



YAMPA RIVER LEAFY SPURGE PROJECT
“... working together to establish an effective program of
integrated management for leafy spurge...”

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Wednesday 10:00am, February 8, 2023
Carpenter Ranch and by Zoom

Proposed Draft Agenda

1. Welcome: Ben
2. Introductions: (5 minutes)
3. Review Agenda: (5 minutes)
4. Discussion and Approve Draft 2022 YRLSP Accomplishments (Group) (15 minutes)
5. Discussion and Approve Draft 2023 YRLSP Goals (Group) (15 minutes)
6. 2023 Budget and Friends of the Yampa/YRLSP Account Presentation (Tamara, Lindsey)
7. Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL for short) Funding for Ecological Restoration (Emily, Lindsey, Tamara, Chris) (10 minutes)
 - a. Draft Proposal
 - b. Timing---4 years
 - c. Funding for beetles
8. Next Steps Succession Planning 7th Edition (John, Ben) (10 minutes)
 - a. Approach FOTY to see if the YRLSP could be a FOTY Program
 - b. Leadership of Moffat County BCC, Routt County BCC, Moffat County Weed and Pest, and Routt County Weed Program in support of leafy spurge integrated management.
 - c. Coordinate with YRLSP Partners (CPW, BLM, CSU Extensions, NRCS, DNM, and SLB) regarding the future of leafy spurge management in the riparian areas of Moffat and Routt Counties.

- d. Outreach to landowners regarding the Future of the YRLSP and future leafy spurge management.
- 9. Report on Colorado Weed Managers Association Annual Meeting Presentation (Tamara) (10 minutes)
- 10. Website Update (Pete) (10 Minutes)
 - a. West and Gaskin's Chapter on Biocontrol
- 11. Report on Meetings and Requests for Support from MCBC and RCBC (Tamara, Jesse, Tiffany, Ben) (5 minutes)
- 12. Partner Plans and Updates: (Group) (15 minutes)
 - a. Friends of the Yampa and Donations Account
 - b. Routt County Weed Program
 - c. Moffat County Weed and Pest Management
 - d. Colorado Parks and Wildlife
 - e. Yampa River State Park
 - f. BLM
 - g. CO State Land Board
 - h. NRCS: Steamboat
 - i. NRCS: Craig
 - j. Dinosaur Nat Monument
 - k. MC CSU Extension
 - l. RC CSU Extension
 - m. Colorado Department of Agriculture
- 13. Planning for Summer Events: Discussion of Schedule at April 12th Meeting (Group) (15 minutes)
 - a. Biocontrol collection and release
 - b. Show Me Float
 - c. Biocontrol public event
 - d. Outreach

13. Other (5 minutes)

Next Scheduled YRLSP Regular Meeting: Wednesday, April 12th, 2023 at the Carpenter Ranch and/or By Zoom

Proposed Adjournment (12:00pm)

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Carpenter Ranch, Hayden, Colorado
and By Zoom

Meeting Notes

ATTENDEES:

Working Group Members Present

Tim Redmond, Routt County Commissioner
Ben Beall, Routt County Citizen
John Husband, Moffat County Citizen
Tamara Naumann, Moffat County Citizen
Pete Williams, Moffat County Citizen
Tiffany Carlson, RC Weed Program
Jesse Schroeder, MC Weed and Pest
Laurel Deitch, MC and RC NRCS
Tyler Jacox, Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Shane Talvacchio, Colorado Parks and Wildlife

Working Group Members by ZOOM

Lindsey Marlow, Friends of the Yampa
Reece Wells, Yampatika
John Kaltenbach, Colorado Department of Agriculture
Chris Rhyne, BLM
Emily Spencer, Dinosaur National Monument
Todd Hagenbuch, RC CSU Extension
Patrick Stanko, Yampa Valley Agricultural Alliance
Chloe Mattilio, University of Wyoming

Ben Beall opened the meeting at 10:05am

Ben asked everyone to introduce themselves, starting with the Working Group Members present and then those on Zoom.

Ben reviewed the proposed agenda with the Group, informing the Group that the agenda had been revised for the meeting. Lindsey Marlow had to leave by 11:00 so some of the items were pushed to the top. There were no additions or changes to the agenda.

First Discussion: 2022 Accomplishments (This document now available for download on the YRLSP [website](#).)

