



FY2013 (7/1/12 – 6/30/13) Annual Work Plan Smith Valley Conservation District

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Treating tall whitetop

The Annual Work Plan and Annual Budget for the Smith Valley Conservation District (SVCD) were reviewed, updated and approved at the May 22, 2012 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Natural Resource Priorities and Goals:

- **Improve natural resources and reduce soil erosion** – provide landowners financial and technical assistance to improve water quality and quantity, efficiency of delivery, bank erosion, sedimentation and flood control of priority watersheds (Desert Creek and Dalzell watersheds, West Walker River and East Walker River); improve sage grouse habitat and provide fuels reduction
- **Invasive and Noxious Weeds inventory and treatment** – SVCD in partnership with Mason Valley Conservation District will continue a comprehensive noxious weed inventory, mapping and management within the Walker River watershed including associated tributaries and assist private landowners with weed management
- **Conservation Education** – assist with the organization of Walker River Basin Workdays; continue fire and noxious weed education efforts; provide information on resource conservation and management techniques to all stakeholders in the area (private, local, state, county and federal) at every opportunity
- **Retired Farmland conservation** – develop, coordinate and implement plans to rehabilitate retired farmlands



Desert Creek – possible future fuels reduction project

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Information – Education/Public Outreach Priorities and Goals:

- Outreach priority – promote the protection of prime and important Farmland within District boundaries by:
 - Provide input to the Lyon County Public Lands Management Advisory Board regarding open space issues and guidelines, to evaluate and mitigate the consequences of land taken out of traditional agricultural production and land denuded of native vegetation through subdivision
 - Encourage Lyon County to adopt an open space plan which would enable the District, in partnership with Lyon County, to access funding for the implementation of worthwhile conservation projects
- Outreach priority - alleviate conflicts between the urban/agricultural interfaces by:
 - Review Smith Valley Master Plan
 - Conduct subdivision reviews and submit recommendations, on behalf of Lyon County
 - Provide assistance to residents regarding ditch maintenance, maintenance of easements and right-of-ways, control of flooding and erosion due to loss of native ground cover, noxious & invasive weed infestations; fuels reduction and fire prevention
- Outreach goal – continue to improve the Walker River Basin Workdays
 - Coordinate Walker River Basin Workday in Smith Valley
 - Assist with the coordination of workdays in other areas of the basin
 - Increase the number of students and adults attending the events and develop new workday activities



Braving the elements students from Smith Valley School helped restore a section of the West Walker River



Walker River Workday April 22, 2011

- Outreach Goal – sponsor registration fees for one to attend Nevada Range Camp, which provides students with invaluable lessons and skills toward range stewardship and preservation of our natural resources
- General Public Goal – provide stakeholders noxious weed educational opportunities including handbooks, guides and brochures that detail identification, methods of dispersal, treatments and contacts for the control
- General Public Goal – provide landowners with resource management and conservation technical and financial assistance



District Operations Priorities and Funding Sources:

SVCD Goals for District Operations

- By July 2012, complete Draft Financial Report, inventory and treat private lands within District Boundaries noxious weeds; implement noxious weed treatment on federally managed lands within the basin; coordinate farmland rehabilitation activities for the Sovereign property
- By September 2012, submit Annual Report and Financial Report to State Conservation Commission; begin native vegetation seeding on Sovereign property; restart tamarisk and fuels reduction projects
- By October 2012, attend the Nevada Association of Conservation Districts Annual Meeting
- By November 2012, conduct annual meeting and elections
- By May 2013, submit Proposed Budget and Annual Work Plan to State Conservation Commission
- Conduct "normal" year to year business including regularly scheduled board meetings, pay annual dues (NACD, NvACD, Nevada Weed Management Association), clerical administration, subdivision reviews, promotion of conservation, attending viable meetings, extend public relations, write and administer grants and nominate local conservation leaders for awards

Anticipated funding sources for fiscal year 2012-2013 and contract expiration dates:

- *State:* State of Nevada (\$2500)
- *Local:* Lyon County, NV (\$7500)
- *Indirect Federal:*
 - National Fish and Wildlife Foundation – Sovereign Revegetation Plan (\$180,971.73 expires December 31, 2014)
 - NDF – Upper Colony Fire Safe Chapter Fuels Reduction project (\$48,000 expires May 31, 2013)

