

1 **DRAFT MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE**
2 **COMFORT LAKE-FOREST LAKE WATERSHED DISTRICT**
3 **Thursday, December 18, 2025**

5 **1. Call to Order**

7 President Anderson called the December 18, 2025, regular board meeting to order at 6:30
8 p.m. at the CLFLWD office, 44 Lake Street South, and via online video conference.

10 **Managers Present:**

11 Jackie Anderson, President
12 Dave Bakke, Secretary (virtual attendance)
13 Steve Schmaltz, Treasurer (virtual attendance)
14 Jim Schottmuller, Manager (virtual attendance)
15 Douglas Toavs, Assistant Treasurer (virtual attendance)

17 **Staff Present:**

18 Mike Kinney, District Administrator
19 Brad Jernberg, Business & Operations Manager
20 Tori Philippi, Office Manager
21 Emily Heinz, Planning Coordinator
22 Mike Sandager, Program Coordinator
23 Aidan Read, Land Management Specialist
24 Adam Hjelm, Education & Outreach Coordinator
25 Matthew Hendrickson, Technician

27 **Others Present:**

28 Anne Wilkinson, Emmons & Olivier Resources
29 Chuck Holtman, Smith Partners
30 Randy Schumacher, Community Advisory Committee

32 **2. Setting of Meeting Agenda**

34 Manager Bakke moved to approve the agenda as presented. Seconded by Manager
35 Schmaltz. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			

Jackie Anderson	X			
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38 3. Consent Agenda

40 a) Special Board Meeting Minutes – November 6, 2025
 41 b) Regular Board Meeting Minutes – November 20, 2025

43 Manager Schmaltz moved to approve the consent agenda as presented. Seconded by
 44 Manager Schottmuller. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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48 4. Public Comment Opportunity on 2026 Budget & Levy

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50 Manager Schmaltz shared comments he had received from Community Advisory
 51 Committee member Randy Schumacher. Mr. Schumacher is concerned that the board
 52 did not vote to lower the proposed levy increase from 23.7 percent.

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54 Legal Counsel Chuck Holtman requested that Mr. Schumacher's comments be included
 55 in the official meeting record. Manager Schmaltz suggested any board responses to
 56 these comments be given during the Item 8b budget discussion.

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58 5. Public Open Forum

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60 No comments were given.

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62 6. Advisory Committee Updates

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64 Land Management Specialist Aidan Read reported the Community Advisory Committee
 65 (CAC) discussed the annual budget, upcoming calendar of events, and the aquatic
 66 invasive species (AIS) end-of-year report at its last meeting. Randy Schumacher was
 67 elected chair for the January 2026 CAC meeting. Mr. Read invited board members to
 68 attend the next meeting if available.

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70 7. New Business

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72 a) 2025 Blue Water Science Yearend Reports

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74 Blue Water Science was contracted to complete surveys on several District lakes in
75 2025. These included Moody Lake pre- and post-curly-leaf pondweed (CLP)
76 treatment point-intercept macrophyte surveys; Bone Lake CLP and Eurasian
77 watermilfoil (EWM) delineation and assessment surveys; a Shields Lake CLP
78 delineation and assessment survey; Forest Lake flowering rush, EWM, and CLP
79 delineations and assessment surveys; Comfort Lake CLP and EWM delineations and
80 assessment surveys; and a Lake Keewahtin point-intercept macrophyte survey.

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82 Permitting and AIS Coordinator Mike Sandager added that AIS treatments were
83 performed on Forest Lake and Bone Lake in 2025. He said additional treatments may
84 be necessary on Comfort, Moody, Shields, and Forest Lakes in the future. Full yearend
85 reports will be available at the January 8th board meeting, and a representative from
86 Blue Water Science will attend to answer questions. Final reports for the AIS and
87 watercraft inspector programs were made available for the board and members of
88 the public to watch on YouTube.

