

MINUTES

LOWER LOUP NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

May 22, 2025

Ord, Nebraska

The May meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lower Loup Natural Resources District was held at the Headquarters Office, 2620 Airport Drive, Ord, Nebraska, on May 22, 2025. Chairman Thoene called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

Directors in attendance:

Rollie D. Amsberry, Treasurer
Robert L. Bauer
Jeremy Eschliman
Justin W. King
Gary A. Kruse
Todd Nitsch
Chad J. Podolak
Gerald Smith
Alexander L. Vlach

Timothy E. Bartak
Colton R. DeBower
Randy Kauk
Thomas L. Knutson
Larry Mohrman, Secretary
Alan Petersen
John Shadle
Henry J. Thoene, Chairman
Rick Vlach, Vice Chairman

Directors absent:

James Eschliman

Matt Lukasiewicz

Staff in attendance:

Russell G. Callan, General Manager
Kim A. Lyons, Financial Secretary
Brant Bechtold, Information Specialist
Derek Vogt, Agronomist
Makenzi Woollen, Financial Assistant
Aron Lewis, Conservation Forester
Ann Freeman, Water Programs Secretary

Tylr Naprstek, Assistant General Manager
Alan Bartels, I & E Coordinator
Jason Moudry, Water Programs Specialist
Dell Harris, Water Resources Specialist
Kevin Gustafson, District Engineer
Neal Fulton, Agronomist

Guests in attendance:

Miles Anderson, DC East, NRCS, Albion
Tyler Klabenes, Twin Loups Irrig. Dist.
Richard Ferguson, UNL

Bernard Glos, Twin Loups Irrig. Dist.
Joe Novotny, Twin Loups Irrig. Dist.

VERIFICATION OF MEETING NOTICE AND ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Chairman Thoene asked for verification of the meeting notice. General Manager Russ Callan stated that the agenda was current, and that the meeting notices were properly published in all newspapers, posted at the NRD Headquarters office in Ord, on the NRD website, and in the eight field office locations.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

Thoene stated that Directors James Eschliman and Lukasiewicz had asked to be excused.

Knutson motioned, seconded by Smith, to excuse absent Directors James Eschliman and Lukasiewicz. Motion carried by electronic vote. Directors voting yes: Amsberry, Bauer, DeBower, Jeremy Eschliman, Kauk, King, Knutson, Kruse, Mohrman, Nitsch, Petersen, Podolak, Shadle, Smith, Thoene, Alex Vlach, Rick Vlach. Director not present for vote: Bartak. Directors absent: James Eschliman, Lukasiewicz.

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Thoene asked for corrections and/or additions to the April 24, 2025, Board meeting minutes. With no changes being heard, Thoene announced that the minutes would stand approved as presented.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Russell Callan, General Manager, highlighted expenditures of \$14,577.15 to Seim Ag Technology, LLC. for flow meter maintenance & repair; \$22,750.00 to USGS for the Nitrate Legacy Project that Chris Hobza presented on; and \$205,629.24 to NLC, LLC, for the final payment on the Davis Creek Road Project.

Mohrman asked if USGS was paid in full. Callan stated there would be more to come; however, it is part of a grant and will be partially reimbursed.

Callan also highlighted additional expenditures of \$6,805.71 and \$5,835.09 to Big Red Printing for the newsletter publication and postage; and \$15,115.87 to WISH Nebraska, Inc. for drip stock to be sold.

Jeremy Eschliman motioned, seconded by Shadle, to approve the May 22, 2025, Treasurer's Report. Motion carried by electronic vote. Directors voting yes: Amsberry, Bauer, DeBower, Jeremy Eschliman, Kauk, King, Knutson, Kruse, Mohrman, Nitsch, Petersen, Podolak, Shadle, Smith, Thoene, Alex Vlach, Rick Vlach. Director not present for vote: Bartak. Directors absent: James Eschliman, Lukasiewicz.

The Treasurer's Report Approval Policy states that the approved expenditures are to be published and each director who has per diem and/or reimbursement of expenses included in

such financial reports abstains from voting for the approval of his or her own per diem and/or expense reimbursement.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Thoene asked for public comments. None were heard.