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- *Direct Federal:*
 - US Fish and Wildlife Service Fisheries Improvement Funds (\$65,500)
 - RAC – Noxious Weed Project (\$166,682)
- *In-Kind Services:* Board member volunteers (\$3,500)

Summary of Grant Objectives and Tasks:

US Fish and Wildlife Service – Fisheries Improvement Funds

- Comprehensive weed inventory, mapping and treatment project for the entire riparian corridors of the East, West and main-stem Walker Rivers
- Employ seasonal staff to implement all tasks
- Provide weed management plans to individual landowners
- Maintain a GIS database for all field data



Walker River Basin Workdays

- During these events, students become familiar with the Walker River and associated natural resource (i.e. water quality, wildlife habitat, riparian vegetation, bioengineering techniques and noxious weeds)
- Students have the opportunity to assist with a bank stabilization/riparian habitat improvement projects
- Hold events annually throughout the basin
- Coordinate with school officials and teachers in each District
- Conduct classroom presentation and activities regarding riparian vegetation, wildlife, water quality, and other natural resource concerns
- Take students to the river where they can learn in the “field” and assist with riverbank stabilization/vegetation enhancement projects
- Encourage additional funding sponsors to ensure this project continues to provide a forum of conservation education



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National Fish and Wildlife Foundation – Sovereign Property Revegetation Plan

- Implement a demonstration project regarding revegetation efforts on retired farmland

Landowner Assistance Requests

- Continue to provide technical assistance (including spraying noxious weeds) to landowners on a reimbursement basis for all costs.

Richard Huntsberger, Chairman
Smith Valley Conservation District

Date



Tall whitetop infestation treated by SVCD

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**SMITH VALLEY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
ANNUAL BUDGET**

SHEET 1 – ESTIMATE OF RECEIPTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2013

RECEIPT SOURCE	AMOUNT
Lyon County	7,500.00
State of Nevada	2,500.00
Bank Account Interest	12.00
USFWS - Fisheries Improvement Funding	65,500.00
RAC - Noxious Weed Project (total award \$166682.00)	50,000.00
NFWF-Retried Farmland Restoration (total award \$180,971.73)	95,000.00
NDF - Upper Colony Fire Safe Chapter Fuels Reduction	48,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS ESTIMATED FOR BUDGET	\$268,512.00

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**SMITH VALLEY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
BUDGET
SHEET II – ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES**

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2013

EXPENDITURES	FY12 Budget
US Postage	250.00
Bank Service Charge	42.00
Educational Workshop with Students and Public	500.00
Travel and Training	750.00
Dues: NACD	200.00
NvACD	200.00
Nevada Weed Management Association	50.00
Computer Software and Modernize Hardware	250.00
Financial Audit	250.00
Bookkeeping services	350.00
SVCD Annual Meeting	150.00
NV Range Camp Scholarship	125.00
Office Supplies	562.62
Equipment (tools for project)	250.00
Vehicle Maintenance (oil, gas, upkeep)	750.00
Vehicle Insurance	247.50
Worker's Compensation for Board Members	279.00
District Employee Wage's	3665.00
Employer's Benefit Cost (FIT, FICA, Medicare, EIC, NESD)	1103.17
General Liability Insurance	1094.72
Drug Testing Supplies	150.00
<u>Projects</u>	
USFWS - Fisheries Habitat Improvement	
Salaries + Fringe Benefits	42203.26
Travel	6800.00
Supplies	8977.50
Subcontract	2000.00
Admin. Fee and Audit	5519.24
RAC - Noxious Weed Proposal	
Salaries + Fringe Benefits	32216.23
Travel	5190.84
Supplies	6853.05

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	Subcontract	1526.72
	Admin. Fee and Audit	4213.16
NFWF - Retired Farmland Restoration		
	Salaries + Fringe Benefits	19400.00
	Travel	3500.00
	Supplies	22000.00
	Subcontract	50100.00
NDF - Upper Colony Fire Safe Chapter Fuels Reduction		
	Salaries + Fringe Benefits	7186.00
	Travel	0.00
	Supplies	3500.00
	Subcontract	36107.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR ESTIMATED BUDGET	\$268,512.00
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Annual Report

Smith Valley Conservation District

Fiscal Year 2012–2013

Abandoned Farmland Restoration

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) purchased water rights from Sovereign Enterprises for a 180 parcel in Smith Valley in November 2010. Given the District's reputation and ability to work with private landowners, NFWF provided SVCD with a grant to create and implement a restoration



NDF Conservation Crew planting Wyoming sagebrush spring 2013

plan for the site. Sovereign Enterprises retains ownership of the land and plans to subdivide to create small ranchettes sometime in the future.

