



Approved September 22, 2020

Clackamas SWCD Board Meeting Minutes for August 18, 2020

This meeting was held via "GoToMeeting".

PRESENT	Directors:	Jeff Becker (Chair), Roger Fantz (Treasurer), Don Guttridge (Secretary), Jim Johnson, Jan Lee, Jesse Nelson (Vice-Chair), Joan Zuber
	Associate Directors:	John Keith, PK Melethil, Anna Rankin
	Directors Emeritus:	
	Staff:	Nicole Ahr, Drew Donahue, Jason Faucera, Tami Guttridge, Lisa Kilders, Clair Klock, Sam Leininger, Eann Rains, Jenne Reische, Nathan Tucker
	Partners:	Kim Galland (Natural Resources Conservation Service)
	Guest:	
NOT PRESENT:		

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 18, 2020, via "GoToMeeting" originating from the Clackamas SWCD office at 22055 S Beaver creek Rd, Beaver creek, Oregon.
- B. **Public Comment** – No public comment was given.
- C. **Director reports** –
 - Director Lee reported that the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts (OACD) would hold their annual meeting via "Zoom" on November 10, 2020. The business meeting will be held in the morning, followed by presentations later in the day. Lee also thanked the District for filling out the Soil and Water Conservation Commissions survey and getting it turned in. She reported that the results are being tallied and a report would be sent out to districts.

- Chair Becker asked about information concerning upcoming director elections.
- D. Partner reports** – Chair Becker reported the Kim Galland from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) would make a report later in the meeting.
- E. Manager’s report on committees** – Acting General Manager (AGM) Kilders reported that the Building Committee has been communicating via e-mail and will have a report later in the meeting.

Director Zuber joined the meeting at 4:15 p.m.

2 – MINUTES

- A. July 21, 2020, regular board meeting minutes** – The minutes of the July 21, 2020 Board meeting were presented. The Board secretary has reviewed the minutes.

Directors Guttridge/Fantz moved/seconded to approve the minutes of the July 21, 2020 Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

3 – FINANCIAL REPORTS

- A. Review and accept financial reports** – Staff Tucker presented the financial reports for July 2020. Tucker noted the low volume of activity due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Tucker reviewed the receivables including a \$131,000 Forest Service Grant and NRCS reimbursements for projects. The District’s current total assets are \$10 million and total long-term liabilities are at \$7 million. Tucker also reported on the Cares Act payroll reimbursements that the District has received.

Directors Fantz/Nelson moved/seconded to accept the financial reports as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

- B. Disbursements** – Staff Tucker presented the August 2020 disbursements. Tucker provided the Board with a report on the Automatic Clearing House (ACH) payments that he makes for the ADP payroll system and the MasterCard statement. The regular disbursement report showed check #'s 100308 to 100338 with no breaks or voids in the sequence. Tucker noted that check # 110338 was a deposit to ZED Designs to develop necessary drawings for tenant improvements in the west wing.

Directors Guttridge/Fantz moved/seconded to approve the August 2020 disbursement list. Motion carried unanimously.

4 – OTHER FINANCIALS

- A. Cash flow projection and fiscal impact of hiring** – Staff Tucker provided the Board with a spreadsheet projecting the cash flow of the District for the next five months. Tucker reported that 85 to 90 percent of the District funds are received in November of each year. The spreadsheet provided a clearer picture to the Board of what monies are available to the District at this time, and how the hiring of a new employee will impact the available dollars until November of this year.

5 – PROJECTS, PROGRAMS

- A. Meet Drew Donahue** – Staff Reische introduced Drew Donahue to the Board. Donahue was hired to be the Multi-County Riparian Technician working with Clackamas, Marion, and Yamhill Counties on the NRCS Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP).

Staff Donahue spoke with the Board about graduating from the University of Oregon (U of O) with a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Studies. She also worked with the U of O Environmental Leadership Program on oak habitat and strip grazing. Her last position was with the Johnson Creek Watershed Council working as a riparian technician and outreach specialist.

Staff Reische was asked by the Board about how it was to bring an employee on board during a pandemic. Reische and Donahue have been meeting via phone, in-person but socially spaced in the office conference room, and on webinars. Reische noted that they had been conducting site visits in separate cars.

