

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

March 12, 2026

(Action by the SCWMC appears in blue, by the WMWMC in green and shared information in black.
*indicates items included in the meeting packet.)

I. **CALL TO ORDER.** A joint meeting of the Shingle Creek Watershed Management Commission and the West Mississippi Watershed Management Commission was called to order by Shingle Creek Chairman Andy Polzin at 12:52 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, 2026, at Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Avenue North, Plymouth, MN.

Present for Shingle Creek: David Mulla, Brooklyn Center; Steve Antolak, Brooklyn Park; Burt Orred, Jr., Crystal; Chuck Lenthe, Maple Grove; Nicole Lovold-Egar, Minneapolis; Bob Grant, New Hope; James Kelly, Osseo; Andy Polzin, Plymouth; and Wendy Scherer, Robbinsdale.

Present for West Mississippi: David Mulla, Brooklyn Center; Steve Antolak, Brooklyn Park; Gerry Butcher, Champlin; Chuck Lenthe, Maple Grove; and James Kelly, Osseo.

Also present: Hannah Delker, Brooklyn Center; Nate Musial, Brooklyn Park; Steven Touney, Champlin; Jesse Struve and Randy Bergstrom, Crystal; Derek Asche and Shane Awalt, Maple Grove; Nico Cantarero, Minneapolis; Nick Macklem, New Hope; Ben Scharenbroich, Plymouth; Jenna Wolf, Robbinsdale; Eric Osterdyk, Grace Neumiller, and Tom Beneke, Stantec; Troy Gilchrist, Town Law Center; and Judie Anderson, JASS.

Also present: Kory Andersen Wagner, Brooklyn Center; Nicholas McGahan, Minneapolis; Mike Sorensen and Julie Aldrich, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board; Jen Dullum, Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR), and Todd Shoemaker, AE2S.

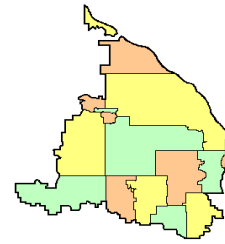
II. AGENDAS AND MINUTES.

A. Motion by Lovold-Egar, second by Mulla to approve the **Shingle Creek agenda*** with the addition of item 7.c. Maple Grove Sweeper and item 7.d. Letters of Support for the West Palmer Lake project. *Motion carried unanimously.*

B. Motion by Antolak, second by Butcher to approve the **West Mississippi agenda*** with the addition of item 7.c. Maple Grove Sweeper. *Motion carried unanimously.*

C. Motion by Antolak, second by Grant to approve the **minutes of the February 12, 2026, regular meeting.*** *Motion carried unanimously.*

D. Motion by Lenthe, second by Antolak to approve the **minutes of the February 12, 2026, regular meeting.*** *Motion carried unanimously.*



III. FINANCES AND REPORTS.

A. Motion by Orred, second by Scherer to approve the Shingle Creek **March Treasurer's Report* and claims** totaling \$54,898.16. Voting aye: Mulla, Antolak, Orred, Lenthe, Lovold-Egar, Grant, Kelly, Polzin, and Scherer; voting nay: none.

B. Motion by Lenthe, second by Antolak to approve the West Mississippi **March Treasurer's Report* and claims** totaling \$35,753.58. Voting aye: Mulla, Antolak, Butcher, Lenthe, and Kelly; voting nay: none.

IV. OPEN FORUM.

V. PROJECT REVIEWS.

A. SC2026-03 Veridian Credit Union, Maple Grove.* Construction of bank and associated parking on an approximately 1.0-acre parcel located on the southeast corner of Arbor Lakes Parkway and Hemlock Lane. A complete project review application was received March 3, 2026. Following development, the site will be ~~54~~ 68 percent impervious with approximately 0.67 acres of impervious surface, an increase of 0.67 acres from existing conditions.

Commission rules require the site to infiltrate 1.1 inches of runoff from new impervious area within 48 hours. The new and reconstructed impervious area on this site is approximately 0.67 acres, requiring infiltration of 2,693 cubic feet within 48 hours.

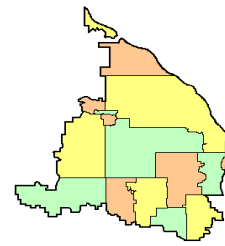
The site is located within the Maple Grove Gravel Mining Area (GMA). The 2025 GMA infiltration credit system update determined that 241.6 acres of impervious credit remained available (project review SC2025-02). This project is within the GMA's "undeveloped area," and the City has approved the applicant's use of 0.67 acres of GMA credits to meet Commission volume and water quality requirements. Since the 2025 credit update, the City has allocated a total of 48.14 acres, leaving 193.46 acres of remaining credit (241.6 acres – 48.14 acres). Applying the 0.67 acres for this project further reduces the available credit to 192.79 acres. The applicant meets Commission volume control requirements.