Our objectives are to reduce weed and dust issues associated with abandoned farmland using native and other drought tolerate species. Unlike other water acquisitions programs in the state, we do have access to irrigation for plant establishment.

During the spring and summer of 2012, we irrigated seeded fields and found that weeds continue to be a significant management issue. SVCD contracted with Stanislaus Farm Supply for two large area herbicide applica-

tions while SVCD field staff spot treated the site throughout the year.

In May 2013, SVCD along with a Nevada Division of Forestry Conservation Crew planted 667 fourwing saltbush (1 gal), 1666 Wyoming sagebrush (supercell), 196 desert peach (supercell), 98 fourwing saltbush (supercell) and 20 big basin sagebrush (d-pot) at the site in a mosaic pattern. These shrubs were hand watered several times throughout the summer. SVCD plans to monitor their establishment for the next several years.

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Board of Supervisors:

- Richard Huntsberger
- Ralph "Cub" Wolfe
- Denise Hunewill
- Todd O'Banion
- Phyllis Hunewill
- Virgil Arellano, County Commissioner

Elections, New Member and Regular Meetings

SVCD held elections November 2, 201 at the Smith Valley Library for the position held by Phyllis Hunewill and a vacancy. Phyllis Hunewill was reelected to the SVCD Board of Supervisors for a term to expire December 31, 2016. SVCD did not receive nominations for the vacant

position. Todd O'Banion expressed interest in joining the Board of Supervisors during the December 4, 2012 meeting. SVCD welcomed Mr. O'Banion to the Board during their regular meeting on March 26, 2013. Mr. O'Banion has lived and operated his natural resource/aquaculture business in the

area since 1999 with a passion for Smith Valley agriculture.

SVCD held Board meetings :
 September 25, 2012
 December 4, 2012
 January 29, 2013
 March 26, 2013
 May 29, 2013

Reduce the Fuels... Reduce the Risk!

SVCD identified fuels reduction as a top priority for the area. Most recently the Bison Fire reminded residents of how easy fire can destroy property. To that end, we have been awarded several grants to perform this much needed service on private lands. During the last fiscal year, we administer two fuels projects with the Nevada Division of Forestry (NDF).

NDF awarded the Upper Colony Fire Safe Chapter (Chapter) a State Fire Assistance grant for \$50,000.00 with a match requirement of \$28,000.00 for a total of \$78,000.00. The grant was to be financially managed through the Nevada Fire Safe Council (Council) as the Chapter did not possess the necessary internal controls; however, the Council was disbarred due to mismanagement of funds. Rather than punish the community, NDF and the Chapter requested SVCD to be grant administrators for the Chapter.

Under SVCD guidance, we masticated 62.3 acres on 12 different properties and reduced ladder fuels on 286 pinon pine and miscellaneous poplars/contonwoods with removal of 25 trees. Masticated material was left on site as erosion control. Tree debris was broadcast chipped on site. The Chapter was also granted permission to remove and sanitize trees on properties involved in a previous grant that had been compromised due to the current drought conditions. To that end, an additional 11 Pinon pines underwent sanitation pruning and 38 Pinon pines were removed on seven properties.

Janice Scandrett (UCFSC) and Ron Melen (SVCD) with the assistance of Sonya Sistare (Living with Fire/UNCE)



Defensible Space Garden at Dressler Park with 3 zones of vegetation

created and published a Upper Colony Fire Safe Chapter/ Smith Valley version of the UNCE “Fire Adapted Communities: The Next Step in Wildfire Preparedness”. A laminated Evacuation Checklist was also created and published for use as a quick reference in emergency situations when time is of the essence. The publication and checklist, along with a membership application was distributed to all the residents within the confines of the Chapter boundaries.