- B. Coalition of Oregon Land Trust dues** – AGM Kilders asked the Board to authorize paying \$3,500 in dues to the Oregon Land Trust. COLT has worked with the District on easements and can provide technical and educational assistance to staff. Kilders noted that if the District lowers its dues commitment to the National Association of Conservation Districts and foregoes paying monies to the Oregon State University Foundation for their harvest dinner, there will be money in the budget for all other dues the District routinely pays.

Directors Guttridge/Fantz moved/seconded to pay \$3,500 to the Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts for dues. Motion carried unanimously.

- C. Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Tryon Creek Watershed Council** – Staff Leininger presented an MOU for cooperative work with the Tryon Creek Watershed Council. The MOU will allow Tryon Creek to assist the District in weed treatment work in their area using the District's existing permissions to access properties. Leininger asked the Board to authorize AGM Kilders to sign the MOU on behalf of the District.

Directors Guttridge/Fantz moved/seconded authorize the District to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with Tryon Creek Watershed Council and to authorize Acting General Manager Kilders to sign the MOU on behalf of the District. Motion carried unanimously.

6 – PERSONNEL

- A. Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for 2020-2021 Fiscal Year** – AGM Kilders reported to the Board that the District had budgeted a 2.4% cost of living increase for employees. The 2.4% is based on the Consumer Price Increase index for B/C cities of under 250,000. Kilders asked the directors to approve this COLA increase retroactive to July 1, 2020. Director Guttridge declared an actual conflict of interest and did not participate in discussions. Directors Fantz and Johnson recommended approval of the COLA, with Johnson noting that it was possible that later in the year employees may be subject to furloughs if the District did not receive projected tax income. Director Zuber wanted to put a hold on this increase until after the District received November tax income.

Directors Johnson/Fantz moved/seconded to approve 2.4% Cost of Living Adjustment retroactive to the beginning of the fiscal year 2020-2021, July 1, 2020. Motion carried as follows: In favor: Becker, Fantz, Johnson, Lee, Nelson, opposed: Zuber, Abstained: Guttridge.

- B. Update on General Manager Search** – AGM Kilders reported that the Board had met in executive session on August 4, 2020, to discuss the General Manager position. The Board reviewed the applications received and has decided to interview five candidates. Kilders has sent out a list of questions for the Board members to review.

Chair Becker reported that the Board will split up into two groups along with members of staff for interviews. Each candidate will meet with both groups. It has not been decided how interviews will proceed, but the first round of interviews will most likely be virtual. The position is still open for applications. It was suggested that candidates be asked to submit a written description of how they would handle a situation or solve a problem.

7 – BOARD AND MANAGER REPORTS

- A. Election Reminder** – AGM Kilders reminded those Directors running for re-election to have their paperwork into the Oregon Department of Agriculture by August 25, 2020. Kilders recommended that Directors e-mail their paperwork to Sandi Hiatt at the Oregon Department of Agriculture as it may be too late to use the postal service.
- B. Meeting format for September 2020 Board Meeting** – AGM Kilders reported that the District will be using the “Zoom” meeting application next month for the Board meeting. The Oregon Association of Conservation Districts will host the meeting. The District is exploring this option to see if it will work better for Directors and the public and perhaps cut the cost. Kilders noted that policies and requirements to meet State mandates must be set for the use of the building before the District holds in-person meetings again.
- C. Management reports** –
- Staff Reische reported on the planning staff. Please see the complete report attached to these minutes.
 - Staff Leininger reported on the WeedWise staff. Please see the complete report attached to these minutes.
 - AGM Kilders presented the Outreach and Education report. Please see the complete report attached to these minutes.
 - AGM Kilders reported to the Board that OACD has sent out a request for legislative issues to present to the upcoming 2021 legislative session. If Board members have issues, they would like to have presented, please forward them to Director Lee at OACD no later than September 15, 2020. Kilders also reported that the Oregon Soil and Water Conservation Commission has an opening for someone in this region, if you are interested in serving, please let AGM Kilders know.
 - Kilders reported that the Eagle Creek Community Forest advisory board would be contacted soon and possibly meet in October. Director Guttridge and Fantz noted that having this committee’s input and involvement in this project will be good for the District.

- Staff Faucera reported that he hoped to have John Runyon with Cascade Environmental available to report on the National Water Quality Initiative at the next Board meeting.

