

AGENDA
Board of Directors Regular Meeting
Tulsa County Conservation District
6660 S. Sheridan Rd. Suite 120
Tulsa, OK 74133
February 9, 2017 - 4:00 PM

1. Meeting called to order
2. Roll Call
3. Consider, Discuss, and Take possible action on the following agenda items:
4. Consideration of Consent Agenda:
 - A. Approval of Minutes from the January 12, 2017 Regular Meeting
 - B. Approval of Financial Statements & District Budget for Period Ending January 2017
 - C. Review of TACF Financials for Periods Ending in November through January 2017
 - D. Approval of District Reimbursement Claims and Payment of Bills Owed by the District
 - E. Approval of District Employee Timesheet & Leave Records for the Month of January
 - F. Acceptance of NRCS Farm Bill performance worksheets
5. Consideration of and Possible Action on Items to be Removed Consent Agenda
6. Discussion and/or Possible Action on the Following District Operation Items:
 - A. Discussion with Sarah Blaney, Jimmy Emmons, and Scotty Harriman, from OACD
 - B. TCCD Monthly Activities and Outreach Report
 - C. Discussion and Acceptance of District Conservationist Agency Report
 - D. Jana Black's TCCD Appointed Position Expiration 6/30/2017
 - E. Zach Kilburn's TCCD Elected Position #1 Expiration 6/30/2017
 - F. TACF Board Meeting Update
 - G. OACD State Meeting Registration
 - H. TCCD Table Cloth Purchase/Printing Information
 - I. This Week in Conservation
7. New Business:
8. Public Comments:
9. Adjourn:

Next regularly scheduled meeting is March 16, 2017 at the Tulsa County Conservation District Office: 6660 South Sheridan Rd, Suite 120 Tulsa, OK 74133.



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STATEMENT OF APPROVAL OF MINUTES

I certify that the minutes from the **Regular Meeting** of the Tulsa County Conservation District Board of Directors held on **February 9, 2017** were approved as written by a vote in the **Regular Meeting** of the Board of Directors held on **March 16, 2017**

Janae Black
Chair, Board of Directors

3-16-17
Date

Attest:

Malunee Faulk

**Minutes
Tulsa County Conservation District
Regular Board Meeting**

Date: February 9, 2017

Time: 4:00 PM

Members Present: Melissa Gray, Chairwoman
Jana Black, Vice Chairwoman
Zach Kilburn, Treasure
John Beasley, Member
Tom Tolbert, Member

Members Absent: None

Others Present: Gabriael Parker, District Secretary
Cleaon Bradford, Acting District Conservationist - NRCS
Jean Lemmon, Director of Education & Reporting -
Oklahoma Conservation Commission
Sarah Blaney, Director of Development – OACD
Jimmy Emmons, Vice President – OACD
Scotty Herriman, OCC Area III Commission and Nowata
County Conservation District Director

1. Meeting Called to Order:

Chairwoman, Melissa Gray called the meeting to order at 4:07 PM. She noted this was a regular meeting and is held in compliance with the Open Meeting Act, Title 25 of the Oklahoma Statutes, Section 301 and following, as amended. Notice of this meeting is on file with the county clerk's office. The agenda for this meeting was posted on February 8, 2017 in the front window at 6660 S. Sheridan Rd. Suite 120, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74133.

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After a brief discussion, John Beasley made a motion to accept the consent agenda as presented. Jana Black 2nd the motion. Nays: None. The motion carries.

5. Consideration of and Possible Action on Items to be Removed Consent Agenda

None

Cleao Bradford entered the meeting at 4:13 PM

6. Discussion and/or Possible Action on the Following District Operation Items:

A. Discussion with Sarah Blaney, Jimmy Emmons, and Scotty Harriman, from OACD

Melissa Gray said at the last Area Meeting, OACD stressed the importance of paying the dues and during the board meeting in January, the board had discussed paying the OACD dues. She said that most of the current TCCD board members are new or relatively new, and may not understand the relationship between the conservation districts and OACD. Melissa said that the board would like to get more information or clarification on what the dues are used for or allocated towards. What kind of benefits districts, get for being OACD members, and specifically Tulsa County. She said the Tulsa County Conservation District is a unique district, in that it is a completely urbanized district. Scotty Herriman asked who was new to the board. Melissa said everyone is new except for John Beasley. He had been on the board since 2008, left for a year and then returned last July. Melissa said she about to complete her second. Tom Tolbert joined the board in October 2016. Zach Kilburn said he had been on the board for a year and a half. Gabrael Parker said Zach's term was three years, and that his term is up on June 30, 2017. Which meant that he had actually been on the board for 2 and half years, almost three. Scotty Herriman said he would start by introducing himself and what he does. Scotty said he was a full-time farmer, and he farms about 2,000 acres in south Coffeerville. He also said that he is on the Nowata Conservation District board, has been a board member for almost 40 years. He is also the Chairman of the Oklahoma Conservation Commission for Area III, and it rotates every five years. He said OCC is separate from OACD because the Commission handles the monies that appropriate to them by the state for the conservation districts. He said that is why he is in attendance with OACD today. He said since he is a farmer, and loves farming, he understands that he is a "duck out of water" in Tulsa County. He said besides Tulsa County, Oklahoma County is the only other urban district location. He said the two counties are sort of "elite" districts, in the way of people. He said the two counties deal with things that the 80 plus rural districts don't. He said he understands the differences and that he is not here to judge or do anything other than clarify OACD's position. Scotty said Sarah Blaney does a lot of hard work keeping OACD running. Jimmy Emmons is getting ready to take over as the new OACD President at the end of February. He is extremely interested in not only Tulsa County and Oklahoma County, but egger to hit the ground running in all of Oklahoma's conservation districts. Jimmy Emmons said that he

had invited Scotty to this meeting, because he does live in the NE part of the state, and thought he could give a little background information on being a district board member as well as being a OCC Commissioner. He said that they wanted to come and answer any questions that TCCD had regarding funds distribution and the role that OACD plays in the day-to-day operation. He said that he had spent the morning at the State Capitol, with 40 new house members, trying to educate them on what conservation district do. He said he spoke about the different programs districts implement like education and outreach, water quality programs, watershed protection inspections. He said, given the challenges of the state budget, he would like to try to bring new members in, so the legislators can understand the roll of the districts. He said the state has 85 districts and 1 tribal district in the 77 counties. He said he understands, like Scotty said, Tulsa is a unique district in that TCCD provides a lot more educational outreach. More than either his or Scotty's more traditional district does. Jimmy said one of the things that OACD is going to do this year is to go to each of the five area directors' board meetings, so OACD can start to get a little closer to districts. The goal is to eventually start having more meetings like one so OACD can be on the same page as the district. Jimmy handed the floor over to Sarah Blaney. Sarah said OACD is a membership agency. OACD acts as an advocate and the 501(c)3 organization for all districts. OACD has five board members like all of the districts. All of the directors are eligible to run for any position on the OACD Board. They have to be a locally elected director to serve on the board. After that, the OACD Board sets the priorities for the year. The main function of OACD is to go out and get state appropriated funds for the conservation districts. Those funds go through the Oklahoma Conservation Commission, which are then, distributed to the 86 conservation districts across the state. She said OACD is responsible for organizing all of the area meetings, as well as the state meeting. Those meetings are meetings that give both directors and employees information, as well as network with surrounding counties. On top of trying to secure state money, she said, they also try to secure additional Federal dollars that would otherwise not be available to Oklahoma. Those funds can come partners like NRCS. Jana Black asked if those funds come from grants. Sarah said some of them have been grants, but most of them come in the form of cooperator agreements. Sarah said they have two cooperator agreements that they are working on. One with NRCS to establish a Soil Health Producers Group. The other is with FSA (Farm Service Agency). They are trying to get funds to the Muskogee Creek Nation, to establish a conservation district that provides education to their tribal members. Melissa Gray asked, when OACD is able to acquire those additional funds, how do they determine where those funds get distributed. Sarah said with the RCPP project (Healthy Soils Project), there were additional EQIP funds from NRCS for that project. She said she sent out information to all of the districts that said, if they had landowners that were EQIP eligible, they could apply to receive extra funds. There was a committee including members from OCC and OACD to determine where those extra funds went. She said there was a ranking process to determine need, but usually it is an open process. Sarah said they have another agreement they are working on with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, for about \$400,000 via NRCS's CSP and EQIP programs for pollinator habitats. She said that Oklahoma is one of nine states that are participating. There will be about \$38,000 in administrative funds that will be available to districts to

utilize. Jana asked if the funds will automatically distributed, or will it be something the districts will have to apply for. Sarah said if districts would like to try to secure some of those funds, they would have to apply for funding.