Two 4 ft. by 5 ft. “Fire Awareness” signs were designed, produced and installed, to be visible to motor vehicle/pedestrian traffic. The Chapter was given permission from a private property owner (toward the southerly end of Chapter boundaries) to install one sign. The second sign was installed at the Smith Valley Fire Protection District Station 42, 612 Day Lane (Northeast boundary of the Chapter) adjacent to the existing “Daily Fire Danger” sign.

During the grant, SVCD and the Chapter participated in:

- Fire Awareness Week, Smith Valley Library Display; April 28-May 5, 2012
- Fire Awareness Week, SVFPD Open House booth; May 5, 2012
- Smith Valley Fire Protection District Steak Fry booth; July 7, 2012
- Smith Valley Fun Day booth; October 7, 2012
- Fire Awareness Week, Smith Valley Library Display; May 4-11, 2013
- Fire Awareness Week, SVFPD Open House booth; May 11, 2013

As a component of educational outreach, the Upper Colony Fire Safe Chapter created a defensible space demonstration garden at the local County (Dressler) park. This garden is linear in fashion and incorporates a small arbor representing the structure with the different defensible space zones radiating from the “structure”. The garden is in a highly visible location and will garner interest from the public at large.



Be Fire Safe sign installation at the Day Lane Fire Station. Thanks you to our volunteers!

SVCD entered into an agreement with Nevada Division of Forestry to implement the Smith Valley Fuels Modification USDA/SFA/13/13 on April 5, 2013. With these funds, SVCD will target 200 acres for fuels modification based on input from Smith Valley Advisory Council, SVFPD, Lyon County and other interested stakeholders with contractors selected based on equipment, costs, expertise, and past experience. SVCD is responsible for obtaining all SHPO clearances, contractor bidding and volunteer time documentation as well as creating a maintenance agreement for landowners participating in fuels reduction tasks. For this project, SVCD will facilitate meetings, coordinate data collection and write documents necessary to complete a Community Wildfire Protection Plan as well as contract with Resource Concepts Inc to update the Community Hazard Analysis. SVCD will educate Smith Valley residents on wildfire issues through a Mason Valley News article (500 views), outreach letters (750 letters), Smith Valley Library Fire Awareness Week display (40 views), SVFPD Open House (25 views), SVFPD Steak Fry (150 attendees), and Smith Valley Fun Days (200 attendees). SVCD will coordinate a training event for approximately 20 private landowners on defensible space and completing a self-assessment form (500 to be printed and made available at all educational events and meetings). All landowners who return a completed self-assessment will receive evacuation “To-Go” tote made of a bright color with an emergency checklist printed on a side (175 totes will be made).

One weed at a time...

Smith and Mason Valley Conservation Districts began a multiyear noxious weed inventory and treatment project along the East, West and Walker Rivers in April 2009. Field technicians record infestation data to determine trends and effectiveness. Data recorded include infestation location gps coordinates (in NAD83 UTM Zone 11N), species identification, phenological stage, abundance, distribution, gross infested area, treatment technique used for chemical application, ground cover, ground disturbance, if treatment was applied and land ownership. Infestation data is kept in a GIS. The following is a mapbook containing treatment data through September 2012 where each species is identified with a graduated color ramp for abundance (recorded as trace 0-10, low 10-100, moderate 100-500 and high 500+ stem count). Inventoried area is equally important to treatment data; therefore, field technicians record areas surveyed and found clear of noxious weeds; identified in black on the mapbook. In general, field technicians have been able to inventoried more areas each year and treat less infested area. A copy of the mapbook is kept at 215 W Bridge St Suite 11A Yerington NV 89447 for public review.

In October 2012, the Nevada Department of Wildlife awarded a grant to the Smith Valley Conservation District (SVCD) to control noxious weeds at three different ranches in Smith Valley referred to as Honker, Hunewill and Park. The Honker Game Ranch con-



Alpine Helicopter about to apply chemical

ducted a control burn February 2013 which removed dead biomass from the site. This control burn was critical to a successful herbicide application in the spring as it allowed for easier identification, more targeted application and reduced herbicide use. The northern portion of the ranch is inaccessible by District equipment; therefore, SVCD contracted with Jerry Frey for an aerial application of herbicide using a fixed wing aircraft. Typically optimal phenological stage for treating tall whitetop in this portion of Smith Valley occurs in mid-May during full bud stage. However, for reasons unknown, the plants were several weeks behind which delayed our herbicide application until the beginning of June.