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90 Manager Bakke commented that the Blue Water Science report is very complete with
91 detailed information to show the impact of the AIS treatments and identify potential
92 actions that may be needed in the future.

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94 Mr. Sandager noted that comments given by members of the Community Advisory
95 Committee would be included with the final report in January. The committee
96 requested visual graphics showing all areas of invasive species as well as treatment
97 areas on District lakes to demonstrate post-treatment effects.

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99 **b) Aquatic Invasive Species Yearend Report**

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101 Permitting and AIS Coordinator Mike Sandager and Technician Matthew Hendrickson
102 presented a draft yearend report summarizing the 2025 activity of the aquatic
103 invasive species (AIS) program. The board will consider approving the report at the
104 January 22nd meeting.

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106 Manager Bakke asked if the Bone Lake funding graph shows a combined total of AIS
107 treatment and watercraft inspection (WCI) costs. Mr. Sandager responded that the
108 WCI hours are included in the Bone Lake funding total, and that those costs could be
109 displayed separately from the other AIS expenses. Manager Bakke prefers that the
110 two categories be displayed separately for clarity.

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112 Administrator Kinney noted that the WCI program falls within the larger AIS program,
113 and that the graph is already broken out by category. Manager Bakke insisted that
114 the labeling be clarified further. He pointed out that the Bone Lake Association

115 contributes to the WCI program, but not directly toward AIS treatment, so it is
116 important to make this distinction clear.

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118 President Anderson agreed that further detail could be helpful, adding that it is
119 important for people to understand that a good AIS program requires both treatment
120 and the education and monitoring provided by the WCI program.

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122 **c) 2025 Watercraft Inspection Program Year-end Report**

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124 Mr. Sandager, Mr. Hendrickson, and Office Manager Tori Philippi presented a draft
125 report detailing the 2025 watercraft inspection program.

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127 In 2025, CLFLWD, Chisago County, and Minnesota DNR inspectors conducted 6,053
128 inspections and spent a total of 3,562.75 hours inspecting watercraft and educating
129 boaters at the 5 public launches within the District. The average inspection rate was
130 1.70 inspections per hour.

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132 **d) 2025 Year-end Accounting & Reimbursement Requests**

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134 Planning Coordinator Emily Heinz explained that this item is a reminder for managers
135 to submit reimbursement requests before the end of the fiscal year, and as an
136 opportunity to look at year-end expenditures more closely and identify line items
137 that could be amended to balance the budget.

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139 The Total Staff Wages and Benefits item is projected to come in under budget, which
140 gives the board the option to direct the surplus into the over budget line items
141 recommended by staff. President Anderson stated she is hopeful that having
142 Business and Operations Manager Brad Jernberg on staff will allow the District to do
143 this type of budget balancing with more frequency.

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145 Manager Schmaltz suggested the District not amend the budget too frequently and
146 take the time to understand why items are over budget and what might need to
147 change. He also expressed concern that this might contribute to an excessive
148 amount of time spent on accounting, and that the uneven nature of expenses from
149 month to month might even out in ways that can't be anticipated within a smaller
150 timescale.

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152 President Anderson suggested that the board try monthly or quarterly budget
153 adjustments, with the option to change its decision later.

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155 President Anderson moved to amend the 2025 budget for Total Staff Wages and
156 Benefits to \$1,036,000 and to transfer the following amounts from Total Staff Wages
157 and Benefits to the following accounts:

158 • \$30,000 to 1-001-4000 Managers Per Diem & Payroll Tax
159 • \$2,100 to 1-002-4203 Computer Supplies/Software/IT
160 • \$13,000 to 1-004-4330 CPA/Bookkeeping
161 • \$15,000 to 1-004-4337 Consultant/Professional Services
162 • \$8,000 to 1-004-4500 Consulting Engineer (Admin)
163 • \$55,000 to 5-000-A General Project Development/Pre-Project Investigation

164 Seconded by Manager Toavs. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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167 8. Old Business

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169 a) Revision to Rule 9.0

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171 Mr. Sandager explained that the permitting program currently operates under a fee
172 and deposit system with a reimbursable sum contributed by the permit applicant.
173 This rule revision would change the system to a flat rate, nonrefundable payment.
174 During the public comment period, the District received comments from the City of
175 Forest Lake and Washington County. The City requested a clarification that has been
176 incorporated into the rule revision. The Metropolitan Council and the Minnesota
177 Department of Health each responded to state that its organization had no
178 comments.

