



Approved September 19, 2023

**Clackamas SWCD Board Meeting Minutes for August 18, 2023**

<b>PRESENT</b>	<b>Directors:</b>	In Person: Jeff Becker (Chair), Don Guttridge (Secretary) , Jan Lee Via Zoom: Roger Fantz (Treasurer), Jesse Nelson (Vice Chair), Joan Zuber
	<b>Associate Directors:</b>	Via Zoom: PK Melethil
	<b>Directors Emeritus:</b>	
	<b>Staff:</b>	Jordan DeLawder, Drew Donahue, Tami Guttridge, Lisa Kilders, Chris Lapp, Sam Leininger, Gus Liszka, Cathy McQueeney, Heather Nielsen, Jenne Reische, Nathan Tucker
	<b>Partners:</b>	Kim Galland (Natural Resources Conservation Service)
	<b>Guest:</b>	In Person: Joe Matteo (Beavercreek Hamlet) Via Zoom: Clair Klock, Jessica Sernach (Beavercreek Hamlet)
	<b>NOT PRESENT:</b>	Jim Johnson

**1 – CALL TO ORDER and ACCEPT AGENDA / PUBLIC COMMENT / DIRECTOR REPORTS / MANAGER’S REPORT ON COMMITTEES**

- A. Call to order** – Chair Becker called the meeting to order with a quorum present at 4:00 p.m., August 15, 2023, in the Clackamas SWCD conference room at 22055 S Beavercreek Rd, Beavercreek, Oregon.

Chair Becker asked if there were any additions or changes to the agenda. There being no requested changes the agenda stands as written.

- B. Public Comment** – No public comment was given.

### C. Director reports –

- Director Guttridge reported that it was Fair week, and please keep hydrated due to the extreme heat.
- Director Fantz was in Seaside and noted the temperature was 73 degrees.
- Director Nelson wanted to thank Director Johnson and the Oregon Department of Agriculture for their input on the Portland Water Bureau's water treatment plant permit application.
- Associate Director Melethil reported he had read a report from the Oregon State University and the United States Geological Survey that there needed to be more work on salmon recovery.

D. **Partner reports** – Kim Galland with the Natural Resources Conservation Service reported she was working on wrapping up work for their fiscal year. She also reported that Soil Conservationist John Thomas had given his resignation notice and his last day would be September 1, 2023.

E. **Manager's report on committees** – District Manager Lapp reported that the Finance Committee and the Equity Team have met and will be reported later in the meeting.

## 2 – MINUTES

A. **July 18, 2023, Regular Board Meeting minutes** – Minutes from July 18, 2023, were presented. The Board Secretary has reviewed the minutes.

Directors Guttridge/Lee moved/seconded to approve the minutes as submitted. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Lee, Nelson, Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

## 3 – FINANCIAL REPORTS

A. **Review and accept financial reports** – Staff Tucker presented the July 31, 2023, financial reports. Total assets for the month were \$11.3 million, total liabilities were 6.2 million, with net assets on July 31, 2023, of 5.1 million. Tucker reported that receivables for July were \$48,000. Expenses for the same time period were \$264,000.

Directors Fantz/Guttridge moved/seconded to approve the financial reports as submitted. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Lee, Nelson, Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

B. **Disbursements** – Staff Tucker presented the August disbursements. The Automatic Clearing House payments totaled \$20,528.89. Disbursements were numbered # 101582 to 101632 with no breaks in the sequence, and two voids. The voided checks, numbers 101590 (incorrect vendor) and 101592 (incorrect amount) were reissued in the regular check run.

