

Annual Report

Lincoln County Conservation District

Fiscal Year 2022

Date Signed September 20, 2022

Instructions: Please leave all text in place and submit your answers below each bullet point. If the bullet point is not something the Conservation District board can answer or is not relevant to your Conservation District, please note that with NA. Please remember to SIGN and DATE.

NOTE: you may attach pictures, PDFs, or any additional information the board would like submitted to the SCC at the end of the document. You may use the excel or word version.

Conservation District Information:

- Please identify the Conservation District board members, their positions, and seated terms.
Kelly Miller, Chair 2018-2022; Maggie Orr, vice-chair 2018-2022; Susan Hansen, treasurer, City Appointee; Jessica Mathews, secretary 2020-2024; John Sanders, member, County Appointee; Justin Twitchell, member 2018-2022; Jule Wadsworth, member, 2020-2024
- Briefly describe your Conservation Districts mission:
To address resource concerns in Lincoln County and bring together those who can assist.
- Describe the Conservation Districts major achieves for the FY.
Mathews Drop Structure, Pahrnagat Drain, more outreach, vehicle purchased, District Manager position filled and joint position created with Lincoln County. See attached report.

Goals:

- Briefly describe your Conservation Districts goals:
grow our District Manager position to financial stability to be able to pursue more conservation.
- What goals did your Conservation District accomplish this year?
joint funding of District Manager position with Lincoln County Commission
- What goals did the CD struggle to accomplish and why?
n/a

Meetings:

- Please list all meetings dates for the Conservation Districts of the last fiscal year:
July 20, 2021; September 21, 2021; January 18, 2022 March 15, 2022; May 17, 2022; June 3, 2022
- Identify needs, if any, to help your meetings be more effective, efficient and collaborative.
dropping of travel restrictions by agencies so staff can attend meetings
- List meeting material needs if any.
n/a
- List meeting guest speakers or guest presentations which helped the Conservation District meet its goals and mission statement.
partners present: Moira Kolada of NDOW; Don Deever, UNCE
- Describe any training needs related to holding public meetings.
need to get our District Manager hooked in with Lincoln County for Open Meeting Law training from Pool/Pact

Outreach and Education:

- What outreach methods did the Conservation District use in the fiscal year?
booths, list meetings in newspaper, ticket sales for NvACD raffle conversations
- Were the outreach methods successful? Why or Why not?
yes, we are participating in events that draw more local people. Was able to educate a US Congress candidate about CDs at Lincoln County Fair
- What education opportunities did the Conservation District participate in?
Pioche Labor Day, Lincoln County Coalition gathering in FY 22
- What is needed for the Conservation District to provide more outreach and education?
soil health demonstration materials; NACD Technical Assistance grant

Natural Resources:

- What natural resource concerns did the Conservation District address?

see written report

- What natural resources concerns were brought forward but not addressed? And why were they not addressed by the Conservation District?

n/a

- What natural resource concerns does the Conservation District need addressing or need more information on?

additional work on water distribution; Russian olive eradication in a other areas; more work in Meadow Valley Wash; increased work on soil health demonstrations

- What natural resource concerns did the Conservation Districts Local Work Group with NRCS identify as the top priority?

see notes from May 2021 LWG meeting

- What technical assistance did the Conservation District or staff provide for NRCS?

we offered to provide presence in Lincoln County

Projects:

- List any projects and give a brief description of the project and the Conservation Districts' role.

see written report

Grants:

- What new grant/s were awarded to the CD? Describe the grant work and goals, the amount awarded and any partners on the grant.

most of the CD's work was advancing previous grants; NDOW committed \$20,000 for the Mathews Drop Structure

- What grant/s were closed out this fiscal year? Describe the grant work and goals accomplished. What was the final amount of grant money spent and amount matched by the CD?

All the money was expended for the Camp Valley grants and the CD put in ~ \$1700 cash; we await word from PACT about our contribution of insurance coverage for the project

- What grant/s are ongoing, and describe the work done this year? What is the current amount spent under the grant and the amount of match provided by the CD?

NFWF; See written report

- What overall grant needs were identified by the Conservation District?

just more grants to cover our position!

Partners:

- What Partners did the Conservation District work within the FY?

see written report

- What Partners would the Conservation District like to collaborate with in the future?

NACD

Needs:

- Identify some of the needs that came up for the CD in the fiscal year and please identify them as on the following: 1. Ongoing need 2. Specific to FY 3. Addressed in FY 4: Other(explain)

1. how to effectively provide input to STAC with the least frustration; 2-4 n/a

- What strategy is the CD taking to address those needs identified?

perseverance and grumbling

Please add any information, photos, questions and or concerns identified as part of the fiscal year close-out process.

see written report

Signed by:

Date:

Kelly Miller

Kelly Miller

9-20-22

Note to SCC Commissioners: LCCD recognizes that some of the events described herein overlap into FY 23. The state fiscal year timeline is not conducive to reporting natural resource projects and ongoing work that crosses over the FY boundary. LCCD also uses this report to update our County Commissioners; to leave out information about ongoing projects can make this report a year out of date for them if the exact time frame is followed.

LINCOLN COUNTY CD ANNUAL REPORT



JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

LOCALLY-LED CONSERVATION

Lincoln County Conservation District (LCCD) continues to work for conservation and proper management of private and federal/state lands in Lincoln County and Nevada. Like other CDs in Nevada, LCCD is well poised to be a local leader in conservation because we have specific, wide-ranging authorities under Nevada Revised Statutes Chapter 548, and a specific role in a federal planning system, the Local Work Group of the NRCS conservation planning process. In a county with 98% federal ownership and scattered private land parcels, the CD is pivotal to

working for proper land management across ownership boundaries. We can meld funding, work across boundaries, and be a safe place for local people to connect with agencies and groups. NRCS and other agencies are looking for local input.

