

MEETING MINUTES

Riley-Purgatory-Bluff Creek Watershed District

May 1, 2019, RPBCWD Board of Managers Monthly Meeting

PRESENT:

Managers: Jill Crafton, Treasurer

Larry Koch

Dorothy Pedersen, Vice President

Dick Ward, President

David Ziegler, Secretary

Staff: Claire Bleser, RPBCWD Administrator

Michelle Jordan, Communication and Project Manager

Joshua Maxwell, Water Resources Coordinator

Louis Smith, Attorney, Smith Partners

Scott Sobiech, Engineer, Barr Engineering Company

Other attendees: Greg Hawks, Chan. Env. Comm.

Laurie Susla, LLCA

Elizabeth Henley, Smith Partners

Joann Syverson, Chanhassen Resident; LLCA

Ryan Majkrzak, Lake Riley Improvement Assoc.

Marc Syverson, Chanhassen Resident; LLCA

Peggy Moeller, Redpath & Co.

Lori Tritz, Chair, CAC

1. Call to Order

1 President Ward called to order the Wednesday, May 1, 2019, Board of Managers Monthly Meeting at 6:59 p.m. at
2 the District Office, 18681 Lake Drive East, Chanhassen, MN 55317.

2. Approval of the Agenda

3 President Ward commented that managers have been given a copy of Resolution 2019-016, which was in the
4 packet incorrectly labeled as 2019-015. He announced that Consent Agenda item 7e – Award Hyland Lake Alum
5 quote – needs to be moved to Action Items as 8g. President Ward added agenda item 9f – Discussion of adding a
6 workshop to the Board’s calendar. Manager Koch requested removing from the Consent Agenda item 7a – Accept
7 April Staff Report, 7b -Accept April Engineer’s Report (with attached Inspection Report), 7d – Approve Going
8 out for Bids for Lower Riley Creek Restoration Project, 7g – Approve Change Order 1 for Bluff Creek Southwest
9 Tributary Restoration Project, and 7h – Approve Permit 2019-011 Westwind Plaza Chase Bank with Staff
10 Recommendations. President Ward added these items to the agenda under Action Items.

11 Manager Crafton moved to accept the agenda as amended. Manager Ziegler seconded the motion. Upon a vote,
12 the motion carried 5-0.

3. Audit Report

14 President Ward introduced Peggy Mueller of Redpath and Company to talk about the draft audit report prepared
15 for and provided to the District. She explained that the Board needs to take action to approve the audit report and
16 the response of findings.

17 Ms. Mueller described the reports issued by Redpath. She summarized the first one, the Opinion on Financial
18 Statements. She reminded the Board that the financial statements are the responsibility of management, and the
19 auditor's responsibility is to give an opinion on the fair presentation of those financial statements. Ms. Mueller
20 stated that Redpath follows GAAS, Generally Accepted Auditing Standards, in performing the audit. She stated
21 that Redpath's objective is to plan and obtain reasonable assurance that the District's financial statements are free
22 of material misstatements. She announced that again this year the District receives an unmodified, or clean,
23 opinion on the financial statements. Ms. Mueller added it is the highest level of opinion achievable. She reviewed
24 the report in detail.

25 Ms. Mueller presented on the Internal Control Report. She noted that Redpath does not audit the District's internal
26 control but considers it as the audit is performed. She announced that the District receives a clean report and there
27 are no internal control findings.

28 Ms. Mueller talked about the Legal Compliance Control Report. She stated the District receives one Legal
29 Compliance finding, Finding 2018-001, regarding notice for Board meetings. Ms. Mueller pointed out the draft
30 response to finding and stated that Redpath seeks either approval of or amendment of the draft response this
31 evening so Redpath can finalize and issue reports. She read aloud the draft response. President Ward and Attorney
32 Smith commented. Manager Crafton moved to accept the Statement of Opinion and response to finding. Manager
33 Pedersen seconded the motion. Manager Koch moved to amend the motion to add language that Manager Koch
34 and Manager Ziegler were not on the Board of Managers as of August 6, 2018. Manager Ziegler seconded the
35 motion. The motion to amend carried 5-0. President Ward called the question for the amended motion. The
36 motion to amend carried 5-0.

