



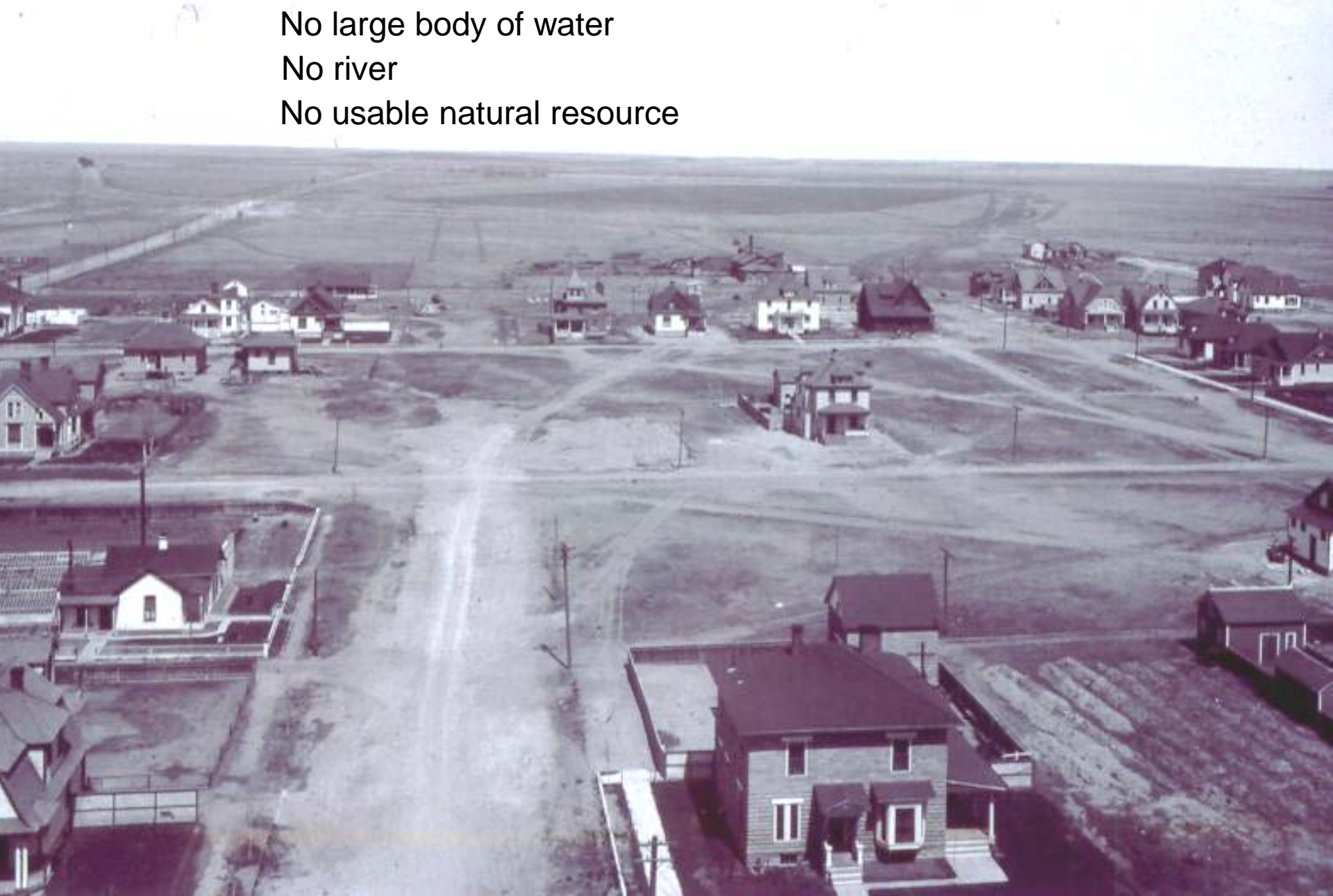
CHEYENNE
BOTANIC
GARDENS

Cheyenne - - An odd place to put a city

No large body of water

No river

No usable natural resource



Cheyenne - - A tough place to garden

- #1 for hail nationally



Cheyenne - - A tough place to garden

- #1 for hail nationally
- #4 for wind in the lower 48 states



Cheyenne - A tough place to garden

- #1 for hail nationally
- #4 for wind in the lower 48 states
- Very little winter snow cover



Cheyenne - A tough place to garden

- #1 for hail nationally
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- Very little winter snow cover
- Cool summer nights make slow plant growth



Cheyenne - A tough place to garden

- #1 for hail nationally
- #4 for wind in the lower 48 states
- Very little winter snow cover
- Cool summer nights make slow plant growth
- Unpredictable spring and fall frosts