Directors Lee/Becker moved/seconded to approve the August 2023 disbursements as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Lee, Nelson, Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

#### 4 – OTHER FINANCIALS

- A. **Proposed amendment to Fiscal Policies and Procedures Manual regarding Electronic Payment Approval** – Staff Tucker reported that the Finance Committee along with Chair Becker and Director Guttridge met to work on how to maintain internal controls on Automatic Clearing House and Electronic Transfer of Funds payments. The committee proposed that invoices be approved by the District Manager and submitted for further approval by Board Members. There was discussion regarding the use of Google Drive documents, and email. Staff Guttridge brought up that this approach needed to be vetted to make sure that it would not violate public meetings law. Action on this proposal was tabled until clarification can be received from the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Special Districts Association of Oregon and possibly the District’s Legal Counsel to make sure there are no violations of public meeting law.

#### 5 – PROJECTS, PROGRAMS

- A. **Shop Office Project Review Committee** – District Manager Lapp reported that the District has a contract in place with Buildskape, LLC for new offices in the shop. Lapp has put together an Ad Hoc committee consisting of himself, Staff Faucera and Liszka, and Director Guttridge to oversee the project. The committee will review cost overruns, change orders, and emergency items that may come up during construction. It was noted that any changes that were above the District Manager’s spending authority would be brought to the Board. Director Lee asked that there be posts to Google Docs to keep the rest of the Board apprised of the buildout progress. District Manager Lapp said he would make sure that happened.
- B. **Strategic Plan** – District Manager Lapp reported that 30 hard copies of the completed Strategic Plan had been printed. Each Director will receive a copy, and copies are being sent out to those partners who provided feedback during the initial phase of the plan. Staff Kilders is working on a shorter overview document that will be available for Directors and Staff to hand out to the public.
- C. **Equity Team report** - Staff McQueeney reported that the Equity Team met on Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. District Manager Lapp spoke about how the team would be able to help the District reach its strategic goals by serving on Ad Hoc committees. McQueeney reported that the new Decision Focus Tool has not yet been put into use, because there are currently no new projects in the works. She also reported that Ping Khaw will speak at the committee meeting next month. Ping Khaw will help with support and training liaison work with targeted audiences. This is to help the District connect with communities we have not worked with in the past. McQueeney mentioned that the Team had hoped to work more with the Clackamas County Equity group, but problems with their funding had put this group on hold. McQueeney also reported that Associate Director Melethil and several staff members will be attending the Grande Ronde Educational Summit on August 25, 2023.

## **6 – PERSONNEL – No topics of discussion**

## **7 – BOARD AND MANAGER REPORTS**

- A. Ad Hoc Board Development Committee** – Chair Becker reported that he had good discussions with individual Board Directors about supporting the Strategic Plan. They talked about Ad Hoc committees, work groups, possible public meetings, and rules and responsibilities. District Manager Lapp will arrange for a planning meeting with Allison Handler, the Board, and management team.
- B. Summer End BBQ for Board and Staff** – District Manager Lapp invited the Board to attend an end-of-summer BBQ with the staff from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 19, 2023. There will be games and food and a chance for staff and Board members to interact outside of the board meeting which will follow.
- C. Management Reports**
- Staff DeLawder showed a “Story Board” presentation regarding the past 10 years of projects undertaken by the Planning Department. This includes projects led by the District, or overseen by District Staff, with projects from many funding sources. There are 35 active projects, and 147 projects worked on over the past 10 years. Projects included oak habitat, irrigation, riparian restoration, and others. Please see the Planning Department report that is a part of these minutes.
  - Staff Liszka reported on the Equipment Rental program. She noted that the rental activity was considerably slower this year due to the wet spring. Liszka has been working with people to learn about seeding for the summer slump between hay season and fall planting. The District rented the Tye Drill to a producer for a seed trial in Benton County. A new no till seed drill has been acquired through a grant and will not be available for rent outside of the county.
- Liszka has been speaking with Tualatin and Yamhill Soil and Water Conservation Districts, who also have seed drills. She has received calls from their areas and would like to work cooperatively with them to help more farmers who might not have access to this type of equipment.
- Liszka is also setting up a more comprehensive maintenance plan for the rental equipment and fleet vehicles. She hopes to grow the program by acquiring more equipment that might not be available to small farmers due to cost occasional need or availability to rent. Liszka reported that staff turned out to clean and detail the fleet vehicles. Please see the Land Management Program report which is a part of these minutes.