Medusahead infestation scattered clumps taking over pasture

Hunewill Land and Livestock and SVCD created an integrated weed management plan for tall whitetop which included targeted livestock grazing and herbicide applications. Hunewill family members strategically moved cattle between pastures prior to treatment which again allowed for improved herbicide application accuracy. SVCD field staff treated the property for tall whitetop and Canada thistle.

The first known infestation of medusahead was found in Smith Valley on property owned by Park Land and Livestock. The site is within close proximity to an active sage grouse lek and Desert Creek flows through the western side of the project. Ideally medusahead is treated in the fall with a preemergent herbicide application just a few hours prior to a low intensity rain shower;



Honker Gun Club post fire February 2013

however, due to timing of funding and the lack of necessary precipitation we were unable to treat until spring during the green up period. The site is also dominated by large rocks making it impossible to uniformly apply herbicide with a boom sprayer without destroying trucks and equipment. As a result, SVCD determined an aerial application with a helicopter was the best method. The helicopter was more expensive than a fixed-wing aircraft; however, it provided more control near the creek and lek areas. David Park, landowner, installed fencing for improved rotational grazing and weed control. The fences allowed Mr. Park to create an integrated weed management plan using cattle to remove biomass prior to herbicide application. GIS records for herbicide application became corrupt; however, we treated 130.2 acres for medusahead.

SVCD, Honker Gun Ranch, Hunewill Land & Livestock and Park Land & Livestock wishes to express our appreciation to the Nevada Department of Wildlife Landowner Incentive Program for this opportunity to begin what will be a several yearlong process to control noxious weeds in Smith Valley. Noxious weeds are extremely difficult to eradicate; however, with diligence and willingness to expand management practices these projects can be successful. All parties involved have a better understanding of the necessary steps needed to protect their lands from invasion which includes additional herbicide treatments.

The following table summarizes treatment and inventoried data for the noxious weed project..

	Apr. 2009 - Sept. 2009		Oct. 2009 - Sept. 2010		Oct. 2010 - Sept. 2011		Oct. 2011 - Sept. 2012	
	Inventoried Ac:	Not Recorded Treated Ac	Inventoried Ac:	5210.38* Treated Ac	Inventoried Ac:	1914.79 Treated Ac	Inventoried Ac:	2400.11 Treated Ac
	Infestations	Ac	Infestations	Ac	Infestations	Ac	Infestations	Ac
Tall Whitetop	336	142.5	1071	146.71	636	70.27	691	53.47
Tamarisk	262	114.08	86	9.59	349	136.78	198	14.64
Canada Thistle	48	22.48	163	1.5	116	14.65	91	16.29
Hoary Cress	171	84.23	95	23.63	89	6.36	61	3.56
Russian Knapweed	18	17.95	21	3.29	47	3.58	41	2.13
Musk Thistle	43	16.29	48	12.06	52	8.97	39	2.31
Poison Hemlock	10	2.58	21	1.04	7	0.25	11	1.54
Scotch Thistle	2	0.39	8	0.5	6	0.09	5	0.08
Yellowstar Thistle	9	0.96	10	1.95	16	4.89	6	0.38
Puncturevine	0	0	2	0.01	3	0.5	3	0.12
Western Hemlock	62	28.98	95	2.48	2	0.39	1	0.001
TOTAL	961	430.44	1620	202.76	1323	246.73	1147	94.521

*Method used to determine Inventoried Ac. Relied on an extremely inaccurate data recording protocol. Newer GPS units and software allowed for improved data collection during next two years.

Marking the line

Sage grouse issues especially those associated with the Bi-State population are priority for SVCD. Some research indicates an unobtrusive technique used by land managers can potentially reduce loss of birds due to fence strikes by simply installing markers on certain strategic fences. The 3" tags are made from two different colors vinyl undersill trim (white and dark brown). Alternating colors of markers are placed on the

top and second wires. The different colors increase fence visibility throughout the year. A Smith Valley private landowner requested SVCD assistance as he had difficulty obtaining the markers. SVCD was able to make the markers for \$0.25 each. By the end of the fiscal year, SVCD made over 26,000 fence markers for sage grouse conservation projects in the area.