Ben reminded the Group that the Accomplishments have been used as handouts in the past. The current Accomplishments draft had been sent out and hopefully everyone had been able to review them. Ben asked the Group for suggestions on how to review the draft efficiently. Ben suggested that perhaps it would be best for anyone who sees necessary changes to just point them out.

Pete Williams pointed out that #15, regarding herbicide treatments in Tepee Draw, was a little unclear on when the contracted treatments were to be performed. Chris Rhyne clarified that the BLM contracted for horseback treatment for \$10,000 in 2022, and that this treatment is again budgeted in 2023.

Ben asked if there were any other changes or additions. Hearing none, he asked if there was any opposition to accepting the 2022 Accomplishments as written with the change to #15. Hearing no opposition, he said that the 2022 Accomplishments have been approved.

Task 1: Ben to attach the 2022 Accomplishments to his email when sending out the Meeting Notes, so that it can be used as a handout and uploaded to website.

Second Discussion: Yampa River Leafy Spurge Project 2023 Goals (This document now available for download on the YRLSP [website](#).)

Ben suggested that we try to review the Draft 2023 Goals in a similar manner as we did the Accomplishments. He asked to Group if anyone had any changes to the Draft Goals as sent out with the Meeting Reminder.

Tamara Naumann brought up #3. She asked Tyler Jacox, who now has a different position with CPW, if the Goal of a beetle nursery on the SWA will change. Tyler said that he would still be happy to help but he wants to step aside. Tyler asked for a little time—Shane Talvacchio will be taking over his job in a couple weeks, and they had only a little time to talk on their way to the meeting. Shane will be moving from Rio Blanco County, where he had had a part-time position with CPW, to begin his new full-time position at YRSWA. Tyler didn't think there would be any changes. Shane confirmed that he would likely be continuing Tyler's policies toward biological control on the YRSWA.

Ben asked Tyler about #4. Is the inclusion of Tyler's name, as well as Libby Miller's, as the CPW team still correct? Tyler said that Shane's name should be substituted.

He also asked the Group if "Support Partners" was the correct term. Tamara thought that "support" was correct. She also thought that Laurel Deitch, Reece Wells and the Boys and Girls Club of Craig are still interested in continuing with the Youth Event.

Laurel told the Group she would be interested in organizing the Event. John Kaltenbach said that he willing to contribute some beetles, and Chris also said that she will be willing to help.

Tamara pointed out that one of the issues is the cost of the port-a-potty, which was paid for by CPW in 2022. She thought that we could figure out an alternative.

Laurel said that at the April meeting we should have an update on the planning progress, and that the Event should again take place in July.

Ben asked if there was any more discussion or changes to be made for the Draft Goals. The Group pointed out a couple typos to be corrected, but that was all.

Hearing no further changes, Ben asked the Group if there was any opposition to approving the 2023 Goals as written, with the changes to #2, #4, and #5 as recommended. Hearing no opposition, the 2023 Goals were approved.

Task 2: Ben to attach the 2023 Goals to his email when sending out the Meeting Notes, so that it can be used as a handout and uploaded to website.

Third Discussion: 2023 Budget and Friends of the Yampa/YRLSP Donations Account

Ben opened the Projected 2023 Budget on the meeting monitor and shared it with the Zoom participants.

Yampa River Leafy Spurge Project (YRLSP)—2023 Projected Budget			
Description	Vendor (if applicable)	Projected Expenses	Projected Income
Carry-over from 2022 balance with FOTY			3,277.77
Moffat County (need to confirm)			1,500.00
Routt County (need to confirm)			2,000.00
5% of \$1,500 (from Moffat County)to FOTY		75.00	
5% of \$2,000 (from Routt County)to FOTY		100.00	
YRLSP Website Annual Fee	WIX	264.00	
YRLSP Domain Name Fee	XIX	47.70	
MapItFast Software Fee	AgTerra	500.00	
MapItFast User (Tablet) Fees	AgTerra	140.00	
Biocontrol Insects from Montana	Integrated Weed Control	1,300.00	
Travel		500.00	
Show-Me-Float Expenses		250.00	
Other Outreach Event Expenses		500.00	
Postage, Mailing, PO Box Fee		200.00	
	TOTAL	\$3,876.70	\$6,777.77

Tamara explained to the Group that the YRLSP is made up of agency partners and volunteers. It is not an official 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Friends of the Yampa (FOTY) serves as the nonprofit fiscal agent for the YRLSP, by prior agreement. FOTY retains 5% of donations and grants to cover the costs of serving as fiscal agent.