## **8 – PROPERTY, PLANNING - No topics of discussion**

## **9 – OTHER REPORTS**

- Staff Tucker reported that the District has obligated all funds from the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) grant that is being used to cover the cost for septic system repair and replacement for those who are eligible. Tucker and Staff Nielsen met with representatives from DEQ to see if more funds might be available. If funds are available Nielsen and Tucker will come back to the Board to see if the District is interested in extending the program. Allocating these funds has time constraints and additional funding could impact the District's cash flow. Tucker and Nielsen are also looking at ways to track interested parties if further funding becomes available.

## **ADJOURN AND NEXT MEETING**

- The next regular meeting will be on September 19, 2023, at 4:00 p.m.
- There being no further business, Chair Becker adjourned the meeting at 5:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Tami L. Guttridge  
Office Administrator



August 15, 2023

## BRIEFING NOTE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SWCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### Oak Habitat Funding Request Submitted

The first Clackanomah Oak Habitat Conservation Implementation Strategy (CIS) partnership with West Multnomah SWCD started in 2018 and was completed in 2022. Those five years of funding led to 20 oak habitat contracts; eight of these contracts are still in the implementation phase. Staff continue to see a lot of interest in oak habitat projects in the Oak CIS focus area of the Molalla, Pudding, and Rock Creek Watersheds. We also have clients interested in oak habitat funding in other parts of the county that were not covered in the geography of the last Oak CIS.

After a year of working through contracts, strategic planning, and discussions with potential new partners for oak funding, the decision to apply for three more years of additional Oak CIS funding from NRCS to renew our Clackanomah Oak CIS with West Multnomah SWCD was made, this time with funding for larger geographies in both counties. The Clackamas County Focus Area will cover the following watersheds: Molalla River, Pudding River, Rock Creek, Abernethy Creek- Middle Willamette, Fanno Creek-Tualatin, and Johnson Creek. Lands eligible for this NRCS funding would have to meet agricultural use requirements, which tend to be mostly in rural areas, but not always. The West Multnomah Focus Area will cover the whole District, excluding downtown Portland. We have updated our oak habitat project ranking questions for the funding and have included the newly developed (2021)

Spatial Prioritization of Oak Conservation for the Greater Portland-Vancouver region as an element of these questions. We also referred to our newly updated regional Strategic Action Plan (2022) for oak and prairie



habitats in the proposal. Several threats to oak habitat conservation identified in the Strategic Action Plan can be reduced through this oak habitat implementation work.

Staff developed this proposal, including gathering partner support from Oregon Department of Forestry, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Partners Program, Metro, and nine watershed councils covering the new geography of the proposed Oak CIS. The proposal was submitted to NRCS in mid-July, asking for a total of \$227,478 over three years. NRCS is reviewing applications in August and will announce funded proposals sometime in September. If funded, NRCS sign-ups would start in the fall, with application ranking in the winter, contracts likely awarded by spring of 2024, and projects starting on the ground as soon as summer of 2024. Staff are following up with oak clients to assess current interest and determine project details.

## White Rock Larkspur Seed Collection Success!

Staff re-engaged interested partner organizations for the conservation of state-endangered white rock larkspur (*Delphinium leucophaeum*) in Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington, and Marion counties this spring. After a couple of spring virtual meetings and a field tour with partners, we lined up the most interested partners for follow-up in Clackamas County. In mid-June staff coordinated a field visit at Iron Mountain City Park with the ODA Plant Conservation Program, City of Lake Oswego staff, Friends of Iron Mountain Park and Oswego Lake Watershed Council to develop a seed collection plan for that site. After that meeting, the City of Lake Oswego agreed to move forward with applying for an ODA seed collection and transportation permit to support the larkspur conservation work. Staff developed a larkspur conservation plan framework for the Larkspur Working Group to include in the ODA permit applications. Staff worked closely with Megan Big John (City of Lake



White rock larkspur habitat at Iron Mountain City Park in mid-June

Oswego) to assist with the ODA permit application. The City of Lake Oswego received their ODA permit in late June and Friends of Iron Mountain Park and Oswego Lake Watershed Council Board Member, Mike Buck, collected seed at the park for this conservation effort shortly after. Staff transported the seed to Metro staff at their Native Plant Center in West Linn, where the seeds will be cleaned and stored prior to propagation.

