Dear Friends of the Arboretum—

Your commitment to the environment, in your own backyard as well as in your community and beyond, is tremendous. We are so glad to have you as a friend. The dedication and enthusiasm you have for tree-planting and garden making is inspiring to all of us here at NSA and to the work we do.

I am calling this “the year of the butterflies.” Did you get to see the massive painted lady migration? It is one thing to know there are millions of painted lady butterflies across the country, it is another thing entirely to see them gathered in a mass migration. Wow.

Rains and moisture in the southwest enabled this year’s mass migration and all of us got to enjoy the results. It confirms again that we are all connected, and that we all have a part to play in stewardship.

The work of NSA members and volunteers is much like the story of the painted lady. We know you are busy across the state, we see the fruit in our communities and when viewed as a collective whole. There is so much good happening.

The beauty of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum is that we are not one place—we are where your work and enthusiasm takes root. We are thousands of places across the state, from home landscapes to college campuses, united in a desire to improve our communities and plant Nebraska forward into the future. Your collective impact is spectacular.

This year you helped make all these things possible:

- $166,000 grant funds were dispersed
- 60 projects assisted
- 1,500 past projects stewarded
- We launched a new website
- We started the Bloom Box program!

Our communities and our natural resources benefit immensely from your efforts. Our trees and gardens sustain native biodiversity, keep our water healthy, provide shade and wind protection for our collective comfort and turn public landscapes into vibrant community assets.

Continuing this work will take local support, private and public investments and strong partnership. Thank you for caring and choosing to be a part of this good, green work.

Christina Hoyt, NSA Executive Director

How much difference does a garden make?

High school student Owen Eickhoff has some answers for that question. He helped complete a Sustainable Schoolyard Partnership grant at Milford Public School.

The process, he says, “taught me patience in others, and patience with myself. I also learned how to organize a project of this size and difficulty, and how to push myself outside of my comfort zone.”

In the process, he said, students learned how to tackle new challenges, people of all ages worked together toward shared goals, the school gets a usable outdoor learning spaces and the community was beautified.
The Year of the Painted Ladies
(and other pollinator highlights)

It was a banner year for painted lady butterflies. A full day of events August 3 focused on these and other pollinators. Beyond the fact that they’re necessary for almost a third of our food production, Justin Evertson says, “they’re also a source of pleasure and beauty in our gardens, adding movement, interest and functionality all year long.”

The day’s events include tours initiated by NSA and led by staff from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agronomy and Horticulture, Entomology, Backyard Farmer, Nebraska Forest Service and the Nebraska By Heart art project. It also included free herbal tea and, for kids, pollinator activities, face-painting and make-your-own antennae.

Bloom Box Program Wins Regional Award

The Great Plains Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects honored NSA’s Bloom Box program with their Communication Award this fall, which recognizes “design achievement in communicating landscape architectural information, technology, theory or practice to those within or outside the profession.” Elizabeth Lutz, Sarah Buckley and Rachel Anderson travelled to Sioux Falls, South Dakota on Sept. 15 to accept the award.

The Nebraska Environmental Trust funded the program in fall 2016 and spring 2017, which has the goal of making it easy to create habitat for bees and butterflies at home, work or school. Each Bloom Box is a handpicked collection of pollinator-friendly garden plants with species tailored to particular sites in terms of sun, shade and moisture.

More than 130 homes and 19 schools/libraries/parks signed up for the collections, getting more than 5,000 plants out into the landscape. Anderson said it was a “win-win-win” program for people, projects and pollinators. Watch for details again this coming spring.
Volunteers are a plant’s best friend
(we grow them, too)

Justin Evertson and Bud Dasenbrock received ServeNebraska Awards Oct. 27 in Ashland.

Volunteerism is the backbone of NSA. We practice it, rely on it, reward it and our community grants even require it. Nothing brings people together like rolling up their sleeves to work on a project… and when the result is a compelling community landscape everyone can enjoy, better yet.

Few individuals practice it as committedly as Justin Evertson, who received the ServeNebraska Adult Volunteer Award, and Bud Dasenbrock, a finalist for Lifetime Achievement.

Congratulations to both of them for making a big difference in their home communities as well as many others statewide. Their hard work and commitment inspire all of us.

Expanding Borders

The NSA internship program is well-known for both drawing and developing excellent horticulturists. The students bring energy and hard work to the program and, in turn, learn about propagation, seed collecting, sales and greenhouse methods.