To comply with the Commission's water quality treatment requirement, the site must provide treatment so there is no net increase in TP or TSS from pre- to post-development land cover. This requirement is satisfied with the application of GMA credits (SC25-02). The applicant meets Commission water quality treatment requirements.

Commission rules require that site runoff be limited to predevelopment rates for the 2-, 10-, and 100-year, 24-hour, and 100-year, 10-day critical storm event. Runoff is proposed to be routed to nearby regional ponds. The runoff from the site will be routed through existing storm sewer leading to adjacent stormwater pond SC-P65. The applicant meets the Commission's rate control requirements.

The erosion control plan includes a rock construction entrance, perimeter silt fence, and inlet protection. However, there are gaps in the silt fence. The erosion control plan does not meet Commission requirements.

The National Wetlands Inventory does not identify any wetlands on site. The applicant meets Commission wetland requirements. There are no Public Waters on this site. The applicant meets



Commission Public Waters requirements.

There is no FEMA-regulated floodplain on this site. The low floor elevations of the buildings (910.5') are at least two feet higher than the high-water elevation of the detention pond SC-P65 (904.91') according to Atlas 14 precipitation. The applicant meets Commission floodplain requirements.

The site is located in a Drinking Water Management Area but is outside of the Emergency Response Area. The applicant does not propose infiltration. The applicant meets Commission drinking water protection requirements.

A public hearing on the project was conducted on July 29, 2024, as part of Planning Commission and City Council review of this project, meeting Commission public notice requirements.

An Operations & Maintenance (O&M) agreement between the applicant and the City is unnecessary. The City of Maple Grove is responsible for the operation and maintenance of SC-P65 and the existing infiltration basins.

Motion by Lenthe, second by Orred to advise the City of Maple Grove that approval of Project Review 2026-03 is granted condition on the following:

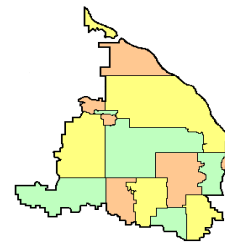
1. Close the gap in the silt fence on Sheet C5.02 for the north entrance to prevent construction access or provide a second construction entrance at this location.

In addition, the 54% site impervious number was corrected to 68% as shown in the first paragraph above. *Motion carried unanimously.*

B. WM2026-01 109th Avenue Reconstruction, Phase 2, Brooklyn Park and Champlin.* A joint project between the two cities to construct roadway improvements to 109th Avenue. The improvements include the addition of a roundabout, road expansion, and trail alterations. The project proposes 9.67 acres of reconstructed impervious with an addition of 2.97 acres of new impervious surface on an approximately 15-acre site. The project extends east of Gettysburg to Winnetka, 500 feet north and south of 109th on Jefferson Highway, and 1000 feet south of 109th on Winnetka Avenue. A complete project review application was received February 6, 2026.

The proposed linear project is the second phase of the reconstruction and expansion of 109th Avenue. Due to changes in impervious area the applicant was required to resubmit for review during the second phase. The application reviews the total site plan from Phase 1 and Phase 2. The site is approximately 15 acres. Following development, the site will be 84 percent impervious with 12.64 acres of impervious surface, an increase of 2.97 acres.

Commission rules require linear projects to infiltrate the larger of one-inch times the new impervious surface or one-half inch times the sum of the new and fully reconstructed impervious surface within 48 hours. The new impervious area is 2.97 acres, which requires 10,780 ft³ of volume. The new and fully reconstructed impervious is 12.62 acres, which requires 22,942 ft³. Therefore, the required water quality volume is 22,942 ft³. The applicant proposes to install one infiltration basin with a capacity of 4,824 ft³ on the SE corner of Jefferson Highway and utilize 18,118 ft³ of credit (22,942 ft³ - 4,824 ft³) from an infiltration basin on the adjacent NorthPark Property on West Xylon with a capacity of 76,247



ft³. The basins can infiltrate the required volume within 48 hours. The applicant meets Commission volume control requirements.