37 Ms. Mueller presented on the Communications Governance Report. She said there are no findings.
38 She commented that regarding six accounting standards that are yet to be implemented, GASB 87 on leases in
39 terms of how leases are reported has potential to impact the District. Ms. Mueller said she will work with
40 Administrator Bleser this summer so that the District will be ready by January 1, 2020, to implement changes if
41 necessary.

42 Ms. Mueller thanked everyone from the District who assisted Redpath during the audit. She responded to
43 questions, including Manager Koch's questions, including his question about when Redpath became the District's
44 accountant among many other questions.

45 Manager Ziegler moved to accept the audit. Manager Pedersen seconded the motion. Upon a vote, the motion
46 carried 4-1 [Manager Koch voted against the motion].

4. Matters of General Public Interest

47 President Ward explained the procedure for raising matters of general public interest and opened the floor.

48 Ms. Laurie Susla, Chanhassen Resident, commented that last month she didn't tell the Board that the Lotus Lake
49 Conservation Alliance (LLCA) since 2012 has contributed \$70,000 toward AIS inspections as Lotus Lake. She
50 said the group covers inspections from Labor Day until ice-in. Ms. Susla noted that the time of year from Labor

51 Day to ice-in is critical for inspections. She noted that the amount of AIS funding from the District has been the
52 same each year since the funding started. Ms. Susla said it is difficult for a small non-profit to raise \$10,000 per
53 year for inspections, and she asked the Board to consider this information.

5. Approval of Minutes

a. April 3, 2019, RPBCWD Board of Managers Public Hearings and Monthly Meeting

54 Manager Koch noted that on page 5, under item 11, he had requested that the language from the
55 Resolution be inserted and he asked for it to be included in the final minutes. Manager Ziegler requested
56 additional language on page 2, under item 4, to include the Regenerative Air Sweeper's total cost of
57 \$237,990. He requested a change on page 5, item 12c, so the sentence reads, "...the MNDNR has not
58 approved the lake changes." He had an edit to the last line of the first paragraph of 12c, so the sentence
59 reads, "...the application to be revised and resubmitted." Manager Ziegler also asked for clarification of
60 the votes on page 6, item 12e, to clarify which vote was for what motion.
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62 Manager Ziegler moved to accept the minutes as revised. Manager Pedersen seconded the motion. The
63 motion carried 5-0.

6. Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC)

64 Ms. Lori Tritz, CAC Chair, reported that the CAC met on April 15 to advise, act, lead, and learn. She summarized
65 the learning presentation about ground water that was given by the Carver County WMO. Ms. Tritz talked about
66 her participation and role in organizing the second annual metro-wide environmental commission conference held
67 April 13. She reported on topics covered at the conference, including problems with rain garden maintenance. She
68 said the CAC Landscaping Committee is working to develop a rain garden maintenance guide, which will be
69 piloted for the Duck Lake Project.

70 Ms. Tritz, referring to a raingarden discussion noted in the RPBCWD Board of Managers April 3, 2019, minutes,
71 said the CAC believes rain gardens are worth the project costs even though they may capture less phosphorous
72 compared to other Best Management Practices. She said rain gardens also recharge the aquafer, filter water, and
73 provide wildlife habitat.

74 She reported on the CAC's discussion on AIS and said AIS will be the topic of the CAC's next meeting.

75 Ms. Tritz announced that Adopt-a-Drain is anticipated to launch soon, with only a few more contracts needing
76 signing. She said the CAC hopes that by next month the group will be identifying projects for Adopt-a-Drain. Ms.
77 Tritz said that the CAC subcommittees presented its charters at the last meeting. Manager Koch asked if the CAC
78 has looked into or would consider looking into what could be done to make sure the rain gardens the District has
79 funded are functioning. Ms. Jordan said the District conducted the first inspections of cost-share funded rain
80 gardens two years ago and will do some this year, too. Administrator Bleser added that last year a Master Water
81 Steward worked to guide the maintenance of the rain garden installed at Family of Christ Lutheran Church in
82 Chanhassen. Ms. Jordan said that rain garden was inspected by the District.