8 – PROPERTY, PLANNING

- A. Update on the Building and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) lease** – Director Guttridge reported that Staff Faucera had taken the lead on working with NRCS and federal services regarding the lease. The information that the District has been given regarding the needs of NRCS is limited and makes it difficult to process the paperwork. The District has received three quotes regarding tenant improvement designs. Two quotes were from architects and ranged between \$14,000 and \$28,000. The District also received a quote of \$2,500 from a designer who works on tenant improvements. This quote was accepted, and the designer has been authorized to proceed. Guttridge asked Staff Faucera to report on the lease negotiations.

Faucera reported that he had been working with AGM Kilders and Staff Tucker and Guttridge to gather information regarding building maintenance and utility costs, as well as consulting about rental costs. Faucera noted that the 10-year lease allows for only one price increase, and the lease is only firm for three years, with a possible seven-year extension. The deadline for completing the lease proposal is September 15, 2020.

Faucera asked the Board to consider if there was a price point that they would not consider going below to rent the building. He also asked how valuable they felt it was to the District and staff to house NRCS with the District. Faucera wanted to know if they felt that any proposal regarding the lease needed to come back to the full board or would the Board authorize the Building Committee to negotiate the lease.

Directors discussed that they were comfortable with the Building Committee negotiating the lease, with the knowledge that a special meeting of the Board could be called if necessary. Director Guttridge noted that he is reluctant to offer any lease that will not allow the District to recoup costs.

Faucera also asked the Board to consider what they will wish to do with the space if the District is unable to move forward with leasing the west wing to NRCS. Faucera noted that not leasing the space will have an impact on the projected budget and there should be a fallback plan.

9 – OTHER REPORTS


- Associate Director Rankin asked if the District knew of anyone in the Pudding River Watershed who might be willing to serve on their watershed council board. They are looking for someone with small woodlands background. Their board secretary would like to retire.
- Partner Kim Galland with the Natural Resources Conservation Service reported that NRCS would like to have the lease signed by October 1, 2020, to work within their fiscal year. Galland noted that NRCS is finishing up some contracts for the season, and she is working to get Staff Donahue the access she will need to the NRCS computer system for the CREP program.

- Chair Becker reported that the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion meeting will be held next week and that several members of the group have been doing some research. He hopes to have a report for the entire Board at the September meeting.

ADJOURN AND NEXT MEETING

- The next regular meeting will be on September 15 at 4:00 p.m.
- There being no further business, Chair Becker adjourned the meeting at 6:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Tami L. Guttridge
Office Administrator



August 18, 2020

BRIEFING NOTE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SWCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RE: Conservation Planning Program Update

Oak CIS Update

This month planning staff are working with NRCS to complete contracting paperwork for two new projects that will be funded via the Oak CIS. The two projects are adjacent to each other south of Molalla in the Wilhoit area. Project work includes a combination of thinning out competing trees and brush, treating invasive weeds, and planting oaks and associated shrubs. Completion of the work will result in 48 contiguous acres of restored Oregon white oak woodland.



In addition to contracting, planning staff are thinking ahead to next year's oak projects. Nicole has been working with Cathy to roll out an oak outreach mailing that will target good potential projects in our oak focus area.

New Landowner Technical Assistance

The planners often receive requests for assistance from people who are new to owning and managing rural property, and staff have been fielding a number of these type of calls lately. Typically, new landowner assistance is not focused in one area, but takes a broader look at the landowner's goals and desires for their property. Planners find that this is great time to find potential resource concerns before they become a major problem and set the landowner on the right path towards sustainably managing their land. The initial visit also provides an opportunity for the landowner to get to know the Conservation District and learn about the different services that we provide. Sometimes, we also refer the landowner to partner groups, such as NRCS or the local watershed council, if appropriate for their situation. One of the most common discussions on these site visits is about livestock and stocking rates and finding a suitable area to contain and graze them. On one recent site visit, the landowner had plans to graze pigs and goats in a riparian forest along the Clackamas River. The planner shared some





Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District

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BRIEFING NOTE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SWCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Re: Education and Outreach Program Update

Everything's Coming Up Underwear!

It's hard to believe that eight weeks have gone by since our women farmers of Clackamas County planted their underwear for our "Soil Your Undies" soil health challenge. This week, staff has been making calls and sending emails to let farmers know it's time to dig up their underwear and assess their microbial soil health.