Jean Lemmon said that she would like to move the conversation in the direction of why TCCD wanted OACD to come and speak. She said she thought she might be able to help since she had experience with both OACD and TCCD. Jean said Tulsa County does not have a lot of money, and they do not get a lot of money, and Tulsa does not have a lot of large scale farmers. Given the unique situation Tulsa is in, they do not qualify to take advantage of some of those same funding sources that are available to other counties for those types of projects. TCCD is dealing with urban water quality, like stormwater pollution. So the question TCCD is asking itself when it comes time to pay OACD dues is, what benefit does TCCD receive when it pays the annual dues to join OACD, when they don't get anything in the way of support for programs relevant to what TCCD does. Sarah Blaney said one of the benefits TCCD gets, is the state appropriated funds. TCCD funding is secured through their advocacy and lobbying efforts. She said that is the same for all of the districts. She said unfortunately, state legislators don't say who gets what. They allocate a certain amount to OCC and they distribute accordingly. John Beasley said that Tulsa is not getting funds that other districts get. He said that when he joined the board, we had three positions, and now we have one. In particular, the Conservation Program Specialist position we had, was a huge loss to TCCD. Scott Grant who was the CPS, did a lot of outreach and was very good at. Especially, outreach in an urban setting. His last big project was an LID project. John said he was not sure how much OCC and OACD think about things like LID, when they talk about soil health programs. He said he understood that soil health, farming and ranching was the reason for the creation of the conservation districts, and subsequent creation of OCC. John said funding has been limited and more limited with each passing year that he has been on the board. Prime example was the Community Outreach Position. We had that position for 9-10 months and then all of a sudden, the funding for that position was cut. He said it takes a lot, and each of the board members do an number of things to try to make up for the fact that we have an office with, at this point by title, a District Secretary and that's it. John said funding and the loss of staff has been TCCD's biggest frustration over the years. He said he thought this current board may be more amiable than previous boards, to discuss OACD dues. Previous board members saw absolutely no benefit of paying the dues. Sarah said she would like to give a few examples of some of what OACD has done for TCCD. She said one thing that she offered to do that she said she had no applicants across the state, was a grant given by NACD It was a onetime \$50,000 Urban Initiative Grant. She said she sent it out to all the districts, as well as offered to write the grant for districts, and not one single district contacted me. Melissa said we actually applied for the grant, in partnership with UpWithTrees. She said that she never got the email from OACD about the grant, but saw it in the "This Week in Conservation". Unfortunately, we were not awarded the grant, but we did apply for it. Jimmy said he understood the frustration of the board. He said his district has been dealing with the loss of employees through attrition as well. That has been happening to districts across the state. He said

that is why OACD continues to reach out to legislators. OACD tries to demonstrate how important conservation districts are within the communities they serve.

Melissa Gray, said that she understood the purpose of OACD. She said she agreed with assessment that they are our voice when it comes to talking to the legislature. She asked Jean Lemmon, in her opinion, how informed is the representation from Tulsa County, about conservation issues. Jean said they are poorly informed. She said they don't see it as being very important. Jimmy said that was one of the things he was working on this morning. He took packets, to all of the new members, made by OCC and OACD with maps showing where their district/s were located within their area. It also invited them to the Legislative Reception and Dinner at the OACD State Meeting. He said they are trying reach out more to those representatives. He said they are going to try pushing the pollinators, and Monarch Butterflies protections to the urban legislators. He thought it would fit this area perfectly. Melissa said we have a tremendous amount of interest in protecting the pollinators in Tulsa. She said we are trying to push that with NRCS as well, with the Monarch Initiative they started. Cleon Bradford said he thinks there will be more interest in the EQIP program once more information is available. Scotty said they have reached out to a few legislators from this area that seem really interested in conservation. He said given that they have so much on their plates right now with the budget, agriculture is a lower priority. There are a lot of important issues and with the budget being uncertain, OACD is there to trying to make the case for all of the conservation districts. He said without that voice, conservation districts would slowly blow away. The new reality is that districts have to pull resources together to make sure that conservation work is continued. Sarah said that is important for OACD to talk to the legislators, but that it is also important to reach out as their constituents. They need to hear directly from the board, and staff. Melissa said that the Crow Creek Community hosted a field day at Crow Creek. One of the representatives attend, but is no longer in the state legislature. Jean said it was not well attend by Tulsa Representatives. In fact, one of the legislators live on Crow Creek, but did not attend the field day. Melissa said she understood that we need to work together with the common goal of protecting our natural resources in each of our communities. Scotty said that he has been on the district board for 40 years. He said it used to be a lot more fun, because there was more money to work with, but as time went on, funds were cut, and within the last few years, things have gotten really tight. Being on the board is not as fun anymore. He said it would be easier for him to say that the fight it too hard and I am done, but on the other hand, who else is going to fight the good fight. That is why he was still here. Jimmy said we just have to get creative.

Jean said that she was going to the state meeting, and she would be delighted to take up to 3 people with her to the State meeting. She said that she was going drive to and from the meeting both Monday and Tuesday and she would take whoever needed a ride. She said she is not staying the night, nor the banquet, but that is would not be a problem.

Jimmy said he would like us to help them to develop programs and materials to give to the legislators, before they get distracted with other things, to show that we need help.

We are important just like any other issue. Sarah said that if we find a grant that we would like to apply for, she has offered this to districts over the years, she would help us write the grant. Her background is fundraising, and grant writing. Gabrial Parker said she had no idea she wrote grants, and said she would definitely use her help on that. John said we have things that come through here periodically that require a grant proposal. He said we just do not have the man power or time to write these all the time.

Jimmy said that his goal as the, soon-to-be OACD president, is to get more involved with the districts. Travel around to the board meetings and talk with directors, to better the lines of communication. He said in the past, there have been communication issues and that he would like to fix that in the near future. Jana asked what lines of communications he was comfortable doing. Jimmy said he does it all. Email, phone, fax, even TV. He also said that he wants to go to the districts that have not been paying dues, and talk to them and show them what their dues go towards. Some district board members never even see their invoice. Melissa said, since she has been on the board, she has gotten notification of the dues. So notification of dues is not part of why we don't pay the dues. We just don't have a lot of extra funds to spare.

Scotty said he understood that problem. His district is faced with that every month. He said he appreciated them for sticking it out. He also appreciated the new members who are sticking around as well, even though they did not know fully what they were walking into. Sarah said that she provided some handouts that explain the different state revenue streams. Please see attached handouts for more information.

Zach Kilburn asked how long it had been since Tulsa paid their dues. Sarah said she had been with OACD for 6 years and she has never seen dues paid by TCCD. She said that when Gabrial emailed her with the invitation to come to the meeting today, she jumped on the invitation.

Zach said that he doesn't want to go off of a past record or someone else's opinions. He said that he would like to try paying the dues and see where the relationship goes before he would be comfortable making the decision to not pay the dues. He said that we should be strong advocates of what we want and what we need, and he didn't think we should base our decision off of previous board members. With that being said, he said we should discuss it as a board and reach a decision.

Jana Black asked what kinds of topics OACD would be discussing in relation to an urban setting. Sarah said they set their legislative priorities in the fall prior to the start of the session. She said right now they are talking about the state appropriation levels. Mainly trying to keep it at the same level and or increasing it. The other is trying to get the state to match funds that have been given by the Federal government for dam repair. We have about 9 Million in Federal funds that we will only get if the state matches the same amount.

