Dear Friends,

It’s been said that life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but instead by the moments that take our breath away. I believe there is tremendous wisdom in that statement. Butterfly Pavilion has spent the last several years striving to create those breath-taking moments in all that we do. As a member, supporter, donor, or patron, this is a wonderful time to share in the wonder and impact of Butterfly Pavilion. Our mission means more to the community right now than it ever has. With each year, we look to the future with tremendous optimism of our role in creating moments that make memories for visitors and shaping beliefs that better our society.

For nearly two decades we have worked determinedly to forward principles that shape our community both locally and globally. We create moments that open hearts and minds to the wonders of the natural world, building an appreciation for some of the weirdest, wildest, and most misunderstood creatures on our planet. Taking that one step further, we create immersive experiences that connect people to the conservation of open lands, habitats, and ecosystems that we intimately share with these amazing creatures. Today, wild lands are somewhat fragmented, fragile crucibles of astonishing diversity. Each tract of wild open land is one of a kind and demands our attention—and more importantly, our respect—as the health and the future of wild places remains a complicated, but very engaging puzzle we each must work collectively to help solve.

In 2013, we took a number of conscientious steps in solving that puzzle that highlighted both passion for the root cause and dedication to being part of a solution—a solution that included each of you! We innovatively focused our attention to a part of the puzzle that is nearest and dearest to us: our open lands right here along the Front Range. Through funds raised during our Regrow the Grasslands Campaign we teamed up with city governments of both Westminster and Broomfield to begin charting a course to support Open Space restoration efforts throughout our region. Uniquely enough, we started right here, on-site, restoring Big Dry Creek Open Space which is adjacent to Butterfly Pavilion. Big Dry Creek provides an oasis for local wildlife both big and small, not to mention tremendous recreational opportunities such as hiking, biking, and wildlife observation. Collaborative open space restoration through corporate, private, and governmental partnerships has tremendous potential and holds great promise as both a long-term conservation strategy and a regional economic driver for surrounding communities. For many cities along the Front Range, Open Space amenities rank among the top reasons people choose to live and work in that area.

Butterfly Pavilion has also committed to improving our Denver Metro Area communities through our Senior Habitat Gardening Program, which provides small, but significant, habitat improvements throughout Denver. These efforts not only increase diversity of native plant and animal species, increasing visitation by native pollinators, but also improve the lives of senior citizens throughout our region. Horticulture therapy and gardening provide an innovative means to stay active and engaged in learning while
increasing connectivity to nature and all of its healing benefits. Since 2002, Butterfly Pavilion has planted butterfly habitat gardens at 40 senior centers across the Front Range, providing over 2,500 seniors with outdoor opportunities and creating more places for butterflies and other important wildlife to call home.

At the very root of local conservation work lies the long-term solution—education! Butterfly Pavilion has provided nearly 5 million visitors with hands-on educational experiences; in 2013, we served nearly 53,000 school children through onsite class visits and outreach programs, helping children learn important concepts like ecosystems and food chains. Nearly one million school children have visited Butterfly Pavilion for educational field trips. Getting to the heart of the matter, education is the key to conservation and the greatest “conservation puzzle solver” we as a society have at our disposal.

Triple Bottom Line business strategies like our Senior Habitat Gardening Program create sustainable solutions to maintain financial health and viability while supporting social integrity of citizens and harmony with the environment. Butterfly Pavilion is inspired by the greater quality of life this practice perpetuates. Our mission demands it!

Butterfly Pavilion strives to create experiences that are unique, engaging, and memorable—creating moments that take our breath away. Breathtaking moments are only realized when special individuals do extraordinary things, when gifts of generosity and kindness change lives, or when nature opens our eyes to all of its wonder. An Activity Director from a senior center where we installed a garden a few years ago said, “Never have the residents spent so much time in the courtyard,” and, “Residents opposed to getting outside in the fresh air are now outside regularly.” We have very high expectations and we continue to make appropriate investments to ensure these types of breathtaking moments are at the heart of Butterfly Pavilion’s experience. We believe that an appreciation of the environment begins with an appreciation of all living things. Every day we teach the young and old alike about the need for conservation, because with knowledge and empowerment we will protect the world’s natural habitats for generations to come.