83 President Ward noted that Manager Crafton will be attending the May 20 CAC meeting.

7. Consent Agenda

84 Manager Koch moved to adopt a resolution resolving to approve the Cooperative Agreement with the City of
85 Eden Prairie and the Lower Minnesota River Watershed District for the Lower Riley Creek Restoration Project

86 and authorize the President and other authorized officers to execute that agreement on behalf of the District and to
 87 deliver that agreement, as signed, to the City of Eden Prairie and the Lower Minnesota River Watershed [agenda
 88 item 7c], and he further resolved that Change Order 1 for Bluff Creek Southwest Tributary Restoration Project be
 89 hereby approved [item 7g], and he further resolved that the Permit 2019-017 6650 Pawnee Drive with the
 90 resolutions set forth in the staff report be hereby adopted and those resolutions be set forth in the minutes, and he
 91 resolved that Permit 2019-018 for 6657 Deerwood Drive be approved with the resolutions set forward in the staff
 92 report and those resolutions to be set forth in the minutes. Manager Ziegler seconded the motion. Administrator
 93 Bleser noted that the Change Order 1 for Bluff Creek Southwest Tributary Restoration Project was moved to an
 94 Action Item. Manager Koch moved to amend his motion to approve Task Order 25b for Duck Lake Water Quality
 95 Improvement Project Design and Construction Administration [item 7f] instead of Change Order 1 for Bluff
 96 Creek Southwest Tributary Restoration Project. Manager Ziegler seconded the motion to amend. Upon a vote, the
 97 motion carried 5-0. President Ward called the question on the amended motion. The amended motion carried 5-0.

8. Action Items

98 a. Accept March Treasurer's Report

99 Treasurer Crafton communicated that the report has been reviewed in accordance with the District's
 100 internal controls and procedures. She moved to accept the Treasurer's Report. Manager Ziegler seconded
 101 the motion. Manager Koch asked a series of questions about the report. Staff responded. Upon a vote, the
 102 motion carried 5-0.

103 b. Approve Paying of Bills

104 Manager Ziegler moved to pay the bills. Manager Crafton seconded the motion. Manager Koch had a
 105 question about the Smith Partners invoice. Attorney Smith responded. Upon a vote, the motion carried 5-
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107 c. Accept Audit Report

108 See action taken in Agenda Item 3.

109 d. MAWD Participation Clarification and Per Diem

110 President Ward said this is more a matter of clarification regarding what items the managers of the Board
 111 get a per diem for or not. Manager Koch said he thinks the Board should come up with a policy and could
 112 discuss this item in a governance workshop. Attorney Smith commented that the District's Governance
 113 policies provide language and a procedure guiding the Board on this matter, and he read the language
 114 aloud. The Board agreed that this topic should be a future discussion item.

115 e. Direct Staff to Move Forward in Engaging with St. Hubert Leadership for Opportunity Project

116 Ms. Jordan stated that staff is seeking Board direction on whether to continue pursuing this proposal. She
 117 provided background on the opportunity, describing the site, the malfunctioning catch basin, and erosion.
 118 Ms. Jordan described the potential campus-wide project and went into detail about the project and staff's
 119 review of the possible project, including its criteria score of 31. She noted that the project would be on
 120 private property. Ms. Jordan said a high-level construction estimate for the campus-wide project is
 121 \$199,000-\$277,000.

122 Ms. Jordan stated that if the Board is interested in moving forward, the next step is for District staff to re-
 123 engage the school leadership regarding the school's interest in participating in the project and the level of
 124 participation. She noted that the project would require the District to go through a plan amendment, and
 125 District staff would look for grant opportunities. Ms. Jordan noted the project would be slated for 2020.