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens
September 13th



Cheyenne Botanic Gardens September 14th



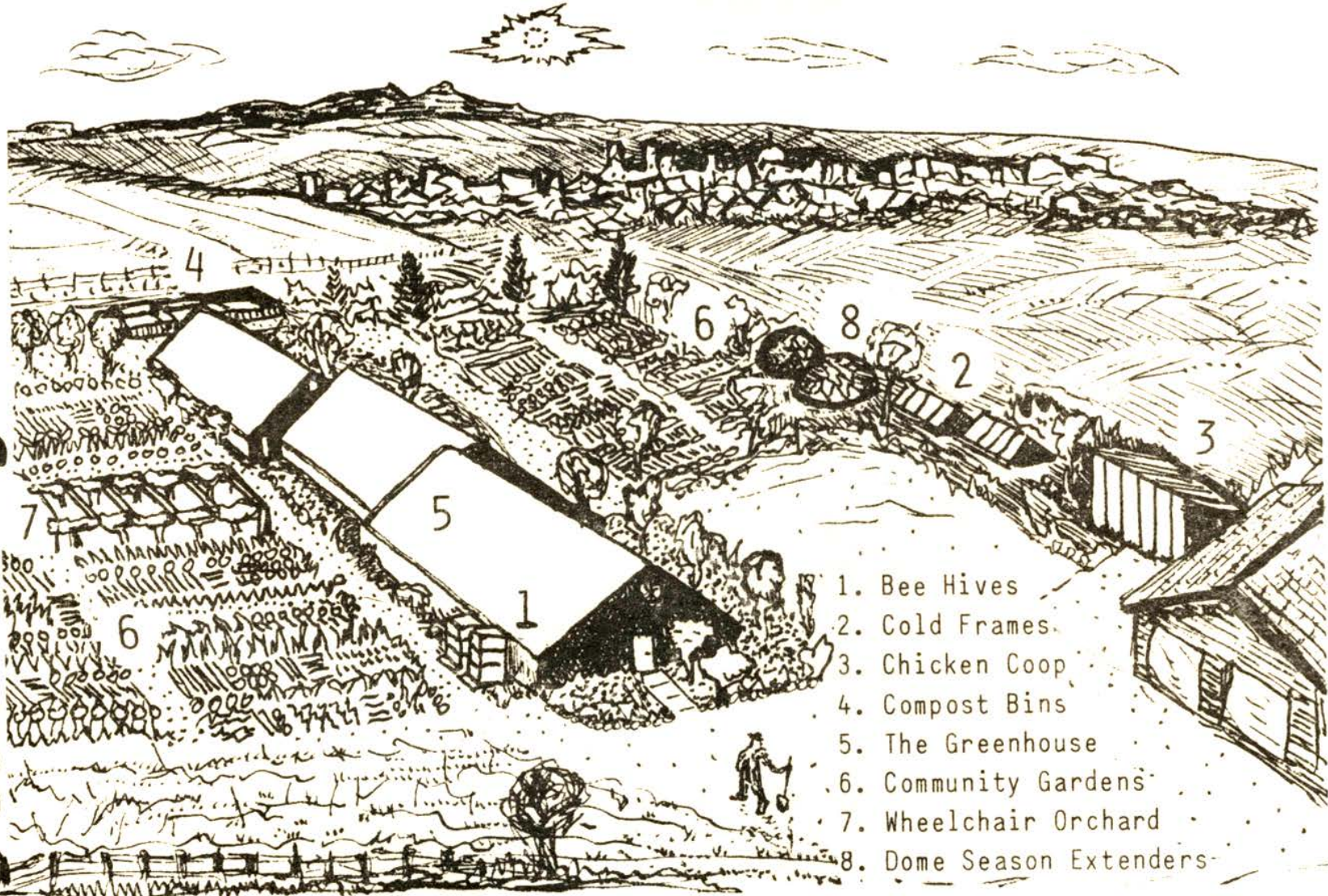
1977







cheyenne solar community greenhouse



- 1. Bee Hives
- 2. Cold Frames
- 3. Chicken Coop
- 4. Compost Bins
- 5. The Greenhouse
- 6. Community Gardens
- 7. Wheelchair Orchard
- 8. Dome Season Extenders



Seniors are an
underutilized resource







Youth are an underutilized resource





Make horticulture
therapy meaningful





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C.A.L.C. and U.S.A.S.T.
Community of Color

Make Checks
Payable to
C.A.L.C.

Read This
The 1980s are a period of
and "dark" times
2.2 Billion people of
From God to his sacred
teaching, religious
and "holy" texts for
hundreds of years. In the
western, pagan and other
religions, God and labor. The
religion God-like work. Let
against the Communist
Karl Marx? Let's hold sacred to
God's creation.
Let's hold sacred to God's
creation.

PHOTO AND GRAPHIC
DESIGN
COMMUNITY
SOLAR GREENHOUSE

00.00
MAKE CHECKS
10/15
C.A.L.C.

Dahlias 2 for \$1.69

Globe Artichokes 6 for \$1.99









Good PR begins with doing our job well



Community Collaborations: on Discovery Pond

- Anonymous donor
- Cheyenne Parks and Recreation Department,
- Wyoming Game and Fish
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Audubon Society
- Natural Resource and Conservation District
- Area students, schools and teachers
- Boy Scout Troop 116
- University of Wyoming
- Local Lumber yards
- Volunteers
- Private donors
- Contractor donor

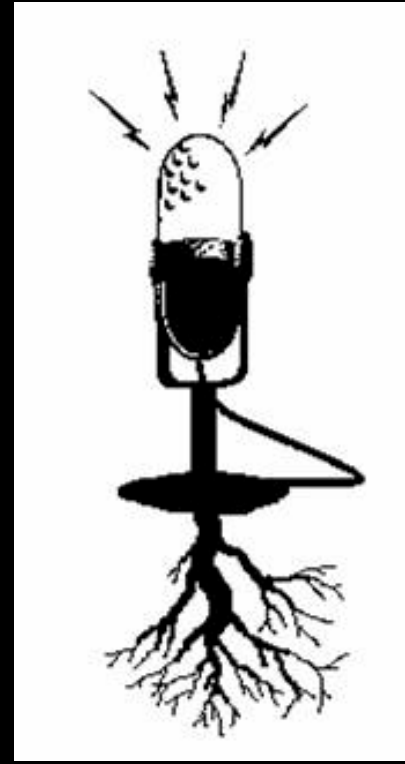


Create
memorable
experiences





Create your own news



ROBOTIC LAWN MOWERS ARE A BIG HIT IN EUROPE

We have long had robotic vacuums, but now it is time for the robotic lawn mower. In Europe, they account for 70 percent of all lawn mowers sold. Sensors help them to avoid flowers, etc. and they automatically recharge. People who hate mowing and love gadgets will be the first to buy them. They start at around \$2,000, but are anticipated to drop in price.

- Cheyenne Botanic Gardens, www.botanic.org

Garden catalogues to check out

What are some favorite garden catalogs at the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens? Besides many wholesale catalogs, we often use Johnny's Selected Seeds out of Maine for their short season vegetable seeds; Stokes Seeds for their wide variety of vegetables and greenhouse varieties; Seeds'n Such for carrying the newest vegetable varieties and Richtors for a great selection of herbs.

— Cheyenne Botanic Gardens, www.botanic.org



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The
Chey

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B4

Cultivated your press contacts



Larry Birkus / staff

Mighty tasty

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens volunteer Marion Nicks harvests wax beans from the Community Garden on Wednesday. Private vegetable plots have been available there for botanic volunteers since the summer of 1988, when the Community Garden was moved from a location on Dell Korte Boulevard and Ridge Road. Now that the average first frost is nearing (Sept. 20), all the volunteers are spending time gathering the fresh fruits of their labors.

Early spring brings premature blooms

The best gardeners can do is to shovel snow around the bulbs to slow their growth.

By Bill Greber and C.J. Petram
Wyoming Tribune-Eagle

CHEYENNE — You've probably noticed some of your spring bulbs beginning to split the soil in your flower beds. What to do?