FORESTER'S REPORT

Aron Lewis, Conservation Forester, reported that machine planting of trees was completed on May 8th, adding that the new planters helped to speed up planting time. Lewis stated that, weather dependent, he is planning to turn the cooler off on Tuesday. Lewis stated that there are a few trees staff will plant at the Aagaard Farm, Pibel Lake, and Davis Creek. He added that tree sales totaled 60,423 and coconut mat sales totaled 14,581.

Bartak arrived at 5:06 p.m.

Lewis added that some tree orders were cancelled because of the dry conditions, but staff will continue to sell leftover inventory until the cooler is turned off.

Lewis reported that he has been working on plans for forestry improvement and wildland urban interface projects. He stated he has been doing site visits; however, cutting has been shut down until the end of July due to bat migrations. He stated that survey equipment is being used to track the bats that will be set up for 2 weeks, if none are found in the area, cutting may be able to resume.

Lewis stated that he received a 1-year extension on NFRP funds, until April, 2027, adding that he has about \$1 million left to spend. He also stated that he received another wildland urban interface grant for \$300,000 for fire breaks, etc. designed to protect valuables, homes, and roadways.

Lewis reported he has received a lot of sick tree calls and that there are a lot of pine trees that are drought stressed and are developing a fungus in their needles. He added that he is hoping they will start to recover with the increase in rain.

Lewis stated there was an oak workshop in Kansas on May 14th that he attended. He said the focus was getting oaks to regenerate better in oak forests. He stated that discussion was on doing heavy thinning and running fire through areas to spark regeneration.

Lewis added that soon he would be meeting with NRCS, NGPC, Pheasants Forever, and Fish and Wildlife on various tree cutting projects that they are partnering on in Valley County.

Bauer asked if the tree removal pause was caused by the Northern Long-eared bats and if they must take into consideration migratory birds as well. Lewis stated that he must run the projects through the Fish and Wildlife database and that shut down dates are based on migration patterns.

NRCS REPORT

Miles Anderson, DC East, NRCS, informed the Board of personnel changes, including the resignation of Ben Janssen, Soil Conservationist in St. Paul; Bailey Petersen in Broken Bow; and Lynn Henry in Burwell/Ord offices. He also added that Sherry Asche in Spalding was on a 120-day detail as State Range Specialist.

Anderson added that staff is writing EQIP contracts and doing annual Farm Bill compliance checks. He added that the eastern portion of the District has funded 31 applications for approximately \$2.2 million and that most are in the contract phase.

Anderson also reported that staff is meeting with CSP producers to be sure everything is put together. He also reported that the LLNRD newsletter sent on the RCPP project has triggered good feedback, adding that they have received 15 applications in the East and 30 in the West, as well as a few in Platte County. He stated that applications are accepted until May 31st and staff will have two weeks to do the ranking. He added that CRP signup is May 12th to June 6th.

Mohrman asked about the difference between continuous and general CRP. Anderson responded that with continuous CRP, if money is available, producers can sign up any time; and with general, there is a specific window where an offer is made for different practices, but it is a small timeframe. He added that there could be future batches of continuous CRP if there are extra funds available.

Callan asked if the RCPP or EQIP applications needed to go under the landowner or the operator. Anderson responded that it depends on the practice. The landowner is required to sign off in some cases, for the operator, to put a permanent structure on the property.

INFORMATION & EDUCATION REPORT

Nebraska Children's Groundwater Festival

Alan Bartels, Information & Education Coordinator, reported that he and Brant Bechtold, Information Specialist, had attended the Nebraska Children's Groundwater Festival at CCC in Grand Island on May 13th. This was the 37th year of the event. LLNRD hosted the "We All Live in A Watershed" activity. He added that there were six sessions held for 133 students, from nine schools. Bartels stated the entire festival was hosted by 35 partnering agencies, with 39 activities for more than 900 students.

LLNRD Spring Birding Event

Bartels reported that the Spring Birding Event was held last Saturday. He added that 12 people attended the event. There was a craft event and birding supplies were provided for reference. Bartels stated that 17 bird species were documented.

Publications/Outreach

Bartels reported that *In the Loup* will mail this week. He added that staff is working on the Spring 2025 issue of *Water Matters* to be mailed mid-June.