The managers discussed the opportunity and concerns, such as the project being located on private property and what the school’s short and long-range plans are for the property.

Manager Ziegler moved to direct staff to engage with St. Hubert staff to see the school’s level of commitment, including financial, to this opportunity project. Manager Pedersen seconded the motion. Upon a vote, the motion carried 5-0.

President Ward adjourned the meeting for a brief break at 8:43 p.m.

President Ward called the meeting back to order at 8:47 p.m.

f. Adopt Resolution 2019-015 Updating the Financial Assurance Schedule to Include Chloride Management

Engineer Sobiech said that in front of the managers is a proposed updated financial assurance. He explained that the only change proposed is under Rule J, stormwater management. Engineer Sobiech noted that toward the end of the second column, a \$1,000 chloride management plan financial assurance is added. He said that the current financial assurance schedule doesn’t include a specific item related to the chloride management plan, which was incorporated into the District’s rules at the end of last year.

Engineer Sobiech said staff and legal counsel propose the District update its financial assurance schedule so that a \$1,000 fee is withheld until a chloride management plan is in place.

Manager Ziegler moved to adopt Resolution 2019-015 Updating the Financial Assurance Schedule to Include Chloride Management. Manager Pedersen seconded the motion. Manager Koch was concerned that \$1,000 wouldn’t be high enough. Engineer Sobiech said the only other WMO he knows of that has a chloride management requirement is Nine Mile Creek, and Nine Mile has a \$5,000 financial assurance requirement regarding the chloride management plan. He said that Nine Mile Creek has a creek impaired for chloride.

Attorney Smith talked about the purpose of the financial assurance, which is to ensure compliance. He addressed how parts of projects fall under different timetables and how developers are interested in financial assurances being released as soon as they can.

Manager Koch moved to amend the motion to revise the Chloride Management financial assurance to \$5,000. Manager Crafton seconded the motion to amend. Upon a vote, the motion to amend carried 5-0. President Ward called the question on the amended motion. By call of roll, the motion carried 5-0.

<i>Manager</i>	<i>Aye</i>	<i>Nay</i>	<i>Absent</i>	<i>Abstain</i>
Crafton	X			
Koch	X			
Pedersen	X			
Ward	X			
Ziegler	X			

155 **g. Adopt Resolution 2019-016 Resolution for the Hyland Lake Alum Treatment**

156 Administrator Bleser said the Board packet includes the project quote and the Cooperative Agreement
 157 with Three Rivers Park District and a resolution to award the project when Three Rivers Park District is
 158 able to sign off on the project. Administrator Bleser provided details about the Hyland Lake alum
 159 treatment project and the project bids. She explained that the Three Rivers Park District will provide the
 160 funding to the District, which is the nature of the Cooperative Agreement.

161 Manager Pedersen moved to adopt Resolution 2019-016 Hyland Lake Alum Project. Manager Crafton
 162 seconded the motion. By call of roll, the motion carried 5-0.

<i>Manager</i>	<i>Aye</i>	<i>Nay</i>	<i>Absent</i>	<i>Abstain</i>
Crafton	X			
Koch	X			
Pedersen	X			
Ward	X			
Ziegler	X			

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 164 **h. Accept April Staff Report**

165 Manager Pedersen moved to accept the April Staff Report. Manager Ziegler seconded the motion.
 166 Manager Koch raised the questions he had regarding the staff report. Administrator Bleser responded.
 167 Manager Koch asked questions. Administrator Bleser responded. Manager Koch asked for clarification of
 168 the house numbers for the properties being purchased for the wetland restoration project. He noted that
 169 the addresses reflected in the meeting minutes are different from the addresses reflected in the staff report.
 170 Administrator Bleser said she will double check and make any necessary corrections. Manager Ziegler
 171 noted a correction to be made on page 12. Manager Ziegler moved to accept the staff report as revised.
 172 Manager Crafton seconded the motion. Upon a vote, the motion to accept the revised staff report carried
 173 5-0.