I thank you for your continued support and your investment in all that we do!

Sincerely,

Patrick Tennyson
President and CEO Butterfly Pavilion
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**Butterfly Pavilion Mission**

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**Scientific Highlights**

We imported 42,775 pupae, investing over $80,000 in the sustainable business practice of butterfly farming, which provides a fair trade income to people in the tropics, keeps the rainforest intact, and contributes to global conservation efforts.

30,672 butterflies and moths flew for the very first time in Wings of the Tropics.

Our zoologists made more than 1,000 animal identifications to educate the community about invertebrates.

Butterfly Pavilion volunteers spotted and documented over 19,480 butterflies in parks and open spaces as part of our statewide Colorado Butterfly Monitoring Network.

Through partnerships and collaborations, we added two critically endangered tarantulas and one threatened species of tarantula to our Tarantula Breeding Program.

**Community Highlights**

We donated four in-kind tickets to 233 fellow nonprofit organizations, which equates to $8,854 of support to enhance their fundraising efforts.

We saw nearly 17,000 attendees at our five major public events: Bugs We Love, Bloomapalooza, Insectival, Bug-A-Boo, and Living Lights. These special events appeal to visitors across a broad spectrum of age groups and demographics while carrying a strong conservation message.

Our volunteers provided 16,075 hours of community service, which is the equivalent of 7 full-time employees!
In 2013, Butterfly Pavilion embarked on a conservation campaign to revitalize one of Colorado’s most precious resources: our prairie grasslands. Though Butterfly Pavilion contributes to conservation efforts around the globe, we also realize our responsibility to conserve habitats right here at home. Butterfly Pavilion manages 4.8 acres of open space in our very own backyard. Last year, we raised nearly $22,000 to revitalize this valuable habitat and educate our community about the joys, wonders, and importance of native Colorado grasslands. These funds are being put to use in 2014 to invigorate the 4.8 acres with native plants and animals and to install trailside activity stations to engage visitors of all ages.
Grasslands once covered 40% of the United States providing us with:

- Fresh water sources
- Protection from soil erosion
- Thousands of diverse plants and animals
- Invaluable outdoor recreation opportunities

It is important to recognize the depth of our grassland roots, which support:

- Diverse bodies of water such as ponds, lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands
- The protection of soil from wind and water erosion, helping to prevent tragedies such as the 1930s dust bowl
- Thousands of animals—from invertebrates like bees and grasshoppers to large mammals like antelopes and bison
- Hundreds of plant species, including sunflowers, echinacea, mint, lavender, lilacs, prickly pear, and many common herbs
- Opportunities for hunting, bird watching, hiking, and camping

Sadly, only 5% of grasslands are protected globally, even though they are greatly threatened by over-grazing, over-farming, urban development, and invasive plant species. For this reason and for all the amazing benefits provided by grasslands here in Colorado and worldwide, Butterfly Pavilion made regrowing the grasslands our major conservation effort in 2013. Our goal was to raise $20,000 to finish restoration efforts on the 4.8 acres of Big Dry Creek Open Space located just behind our facility, while also fostering an appreciation of grassland habitats both locally and globally, through a three-month outreach and fundraising campaign. Thanks to the generous support of our community, we exceeded our goal and will realize full grassland restoration by the fall of 2014.

So, why did we launch our Regrow the Grasslands campaign? Well … grasslands have shaped our entire history and culture—from the food we eat to our favorite pastimes—and we saw the need for ourselves, our visitors, and our community to rediscover our grassland roots!

Butterfly Pavilion engaged our visitors and local community by encouraging them to reinvest in their roots through:

- Helping us to restore our on-site grassland habitat by volunteering, contributing funds, and educating their friends and family
- Encouraging their local governments to include open space integration in their growth planning
- Supporting conservation easements that not only help Colorado ranchers, but also protect our grasslands
- Xeriscaping their yards to reintroduce native grassland plants, provide habitat for grassland animals, and help conserve water

We also provided a tangible list of how funds raised would be used.