Our style has been and will continue to be to take advantage of opportunities and ideas as they crop up; in this way we are able to adapt to the needs of the community. However, we are now armed with excellent information gained through the completion of a Resource Needs Assessment, a recognized process that we can use to systematically address resource concerns in Lincoln County. We believe in partnerships and participate and coordinate accordingly between local, state, private and federal interests at the local, state and national level. Lincoln County Conservation District is in the information sharing business.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The CD has taken this strong foundation and built upon it. We have hired a part time District Manager, obtained a vehicle, created a logo, and negotiated with Lincoln County to jointly fund our District Manager position which will increase the hours and provide full benefits for our employee. Lincoln County saw the value of the position to the County; the CD will work hard to maintain this trust placed in us. We have successfully advanced our projects toward completion and initiated applications to take on new projects. We have created new partnerships and continue to work with our valued existing partners. We have started soil health demonstrations and worked harder to make Lincoln County and its citizens more aware of our existence.

LCCD LEADS THE LINCOLN COUNTY LOCAL WORK GROUP (LWG)

For the first time ever, LCCD held two Local Work Group meetings in one calendar year! The second meeting was held November 30, 2021 at the office in Caliente with significant participation via ZOOM. Present were: Jayden Peterson, NDF; Kyle Teel, BLM; Ethan Mower, Cody Tingey, Nevada State Parks; Maggie Orr, Lincoln County CD. On ZOOM: Connie Lee, NvACD; Lauren Williams, DCNR; Christiana Manville, USFWS Partners; Brad Hardenbrook, NDOW; Keith Larson, UNCE; John Hiatt, Red Rock Audubon; NRCS Cory Lytle, Mary Poelman, Jasmine Wilson, NRCS; Varlin Higbee, Lincoln County Commissioner and Producer. Those who expressed their regrets they could not attend were: Cameron Boyce, BLM; County Cory Lytle, Jasmine Kleiber, NDOW; Rob Vinson, Pahrnagat National Wildlife Refuge; Kena Gloeckner, Rancher; Don Deever, UNCE.

From the Minutes: CD Vice-Chair Maggie Orr described the purpose and function of CDs and LWGs and gave an update on what LCCD has been working on. Partner report highlights include Kyle Teel reported BLM finished the chaining at Five Points and they will lop and scatter next to it in the old burn. Ethan Mower and Cody Tingey reported that State Parks has made significant improvements to trails and infrastructure at four parks in Lincoln County. *The parks are still very busy for the time of year and busier all over the state than ever; it is good for the economy of Lincoln County. Spring Valley State Park has been working with NDF to start cutting and hauling willows for the CD Wilson Creek Project.*

Jayden Peterson reported the NDF *Pioche Conservation Camp has done 43 acres on the Meadow Valley Wash Project, taking out Russian olive and tamarisk, chipping, and herbicide; they are working Echo Canyon to Spring Valley, as far up as they can go. They have finished Phase 1 in Rose Valley and will start two months of Phase 2 in Eagle Valley soon. The BDAs on Wilson Creek are getting to the end of work needed.*

The LWG discussed some of the ideas for the Arborist Grant – *to work on invasives and town trees that are not being cared for correctly. Cayenne Engel (NDF State Urban Forester) told Jayden she has some programmatic funds she can allot to it. Christiana and John proposed a larger grant utilizing NDF and USFS funds to include Russian olive removal in Pahrnagat Valley; there are 3 endangered fish, endemic species and important working landscapes in the Pahrnagat Valley.*

Christiana gave \$25,000 to the Mathews Drop Structure and she will talk to NDOW for habitat management funds like those used for Camp Valley; the Mathews Drop Structure is important to wildlife. The SNPLMA request submitted to support a refugium for Pahrnagat round-tailed chub got funded; the CD wrote a support letter last year. They will start work this coming year; they want to use local contractors.

Brad Hardenbrook reported NDOW feels *the Camp Valley project went well. NDOW has been doing fire planting on public lands in Kane Springs Valley since the 2005 fires. They will evaluate how it did; the recent rise in the intensity of the drought is not helping. Matt Flores is using Multi-Species Habitat Conservation funding to plant around guzzlers in the Mormon Mountains for tortoise. They are coordinating with BLM.*

Brad asked, did the RNA go forward? Maggie explained that the Resource Needs Assessment will remain as it is until it is updated at some point in the future. What is going forward is Conservation Action Plans, which the CD did not pursue in depth last year being busy with other things. Our first one was livestock and water distribution in Coal Valley working with Higbee's and Jason Twitchell...

What Higbee's need to do is talk to NRCS about coordinating the funding for the projects under EQIP. That is how the CD was involved, to inform and encourage that process. Varlin will get with Cory on funding.

NRCS Cory funded projects on BLM, some solar pumps for livestock waters because they are considered maintenance, they are also replacing old pipeline and putting in a new pipeline where the NEPA had been done. There is a project in Six Mile Valley. Jasmine reported for the Las Vegas office of NRCS; she has a few projects in her area, livestock water, a couple with the Irrigation District for more efficient irrigation off the main line, and high tunnels.

John Hiatt is working with NDF on Whipple Ranch to rejuvenate willow patches which got good growth this year. They have increased SW Willow Fly Catcher habitat and did fledge some young this year. There is more Russian olive to get on top of.

Lauren Williams reported some of the smaller BDAs on Wilson Creek were washed out from a water event; crews are going back and making them bigger and stronger and getting ready for willows and sedges. Maggie said the CD talked to BLM about ESR work after Wilson Creek Fire in the head of the drainage in May. Kyle said the fire crew are doing BDAs within the fire perimeter.

Connie Lee encouraged the CD to keep a finger on the pulse of the NACD urban grants. She suggests thinking about school gardens or pollinator gardens for small communities. There has been a meeting in the state about recycling hub-and-spoke efforts with NDEP and other organizations.

The LWG decided to pursue the "Arborist" grant; NDF will take the lead and the CD will coordinate with the City of Caliente to reestablish their Tree City status to qualify for certain NDF funding. The CD submitted their recommendations for the 2021 State Technical Advisory Committee after the May 2021 meeting. The next LWG meeting is scheduled for October 4, 2022.

ONGOING PARTNERING / COLLABORATION

As listed in the LWG participant list, LCCD is involved with many partners. In addition to those attending the LWG meeting, we also worked with Tri-County Weed Control and Quail Unlimited. We try to create a space where partners and/or landowners can come together to hear / recognize a need of another that they can assist / act upon. The Local Work Group extends our efforts.

LCCD continues to grow as a voice in Lincoln County, the state of Nevada and the West. A Supervisor made presentations to the [Lincoln County Commissioners](#) two times to give them the annual update of CD activities and request the Commissioners support the District Manager position.