The bad news is there's really not much you can do about it.

The good news is you can enjoy the blooms, anyway.

Shane Smith, director of the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens in Lions Park, said southeast Wyoming seems to be experiencing an early spring.

"Actually, we've been having cooler weather than last year," Smith said. "But spring seems to be earlier than usual."

Residents may be noticing bulbs forcing their way to the surface in what Smith calls a "microclimate" — areas too close to the house, especially on the south side of the structure.

Adding another inch or two of garden soil won't slow the bulbs' emergence, he said.

"In fact, it may just help them along," Smith added.

If it snows while the bulbs are being formed, Smith said, gardeners should shovel snow around them to slow their growth.

However, if all else fails, just cut them down, take them inside and enjoy them as cut flowers, he added.

The bulbs will continue to open in the house. Then, next fall, move the bulbs away from house foundations.

What appear to be prematurely budding trees are less of a concern, said Randy Overstreet of the City Forestry Division.

"The buds are swelling, which is normal for this time of year," Overstreet said. "If you do see something that has leaves emerging, that would be something worth taking notice of."

Overstreet said trees respond as much to light as temperature, and they don't usually start budding in earnest until April.

With warm temperatures and swelling buds, trees can appear to

be on the verge of leafing out, but there is no need for concern, he said.

"Some of these buds will look like they're about to pop any second, but they're really holding pretty tight," Overstreet said.

If leaves do emerge ahead of schedule, there's not much landowners can do about it other than hope no severe cold weather follows, he said.

COMING UP



Garden hosts annual stained glass show

February 11, 1999



Making the garden grow

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens Horticulturist Jacob Mares waters plants on top of the new conservatory Thursday at Lions Park. Mares previously worked with the Forestry Department and replaces Bailey Hallwachs, who moved to Colorado. Blaine McCartney/
Wyoming Tribune Eagle

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens turns 40

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AND FUNDRAISER WILL BE AT 7 P.M. FRIDAY.

By Ellen Fike
Wyoming Tribune Eagle

Forty years ago, Shane Smith was just a student at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado, balancing his time between school and a new solar greenhouse effort in Cheyenne.

He believed that this new approach to growing crops was innovative. Plus, he could see how many people could be brought together by this community garden, then known as the Cheyenne Community Solar Greenhouse. That thought in particular thrilled him.

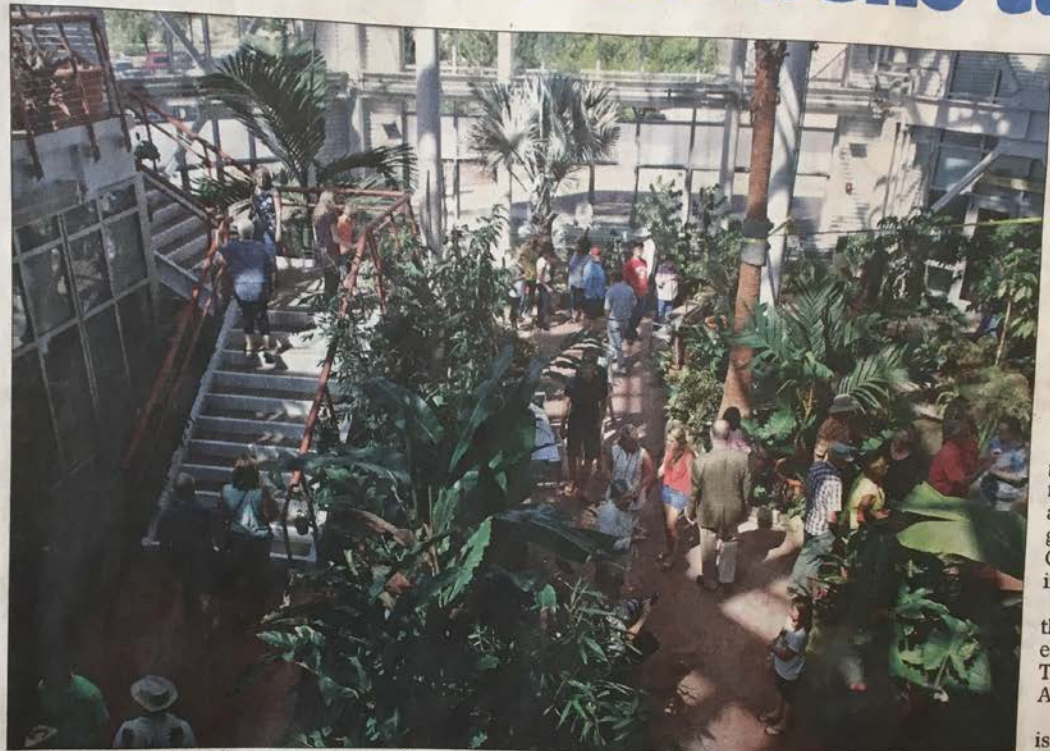
He probably couldn't have predicted that four decades later, he would have moved up the ranks to ultimately become the director of what's now known as the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens.

While the name and location of the gardens has changed in that time, the community spirit never wavered.

On Friday night, there will be a birthday celebration for the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens, held inside its new conservatory.

While tickets will be required for entry, the celebration is open to both members of the gardens and non-members.

"This is going to be a really great party," assistant director Tina Worthman said. "We want to show people the amazing strides that



People explore the first floor during the unveiling of the new conservatory at the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens on Aug. 14 in Cheyenne. Jacob Byk/Wyoming Tribune Eagle

have been made over the past 40 years, going from a much smaller location on Whitney Road to where we are now in Lions Park. It's just miraculous to see how far we've come."

The event will also act as a fundraiser for the gardens. It will be a cocktail party, with heavy hors d'oeuvres, such as fondue, being served.

Guests are encouraged to dress

in 1970s clothing, such as bell bottoms, vests and tie-dyed outfits.

There will also be baseball-style shirts for sale at the celebration, featuring a design created by Smith when he began volunteering at the gardens.

"We really want this to be a throwback to the 1970s," Worthman said. "We're going to have pinball machines, a retro VW bug convertible that people can

take selfies with and a ton of disco music."

The Cheyenne Community Solar Greenhouse opened in November 1977 on Whitney Road, with its first batch of crops being harvested less than a year later.

In 1985, a Community Development Grant was gifted to the gardens' staff so they could build a new structure in Lions Park, which opened in November 1986.