Placing fence markers

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SMITH VALLEY CONSERVATION
DISTRICT

FINANCIAL REPORT TO
THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION
2012/2013 FISCAL YEAR

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS
 For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013
SMITH VALLEY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Smith Valley (Receipts)	
Lyon County	\$7,500.00
Projects	
F11AC01238 Smith Valley	
Admin Fee	\$1,926.91
Operating	\$3,503.38
Fringe	\$6,733.08
Salary	\$28,668.94
Travel	\$5,005.97
Fence Markers	\$4,106.70
RAC 11-PA-11041702-074	
Operating	\$3,944.73
Salary	\$47,492.32
Travel	\$4,175.81
Sovereign	
Operating	\$19,544.72
Personnel	\$20,074.60
Subcontract	\$18,144.70
Travel	\$4,089.65
UCFSC USDA/SFA/10/14	
Admin Fee	\$1,207.00
Operating	\$3,380.16
Salary	\$9,992.44
Subcontractor	\$35,420.00
State of Nevada Conservation District Program	\$2,659.49
Total Smith Valley (Income)	\$227,570.60

Mason Valley (Receipts)

Lyon County	\$7,500.00
Projects	
11-026	
Operating	\$2,286.97
Salary & Fringe	\$15,228.52
Dredging 2011	
Admin. Fee	\$38.74
Mileage	\$120.99
Operating	\$140.00
Salary	\$513.66
F11AC01237 MV	
Admin Fee	\$2,357.87
Operating	\$3,622.61
Personnel	\$33,174.27
Travel	\$2,783.73
NFWF - MVWMA	
Operating	\$68,636.05
Salary and Fringe	\$69,294.58
Subcontract	\$26,427.00
Travel	\$6,355.32
State of Nevada Conservation District Program	\$2,659.49
Total Mason Valley (Receipts)	\$241,139.80

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES
 For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013
 Smith Valley Conservation District

Smith Valley Expenses

General Operating Expenses

Bank Service Charge	\$42.00
Board Meetings	\$39.30
Dues	\$400.00
Insurance	\$1,287.90

Projects - Smith

F11AC011238 SVCD

Mileage	\$760.23
Operating	\$3,883.16

NDOW

Operating	\$7,598.77
Subcontract	\$8,400.00

Total NDOW \$15,998.77

NFWF-Sovereign

Operating	\$18,216.82
Subcontract	\$16,461.79
Travel/Mileage	\$2,812.12

Total NFWF-Sovereign \$37,490.73

RAC 11-PA-11041702-074

Operating	\$4,327.51
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Sage Grouse Fence Markers \$2,718.18

UCFSC-USDA/SFA/10/14

Operating	\$3,415.10
Subcontractor	\$35,420.00

Total Smith Valley Expenses **\$105,782.88**

Mason and Smith Shared Expenses

General Operating Expenses

Book Keeping	\$5,130.00
Drug Testing	\$824.22
Equipment	

Equipment Purchase	\$709.82
Equipment - Other	\$494.81
Office supplies	\$1,280.13
Payroll Expenses	
Employee Tax & Health Ins.	
Health Insurance	\$7,214.14
Employee Tax & Health Ins. - Other	\$19,377.98
MVCD Project Payroll Expenses	
11-026 salary	\$11,349.05
13-017	\$468.45
Dredging 2011	\$660.84
F11AC01237 MV Salary	\$26,522.94
NFWF-MVWMA	\$55,784.07
Total MVCD Project Payroll Expenses	<u>\$94,785.35</u>
Payroll Expenses Shared	
Comp time used MV	\$129.06
Comp time used SV	\$136.13
District Admin	\$1,858.41
Holiday	\$6,156.36
Joint Comp Time Earned	\$0.00
Joint Comp Time Used	\$1,847.30
Vacation	\$5,632.91
Payroll Expenses Shared - Other	\$11.04
Total Payroll Expenses Shared	<u>\$15,771.21</u>
SVCD Project Salary	
F11AC01238 SV	\$26,982.79
Fence Markers	-\$295.00
Hunewill Land & Livestock 2012	\$1,344.00
NDOW LIP	\$10,774.63
NFWF-Sovereign	\$19,367.38
RAC 11-PA-11041702-074	\$38,616.52
SFA/13/13	\$1,052.75
UCFSC	\$7,823.75
Total SVCD Project Salary	<u>\$105,666.82</u>
Worker's Comp Board Members	\$2,444.89
Payroll Expenses - Other	\$555.12
Postage and Delivery	\$182.00
Vehicle Maintenance	

