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Acknowledgement

Global Landcare acknowledges and thanks the First Peoples as the traditional custodians of the lands in which we meet, collaborate and work.

We acknowledge elders past, present and emerging in our communities across the globe.



Gem Community Conservation Group

Global Landcare Profile

Global Landcare (GL) is a not-for-profit community group which the spreads the values and practices of Landcare across the globe.

Landcare's goal is to support and enable global efforts to mitigate the impacts of climate change, to enhance biodiversity and to help improve food security. We are a vital part of community recovery efforts post-disaster.

Our Purpose

To encourage globally, adoption of the Landcare approach to the management of the natural environment and enhancement of livelihoods, by supporting community owned and led approaches to the protection and sustainable management of land, water and biodiversity resources.

By empowering communities, Landcare promotes the transfer of skills and knowledge, better use of natural resources, and collaborative involvement in land and water management and restoration.

Our goal

Through Global Landcare's actions we seek to use our collective experience to help people around the globe manage their land and water resources more sustainably.

- We promote Landcare to national and international organisations as a sustainable way to manage natural resources for food production and resource conservation.
- We support local adoption and practice of Landcare approaches in communities globally.
- We train participants across the globe in Landcare principles and practices.
- We make connections between people and projects worldwide.



Zimconserve Resource Centre, Permaculture Gardens

A Message from the Chair

Andrea Mason



2021-22 has been the second year of our operations as Global Landcare and despite the on-going wide-spread challenges around the globe of the pandemic and consequent social and economic challenges, much has been achieved.

We continue to build on and reap rewards from the commitment, planning and connections inherited from our three progenitor bodies and from the hardworking members and leaders of those organisations. I acknowledge this debt with gratitude and thank them for their trust and support as Global Landcare continues to develop and grow those partnerships and collaborations.

Over the last 12 months we have continued to build our understanding of the challenges of operationalising our strategic vision under its 4 pillars. A critical aspect of this is the consultation and discussion necessary to build a functional organisational infrastructure that effectively supports engagement and ownership from effective and collaborative global leadership. We are learning through experience and through the challenges of achieving this with a fully volunteer board of Directors working across widely divergent time-zones.

We focus on the 4 pillars which are critical areas of activity required to make our global network functional and impactful. Each of these areas of planning, decision and action contributes to achieving our vision:

- Capacity Building and Training
- Communications and Advocacy
- Partnerships, Networks and Regional Support
- Fundraising and Project Support.

Each area is supported by a team representing our global experience in this type of activity.

All these elements have both an inward focus – developing that capacity, through supporting policies, processes and structures within Global Landcare as an entity, and also are outward facing areas of program activity. For example: we need to build our internal organisational capacity and we must apply ourselves to build new skills or strengthen competencies. But equally we are focussed on building a program through global outreach that strengthens and builds Landcare capacity in community and collaborating organisations at national and local levels.

The ALI Fund, our (Australian jurisdiction deductible gift recipient) Public Fund carried over from Australian Landcare International, continues to be the vehicle through which we raise funds from the public and through which we are able to support projects of partner organisations around the world.

We are highly appreciative of the trust placed in us by our donors in managing their gifts for the greater good. donations. Through the ALI Fund, we ran a Small Grants Program distributing \$AUD 13,000 from Global Landcare to support a diverse range of community led interventions across 9 countries. Additionally, we have been pleased with the continuing support from Beyond Subsistence and the Kain Foundation to a number of initiatives across several countries on the African continent as well as initiatives in Pakistan and Timor Lesté. Notwithstanding the challenges created by the pandemic, these projects have continued to flourish.

Through 2021-2022 our eighteen Global Landcare board members drawn from eight countries have contributed their experience and knowledge generously to help support and strengthen our program.

Thanks to the efforts of Professor Kazuki Kagohashi from Nanzan University a first global webinar has been hosted. Further planning has been done for progressing the Australia-Japan Foundation Grant to support an exchange visit between Australia agro-forestry people and Japan. Plans are well advanced at EOFY 2021-22 for the planned launch at the 2022 National Landcare Conference of the collected papers from the first Global Landcare Conference in Nanzan in 2017. This collection and collation has been generously financed by ACIAR – Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research.