174 **i. Accept April Engineer Report**

175 Manager Crafton moved to accept the April Engineer’s report as submitted. Manager Pedersen seconded
 176 the motion. Manager Koch asked questions. Engineer Sobiech responded. Upon a vote, the motion carried
 177 5-0.

178 **j. Approve Going out for Bids for Lower Riley Creek Restoration Project**

179 Administrator Bleser said the meeting packet includes a summary of the bid. Manager Ziegler moved to
 180 authorize staff to go out for bids for the Lower Riley Creek Restoration Project. Manager Crafton
 181 seconded the motion. Manager Koch asked questions. Administrator Bleser responded. Upon a vote, the
 182 motion carried 5-0.

183 **k. Approve Change Order 1 for Bluff Creek Southwest Tributary Restoration Project**

184 Engineer Sobiech described the reason for the change order. He explained that in November-December

185 the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers didn't issue their permit as they had indicated they would and instead
186 required an additional field investigation for cultural resources be conducted. Engineer Sobiech stated that
187 the field investigation can't be done in frozen conditions and is scheduled to take place next week. He
188 said that the contractor agreed to keep the bid open and has signed the contract but is asking for an
189 additional five percent due to changes in union rate and to cover additional costs of materials and fuel.
190 Engineer Sobiech said the contractor has asked for an extension of contract times for the project to be
191 complete in 2020 instead of 2019, so basically the project has shifted a full year.

192 Manager Crafton moved to approve Change Order 1 in the amount of \$10,679.95 and to grant the
193 extension to the contractor. Manager Ziegler seconded the motion. Manager Koch asked if there is a
194 breach of contract issue and asked about the justifications that the contractor provided to support the five
195 percent increase. Attorney Smith replied that he believes staff looked at the contract and believes the
196 contract has basis because the watershed is requesting to extend the contract beyond the original contract
197 times. Engineer Sobiech responded that the documentation for the changes in union rate wasn't officially
198 available to the contractor until this week.

199 Manager Koch moved to amend the motion to make the approval contingent on staff receiving the
200 supporting documentation from the contractor to justify the five percent increase. Manager Ziegler
201 seconded the motion to amend. Upon a vote, the motion carried 5-0. President Ward called the question
202 on the amended motion. Upon a vote, the motion carried 5-0.

203 **I. Approve Permit 2019-011 Westwind Plaza Chase Bank with Staff Recommendations**

204 Manager Ziegler moved to approve Permit 2019-011 with staff recommendations. Manager Pedersen
205 seconded the motion. Manager Koch asked a question about the financial assurance for the chloride
206 management plan. Engineer Sobiech responded. Manager Koch moved to amend the motion to add the
207 \$5,000 financial assurance and to amend the recommendations to include the requirement to provide a
208 chloride management plan. Manager Ziegler seconded the motion. Upon a vote, the motion carried 5-0.
209 President Ward called the question on the amended motion. Upon a vote, the motion carried 5-0.

9. Discussion Items

210 **a. Report from Personnel Committee**

211 President Ward stated that the meeting packet includes a memo from the Personnel Committee, and he
212 summarized the information in the memo. Manager Pedersen requested adding to the Committee's
213 minutes at the bottom of page one, a reference to "work plan."

214 **b. Report from Governance Committee**

215 President Ward reported the Committee met twice in April and will meet in May. He said the Committee
216 is two-thirds of the way through its review of the Governance Plan and anticipates completing the review
217 this month.

218 **c. AIS Update– Staff Presentation**

219 Administrator Bleser, using PowerPoint slides, presented information on Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)
220 and the inspection plans from the City of Chanhassen and City of Eden Prairie. She reported that in regard
221 to AIS inspections in Chanhassen, the District's contribution is \$27,275, the City of Chanhassen's
222 contribution is \$20,679.72, and the Lotus Lake Conservation Alliance is \$12,275. Administrator Bleser
223 said the inspection sites are at Lake Ann and Lake Susan on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from May
224 through Labor Day and on Lotus Lake May 18 to November 15.