Lindsey and Tamara explained that FOTY transitioned in 2022 to a professional accounting firm that specializes in nonprofit bookkeeping. The transition has been challenging, but future status of the funds reports will be smoother under the new system.

Tamara thanked Lindsey and FOTY for being the fiscal agent for the YRLSP.

Tamara reviewed the 2023 Budget with the Group.

Tamara confirmed with Jesse Schroeder and Tiffany Carlson that the donations from Moffat and Routt Counties would be available in 2023. Jesse and Tiffany confirmed the donations.

Ben asked Lindsey about the process for thank-yous for the donations. Lindsey said the FOTY sends receipts for all donations and would also be able to send notices of the donations to the YRLSP. Tamara agreed that the YRLSP needs a notice.

Ben also wanted to know if the account spreadsheets would be available for our meetings. Lindsey confirmed that they would.

Tamara informed the Group that we may need to have a discussion with FOTY in the future to see if 5% is adequate to address the costs to FOTY. Also, if the 5% is not adequate, FOTY and the YRLSP will need to revisit our Donations Agreement.

Tamara confirmed with Lindsey that the YRLSP can continue to send paid receipts to FOTY for repayment.

Task 3: Lindsey to send to Ben a report on all donations so he can send out thank-yous.

Task 4: Lindsey to review the cost of managing the FOTY/YRLSP Donations Account and determine if the 5% fee needs to be changed.

Fourth Discussion: Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, Funding for Ecological Restoration and YRLSP Succession

Emily Spencer related to the Group that late last year NPS and BLM received a grant notification specifically for Ecological Systems Restoration. This is a competitive process as part of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. One of the targeted ecological systems is fresh water systems.

Emily said that after talking with Tamara, they both thought this grant could be used to support the Inundative Biocontrol Strategy suggested by recent results in Idaho, and adopted by the YRLSP.

Emily reported that she had spoken with Lindsey and asked if FOTY would be supportive as an umbrella organization for this project. Lindsey thought it would fit into the FOTY new management organization.

Emily said that she is planning, after talking with Chris Rhyne and John Kaltenbach, to put together a rough outline of the grant including:

1. Purchasing bugs from Montana and/or collecting bugs from Idaho and the Front Range;
2. Travel expenses;
3. Cost of two 12-week interns for 3 years, hired and supervised by Emily;
4. Supplies: nets, etc.

Emily explained that she had wanted to turn this around for this year but she was recently informed that the grant monies are already dedicated for 2023. She plans to create the grant for 2024, 2025, and 2026. She would like to work on this in the next couple months and bring it back to this Group.

John Husband asked if the interns would only be working in Dinosaur National Monument. Emily assured him that the interns would be working in the entire project area, on both private and public lands, even though DNM would be responsible for their hiring and housing.

Emily also stated that, after talking with Tamara, the grant proposal would include the purchase and/or collection of 50,000 to 100,000 *Aphthona* and 2,000 to 3,000 *Oberea* each year.

Tamara asked Emily to make sure to include the 5% fee for management by FOTY.

Emily explained that she thought that this proposed project already met the grant requirements, including: a volunteer component, outreach, education, and interpretive components (e.g., the existing YRLSP initiatives for Landowner Outreach, Website, Youth Education Event, Show Me Float, YRLSP Volunteers, and the DNM volunteer weed pulling trips).

Lindsey asked Emily if the new grant could cover part of the salary for a new FOTY position. This new position would be in the conservation space under a new program—the Yampa River Stewardship Program. The new position, Conservation Program Manager, would handle landowner and water user outreach and the leafy spurge program.

John asked Lindsey if this might be moment to segue to a discussion of YRLSP/FOTY Succession Planning.

Lindsey responded that when she proposed this new position, she was thinking about the YRLSP and how it fits with the FOTY mission of Land Protection and Management.

Ben asked Lindsey how two of the important YRLSP partners, Moffat and Routt Counties, would fit within this new FOTY structure. Lindsey explained that FOTY has always struggled with their capability to interface with elected organizations. She thought that this new position and mission would help in working with the county elected officials.