Jimmy said OACD's goal with this discussion is to open the lines of communication as well as build a better relationship with TCCD, so we can bring in more support for the conservation issues in Tulsa County. No further action needed to be taken at this time.

Sarah Blaney, Jimmy Emmons, and Scotty Herrmine said they would like to stay for the duration of the meeting.

B. TCCD Monthly Outreach Report

Jean said that she would like to give an update on the Crow Creek Community. She said that we have been having a lot of work days on Crow Creek. She gave a little background information on the creek for Sarah, Jimmy and Scotty. Jean said we went out on the 3rd to the City of Tulsa's Green Wates site, and dug up wildflowers and native grasses to be planted on the 4th in the meadow. There were not a lot of us but it was very productive. Jean passed around a few pictures of the crew on Saturday morning. It was cold on Saturday, but it was a great work day. She said we had some cub scouts helping. The two helped mix wildflower seed and sand together. She said him and Julie Monnot's son had a blast running around. She said when we have one of these events, she will send the notification out, and she gets the most amazing responses back. It feels like we are making a difference. She said now that things are moving along, other groups are asking us what other projects we have in the works that they can help support. The hope is that if all goes well, we could do this on many other city owned lots around Tulsa. Melissa asked what the next step is. Jean said the next step will probably be the laying of the Buffalo grass. We were thinking around March 27th, but nothing concrete. Gabriel said the only thing she really had was the upcoming Home and Garden Show. She said that she has a meeting with Julie Monnot from the City of Tulsa tomorrow, to discuss the show as well as the Earth Day events going on. John said he heard back from Julie yesterday on whether or not the Earth Day Community Event is scheduled and he said no one has heard about it yet. So at this point he was not sure what was going on with that. Gabriel said tentatively, the creek cleanup is scheduled for May 6th. Not sure of all the details yet but will keep the board posted.

C. Discussion and Acceptance of District Conservationist Agency Report

After a brief discussion, John Beasley made a motion to accept the consent agenda as presented. Zach Kilburn 2nd the motion. Nays: None. The motion carries.

D. Jana Black's TCCD Appointed Position Expiration 6/30/2017

Gabriel Parker said she received an email from Crystal Clemens from OCC about director's whose terms will expire June 30, 2017. Gabriel said she wanted to let the board know. Jana asked if her position was the elected position or appointed. Gabriel said her position was the appointed position and that she replaced John Beasley when his term expired in June of 2015. No further action needed to be taken at this time.

E. Zach Kilburn's TCCD Elected Position #1 Expiration 6/30/2017

As with the previous agenda item, Zach's term will expire on June, 30 2017 as well. His director position is the elected position. Gabriel said in the March meeting we will need

to set the dates for publishing notices of filing period and election in the Tulsa Area newspapers. No further action needed to be taken at this time.

F. TACF Board Meeting Update

Melissa Gray explained that TACF stands for Tulsa Area Conservation Foundation and they are the non-profit organization that raises money for TCCD. Most years they help TCCD host the Resource Management Conference (RMC). Last year the RMC raised about \$7,000 and the year before about \$9,000. That money is used to help support the district with anywhere from staff, to outreach programs. Some of the topics included industrial stormwater discharges, to developer stormwater permits. Gabriel said the other thing that was of note was the request from Cheryl Cheadle and possible grants to support sending area kids to Camp Loughridge. She said it costs about \$30.00 per student to attend during the day, and many kids cannot pay that. She wanted run the idea of funding mini scholarships to help send kids to the center through TACF. She said Cheryl made it sound like she would help fundraise, but it was unclear of the overall idea she was talking about. Other than that, nothing else to report. No further action needed to be taken at this time.

G. OACD State Meeting Registration

After a brief discussion, Zach Kilburn made a motion to approve two early bird registration fees, one for Gabriel Parker and one Director to attend the OACD State meeting. Jana Black 2nd the motion. Nays: None. The motion carries.

H. TCCD Table Cloth Purchase/Printing Information

Gabriel Parker said she had researched getting our current table cloths printed on, but many of the places said they do not have the ability to print in house. John Beasley said he understood, and that our table cloths are not necessarily the best quality. Gabriel said she looked at the option of getting a table cloth runner. It is about two feet wide, and six feet long. The runner would lay over the top and middle of the table. Gabriel said she could get two to three between \$50 and \$100 dollars. It would be a lot cheaper to get the runners than the whole table cloths. Maybe in the future we can look at getting better table cloths, but right now it is not feasible to spend the money on. After a brief discussion, John Beasley made a motion to approve the purchase of table cloth runners, with a request for reimbursement from the Tulsa Area Conservation Foundation. Jana Black 2nd the motion. Nays: None. The motion carries.

I. This Week in Conservation

Gabriel said this was just an FYI. No further action needed to be taken at this time.

- 7. New Business:** Jana Black wanted to briefly mention the Sustainability Conference on the 22nd at TCC Metro Campus at 9AM. She thought she would pass the information along and see if anyone could attend. She said it was free and open to the public. Gabriel said she had a dentist appointment in the morning, but could be there afterwards. No further action needed to be taken at this time.

8. Public Comments:

Scotty Herriman just wanted to let us know that he appreciates and respect us for our unique area. He said there are challenges being in Tulsa, and he respects the way we are carrying Tulsa County given those challenges. He said he knows it is not easy, and a lot of you are new, but we are here to help as friends and as conservation family. Melissa said that we appreciate the time they took to come visit with us.

9. Adjourn:

Meeting adjourned at 6:01 PM

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1:18 PM
02/01/17
Accrual Basis

Tulsa County Conservation District
Profit & Loss
January 2017

	<u>Jan 17</u>
Income	
Administrative Income	0.11
OCC Reimbursements	<u>4,206.29</u>
Total Income	4,206.40
Expense	
Administrative Expense	109.74
Employee Benefits	191.28
Office Supplies	14.29
Payroll	1,605.36
Payroll Tax	731.61
Telephone and Internet	123.28
Travel	<u>35.86</u>
Total Expense	<u>2,811.42</u>
Net Income	<u><u>1,394.98</u></u>

1:18 PM
02/01/17
Accrual Basis

Tulsa County Conservastion District
Profit & Loss Detail
January 2017

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
Income								
Administrative Income								
Deposit	1/31/2017		Arvest	Interest Pay...		Arvest Checki...	0.11	0.11
Total Administrative Income							0.11	0.11
OCC Reimbursements								
Deposit	1/4/2017		OCC	January 2017...		Arvest Checki...	2,000.14	2,000.14
Deposit	1/23/2017		OCC	February 201...		Arvest Checki...	2,206.15	4,206.29
Total OCC Reimbursements							4,206.29	4,206.29
Total Income							4,206.40	4,206.40
Expense								
Aministrative Expense								
Check	1/12/2017		Wal-Mart	Board Meetin...		Arvest Checki...	9.74	9.74
Check	1/26/2017	8511	HBA	2017 HBA H...		Arvest Checki...	100.00	109.74
Total Aministrative Expense							109.74	109.74
Employee Benefits								
Check	1/3/2017	8507	OCC	January 2017...		Arvest Checki...	191.28	191.28
Total Employee Benefits							191.28	191.28
Office Supplies								
Check	1/13/2017		Office Depot	Office Suppli...		Arvest Checki...	14.29	14.29
Total Office Supplies							14.29	14.29
Payroll								
Check	1/13/2017	8510	Gabriel S Parker	January 1-15...		Arvest Checki...	802.68	802.68
Check	1/31/2017	8512	Gabriel S Parker	January 16-3...		Arvest Checki...	802.68	1,605.36
Total Payroll							1,605.36	1,605.36
Payroll Tax								
Check	1/10/2017		IRS	941 Tax Pay...		Arvest Checki...	646.61	646.61
Check	1/18/2017		Oklahoma Tax Com...	December 20...		Arvest Checki...	85.00	731.61
Total Payroll Tax							731.61	731.61
Telephone and Internet								
Check	1/30/2017		COX Communicatio...	January 2017...		Arvest Checki...	123.28	123.28
Total Telephone and Internet							123.28	123.28
Travel								
Check	1/13/2017	8509	Gabriel S Parker	December 20...		Arvest Checki...	35.86	35.86
Total Travel							35.86	35.86
Total Expense							2,811.42	2,811.42
Net Income							1,394.98	1,394.98