In September we sent a letter to Caliente [BLM](#) Fire Ecologist, Kyle Teel to support the Round 19 Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act (SNPLMA) – Eastern Nevada Landscape Restoration Project titled *South Spring Valley and Hamlin Valley Watershed Restoration Implementation Project*.

Our letter stated: "Conservation Districts (CDs) are entities of state government with the specific charge of locally led conservation. Lincoln County CD participates in the Lincoln County Sage-Grouse Area Working Group (LAWG) process, bringing a private land perspective and connection to

the group. Approval of this project will allow for habitat improvement projects to continue in areas outlined in the Lincoln County Sage Grouse Conservation Plan.

Each year the CD works hard to expand its role in Lincoln County, pursuing grant funding for a variety of projects. We are grateful to have a good working relationship with the BLM staff in Caliente. We see your SNPLMA grant application as another step forward to working alongside each other to improve watersheds in Lincoln County by implementing habitat improvement projects that are outlined in the South Spring Valley and Hamlin Valley Restoration Plan.”

In November, we sent a letter of support for a SNPLMA grant application by Pahranagat National Wildlife Refuge to replace two groundwater wells with modern, solar-powered technology. We stated, “We recognize that the current wells do not operate effectively which has a negative effect on wildlife habitat. We are particularly interested in the idea to have adequate water through the dry summer months to protect the integrity of the variety of habitats on the Refuge, prevent desertification or invasion of these areas by non-native species, and maintain the ecological context of cultural sites.

Our experience with solar wells elsewhere is that they demonstrate an efficient way to provide water at a cost savings and in remote locations. We support the idea to replace the existing wells with new casings and solar energy.”

The LCCD Board approved to sign on to The Coalition for Healthy Nevada Lands, Roaming Horses and Burros letter to Secretary of Interior Haaland in September. This letter outlines the dire need for action towards wild horses and burros that was written by several wildlife organizations who sought additional signatures for emphasis of the need.

The Board also voted to add our name to those supporting an appropriation request for USDA Agricultural Research Service for a Long-Term Agroecosystem Research site in Nevada. The Board felt this would be good for Nevada and the producers in Lincoln County and informed Chris Pustos, UNR Experiment Station Director, he could list our support.

LCCD gained a new partner this year with the Southern Nevada Chapter of Quail Forever. They contacted us on BLM’s recommendation that we could provide contact with two landowners in Lincoln County where they wished to place sage grouse fence markers around sage grouse lek sites. LCCD contacted the ranchers and obtained the needed permission. In following months, LCCD contacted our new partner to potentially help us with disbursement of a grant; this turned out to not be needed, but the partnership is forged for future work.

An LCCD Supervisor presented our current work and future hopes at the N-4 Grazing Board meeting in June and received a warm response to all our activities.

DISTRICT MANAGER POSITION

LCCD hired a new District Manager in March, 2022, Amber Pike. We are pleased with her desire to learn and teach, her excellent people skills, and her strong motivation to expand the work of the CD and the position. LCCD voted to pursue the National Association of Conservation Districts’ Technical Assistance Grant again this year and obtained the support of NRCS, DCNR CD Program and NvACD.

However, NACD did not have the funding this year to open the Technical Assistance grants to new grantees.

Because the CD recognized that they must seek help to continue and expand the position, and that the position is of value to Lincoln County, we presented a proposal to Commissioners on June 8 for LC to jointly fund the position. This was formally approved July 18.

As submitted to the Commissioners on July 18: *PROPOSAL: to create a full-time position with benefits jointly funded by the Lincoln County Conservation District (LCCD or CD) and Lincoln County.*

PURPOSE / BENEFITS: To ensure continuation of and best recruitment for the LCCD District Manager position by providing funding for a full-time position with benefits. Lincoln County and LCCD enjoy an excellent working relationship; this proposal will enhance and expand the opportunities to work together to accomplish conservation for Lincoln County. The CD has built momentum and partnerships by hard work in the last 10 years, it would be a shame to let the CD slide back into senescence and lose all we have gained if we cannot fund a full-time District Manager. This will be a win-win situation for both entities and ensure this little known but powerful resource will continue to assist Lincoln County into the future in partnership. (The complete document is attached at the end of this report.)

In addition, the CD procured a vehicle from Clark County, exempt license plates, and will use our existing POOL insurance to cover the vehicle. Amber used the vehicle to attend Nevada Youth Range Camp to gain exposure to the network of professionals there and the outdoor education experience. She has spent time online to educate herself and discover sources of information, read through the Lincoln County Resource Needs Assessment, taken field tours with partners, and pursued grant possibilities. She prepared the materials for the outreach event in April at the Lincoln County Coalition event and for the Lincoln County Fair booth, and is gathering information to draft a standard operating procedure guide for LCCD. The CD will take this opportunity to expand the work of the CD and provide more help to the citizens of Lincoln County

PUBLIC OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

LCCD had a booth at two outreach events in Lincoln County! At Labor Day in Pioche, we handed out folders with information about our work and coloring sheets with factoids on them with crayons. We talked about the Mathews Drop Structure and showed the book done by Lenard Smith about the history of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Lincoln County including some early work by the CDs. We sent people to the BLM booth across the park, and they directed people over to us.

The Board wanted to participate in Lincoln County events that have more local people attending so for 2022 we chose the Lincoln County Coalition event in April and the Lincoln County Fair in August. We thought the Coalition event would reach people we would not normally see. We had a wildlife matching game and coloring sheets with crayons for the kids and a handout about CDs and our activities for the adults. About 200-300 locals attended.



We did not have a Conservation District Workshop because the Annual Dinner we had scheduled with Farm Bureau was cancelled due to covid. We did not participate in the poster contest for the same reason. We bought a table, chairs and a canopy to be self-reliant for events and we already have a banner. We are included in the Public Meeting listing in the local newspaper, the *Lincoln County Record*.

LCCD sponsored a student and our District Manager to attend Nevada Youth Range Camp and an LCCD supervisor assisted in the kitchen at the Camp in June. We supplied add-on money for Lincoln County kids showing

animals at the Clark County Junior Livestock Show as we believe the program teaches the American dream of how to work and see results; sometimes you profit and sometimes you don't. We also offer our building meeting space to local groups such as 4-H, Lincoln Communities Action Team and many others such as CAMBA, Caliente Area Mountain Bike Association, RSVP, Homecoming, a book club, and provide the location for educational classes and meetings via video conferencing for no charge.