If you go

What: A fundraiser and birthday celebration for the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens.

When: Nov. 17, 7 p.m.

Where: Cheyenne Botanic Gardens, 616 S. Lions Park Drive

Cost: \$77, with discounts for CBG members

Phone: 307-637-6458

Online: www.botanic.org

In the 30 years since the gardens moved, it has earned a number of awards and even added a few new buildings onto the grounds, such as the Paul Smith Children's Village, which opened in 2009.

In 2015, construction began for the buildings' renovations and an expansion of the greenhouse. These became open to the public in August.

Worthman noted that this event is perfect for anyone who's been a fan of the gardens and who has seen how much has changed in the span of 40 years.

"The gardens wouldn't be what it is now without Shane and our volunteers," she said. "Shane has really made it so people feel like they're a part of our family when they're out here. It's really incredible."

Ellen Fike is the Wyoming Tribune Eagle's features writer. She can be reached at 307-633-3135 or efike@wyomingnews.com. Follow her on Twitter at @EllenLFike.

Be a resource

Garden Tips from the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens
Support the Gardens with your membership
710 S. Lions Park Dr.
Cheyenne WY 82001
www.botanic.org

Cheyenne Planting Schedule

Knowing when to plant is one of the keys to successful vegetable gardening on the high plains. Planting dates are based upon Cheyenne's average weather. Unfortunately the weather in Cheyenne is, more often than not, marked by extremes. Even so, this schedule will give you the optimum planting times... as long as you keep an eye on the sky and be ready to make the most of it.



AVERAGE FROST DATES FOR CHEYENNE:
The last average frost-free date is May 20th. The first average frost date is September 20th. The average length of the growing season is 185 days.

The Schedule: when to set out seeds or transplants

PLANT AFTER APRIL 15TH	PLANT AFTER MAY 1 ST	PLANT AFTER MAY 25TH	PLANT JUNE
Asparagus*	Beets +	Beans +	Beans
Broccoli #	Carrots +	Corn #	Leafy
Cabbage #	Chard #	Cucumber #	Peas
Leafy greens #	Mustard #	Peppers +	Radish
Onion #	Parsnip +	Eggplant*	Tomato*
Spinach #	Radish +	Tomato*	



Turf in times of drought

A publication of the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens
By Shane Smith
© Cheyenne Botanic Gardens 8/2003 version 823a
710 S. Lions Park Dr., Cheyenne WY, 82001
www.botanic.org

Traditionally, the turf of choice in Cheyenne has been a carpet of bluegrass. Bluegrass is lush and hardy, but in our semi-arid climate, it requires a substantial amount of watering. Even worse it is often overwatered. One of the easiest ways to reduce water use without any expense is to better manage your existing turf. It is estimated that over 50% of people who have bluegrass over water their turf. Bluegrass is very shallow rooted and if it receives regular watering, the roots become even more shallow. For instance, if you water your lawn once a week, the roots have only 7 days to grow down.

Garden Tips From The Cheyenne Botanic Garden

By Shane Smith

The Best Vegetables for the Cheyenne Garden

It is commonly agreed that Cheyenne has one of the toughest garden climates in the continental U.S. Why? Mainly because of our short season, cool summer nights (which slow growth), late frosts, dry winds and of course our tendency to get hail. Cheyenne averages 10 hail storms a year, however, few are considered devastating. Still with such difficult conditions, people can and do grow incredible vegetable gardens in Cheyenne. Many new gardeners make the mistake of growing vegetable varieties not adapted to our difficult climate.

Success with over the years or that have special varieties that are here they are. Unfortunately many varieties not adapted to our difficult climate.

Garden Tips from the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens
By Shane Smith

Price: Free! However, Donations to the Botanic Gardens help cover our costs!

Shrubs For The Cheyenne Landscape

When people think about landscaping, they usually first think about planting trees. While trees are important in landscaping a yard, shrubs are often overlooked or given little thought. Why are shrubs important? Shrubs serve many functions in a landscape. Shrubs work as nature's optical illusion makers. They have the amazing ability to make large areas seem smaller and more comfortable. Conversely, shrubs can make small areas seem bigger. They create enhanced privacy between close neighbors. Shrubs can even dampen noise from a busy street. When shrubs are included in a landscape they provide a balance between the tall trees and the low growing plants.

When shrubs are planted close together you create a living fence. Hedges are used to create privacy. A common hedge used in Cheyenne is the Cotoneaster. It is a hardy, low growing shrub that birds love.

You can also use shrubby evergreens for year-round effects. Mugo Pine is a close planting of a variety of *Juniperus scopulorum* can make a taller hedge. Junipers are good choices for shorter hedges or shrubs. A hedge requires regular pruning. Be sure to not let the top of the hedge get wider than the base. The preferred when pruning hedges.

Thorny, thick-growing shrubs like some roses and Caragana (also known as honey locust) are usually impossible for anyone to climb.

attracting wildlife, especially the colorful viburnum shrubs produce berries which are eaten by cherry, sand cherry and

Garden Tips from the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens
By Shane Smith

Price: Free! However, Donations to the Botanic Gardens help to cover our costs!

GROUND COVERS FOR CHEYENNE

Nature hates to see bare ground. If she happens to find some, it is immediately covered with plants or leaf litter (nature's mulch). Unfortunately, when ground is newly disturbed, Mother Nature sends out her best invaders...weeds. After the weeds have established, take nature many years if not decades before things are in balance. For homeowners with bare ground, we need to help things along. In places where you can't or don't want to grow grass, or even in-between ornamental plantings, mulch is one of the best choices to use. Mother Nature with the weed production. Some good choices for mulches include bark chips, straw, and even grass clippings. Be sure to use mulch with an herbicide. For mulches to work well they need to be placed very thickly (at least 2-3 inches).

Garden Tips from the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens
By Shane Smith

Trees, Shrubs and Wildflowers For Cheyenne

The following is a list of suitable trees, shrubs and sources for wildflowers prepared by the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens. For more information on any of these plants please contact the Cheyenne Forestry Department (637-6428).

Price: Free! However, Donations to the Botanic Gardens help to cover our costs!