The geographical borders of that program stretched this summer when Miguel Alvarez Ruiz, a student from Mexico, volunteered for NSA’s greenhouse efforts. The history behind his visit goes back to 2014 when state virologist Hernan Garcia-Ruiz gave a talk at Mexico’s National School of Agriculture in Chapingo. Seven people approached him about research opportunities at the University of Nebraska; and six of those seven ended up coming to UNL to do research on plant pathology. One of those students was Miguel’s uncle who would eventually suggest the University to his nephew.

Since Miguel’s interest was in propagation rather than plant pathology, Hernan approached NSA Executive Director Christina Hoyt about a volunteer internship.

Miguel worked hard from June to August, becoming a very welcome and enthusiastic member of the staff. He said, “I can’t describe how surprised I was when I discovered the amazing things this tightknit family of NSA staff do for Nebraska and the environment. They are working to improve our home and community landscapes, our connection to nature and our environmental awareness. I would like to see their methods expand to other parts of the world, and have brought some of their ideas back to my home community near Mexico City.”

Everyone involved agrees that exchanges of this sort have a wide range of benefits. It provides good learning opportunities for students, brings diversity and broader knowledge and application to programs and ends up being an excellent recruitment program for the University.

Hernan says that, from his long experience working with exchanges of this sort, it’s clear that “The people who come here to study and do research return to their own countries as ambassadors and continue to draw in and recruit more students to UNL.”
Awards Recognize Good, Green Work

Every year amazing work happens all across the state. The annual NSA Awards banquet gives us a chance to honor the people leading efforts to beautify, inspire, educate, plant and, perhaps most importantly, bring people together.

This year’s awards recipients were recognized Nov. 17. If you know them (even if you don’t), we encourage you to give them a pat on the back or find some other way to let them know their work is noticed and appreciated:

President’s Citation—Friends of Maxwell and Earl G. Maxwell Arboretum (opposite)

Blazing Star Award—Jim Locklear
Johnny Appleseed Award—Jessica Kelling
Jim Kluck Honor Award—Ron Seymour
Affiliate Excellence Award—Joslyn Art Museum Arboretum
Educator Award—Sarah Browning
Volunteer Award—Franc Wagner
Community Landscape Awards—Adams County Extension

Master Gardeners; Northfield Elementary; and Spring Lake Park Green Infrastructure

In Memory:
Walt Bagley, NSA founder
Gregg Bostelman, Grand Island Suck's Lake Park
Charlie Fenster, Northfield Park in Gering (renamed for him)
Dick Hancock, Hancock Home Farm
Stan Matzke, arboretum planter and activist
Ky Rohman, Furnas Arboretum

Recognition: Nebraska Environmental Trust
Retiring Curator: Dave Nicklas, Lincoln Regional Center
New Affiliate: Aldersgate Gardens

The Awards Reception was sponsored by: Barcel Landscape Products, Inc.; Berried Treasures Arboretum; Great Plains Nursery; Papio Valley Nursery, Inc.; Countryside Bank; Stock Seed Farms; and Vlcek Gardens.

Young Lecture Focuses on Seasonal Change and Transformation in the Garden

Landscape architect Sandra Youssef Clinton presented the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum’s Young Lecture Nov. 10 in Lincoln. Her designs aim to highlight seasonal changes in the garden, a perspective enriched by her travel and observation of natural landscapes throughout the world.

The Nebraska Statewide Arboretum hosts the Young Memorial Lecture in Horticulture to honor the late Dr. Joseph Young who served the university from 1958 to 1980 as chair of the Department of Horticulture and founder and first director of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.

Other sponsors this year included: Barcel Landscape Products, Inc., the Young family, UNL College of Architecture, Faller Landscape, Inc., Nebraska Nursery & Landscape Association, Ron and Wanda Kelly, Richard Sutton, Carol Kraus and Countryside Bank.

Always a Way to Give

For every generous impulse, there’s an easy way to make it happen. As a grassroots nonprofit, we depend on the generosity of our friends and members. If you have questions about giving, call Executive Director Christina Hoyt at 402-472-5049 or email arboretum@unl.edu

Giving options include:
- Online at plantnebraska.org “Donate”
- Directly to our offices, checks to Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.
- Through the Nebraska Community Foundation, gifts of ag commodities, securities and other assets designated to NSA.
- Through the University of Nebraska Foundation, designated to NSA.
- Select NSA via the Community Services Fund, www.communityservicesfund.org/member-agencies/nebraska-statewide-arboretum
- Consider putting NSA in your estate plans and contact Christina Hoyt about being recognized in the Young Society.
NSA serves the entire state. In FY 2017 we worked directly with 29 communities on 70 landscape projects. Of those projects: 28 serve communities with populations under 8,000; 23 serve populations 8,000-54,000; and 19 serve Lincoln and Omaha. These efforts involve 700+ volunteers plus local green-industry staff and serve schools, hospitals, museums, parks, urban and small-town streetscapes, nursing homes, etc.