The CD continued to maintain and improve the building and grounds so as to provide for the conference room space and offices for NRCS, UNCE, Workforce and the Farmer's Market. LCCD approved continuing a community demonstration garden in the space by our office and pays the power bill for the refrigerator used by the Farmer's Market which is located next to our building and utilizes our parking lot. We maintain the certification of the fire extinguishers in the building for the protection of our tenants and their compliance with regulations. We purchase from local stores and hire local contractors to support our rural community.

MEADOW VALLEY WASH PROJECTS

Meadow Valley Wash, a tributary of the Colorado River, flows 130 miles from its sources in the Wilson Creek Range north of Ursine to its junction with the Muddy River near Glendale. On its way it flows through or near five communities, six valleys with active agriculture, four Nevada state parks, and shares a desert canyon with an international shipping route, the Union Pacific Railroad line from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

It's significance to Lincoln County and the many resource concerns associated with it can be measured by the number of projects that occur along its way. This section will discuss three projects, occurring at three important locations: near the headwaters, the Mathews Drop Structure midway down, and in the city of Caliente. Planning for a fourth project was begun in spring of 2022; the CD utilized their relationship with NDOW to connect them with a landowner wishing to clear brush and plant grass and forbs in sage grouse habitat in Spring Valley. If approved, the CD will purchase the seed using NDOW funds and the landowner will clear and seed the ground.

A project begun in 2011 was finally realized in spring of 2022 with the upgrade of the **Mathews Drop Structure**, a critical grade control structure that is important for maintaining riparian and wetland habitat and irrigated fields along Meadow Valley Wash south of Panaca. Lincoln County has been concerned about the integrity of the Mathews Drop Structure for the past decade. In 2021, partners obligated funds to conduct a maintenance upgrade of this structure with construction scheduled for the fall of 2021. However due to contractor availability and permitting requirements the project was delayed to the summer of 2022.



Project partners include Lincoln County who contributed \$36,440 in funds and the US Fish and Wildlife Service Partners Program who contributed \$25,000. LCCD, who is a long-term proponent of the project was able to acquire \$20,000 in funding from Nevada Department of Wildlife when increases in the cost of materials increased the total cost of the project. By approval of the Board, the CD is covering the \$20,000 until the NDOW funds are disbursed to them; it was easier for NDOW to get the money to LCCD rather than Lincoln County because they could amend the existing agreement with the CD for the Camp Valley Project.

This Mathews Drop Structure was built in 1937 by the Civilian Conservation Corps and consists of a concrete wall with footing (16 feet tall by 60 feet wide), double crest curves (facing downstream), and a hard basin below. The structure performed well until a series of floods from 2005 to 2010 began to severely impact the integrity of the structure. In addition, cracking and spalling of the reinforced concrete has occurred over time due to the aging of the structure.

Lincoln County designed the enhancements to the Mathews Drop Structure based on a pre-engineering study conducted by Sunrise Engineering. To protect its historical value, the existing structure remained intact with a protective helmet build around it. The enhancements included: 1) Construction of a 4-foot reinforced concrete retaining wall across the entire lower portion of the hard basin and lower wing walls, 2) Construction of a reinforced concrete "u-shaped" wall around the center of the double weir dividing wall to the top of the structure, and 3) Construction of a reinforced concrete pad with a center portion drainage swale on the top, at the crest of the structure.

Lincoln County hired a local contractor, Weaver Construction, Inc, to do the work. Work started in late June 2022 with clearing the project area of vegetation and removing sediment around the structure. Forms were built and the cement was poured on July 6. Extra rebar was added in some areas for added strength and approximately 60 cubic yard of concrete was poured. Frames were removed in late July when work on the project was completed. Work was completed just in time for the start of the monsoon season with water flowing over the structure on July 27, 2022.

The CD is grateful to their partners for bringing this important project they have been agitating for since 2011 to completion.

Phase 2 of the **Camp Valley Project** continued near the headwaters of Meadow Valley Wash. The overall goal is to improve the function of riparian and meadow areas in upper Meadow Valley Wash along a segment of Camp Valley Creek near Table Mountain. Phase 1 included installation of 31 small in-stream structures along a one-mile stretch of Camp Valley Creek to raise the water table in the surrounding meadows and mechanical removal of rabbitbrush on the uplands. This phase took place between April 30th and May 31, 2021 and was discussed in last year's report.

Phase 2 occurred from August to December and included the spraying of rabbitbrush and other weeds and the seeding of desirable meadow grasses and forbs. Although the mechanical treatment was very effective, many young rabbitbrush plants remained after the Phase 1 work requiring the spraying of the remaining rabbitbrush and nonnative bull thistle with the herbicide 2-4-D in August. Palmer penstemon from a local source was hand sown separately prior to planting of the purchased seed mixes utilizing a Dew Drop Drill Seeder loaned by NDOW and by hand-held broadcast seeders in early December. Half of the seeds were saved for another fall planting in 2022. The riparian seed mix includes: Appar blue flax, Sherman big bluegrass, thickspike wheatgrass, western yarrow, Great Basin wildrye, Russian wildrye, and intermediate wheatgrass. Special attention was paid to areas that had been disturbed during project construction and implementation. Seeds were raked into the soil following application. Although difficult to measure, the approximate application rate for the riparian seed was 12-15 pounds per acre.

The upland areas were seeded with: Sherman big bluegrass, Vavalov Siberian wheatgrass, Hycrest crested wheatgrass, thickspike wheatgrass, western yarrow, small burnet, Great Basin wildrye, Russian wildrye, and western wheatgrass. The approximate seeding rate for the upland areas was 12 pounds per acre and a total of 42 acres were seeded. Seeding occurred on all five parcels using both the ATV-pulled seeder with a chain-link drag follow-up or by broadcasting by hand.