CODE KEY

- C. This plant is susceptible to iron deficiencies in our soil. This is seen when the new growth yellows. Add iron at recommended rates when this happens.
- D. This plant can survive dry spells after it has been established for a few years.
- F. This plant displays colorful leaves in the fall.
- G. This plant is best used as a ground cover.
- L. This plant is good if planted in low lying areas along the creek.
- N. This plant is native to our area and is ideal for drier areas, however, it needs ample water in the first few years of establishment. It is also susceptible to overwatering after establishment.
- S. This plant can tolerate growing in some shade.
- Th. This plant, when mature, is a good shade tree.
- W. This plant is thirsty for water year-round.

NOTE: Trees and shrubs are doomed to failure if sod, grasses or weeds are growing directly under and around the plant especially during the first few years. All competing vegetation must be killed by tillage, hoeing, hand pulling or an approved herbicide for the first five to eight years of establishment. Avoid sweetening the hole with manure or compost. Trees especially do well with no amendments. Instead dig an extra wide hole!

TREES, EVERGREEN

Botanical Name	Common Name	Code
<i>Abies concolor</i>	Concolor Fir	
<i>Juniperus monosperma</i>	Onesced Juniper	
<i>Juniperus scopulorum</i>	Rky. Mtn. Juniper	
<i>Juniperus virginiana</i>		
<i>Picea pungens</i>		



The Cheyenne Garden Gazette

September 2007 A Publication for Members of the Friends of the Botanic Garden

Non-Member Price: One Dollar

In-house publications

The Campaign to build a world-class Children's Garden

Beginning last October and for the past 10 months the Friends of the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens has been quietly working towards the lofty goal of privately raising 1.3 million dollars to fund a new world-class children's garden. This effort has been low-key and focused primarily on both our membership and closest supporters. The response has been incredible. The entire project budget is \$1.3 million, and we have raised \$900,000 towards that goal.

As we approach fall we will be taking this fundraising into a more public arena with mass mailings, billboards, newspaper, TV and radio advertisements. It is our hope that everyone in Cheyenne will hear about our exciting plans - with the goal to raise the final \$400,000 needed to make our world-class Children's Garden a reality.

This specialty garden will be built within an existing historic rock wall located east of the main Botanic Gardens conservatory. This area is the current city parks shop. This garden will be around 1/4 of an acre. Thanks to Mayor Spiker and the Cheyenne City Council, the shop area is being re-located to a more appropriate location thus converting an industrial area into a wonderful public space.

This garden has been designed by the one of the nation's top landscape architects, Mr. Herb Schaal. The Children's Garden is unique since it will be the only public children's garden in the state of Wyoming. The project will benefit children and their families by connecting them to the land, nature, cultural aspects as well as to each other. The Children's Garden fulfills a community need for a more enriching approach to the education of plants, nature and sustainability while still providing recreation, relaxation and sensory delight.

Children spend more time inside than ever before, while obesity is at a all time high. Thus we all can benefit from more direct contacts with nature and the land. In our Children's Garden, families will be able to gain an understanding of agriculture, solar energy, wind power, and early cultures of the High Plains. Children will thrive by experiencing unique play areas and places to explore while having fun and getting exercise. Families (including grandparents, aunts and uncles) will enjoy shared experiences while creating great memories.

The city parks shop area will be transformed into new landscapes with diverse plantings. Specialty areas de-

signed to be included in the Children's Garden are the Village Square, the Story Circle, the Prairie Discovery Area, the Rural History Area, Wodd Garden Crops, a working windmill and pond, Natural Wetlands, Garden Arts Area, Greenhouse and Courtyard, Sustainability Station, Peak-A-Boo Path, Kinetic Plaza and a much anticipated Secret Garden.



There will also be a classroom within the garden which will be available for classes and workshops as well as room and space rentals for private parties and meetings. Tours will be organized and the entire project will be working in partnership with schools, day cares, family oriented organizations and others to develop a rotating educational outreach program.

The membership of the Friends of the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens, community supporters and local businesses have generously donated substantial funds. Our last two annual appeals have helped fund the early phases of the Children's Garden design and the Entryway Arch (which will soon be installed). With the support of the community, we enter the final fundraising phase to make the future Children's Garden a reality.

The completion of this project will give the community a unique and exceptional place for children, parents, grandparents and extended families: a place where they can play, learn and grow.

Cheyenne is surrounded by adjacent cities and towns (such as Laramie, Fort Collins and Casper) that have youth science centers which contribute to their overall quality of life. Cheyenne's completed children's garden will not only benefit families and youth but also benefit the community by adding to our overall quality of life drawing quality economic development. The new Children's Garden will add even more to Cheyenne and Laramie County's great quality of life.

As we enter this last phase of our fundraising campaign we now ask you for your assistance in getting the word out to your friends, business associates and families. The goal is in sight and with your help, we will begin construction in 2008!

We thank you for your past and future support.

Get out and about

- Service clubs
- Garden clubs
- Hobby clubs

Have prepared short talks that promote

Your campaigns

seasonal garden tips

toot your horn

take lots of questions

Make your own stuff

**Wyoming's
first
Farmers'
Market
1980**



History of Cheyenne Botanic Gardens Logos



1978—1986



1986—1997



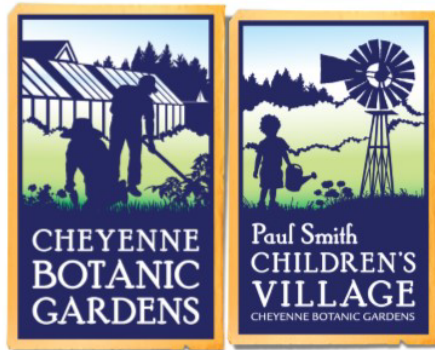
1997-2000



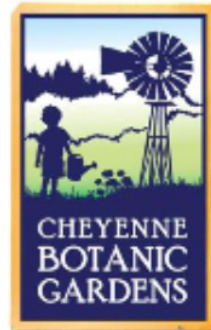
2000-2003



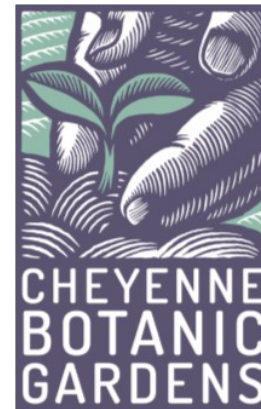
2003 - 2009



2009-2015



Used during construction
2015 - 2017



2017 -

Taglines....