225 Administrator Bleser said regarding AIS inspections in Eden Prairie, the District and the City have been
226 in discussions and the District will fund approximately \$25,000 and the City of Eden Prairie will fund
227 approximately \$21,000. She added that the City will have an intern that will be working on AIS on a
228 regular basis and will help with inspections as in-kind services. Administrator Bleser said the program
229 will have inspections at Red Rock Lake or Mitchell Lake for one or two shifts a week from May 9-
230 September 2 and at Lake Riley during the week starting May 9 and on the weekend after Labor Day. She
231 said the District and LRIA are looking at increasing the inspection schedule.

232 Administrator Bleser talked about other initiatives staff is undertaking regarding AIS, including focusing
233 on lake service providers, increasing the District's Adopt-a-Dock program, AIS lake surveys, AIS Plant
234 Management, and carp management including blue gill stocking.

235 Manager Pedersen asked for Administrator Bleser's opinion on Lake Associations requesting more
236 funding for inspections. Administrator Bleser responded that the District should consider all the factors of
237 including timing and usage levels of the lakes and that she could see merit in increasing funds for
238 inspections targeting key times and key targets, such as lake service providers. She talked about possible
239 considerations for the program for the future.

240 President Ward said that it seems to him the best way to approach this issue is for the staff to develop and
241 present a recommendation. Administrator Bleser said she is hearing direction from the Board to explore
242 having a matrix and continue exploring for this season targeting the time when docks are being moved in
243 and out by equipment and making sure there is an inspection program in place during those times.

244 **d. Wakeboarding Surfing Request**

245 Administrator Bleser introduced the topic by reminding the Board that Ms. Syverson has brought this
246 topic to the District previously. Administrator Bleser said Ms. Syverson has concerns about the impacts of
247 the boats' waves on the shoreline as well as safety concerns. Administrator Bleser said Ms. Syverson has
248 presented this issue to the Chanhassen City Council about the issues arising from wakeboarding on Lotus
249 Lake. Administrator Bleser said the City Council has asked the Lotus Lake Conservation Alliance for
250 details about what it is proposing. She reported that she understands that the LLCA is looking to develop
251 Boating Etiquette guidelines. She noted that the Board packet contains information that staff collected in a
252 high-level review of research on water quality effects of wakeboarding. Administrator Bleser informed
253 the Board that the City of Chanhassen has an ordinance in place requiring boats to be 100 feet from
254 shoreline. She said some people feel that 100 feet is too little of a distance and the waves from the
255 wakeboarding boats are causing shoreline erosion.

256 Administrator Bleser summarized findings of research about personal watercraft statutes and noted that
257 wake surfing doesn't fall under the category of personal water craft. Administrator Bleser said LLCA
258 conducted a survey of lake residents and two-thirds of respondents were concerned about safety and
259 erosion effects from wakeboarding and one-third was not concerned. She said the staff would like
260 direction from the Board if it wants staff to take any additional steps.

261 Manager Koch commented that he lives on Lotus Lake and has volunteered to serve on a task force to
262 hear from lake users and to help develop lake use etiquette guidelines. He said he would like to see data
263 about damage that is happening from or could happen from the waves from wakeboarding boats. Manager
264 Crafton recommended residents start logging data about the areas of damage in order to provide a record
265 of changes to the shoreline over time. Manager Koch raised the question on whether the District needs to
266 do something to protect its investment in the Lotus Lake alum project, and whether wakeboarding impacts
267 reduce the efficacy of the treatment.