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180 President Anderson asked why there is such a high threshold to secure a
181 supplemental fee for overage. Under this rule change, any permit that exceeds
182 engineering and legal review costs by \$4,500 or more would have the amount
183 incurred above \$4,500 added to the permit fee.

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185 Mr. Sandager explained that is the "break even" amount meant to handle extreme
186 outliers. Dr. Wilkinson added that the District's permit history was analyzed to inform
187 this change, and that it is very similar to the rule used by Rice Creek Watershed
188 District. This measure will protect the District from undue engineering and legal fees
189 incurred that should be covered by the permittee. She also recommended that
190 adaptive management will be the best approach going forward, with possible
191 adjustments over time.

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193 President Anderson said she feels more comfortable with the change with the
194 understanding that the District will monitor how the specified threshold operates in
195 practice.

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197 President Anderson moved to adopt the attached proposed revised rule. Seconded
198 by Manager Schmaltz. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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201 Manager Schmaltz moved to adopt the proposed fee schedule, titled "Schedule A –
202 Permit Fee Schedule," replacing existing Schedules A and B. Seconded by Manager
203 Toavs. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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206 **b) 2026 Budget & Levy**
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208 Ms. Heinz explained that the twofold purpose of this item is to give the board an
209 opportunity to discuss comments that the District has received regarding the 2026
210 budget and levy comment opportunity, and to present two recommended motions
211 to adjust the expense budget.

212 Ms. Heinz noted that if the board does not wish to change the previously adopted
213 levy, no action is needed. However, a few expense line items have changed since the
214 board's adoption of the budget in September, and these two recommended action
215 items would adjust for those changes.

216
217 The first proposed budget adjustment regards office space rent, which would
218 increase to account for property taxes. The second is the loan repayment schedule
219 that has been adjusted by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency at the District's
220 request. This has resulted in cost savings for the District over the next few years.

223 President Anderson moved to amend the 2026 budget for account 1-002-4210 Office
224 Space (Rent) to \$59,915 and to transfer \$13,368 from account 000-2900 Fund Balance
225 to account 1-002-4210. Seconded by Manager Schmaltz. Upon a roll call vote, the
226 motion carried 5-0.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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229 Manager Schmaltz moved to amend the 2026 budget for account 2-000 Debt
230 Services to \$449,760 and to transfer \$82,331 from account 2-000 to 000-2900 Fund
231 Balance. Seconded by President Anderson. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried
232 5-0.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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235 Following the vote, Mr. Schumacher joined the meeting virtually. He further offered
236 comments about the 2026 budget. He pointed out that one of the reasons the 23.7
237 percent increase was necessary was for loan repayment. Since the repayment
238 schedule has been renegotiated to a 10-year plan, allowing the District to save
239 \$82,331. Mr. Schumacher asked for the board's justification to keep the levy increase
240 at 23.7 percent.

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242 Manager Schmaltz responded that the net gain would only be about \$68,000, given
243 the \$13,368 increase in rent expenses. He explained that each 1 percent levy increase
244 is equivalent to about \$22,000. The \$68,000 surplus could allow the District to remove
245 3 percentage points and lower the levy increase to roughly 20 percent.

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247 President Anderson stated that previous years' levies had not been set high enough,
248 and that the incremental increase to the tax statements of individual property
249 owners would not be substantial. However, it would make a difference to the District
250 in supporting a proper reserve fund. She stated any of the unused reserve could later
251 be used to pay toward the debt reduction.