Each farmer received a pair of white cotton underwear, a flag to note where they were planted, and an instruction sheet. They also got a visit from staff who took photos and toured farms. Fourteen women farmers followed through on the project – we'll be excited to share their results.



Oak Support Gets and Additional Push in August

Education and Outreach staff worked with Nicole and the planning staff to design an oak postcard that will target specific landowners who have already been identified as having oak on their properties.

Funding will be used to help these landowners

- Remove conifers and other trees crowding out oak
- Control invasive weeds
- Plant native wildflowers, grasses and shrubs
- Plant more oak trees
- Develop an oak-friendly farming or grazing plan

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DEI Action Team

Education and Outreach staff met with personnel from the Clackamas County Equity and Inclusion Office to see what resources might be available to assist the District in addressing these topics. Martine Coblenzt oversees the new office and has held her position for just one week, but was excited to share information, resources, and ideas that will be reviewed by the Action Team at the August meeting. Clackamas County has contracted with the [Coalition of Communities of Color](#) to undertake a county-wide project that will provide a comprehensive look at the history, demographics, and current policies in Clackamas County and while it may take up to two years to complete, data will be released regularly and the Clackamas SWCD will be included in any presentations as they are developed.



Small Farm School 2020

Small Farm School has adopted an online platform to deliver its content for 2020. Sessions will be provided as webinars twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (6:30 – 8:00 p.m.) starting on Thursday, September 17th and concluding in mid-November. Registration will open on August 18th and the \$35 registration fee enables participants to join any and all of the sessions in which they are interested and also allows them access to the recorded webinars to view on their own schedule. Sessions include topics include:



- New Farmers: Poultry, How to Start a Farm Business
- Land Care: Dry Farming, Pasture Management, Hemp Production, Soil Ecology
- Marketing: Food Safety, Brand Identity, Running a CSA
- Vegetables: Weed Control, Winter Vegetables
- Flowers, Data Tracking, Bookkeeping, and more!

Newest Articles on the Website

- [August Invasive Weed of the Month: Puncturevine](#)
- [Celebrate National Farmers Market Week: August 2-8, 2020](#)
- [Small Farm School 2020 is Going Virtual!](#)
- [Prepare Now for Fall Pastures](#)

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August 14, 2020

BRIEFING NOTE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SWCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RE: WeedWise Program Update

Puncturevine: Weed of the Month



This month we are highlighting puncturevine (*Tribulus terrestris*) as our [August Weed-of-the-Month](#). Puncturevine is meaningful because of the thorny fruits of the plant. These seeds also known as “goatheads”, easily puncture through the bottoms of feet and paws, and flatten any bike tire they encounter.

Last season, our puncturevine outreach efforts spread across the region and we were able to find a several patches of this plant in our area. We were alerted to new infestations in and near Molalla and Canby. Justin is our specialist working in those areas, and he has been spearheading our, to bring these infestations under control before they have a chance to spread further.

This last week a new population was also discovered by Sam at a local park in Oregon City. The infestation was a single plant in the parking lot at the park entrance, and he immediately removed the plant before it could seed. This new discovery hints of other unknown populations in the area and demonstrates the ease that this plant moves on shoes and tires.

So spread the word about puncturevine and keep an eye out for this plant especially in parking lots and trail heads where it is likely to be first introduced.

Policeman's helmet treatments



This past month, we have been resuming our policeman's helmet control work along the Salmon River, which has become known in the area as the Weed Smackdown. Due to budget constraints, we are being strategic in our control efforts.

Courtney has been notifying landowners and coordinating work with contractors for upcoming treatments. We are certainly missing our partners from the Sandy River Watershed Council, and the streamlined workflow that our programs have developed over the years. But we are doing our best to maintain existing sites within the area with added support from BLM and Forest Service funding in the Sandy Basin.

iNaturalist Priority Weeds of Clackamas County Project

WeedWise
A conservation program of the Clackamas SWCD

Priority Weeds of Clackamas County

About Members 1

Welcome to the Priority Weeds of Clackamas County!

Help conserve the natural beauty of Clackamas County by sharing your noxious weed observations. We will do our best to ensure that your noxious weed observations become a thing

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Overview **86** OBSERVATIONS **20** SPECIES **42** IDENTIFIERS **45** OBSERVERS [Stats](#)

The WeedWise program's effort to engage in community science efforts continues to pay off as we continue to receive priority weed reports through the iNaturalist Community Science Platform. In July, we created a new [Clackamas County Priority Weed Project](#) in iNaturalist. Over the last month, we have received 7 new priority weed observations for important species such as including orange hawkweed, spurge laurel, purple loosestrife, policeman's helmet, and puncturevine.