1:20 PM
02/01/17
Accrual Basis

Tulsa County Conservation District
Profit & Loss
July 2016 through January 2017

	<u>Jul '16 - Jan 17</u>
Income	
Administrative Income	5,200.91
Cost-Share Reimbursements	2,429.39
OCC Reimbursements	<u>18,499.32</u>
Total Income	26,129.62
Expense	
Administrative Expense	811.69
Cost-Share Payments	4,445.63
Employee Benefits	1,098.96
Office Supplies	45.56
Outreach Programs	72.92
Payroll	11,796.48
Payroll Tax	5,158.71
Postage	47.00
Professional Fees	545.00
Telephone and Internet	861.97
Travel	<u>670.53</u>
Total Expense	<u>25,554.45</u>
Net Income	<u><u>575.17</u></u>



P O BOX 1670
LOWELL AR 72745

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

TULSA COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
6660 S SHERIDAN RD STE 120
TULSA OK 74133-1768

Statement Ending 01/31/2017

TULSA COUNTY CONSERVATION

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Customer Number

Managing Your Accounts



24-HOUR
ACCOUNT INFO (800) 601-8655
LINE



CUSTOMER
SERVICE (866) 952-9523



MAILING
ADDRESS PO BOX 799
LOWELL AR 72745



WEBSITE www.arvest.com

Summary of Accounts

Account Type	Account Number	Ending Balance
NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING		\$2,712.70
Total Current Value		\$2,712.70

NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING

Account Summary

Date	Description	Amount
01/01/2017	Beginning Balance	\$1,317.72
	3 Credit(s) This Period	\$4,206.40
	10 Debit(s) This Period	\$2,811.42
01/31/2017	Ending Balance	\$2,712.70

Interest Summary

Description	Amount
Annual Percentage Yield Earned	0.00%
Interest Days	0
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Interest Paid This Period	\$0.11
Interest Paid Year-to-Date	\$0.11
Interest Withheld Year-to-Date	\$0.00

DORMANCY: A MONTHLY FEE WILL BEGIN IF NO ACTIVITY FOR 12 MONTHS.

Electronic Credits

Date	Description	Amount
01/04/2017	VENDOR PAYMENTS MISC REIMB TULSA COUNTY CONSERVAT	\$2,000.14
01/23/2017	VENDOR PAYMENTS MISC REIMB TULSA COUNTY CONSERVAT	\$2,206.15

Other Credits

Date	Description	Amount
01/31/2017	INTEREST PMT	\$0.11

Electronic Debits

Date	Description	Amount
01/10/2017	IRS USATAXPYMT TULSA COUNTY CONSERVAT	-\$646.61
01/12/2017	708178 POS PIN PUR FROM CHK Wal-Mart Super Center TULSA, OK 5411	-\$9.74
01/13/2017	OFFICE DEPOT ONLINE PMT TULSA CO CONSERVATION	-\$14.29
01/18/2017	TAX PAYMENTS OK TAX PMT	-\$85.00



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TULSA COUNTY CONSERVATION

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NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING

Electronic Debits (continued)

Date	Description	Amount
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01/30/2017	COX COMM TUL BANK DRAFT Tulsa County Conservat	-\$123.28
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Checks Cleared

Check Nbr	Date	Amount	Check Nbr	Date	Amount	Check Nbr	Date	Amount
8507	01/03/2017	\$191.28	8510	01/13/2017	\$802.68	8512	01/31/2017	\$802.68
8509*	01/13/2017	\$35.86	8511	01/26/2017	\$100.00			

* Indicates skipped check number

Daily Balances

Date	Amount	Date	Amount	Date	Amount
12/31/2016	\$1,317.72	01/12/2017	\$2,470.23	01/26/2017	\$3,638.55
01/03/2017	\$1,126.44	01/13/2017	\$1,617.40	01/30/2017	\$3,515.27
01/04/2017	\$3,126.58	01/18/2017	\$1,532.40	01/31/2017	\$2,712.70
01/10/2017	\$2,479.97	01/23/2017	\$3,738.55		



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MAILING
ADDRESS PO BOX 799
LOWELL AR 72745



WEBSITE www.arvest.com

Summary of Accounts

Account Type	Account Number	Ending Balance
NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING		\$83.10
Total Current Value		\$83.10

NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING

Account Summary

Date	Description	Amount
01/01/2017	Beginning Balance	\$83.10
	0 Credit(s) This Period	\$0.00
	0 Debit(s) This Period	\$0.00
01/31/2017	Ending Balance	\$83.10

DORMANCY: A MONTHLY FEE WILL BEGIN IF NO ACTIVITY FOR 12 MONTHS.

Daily Balances

Date	Amount
12/31/2016	\$83.10



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Account Type	Account Number	Ending Balance
NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING		\$7,042.01
Total Current Value		\$7,042.01

NON-PROFIT INTEREST CHECKING

Account Summary

Date	Description	Amount
01/01/2017	Beginning Balance	\$8,464.78
	1 Credit(s) This Period	\$0.35
	1 Debit(s) This Period	\$1,423.12
01/31/2017	Ending Balance	\$7,042.01

Interest Summary

Description	Amount
Annual Percentage Yield Earned	0.00%
Interest Days	0
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Interest Paid This Period	\$0.35
Interest Paid Year-to-Date	\$0.35
Interest Withheld Year-to-Date	\$0.00

DORMANCY: A MONTHLY FEE WILL BEGIN IF NO ACTIVITY FOR 12 MONTHS.

Other Credits

Date	Description	Amount
01/31/2017	INTEREST PMT	\$0.35

Checks Cleared

Check Nbr	Date	Amount
6093	01/26/2017	\$1,423.12

* Indicates skipped check number

Daily Balances

Date	Amount	Date	Amount	Date	Amount
12/31/2016	\$8,464.78	01/26/2017	\$7,041.66	01/31/2017	\$7,042.01



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Summary of Accounts

Account Type	Account Number	Ending Balance
BUSINESS MONEY MARKET		\$15,574.53
Total Current Value		\$15,574.53

BUSINESS MONEY MARKET

Account Summary

Date	Description	Amount
01/01/2017	Beginning Balance	\$15,573.21
	1 Credit(s) This Period	\$1.32
	0 Debit(s) This Period	\$0.00
01/31/2017	Ending Balance	\$15,574.53

Interest Summary

Description	Amount
Annual Percentage Yield Earned	0.00%
Interest Days	0
Interest Earned	\$0.00
Interest Paid This Period	\$1.32
Interest Paid Year-to-Date	\$1.32
Interest Withheld Year-to-Date	\$0.00

DORMANCY: A MONTHLY FEE WILL BEGIN IF NO ACTIVITY FOR 24 MONTHS.