Internal discussions have begun about Global Landcare initiating a second Global Landcare Conference - potentially in summer of 2024 with the purpose of continuing to encourage and support practical experienced-based learning, community dialogue and engagement, and academic research.

Our ACIAR-financed collaboration with RMIT for the Landcare research project in Fiji has started to gain traction following the lifting of travel restrictions between Australia and Fiji, enabling those colleagues to engage in the vital face-to-face discussion, planning and dialogue.

I am inspired by the efforts of our board. I see the challenges we face in shaping and strengthening a flexible and responsive global organisational architecture and processes to support our discussion and decision-making. I am convinced we have the resilience and resourcefulness to create our own solution to these challenges. This makes me excited for the future and for what we will achieve together.

I acknowledge and thank every member and supporter for their contributions.



Global Landcare Board

The difference that matters

The constitution of our fledgling organisation allows for up to 19 members. While at first glance this may seem unwieldy and challenging, in fact it is an approach that enables us to draw from a highly experienced and knowledgeable group of people from around the globe. They

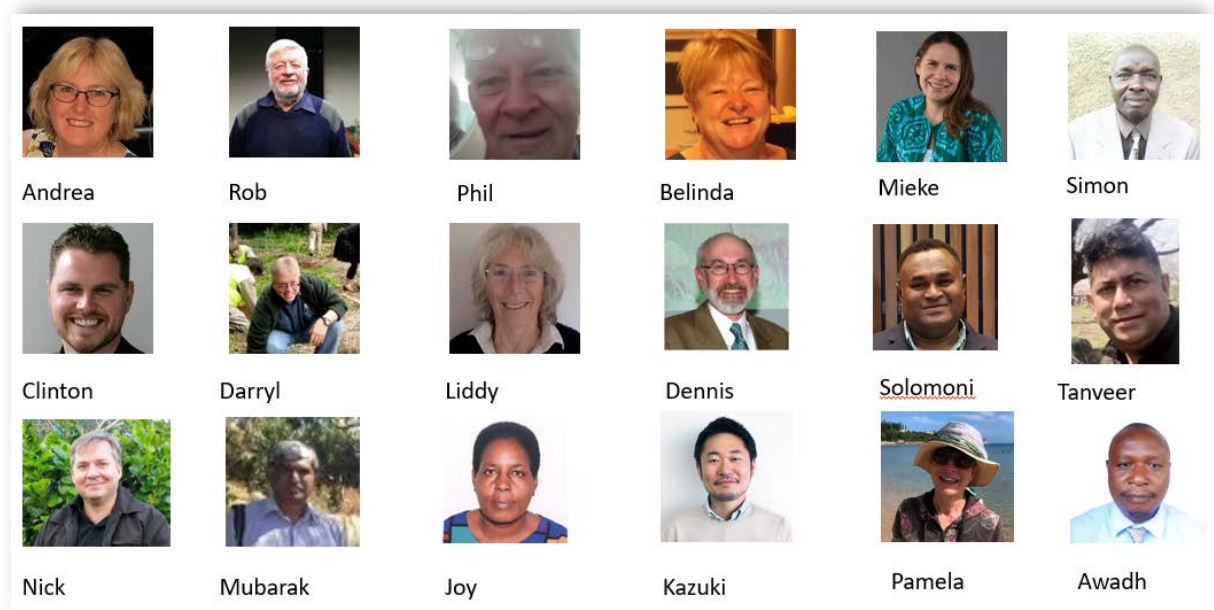
A number of the board members bring forward into Global Landcare their years of experience from the Australian Landcare International Board. Newer members bring a rich depth and spread of experience from around the globe in their own countries and regions. Additionally these people also bring personal networks which enable Global Landcare to leverage strategic connections.

The calibre of our Board members means Global Landcare can draw on a significant diversity of 'landcare' exposure in addition to skills in governance, strategic planning, IT, various landcare activities, communications, training, program development and implementation, local, state and international organisations and programs. You can read more about our team at globallandcare.org/the-board/

Chairperson - Andrea Mason, Australia	Vice-Chair - Rob Youl OAM, Australia
Secretary - Darryl Ebenezer, Australia	Treasurer - Phil Horner, Australia
Kazuki Kagohashi, Japan	Joy Tukahirwa, Uganda
Clinton Muller, Australia	Mieke Bourne Ochieng, Kenya
Nick Edgar, New Zealand	Solomoni Q. Nagaunavou, Fiji
Belinda Brennan, Australia	Shaikh Tanveer Hossain, Bangladesh
Dennis Garrity, Kenya	Simon Nyanga, Uganda
Liddy Nevile, Australia	Pamela Greet, Australia
Mubarak Yaqub, Pakistan	Awadh Chemangei, Uganda

Global Landcare has a significant group of volunteers whose professional services include working on land-caring topics as well as policies, management, communication, legal aspects and finances.