- $1 Buys native wildflower and grass seed for one square foot of grasslands
- $5 Purchases one native shrub to provide food and shelter for pollinators
- $50 Funds crucial supplies for our researchers to monitor the health and diversity of our grasslands
- $100 Provides tools for a grassland restoration work crew of 25
- $250 Buys five backpacks with educational supplies and interpretive materials to teach students about grasslands
- $500 Supplies our Butterfly Pavilion horticulture team with software and GPS equipment to create an accurate map of the wildlife and plants on the big dry creek open space
- $1,000 Allows staff and volunteers to restore one acre of grassland at Big Dry Creek Open Space with native shrubs, grasses, and wildflower seed
## Highlights

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<td>Our Science &amp; Conservation team started breeding the critically endangered <strong>Indian Ornamental</strong> tarantula to boost captive numbers and help sustain the population.</td>
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<td>Amber Partridge, our Entomologist, presented at the <strong>West Central Vector and Mosquito Control Conference</strong> on public misconceptions regarding insects and spiders.</td>
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<td>The Programs &amp; Interpretation branch launched a brand new <strong>Early Childhood Education program</strong> called <strong>“Itsy Bitsy Bugs”</strong> aimed at educating 2 to 4 year-olds.</td>
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<td>We began offering <strong>Spineless Spotlights</strong> on our Nature Trail to raise funds for the <strong>Regrow the Grasslands</strong> campaign, encouraging visitors to reinvest in their grassland roots.</td>
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<td>Our Science and Conservation branch launched the pilot field season of the <strong>Colorado Butterfly Monitoring Network</strong> to help land managers make important habitat restoration and conservation decisions.</td>
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July 2013

A team of staff and volunteers planted a colorful perennial garden in the Jessica Ridgeway Memorial Park, featuring nectar and host plants to attract native butterflies.

August 2013

We finished renovations of our front entry, hallways, Water’s Edge exhibit, and gift shop to provide an even better visitor experience.

September 2013

We hosted our very first Educator’s Night in partnership with the Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory.

October 2013

The Science and Conservation branch completed nearly 1,000 invertebrate identifications for community members across the Front Range.

November 2013

We celebrated the contributions of 33 interns from the following universities: Yale, Colorado State University, University of Colorado (Denver & Boulder), Metropolitan State University, Front Range Community College, St. Lawrence University, University of Central Missouri, and Pikes Peak Community College.

December 2013

A team of our educators presented at the National Science Teachers Association conference.
Rocky Mountain Butterfly Consortium
Statement of Financial Position December 31, 2013

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| TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT | 3,192,363 | (5,071) | 56,674 | 3,243,966 |

| EXPENSES | Total program services | 2,539,811 | 2,539,811 |
| Supporting services |  |  |  |
| Management and general | 514,623 | 514,623 |
| Fund raising | 107,320 | 107,320 |
| Total supporting services | 621,943 | 621,943 |

| Total expenses | 3,161,754 | 3,161,754 |

| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | 30,609 | (5,071) | 56,674 | 82,212 |
| NET ASSETS, Beginning | 3,644,704 | 44,622 | 29,858 | 3,719,184 |
| Adjustment for endowment fund | (17,828) | | 17,828 | |
| NET ASSETS, Beginning, restated | 3,626,876 | 44,622 | 47,686 | 3,719,184 |

| NET ASSETS, Ending | $ 3,657,485 | $ 39,551 | $ 104,360 | $ 3,801,396 |
Butterfly Pavilion
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2013

**ASSETS**

- Cash and cash equivalents: $622,244
- Certificates of deposit: $600,000
- Accounts receivable: $23,881
- Prepaid expenses: $30,396
- Inventory: $198,342
- Beneficial interest in assets held in endowment: $104,360
- Net property and equipment: $3,848,984

**Total Assets**: $5,428,207

**LIABILITIES**

- Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $167,841
- Deferred revenue and memberships: $123,970
- Bond payable: $1,335,000

**Total Liabilities**: $1,626,811

**NET ASSETS**

- Unrestricted: $3,657,485
- Temporarily restricted: $39,551
- Permanently restricted: $104,360