Other Credits

Date	Description	Amount
01/31/2017	INTEREST PMT	\$1.32

Daily Balances

Date	Amount	Date	Amount
12/31/2016	\$15,573.21	01/31/2017	\$15,574.53

ACCOUNT ID:
FILING FREQUENCY: Quarterly

FILING PERIOD: December 31, 2016
DUE DATE: January 20, 2017
RECEIVED DATE: January 19, 2017

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OKLAHOMA EMPLOYERS WITHHOLDING TAX RETURN
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TULSA CO CONSERVATION

	Number of Employees: <u>1</u>
	----- Dollars ----- -- Cents --
1. Wages Paid	<u>\$6,853.71</u>
2. Tax Withheld	<u>\$255.00</u>
3. Interest (+)	<u>\$0.00</u>
4. Penalty (+)	<u>\$0.00</u>
5. Total Due (=)	<u>\$255.00</u>

October, November, December 2016 Report

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Use this form July 1, 2013 to June 30

Conservation District:

Month & Year

Day of Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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Conservation Planning

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Outreach for Farm Bill Programs

[illegible]

Administrative Assistance for Farm Bill Programs

[illegible]

Farm Bill Contracting

[illegible]

Other Farm Bill Activities (add as needed)	
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Estimated number of hours all district staff worked this month assisting with Farm Bill delivery: **35 Hours**

I certify that the above items as marked have been accomplished according to the terms of this agreement and meet with my full s

Jana Black 3-16-17
ervation District Board Representative (Signature & Date)

Conservation District Board Representative (Signature & Date)

Wesley R. ... 3/16/17
NRCS District Conservationist (Signature & Date)

NRCS District Conservationist (Signature & Date)

1. **OACD is the host, coordinator, and financially responsible party for the State Meeting and the 5 Area Meetings that are held each year. These meetings are held specifically to provide districts and directors with educational opportunities about key topics in conservation in Oklahoma. Examples of what does goes for specifically for those events:**
 - a. **Identifying key educational topics and information, selecting the format for presentation, securing speakers/panelists for all topics, handling all logistics for state meeting and assisting with logistics for each area meeting, producing all press releases and informational documents for districts to use, evaluation of all topics discussed, speakers, locations, and determination of how to improve upon the next meeting(s).**
 - b. **Organizing and paying for all awards for district directors, employees, youth contest and annual awards. Securing judges for all contests, deciding and implementing the application process, communicating all awards information to districts and directors.**
 - c. **Hosting (paying for, organizing, inviting legislators and key stakeholders across the state) the Legislative banquet and reception at the state meeting to allow district directors and employees the opportunity to speak with their legislative representation in a friendly environment.**
2. **OACD is the unifying voice for all of Oklahoma's 85 state conservation and 1 tribal conservation districts to the state legislature.**
 - a. **OACD is the advocacy arm of districts that fights for state appropriation dollars for districts, special funds for unique situations, such as, dam repairs needed following flooding in 2015, and the continued dedicated funding to districts from the gross production tax.**
 - b. **OACD secures the annual state appropriation that funds districts. In 2016 that was, \$9.3 million for districts through the state legislature. These funds are then allocated through the conservation commission. How do we do that?:**
 - i. **OACD hires and pays for all bill tracking, advocacy and outreach on behalf of districts to the state legislature which is approximately a cost of \$25,000/year.**
 - c. **What have you done for me lately?:**
 - i. **In 2016, a year when on average state agencies saw a budget reduction of 6%, the conservation districts received a budget reduction of 2.3%.**
 - ii. **In 2016, the sunset or deadline for the gross production tax funding (approximately \$2 million a year for districts) was successfully extended from 2016 to 2019.**
3. **OACD secures additionally federal dollars for Oklahoma that would not otherwise be allocated to the state. These funds go directly to assisting producers with implementing conservation practices. The examples below are from 2015 to present.**
 - a. **\$96,000 for implementation of soil health practices and cover crops that goes directly to producers beginning in 2015. \$5,000 of which is allocated to key districts that are assisting with the project. (2015-2018)**

- b. \$445,000 over five years for habitat improvement of the monarch butterfly and beneficial pollinators. ~ \$38,000/year will be allocated to local districts to assist with implementation of the project. (2017-2022)
 - c. \$70,000 to support a producer led soil health network. (2016-2018)
 - d. \$35,000 to assist the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Conservation District with identification of landowners and education about private lands conservation. (2017-2018)
 - e. OACD assists partners with securing federal dollars that benefit private lands conservation. Examples include Oklahoma State University's Conservation Innovation Grant for demonstration farms, the Oklahoma Conservation Commission's Regional Conservation Partnership Program for water quality improvement and numerous more.
- 4. OACD is the host, fiscal agent, and responsible party for the National Land and Range Judging Contest. Dues support goes to:
 - a. Coordinating over 750 children from over 35 states that come to Oklahoma to learn about the soil and ecology of our state for 4 days in May of every year. This contest costs approximately \$50,000/year to host. It's a great educational opportunity for children and a wonderful partnership opportunity for districts to build relationships with key stakeholders such as OSU Extension, the Noble Foundation, Farm Credit, the Sirloin Club, etc.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS

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OKLAHOMA SOIL HEALTH PRODUCER NETWORK



OUR GOAL

To connect Oklahoma agriculture producers that are interested in building healthy soils with peers to share resources, ideas, and opportunities.

OUR PLAN

To connect producers through locally led groups in five areas of Oklahoma. We will connect producers through traditional media, technology, in-person workshops and demonstration field days. The networks will be a place for those interested in soil health to share best management practices, tell success stories, ask questions, and learn from peers about how to improve their own operations.

WHY GET INVOLVED

Do you want to try new conservation practices like no-till or cover crops to improve yields and reduce inputs, but you're not sure how to get started? Have you started doing conservation practices, but your neighbors are looking at you funny in the Co-op or at the café? Have you already implemented soil health practices and you want to share what you're seeing with other folks and tell your story?

**For more information about the Oklahoma Soil Health Producer Network
visit OACD's website at okconservation.org
or contact Sarah Blaney at sarahblaney@okconservation.org**



THE OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS

provides leadership, resources, and partnership opportunities for conservation districts and those who manage the land to enhance our natural resources. OACD supports voluntary, incentive-driven natural resources conservation programs that benefit all citizens.

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PRODUCER SOIL HEALTH TRACK AT THE OACD STATE MEETING

Join farmers and ranchers from across Oklahoma to learn more about soil health. This workshop will run from **8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.** on **Tuesday, February 28, 2017** at the Embassy Suites Downtown/Medical Center in Oklahoma City, OK.

Topics & Speakers include:

"Utilizing Soil Health Practices to Increase Farm Profits."
Russell Hedrick, JRH Grain Farms from Hickory, N.C.



"Managing Weeds with a Population-Based Approach"
Dr. Randy Anderson, Agriculture Research Services, Brookings, S.D.



"From No-Till to Higher Functioning Agro-Ecological Systems" Adam Daugherty, USDA-NRCS, Coffee County, TN

"Assessing Soil Health" with Dr. Jason Warren,
Oklahoma State University

"Soil Testing for Soil Health" Dr. Rick Haney, ARS, Temple, TX (via webinar)



"Applying Soil Health Principles on Grazing Lands" Steve Glasgow, USDA-NRCS



"How Healthy Soils can help your Operation Weather Climate Change"
Dr. Cait Rottler



REGISTRATION FOR THE WORKSHOP AND LUNCH IS \$40

**FOR A FULL AGENDA AND TO REGISTER VISIT:
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TCCD Monthly Outreach and Activities Report January 2017



Meetings:

01/11/2017	Crow Creek leadership Meeting
01/12/2017	TCCD Board Meeting
01/18/2017	NRCS TCCD/Mayes County All Staff Meeting

Upcoming Meetings

02/08/2017	TACF Board Meeting
02/09/2017	TCCD Board Meeting
02/10/2017	H&G Show Planning Meeting with Julie Monnot
02/26-2/28	OACD State Meeting

Special Events:

02/23/2017	OK Farmers Market & Agritourism Conference
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Up Coming Events:

02/20/2017	President's Day – Office Closed
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Upcoming Deadlines:

02/24-2017	NRCS: Statewide NRCS EQIP Ranking Deadline
03/01/2017	Ranking Field Visits Completed By
03/03/2017	Applications Marked Pre-Approved Deadline
03/10/2017	Prioritized Ranking Due National Easement Division

Work Duties Performed:

- ❖ Assemble Agenda and Minutes for Meetings
- ❖ Answer phones
- ❖ Cost-Share Year 17 Assistance
- ❖ TCCD/TACF Website Updates
- ❖ Email Correspondences
- ❖ Bill Pay
- ❖ 2016-2017 Tax Prep
- ❖ NRCS Contract Labels
- ❖ TCCD File Organization
- ❖ NRCS Scanning E-File Maintenance and Labeling
- ❖ Office Mail
- ❖ Update Office Calendars