It is estimated the Board members contributed more than 1000 hours of professional work to Global Landcare in the period 2021-2022.



Governance and Strategy

The Global Landcare Inc Strategic Plan 2021 - 2026 remains as a working document. See the summary below or for our full strategy go to globallandcare.org/strategy-2021-2026/

For effective governance, we operate in 6 key areas including the four pillars of our strategy:

1. Governance
2. Global Landcare Program
3. Capacity Building and Training
4. Communications and Advocacy
5. Partnerships, Networks and Regional Support
6. Fundraising and Project Support

Meetings

During a year when much of the global population was affected by the covid pandemic, GL meetings continued to be conducted regularly but mostly online. Given the range of relevant timezones, and usual scheduling problems, it was very pleasing to have the participation of members, at one time or another, from many of the 21 countries where Global Landcare is active.

Sadly, while the Board was able to meet, there were no global member meetings due to the problem with face-to-face situations although there were meetings within regions involving Global Landcare members.

Global Landcare Program

Global Landcare Incorporated has a Global Landcare Program that is focused around three core project streams which we aim to allocate funding from The ALI Fund.

The ALI Fund is administered as an entirely separate entity by the ALI Fund Committee of Management. This committee of six is appointed by GL, with a majority of members satisfying the Australian Taxation Office's "Degree of Responsibility" criteria: Rob Youl (Chair), Belinda Brennan, Daryl Ebenezer, Clinton Muller, Phil Horner and Bridget Jonker of New Zealand Landcare Trust.

The ALI Fund committee meets at least annually to review funding applications as received, through a prioritisation matrix, with funds allocated competitively based on available funds. Projects are assessed on essential and desirable criteria including:

- Applicants must be able to show a history of local, community-based activity around the protection of natural resources and/or sustainable production;
- Community groups eligible for funding must be willing to carry out the project within 12 months of receipt of the grant and provide a written report, including photos, to The ALI Fund; and
- Applicants must identify a local organisation in their area (NGO, Govt dept, Church group, school, research organisation, farming collective, etc) or person accepted by Global Landcare that will act to oversee the funding flow and outcomes of the project.

1. Small grants program

Provision of \$AUD 500 grants to support international Landcare activities including:

- on-ground works (such as tree planting, agricultural improvements, forest protection, soil conservation);
- infrastructure such as local nursery, garden plots, water systems, protective shade and fencing;
- capacity building such as training courses, visits to other Landcare groups; and
- education on Landcare issues at primary and secondary level.

2. Landcare capacity building program

Support for skills and training development for international Landcare partners including training courses, conferences and workshops.

3. International Landcare Focus Program

The Global Landcare Board undertakes an annual review of its priority programs or initiatives to support. This is a strategic approach to ensure a coordinated and concerted effort to targeted Landcare programs.

In 2021/2022, the priorities for the Global Landcare Program included:

- Landcare in Uganda - Junior Landcare Program
- Continued support for existing programs supported previously through the Global Landcare Program and impacted by COVID 19
- Agroforestry and support for Landcare in Japan
- Landcare - an agricultural extension and community development model at district and national scale in Fiji

Donors/Supporters July 2021 – June 2022

Thank you to the following people and organisations who have donated or contributed funding to Global Landcare Program and The ALI Fund in 2021/22 totaling **\$62,156.00**.