Bartels also stated that the new brochure for Davis Creek came this week and that in early May, *Water Notes* was mailed regarding the RCPP application deadline. He added that NET and KFXL will be running ads to remind producers of the upcoming chemigation permit deadline.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Flow Meter Cost-Share

Tylr Naprstek, Assistant General Manager, reported that flow meters are being installed in Areas 18, 19 & 20 and checked by technicians. He added that some are incorrectly installed with gallon readings instead of acre-inches, so dealerships are being informed that in management areas, the meters need to meet the NRD's specifications. Naprstek stated that field techs GPS the sites and add pictures to the Phoenix database showing location.

Naprstek reported that WISH Nebraska is also a supplier of flow meters, and they are aware of the parameters that need to be met. He added that, with planting and irrigation taking place, installations may slow down. Naprstek stated that staff has been recertifying a lot of ground that will need meters installed, adding that producers will receive a certified letter this fall if they are not installed in required areas. He stated that Areas 18 & 20 have until March, 2026, to get meters on.

Recreation Areas

Naprstek showed the reservation outlook for the next month, adding that \$15,000 online, \$2,280 walk-ups, and \$50 in showers was taken in during the first couple weeks of opening Davis Creek. He added that all the toilets had been pumped, as well as the fish station, and that mowing is being done. Naprstek added that the lagoon is at a lower level than it should be at; however, water is being pumped into it.

GWQMA Violations

Naprstek added that there were three violators who failed to meet LLNRD's Rules and Regulations criteria and stated that they received warning letters and were required to do annual reports on manure analysis. He stated that one is habitually late on soil sampling, adding that they are done, but after the deadline. He added that he met with all three individuals and have signed a *Plan and Schedule of Compliance*, adding that if there is another violation, it will go straight into a cease and desist hearing.

Richard Ferguson, UNL

Richard Ferguson, UNL, Lincoln, talked to the Board about in-season fertilizer application.

Ferguson stated that Project Sense was started over a decade ago and sought funding from five NRDs, the Corn Board, and USDA for startup. He showed a presentation on why producers should adopt in-season nitrogen management, stating that we do not know the correct economic optimum nitrogen rate and that any time it is applied, it starts to be lost from the soil. He said there are options to mitigate the loss but under different situations a lot can be lost.

Ferguson discussed that the essential core of the UNL nitrogen equation has been in place for 50 years and that it uses information to predict what the most profitable rate of nitrogen fertilizer is for crops, including grain, sorghum, wheat, and corn.

Ferguson added that the nitrogen rate prediction models are based on either past research and crop response or a simulation model of soil, plant, and weather process, or a combination of the two approaches. He stated that weather impacts are built into historic data, and growing season weather predictions are made on a regional, not field specific, basis.

Ferguson stated that nitrogen credits from sources other than fertilizer each have a range of uncertainty, i.e., residual nitrates, soil, organic matter, legumes, manure, irrigation water, nitrates, cover crops, and immobilization or mineralization. He added that predicting the nitrogen rate will always have uncertainties because all the factors have uncertainties. Ferguson added that they can predict within a certain range and that he thinks the current model is usually within +/- 30 lb. per acre.

Ferguson showed data from studies that were conducted with treatments that included crop canopy sensors discussing the observed yield rates and nitrogen levels. The crop canopy sensors indicated that different amounts of nitrogen were actually needed than what the standard nitrogen equations would have shown. He added that the potential for nitrogen loss begins at application time and that soil type, weather, source, placement, timing, and rate can all affect levels, as well as immobilization, volatilization, denitrification, and leaching. He added that one study conducted in the early 1990s showed that all the nitrogen in this test had been lost in the atmosphere. While this is an unusual situation, it shows the fact that potential risk is there for loss, beginning at the point of application.

Ferguson discussed sensor-based fertigation and explained that it allows the fertilizer nitrogen rate to vary according to soil conditions and crop demand, while accounting for variation in soil nitrogen mineralization due to moisture, weather and temperature patterns.

Ferguson handed out a flyer about Project Sense, which ran from 2015 to 2022. He also showed satellite sensor-based fertigation management conducted from 2021 to 2023 and explained that in all cases there was an increase of profitability. He also showed the trend of nitrogen use efficiency, stating that when the program started, growers were applying 1.6 lb. per

bushel and now it is closer to .8 lb. per bushel. He added that the project included active crop canopy sensors and high clearance application, along with satellite sensors for fertigation.