Jesse said that he would continue working with willing landowners on their private lands. He can only plant the seeds for future treatments.

Tiffany reiterated that any future funding contributions would be up to the Routt County Board of Commissioners but that as far as the Weed Program was concerned, the program would like to continue to have a seat at the table and to help in whatever capacity it can.

Tamara thought that this is a perfect time for applying for this grant. With all the work that the YRLSP has done in the last years, our resume is taylor-made for this grant.

Task 5: Emily to create a draft application for the Inundative Biological Strategy Grant in the next couple months, and to present the draft to the YRLSP.

Fifth Discussion: Report on Colorado Weed Managers Association Annual Meeting

Tamara said that Tiffany deserves a ton of credit for the success of the presentation. She set up a YRLSP table and made cards to hand out to the attendees.

Tamara explained that even though the YRLSP presentation was changed to follow a Keynote presentation from Rivers Edge West, there was a lot of good feedback to the 45-to-50-minute PowerPoint presentation, including positive comments from Dan Tiekela and Andrew Norton.

John Kaltenback said that there were about 250 attendees and that the presentation tracked well with the Rivers Edge West presentation.

Tamara thanked John K. and mentioned that she thought the YRLSP look good in front of all the Colorado weed managers.

Sixth Discussion: Website Update

Pete reported that the YRLSP website (yampariverleafyspurgeproject.com) has been kept current with the 2022 YRLSP activities, and also includes some new links to important recent scientific publications. This includes West and Gaskin's chapter ("Biological Control of to Leafy Spurge," published in *Contributions of Classical Biological Control to the U.S. Food Security, Forestry, and Biodiversity*), which is a highly recommended read for the Group. Links to it can be found on the What's New, Biological Control, and Resources web pages.

Pete also reported that the site has received some substantial upgrades in the past year:

a. All of the YRLSP data can now be viewed on a user-interactive, zoomable map equipped with data pop-up windows. The same data can now be downloaded directly from the website in GIS-format (SHP and KMZ).

b. The discussion of Chloe Mattilio's remote sensing and invasion risk data (previously included on the Research page) has been expanded and moved to its own page, found under the Projects menu. This discussion now also includes a new downloadable PDF map series

illustrating the remote sensing results. Individual maps in this series match the identically numbered leafy spurge Field Mapping series, for easy comparison of these two different datasets.

c. Although Chloe's remote sensing dataset is too large to display on the Interactive Map, it is included among the datasets available for download from the YRLSP website.

d. A placeholder page has been created for the future Integrated Pest Management (IPM) page, which is still in the early planning stages. This page will include the discussion of best practices for the integration of biocontrol with herbicide use, and links will be provided to relevant resources. Herbicide strategies that the counties have seen some success with will also be discussed. Pete said he can organize and edit the text of the page, but he needs help with the initial drafting of the content.

Tamara said that she has made some progress putting together notes from the herbicide recommendations in West and Gaskins. She said that in the next month or so she will have a one-page draft available, which will also point people to the counties for specific herbicide treatments.

Pete asked the Group if anyone had any catchy photos of leafy spurge treated with herbicides. Jesse said that he had some good herbicide articles with good photos. Pete said that he would put links to the articles on the Resources page for now, and links will also be added to the future IPM page.

Pete explained to the Group that the cost of the website is increasing:

a. The WIX domain name fee is increasing from \$45 to \$47 (the fee is for two years)

b. The annual cost of hosting the website by WIX is increasing from \$168 to \$264.

Since these accounts have been set up under his personal name, he will invoice this personal expense to FOTY.

Pete asked the Group again to contact him if anyone has any questions about the material on the website, or if they see something that needs correction.

A surprise addition to the meeting was Chloe Mattilio, via Zoom, who joined in to inform the Group of the recent publication of her remote sensing work, in the journal *Frontiers in Remote Sensing*. (A link to this paper is also now available on the YRLSP [website](#).)

Ben welcomed Chloe to the meeting. Chloe informed the Group that she is now working out of Sheridan, Wyoming, but would be mapping in Carbon County, Wyoming this summer. Tamara invited her to come and visit. Chloe said that she has been looking through the website and it looks great. She suggested that maybe she could resample the pixel size in her remote sensing dataset, in order to reduce it to a size that could work on the Interactive Map page. Pete said let's talk.