Amanda Morris	Bruce Lloyd	Upper Hopkins Landcare
Tony Bartlett	Nick Beaton	Peter Matthews
Bunbartha Landcare Group	Paula Havelberg	Port Philip EcoCentre
Rwanda Water Resources	Future Ag QLD	Laura Brennan
Alex Arbuthnot	Robins Consulting	Beyond Subsistence
Liddy Nevile	Ian Godfrey/Lecki Ord	Kain Foundation
Lindsay Jolley	New Zealand Landcare Trust	Belinda Brennan
Carrie Tiffany	Rob Youl	Samuel Forbes
Kosta	Seymore	Read
MCU Charitable Trust	Ian Oxenford	Vick Mack
Pamela Robinson	Queensland Water and Land Carers	



Kibuye urban farmers in a training session

AUD \$130,916

22 Countries and over 110 projects

(cumulative)

Global Landcare Program Small Grants Summary - June 2022

The ALI Fund ran one open grants program in this financial year. Thirty-seven applications were received and twenty-six were successfully funded for the 2021 round of Small Grants Program.

Projects funded included:

Cameroon	United Action for Children: One Child - One Tree Project
DRC (Congo)	GIERI: Enhancement of the socio-economic situation of the affected families by the floods that occurred in Uvira
Nigeria	Landcare Nigeria, C/o Tropical Research and Conservation Centre: Birds Conservation within Itu Wetland Akwa Ibom State
Kenya	Gem Community Conservation Group: Green Public Private Partnership
	Humanity for Orphans, Youth and Widows Initiatives Kenya (HOYWIK): Greening Slum Community Schools Landcare Project
Zimbabwe	Madyira Agroforestry Tree Nursery: Scale Up Of Madyira Agroforestry Tree Nursery
	Mwana Trust (Child's Hope): Guta Community Garden
	Hope for KIDS Zimbabwe: Agricultural knowledge through Action
	Abundant Life for All: Scale Up Of Sasame Banana Plantation Project
	Zengeza 3 High School: Building Young Female Farmers of Tomorrow
	Hope for KIDS Zimbabwe: Chipendeke Community Garden
Pakistan	Landcare Pakistan: Establishment of 05 Urban Rooftop Gardens for Quality Organic Kitchen Food; vegetables, fruits and herbs(medicinal).
Rwanda	ICRAF Rwanda: Building the capacity of students and fresh graduates on landcare approach in Nyabihu
Timor Leste	HADEER: Land & Water Conservation and Agroforestry
	Institutu Matadalan Integradu (IMI): Promoting Garden Plots in the Home Yards

Uganda	Kaese Young Single Mothers Association (KIYOSIMA): Kaese Young Single Mothers Association (KIYOSIMA)
	Namulonge Horticulture Farmers Group: A Biodiversity and Income-Generation Bee-Keeping Development Project.
	Kabale Agroforestry Network (KAN): Inspire Ugandan Women
	Rural Initiative for Development and Empowerment (RIDE – UGANDA): Conserving the environment through fruit bearing tree planting in Kayunga
	Kiwenda Horticulture Farmers Association. (Kihofa): Construction of a modern piggery house.
	Ikamiro community Landcare Association: Rehabilitation of degraded landscape in Ikamiro
	Kapchora District Landcare Chapter (KADLACC): Enhancing climate change resilience in Kapchorwa District through Multi- stakeholder engagement
	KPUF Kiddawalime Preparatory Urban farming school project: Garden plots establishment project
	Bwindi Vulnerable and Orphan Children's Support Project: Vegetable Garden Nutrition Project
	Glory Early Childhood Development Centre: Nursery Bed and Sensitization
	Thou Art The Christ Ltd: Sustainable Rural Water Supply Project

Community Gardens Program 2021 2022

A Global Landcare initiative funded by a generous donation from Beyond Subsistence. Global Landcare received 17 applications and has been able to fund 12 community garden projects in Uganda and seven in Zimbabwe. These projects were finalised in 2021 with delays due to COVID 19.



Uganda School Woodlot Project

Kabale Agroforestry Network (KAN) in partnership with Beyond Subsistence and Global Landcare is implementing a project under the Schools Plantation Grant Program. The project which is in its initial stages aims at supporting at least 5 schools in Kabale in Uganda to establish plantation woodlots in order to reduce on their fuel wood deficits but also other needs such as poles, stakes, timber and many others. The project is also expected to equip the pupils, students, and teachers with knowledge and skills which can be used in their after school life and can be transferred to their family farms.



