar event page](#).

This project is made possible through a grant from the USDA Forest Service and the North Dakota Forest Service.



We love our volunteers!
Thank you for all your efforts this past year!



VOLUNTEERS are VALUED and NEEDED!

Join us in growing the botanic garden and NPBGS by sharing your creative energy and talents!

We need help with:

- gardening and growing plants
- developing workshops/programs
- sharing horticultural knowledge
- raising funds through fun events
- promoting NPBGS
- organizational development

Become a part of the...

- Tree crew!
- Spring Plant Sale crew!
- Fairy Festivalist friends!
- Market @ West Acres crew
- West Acres Plantscapes crew
- Botanic Garden crew

Join our committees:

- Finance
- Public Relations
- Programs and Events
- Membership
- Garden and Operations
- Arboretum

Tea Time with Flowers Highlights



Another enjoyable afternoon tea fundraising event was held on Saturday, February 8th at El Zagal Shrine in Fargo. Our guests sat at elegant table settings with beautiful flower arrangements and shopped the Boutique for baked goods and some intriguing items. The delicious food was catered by NDSU Catering, Michele's Table, and Nichole's Fine Pastry. Many pots of tea were made by Anne Johnson and Lisa Meidlinger, with Bee Mittleider prepping the food in the kitchen. Thanks were extended to our event sponsors: Lisa Brown, Catalyst Medical Center, Bee & John Mittleider, Ruth Morton, and Tom & Ann Riley. Vern and DiAnn Hunter were thanked for donating the cash prize for the Tea Hat Competition. The best hat

winner was Sharon Hilgers. Fern Eloffson was our runner up who received a tea pot, and an Honorable Mention went to Eileen Dustin who received a packet of English tea. Once again, the dashing butlers completed the event. Many thanks are extended to over 30 volunteers for their participation in making this a successful event. The net proceeds were \$7,785.46 and were earmarked to support and further improve the beautiful Botanic Garden. This is the most income raised by this event to date! Mark your calendars for the next Tea Time with Flowers which will be held on Saturday, February 7, 2026.

WE THANK YOU, VOLUNTEERS, as you are appreciated and we couldn't have done it without you!

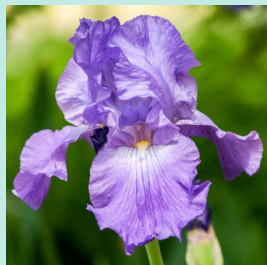
– Ann Riley

Tea Committee: Don DuBord, Bee Mittleider, Ruth Morton, Joyce Pettinger, Sue Poitras, Linda Swanson, Ann Riley (Chair)



We need your bearded irises!

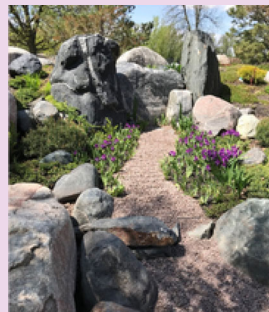
When you thin your bearded irises or other long-stemmed irises this spring or summer, keep us in mind- we need MANY long-stemmed irises to fill out around our new zig-zag Bridge.



We will help you dig, pick them up, or you can drop them off at our greenhouse.

Call 701 361 9930. Thank you!

Did you know that NPBGS accepts Memorial Donations?



Memorial gifts help NPBGS to grow and develop the Northern Plains Botanic Garden into a more welcoming, peaceful, and beautiful place.

We hope you will consider a memorial gift to NPBGS to honor your deceased loved one.

For more information, please see NPBGS' Memorial Gift Policy on our website, or contact us: info@npbotanicgarden.com.



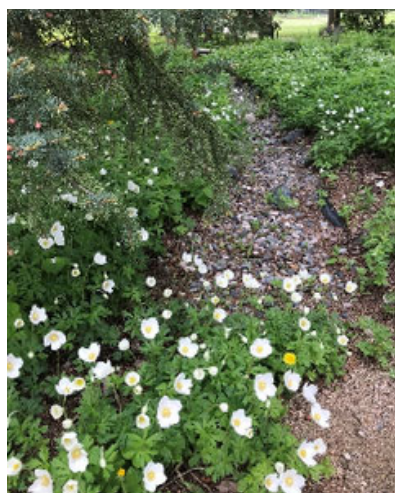
In the Gardens

Spring is returning to the gardens once again. Perennials are beginning to show new, green growth and the gardeners are starting to clear the debris from the flower beds. The gates are unlocked so all gardens are accessible. It is time to visit the Garden!