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT – American Express, 1975

FAIR AND BALANCED – Fox News Channel, 1995

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD – KFC, 1952

FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES – United Airlines, 1966

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP – Maxwell House, 1959

GOT MILK? – California Milk Processor Board, 1993

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER – DeBeers, 1948

BETCHA CAN'T EAT JUST ONE – Lays, 1981

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS – Wheaties, 1930s

WHERE'S THE BEEF – Wendy's, 1984

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens . . .

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens . . .

Cheyenne's Natural Resource

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens . . .

Cheyenne's Natural Resource

Community, Beauty, Sustainability

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens . . .

Cheyenne's Natural Resource

Community, Beauty, Sustainability

Where everybody goes and everybody grows



Grow  ur Gardens
where everyone goes & everyone grows



Flourish Capital Campaign

[DONATE](#)



Learn
More!

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens

307-637-6459

www.botanic.org



Pinaceae

Pinus mugo 'Tannenbaum'

Tannenbaum Mugo

Ht. 10' width 4', compact pyramidal form- good
winter color and hardy.

HERB GARDEN

IT'S O.K. TO TOUCH
THE HERBS!

Crush the leaves between your
fingers to discover some very
interesting scents.



HERBS

1. How are the herbs in this indoor garden useful?
2. Scientists also use herbs to make what?
3. What are the common herbs found in pizza sauce?

Take a Peek!



**Off-site work
Is good PR**















The Cheyenne Botanic receives 65,000 visitors each year

Tie in with local tourism promoters!



Cheyenne Botanic Gardens



AUDIO TOUR GUIDE

FREE AUDIO TOUR

on your cell phone

DIAL 307-316-0071



FREE TOUR
but your individual
cell plan charges
may apply



cell plan charges
may apply

Master Plans

Cheyenne Botanic Gardens



Master Plans

How to do it on a budget

Master Plans

How to do it on a budget

- Find young talent

Master Plans

How to do it on a budget

- Find young talent
- Go to them

Master Plans

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- Find young talent
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- Look for grants and/or benefactors to fund plan

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Master Plans

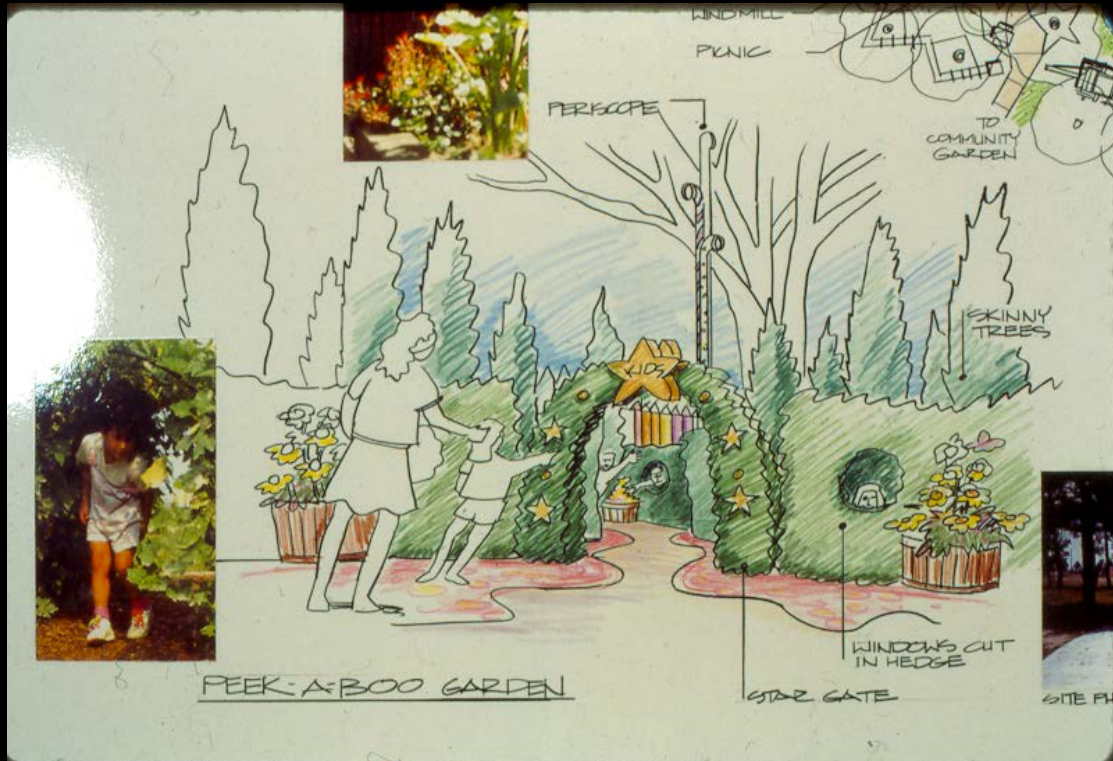
How to do it on a budget

- Find young talent
- Go to them
- Look for grants and/or benefactors to fund plan

Master Plans

What is needed in your plan?

- Sellable images/graphics



Cheyenne Botanic Gardens



WALK LIGHTS

RANCH HISTORIES ON WAGON WHEEL

CHILDREN'S LANDSCAPE

REPETITIVE ELEMENTS

EXISTING WALK

18" COLORED CONG. EDGE

WIDMING RANCH BRANDS

VIEW ALONG WALK FROM CORNER ENTRY

SPECIAL BENCHES

MEDALLION PLANTER

TYPICAL SEATING NODE

- WALK LIGHT
- BENCH
- MEDALLION PLANTER
- FLOWERING TREES & PLANTING

18" COLORED CONG. EDGE

ENTRY ARBOR

REST ROOM

CHILDREN'S



Master Plans

What is needed in your plan?

- Community, board and staff input



What is needed in your plan?