Task 6. Read the West and Gaskins Chapter for biocontrol information (Group)

Task 7. Create a draft text with information regarding the integrated management of leafy spurge with herbicides (Tamara, Group)

Task 8. Articles with photos of the herbicide treatment of leafy spurge for Pete. (Jesse)

Task 9. Communicate with Pete if there are questions/issues with website (Group)

Seventh Discussion: Report on Outreach and Meetings

Ben wanted the Group to know that we have attended a good many meetings during the past year and that he thought that we need to continue this outreach.

Ben reminded everyone that at our last meeting Commissioner Tim Corrigan recommended that the YRLSP give an update to the RCBCC. Ben reported that he has tried to contact Tim Corrigan for this update.

Tim Redmond recommended that since he is the RCBCC Chairman this year, the YRLSP should contact him. He thought a work session in early March would work.

Jesse said that Commissioner Tony Bohrer wanted to attend this meeting but something had come up. Jesse thought that an update to the MCBCC would be appropriate.

Ben thought that the Inundative Biological Strategy Grant and our Succession Planning would be good subjects to bring up with the MC and RC BCCs.

John Husband informed the Group that he will attend the Colorado First Conservation District meeting on February 21st to give a short presentation and have handouts available at a table.

Tiffany reported that RC Weed Program will host the annual Interagency Roundtable Meeting on March 30th where they will discuss their last year's successes and their goals for 2023.

Task 10. Ben and Tiffany will coordinate with Commissioner Redmond to set up a work session with the RCBCC.

Task 11. Jesse will coordinate with the MCBCC in order to give a short update.

Eighth Discussion: Partner Plans and Updates

1. RC Weed Program: Tiffany said that she has her Winter Reports coming up and the first one is the list of licensed applicators. She will share this report with the Board of Realtors. She thinks it is important that when land changes ownership the new owners should be made aware of the tools for dealing with weeds.

2. MC Weed and Pest: Jesse told the Group that he has seen good success with some of his herbicide treatments, especially on Wagner and in areas where he has treated three years in a row. Also, he saw an 80% kill with an early fall treatment using Plateau. Tiffany and Jesse talked about a new herbicide, Venue, which can be used right up to the water's edge. The main drawback is that it is expensive.

3. CPW: Tyler said he didn't have anything to report. Tamara asked Tyler about the need for a permit to launch at Dorsey (i.e., for the Show Me Float). Tyler said that a permit has always been required.

4. BLM: Chris said that she and Emily have talked about the new grant Inundative Biological Strategy and that she wants to stay involved. Tamara asked Chris if we collect a lot of beetles could we release some in Little Yampa Canyon. Chris said that sounds great.

5. NRCS: Laurel reported on various opportunities for funding and info:

a. The opportunity exists for producers to receive financial assistance for weed management under Practice 315 (Herbaceous Weed Control) or Practice 595 (Pest Management Conservation System). These practices may qualify under two of NRCS's more popular programs, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) or the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).

b. Another opportunity to keep in mind is the Regional Conservation Partnership Program or RCPP. These program applications are partner-led and are handled at the State office. The program is intended to create new and separate fund pools targeted to specific resource concerns within specific priority areas. The YRLSP may be a good fit for this program.

c. Until further notice, Laurel will be representing both the Moffat and Routt County NRCS at YRLSP meetings. The Steamboat NRCS office is experiencing a staffing shortage.

6. Dinosaur National Monument: Emily outlined her efforts on leafy spurge for 2023: 2-pulling trips, one June 1st to June 7th and a second from July 2nd through the 7th. She also wanted the Group to know about her other biocontrol efforts regarding Russian knapweed. In 2022, in partnership with the Palisade Insectary, Dinosaur released 200,000 bugs for knapweed. In mid-May 2023 the monument is planning to release about the same number in Lodore Canyon, Island Park, and Rainbow Park.

7. RC CSU Extension: Todd wanted to remind the Group that the volunteer Master Gardeners are willing to help. Last year they helped with a small project dealing with Meadow knapweed and the project went well.