To comply with the Commission’s water quality treatment requirement, the site must demonstrate there is no net increase in TP or TSS from pre- to post-development land cover. Meeting the infiltration requirement is considered sufficient to provide a similar level of treatment. The applicant meets Commission water quality treatment requirements.

Commission rules require that site runoff be limited to predevelopment rates for the 2-, 10-, and 100-year, 24-hour, and 100-year, 10-day critical storm event. Runoff from the site is routed to four primary discharge locations. The applicant meets Commission rate control requirements.

The erosion control plan includes rock construction entrances, perimeter silt fence, inlet protection, riprap at inlets, silt fence surrounding the infiltration basin, and erosion control blanket on the slopes of the basins. The erosion control plan meets Commission requirements.

Five wetlands were delineated within the project site. Three WCA LGUs cover the project area (West Mississippi WMC, City of Champlin, and MnDOT). Wetland 1 and Ditch 1 are within the West Mississippi WMC. Commission staff approved 23.3 sf of temporary impact to Wetland 1 under the WCA no-loss exemption. Commission staff also approved 21.4 sf of permanent impact to Wetland 1 and 347 sf of permanent impact to Wet Ditch 1. The total wetland impacts for the project fall below the WCA de minimis exemption. The applicant meets Commission wetland requirements.

There are no Public Waters on this site. The applicant meets Commission Public Waters requirements. There is no FEMA-regulated floodplain on this site. The low floor elevations of adjacent existing NorthppPark buildings are at least two feet higher than the high-water elevation of the infiltration basins according to Atlas 14 precipitation. The applicant meets Commission floodplain requirements.

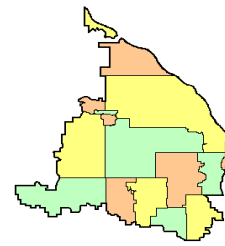
The site is located in a Drinking Water Management Area but is outside of the Emergency Response Area. Therefore, infiltration is permitted, but infiltrated water must first filter through one foot of soil, the top four inches of which are amended topsoil, and the bottom eight inches of which are tilled. The applicant has proposed the above amendments. The applicant meets Commission drinking water protection requirements.

A public hearing on the project was conducted on May 8, 2024, as part of Planning Commission and City Council review of this project, meeting Commission public notice requirements.

The City of Brooklyn Park is the owner of the SE Jefferson basin and has easement over the existing basin southeast of Winnetka. The infiltration basin on Xylon, on the NorthPark property, falls under a previously submitted and executed Operations & Maintenance (O&M) agreement between the applicant and the City of Brooklyn Park for previously constructed stormwater ponds and basins.

Motion by Antolak, second by Butcher to advise the cites of Brooklyn Park and Champlin that approval of Project Review 2026-01 is granted with no conditions. *Motion carried unanimously.*

VI. OLD BUSINESS.



VII. NEW BUSINESS.

A. Motion by Mulla, second by Lenthe to authorize the Chair to sign the **2026 Professional Services Agreement with the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization** to provide stormwater monitoring services at the 65th Avenue Outfall in Brooklyn Center at a cost not to exceed \$12,414.46. *Motion carried unanimously.*

B. WORK ORDER 26-01. In 2022, the Commissions approved a new Maintenance Fund intended to maintain, repair, or replace Commission-led projects to continue providing water quality benefits. Projects considered for Commission funding under the Maintenance Fund are described in the policy and are evaluated by the TAC and recommended to the Commissions for approval. The proposed activity and its costs included in Work Order 26-01 are described below.

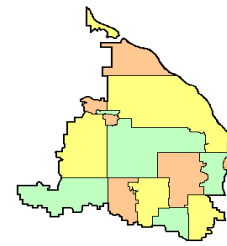
1. Task 1. Twin Lake Curly-leaf Pondweed (CLP) Management. The Twin Lakes chain has battled the aquatic invasive species CLP for many years. In 2024, the TAC discussed the need to close gaps in CLP management on the Twin Lakes chain to ensure long-term success of reductions in CLP abundance. Task 1 consists of herbicide permitting, treatment of CLP on Lower Twin Lake, and any follow-up monitoring required under the permit. CLP is persistent and often requires up to seven years of consecutive treatment per Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MnDNR) recommendation. The MnDNR requires Lake Vegetation Management Plans (LVMPs) for lakes that require >15% of the littoral area be treated for AIS. Given the larger area of CLP growth on Lower Twin last year, the MnDNR will likely require an LVMP, which assumes a commitment of up to seven years of consecutive monitoring and treatment. Proposed total cost: \$12,480.

