

AGENDA

COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT BOARD OF MANAGERS

May 11, 2026
5:30 PM

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of the Agenda
3. Announcements
4. Open Mic

CONSENT ITEMS

5. Approval of Minutes
6. Receive Administrator's Report
7. Advisory Committee Report
8. Bills/Accounts Payable

POLICY ITEMS

PERMIT ITEMS

9. Coon Rapids 26-3 Trail Reconstruction
10. TCO Blaine PT-Sports Performance
11. Scheels (Blaine Town Center)

DISCUSSION ITEMS

12. 2027 Preliminary Operating Expenditures
13. 2027 Preliminary Professional Services Expenditures
14. Board tour (ABM)
15. Watershed Management Video

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

16. Clean Water Council Large Volume Water Users Policy Statement

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BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Board Room
Coon Creek Watershed District Offices
Monday, May 11, 2026
5:30 p.m.

Board of Managers:

Jim Hafner, President; Erin Lind, Vice President; Jason Lund, Secretary; Mary Campbell, Treasurer; Dwight McCullough, Member at Large

Note: Individuals with items on the agenda or who wish to speak to the Board are encouraged to be in attendance when the meeting is called to order.

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Approval of the Agenda** (*Additions/Corrections/Deletions*)
3. **Announcements**
4. **Open Mic/Public Comment**

*Members of the public at this time may address the Board, for up to three minutes, on a matter not on the Agenda. Individuals wishing to be heard must sign in with their name and address at the door. Additional comments may be accepted in writing. Board action or discussion should **not** be expected during the presentation of public comment/open mic. Board members may direct staff to research the matter further or take the matter under advisement for consideration at a future Board meeting.*

CONSENT ITEMS

The consent agenda is considered as one item of business. It consists of routine administrative items or items not requiring discussion. Items can be removed from the consent agenda at the request of a Board member, staff member or a member of the audience.

5. **Approval of Minutes of April 27, 2026**
6. **Receive Administrator's Report**
7. **Advisory Committee Report**
8. **Bills/Accounts Payable**

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COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT BOARD OF MANAGERS' MEETING

The Board of Managers of the Coon Creek Watershed District held their regular meeting on Monday, April 27, 2026, at the Coon Creek Watershed District Office.

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 5:34 PM

Board Members Present: Jim Hafner, Mary Campbell, and Erin Lind.

Board Members Present Via Zoom: None.

Board Members Absent: Jason Lund and Dwight McCullough

Staff Present: Jon Janke, Erin Margl, Jessica Lindemyer, and Michelle Ulrich

Attending via Zoom: None.

2. Approval of the Agenda

Board Member Campbell moved to add permit items #8 P26-017 2026 Rehabilitation Project No. ST2026-01, #9 P26-011 City of Coon Rapids Project 26-1 Street Reconstruction, #11 P23-021 Crosstown Shopping Center Street Reconstruction, #12 P26-019 Newmark Homes Single Family Home, and #13 P25-033, SP 0217-36 TH610 and East River Road Interchange to the Consent Agenda. Seconded by Board Member Lind. The motion carried with three (3) yeas (Board Members Hafner, Campbell, and Lind) and no nays.

Board Member Lind moved to approve the amended agenda. Seconded by Board Member Campbell. The motion carried with three (3) yeas (Board Members Hafner, Campbell, and Lind) and no nays.

3. Announcements

No announcements.

4. Open Mic/Public Comment

No one was present for comment.

CONSENT ITEMS

5. Approval of Minutes of April 13, 2026

6. Bills/Accounts Payable

Claims totaling \$116,442.14 on the following disbursement list will be issued and released upon Board approval.