We also piloted a mini-grant program that invested $10,612 to create 101 low-cost pollinator gardens statewide.

And we provide technical support for 100 arboretums, some run solely by volunteers, located in 67 communities—from Stella (population 152) in southeast Nebraska to Chadron in the west.

It’s all about accessibility—

Arboretum staff, events, plants and gardens close to where you live, work and play

Nebraska is a big state. It takes a full day to travel across it, and the climate varies greatly from one place to another. That was the initial reason for a statewide arboretum and it remains valid today.

Our 100+ affiliate sites (green leaves above) are an important part of helping people make good plant selections locally. We also try hard to travel the state, offer regional trainings and focus on plants and people, in the form of staff and curators, to help you “Grow Local.”

Helping with Tree Care Workshops is one way we get out there. Opposite is the Tree Care Workshop held in Kearney led by staff from Nebraska Forest Service and Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.

We hope to see you at events like our free monthly brown-bags, Spring Affair, Tree Climb, plant sales, tours and more in 2018.
The NSA board is as varied as its members. What they have in common is that they’re gardeners and plants people who care about the future of their home landscapes, their communities and the world they leave to future generations. But they come from varied backgrounds, careers and entry points.

Many board members were originally curators at affiliate sites, others became regulars at plant sales and some were introduced to NSA through landscape projects in their home community.

The newest members of the board are Lori Weiler, an accountant from Omaha who was born and raised on a farm near West Point, and Kathryn Cates Moore of Lincoln.

The Road to Becoming an NSA Board Member

Kathryn Cates Moore is a media person who was used to working with NSA in her tenure at the Lincoln Journal Star. Recently she was able to get more involved when “conflict of interest” didn’t restrain her activities. She writes:

“Becoming a board member seemed like a natural culmination of my longtime relationship with the organization. It began in the Lincoln Journal Star newsroom, where I was a reporter for four decades. As the coordinator of the home and garden section, I often relied on NSA experts as accurate and timely resources for the stories I was writing and later for their weekly contributions to our pages.

After taking the first Master Gardener classes offered through the University of Nebraska program over a decade ago, my interest in NSA became more than just professional.

I routinely attended their workshops, monthly brown-bag sessions and plant sales. Because of my blossoming horticulture interests, I was discovering new ideas at every turn. I was becoming a plant nerd—eager to engage in conversations about the pros and cons of different varieties of perennials, arguing the benefits of native plants in the landscape and pondering the repercussions of the emerald ash borer’s arrival in Nebraska.

As a Master Gardener I was able to earn volunteer hours in the community with NSA events. I set up tables for Spring Affair and on sale day I was usually on the selling floor, wearing a green “Plant Informant” vest.

One of my favorite NSA volunteer opportunities comes in the fall. Helping at the NSA table during the Maxwell Arboretum Fall Festival on a crisp October afternoon gives you a chance to see all ages of people who want to know more about trees, pollinators and Smokey the Bear.

After leaving the newspaper, I was asked to consider joining the NSA board. This was new territory for me—journalists do not usually sit on boards to avoid conflicts of interest. But this seemed like the perfect time for me to get involved. For years I had watched this organization grow and champion causes that were important to me. I knew the leaders of the group were talented professionals who were passionate about their jobs and were respected all across the state.

I am already learning new things about the organization and the topics they are tackling. There are the behind-the-scenes issues like finances and fundraising, always important in any nonprofit group. And it has been fascinating meeting fellow board members from across the state who have firsthand knowledge of successful community planting projects and the more than 100 arboretums of all sizes and shapes that are part of NSA.

There are always new challenges and happenings on the horizon and it is exciting to be on the front lines of that. This year’s Bloom Boxes, for example, were a great success with a wide variety of gardeners. The “garden in a box” concept meant more pollinator plants are now in landscapes across the state.

Knowing that NSA is so interactive with clicks, tweets and posts to their social media sites means that you can keep track of their happenings in real time—watching the landscape change right before your eyes. I like being a part of that.”

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Gilmour, Gary
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Reinmiller, Dick & Kay
Rekte, Shelley Lynn
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Shaw, Marilyn
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Sindelar, Margaret
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Countryside Bank
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Batten, Judy
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Pearson, Ron
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Thomas & Arlene Kluck

NOTE: Our full financial reports can be found at plantnebraska.org