Staff met with Joe Buttafuoco of The Nature Conservancy at Camassia Natural Area in West Linn for seed collection in late June. ODA requires seed transport permits for private owners, like the Nature Conservancy. Staff worked closely with Joe to assist with the ODA permit application for seed transport to Metro and the ODA permit was acquired in late July. We were lucky to be able to get permits finalized and collect seeds this year before they left the pods. Most of the larkspur plants were much further along in phenology this year than we anticipated, so the timeline was tough! Next steps with the Larkspur Working Group include a meeting facilitated by Metro in September to finalize a plan for propagation of white rock larkspur at the Metro Native Plant Center and to determine outplanting sites. There may also be more

seed collection efforts over the next few years. We are all hopeful that this conservation work will restore more resilient white rock larkspur populations.

## Sheep Breeders Conference Outreach Event

On July 28<sup>th</sup> Conservation Planner Suzi Cloutier spoke at the Annual National St Croix Sheep Breeders Association National Conference that was held at the OSU North Willamette Research Center. Conference participants came from around the country including Florida, Missouri, Texas, Minnesota, California, Oregon, Washington, and Tennessee to enjoy a weekend of education and camaraderie at this annual event.

After a participant poll, offering multiple potential topics, the winner with most votes was mud and manure management on the farm.

ODFW State Trapper Brian Thomas also spoke about predator identification and control on sheep operations, and OSU Extensions Small Farms Outreach Coordinator Hayley White spoke about creating and maintaining good pasture health.

Each farmer faced different challenges in their breeding operations but the one thing that all had in common was that at some point during their winters (and SUMMERS), they all faced challenges with mud and manure!



In the presentation we spoke about key infrastructure such as heavy use areas and their locations, pasture lay-up periods, resource placement, and fencing. Surprisingly, two thirds of conference participants did not have any manure management in place on their operations. Manure management and composting was a big hit with half of the participants polled stating that they did not know that their raw manure could be a polluter of their soils, wells, or waterways nor did they know that it could be a valuable amendment to their pastures when processed properly. In addition, we discussed resources for assistance from local SWCD's to FSA, and NRCS programs. Several breeders approached afterwards stating that they would be calling their local SWCD or NRCS office for assistance.



## Clear Creek Strategic Implementation Area Update

Ryan Beyer (ODA Water Quality Compliance Specialist) recently spent a day in the Clear Creek SIA contacting clients who had potential agricultural water quality concerns. Ryan and District planning staff compared notes about whom we have worked with. With the outreach mailings, workshops and technical assistance we have provided over the past two years, the District is well on track to meet all of the objectives set forth in our SIA OWEB grant agreement. The four main objectives were to contact all streamside landowners, offer technical assistance and education and promote proven best management practices for soil health, water quality, pasture and nutrient management.

District staff also joined Ryan on a compliance site visit with one landowner whom he'd arranged a meeting with. This site had been a past District project for mud management, but in the past few years, all the available pasture had been used for a hemp growing operation with hoop houses and they now didn't have a way to spread manure or graze their animals. We made recommendations to clear the derelict structures, spread manure and reseed the pasture. Staff also sent Ryan photos of the implementation of the riparian exclusion fencing and water developments for a project we recently completed on tributaries within the SIA.

Moving forward, the District planning and outreach teams will continue to reach out to landowners in the SIA watersheds to help further these objectives and work with more willing landowners on mud and manure management. Another targeted mailing is in the works to offer technical assistance to streamside landowners who may be contributing to water quality concerns.