Junior Landcare Program, Uganda

Education for Sustainable Development

This project to deliver Junior Landcare into Uganda was developed in partnership with Uganda Landcare Network has been extended into new schools with a substantial donation from the Kain Foundation.



The Junior Landcare Project creates economic opportunity for children, youth and community through the education and practice of sustainable land and water management. The project focuses on school community gardens and land cultivation, water and soil preservation, education for children using the environment and training for youth and community. These initiatives teach children, youth and community how to utilise the land as a sustainable food and income source to become self-reliant.

Australia-Japan Foundation Funding

In 2018 DFAT's Australia-Japan Foundation awarded funds for a small group of Australian farmer-foresters to go to Japan for two weeks to meet Japanese landowners, foresters, contractors and communities to discuss, ideally in the field, matters of mutual value. This included promoting Landcare, continuing the work of the late Prof Michael Seigel to publicise our ethos. It expected this project will be undertaken in early 2023.



Landcare - an agricultural extension and community development model at district and national scale in Fiji

This project funded by ACIAR aims to test whether a Landcare approach, using the Livelihood Improvement through Facilitator Extension (LIFE) model, can transfer from one country context to another to facilitate improved climate change resilience, management of natural resources, agricultural productivity and gender equality.

Previous research in Mindanao, Philippines highlighted how certain types of community-based extension principles can rapidly enhance agricultural livelihoods by improving both farmer-based learning networks and community social capital. From this research the Livelihood Improvement through Facilitated Extension (LIFE) model was developed. LIFE draws on Landcare-based extension methods for livelihood improvement outcomes and is providing evidence of extension scalability at local, regional and national level within the Philippines.



Rewarding Stories

Establishing permaculture design gardens at Zimconserve

Resource Centre

The project is up and running, not to mention that we are managing to realize marginal gains from the sales of our produce. Our members are now able to sustain their livelihoods, be it about nutrition and sundry other households requirements and needs. By keeping them busy, unemployed youths, who have embraced this project, have found themselves some insulation from vice-social ills like drugs and crime.



The impact against malnutrition, has not only been visible among the farmers alone, but even to some nearby villages who consume, the vegetable products. It has also spawned a value chain, where some vendors come to place orders for their stalls elsewhere. The permaculture vegetable gardens promote production and stimulate growth.

In a nutshell, a community's life has been transformed remarkably!

Growing Nutrition through Community Gardens

Kabale Agroforestry Network (KAN) facilitated establishment of a nursery and community garden in the school with gardens using different technologies including sack gardening, kitchen garden, agroforestry, veranda gardens, composting, mulching, drip irrigation, and many others.

There was a School open/field day involving parents and teachers from 2 nearby schools. The Area Local Education Authority, invited to the event, commended the project idea and promised to replicate it in other schools.

Then, another pandemic lockdown was imposed so most of the vegetables were given to the resident teachers and local parents but a few cabbages were sold. When the schools reopened, the gardens were all bush but they have been rehabilitated. The school's resilience to the Covid-19 pandemic has helped KAN to learn how to act in future.



Collaboration and Partnerships

Global Landcare is a partnership organisation and we couldn't exist without our amazing partners.

- African Landcare Network,
- Australia-Japan Foundation,
- Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR),
- Beyond Subsistence,
- Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade,
- Global Agribusiness Alliance,
- Global EverGreening Alliance,
- Kain Foundation,
- Landcare Australia Limited,
- Landcare Victoria Inc.,
- MCU Charitable Trust,
- National Landcare Network,
- Nanzan University,
- New Zealand Landcare Trust,
- Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority,
- Port Phillip Eco Centre,
- Queensland Water and Land Carers
- RMIT University,
- The Hanover & Wolverhampton Link Project,
- Uganda Landcare Network,
- University of Wolverhampton,
- World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)



Uganda Woodlot Project, Kabale

Memberships



Official membership support is still essential for Global Landcare to operate our Global Landcare Program and to maintain The ALI Fund with Deductible Gift Recipient status.

We appreciate the ongoing interest in our activity and the support we receive through our membership.

Communications

Global Landcare communicates over a number of platforms to our many members and those around the globe who follow and offer support to our programs. We publish electronic [newsletters](#) that are distributed to our 364 email subscribers, 660 [Facebook](#) followers and on [Twitter](#). It is important to keep our members up to date with the projects we support and to raise funds for our Global Landcare Program.