TULSA COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
TULSA F.O. NRCS REPORT
February 9, 2017

Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)

FY17 Application Received (8)
FY17 Application cutoff date Feb 3, 2017

Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP)

FY17 Applications (52)
FY17 Eligible (50)
FY17 Pending Eligibility (2)

Local Fund Pools

Local Fund Pools Activity	Due Date	Responsible Party
Applications Ranked	March 3, 2016	DC
Pre-Approved and Letters Sent	As pre-approved - no later than March 10, 2017	DC or PL
Submitted for Second Level Review	May 19, 2017	DC
Contracts Obligated	June 2, 2017	ASTC (FO)

State Wide Fund Pools

(BF, SDA, Lagoon Closure, AFO/CAFO, IWC, Forestry)

Activity	Due Date	Responsible
Applications Ranked	February 24, 2017	DC
Applications marked Pre-Approved	March 3, 2017	SO
Pre-approval letters sent	When pre-approved	DC
Submitted for Second Level Review	May 19, 2017	DC

FY2017 ACEP-Wetland Reserve Easement Program

Scheduled visit for ranking application 2/15/17
Ranking Field Visits Completed by 3/1/17
Prioritized ranking due to National Easement Division 3/10/17

Outreach/Meetings

Attended Mayes County Cattlemen's Association Dinner 2/2/17
Attended OK Civil rights Advisory Quarterly Meeting 2/2/17
Attended Team Meeting 1/25/17
Conducted Joint Staff meeting 1/18/17
Plan to attend Mandatory DC Meeting @ OACD 2/28/17

79th Annual OACD State Meeting Agenda

February 26, 27, and 28

Sunday February 26, 2017

- 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. – Registration, Trade Show set-up, silent auction set-up
- 1:00 p.m. - OACDE Executive Board Meeting
- 1:30 p.m. - State Speech Contest Divisions I & II
- 2:00 p.m. - OACD Resolutions Committee Meeting
- 3:00 p.m. - OACD Nominations Committee Meeting
- 4:00 p.m. - OACD & OACDE Youth Awards Program
- 5:00 p.m. - Inspiration Hour with Greg Scott and music by Jimmy & Larry Ford and Jimmy Emmons
- 7:30 p.m. – Social Game Night with OACDE

Monday February 27, 2017

- 7:00 a.m. - OACDE Program with Sean Wallace from the Oklahoma Public Employees Association
- 7:00 a.m. - Registration for trade show and conference
- 8:00 a.m. - Trade show opens & silent auction
- 9:00 a.m. - 1st General Session with Mike Brown, Executive Director of the National Association of State Conservation Agencies
 “Why Conservation Districts Matter”
- 10:00 a.m. - Break
- 10:15 a.m. - Concurrent Sessions with track options for employees, NRCS and directors
 - “What you need to know about being a district director” with Mike Brown, Executive Director of NASCA
 - “Accomplished Stars – Higher Goals – District Employee Training: watershed PDM3 Forms, OK Maps, IT Phone Training and more!”
 - “Conservation Planning in 2017” with Gary O’Neill, OK State Conservationist
- 10:30 a.m. – Auxiliary Program “Making a Succulent Dish Garden” with Casey Hentges, host of Oklahoma Gardening
- 12:00 a.m. – Lunch with Dr. Jim Chamberlain, Co-Director of the WaTER Center at OU
- 1:00 p.m. – NRCS Partnership Awards, Director & Employee Service Awards, OK Prescribed Fire Association Awards and Auxiliary Scholarship
- 1:45 p.m. – Auxiliary departs for Governor’s Mansion tour
- 2:45 p.m. - Concurrent Sessions of Business Meetings
 - Natural Resources Conservation Services
 - Oklahoma Association of Conservation District – presentation of the 2017 Legislative Agenda, Awards Discussion
 - Oklahoma Association of Conservation District Employees – presentation of the 2017 Legislative Agenda, Awards Discussion
- 6:00 p.m. - Legislative Reception
- 7:00 p.m. - Legislative Banquet & Awards
 - Employee of the Year
 - Hall of Fame Awards
 - President's Award
 - 2016 Demonstration Farm Awardees
 - The 2nd Annual "Mike Thralls Memorial Scholarship" Awardees
 - Outstanding Cooperator, Director and District
- 8:00 p.m. - Live Auction

Tuesday March 1, 2016

7:30 a.m. - OACD Past President's Breakfast

8:00 a.m. - Tradeshow opens

8:00 a.m. - Pesticide Applicators Workshop

8:30 a.m. - 2nd General Session "*Blue River Water Quality Project*" with Jona Tucker, Preserve Director for the Nature Conservancy

Announcement of 2016 OACD Executive Board Members

9:30 a.m. – Concurrent Sessions

 "Utilizing Soil Health Practices to Increase Farm Profits" Russell Hedrick, JRH Grain Farms

 "Educational Focus for Districts"

10:15 a.m. – Concurrent Sessions

 "Conversion to Cover Crops" Adam Daughtery, Coffee County, TN District Conservationist

 "How Districts can become involved with OK Monarch Efforts" Katie Hawk, Coordinator for Monarch Summit

11:00 a.m. – Break

11:15 a.m. – Concurrent Sessions

 "District Conservationist Training" Gary O'Neill, OK State Conservationist

 "Utilizing Cover Crops for Weed Management" Dr. Randy Anderson, Agriculture Research Services, South Dakota

Noon – Lunch*

 District employees and district directors can purchase Tuesday lunch tickets at cost for \$30.00; lunch is included in the \$40 Tuesday daily registration fee.

1:00 p.m. "How Healthy Soils can help your Operation Weather Climate Change" Dr. Cait Rottler, Agriculture Research Services, Oklahoma

1:30 p.m. – "Haney Soil Health Test: how to use it on your operation" Dr. Rick Haney, ARS, Texas (Invited)

2:00 p.m. – "OSU Soil Health Assessment Tool" Dr. Jason Warren, Oklahoma State University

2:30 p.m. – "Soil Health on Grazing Lands" Steve Glasgow, USDA-NRCS

3:00 p.m. – Producer Network Concurrent Breakouts



REGISTRATION

79th Annual Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts Meeting
February 26, 27, 28, 2017

Embassy Suites Downtown/Medical Center – OKC, OK

Please Print

REGISTRANT NAME: _____

TITLE & DISTRICT (IF APPLICABLE): _____

NAME TO APPEAR ON NAME BADGE: _____

EMAIL: _____

SPOUSE NAME: (If attending) _____

PACKAGES

	No.	Fee	Amount
Pre Registration (before February 10, 2017) <u>No meals are included</u>	_____	\$ 125.00	_____
Registration (after February 10, 2017) <u>No meals are included</u>	_____	\$ 160.00	_____
Pre-Registration Package (not available after February 10, 2017) (Includes Registration, 1 Monday Lunch and 1 Legislative Banquet)	_____	\$ 194.00	_____
Registration Package (available only until February 22, 2017) (Includes Registration, 1 Monday Lunch and 1 Legislative Banquet)	_____	\$ 218.00	_____
Spouse Registration Package (available until February 22, 2017; no refunds after Feb. 17th) (Includes 1 Monday Lunch, 1 Legislative Banquet, & Auxiliary program)	_____	\$ 125.00	_____

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Conservation Game Night (Sunday night social activity)	_____	\$ 0.00	_____
Monday Luncheon	_____	\$ 46.00	_____
Monday Legislative Banquet	_____	\$ 52.00	_____
Auxiliary Programs	_____	\$ 30.00	_____

Legislative Banquet Sponsorship (select one): \$25 \$50 \$75 \$100 Other: _____

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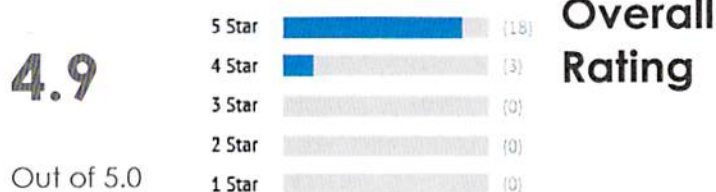
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This Week in Conservation



This is an internal newsletter intended for Conservation Commission and conservation district staff, directors, and partners.