2. Task 2. Ryan Creek Carp Barrier Maintenance. The Ryan Creek carp barrier installed on Ryan Creek off France Avenue functions as the first step in carp population control in the Twin Lakes chain. The fish barrier at France Avenue (outlet of Twin Lakes to Ryan Lake) frequently clogs, reducing flow capacity through the barrier and flooding backyards of adjacent properties. Stantec and City staff must routinely clean off the barrier when it gets clogged, particularly in the spring with snowmelt. Stantec will complete up to six site visits in 2026 under the proposed budget. Proposed total cost: \$2,460.

Task 1 will primarily be completed in early Spring 2026, with delineations happening as soon as possible after ice-out and AIS treatment shortly after.

Task 2 will be completed over the course of 2026, with most maintenance trips taking place in early spring or after large rain events.

A component of these projects will be working with contractors for herbicide treatment on the Twin Lakes, requiring quotes from qualified herbicide applicators after the CLP treatment areas have been delineated. The window between when the delineation area is approved by the DNR and when the optimal treatment window occurs is narrow, thus Stantec recommends the Commission provide authorization for application to proceed immediately after obtaining the quote. Based on current costs of diquat, the preferred herbicide for spring CLP growth, Stantec estimates treatment may cost around \$4,000.



This Work Order was recommended for approval by the Technical Advisory Committee at their meeting earlier today pending review by the Commission's attorney.

Motion by Orred, second by Grant to approve Work Order 26-01. *Motion carried unanimously.*

C. At last month's meeting Staff were asked to identify an **alternative meal provider** who is also a local business for our luncheon meals. Staff investigated options offered by Dufner's Deli on Rockford Road in Plymouth. Their box lunches are similar to the ones we are accustomed to and are offered at an approximate ten percent lower price. Dufner's also provides delivery. Motion by Lovold-Egar, second by Lenthe to accept Dufner's as our future meal provider. *Motion carried unanimously.*

D. The City of Maple Grove has proposed adding a project to both the Shingle Creek and West Mississippi CIPs for 2026 - sharing in the cost of a new street sweeper. The enclosed Exhibit A* shows the estimated cost of \$400,000, with the estimated Commission share of \$100,000. The TAC had previously discussed this regarding the Shingle Creek CIP, but Maple Grove is now asking that West Mississippi also consider sharing in the cost. The City has also submitted this request to the Elm Creek Commission. With correction of the project location on Exhibit A, the TAC recommended approval of this addition to the proposed 2026 CIPs. Tables 1 and 2 of Staff's memo* show the proposed 2026 CIPs with these additions. **For Shingle Creek, the total project cost in 2026 is proposed to be \$1,800,000 with the Commission's share being \$650,000. For West Mississippi, those numbers are \$550,000 and \$200,000, respectively.**

Motion by Scherer, second by Lenthe to approve this addition to the 2026 Shingle Creek CIP. *Motion carried unanimously.*

Motion by Antolak, second by Lenthe to approve this addition to the 2026 West Mississippi CIP. *Motion carried unanimously.*

E. West Palmer Lake Park.* The City of Brooklyn Center is requesting the Commission's partnership on this project through a Cost-Share commitment of \$100,000 from the Commission and with letters of support* for the City's applications to the DNR Local Trail Connection and Outdoor Recreation grant programs. It is anticipated that this project will be implemented in 2027.

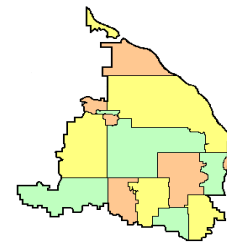
The cost-share request involves site work associated with flood mitigation, erosion/sediment control and wetland restoration construction. The City is advancing a package of improvements intended to improve flood resiliency and reduce disruptions to park access; implement wetland restoration and associated natural area improvements; and improve ADA-accessible trails and trail connections to strengthen access, circulation and connectivity.

Earlier today, the TAC recommended approval to send the two letters of support to the DNR.

Motion by Mulla, second by Antolak to approve this action. *Motion carried unanimously.*

VIII. GRANT OPPORTUNITIES.

A. LCCMR Grant - Shingle Creek and Bohanon Park Improvements.* Sorensen and Aldrich presented an overview of the proposed improvements for Shingle Creek Regional Trail, Shingle Creek Neighborhood Park, Creekview Neighborhood Park, and Bohanon Park in Minneapolis. The project



involves improvements to park infrastructure and amenities as well as targeted improvements to Shingle Creek and surrounding natural areas. The project is currently in its kick-off stage and will be transitioning to schematic design and public engagement this summer. The project has a relatively complicated funding stack, with funds that are specifically designated for the regional trail, neighborhood parks, and creek corridor work. The total budget for the project is \$5,890,090, which is the entirety of the currently-established funding to execute the project in full.