The Woodland Garden is where you will find our earliest blooming spring ephemerals. One of the earliest flowers to bloom is *Anemone pulsatilla*, which grows along the sunny border at the edge of the Woodland Garden. While walking there, look for purple, light blue, or white blossoms popping up from fuzzy green foliage not yet unfolded. In May Virginia Bluebells (*Mertensia virginiana*) will appear on the woody side of the path, yes, as blue pendant bells! Then *Hepatica acutiloba* and *Hepatica americana* will show tiny blue or white blossoms near the bridge entrance path in the Woodland Garden. After flowering, new leaves will begin to grow and remain evergreen throughout the next winter. In late May you can see many white flowers of Wood Anemone (*Anemone nemorosa*) along the dry creek bed.



Anemone pulsatilla



Wood Anemone,
Anemone nemorosa



Hepatica americana

In mid- to late-May the gardeners and volunteers will begin planting annuals in various flower beds. If you enjoy digging in the dirt, now is your chance to volunteer at the garden to help with the planting. Annuals are the faithful plants that give constant color spring to fall, while perennials come and go, each in their designated time slot.

Japanese-inspired Garden Advisory Committee is being led by Vern Hunter. Members are Terry Adams, Jim Anderson, Joyce Pettinger, Robert Sinner, Jim Walla, and Todd West. This group will concentrate on development, plantings, maintenance, and safety issues as we continue to grow the Japanese Garden.

Volunteers are Needed! We will need volunteers throughout the growing season to keep our flowerbeds looking their best. This is a wonderful opportunity to get outside, meet new people, and to be a part of a vital group creating a safe, welcoming, and peaceful space for all to enjoy. Some tasks for volunteers are planting, weeding, watering, and removing dead blooms. Times are flexible. If you wish to volunteer, please contact us or signup via our website at: info@npbotanicgarden.com <https://www.npbgs.org/volunteer>

- Ruth Morton

Our New Gardener

Hilary Peterson has joined our team of gardeners at the Northern Plains Botanic Garden. Hilary is a horticulturist (B.S., NDSU) with experience in integrated pest management, plant identification, and plant care. Welcome, Hilary!



Upcoming Events

- **May 8th:** Espalier pruning demonstration, 6:30 – 7:30 pm
- **May 10th:** Spring Plant Sale, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
- **May 21st:** Tree Planting in the Japanese Garden, 8 a.m., Volunteers Welcome!
- **May 24th & 25th:** Fairy Fest, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
- **June 7th & 28th :** Yoga in the Garden, hosted by Fargo Park District in the Edible Forest, 9 a.m. – 10 a.m. Free and Open to the Public.
- **July 16th & 17th :** Red River Valley Garden Tour. Tickets & Details: <https://rrvgardentour.com>
- **August 14th:** Music in the Park, hosted by Fargo Park District, West of Yunker Farmhouse, 6 p.m.
- **September 6th:** Bonsai in the Garden, 10 a.m. – noon.
- **September 13th:** Scarecrows in the Garden & Fall Market, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.



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Saturday, May 24 & Sunday, May 25, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.

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- Explore the Children's Garden and see the Fairies
- Fly a Kite
- Take Enchanting Photos with the Fun Photo Boards
- Create a Fairy Garden
- Join the Fairy Parade
- Play with Tabletop Zen Gardens
- Create Sidewalk Chalk Art
- Go on the Wee Fairy Scavenger Hunt (1:00–2:00 p.m.)
- Discover Your Fairy Name!



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH
10 A.M. – 12 P.M.

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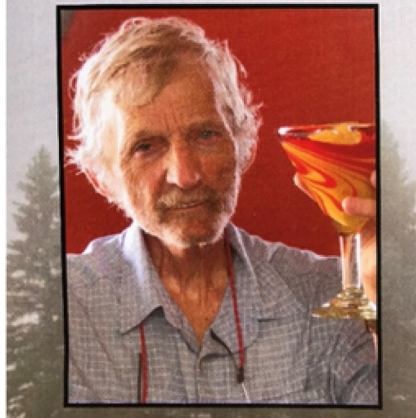
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We will miss our friend, Lynn Fundingsland, who served on NPBGS' Board of Directors from 2010 – 2013. He was a stalwart volunteer, member, and supporter. Smooth Sailing Always, Lynn!



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