Vendor	Amount
V0033--DELL MARKETING LP	1,150.02
V0054--MICHELLE J ULRICH PA	3,278.75
V0055--MINUTEMAN PRESS	122.08
V0094--STATE OF MN AUDITOR	5,947.93
V0096--RANDY WESP EXCAVATING LLC	3,200.00
V0102--US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY	41,623.00
V0103--BANKERS ADVERTISING CO	494.68
V0110--RESPEC COMPANY LLC	14,706.25
V0348--BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MN	23,032.12
V0350--FIRST UNUM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	660.76
V0351--DELTA DENTAL OF MN	1,787.55
V0352--HEALTH EQUITY INC	900.00
V0352--HEALTH EQUITY INC	573.25
V0352--HEALTH EQUITY INC	855.35
V0360--PAYLOCITY	538.99
V0362--PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION	8,098.21
V0363--MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	1,215.00
V0415--GOPHER STATE ONE CALL	1.35
V0433--VRBB DEVELOPMENT LLC	2,657.50
V0434--LYMAN LUMBER	5,599.35
	116,442.14

The following permit items were moved to the Consent Agenda.

8. P26-017 2026 Rehabilitation Project No. ST2026-01

The purpose of this item is street reclamation, curb and gutter work, and watermain replacement located at various streets west of Hwy 65 between Osborne Rd and 73rd Ave NE, Fridley Minnesota.

The City of Fridley is proposing the reclamation of various city streets with curb and gutter work and minor water main replacement. The project will disturb 1.62 acres of boulevard and create no regulated impervious surface. The area drains to Oak Glen Creek. The relevant water resource concern is Soils and Erosion Control which is District Rule 4.

Based on the findings and exhibits as presented in the Staff Report, the staff recommendation was to Approve with two (2) Conditions and one (1) Stipulation.

Conditions:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$6,480.00.

Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

2. Provide a standard detail for the concrete washout station.

Stipulations: The permit will be issued with the following stipulations as conditions of the permit. By accepting the permit, the applicant agrees to these stipulations:

1. The applicant must apply for coverage under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA's) Construction Stormwater Permit (Permit No: MNR100001).

9. P26-011 City of Coon Rapids Project 26-1 Street Reconstruction

The purpose of this item is street reconstruction and water main replacements located at various streets in Coon Rapids, Minnesota.

The City of Coon Rapids is proposing the reconstruction of approximately 4 miles of city streets. Watermain services are also proposed to be replaced in most of the project area. Stormwater treatment is proposed through a 2027 regional pond project. The project will disturb 19.88 acres total (4.85 acres of boulevard disturbance) and create 15.03 acres of regulated impervious surface. Portions of the project drain to Lower Coon Creek, Pleasure Creek, and the Mississippi River. The relevant water resource concerns are Stormwater Management and Soil and Erosion Control, which are District Rules 3 and 4.

Based on the findings and exhibits as presented in the Staff Report, the staff recommendation was to Approve with two (2) Conditions and three (3) Stipulations.

Conditions:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$19,400.00.

Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

2. Provide a construction plan sheet that shows locations of proposed erosion and sediment control devices.

Stipulations: The permit will be issued with the following stipulations as conditions of the permit. By accepting the permit, the applicant agrees to these stipulations:

1. The applicant must apply for coverage under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA's) Construction Stormwater Permit (Permit No: MNR100001).
2. If dewatering is required, provide DNR dewatering permit prior to construction. If a DNR permit is not required, provide well-field location, rates, discharge location, schedule and quantities prior to construction.
3. Submittal of as-builts for the stormwater management practices and associated structures, including volume, critical elevations and proof of installation for hydrodynamic separators.

11. P23-021 Crosstown Shopping Center Street Reconstruction

The purpose of this item is Street Reconstruction at The Crosstown Shopping Center located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Trunk Highway 65 and Crosstown Boulevard. Ham Lake, Minnesota.

The City of Ham Lake is proposing road reconstruction near the Crosstown Shopping Center that includes intersection alignment changes, addition of curb and gutter, and road widening. The project will disturb 7.19 acres and create 3.57 acres of regulated impervious surface. A portion of the project drains north to the Upper Rum River Water Management Organization (URRWMO), and the south portion drains to County Ditch 58. The relevant water resource concerns are stormwater management and soils and erosion control which correspond with District Rules 3 and 4.

Based on the findings and exhibits as presented in the Staff Report, the staff recommendation was Approve with four (4) Conditions and three (3) Stipulations.

Conditions:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$5,595.00.