8. Colorado Department of Agriculture: John said that he would be around to coordinate a Front Range beetle collection trip in late June. He reported on the history of his relationship with BLM in Idaho and the invitation to make a couple trips for beetle collection. John related that the CDA only was able to collect 155,000 beetles in 2022, whereas in Idaho Joey Milan (BLM) collects 1 to 2 million each year. John and Tamara discussed the benefits and challenges of an Idaho collection trip:

a. It will offer an opportunity to learn about another program and how they collect beetles

b. The opportunity to bring back a lot of beetles for the inundation goal

c. The distance and the survival of the beetles will be a challenge

d. The need to eliminate the by-catch from the beetles collected will be another challenge

e. and it will be difficult to coordinate two trips, one for *Oberea* and another for *Aphthona*, due to the different timing of their life cycles.

John and Tamara agreed to coordinate with Joey Milan for organizing the trip to Idaho.

9. Yampatika: Reece Wells said that he is looking forward to working with Laurel on the 2023 Youth and Education Event.

Task 11: John Kaltenbach and Tamara will coordinate with Joey Milan (BLM) for the Idaho beetle collection trip.

Ninth Discussion: The Genetic Mismatch of Leafy Spurge Plants and Leafy Spurge Beetles

Tamara said that she would like to see an experiment working with the County Weed Programs. Maybe this could be done on the SWA.

Tamara explained to the Group that it is known that leafy spurge in North America is derived from many regions in Eurasia, and is thus genetically very diverse. In contrast, due to how biological control agents are collected, studied and regulated, they are forced through a genetic “bottleneck” of sorts, and are much less genetically diverse. It is possible that a genetic “mismatch” between plant and insect could explain the scattered densely flowering patches that persist in areas where biocontrol agents are actively suppressing most of the leafy spurge plants.

Tamara asked if there were any photos of these sorts of infestations. Ben thought that maybe we had some photos of Earle’s, where we stopped on the Show Me Float with its small leafy spurge and then flowering bunches. Pete said that he didn’t take any photos on that trip. Laurel said that she would ask one of her fellow NRCS trip participants if she has any photos.

Pete thought that one of the sites that he and Tamara visited with Hannah Kuhns on the YRSWA was such an infestation. He might have photos of that location, and this infestation could also be revisited.

Tamara would like to see a project where spot spraying of densely flowering clumps could be integrated with biocontrol, to see if these potentially mismatched strains of leafy spurge could be prevented from becoming dominant.

Task 12: Laurel to ask her fellow worker if she has any photos of a leafy spurge infestation with the qualities of beetle suppressed plants and dense patches.

Task 13: Group needs to find an infestation with beetle suppressed plants and dense patches and treat the patches with herbicides.

Tenth Discussion: Planning for Summer Events:

1. Collection of Beetles: Tamara thought that if we have a collection trip to Idaho that we would not go to the Front Range. Idaho trips: *Oberea* (week of June 26) and *Aphthona* (week of July 10).

2. Beetle Releases: Tamara thought the 2023 sites would include: YRSWA, Johnson and Camilletti, and the Little Yampa Canyon (if we have a lot). She thought that to find other private landowners is just too difficult. If landowners step forward, we could accommodate them.

Tamara reminded the Group that in the past we have had a requirement for releases that they had

to be in a moderate infestations, but from recent data it appears that releases on any patch will do.

3. Show Me Float: John said that before the meeting he reviewed the graphs on the current snow and snow-water equivalent. The Yampa is right where 2011 was at this time. Due to late snow 2011 was an exceptional high-water runoff year. John thought it would be best to monitor the Yampa flows for the Show Me Float. He also pointed out that in the middle of June that there are a couple of weekend events at Loudy Simpson.

4. Biocontrol Public Event: Tamara thought that it would be best to do a biocontrol field tour at the Yampa River State Wildlife Area in July, after irrigation is shut off. She would like to work with Shane to choose a site early in the season, but Tyler pointed out that snowpack and runoff may flood any potential tour sites. Will hold off choosing a date until we see how runoff happens this year.

5. Outreach: Ben thought that we just continue with our outreach program and if you hear of an organization that is interested in the YRLSP, let us know so we can make a presentation.

Eleventh Discussion: Other Comments

1. Pete thought that the YRLSP brochure should be revisited to see if it needs to be revised.

2. Tamara said that by the end of 2022, the YRLSP had released 70,000 bugs over the previous four years. By the end of 2023 we will have released over 100,000 bugs. Do we need to plan a celebration?

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