## CREP Surge on the Pudding River

Since 2020, there has been a large increase in interest of riparian restoration on the Pudding River. Riparian Specialist, Drew, has toured both the Clackamas and Marion sides of this large river and has been working with the Pudding River Watershed Council as well. As of August 2023, there are currently two CREP projects enrolled, two more projects that will enroll later this year, and an additional CREP project to enroll next year in 2024. In total, this will restore and preserve approximately 3.45 miles of river and 38 acres of habitat.

These properties have extremely steep banks and large sections of erosion. Many of the landowners have opted into having larger buffers varying from 100-180 feet in width. Drew looks forward to seeing the continued habitat connectivity between these properties and more projects to come.



## New Forest Conservationist for RCPP – Mike Hensley

Last month the District was pleased to welcome Mike Hensley to the planning team. Mike will serve in a part time role as our forest conservationist with his primary duties to help landowners affected by the 2020 wildfires via the Sustainable Northwest Regional Conservation Partnership Program with NRCS. Mike previously worked in our office as an NRCS soil conservationist and possesses all the skills needed for this new endeavor.

Through the RCPP, Sustainable Northwest has funding for the restoration of many non-industrial private forest properties affected by the 2020 Labor Day Wildfires. The District is partnering with Sustainable Northwest to provide technical assistance and landowner engagement to Clackamas residents that qualify.

Immediately after the Labor Day wildfires in 2020, state and federal agencies offered help to landowners through opportunities like the Farm Services Agency's Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP) and the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board's Post Fire Recovery Grants. However, there remains a great need for restoration. This is good news for smaller non-industrial forest landowners that may lack resources to accomplish site prep, obtain seedling supplies for replanting upland areas, and address hazardous fuels. If eligible, the RCPP program pays for the restoration, and the landowner will owe nothing. For Clackamas, this new opportunity is offered to areas burned in the Riverside and Beachie Creek fires as well as the Dowty Road, Unger, and Wilhoit Springs fires. To assist landowners in the process Mike is available to answer questions and help participants through the process.

Mike hit the ground running mid-July and has had eight site visits so far on fire affected properties. Three years post fire and landowners continue to seek assistance with practices such as removal of standing dead wood, brush management and replanting. The need is great and varied.



Fire affected property on a recent site visit in the Wilhoit Area. All of the property owner's 19 acres burned including their home and shop. They have replanted out of pocket but everything has died and it's been taken over by thistle.

# Land Management Program Bi-Monthly Report

August 15, 2023

## Conservation Resource Center (CRC)

Vegetation management activities are slowing down from the spring rush, but still comprise a significant portion of time during the growing season. Gus, with an assist from Justin on spraying, has been busy keeping things tidy and the CRC looks well managed as a result. Activities are centered around weed control and mowing with the ponds being of particular focus to control woody materials. Another trouble spot is horsetail in the west corner of the planted area below the plaza. To control it, we will have to turn off that irrigation zone.

We continue to work toward replacing the fence on the south border of the property. Our boundary survey is complete and filed with county, and we are waiting for the county to approve the survey before starting the fence project. Once the survey is recorded the surveyor will stake the boundary line for the fencing company to follow. We have two adjoining neighbors along the south property line, both of whom we've made contact with regarding the fence installation and fence line vegetation management. We received several fencing estimates last fall, the most responsive being for \$13,052, which was included in our budget.

Now that the office has been more regularly occupied, we are having the septic tank serviced. The Covid office closures have made it difficult to predict when our tank will need pumped, so having it serviced will give us an indication of capacity moving forward. The septic service will be on site on August 16<sup>th</sup>, and we'll follow this visit with a one-year check-in to better determine future service intervals.

## Shop Office Retrofit Construction Project

We've negotiated and signed a contract with our winning bidder, Buildscape, LLC for the construction of the Shop Office and storage space. Through the negotiation process we were able to reduce the cost by \$12,160 through some minor changes to the HVAC systems, concrete work, and doors for a contracted cost of \$249,262.