Ferguson stated that the NebGuide that came out last year encouraged irrigated growers to provide in-season management, adding that some NRDs are giving credits for use. He also stated that the UNL corn nitrogen rate calculator will be refined over the next few years and added that he thinks that, in general, with using sensors, efficiency will be higher.

Mohrman asked if the increase in genetics of corn is allowing for less fertilizer use. Ferguson stated that that could be a potential cause, but did not have full data on that. Ferguson thinks it's part of the curve where we gain efficiency, adding that he doesn't know how much is attributed to that or management practices.

Podolak asked why people are not using this more. Ferguson stated that it is new technology for growers and added a level of management that they must adjust to and are reluctant to take the risk.

Jeremey Eschliman asked about the use of fall fertilization. Ferguson stated he did research using inhibitors but it does not prevent loss, so there is no agronomical reason to spread fertilizer in fall other than spreading out the workload for farmers. He added that he does not see a place for fall application.

WATER RESOURCES COMMITTEE

2025 Spring Static Water Level Report

Nitsch reported that the full report was sent to tablets to be reviewed. He added that it is a very comprehensive report and stated that some areas are lower than when sampling was started, so meters provide important data. He added that Board approval was needed to publish for the public.

Nitsch motioned, seconded by Smith, to approve the 2025 Spring Static Water Level Report as presented. Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

Genoa Well Siting Project

Nitsch reported that Genoa is looking for a new well site. He stated that one of their existing wells is high in nitrates and the other depressurizes and is used as a supplement. He added that the nitrates were at 12.9 ppm this spring and that they are requesting AEM data for their area. It was added that they are looking for a \$15,000 contribution from the NRD, but this was the first month before Committees, so there would be more information next month.

Groundwater Management Plan Stakeholder List

Nitsch reported that Naprstek is working with Olsson to revise the Groundwater Management Plan. He stated that the list of stakeholders includes people from various

professions across the District. He added that there will be four scheduled meetings to be held before the completion date of June, 2027, for the draft of the revised plan. The first meeting will be held in late August at the NRD.

Large Water User Discussion

Nitsch reported that HDR is working on a revision to the existing large water industrial and commercial user rule and that Blankenau is reviewing it, also.

Vadose Sampling

Nitsch reported that Jason Moudry, Water Programs Specialist, presented to the Committee on soil moisture and temperature sensors that stay in the ground year-round. He added that they would be equipped with data service so data can easily be collected year-round. Nitsch added that purchasing the six probes and the software subscription for a year would be \$10,410.

Nitsch motioned, seconded by Bauer, to approve the purchase of the six soil moisture sensor probes.

Smith stated that on a project last year it was determined that temperature had affected nitrate levels and that nitrates had increased rather than decreased on a study, adding that temperature will be important data as well. Thoene added that this is a good project and there are others watching for our results.

Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

PROGRAMS/PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Twin Loup Irrigation District – Davis Creek Project

Kruse reported that Twin Loup Irrigation District is applying for a Water Sustainability Fund grant for \$250,000 to install 600 feet of riprap where erosion is taking place on the southeast side of the lake along the dam. They have asked for NRD participation in the project. The total cost is estimated to be around \$388,000.

Tyler Klabenes, Twin Loup Irrigation District General Manager, explained the project and showed an aerial view. He said that if the WSF grant is not awarded, a second plan could be to fund through a DNR cash fund.

Kruse motioned, seconded by Jeremy Eschliman, to approve NRD financial participation at 15% of the local share not to exceed \$10,200 for the Twin Loups Irrigation District Davis Creek Dam Project. Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

Callan stated there will be more discussion, adding that the WSF money was stripped from our General Funds and Environmental Trust money was moved to the Cash Fund, but not

appropriated, so it is not spendable. He stated that, right now, there is no new money in the WSF to fund any of the new projects that have been talked about, but only projects that are already under contract will be funded.