Despite the perfect timing of seeding onto bare ground four days before a snowfall, and a decent amount of snow in the area over the winter, the completely dry spring allowed little to no recruitment of new plants so another seeding will be necessary. There was enough water from snowmelt to require repair work on some of the grade control filter structures; this was completed when a loader was finally available for rent in summer 2022. The remainder of the Camp Valley Project funding was expended for this with an overage covered by the CD. Water is flowing through the grade control filter structures as intended, but bank storage is certainly being increased.

Downstream in Caliente, the CD initiated the Local Work Group approved project for **Arborist** work by leading a tour with Nevada Division of Forestry to survey the situation in the Meadow Valley Wash channel **in Caliente**. The tour was attended by various NDF personnel including the Urban Forester, the southern natural resource specialist and various positions from the Pioche Conservation Camp who will do the work. The group examined the situation, discussed funding sources, identified that if the City of Caliente renews its Tree City designation it opens additional pots of money, and suggested providing training in arbor skills for the community and NDF staff and possible partnering with the Lincoln County Power District for bucket use and training of NDF crew foreman.

The CD went to the Caliente City Council to request they renew their Tree City status which they did and assisted with identification of land ownership and previous easement rights information along the parkway in the Wash. The CD also contacted Lincoln County Power who was willing to participate to receive pruning training for their staff and include NDF staff in their yearly re-certification for bucket-use training; the City loaned their bucket truck to NDF for their staff to train and certify.

The project will be handled in-house by NDF who hope to utilize unexpended USFS Forest Health monies to remove all non-native trees, arborist work on dead, diseased, and dangerous cottonwood trees, and re-plant any canopy gaps with appropriate native trees. They would also be able to remove any dead or dying trees from the path and replant with native trees if the city would like them to do so and can provide irrigation for the new trees. If the USFS grant money does not come through they should still be able to use some of NDF's internal forest health funds to address the Russian olive and tamarisk, although they might need to see if they could partner with the City for use of their chipper as NDF fuel and equipment costs have increased dramatically since they first looked at the project. They will likely need to rely on whatever urban forestry funds are available for work on the cottonwoods.

GREATER SAGE-GROUSE WILSON CREEK PROJECTS

The Pioche Conservation Camp crews and crew foremen continued working along Wilson Creek utilizing National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) funds to install and maintain beaver dam analogs (BDAs) and plant willows and sedges. Some work was curtailed due to snow and frozen ground and fewer inmates in camp for the crews. There were periods of high water that necessitated maintenance to upgrade some of the BDAs that were constructed with sagebrush.

Per our request, NFWF extended the grant time back to the full five years. NDF estimates they have constructed 200 BDAs utilizing 600 trees and 800 sagebrush plants. Many of the sagebrush plants came from the ground clearing on the Fry Ranch property. The grant specified we would construct 100 BDAs and BDAs have been built on every property that was originally planned. The NDF crew



supervisor in charge reports that the lower end is saturated with BDAs but the upper end had flood damage and can use some more. A small flood in the fall showed the benefit with much sediment trapped.

The BLM fire crew did Emergency Stabilization work in the upper Wilson Creek drainage because the CD requested it of BLM after the Wilson Creek Fire in the headwaters last spring. They contour felled and built BDAs. NDF crews dropped trees in the drainage after the fire to trap sediment and prevent what happened in Camp Valley that

created the situation in the late 1990's that the CD is addressing there now.

This spring NDF crews planted 2100 willow stakes, 1800 clump willows and 300 Black willow at the request of the landowners for shade. Over 90% grew. They planted some in the BDAs themselves at the suggestion of Sam Lossing who was one of the original advisors to the project in 2019.

LCCD applied for a State Conservation Commission Sage Grouse Habitat Conservation Grant in 2022 but was not selected.

PAHRANAGAT VALLEY DRAIN PROJECT

The CD continued their partnership with the USFWS Partners program to further work in the Pahrnagat Drain to make water management in the Pahrnagat Valley easier which benefits ranchers, other landowners, and native fish. The main water source for Pahrnagat National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) is the Pahrnagat Drain. Since the NWR is at the southern end of the valley, it receives the water after it has passed through the private lands above. Decreasing the sediment entering the drain and increasing the capacity of the drain benefits the NWR, specifically habitat that supports the endangered southwestern willow flycatcher (*Empidonax traillii extimus*) and the refugium

for the endangered Pahrnagat roundtail chub (*Gila robusta jordanii*). The specific goals for this reach are to allow water to flow more easily through the drain, reducing winter flooding on the surrounding pastureland, and improving water delivery to the NWR.

Work began in 2014 and moved steadily northward from the NWR boundary, enhancing the Drain by the removal of live and dead woody material from the channel that obstructs flows, removal of trash, and removal of dead woody materials from the banks. All non-native Russian olives in the project area have been removed. The LCCD worked with 18 different private landowners along this segment of the Drain to complete this year's project using an excavator and backhoe to move debris out of the drain with assistance from the landowners. CD Volunteer Steve Meldrum managed the project and did most of the work. Woody debris was piled outside of the drain, and it was up to each landowner to dispose of it.



In 2021, an excavator was rented from a local contractor. A local volunteer donated heavy equipment time and labor to remove a damaged culvert that obstructed flows and donated and installed a new culvert to replace the damaged one. Steve replaced two damaged culverts that were obstructing water flow in the drain. Between 50 and 60 non-native Russian olive trees were mechanically removed from the project area.

RUSSIAN OLIVE ERADICATION GRANT APPLICATION – PAHRNAGAT VALLEY

The CD District Manager participated in a field tour on March 30 to discuss the widespread invasion of Russian olive trees in the Pahrnagat Valley and the desire to control them. With the invaluable help of Christiana Manville of the USFWS Partners program, the CD submitted a grant application to NDF to apply for USFS Landscape Scale Restoration funding to eradicate Russian olive in the Pahrnagat Valley. From the application:

*“Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*) is an exotic invasive tree that has infested riparian forest and wet meadows in Pahrnagat Valley, in Lincoln County, Nevada. Russian olive trees impact the ecosystem in several ways competing with native cottonwoods and willows, interfering with natural plant succession, and taxing water reserves. This impacts wildlife habitat and populations including mule deer, endemic fish, endangered birds, and migratory birds. In addition, Russian olives hurt local economies by degrading private ranch lands. Pahrnagat Valley has been designated as Priority Landscape in the Nevada Forest Action Plan (FAP) as well as the Nevada Wildlife Action Plan.*

Pahrnagat Valley supports over 500 acres of riparian woodland which is threatened by the Russian olive invasion. This project would involve coordinated treatment of Russian olive trees on all private lands in the valley (74 landowners), as well as helping to protect habitat on the nearby Pahrnagat

NWR and Key Pittman WMA. We propose to treat all remaining Russian olive (110 acres) over a 3-year period. We are requesting \$249,361 to help the local community complete this \$331,870 project.