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253 Administrator Kinney noted that the budget scenario currently calls for an additional
254 loan in 2026. He added that the low percentage interest on the loans is a good value
255 for the taxpayer. The District has also received grants for its large projects. He
256 anticipated that some future grant dollars can be used to offset program and staff
257 expenses.

258
259 President Anderson mentioned that the District's informal policy is not to go forward
260 with a project unless it is 100 percent covered by grant funding. Administrator
261 Kinney added that the Rule 9.0 change would help by shifting some of the costs
262 from levy funding to permit applicants.

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264 Manager Schmaltz added that part of the intent behind the three-year levy increase
265 plan is to make up for past projects that unexpectedly exceeded budget.

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267 **c) Forest Lake Alum Treatment – Project Closeout**

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269 The District completed the first application of a split-dose alum treatment on Forest
270 Lake in 2023, then monitored treatment effectiveness in 2024. The District adjusted
271 the alum dosage and completed the second split-dose treatment in October 2025,
272 and the project is now ready to be closed out.

273
274 District Engineer Dr. Anne Wilkinson recommended that the District continue to take
275 measurements of hypolimnetic phosphorus in the middle basin of Forest Lake to
276 monitor the effectiveness of the alum treatment over time.

277
278 Manager Bakke asked what kind of follow-up will be necessary. Dr. Wilkinson
279 responded that the District's monitoring program continue to take bottom water
280 samples to analyze phosphorus concentrations.

281
282 Manager Schmaltz moved to accept the District Engineer's certificate of completion
283 and to close out the Forest Lake Alum Treatment Project. Seconded by Manager
284 Bakke. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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287 **d) Governance Manual Update**

289 The purpose of this agenda item is to consider updates to the District's Governance
290 Manual and Bylaws. This topic was last discussed during the Report of Staff at the
291 November 20th regular board meeting. Staff distributed legal counsel's text
292 amending the bylaws to allow a manager to hold two officer positions under certain
293 circumstances via email on November 21st. In addition to the revision of the bylaws,
294 staff recommended the board make a minor bylaws change altering the name of
295 the Citizen Advisory Committee, and document its review of two other sections of the
296 Governance Manual:

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- 298 • Data Practices Act Policy, page 27
- 299 • Conflict of Interest Policy, page 3

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301 Manager Schmaltz moved to waive the manager notice requirement for a bylaws
302 change and approve the Governance Manual as revised. Seconded by President
303 Anderson. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 4-0.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller				X
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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306 **e) 2026 Staff Work Plan**

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308 At the last board meeting, managers were interested in additional details with
309 respect to individual staff members' work. Managers have had more time to review
310 the details provided in the work plan narrative and Appendix A since the November
311 20th meeting. Staff invited board members to further discuss work plan details.

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313 President Anderson requested that the second phase of carp removal in Comfort
314 Lake be added as a priority in the 2026 work plan. She said the quote for that work
315 was around \$65,000 and she would like to see the District work with EOR and seek
316 grant funding for this project.

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318 Administrator Kinney stated that the current work plan does allocate time for carp
319 related management, but the budgetary component is separate from the work plan.
320 The work plan is intended to reflect the amount of money the staff has put into the
321 budget for staff activities, not for contract work. He also noted that carp
322 management would involve working with upstream organizations outside the
323 District.

325 The current wording in the work plan describes that carp surveys and management
326 efforts will be undertaken when appropriate and funded.

327
328 Manager Bakke moved to approve the 2026 staff work plan. Seconded by Manager
329 Schmaltz. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.

Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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332 **f) 5-Year Program & Project Plan**

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334 Administrator Kinney invited the board to further discuss the 5-Year Program and
335 Project Plan.