Davis Creek Title Transfer Process

It was reported that work is in process to transfer Davis Creek from the BOR to Twin Loups Irrigation District. The entire property is 3,780 acres with the recreation area on 308 of those acres. It was added that the NRD and Irrigation District would like to split the property so the NRD would have the recreation area, and the Irrigation District would have the lake. It was estimated at \$3.5 million total value, with the portion the NRD would have interest in being about \$285,000. It was added that the NRD is one of three main stakeholders in the transfer process and that the Irrigation District is asking for a letter of support to pursue the title transfer.

Callan added that this has been discussed quite a bit, and a letter of support was given to Adrian Smith highlighting our investments and our desire to protect them. Callan stated that the NRD has about \$3.1 million invested into the recreation area and that prior to legislation change, the NRD could not take possession of the property.

Kruse asked what the timeline was for the letter of support. Klabenes stated within the next 30-45 days and provided a draft letter for review.

Smith motioned, seconded by Rick Vlach, to provide a Letter of Support for drafting the legislation to support doing the Davis Creek Title Transfer.

Kauk stated that we are well invested in the area, so he thinks a letter of support is a great idea.

Jeremy Eschliman asked how this all started. Klabenes stated that the water contract will be up in 2027, so they will either have to renew the contract or do a title transfer. Jeremy Eschliman asked if there was a financial incentive for the Irrigation District. Klabenes stated there are several benefits and that cost is factored in as well as efficiency and dam inspections. He added that there are pros and cons, adding that the Irrigation District has been operating Davis Creek since 1986. Bernie Glos added that they spend \$.75 million to use the facility and this can be bonded out and they will be done paying it off in 10 years. It was added that this would allow the Irrigation District to set acre limitations instead of the ones set by the government.

Kauk added that Farwell Irrigation went through the title transfer process and made their final bond payment last fall, so they own their project now, giving them the flexibility to do what they want.

Vote was held. Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

Davis Creek Road Project

Kruse stated that Kevin Gustafson, District Engineer, would provide an update.

Pibel Dam Erosion & Grant Update

Kruse reported that last month there was discussion about installing riprap along the shore at Pibel Dam. He stated that Gustafson is reviewing materials and areas where erosion is occurring and that within the next couple of months there will be more information.

Mud Creek WFPO – Ansley

Kruse stated there has been no change.

Mira Creek WFPO – North Loup

Kruse stated the plan is with the NRCS Chief for authorization and then will be eligible for design and construction funding.

Sargent Flood Project

Kruse stated there has been no change.

Headquarters Garage Bid

Kruse reported that the Committee reviewed the Headquarters garage bids. The three bids were shown in detail as to what was included with each. It was stated that the specs were put together by Gustafson and sent out. It was reported that Quattrocchi Construction was the lowest bid at \$176,863.90. An aerial view was shown of where the new building would be placed. It was discussed that the building would be an 8-car garage, 12-foot wall height, 10-foot garage doors, floor drains, 30 feet wide, with insulated walls and wired for electrical and heat.

Mohrman asked about the lack of contingencies. Gustafson stated there were none; however, there were extra options of spray foam insulation for an extra \$15,000 and thicker 26-gauge steel for an extra \$15,000.

Jeremy Eschliman asked about overruns. Gustafson stated they were only allowed by agreement or change order agreed to ahead of time.

Kauk asked about the framing type and Gustafson stated it was wood frame.

Mohrman asked when extra options would be decided on and Gustafson replied that it would be negotiated when awarded. Callan added that the steel upgrade was probably worth it and that maybe the insulation would be, also.

Kruse motioned, seconded by Mohrman, to accept Quattrocchi's bid of \$176,863.90 for construction of a garage at Headquarters. Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

ENGINEER'S REPORT

Davis Creek Water Line

Gustafson reported that the lagoon water level has been low at Davis Creek, adding that water is needed to maintain the integrity of the liner. He added that discussion has been held with Petska Plumbing to get a bid for a solar well or adding water lines from the hydrant to fill it. Podolak asked if the line would be used often. Callan stated it would be used every year, almost constantly. Gustafson stated there is a lot of evaporation happening.

It was added that when the lagoon was built, it was the only option for a dump, as septic systems were being taken out at that time.

Mohrman asked why we cannot put water in using the current RV dump station dump lines. Callan stated that the pumps would be constantly pumping to keep it full, adding that the dump station pumps are submersible and would be more expensive to replace if they failed from the constant use.