Chevy 2007	
Fuel	\$5,122.32
Insurance	\$240.82
Maint.	\$914.17
F-150	
Fuel	\$4,429.70
Maint.	\$1,374.25
F-150 - Other	\$240.82
F-350	
Maint.	\$4,064.53
F-350 - Other	\$35.25
Fleet Maint.	\$140.00
Ranger	
Fuel	\$2,114.44
Maint.	\$951.52
Ranger - Other	\$240.82
Vehicle Maintenance - Other	\$435.62
Total MV/SV Shared Expenses	\$274,740.75

Mason Valley Expenses

General Operating Expenses	
Bank Service Charge	\$38.50
Insurance Premium	\$1,223.51
Office Supplies	\$108.98
Scholarships	\$125.00
Projects	
11-026 Expenses	
Operating	\$3,531.43
13-017	
Operating	\$200.00
Dredging 2011- City of Yerington	
Operating	\$140.00
F11AC01237 MV	
Operating	\$3,842.91
NFWF-MVWMA	
Mileage	\$1,652.21
Operating	\$68,116.73
Subcontract	\$22,982.50
Total Mason Valley Expenses	\$101,961.77

FINANCIAL SUMMARY
 For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013
 Smith Valley Conservation District

Beginning of Year Fund Balance

List of all bank accounts:

Checking Account

Mason Valley \$68,028.34

Smith Valley \$69,486.30

Shared Payroll Account \$68,722.67

Certificate of Deposit

Mason Valley Certificate of Deposit \$15,628.38

Smith Valley Certificate of Deposit 1 \$14,180.90

Smith Valley Certificate of Deposit 2 \$10,567.65

Total fund balance **\$246,614.24**

End of Year Fund Balance

List of all bank accounts:

Checking Account

Mason Valley \$78,038.68

Smith Valley \$70,713.18

Shared Payroll Account \$49,629.93

Certificate of Deposit

Mason Valley Certificate of Deposit \$15,636.12

Smith Valley Certificate of Deposit 1 \$14,187.97

Smith Valley Certificate of Deposit 2 \$10,572.82

Total End of Year Fund Balance **\$238,778.70**

Summary:

Beginning of year fund balance **\$246,614.24**

Plus total receipts

Mason Valley \$241,139.80

Smith Valley \$227,570.60

Shared Payroll Account

Certificates of Deposit Interest \$19.98

+ **\$468,730.38**

Less total expenditures

Mason Valley \$101,961.77

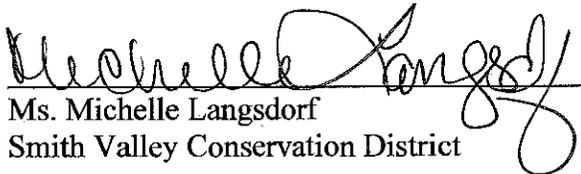
Smith Valley \$105,782.88

Shared Payroll Account	\$274,740.75
FY2012 Payroll taxes paid in FY 2013	-\$582.10
Fy2013 Payroll taxes withheld 6/30/13 paid in FY2014	-\$5,337.38
	- \$476,565.92

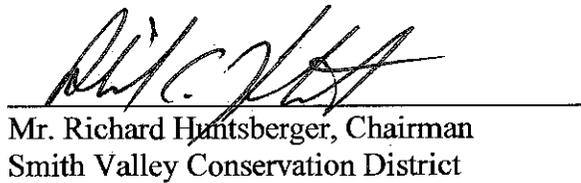
Summary balance: **\$238,778.70**

ASSETS:

Laptop	474.05
Truck mounted sprayer unit	5,093.10
Computer	791.25
2011 ATV	5,253.75
2005 ATV Trailer	0.00
2007 Chevy Silverado	4,136.85
Total Assets	\$ 15,749.00


 Ms. Michelle Langsdorf
 Smith Valley Conservation District

9/23/13
 Date


 Mr. Richard Huntsberger, Chairman
 Smith Valley Conservation District

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