**Total Net Assets**: $3,801,396

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**: $5,428,207
Patty served as the original Project Manager and Financial Director for the Butterfly Pavilion Project which originated with entomologist Michael Weissmann and his wife, Rachel. They created a bug mobile that took live insects to schools around Colorado to support their science studies. After several successful years doing this, Michael had the idea to create a permanent butterfly house and invertebrate zoo to serve as an attraction for children and adults, and an opportunity to provide valuable science education to the community. With Patty’s extensive background in business, finance, and economic development, Michael and Rachel enlisted her help. Patty spearheaded the project from inception to grand opening. Her tenacity and business savvy, combined with her innate ability to lead people in a common purpose, brought the Butterfly Pavilion Project into focus for many supporters such as Charlie McKay and Gregg Bradbury. Together with Michael and Rachel they formed a team that began inspiring the idea of the first ever stand-alone butterfly house in the nation! Thanks to Patty’s leadership, dedication, and hard work, Butterfly Pavilion officially emerged in 1995.

Gregg Bradbury

That brings us to another pioneer, Gregg Bradbury. Gregg served as Co-Executive Director with Patty from initial concept to the grand opening. Gregg’s extensive expertise as a Certified Public Accountant, as well as decades of real estate development and finance, poised the Butterfly Pavilion Project for success as this idea began to grow legs … six of them, as a matter of fact! Before taking on this endeavor, Gregg was the CEO of Cumberland Companies, a fully integrated commercial and residential real estate development, construction, and asset management firm. In 1989, Gregg teamed up with Charlie McKay and Church Ranch Companies and has since been instrumental in the successful development of northwest Denver including the Church Ranch project in Westminster, Great Western in Broomfield, Candalaras in Arvada, and Mountain Plains Industrial Center in Jefferson County. In addition to all these projects, Gregg worked many arduous hours with Michael, Rachel, and Patty on Butterfly Pavilion’s design, construction, financing, and strategic partnership development to tie all the numerous pieces together as Butterfly Pavilion took flight!
Butterfly Pavilion presented its first ever Pioneer Awards at the 2013 Gala. This award honors and recognizes the individuals who had the vision and inspiration to establish Butterfly Pavilion. Without these pioneers, we would not have successfully served our local and global communities for over 18 years.

Our third pioneer for 2013 is Charlie McKay. Charlie is widely known in the northwest Denver market among developers, city officials, and business persons as one of Denver’s finest commercial and residential real estate developers. Charlie’s passion for the outdoors has spawned numerous business ventures including aggregate mining and ranching. Over the years, Charlie has supported the growth of the Denver area and has developed countless land use projects. He has served on numerous boards including the Jefferson County Economic Development Council, the Denver Boulder Corridor Coalition, Rocky Flats Local Impacts Initiative, Rocky Flats Future Land Use Planning Committee, and the Jeffco Planning Committee. Charlie’s family originally settled in Colorado Territory in 1861. As a fifth generation rancher and land owner, Charlie’s roots run deep and his commitment to this area and its health instilled integrity and perseverance into the Butterfly Pavilion Project.

Charlie and Gregg joined Patty in the early ’90s to begin working on one of the most unique and almost unimaginable propositions they had ever encountered—an indoor tropical rainforest in the grasslands of northwest Denver! To create a constant reminder of the efficacy of the Butterfly Pavilion Project, Charlie and Gregg had Rosie the Tarantula stay in their offices for years as the project developed. Few people know that! Butterfly Pavilion Project’s metamorphosis was made possible by Charlie and Gregg, and their ability to serve as the spokesmen. They successfully advocated for the City of Westminster’s buy-in and area financial investment. Charlie and Gregg also donated the rock that makes up the foundation of our conservatory, which is a remaining monument to the success of this effort and a reminder of the roots of our future growth!

We are thankful for each of these three Pioneers and their determination, patience, and support of Butterfly Pavilion from inception through today.

Like our grassland roots, during difficult times these pioneers held steadfast with vision and judiciousness; because of them, we are now able to educate tens of thousands of children and connect them to science and the environment. Millions of visitors have walked through our doors and have gained a much greater appreciation for our natural world. Environmental sustainability now means something special in Westminster, northwest Denver, and in our region! For that, we honor these Pioneers and hope they remain a part of Butterfly Pavilion for years to come!
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