*Figure 1 - Horsetail dominating the planting strip*

Gus has coordinated with staff to clear the shop and make room for construction to start the week of August 14<sup>th</sup>. Construction should begin by the end of August or early September. Buildscape is in the process of solidifying the timeline with their subcontractors and vendors.

Staff will stay engaged with the leads for Buildscape through regular construction meetings. Our hope is that with most of the scope detailed during the



*Figure 2 - Shop cleared and ready for construction*

bidding process, change orders will be minimized. We'll be sharing progress photos with folks as we move through the project, with occupancy scheduled for mid to late October.

### **Eagle Creek Community Forest (ECCF)**

On August 3<sup>rd</sup>, the Eagle Creek Community Forest Advisory Committee had their quarterly meeting. An important outcome of the meeting was to develop a subcommittee to review the existing community forest plan and make recommendations to the full committee on more detailed long-term goals. This is an outcome identified in Clackamas SWCD's recently completed strategic plan.

While the current community forest management plan offers a strong framework to begin long-term management with, there are still areas that require more data and decisiveness to be actionable, especially in the areas of forest diversity, economic goals, community engagement, partner commitments, and recreational opportunities. Another issue to address will be updating the plan to ensure it complies with the Private Forest Accord rules adopted into the Forest Practices Act in 2022.

The subcommittee will meet on the first Thursday of each month and will bring topics and suggestions to the full committee to consider at their quarterly meetings. The full committee can then package their recommendations for the CSWCD board of directors to approve. In the meantime, staff will continue to manage the forest for fuels reduction and access and will also start to create an operational plan for the next few years.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was damage to the new gate from unauthorized firearm use. Staff will continue to explore methods for deterring firearm use in the forest, which will pose a challenge with the lack of cellular coverage and difficulty in preventing damage to cameras.

Lastly, the Northwest Community Forest Coalition, whose membership consists of other community forests in Oregon and Washington, will be hosting their November quarterly meeting at the Conservation Resource Center and will be touring the ECCF.

### [ODFW Tax Incentive Program \(WHCMP\)](#)

As was shared at the last Board of Directors meeting, House Bill 2527 passed on June 25<sup>th</sup> and was since signed by the Governor on July 27<sup>th</sup>. The bill officially becomes law on September 24, 2023.

In the time between now and the September bill effective date, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) staff are developing a process for the revisions in the statute to be integrated into the program. Chief among these changes are developing monitoring requirements for enrolled properties and developing habitat priorities for the different ODFW regions across the state.

Rulemaking will take place once the process is laid out and will likely extend into 2024. It would be great to have a process in place by April of 2024 so that new enrollees can have their taxes deferred in the 2024 tax year. ODFW's goal is to have at least a few enrollees by April 2024 to pilot the process and work out any additional issues that arise. Ultimately, a full open enrollment should happen for tax year 2025.

Our coalition of SWCDs will be working to provide input to the application, monitoring and prioritization process that ODFW is developing and will stay engaged throughout the process to ensure that we can help make the program successful for interested landowners.

Link to SWCD/Regional Group developed flyer on HB 2527:

<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Downloads/PublicTestimonyDocument/41174>

Link to the passed bill on the Oregon Legislature website:

<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2023R1/Measures/Overview/HB2527>



*Figure 3 - Gate damage from unauthorized firearm use*

## National Water Quality Initiative (NWQI) Water Sampling Project

U.S. Geologic Survey (USGS) is supporting our effort to better understand potential sources and proliferation of taste and odor compounds in the Lower Molalla River where City of Canby is drawing its drinking water. These taste and odor compounds can be an indicator of the potential for Harmful Algae Blooms (HABs) that can cause sickness and sometimes death to humans and pets.