Smith asked how much line is needed. Gustafson stated he is working on an estimate but thinks it would be about 1200-1300 feet of 2" line to get from the RV dump to the lagoon. Smith added that a solar well would cost between \$22,000 to \$25,000.

Bartak stated that we could pump in the winter if we install a line. Callan added that water needs to be kept at a certain elevation all year round.

Davis Creek Road

Gustafson reported that the contractor finished yesterday and moved everything out. He added that the seeding started yesterday and that they were working on it more today.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Water Strategies Update

Callan stated that the Water Strategies update was included in the supplemental. He stated that he has been working with them on the details of the Davis Creek title transfer, adding that they also work with the Irrigation District.

Litigation Update

Callan stated there is no update, adding that a Director has been appointed, so he will keep an eye on things happening with the Platte Republican Diversion.

New Hires

Callan stated that the NRCS intern position has been advertised.

Non-action Reports

Callan stated that the WSF was discussed already but added that he thinks there may not be funds available for the next 2 years.

Callan stated that in July, the Committee meetings may be held at Davis Creek, adding that he will keep everyone informed.

FY 2026 BUDGET WORK SESSION #1

Callan went over the following budget codes and the suggested amounts for budget.

Code 405 – Auto & Truck Expense - \$114,000
Code 167 – Auto, Trucks, & Other Equipment - \$250,000
Code 407 – Directors Expenses - \$100,000
Code 409 – Directors Per Diem - \$50,000
Code 413 – Dues & Memberships - \$80,000
Code 417 – Personnel Expenses - \$80,000
Code 419 – Fees & Licenses - \$30,000
Code 421 – Public Information, Education, and Promotion - \$250,000
Code 425 – Insurance - \$85,000
Code 426 – Chemigation - \$9,500
Code 431 – Legal Notices - \$40,000
Code 432 – Miscellaneous Expenses - \$25,000
Code 433 – Office Supplies & Expenses - \$100,000
Code 169 – Office Equipment - \$60,000
Code 436 – Employment Security - \$5,500
Code 437 – Postage - \$75,000
Code 439 – Professional Services - \$90,000
Code 452 – Telephone - \$50,000
Code 453 – Utilities - \$60,000
Code 463 – Building Maintenance - \$30,000
Code 213 – Loan Repayment - \$2,000,000
Code 464 – Farm Account - \$50,000
Code 467 – Davis Creek Recreation Area & Maintenance - \$180,000
Code 469 – Wildlife Habitat Program - \$55,000
Code 479.00 & 454 – Pibel Lake Recreation Area & Maintenance - \$350,000

Jeremy Eschliman asked if the budget could be amended later if needed. Callan stated it could.

Smith motioned, seconded by Knutson, to tentatively approve FY 2026 Budget Work Session #1.

Jeremy Eschliman asked if there is full coverage on all of the District's vehicles. Callan stated there is; however, that is a small part of the insurance policy, adding that the dams and recreation areas are most of the rate.

Jeremy Eschliman also asked what happens if money is budgeted but not expended. Callan stated that the NRD holds excess money in CDs to gain interest until they are expended.

Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

NARD REPORT

No report was given.

NRC REPORT

No report was given.

Bartak motioned, seconded by Shadle, to enter into Executive Session at 6:40 p.m. to discuss staff salaries. Motion carried by electronic vote.

Petersen motioned, seconded by Amsberry, to exit Executive Session at 7:29 p.m. Motion carried by electronic vote.

Smith motioned, seconded by King, to increase General Manager and staff salary 3% for cost of living with an additional 1% to be used at General Manager's discretion. Motion carried by electronic vote, all present voting yes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/FUTURE MEETING TOPICS

None

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business before the Board, Chairman Thoene declared the meeting adjourned at 7:31 p.m.

Roster for attendance of this meeting and tally of votes cast on motions at this meeting are being filed with the official minutes of this meeting at the Lower Loup Natural Resources District's Headquarters Office, 2620 Airport Drive, Ord, Nebraska. Publication notification of this meeting was made via a newspaper in each county within the district. The next Board of Directors meeting will be held June 26, 2025, at 5:00 p.m., at the Headquarters Office in Ord, Nebraska.

Larry Mohrman
Secretary