The Pahrnagat Valley Russian Olive Eradication Project will improve a significant amount of riparian forest, wet meadows and pasture land benefiting wildlife as well as ranchers. Project activities are designed to provide long-term, sustainable outcomes through generating stakeholder investment in controlling invasive weeds and protecting and enhancing riparian resources. Since weeds know no boundaries, the nearby protected wildlife areas will also see benefits from this project on private land. Private landowners will receive tangible benefits from successful project implementation, which will incentivize continued restoration/maintenance efforts, and make a strong case for future funding commitments. Sustainability will be enhanced through working with the CWMA, who meets several times a year and provides technical assistance to landowners on weed control. Education provided will promote long-term participation in weed control. Positive outcomes may also encourage landowners in nearby watersheds to more actively control Russian olive to achieve similar results. The combined components of this project will allow it to serve as an example of effective multi-agency, multi-landowner cross boundary management.

LCCD will administer the grant (manage finances, insurance, reporting). LCCD will direct and manage the project (planning and coordination), conduct public outreach and education, and post-treatment effectiveness monitoring. LCCD is requesting 10% of the grant as indirect costs to administer the grant (\$22,472).”

The CD has already provided a strong volunteer who has encouraged landowners to participate and also coordinated with the LDS Church Farm on their requirements to allow access to their property. The CD hopes this process will be successful so they can expand it to other areas in the county. Receipt of these indirect costs would greatly help finance the district manager position.

SOURCE WATER PROTECTION

The CD was invited by Jill Sutherland of Resource Concepts, Inc. to participate in their work for the State Drinking Water Department to provide technical assistance to communities for source water protection; they were invited by Lincoln County Commissioners in January to work here. The Board agreed this is something the CD should participate with so a supervisor attended a meeting with representatives from Alamo, Pioche, Panaca, Caliente and the County Planning Department. The CD sent information on the LCCD Resource Needs Assessment to Jill Sutherland and discussed the importance of the CD ability to work across ownership boundaries.

COMMITTEES

The Lincoln County Conservation District organizes its work by five committees: Agriculture, Range, Information and Education, Water Resources, and Environmental. They carry out their work through the Pahrnagat Valley and Meadow Valley work groups utilizing the recommendations of the Local Work Group. LCCD will continue to advocate for the local NRCS offices to coordinate with BLM to

complete EQIP projects on public and private lands and to foster the relationship between the agencies.

BLM reported at the N-4 Grazing Board meeting that NRCS-funded projects continue on allotments within the Clover Creek watershed, including fencing, pinyon-juniper tree thinning and water improvements. They are drawing up a new agreement to continue the Habitat Conservation Plan and they expect the Wilson Creek Allotment decision to be signed this summer which will open up much new NEPA-cleared areas for sage grouse work for the CD.

The Caliente Service Area for NRCS was split between the District Conservationists in Ely and Las Vegas. The dividing line is Hwy 375, US 93 and the Union Pacific Railroad, from west to east. Continuing COVID-19 restrictions kept the staff away from Caliente for the most part.

As reported by District Conservationist Cory Lytle: the Ely office for NRCS is managing five open, but not new in FY 2022 EQIP contracts in Lincoln County. Work completed in North Lincoln includes 40 acres of Irrigation Water Management on a pivot that was installed last year, a producer installed two new pivots on 114.3 acres and there are three active AMA contracts for high tunnels with three different cooperators which are new in FY 22 but no practices have been applied yet.

As reported by District Conservationist Jasmine Wilson, completed practices within South Lincoln: Livestock Pipeline-29,292 feet- \$55,155.33, Watering Facilities- 5 in total- \$16,494, Pumping Plant- 2 in total- \$7,220.24, Prescribed Burning-81.4 acres- \$965.40, Fence- 8,206.0 feet-\$13,539.90.

The Environmental Committee advises on the Southeastern Lincoln County Habitat Conservation Plan and will continue to monitor and advise on this and other projects on federal land that will affect life in Lincoln County and the West.

CD BUSINESS

LCCD continued the agreement under NvACD to obtain insurance coverage with Nevada Public Agency Insurance Pool (POOL/PACT). This policy is a huge improvement from our previous policy coverage to protect our supervisors and property. LCCD provided the required information to the NV Department of Taxation for unemployment claims.

The POOL/PACT insurance allowed LCCD to be the partner on the Camp Valley Project that provided insurance for the heavy equipment and to hire the staff and cover the volunteers needed to complete the work. The insurance also covered the workers and volunteers for the Pahrnagat Drain project.

LCCD pays dues to and sponsors the Nevada Association of Conservation Districts (NvACD), pays dues to the National Association of Conservation Districts, and fulfills the requirements of the Nevada State Conservation Commission to receive the Legislature's grant to districts in good standing of \$4000.

We hold regular meetings every other month and special ones if needed for any decisions required for our projects. The Board decided they will utilize ZOOM for meetings as needed but we prefer in-

person meetings as the communication is less interrupted. We will offer ZOOM for the Local Work Group meetings thanks to Nevada Association of Conservation Districts and upgrades by UNCE who provides the screen and connection. LCCD remains in good standing with all State Conservation Commission requirements.

2022 Joint LCCD-LC Position Planning
For July 18, 2022 LC Commission meeting

PROPOSAL: to create a full-time position with benefits jointly funded by the Lincoln County Conservation District (LCCD or CD) and Lincoln County.

PURPOSE / BENEFITS: To ensure continuation of and best recruitment for the LCCD District Manager position by providing funding for a full-time position with benefits. Lincoln County and LCCD enjoy an excellent working relationship; this proposal will enhance and expand the opportunities to work together to accomplish conservation for Lincoln County. The CD has built momentum and partnerships by hard work in the last 10 years, it would be a shame to let the CD slide back into senescence and lose all we have gained if we cannot fund a full-time District Manager. This will be a win-win situation for both entities and ensure this little known but powerful resource will continue to assist Lincoln County into the future in partnership.