The creek corridor portion of the project will be funded by a \$1.1 million LCCMR grant. It is likely that this portion of the project will involve terrestrial invasive species management, creekbank stabilization, adding riffles to the creek, etc. Construction on the creek corridor portion of the project is tentatively scheduled for winter 2026-2027, while the rest of the project will likely be constructed in 2028. The Commission has funds set aside on their CIP for the creek portion of this project.

B. MnDNR IAPM Grant.* In February the Commission received unofficial notice of their receipt of \$5,000 of 2026 Invasive Aquatic Plant Management Grant funds for treatment of Curly Leaf Pondweed (CLP) in Pike Lake in Maple Grove. Similar applications for CLP treatments in Eagle, Lower Twin, and Meadow lakes were not funded.

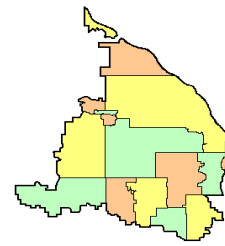
C. MnBWSR Clean Water Funds.* The Board of Water and Soil Resources is now taking applications for Clean Water Fund Grants, which could be a source of funds for the upcoming Bass Creek Stabilization project. Commission staff have reached out to the cities of New Hope and Brooklyn Park and both cities support pursuing this funding. The Commission has a strong history of receiving Clean Water Grant Funds and would have a high chance of receiving an award again for this project. The Commission annually budgets funds to complete grant applications at no cost to the cities. The application deadline is March 25, 2026. Commission staff require pre-authorization to submit the grant application; the Commission Chair will review the application before submittal.

Motion by Antolak, second by Grant to approve this application pending the Chair's review. *Motion carried unanimously.*

D. LCCMR – Road Salt Pollution of Surface Waters from Groundwater. Polzin and Osterdyk attended a presentation for an LCCMR project focused on "Road Salt Pollution of Surface Waters from Groundwater" on February 20, 2026. Dr. John Gulliver from the University of Minnesota, in partnership with Coon Creek Watershed District (CCWD) and Geosyntec, have done extensive chloride transport modeling for both Coon Creek and Shingle Creek. This update was shared with the members. Mulla requested that he be included in future presentations related to the project. Osterdyk communicated this desire to Dr. Gulliver, who responded that he plans to invite the group from the Shingle Creek Commission when they have results that are most relevant to us and that we will hear from him shortly.

IX. EDUCATION AND PUBLIC OUTREACH.

A. Work Order 26-02* authorizes Staff to update the Shingle Creek/West Mississippi and Elm Creek Commissions' website and integrate interactive maps on the website. Task 1 consists of the creation of a series of interactive maps that will support sharing various projects throughout the watersheds. These maps will include the sharing of ongoing water quality monitoring and their moni-



toring locations, locations of ongoing and completed watershed projects, a figure allowing users to enter an address within the watershed and learn where their drainage leads, and a subwatershed assessment map to share information with residents and provide transparency on BMP (best management practice) locations. Actions that will be completed under Task 1 include:

1. The creation of an interactive water quality map that encompasses: links to lake report cards, water quality trend analyses and graphs, and locations of the lake and stream monitoring locations.
2. The creation of an interactive watershed projects map highlighting ongoing and completed projects.
3. The creation of an interactive drainage map to provide a way for residents to enter their addresses and show what watershed they're located in and show where their drainage leads.
4. The creation of a subwatershed assessment map that provides: a direct link to pages of information, BMP locations, project communication with residents, and embedded lake report cards.

This Task will be completed by the end of 2026 and cost \$10,000, shared between the three Commissions.

Motion by Lovold-Egar, second by Scherer to approve Work Order 26-02. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Mulla, second by Antolak to approve Work Order 26-02. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Staff provided an update from the **WMWA meeting held on March 10.**

C. Also included in the meeting packet were **updates from Grace Barcelow,*** County Conservation Specialist, regarding:

1. Chloride Reduction Campaign
2. Youth Stormwater Education Work
3. March media kit – partnering with Blue Thumb
4. Parkers Lake Chloride Reduction Project
5. Eagle Lake and Fish Lake Shoreline/Yard Restoration Projects
6. RBWMO and BCWMO Multi-Family Housing Project Planning

D. **West Metro Water Alliance (WMWA)** will meet via Zoom at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 14, 2026.