You've probably heard of recent occurrences of cyanobacteria in Multnomah County at the Ross Island Lagoon and Willamette Cove. Cyanobacteria advisories are listed on the Oregon Health Authority website:

<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/healthyenvironments/recreation/harmfulalgaeblooms/pages/blue-greenalgaeadvisories.aspx>

While there hasn't been a detection of cyanobacteria in the Molalla for quite some time, the consistent presence of taste and odor compounds in Canby's treated water in the low flow summer months, coupled with drought and increased climatic extremes, suggest that it could become an issue. Having better data on presence and location of trouble areas can help local communities prevent the issue from impacting drinking water and recreation.


Our goal for this sampling project is to better isolate where existing cyanobacteria sources are entering the river and work with landowners in those areas to implement best management practices to mitigate the issue.

Sampling is occurring now on the lower mainstem Molalla River and will continue until the fall rains start to increase flows and reduce water temperatures. The resulting data will be analyzed by USGS this winter and we can determine how to proceed with future sampling.

This project is designed to last three years, with Canby Utility and Clackamas SWCD providing \$5,000 each per year to match USGS's time to conduct the sampling. Scott Eden is working closely with USGS to help gain access to sampling sites and assist with sampling.

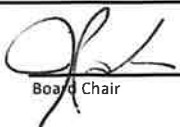
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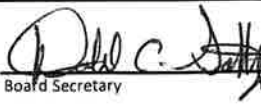
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Date	Number	Payee	Memo	Payment
8/7/2023	101582	AFLAC	Acct: LGF14 08/2023	\$ 1,040.37
8/7/2023	101583	Clackamas ESD	CSWCD: Telecom Qtr4 06/2023	\$ 897.08
8/7/2023	101584	Covenant Systems LLC	CSWCD: Security Svcs [Gate] 08/2023	\$ 500.00
8/7/2023	101585	Coverall North America, Inc	Acct: 157-6800 CRC/USDA 08/2023	\$ 1,569.00
8/7/2023	101586	Garmin Services, Inc	Acct: DL627537 07/2023	\$ 70.30
8/7/2023	101587	L&C Trucks, LLC	CSWCD: Equip [VehWinch] [Install] 06/2023	\$ 6,735.04
8/7/2023	101588	MassMutual Life Insurance Company	Acct: 76453 EE Contribution 08/05/23	\$ 649.50
8/7/2023	101589	Mr Rooter Plumbing	CSWCD: SRG-7909 [Lateral] FINAL 07/2023	\$ 15,493.20
8/7/2023	101590	Oregon City Garage Door LLC	Acct: 5776800 08/2023 	\$ <del>27.42</del>
8/7/2023	101591	PGE	Acct: 9606754531 07/2023	\$ 890.45
8/7/2023	101592	Spire Technologies, Inc	CSWCD: Managed IT Svcs 08/2023:::VOID	\$ -
8/7/2023	101593	T-MOBILE	Acct: 961602090 07/2023	\$ 642.62
8/7/2023	101594	US Bank Voyager Fleet Systems	Acct: 86928-4679 07/2023	\$ 621.51
8/7/2023	101595	Spire Technologies, Inc	CSWCD: Managed IT Svcs 08/2023	\$ 2,399.00
<b>Subtotal:</b>				<b>\$ 31,535.49</b>