What Next for Global Landcare?

Consolidating organisational infrastructure and support

Global Landcare is now working on further developing its organisation strategies and the structures necessary to support them in a sustainable way. This mean transparency efficiency and utility which need development and then support from IT. In the interest of all who could benefit from GL, the resources all need to be accessible to all, avoiding problems with difficulties in human communication and IT systems.

At the administrative level, GL has an obligation to document its activities and leave a legacy of experience that is easily shared with new participants and related organisations.

It is assumed that all GL participants should be able to share their news and receive others' news, seek assistance from their peers, find resources of relevance to them in their locality, and share their achievements with others who might similarly want to participate in GL.

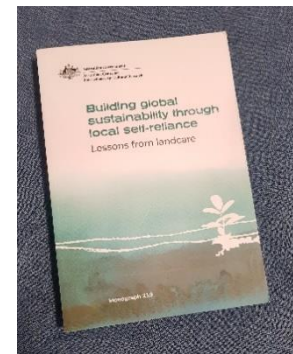
The next Global Landcare Conference

Early planning is beginning in the hope of hosting an international Landcare conference in 2024.

Global resilience through local self-reliance: The Landcare model _ Monograph

GL is keen to broaden its reach by linking with like-minded networks and contributing to the intellectual field of sustainability.

The monogram *Building Global Sustainability Through Local Self-Reliance: Lessons From Landcare* has been published and will be launched by Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) with support from James Cook University in Sydney in August 2022.



The launch will showcase practical capacity building in action globally - building livelihoods, restoring landscapes, taking practical action on climate change. It contains the papers from the 2017 Nagoya Landcare Conference at Nanzan University in partnership with Australian Landcare International and potently demonstrates community partnership in action. An important element is the tribute to Professor Michael Seigel originally from regional Victoria (a great friend of Global Landcare and instigator of the Nagoya Conference) who believed passionately in subsidiarity and the power of partnerships to build momentum for and achieve change.

The book is available for free from the ACIAR website (<https://www.aciar.gov.au/>). It is hoped this will be a significant first text for universities and researchers around the world.

Finances

Notes:

Global Landcare Incorporated, (ABN 77 081 537 703) and its public fund **The ALI Fund** has been entered into the Register of Environmental Organisations and is entitled under the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 item 6.1.1 of subsection 300-55910 to receive tax deductible donations for the specific purpose of supporting the environmental objects/purposes of ALI.

Global Landcare Inc is a not-for-profit organisation, and any unspent overhead expenditure is reinvested back into The ALI Fund to support overseas communities adopt a Landcare approach.

Global Landcare Incorporated
EOFY Financial Report 2021-22

(formerly Australian Landcare International)

ABN 77 081 537 703

30-June-2022

INCOME

Donations	ALI Fund		\$62,156.00
Grants	PPWCMA	\$500.00	
	QWaLC	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
Interest	Bank Aust		\$5.62

TOTAL INCOME

\$63,161.62

EXPENSE

Affiliations	Landcare Victoria 21/22	\$458.00	
	Landcare Victoria 22/23	\$710.00	
	Port Phillip Eco Centre	\$0.00	\$1,168.00
Projects	Uganda Junior LC	\$23,567.50	
	Uganda Woodlot	\$9,750.00	
	Small Grants (26)	\$13,006.41	\$46,323.91
Fees	Bank Aust	\$321.95	
	Paypal	\$48.55	
	Bendigo Bank	\$2.00	\$372.50
Admin	Consumer Affairs Victoria	\$0.00	
	Website Support	\$625.00	\$625.00

TOTAL EXPENSE

\$48,489.41

SURPLUS/LOSS

\$14,672.21

BALANCES

	30-Jun-21	Income	Expense	30-Jun-22
Operating Account (BB)	\$18,625.49	\$2,009.27	\$1,895.00	\$18,739.76
ALI Fund (Bank Aust)	\$13,176.66	\$62,529.26	\$47,500.13	\$28,205.79
PayPal	\$519.59	\$1,530.00	\$2,001.19	\$48.40
Total Funds	\$32,321.74	\$66,068.53	\$51,396.32	\$46,993.95

NETT CHANGE

\$14,672.21

Treasurer Phil Horner



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