Tansy Ragwort Season Continues



Before and After: A large tansy ragwort infestation growing near the farm was recently cleared to prevent seeding into an adjacent hayfield.

The District continues to receive a number of calls, emails, and hotline reports each week about the historic year we are having in the resurgence of tansy ragwort in Clackamas County. Sam continues to field these technical assistance calls from local landowners.

One noteworthy infestation near the Beaver Creek Farm has really helped to demonstrate the importance of active management. After sharing the photo of the large expansive tansy infestation growing next to a hayfield, we were pleasantly surprised to see that the area was cleared a week later to prevent seeding in the adjacent field. All hope is not lost!

We have been collecting landowner complaints and locations of large tansy infestations and have prepared a mailing to send our tansy brochures to affected landowners. Unfortunately, given the extent of tansy this year and our limited outreach budget, Lisa is trying to determine whether we will have resources to send out our tansy mailing this season.

Last season, we also reported on the potential development of 2,4-D resistance in a population of tansy ragwort in the Molalla area. This last week we received word from researchers at OSU, that the grow

out of our suspect plants showed not apparent resistance. Good news, especially in a season we are seeing this year.

False brome treatments



The WeedWise program has been dealing with several new and significant infestations of false brome in Upper portions of the Sandy, Clackamas, and Molalla watersheds. New discoveries in the Sandy and Molalla Basins have been postponed due to a current moratorium on herbicide use on BLM administered lands, as they work through their new Pesticide Use Proposal process. In the Clackamas Lindsey has been treating several false brome populations associated with road decommissioning activities.

These rapid response efforts are important in our region because of false brome's potential to invade forest understories and displaces native plants. False brome also increases the flammability and potential for fire.

Knotweed Biocontrol Update



Earlier this spring, the WeedWise program participated in one of the first knotweed biological control releases in North America. This new biological control agent known as the knotweed psyllid (*Aphalara itadori*), holds promise in reducing the impact of knotweed in our riparian systems.

Our first update of the status from our partners at Oregon State University and Oregon Department of Agriculture is that the knotweed psyllids are doing what all new biocontrols do...disappearing. Our initial release of biocontrols have been difficult to monitor because the psyllids are redistributing in the area and are not in high enough numbers to be readily encountered.

With this new release, there are certainly concerns about the establishment of the psyllids, but we remain optimistic about their survival. The Oregon Department of Agriculture is continuing to produce more psyllids, and the efforts underway in Clackamas County are helping researchers to determine suitable stocking rates and release conditions to ensure viable populations.

Coordination in the Molalla Basin



The WeedWise program has been in ongoing discussion with Molalla RiverWatch to coordinate activities in the coming year related to their planned restoration work near the confluence. For years, we have supported fall knotweed control efforts in the lower Molalla to help buffer these ongoing restoration efforts from re-infestation from upstream knotweed patches.

With budget constraints this year, we will be reducing the treatments we can implement in the coming year. This has led to additional conversations between the WeedWise program and Molalla RiverWatch about weed control activities in the Basin.

Sam recently participated in a Molalla RiverWatch meeting to discuss our ongoing efforts in the Molalla watershed. Sam also participated in preliminary discussion with the Willamette Water Supply Program, to discuss interests in the Molalla for future weed control and restoration efforts to positively influence shade and stream temperatures.

Cooperative Weed Management Areas



The 4-County and Columbia Gorge CWMA's continue to operate and function well during the COVID pandemic. The CWMA's made the decision last fall to broadcast our committee and general meetings via GotoMeeting to help facilitate more partner involvement. This decision has served us well and allowed us to continue to operate without interruption.

The 4-County CWMA recently held its first general meeting since the stay-at-home order. This general meeting was hosted by our partners in Clark County. We learned about their current efforts to survey slender-flower thistle populations using a drone. We also learned about their weed-free hay and straw certification program, as well as their false brome treatment at Camp Bonneville. It was a great meeting with some light-hearted videos to raise all our spirits.

The 4-County CWMA steering committee also met to discuss COVID-related vegetation management considerations when working with contractors. We also discussed website revisions and next steps for moving forward with a website redesign to better present information for our member organizations.