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8/14/2023	101596	Abila	Acct: C004075 MIP Cloud Migration	\$ 62.50	
8/14/2023	101597	Ash Creek Forest Management, LLC	WW-2022-01 Burnt Lake Trail 07/2023	\$ 2,074.75	CF
8/14/2023	101598	Jeff Becker	CSWCD: Stipend 07/2023	\$ 100.00	
8/14/2023	101599	Better World Club, Inc	Acct: 3700 0005 9771 07/2023	\$ 360.00	
8/14/2023	101600	BOLI - Bureau of Labor & Industries	CSWCD: Public Works Fee [Shop] 08/2023	\$ 250.00	
8/14/2023	101601	Buel's Impressions Printing	CSWCD: Printing [StratPlan] 07/2023	\$ 497.00	
8/14/2023	101602	Capital Press	CSWCD:24672 07/2023	\$ 145.00	
8/14/2023	101603	Clackamas County Clerk	Acct: 126 06/2023	\$ 5.50	
8/14/2023	101604	Suzi Cloutier	Reimbursement: Mileage 07/2023	\$ 46.51	
8/14/2023	101605	Jordan DeLawder	Reimbursement: Supplies [Logo Wear] 06/2023	\$ 28.00	
8/14/2023	101606	Clackamas Dept of Finance	CSWCD: EE Benefits 08/2023	\$ 29,365.06	
8/14/2023	101607	Roger Fantz	CSWCD: Stipend 07/2023	\$ 50.00	
8/14/2023	101608	Geosyntec Consulting Inc	Proj: PNW0494 Monitoring 06/2023	\$ 3,187.70	
8/14/2023	101609	Green Banks, LLC	WW-2022-04 [EDRR] 08/2023	\$ 23,814.13	CF
8/14/2023	101610	Donald Guttridge	Reimbursement: Mileage 07/2023	\$ 142.44	
8/14/2023	101611	Integrated Resource Management	WW-2022-05 CRISP [MiloMcIver] 06/2023	\$ 8,754.18	CF
8/14/2023	101612	James Johnson	CSWCD: Stipend 07/2023	\$ 50.00	
8/14/2023	101613	Kuznetsov Thinning Company	WW-2022-07 CRISP 07/2023	\$ 5,899.10	CF
8/14/2023	101614	Jan Lee Weinberg	CSWCD: Stipend 07/2023	\$ 50.00	
8/14/2023	101615	Samuel Leininger	Reimbursement: Supplies 07/2023	\$ 106.55	
8/14/2023	101616	Harold K Lonsdale	CSWCD: OWEB [Mech Rmvl] 06/2023	\$ 600.00	CF
8/14/2023	101617	Catherine McQueeney	Reimbursement: Mileage 06/2023	\$ 68.78	
8/14/2023	101618	Metro Overhead Door	Acct: 57392 Rpr Svcs 06/2023	\$ 484.00	
8/14/2023	101619	Jesse Nelson	CSWCD: Stipend 07/2023	\$ 50.00	
8/14/2023	101620	Graelen Orchard	CSWCD: OWEB [Invasive Rmvl] 06/2023	\$ 600.00	CF
8/14/2023	101621	Oregon City Garbage, Inc	Acct: 57768000 08/2023	\$ 27.42	
8/14/2023	101622	Oregon City Signs	CSWCD: Signage [Veh] 07/2023	\$ 143.00	
8/14/2023	101623	Tim Pitz	CSWCD: Svc [Raptor Wkshp] 05/2023	\$ 400.00	
8/14/2023	101624	Jennifer Reische	Reimbursement: Mileage 07/2023	\$ 35.37	
8/14/2023	101625	Rebecca Sinichko	Reimbursement: Mileage 07/2023	\$ 66.02	
8/14/2023	101626	Sound Native Plants Inc	WW-2022-11 [22-2023-RS-03] 08/2023	\$ 8,957.08	CF
8/14/2023	101627	Spire Technologies, Inc	CSWCD: Computers [CPD] 08/2023	\$ 7,634.50	
8/14/2023	101628	The Oregonian Media Group	Acct: 1039096002 LB-1 FYE24 05/2023	\$ 1,492.02	
8/14/2023	101629	Marsha J Webb	CSWCD: OWEB [Mech Rmvl] 06/2023	\$ 4,200.00	CF
8/14/2023	101630	Wilbur-Ellis Company LLC	Acct: 1979712 06/2023	\$ 5,560.05	
8/14/2023	101631	Wild Habitat Contracting, LLC	WW-2022-12 [2023-RS-06] 08/2023	\$ 17,300.60	CF
8/14/2023	101632	Joan Zuber	CSWCD: Stipend 07/2023	\$ 50.00	
<b>Subtotal:</b>				<b>\$ 122,657.26</b>	
<b>Total:</b>				<b>\$ 154,192.75</b>	
Total Conservation Fund				<b>\$ 72,199.84</b>	CF

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