The link to join:

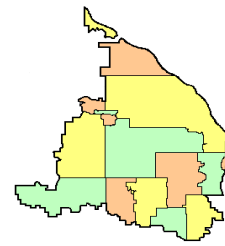
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X. COMMUNICATIONS.

A. **March Communications Log.*** No action required.

B. **March Staff Report.***

1. **Twin and Ryan Lake Subwatershed Assessment.** This project merges two



components for evaluation of improvements in the Twin Lake/Ryan Lake subwatershed: evaluation of in-lake and watershed-based improvements. In-lake assessment of fisheries and sediment cores is completed. Sediment core data is being used to update in-lake models to evaluate the need for internal load treatment and determine treatment options. For the watershed external load assessment, a watershed load model was built to evaluate existing conditions and identify areas to target for water quality improvements. Stantec identified 12 locations for potential water quality improvement projects and met with contributing drainage area member cities to review the identified sites. Next steps for the project are finalization of internal load recommendations, prioritization of external load projects based on cost and water quality benefit, selection of three sites for 30% design and meeting with the lake associations.

2. TH252 SWA. This project included evaluation of two specific sites for water quality improvements near TH 252, one in Brooklyn Center and one in Brooklyn Park. The intent was to allow possible cost-sharing or competitive pricing for water quality improvements on projects completed in conjunction with TH252 improvements. For each site, project options for storage and reuse, sand filtration, iron-enhanced sand filtration, and manufactured treatment device for phosphorus reduction were evaluated based on conceptual designs prepared for each site for the four project options and compared against a distributed rain garden program. Next steps are finalization of the project report and review by member cities prior to reaching out to MnDOT for coordination with the planned TH 252 process.

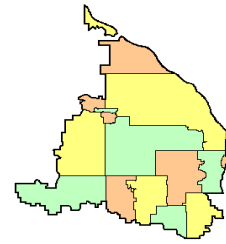
3. Community Assisted Monitoring Program (CAMP). Staff have reached out to residents to inquire about monitoring assistance for Cedar Island, Pike, and Eagle lakes. Sheri Lundstrom has agreed to monitor Pike Lake. Staff are waiting for responses from other residents.

4. Annual Water Quality Monitoring Report. MET Council is behind on submitting CAMP data for Lower Twin Lake, but Stantec staff will move forward with the annual water quality monitoring report for presentation at the April SCWM Commission meeting.

5. Routine Stream Sampling. Staff have conducted routine monthly monitoring of three stream sites within the Shingle Creek watershed: Bass Creek Park, SC-3, and SC-0 to monitor winter chloride levels. Water quality sonde measurements, in addition to a Cl grab sample, have been collected. Stantec staff will deploy the ISCO samplers for routine spring and summer stream water quality sampling in April. (Staff received the replacement ISCO sampling equipment through the Commission insurance claim after equipment was stolen at the SC-0 stream site in summer 2025.)

6. 38th Ave Outfall Monitoring. Staff received the ISCO sampling equipment for monitoring of the 38th Ave Outfall in Robbinsdale. Equipment installation will take place in late March or early April.

7. Joint Chloride Management Plan. Staff worked with SCWM TAC members to identify priority areas within the watersheds to target implementation actions, such as large parking lots, agricultural lands, or drainage areas of chloride impaired/threatened waterbodies. Please submit high priority Cl management areas in your region to grace.neumiller@stantec.com or add a marker to flag priority locations to the GIS interactive map at this [link](#).



8. Website Updates. Staff worked with Avallo and Skol Marketing for the WMWA and watershed website updates. Second round website logos have been received for the WMWA website and a homepage draft design. Staff have received webpage draft mock-ups for the Watershed Website and have met with JASS to compile feedback and submit it to Skol. Website development is underway for the WMWA, Shingle Creek/West Mississippi, Pioneer-Sarah Creek, and Elm Creek Watershed Commission websites.

9. Grant, Cost-Share and Fund Balances are summarized on the last page of the report.

XI. OTHER BUSINESS.

A. The members are reminded that **appointments are due** by the [cities of Osseo and Robbinsdale for Shingle Creek](#) and by the [City of Osseo for West Mississippi](#). Terms are for three years beginning February 1, 2026.

B. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Judie A. Anderson
Recording Secretary
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