The Columbia Gorge CWMA is also gearing up for an upcoming general meeting later in the month. This upcoming meeting will feature Dr. Michael Skinner from WSU to discuss generational studies related to glyphosate use and its relevance to practitioners. So, it should be an interesting meeting and discussion.

Voucher Approval List

8/5/2020

Date	Number	Payee	Memo	Payment
8/5/2020	100308	AFLAC	Acct: LGF14 07/2020	766.21
8/5/2020	100309	Clackamas ESD	CSWCD: 4th Qtr [SIP/VMMWare] 06/2020	891.48
8/5/2020	100310	Coverall North America, Inc	Acct: 157-6800 08/2020	567.00
8/5/2020	100311	Clackamas Dept of Finance	CSWCD: EE/ER Benefits 08/2020	20,332.84
8/5/2020	100312	E & A Systems Incorporated	CSWCD: Septic Repair Robinson [SRL-7007] 50% 07/2020	9,250.00
8/5/2020	100313	Scott Eden	Reimbursement: Mileage 07/2020	94.30
8/5/2020	100314	Garmin Services, Inc	Acct: DL627537 07/2020	73.28
8/5/2020	100315	Samuel Leiminger	Reimbursement: Mileage 07/2020	48.28
8/5/2020	100316	Oregon City Garbage, Inc	Acct: 57768000 07/2020-08/2020	193.80
8/5/2020	100317	Pacific Office Automation	Acct: 900-0266949-000 [100-0417] 06/2020	176.02
8/5/2020	100318	PGE	Acct: 9606754531 06/23/20-07/2020	937.62
8/5/2020	100319	T-MOBILE	Acct: 961602090 07/2020	463.36
8/5/2020	100320	US Bank Voyager Fleet Systems	Acct: 869284679 07/2020	292.28
8/5/2020	100321	Verizon Wireless	Acct: 242017036-00001 07/13/20	240.06
8/5/2020	100322	VOYA Financial OSGP	CSWCD: 457b ER/EE Cont PPE 7/31/20	11,608.73
8/5/2020	100323	Weed Science LLC	CSWCD-CWMA: Honorarium Fee [Pull Together] 1/15/2020	600.00
Subtotal:				46,535.26

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8/17/2020	100324	Ash Creek Forest Management, LLC	DOG-1823-4021 Peter 08/2020	2,390.16
8/17/2020	100325	Cascade Environmental Group	PSC-1820-4037 Consulting [NWQI] 07/2020	3,285.00
8/17/2020	100326	Clackamas River Basin Council	2020-CCHRPWR-5 Dahl Beach MOA 06/2020	660.10
8/17/2020	100327	Coulter Printing, Inc	Job 39193 Recognition 06/2020	22.00
8/17/2020	100328	Green Banks, LLC	WW-2019-05 [CRISP-LK-2020-08] 07/2020	4,067.24
8/17/2020	100329	Integrated Resource Management	WW-2019-06 [CRISP-LK-2020-05] 06/2020	12,727.91
8/17/2020	100330	Kuznetsov Thinning Company	WW-2019-08 [CRISP] 07/2020	6,315.38
8/17/2020	100331	Catherine McQueeney	Reimbursement: Mileage 06/2020	235.46
8/17/2020	100332	Northwest Local Government Legal Advisors, LLC	CSWCD: Prof Svcs [Legal] 07/2020	1,450.00
8/17/2020	100333	Northwest Plumbing and Backflow, Inc	CSWCD: Site Svcs 07/2020	335.00
8/17/2020	100334	Sound Native Plants Inc	WW-2019-12 [CRISP-LK-2020-02] 07/2020	1,361.12
8/17/2020	100335	Spire Technologies, Inc	Acct: 02208 Synology Mgmt 09/2020	450.00
8/17/2020	100336	The Gold Wrench	CSWCD: Rpr Svc [Chev] 07/2020	728.85
8/17/2020	100337	The Oregonian Media Group	Acct: 1039096002 Elect Notice 07/2020	240.99
8/17/2020	100338	ZED Design LLC	CSWCD: Prof Svcs -Tenant Improvements [Retainer] 08/2020	1,250.00
Subtotal:				35,519.21
Total: \$				82,054.47
Total Conservation Fund				-

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 Board Chair Secretary
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 Board Treasurer
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