Happy New Year!

Greetings,

To say 2016 was challenging is like saying we had a little election. Eastern Oklahoma saw 2016 come in with record flood damage from late December 2015 storms. The southeast saw periods of extreme drought interrupted by short wet spells. The southwest has been wet with wheat harvest delays and huge cotton yields. And, as Karl Jett reminds me, the northwest and panhandle are back to crazy weather and drought.

But, as we know in Oklahoma the weather will always throw us a curve. The Conservation Movement began out of greatest weather catastrophe our nation has known, the Dust Bowl. From our flood control program to and water quality success we have focused on how we can modify our land management to protect and restore our natural resources. Oklahoma's conservation history is full of amazing achievements. These successes were attained by people living in challenging times with access to limited resources. 2016 hit us hard with multiple budget cuts, open staff positions, and smaller programs. But 2016 also saw the glimmer of a bright future. The legislative session brought the renewal of our Conservation Infrastructure Fund, to continue our cost share program and provide for District operations. In a year of appropriations cuts we received \$1,800,000 in emergency funds to repair severely damaged flood control structures. Our water quality 319 program reported an even greater number of success stories cleaning up our streams and removing them from the impaired (polluted) list. And perhaps one of most exciting trends of 2016 was the growing energy behind Soil Health education and adoption across Oklahoma.

So as the New Year begins let us focus on the future. Pledge with me to renew our resolve to care for our soil and water as we would for our children. Healthy soil and clean water are the greatest legacy we can leave them.

May God Bless each of You in the coming year.

Trey Lam, Executive Director
Oklahoma Conservation Commission
405-837-0146

Herriman Ranks 2nd in 2016 Corn Yield Contest

The **National Corn Yield Contest** results are in. OCC Commissioner, Scotty Herriman of Nowata CCD ranked second in Oklahoma for **non-irrigated no-till/strip-till corn yields**. He grew DEKALB with a yield of 170 bu/ac. **Fun fact:** no-tillers have consistently been at the top of this competition. Last year the world record for corn yields (532 bu/ac) was set by a no-tiller in Virginia.

Conservation Calendar of Events



Date	Event	Location	District	Contact
Jan 13	KNID Agrifest (Enid Farm Show, 2 days)	Enid	Garfield CCD	580-237-1390
Jan 19	Project WET Facilitators Workshop (2 days)	OKC		405-522-4739
Jan 19	Central OK Soil Health Seminar	El Reno	E. Canadian CCD	517-763-8609
Jan 24	No Till on the Plains Annual Conference	Salina, KS		785-210-4549
Jan 27	Blue Thumb Training for New Volunteers	OKC University	Oklahoma CCD	405-522-4738

District Excellence in Communications Submissions Sought

OCC would like to recognize districts that excelled in communicating their efforts in 2016. Instructions for how and what to submit for consideration for an award were emailed to districts on December 23.

Deadline for 2016 submissions is January 31

Award winners will be notified by February 10.

Awards will be presented during the luncheon at the State Meeting on February 27.

The Oklahoma Press Association partners will be assisting with judging submissions, so just entering the contest is a great way to solicit press interest in your district. **Questions, please email or call: Lisa Knauf Owen at 405 521-6797.**

Lisa.Knauf@conservation.ok.gov

State Meeting Inspiration Hour

During the 2017 **OACD State Meeting** Inspiration Hour on Sunday, February 26, there will be a remembrance for conservation leaders who passed away during the 2016 calendar year. Please help us make certain they are recognized by providing us with the names of your district directors or district employees (current or former) who passed away during 2016.

Thank you so much for helping us with this tribute.

Send information **by January 31** to:

Lisa Knauf Owen

Lisa.Knauf@conservation.ok.gov

Sally Sawyer passed away January 1. A memorial was held on January 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Carnegie.

Sally was past president of the OACD Women's Auxiliary.

She was named a "Friend of Conservation" by OACD and inducted into the Oklahoma Conservation Hall of Fame. She had also held positions with NACD. Her husband was a past director of the West Caddo CD.

District Director Responsibilities: A 10-Minute Guide Series

Guide No. 19 - Code of Ethics

OCC, Conservation Districts and the **OACD** are committed to a high standard of conduct by and among conservation district board members in the performance of their public duties. Individual and collective adherence to high ethical standards by public officials is central to the maintenance of public trust and confidence in government.

Read the full guide.

The 10-Minute Guide Series is a series of informational topics designed to help conservation district directors become more informed and knowledgeable about their responsibilities. Directors are encouraged to review a guide before each board meeting, and then have a 10 minute discussion on it during the meeting. The series is available online here:

<http://bit.ly/258CtOT>



Saddle Bronc Rider Environmental Scientist

OCC's Blane Stacy is an environmental scientist, range specialist, soil health educator, and saddle bronc rider. He was recently featured in *The Rodeo News* magazine in an article about riding broncs in the Texas Bronc Rider's Association. In the article he manages to mention a bit about soil health, plant ID and range management!



"I've had people notice that my rodeo career was taking off and ask if I'd be turning full time pro. It's not even tempting. I love my job and love to ride broncs. I've found the perfect blend exactly how I'm doing it," said Stacy. "There are tons of rodeos on the Red River Corridor I can get to and still promote programs like soil health, plant identification for ranchers and rangeland owners. We're running out of farmland here in the United States and need to make the concerted effort to use what we do have in the most efficient ways."

Read the full article here: <https://rodeonews.com/association/meet-member-blane-stacy/>

Prescribed Burn Association Questions Answered



**"The Value of Forming A
Prescribed Burn Association"**
Factsheet: <http://bit.ly/RxBurnFactSheet>

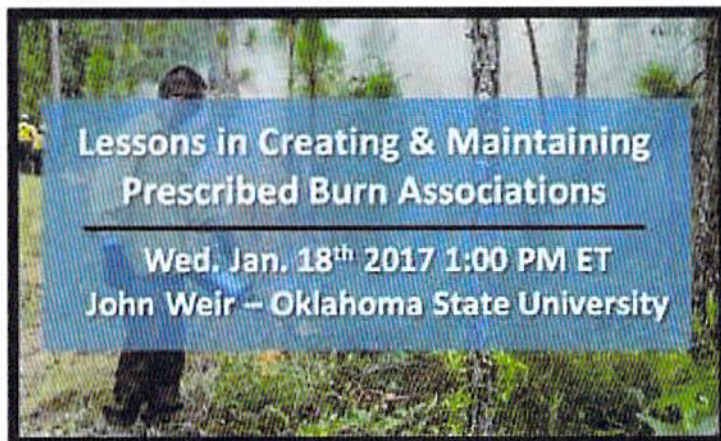
Are you involved in creating, developing, guiding, or supporting a **prescribed burn association (PBA)**? Interested learning how prescribed burn associations work or how they're successfully sustained? Led by national PBA expert John Weir (Oklahoma State University) and supported by other PBA leaders, this webinar will discuss a range of common questions faced by PBA organizers and organizations. After a PBA introduction, the webinar will work to address some of the most common PBA questions:

- How big is too big in terms of PBA geographic boundaries?
- What are the requirements to be a PBA member?
- What is the structure of the steering committee?
- How many meetings do you have annually?
- How much are PBA dues and what do they include?
- How do you prioritize whose land is burned?
- How much do you charge for a burn?