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337 Manager Schmaltz commented that the plan outlines in detail the priority projects
338 and represents an improvement in planning efforts. He would like to see the District
339 use more of the strategic plan vision, mission, and value statement document so the
340 public and District board and staff can reference it easily. Manager Bakke agreed
341 with this.

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343 Administrator Kinney stated that the plan is a framework for the partners, board, and
344 the public and he appreciates the suggestions from the board.

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346 **g) 2025 Education and Outreach Year-end Report**

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348 Education and Outreach Coordinator Adam Hjelm presented an overview of
349 education and outreach activities in 2025.

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351 Manager Bakke shared that he enjoyed the details presented in the YouTube
352 summary created by Mr. Hjelm. He is pleased to hear there were 492 participants in
353 workshops and classes—more than double from 2024. Manager Bakke asked for
354 clarification on what was sent out in the more than 11,000 social marketing emails.
355 Mr. Hjelm explained that those emails primarily consisted of board packet materials,
356 but that around 30 percent were event notices.

357
358 Manager Schmaltz asked if in the future Mr. Hjelm could share more about which
359 communications platforms he uses and which age demographics are being

reached. President Anderson also asked for comparisons over multiple years of demographic data in the future.

h) 2026 Education & Outreach Implementation Plan

Mr. Hjelm presented a draft Education and Outreach Implementation Plan for 2026 for the board to view.

President Anderson suggested that board members reach out to Mr. Hjelm with further suggestions and feedback, and that Mr. Hjelm report back to the board with revisions.

9. Report of Staff

a) Administrator

Administrator Kinney noted that the Community Education Partnership Program was selected as a finalist for the Minnesota Watersheds Program of the Year Award, and the County Rd 50 Iron Enhanced Sand Filter Project was selected as a finalist for the Project of the Year Award.

He added that many attendees at education events do not live within CLFLWD boundaries, but the goal of the program is to serve the public in general. He expressed a desire for the District to be more involved with the East Metro Water Resources Education Program (EMWREP). He suggested approaching representatives of Washington County to discuss the District's relationship with EMWREP and how it could be improved.

Manager Schmaltz said he had seen coverage in the newspapers provided by EMWREP on a wide range of watershed topics, which he believes is, overall, beneficial to the public. He asked if there has been any comparison of engagement reach since the District chose not to renew its membership with EMWREP.

Mr. Hjelm believes that looking back at the time when the District was a member of EMWREP, the District is exceeding the amount of education outreach that it was provided under EMWREP. He added that not being a member of the partnership also comes with drawbacks, such as not having the opportunity to work in partnership with neighboring districts on outreach initiatives.

President Anderson questioned what Administrator Kinney feels to be missing without EMWREP involvement. He pointed out that the EMWREP program that won the Minnesota Watersheds award is a homeowner association (HOA) outreach program, but none of the HOAs in the District are included in that program. He believes that

403 since watershed districts are all funded by taxpayers, this isn't fair to the residents
404 who pay for watershed district services. He would like to see CLFLWD included in the
405 list of area watershed districts served by EMWREP.

406
407 President Anderson pointed out that the District made the choice to end its
408 agreement with EMWREP because the District could save roughly \$30,000 a year to
409 put into its own education and outreach program. She added that the HOA program
410 that was mentioned was initiated by the Lower St. Croix Watershed Partnership. She
411 said she hopes to connect with representatives from Lower St. Croix on how that
412 program became specific to EMWREP.

413
414 President Anderson said she would not like to see the District re-enter the EMWREP
415 membership if it means the District would pay \$30,000 in dues but not receive a
416 \$30,000 value.

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418 Administrator Kinney said he feels that the District contributes to the wider effort of
419 watershed outreach through Mr. Hjelm's efforts and should be recognized for that.

420
421 Administrator Kinney went on to report that things are wrapping up for the end of the
422 year, including some grant projects. He stated that Clean Water Fund competitive
423 grants will be available in 2026.