Lincoln County shares a common belief with the CD tradition that land and resource management is best held and done at the most local level possible. CDs are grass roots, bottom up, locally led and driven. Working together, Lincoln County and the CD are able to protect agriculture and land uses and conserve natural resources better than any other entity, partly because of the authorities in NRS 548 and also due to the CD practice of working with incentives rather than regulation. The CD leverages all funding received to put much additional “outside” funding to work in Lincoln County. Specific benefits are listed later in this document.

PURPOSE OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS:

Lincoln County is one of 28 Conservation Districts (CD) in Nevada. CDs have the responsibility to know what the resource concerns are in their area, and to find ways by working with landowners, producers, agencies and others to find solutions to the concerns. A CD can work across ownership boundaries and meld funding from a variety of sources which makes it an ideal cooperator in Lincoln County.

In 2018-2019 the CD conducted a Resource Needs Assessment and a public survey to determine the resource concerns in Lincoln County. The concerns continue to be:

- Livestock and wildlife water availability – inadequate distribution
- Invasive species including weeds, pinyon-juniper encroachment and wild horses
- Plant condition and health and habitat degradation and loss / organic matter depletion

The Conservation District leads a Local Work Group made up of producers, agencies and interested people to assist each other with resource problems and determine solutions to resource concerns. Lincoln County CD works hard to be in the information sharing business to bring as many together as possible to educate and find solutions to resource concerns in Lincoln County

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING:

The CD must remain autonomous or we aren't a CD anymore to have access to the Nevada Revised Statutes 548 authorities and audit procedures. With that in mind, LCCD proposes a Memorandum of Understanding or contract between LCCD and Lincoln County to cement and strengthen the partnership between the two entities and allow each entity to maintain their individual authorities and abilities under the law for the benefit of the citizens of Lincoln County into the future.

Lincoln County:

- Will fund 50% of the joint position cost.
 - LCCD proposes 26 hours per week at \$19.33 per hour with full benefits.
 - On June 27, Amy Elmer provided figures indicating this would be a total cost of \$42,926.30; half of which would be \$21,463.15. The specific amount will depend on the employee's decision on benefits.
 - LCCD suggests Lincoln County fund an even \$25,000 per year to the CD who will have control of the position.
 - The intention is to grow the position to a full 40 hours per week as the CD brings in increasing grant funds. This could increase Lincoln County's commitment which would be agreed upon at that future time.
- Will receive input from LCCD on any resource related issues with coordination and review of NEPA on actions that affect the County. A NEPA review checks to see if the proposal is logical, fits the conditions or the needs of the County from the perspective of the Resource Needs Assessment, and the concepts are consistent throughout the document.
- Will receive regular updates and communication from LCCD.
- Will participate in regular strategic planning with LCCD concerning the position and the partnership.
- Will receive the benefits of a secure and strengthened partnership that will extend CD assistance into the future. Specific benefits follow later in this document.

Lincoln County Conservation District:

- Will hire, supervise and manage the position.
- Will coordinate with Lincoln County and provide NEPA review.
- Will seek grant funding to bring conservation and dollars to Lincoln County.
- Will communicate regularly with Lincoln County. Lincoln County will determine how the contact will be accomplished.
- Will strategically plan with Lincoln County.
- Will provide its own vehicle, office space and insurance with POOL/PACT.

- Will continue and expand its conservation and partnership activities as described in the specific benefits below.

SPECIFIC BENEFITS:

How and Why the CD is important to individual Lincoln County citizens:

- Our existing relationship with NDOW opened the door for a grant to buy seed for Pete Tony Delmue this year.
- We apply for and manage multiple year projects along Wilson Creek to clear pinyon-juniper (PJ) and decadent brush to improve sage grouse habitat and reduce fire fuels followed by seeding as well as construction of Beaver Dam Analogs to rebuild meadow. Our work has been coordinated with the BLM to create larger areas of effect.
- We built grade control filter structures at Camp Creek to improve bank storage for a longer season for irrigators below as well as trapping sediment to begin meadow improvement and rabbitbrush removal and reseeding on what was meadow above.
- We provide education to adults and children with our annual CD Workshop which has an agriculture or natural resource topic. We also sponsor the National Conservation Poster contest locally providing instruction and cash awards. This year at the Fair we will hold our first annual Soil Health demonstration and instruction.
- We support kids by providing add-on money for Clark County Fair Junior Livestock Show and Cedar City Livestock Show participants and pay the sponsorship for two kids to attend Nevada Youth Range Camp.
- We provided the impetus for 11 years to find funding to maintain the Mathews Drop Structure to preserve the ag ground in the Panaca meadows and reduce sediment in Meadow Valley Wash to lower the flood hazard in Caliente.
- We provided the early nexus and continue to be the on the ground leader in cooperation with the County to improve drainage in Pahranaagat Valley.
- We initiated cooperation between the City of Caliente and Nevada Division of Forestry to remove hazard and invasive trees in the creek bottom in Caliente.
- We organize and lead the Lincoln County Local Work Group to offer a forum for producers to bring concerns to and coordinate possible solutions to resource concerns between landowners and agencies.
- We have applied for a grant to eradicate Russian olive in the Pahranaagat Valley, with the intention to do further work elsewhere in the County for the same purpose.
- We have relationships already built with partners which facilitates grant funding flowing into Lincoln County to accomplish long needed work such as the Mathews Drop Structure, Russian olive removal, and rehabilitation work on Meadow Valley Wash.