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Ms. Syverson talked about her research findings, noting that water clarity is an issue as well. She said she is looking for support from this Board toward the City setting ordinances in place about wakeboarding because etiquette guidelines would not be enforceable. There was discussion, including the District’s jurisdiction. Attorney Smith stated that while the District does not have the authority to regulate surface use of the lake, it does have a charge to protect water resources, water quality, and the general watershed environment, so if the Board had information that was peer-reviewed literature that documented impact concerns, the Board would have a platform, if it wished to, for addressing the water resource impacts from this kind of activity and share that information with the jurisdictions that do have authority. He said that part of the basis would be that the District is taxing the property owners of the watershed to invest millions of dollars in water quality, so the District has a stake in their behalf for protecting that investment. Attorney Smith said that would be the nature of a comment, if the District wishes to comment, that is within the purview of the District’s purpose.

Administrator Bleser said she has a clear direction from the Board on how to move forward.

e. Update on Internal Efforts to Improve Regulatory Program Efficiency

Engineer Sobiech reported that he and Mr. Jeffery held a listening session on April 24. Engineer Sobiech said a survey and invites to the session went out to all permit applicants since 2014 and their consulting engineers. He said there were 12 survey results and 13 to 15 listening session attendees. Engineer Sobiech summarized the discussion, and he said most of the discussion focused on restricted sites and challenges posed by liner projects and the District’s current 5,000 liner feet threshold is too low and limits the cities abilities to do street repair projects.

Engineer Sobiech stated that there was consensus among the attendees in support of delegating more authority to District staff to approve permits so there is less of a delay. He reported that there is a meeting being coordinated with the TAC at the end of May to get additional feedback on these issues identified.

f. Workshop Proposal

President Ward proposed scheduling a Board workshop for later this month to discuss efficiency of meetings, the Board packet and such items. Manager Koch recommended that the District’s Legal Counsel attend this meeting, and all such meetings. He also recommended everyone put together ideas and issues with respect to the District’s operations and governance and someone collates those issues, so the Board has something to review and discuss.

10. Upcoming Board Topics

President Ward noted that upcoming Board topics include the selection of professional services, and he highlighted the District’s upcoming events.

11. Upcoming Events

President Ward highlighted upcoming events, including the RPBCWD’s Personnel Committee Meeting on May 17 at 1:00 p.m. at the District Office, Governance Committee Meeting on May 28 at 8:30 a.m. at the District Office, and the Board of Managers Regular Meeting on June 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office.

Upcoming Events:

- Friday Lunch Hike with the Watershed, May 3, noon-1:00 p.m., Edenbrook Conservation Area, Eden Prairie

- 306 • RPBCWD at Eden Prairie Arbor Day Celebration, May 4, 2019, 9 a.m.-noon, Round Lake Park
- 307 • Grant Program Information Session, May 14, 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., District Office, 18681 Lake Drive East,
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- 309 • Smart Salting for Property Managers, May 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., District Office, 18681 Lake Drive East,
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- 311 • Personnel Committee Meeting, May 17, 2019, 1:00 p.m., District Office, 18681 Lake Drive East, Chanhassen
- 312 • RBPCWD at Bloomington Open House, May 18, 2019, 9 a.m.-noon, Bloomington Public Works Facility
- 313 • Sustainable Lawns: Fescues and Flowers (Public Workshop), May 21, 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Chanhassen
314 Library
- 315 • Governance Committee Meeting, May 28, 8:30 a.m., District Office, 18681 Lake Drive East, Chanhassen
- 316 • Citizen Advisory Committee Meeting, May 20, 6:00 p.m., District Office, 18681 Lake Drive East,
317 Chanhassen
- 318 • RBCWMD Board of Managers Regular Board Meeting, Wednesday, June 5, 7:00 p.m., District Office, 18681
319 Lake Drive East, Chanhassen

12. Adjourn

320 Manager Pedersen moved to adjourn the meeting. Manager Crafton seconded the motion. Upon a vote, the motion
321 carried 5-0. The meeting adjourned at 10:28 p.m.

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Respectfully submitted,

David Ziegler, Secretary