Rule 3.0 – Stormwater Management

2. The project results in an increase in discharge rates to Wetland 2 for all modeled storm events (Pond 2P inflow in the models). Written approval from the property owner will be required for the increase in discharge rates to Wetland 2.
3. The project results in an increase in discharge rates to the MnDOT ditch for the 2- and 10-year storm events (Pond 5P inflow in the models). Written approval from MnDOT will be required for the increase in discharge rates to MnDOT ROW.
4. SAFL Baffles are not very effective in non-flow-through structures. Please consider moving the sump/SAFL baffle within CBMH 412 to a downstream flow-through structure (MH 411 or 410).

Stipulations:

The permit will be issued with the following stipulations as conditions of the permit. accepting the permit, the applicant agrees to these stipulations:

1. The applicant must apply for coverage under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA's) Construction Stormwater Permit (Permit No: MNR100001).
2. If dewatering is required, provide DNR dewatering permit prior to construction. If a DNR permit is not required, provide well-field location, rates, discharge location, schedule and quantities prior to construction.
3. Submittal of as-builts for the stormwater management practices and Associated structures, including volume, critical elevations and proof of installation or hydrodynamic separators.

12. P26-019 Newmark Homes Single Family Home

The purpose of this item is construction of a single-family home located at 12883 Xylite Street NE. Blaine, Minnesota.

The applicant is proposing the construction of a single-family home on Xylite Street in the City of Blaine. The project will disturb approximately 7,000 square feet (0.17 acres) and create no regulated impervious surface. The area drains to County Ditch 59. The relevant water resource concern is soils and erosion control which is District Rule 4.

Based on the findings and exhibits as presented in the Staff Report, the staff recommendation was to Approve with one (1) Condition and zero (0) Stipulations.

Conditions:

Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

1. Update the ESC plan to include the following:
 - a. a note to stabilize soils and soil stockpiles within 24 hours if inactivity.
 - b. a note to sweep streets free of sediment by the end of each workday.
 - c. a note that inspections and maintenance of erosion and sediment control devices will take place.
 - d. provide inlet protection at nearby catch basin.
 - e. provide standard details for erosion and sediment control devices.
 - f. include a note that construction debris and stormwater contaminants will be secured and stored under cover.

Stipulations: none

13. P25-033 SP 0217-36 TH610 and East River Road Interchange

The purpose of this item is road reconfiguration including new loop ramps, widening of existing bridges, utility work and associated stormwater treatment features located at TH610 and East River Road Interchange Coon Rapids, Minnesota.

The City of Coon Rapids is proposing the reconstruction and reconfigurations of the Hwy 610 and East River Road interchange. The project will include two new loop ramp entrances, bridge widening, trail realignment and pedestrian underpass, as well as associated stormwater treatment features. The project will disturb 30.98 acres and create 11.11 acres of regulated impervious surface. The relevant water resource concerns are stormwater management, soils and erosion control, and wetlands which correspond to District Rules 3, 4, and 5.

Based on the findings and exhibits as presented in the Staff Report, the staff recommendation was to Approve with (one)1 Condition and four (4) Stipulations.

Conditions:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$17,490.00.

Stipulations:

The permit will be issued with the following stipulations as conditions of the permit. By accepting the permit, the applicant agrees to these stipulations:

1. The applicant must apply for coverage under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA's) Construction Stormwater Permit (Permit No: MNR100001).
2. If dewatering is required, provide DNR dewatering permit prior to construction.
If a DNR permit is not required, provide well-field location, rates, discharge location, schedule and quantities prior to construction.
3. Completion of post construction infiltration tests on the NE Loop Infiltration Basin and SW Ramp Infiltration Basin by filling the basin to a minimum depth of 6 inches with water and monitoring the time necessary to drain, or multiple double ring infiltration tests to ASTM standards. The Coon Creek Watershed District shall be notified prior to the test to witness the results.
4. Submittal of as-builts for the stormwater management practices and associated structures listed in Tables 2 and 3, including volume, critical elevations and proof of installation for hydrodynamic separators.

Board Member Campbell moved to approve the consent agenda. Seconded by Board Member Hafner. The motion carried with three (3) yeas (Board Members Hafner, Campbell, and Lind) and no nays.