Why LCCD is helpful to Lincoln County

- In 2018-2019 the CD conducted a Resource Needs Assessment and a public survey to determine the resource concerns in Lincoln County. The extensive information collected in the Resource Needs Assessment is available for County use.
- The CD-led Local Work Group provides the leadership to bring agencies together to solve resource concerns such as water distribution for livestock and wildlife, two important economic drivers for Lincoln County.
- The CD audit procedure is easier for larger projects; the county can run such projects through CD which allows the County to become a partner to the grant but not managing the grant; this keeps the County from exceeding the grant level that pushes them into a more stringent audit level. The project audit then follows the much simpler CD system with the State Conservation Commission.
- The CD has an unrivaled authority and opportunity to meld money for projects from multiple agencies and landowners.
- The CD can work across ownership boundaries by statute.
- The county part of the position can provide match for projects (fringe etc.), something that can be a struggle to obtain to match federal dollars.
- The Nevada Legislature identifies CDs as having special expertise to serve as cooperating agencies for NEPA and coordination for Federal Land Management Policy Act; this can provide another seat at the table for the County (NRS 548.113).
- The CD has all the extensive NRS 548 authorities.
- NRS 548.4052 grants permission for an annual parcel fee of not more than \$25 on each parcel; this funding to be utilized only by the CD. If the voters of Lincoln County might approve a fee of some amount, this funding could be used for the joint position.
- The CD has relationships already built with partners which is facilitating grant funding flowing into County to accomplish long needed work such as the Mathews Drop Structure, Russian olive removal, and rehabilitation work on Meadow Valley Wash.
- It is easier for some agencies such as NDOW to work through existing agreements with the CD to get funding into the County.
- We use Pioche Conservation Camp crews to do our Wilson Creek project work thus supporting the presence of the Camp in Lincoln County and the resulting economic and employment benefit to the County.
- We bring significant funding, support and partnerships to the County.

**FINAL YEAR-END FINANCIAL REPORT
LINCOLN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS**

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

RECEIPT SOURCE	AMOUNT
State Funds	\$4,068.27
County Funds	\$12,000.00
City Funds	
Other Government Funds (specify)	
Administrative Income (specify)	
Interest - CD, Savings and Checking	\$13.57
Grants for projects (specify):	
Camp Valley	\$41,290.30
Wilson Creek	\$53,858.00
Rental Income (equipment, etc.)	
Contributions	
Building/Property Rental Fees	\$26,040.00
Other Sources of Income	
TOTAL INCOME	\$137,270.14

YEAR-END FINANCIAL REPORT

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TO: CONSERVATION DISTRICTS PROGRAM
NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & NATURAL RESOURCES
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**FINAL YEAR-END FINANCIAL REPORT
LINCOLN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES**

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT
Salary	\$9,027.12
Payroll Expenses	\$1,614.87
Custodial Contract Services	\$7,107.50
Building Expenses (maintenance, repair, operation)	\$265.46
Telephone	\$0.00
Insurance - Pool/Pact	\$2,225.77
Postage	\$29.12
Office Expenses/Supplies	\$1,610.31
Operating Supplies	\$1,538.63
Education & Information Expenses	\$158.56
Equipment Purchase (specify):	
2012 Ford Escape	\$250.00
Lenovo Thinkpad T480	\$625.00
Equipment Expenses (maintenance, repair, operation)	\$168.72
Dues - NvACD	\$600.00
Dues - NACD	\$350.00
Dues - Other	\$0.00
Investments (specify)	\$0.00
Internet	\$0.00
Project Costs:	
Grant - Camp Valley (NDF/NDOW/USFWS)	\$6,500.50
Grant - Wilson Creek (NFWF)	\$54,957.57
Other Expenses (specify):	
Utilities	\$4,493.87
Annual Dinner	\$0.00
Meeting Registrations	\$0.00
Mileage Reimbursement	\$341.13
Building Upgrades	\$0.00
Property Lease	\$10.00
Sponsorship/Support	\$1,275.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$93,149.13

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FINAL FINANCIAL SUMMARY
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

1. BEGINNING OF YEAR FUND BALANCE:	
(Must Equal Funds Reported From End of Previous Fiscal Year)	
a. List all bank accounts:	
Certificate of Deposit.....	\$ -
Checking Account #1.....	<u>\$ 14,634.86</u>
Checking Account #2.....	<u>\$ 1,416.33</u>
Savings Account.....	<u>\$ 27,130.67</u>
b. Cash on Hand.....	<u>\$ 1,151.31</u>
c. Total fund balance.....	<u>\$ 44,333.17</u>
d. Accounts receivable other.....	<u>\$ -</u>
e. Accounts payable.....	<u>\$ -</u>
f. Total funds available.....	<u>\$ 44,333.17</u>
2. END OF YEAR FUND BALANCE;	
a. List all bank accounts:	
Checking Account #1.....	<u>\$ 57,300.11</u>
Checking Account #2.....	<u>\$ 2,851.10</u>
Savings Account.....	<u>\$ 27,144.24</u>
b. Cash on hand.....	<u>\$ 1,158.73</u>
c. Total fund balance.....	<u>\$ 88,454.18</u>
d. Accounts receivable - other	<u>\$ -</u>
1. Grant #1 :	<u>\$ -</u>
2. Grant #2.....	<u>\$ -</u>
e. Accounts payable.....	<u>\$ -</u>
1. Grant #2:	<u>\$ -</u>
2. Grant #2.....	<u>\$ -</u>
f. Total funds available.....	<u>\$ 88,454.18</u>
3. SUMMARY:	
a. Beginning of year fund balance (1.c. above).....	<u>\$ 44,333.17</u>
b. Plus total receipts (from Receipt Summary).....	<u>\$ 137,270.14</u>
c. Less total expenditures (from Expense Summary).....	<u>\$ 93,149.13</u>
d. Must equal end-of-year fund balance (2.c. above).....	<u>\$ 88,454.18</u>
4. ASSETS: List all assets (equipment, land, buildings, etc.) and estimate their value:	
a. Building.....	<u>\$ 116,626.00</u>
b. Auto Folder (Available for Surplus).....	<u>\$ 501.95</u>
c. 2012 Ford Escape Hybrid.....	<u>\$ 10,000.00</u>
d. Lenovo Thinkpad T480.....	<u>\$ 625.00</u>

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For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

FINAL USE OF STATE APPROPRIATED MONEY

Amount of State Appropriated Money: \$ 4,068.27

Funds Expended:

Category (specify)		
Pool/Pact - Insurance	\$	2,225.77
Dues: NACD (\$350)/NvACD (\$600)	\$	950.00
Custodial Services	\$	892.50
Total of Category	\$	<u>4,068.27</u>

Balance Remaining: \$ -

Matching Funds Spent: 4068.27



Authorized Signature:

Name and Title: Susan C Hansen, Treasurer

Date: 09/15/2022

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