- An administrative plan



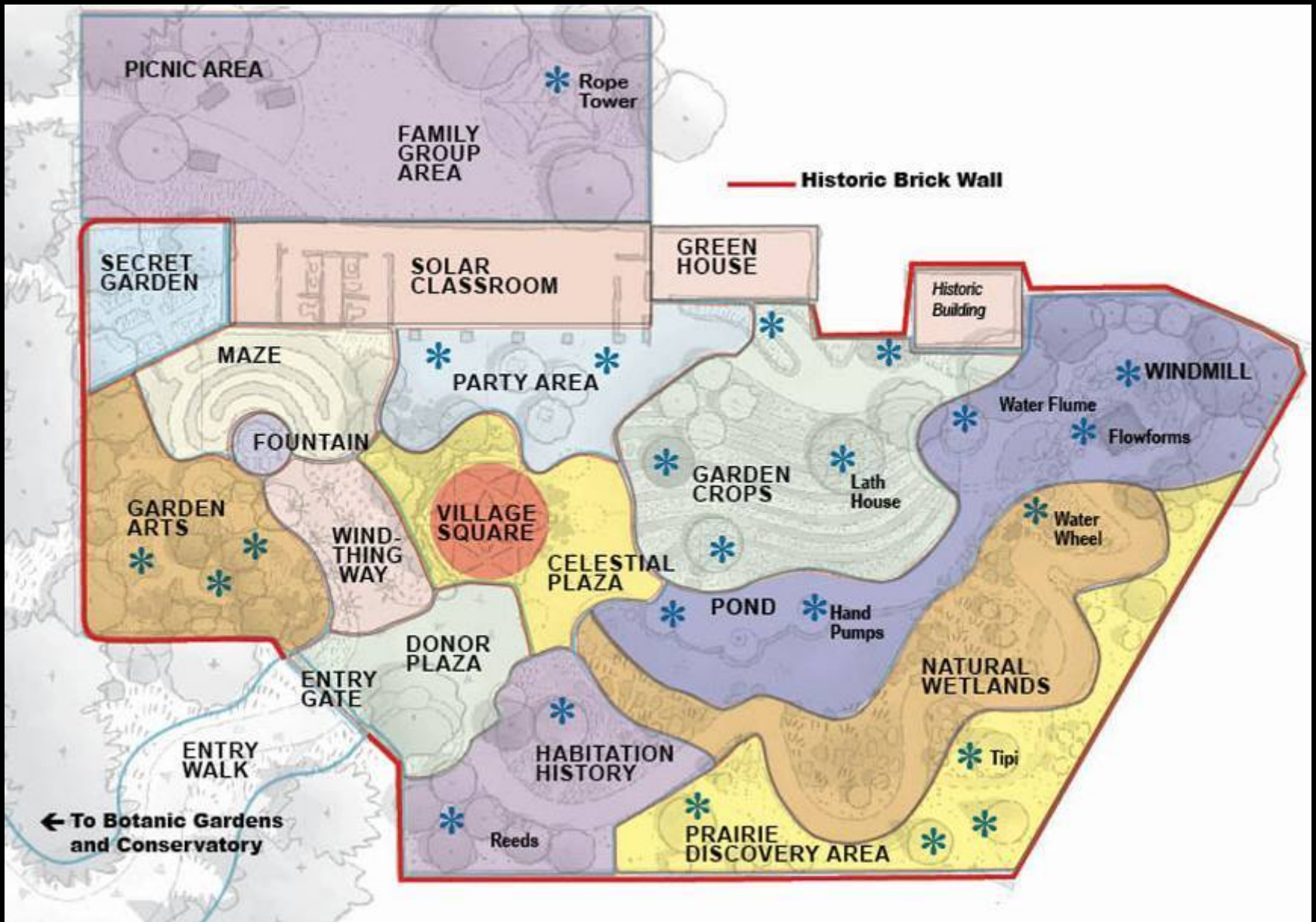


Paul Smith
**CHILDREN'S
VILLAGE**



Children's Village for Sustainable Living













Children's Garden View:

Model depiction







With your help . . . Future home of the Cheyenne Children's Garden



The Children's Garden
AT THE CHEYENNE BOTANIC GARDENS
PLAY, LEARN & GROW

Invest
in the
future.
Give
today



Call 307-637-6458 or visit www.botanic.org

Privately Funded - All contributions tax-deductible - construction begins in '08

Going public
Installed entry arch w/ sign

Children's Village





Paul Smith
Children's Village









Wetlands

A Gift From

LAURICE & BONNIE BROWN







Rules

- 1. Dig
- 2. Build
- 3. Play
- 4. Look
- 5. Run
- 6. Roll
- 7. Push
- 8. Pull
- 9. Lift
- 10. Throw
- 11. Catch
- 12. Kick
- 13. Balance
- 14. Balance
- 15. Balance
- 16. Balance
- 17. Balance
- 18. Balance
- 19. Balance
- 20. Balance

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- 20. Balance







CHEYENNE BOTANIC GARDENS



Why the Cheyenne and Children's Gardens? To play and to grow!

There are many reasons why the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens and Children's Gardens are so special. They are a place where you can learn about plants and nature while having fun. The gardens are open to the public and are a great place to spend a day with your family.

Hours:
Monday - Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday & some holidays: 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Hours are subject to weather permitting.

Our grounds are open from dawn to dusk!

FREE Admission!
(Donations are gratefully accepted.)

Cheyenne Light Fair

Get the information you need to know about the Cheyenne Light Fair. This is a great opportunity to see some of the most beautiful light displays in the world. The fair is held in the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens and is a must-see event for anyone who loves light.

Our Conservatory is open to the public!

Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday & some holidays
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
*Hours are subject to weather permitting.

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(Donations are gratefully accepted.)



Cheyenne's Garden Site

Learn more about the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens and Children's Gardens. This is a great resource for anyone who is interested in learning about plants and nature. The gardens are open to the public and are a great place to spend a day with your family.

Cheyenne Light Fair

Get the information you need to know about the Cheyenne Light Fair. This is a great opportunity to see some of the most beautiful light displays in the world. The fair is held in the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens and is a must-see event for anyone who loves light.

Adults Only

Information for adults only, possibly related to a specific event or garden area.

Events, such as Weddings and Graduation Celebrations, MUST BE scheduled IN ADVANCE.

Please call the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens at 637-6458 to schedule your event.