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425 Manager Bakke asked if Administrator Kinney could elaborate about the potential
426 additional funding for the Bone Lake South Phase II and Green Belt Phase I projects.

427
428 Administrator Kinney explained that additional revenue became available through
429 the State of Minnesota to supplement the two grants the District has received for
430 these projects. \$180,000 additional dollars became available for the Bone Lake South
431 Phase II project and \$190,000 became available for the Green Belt Phase I project.
432 This will be presented to the state legislature in Spring 2026 for formal approval.

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434 He added that the District has officially closed on the Bone Lake South property, and
435 staff are preparing signage to discourage members of the public from entering the
436 property for the time being while the District installs fencing and performs habitat
437 restoration work.

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439 President Anderson asked for a summary of what the agreement stipulates as far as
440 uses of the property. She said someone in the CAC has asked whether the property
441 will become available for hunting.

442
443 Administrator Kinney responded that habitat is the principal focus of the Lessard-
444 Sams Outdoor Heritage Council efforts, with the eventual goal that the property will
445 be available for public use. Hunting is typically regulated by local ordinance.

446 Administrator Kinney said that conversation about land use will come before the
447 board during future property management discussions.
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449 **b) Emmons & Olivier Resources**

450 Dr. Wilkinson reported that Water Resources Engineer Erik Megow has met with
451 District staff and has been taking over the design process of the Heath Avenue Sand
452 Filter project. Data analysis of the Sunrise River Diagnostic Study and the 2025
453 Monitoring Report are in progress. On behalf of EOR, Dr. Wilkinson extended a happy
454 holidays and happy new year message to those in attendance.
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456 **c) Smith Partners**
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458 Legal Counsel Holtman also extended holiday wishes to those in attendance.
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460 **10. Report of Treasurer and Approval of Bills**
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462 Treasurer Schmaltz reported income of \$223,419.55 including interest of \$4,459.55. He
463 reported expenses in the amount of \$173,146.59.
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465 Manager Bakke moved to accept the Treasurer's report, pay the bills in the amount of
466 \$173,146.59, and transfer funds in the amount of \$223,000. Seconded by Manager Toavs.
467 Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0.
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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

469 **11. Report of Officers and Managers**
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471 Manager Bakke posted on the Bone Lake Facebook page about the District's acquisition
472 of the Bone Lake South property, which received many positive reactions from members
473 of the community.
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475 Manager Schottmuller expressed appreciation for his experience at the recent
476 Minnesota Watersheds conference and thanked fellow board members for suggesting
477 he attend.
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479 Manager Schmaltz noted that it has been a difficult budgeting year, especially with the
480 process of setting the levy, and thanked the staff and board for their work on finding
481 solutions. He wished everyone a great holiday season.
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484 President Anderson echoed that it has been a tough year, but the District is headed in
485 the right direction. She said everyone can end the year proud of the work that has been
486 done and look forward to a good year in 2026.

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488 **12. Summary and Approval of Board Direction**

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490 The following board directives were summarized:

491 • Staff will add clarification about watercraft inspector costs in the graphs shown
492 in the AIS yearend report

493 • Mr. Hjelm will provide more information about the audience demographic data
494 and platforms the District is using for outreach

495 • Mr. Hjelm will take further suggestions for the 2026 Education & Outreach
496 Implementation Plan from board managers, and notify the board which
497 suggestions will or will not be included

498 • Staff will use the one-page strategic plan framework as a tool more frequently
499 to present the District's work

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501 **13. Adjourn**

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503 a) **Next regular board meeting January 8, 2026, 6:30 pm**

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505 Manager Schmaltz moved to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Manager
506 Schottmuller. Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried 5-0 and the meeting was
507 adjourned at 8:27 pm.

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Manager	Aye	Nay	Absent	Abstain
Jim Schottmuller	X			
Dave Bakke	X			
Doug Toavs	X			
Stephen Schmaltz	X			
Jackie Anderson	X			

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510 Dave Bakke, Secretary -----