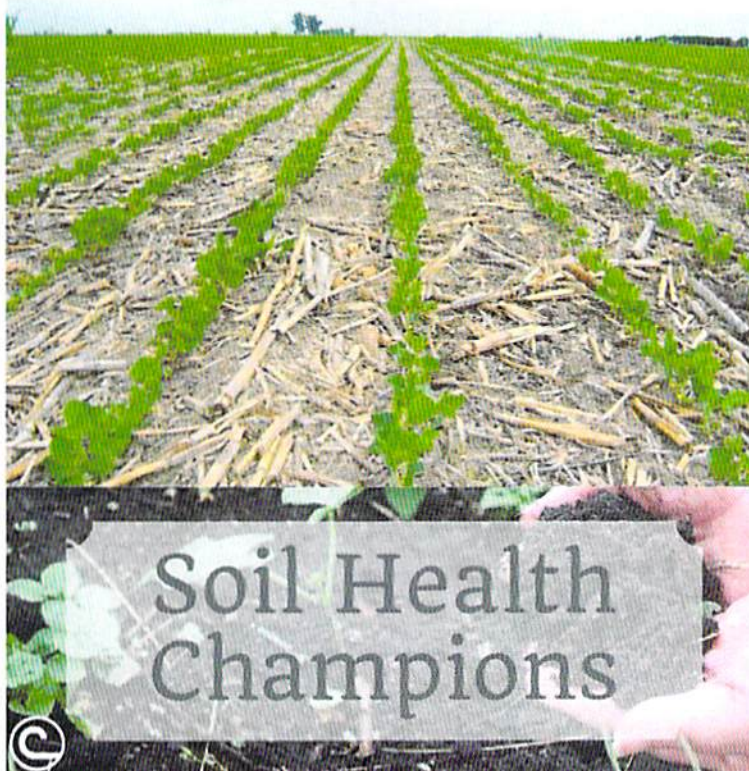
The webinar will conclude with an open Q/A with John and other existing PBA members from around the country.

Questions:

Contactus@southernfireexchange.org



Registration: <https://pbalessons.eventbrite.com>



NACD Recognizes Oklahoma Soil Health Champions

From NACD—NACD is building a vast network of soil health leaders to advance the adoption of soil conservation practices nationwide. Already, the network has become a space for soil champions to exchange best management practices, tell success stories, and learn how to make improvements in their own operations. NACD believes this network will play a key role in driving a countrywide movement to improve America's soils. Four Oklahomans have been recognized with this distinction which entails their willingness to share and promote their soil health stories within their communities. Two of the Oklahomans are Rick Jeans and Jimmy Emmons.



Rick Jeans (Kay CCD) has no-till farmed for over 20 years. He grows wheat, soybeans, alfalfa, and sorghum in a crop rotation; and in 2013, introduced cover crops into his operation. The **cover crops** have improved his soil health and provided forage for his cow-calf operation and stocker cattle. Jeans says cover crops have taken his soil health to "a new level," and are a great addition to his CSP program. "My county producers understand the importance of protecting our natural resources," Jeans said. "Progressive farmers are always looking for new ways to protect the environment and improve their bottom line."



Jimmy and Ginger Emmons (Dewey CCD) started no-till 15 years ago. "We are using cover crops to fill the gap between cash crops." Their demonstrations have included cover crops, soil health and economics of how to incorporate cover crops and cattle in a systematic approach that enhances soil health. "Our biggest challenge sometimes is in our minds! The perception of—This won't work here - drives me crazy and is my biggest driver and motivation. We always push the limits of possibilities of mixes so we learn what will or will not work in our area."



Like the [Oklahoma Soil Health Facebook page](#) to keep up with the latest on soil health.

Oklahoma Pipeline Mapping System Online

The Oklahoma Pipeline Awareness website contains useful information about pipelines. Districts with watershed dams might find the **National Pipeline Mapping System** very helpful. Districts are urged to check out the meeting schedule and consider attending a session.

<http://ok.pipeline-awareness.com/home/>



Soil Health Resources

Books and technical materials are available from The Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education (SARE) website, which has an online **Learning Center** with free downloads. During the Soil Health Symposium at NACD's 2016 Annual Meeting in Reno, NACD distributed 100 copies of SARE's 3rd edition of "Building Soils for Better Crops." This one-of-a-kind, practical guide to ecological soil management provides step-by-step information on soil-improving practices and farmer case studies from across the country. You can download a free copy of the book or order the print version [here on SARE's website](#).

Podcasts are a quick, easy, and free way to soak in the latest conservation news while you work. Google "soil health podcasts" or "conservation podcasts" from your computer, tablet, or smart phone and give a listen to one that looks interesting. You can subscribe to podcast series and receive notifications when new episodes become available, or you can periodically check your favorite channels for the latest content. Here's a [podcast series from NRCS](#) to get you started.

Videos are another way to learn. Have you visited **YouTube** recently? You might be surprised by the quantity and quality of soil health videos that are available. Type "soil health" into YouTube's search bar and you're likely to see some familiar faces and names – even some Soil Health Champions!

Webinars The Livestock and Poultry Environmental Learning Center has partnered with the Manure and Soil Health team to bring you four great roundtables to improve our understanding of: current knowledge, critical and emerging issues for which there are knowledge gaps, and information needs of farmers and their advisors.

Farmers and ranchers are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of soil quality/health to the productivity and sustainability of their agricultural system. Research and field observations have demonstrated that carefully managed manure applications can contribute to improved soil quality with limited environmental and social risks. However, a comprehensive assemblage of outputs and conclusions from research studies, field trials, soil labs databases, and other sources has never been developed. Come help advance our understanding of the state of the science at the Manure and Soil Health Roundtables. [More about the roundtables...](#)

- **Manure and Soil Health Testing** – February 9, 2017
- **Manure and Soil Biology** – February 16, 2017
- **Manure and Soil Erosion, Runoff, and Losses** – February 23, 2017
- **Manure and Cover Crops** – March 9, 2017

Time: 11 am central

Register at: http://go.unl.edu/mash_roundtables

After completing the registration, you will be directed to a page with a link to the webinar.

Funding Available for Abandoned Coal Mine Reclamation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., January 9, 2017—The Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) has announced the availability of the Fiscal Year 2017 Abandoned Mine Land (AML) Reclamation fund grants, which will provide nearly \$2.8 million to Oklahoma to reclaim abandoned coal mines, according to Trey Lam, Executive Director, Oklahoma Conservation Commission. The total distribution is about \$207,000 less than what the state would have received without sequestered funding.

Abandoned Mine Land (AML) grants are funded by a fee collected on all coal produced in the United States to help eliminate dangerous conditions and pollution caused by past coal mining. Past AML-funded projects have closed dangerous mine shafts, reclaimed unstable slopes, treated acid mine drainage, and eliminated dangerous water bodies. "We still have much work to do" said Oklahoma AML Program Director Robert Toole. "We continue to discover threats from left-behind mine pits, dangerous highwalls, underground mine subsidence, and hazardous mine openings."

AML money can help provide jobs to people in Oklahoma and the 16 counties in Eastern Oklahoma where coal mining occurred. According to the National Association of Abandoned Mine Land Programs (NAAML), every \$1 million in grant funding expended translates into an estimated 40 jobs in areas such as construction, labor, equipment and other services. Oklahoma has received over \$52 million in grant funds since the program began. **The 16 counties where coal mining occurred in Oklahoma are Atoka, Coal, Craig, Haskell, Latimer, LeFlore, Mayes, McIntosh, Muskogee, Nowata, Okmulgee, Pittsburg, Rogers, Sequoyah, Tulsa and Wagoner.**



Through a federal, state, local and private partnership program involving the OSMRE, the Oklahoma Conservation Commission (OCC), local conservation districts, and private landowners, Oklahoma has worked for more than 35 years to address the ongoing threats from lands that were mined and then abandoned before 1977, when the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act took effect. Even with that work completed, more than \$122 million of problems remain in the latest inventory of critical items known as Priority 1 and Priority 2 threats.

The AML Reclamation Fund is slated to come to a conclusion in 2021 unless it is reauthorized by Congress, as it was in 2006. The mission of the Oklahoma AML Program is to protect lives, repair scarred land and improve the environment.