10-24-07 Photo credit: [unreadable]

https://www.botanic.org



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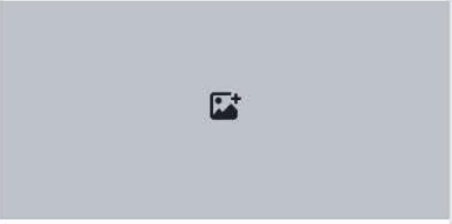
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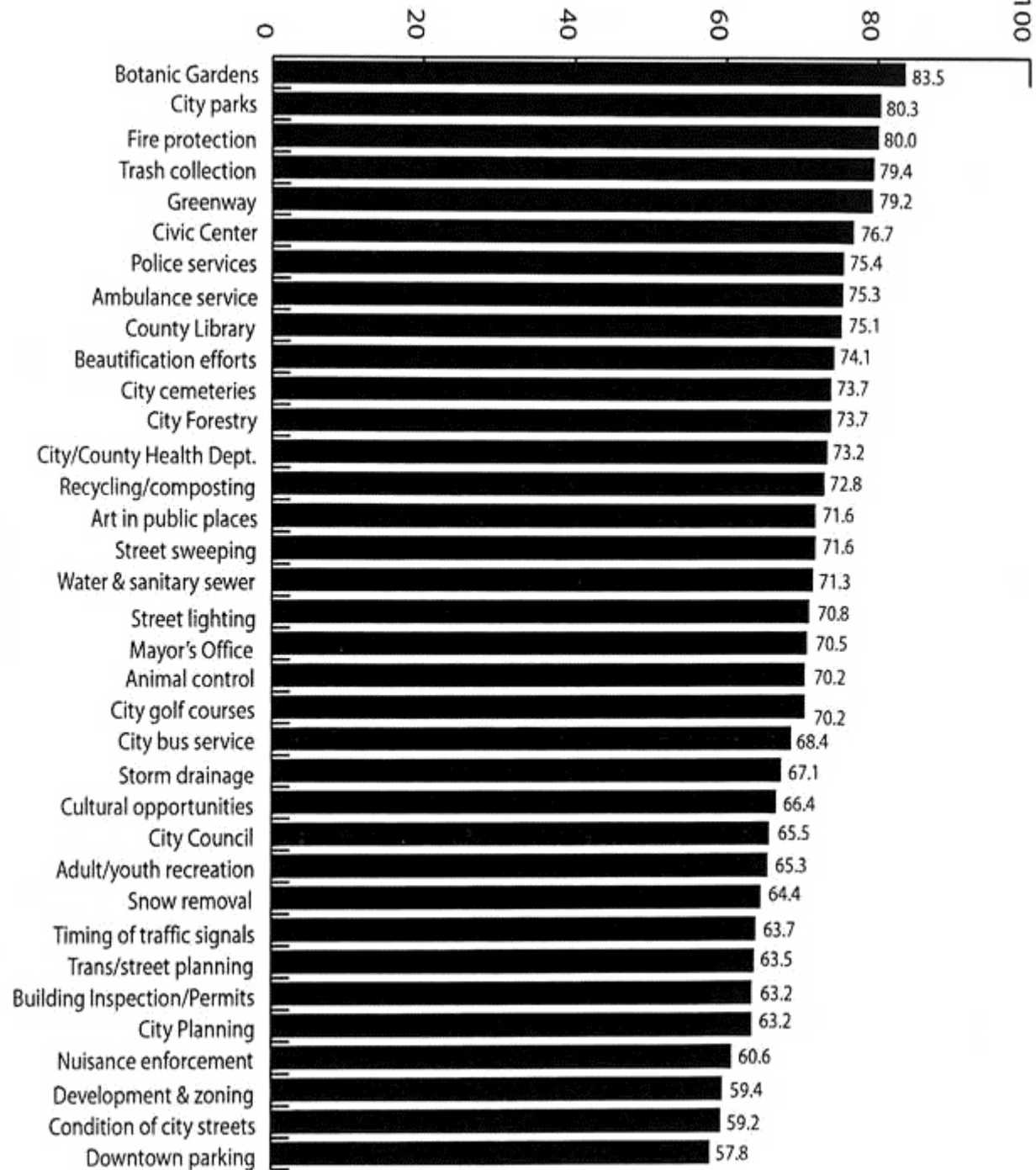
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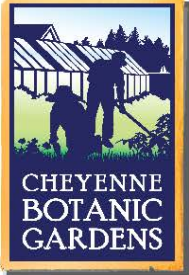


FIGURE 6





Renovation and Expansion of the:



CHEYENNE BOTANIC GARDENS CONSERVATORY

Community

Beauty

Sustainability



Paul Smith Children's Village:
Open During Construction



The Design Studio, inc.
Architecture + Interior Design
Cheyenne, Wyoming
www.TDSi.us



Cheyenne welcomes new Grand Conservatory building to Botanic Gardens



By Becky Orr, Wyoming Tribune Eagle Aug 15, 2017 Comments

OPEN ACCESS



Shane Smith, director of the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens, cuts the ceremonial ribbon with a pocket knife during the unveiling of the new Grand Greenhouse Conservatory at the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens on Monday, August 14, 2017. Jacob Byk/Wyoming Tribune Eagle



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GALLERY

[Grand Greenhouse Conservatory opens in Cheyenne](#)

Aug 14, 2017 Comments



CHEYENNE – Marguerite Sanders took a long look at the new Grand Conservatory, which is part of the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens.

"It's awesome," she said Monday as she studied the multi-story brick building whose glass and metal ceiling reflected the sun. "That is the only word that comes to mind."

Her husband, Tom Sanders, agreed that she had found the right word to describe the building. He has served as a member of the Friends of the Botanic Gardens group and was the first volunteer at the gardens' children's village.

"It's way more than I thought we could ever accomplish," he said of the new 28,000-square-foot addition. "I just couldn't be happier and prouder of our city."

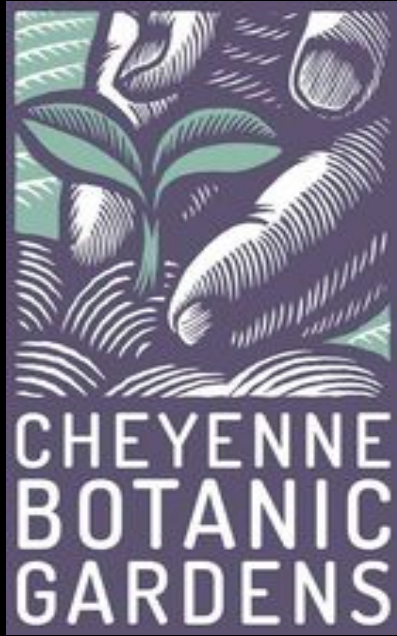
The couple was part of a large crowd that attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday morning for the new building at 710 S. Lions Park Drive. During the ceremony, volunteers distributed scissors so the crowd could cut a piece of a long green ribbon.





Gardening is not just the cultivation of plants, it is the cultivation of people





Shane Smith, Director
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