POLICY ITEMS

7. 2025 Annual Report

The purpose of this item is to approve the 2025 Annual Report for submittal to the State of Minnesota. The Annual Report is required under Minnesota Statutes and Minnesota Rule 8410.0150 and must be submitted annually to the Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) by April 30. The report summarizes the District's financial condition, program activities, monitoring trends, and permitting activities for 2025, and documents progress toward implementation of the Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan.

A discussion was held regarding potential changes to the report format for next year and methods for disseminating the report to partner organizations and the public. The Board commended staff on their efforts to make the report more approachable for the public.

Board Member Campbell moved to Approve the 2025 Annual Report for Submittal to the State of Minnesota. Seconded by Board Member Lind. The motion carried with three (3) yeas (Board Members Hafner, Campbell, and Lind) and no nays.

PERMIT ITEMS

10. P26-002 Costco Fuel Facility Relocation

The purpose of this item is a fuel facility decommission and relocation with associated stormwater treatment and minor drive aisle adjustment located at 12547 Riverdale Blvd. Coon Rapids, Minnesota.

Watershed Development Coordinator Erin Margl explained that Costco is proposing the relocation of their fueling station with associated stormwater treatment features.

The project will disturb 4.3 acres and create 3.9 acres of regulated impervious surface. The project drains to County Ditch 54-1 toward Coon Creek. The relevant water resource concerns are stormwater management and soils and erosion control. These correspond to District Rules 3 and 4.

Based on the findings and exhibits as presented in the Staff Report, the staff recommendation was to Approve with three (3) Conditions and three (3) Stipulations.

Conditions:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$17,200.00.

Rule 3.0 – Stormwater Management

2. Provide proof of recording of a fully executed Operations and Maintenance Agreement for the perpetual inspection and maintenance of all proposed stormwater management practices after review and approval by the District.

Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

1. Update the erosion control plan to include the following:
 - a. a note to stabilize soils and soil stockpiles within 7 days of inactivity.
 - b. standard details for inlet protection and concrete washout station.
 - c. a note that streets will be swept clear of sediment by the end of each work day.

Stipulations:

The permit will be issued with the following stipulations as conditions of the permit. By accepting the permit, the applicant agrees to these stipulations:

1. The applicant must apply for coverage under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA's) Construction Stormwater Permit (Permit No: MNR100001).
2. Submittal of as-builts for the stormwater management practices and associated structures listed in Tables 2 and 3, including volume, critical elevations and proof of installation for hydrodynamic separators.
3. If dewatering is required, provide DNR dewatering permit prior to construction. If a DNR permit is not required, provide well-field location, rates, discharge location, schedule and quantities prior to construction.

There was a brief discussion regarding where the water that is not being treated by the underground detention facility is going. Ms. Margl confirmed that the water not being treated by the underground system is being directed to the regional pond or municipal stormwater system. Ms. Margl discussed with the Board the who is responsible for the maintenance of the regional pond and the sequencing that the permittee went through to achieve maximum extent practicable.

Board Member Hafner moved to approve Permit Item #P26-002 Costco Fuel Facility Relocation with three (3) Conditions and three (3) Stipulations. Seconded by Board member Campbell. The motion carried with three (3) yeas (Board Members Hafner, Campbell, and Lind) and no nays.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

14. Watershed Management Video

The purpose of this item is to provide Board members with accessible watershed management training resources to strengthen their understanding of District roles, responsibilities, and governance and support more informed decision making.

In December 2025, a video series developed by the Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) for members of local government boards and commissions was shared with the Board.

There was no video viewed by the Board at this meeting.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

No informational items were presented to the Board.

District Administrator Jon Janke noted that the current legislative session ends in mid-May. Depending on the amount of movement made leading up to that time, the Board may see several informational items brought forward to the May 11th meeting.

There was discussion regarding the status of the open Project Manager position. District Administrator Jon Janke shared that he intends to extend an offer letter to a candidate by the end of the week.

ADJOURNMENT

Board Member Campbell moved to adjourn at 5:59 p.m. Seconded by Board Member Hafner. The motion carried with three (3) yeas (Board Members Hafner, Campbell, and Linde) and no nays.

President

**OON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
Request for Board Action**

MEETING DATE: May 11, 2026
AGENDA NUMBER: 6
ITEM: Administrator’s Report

AGENDA: Consent

REQUESTED ACTION:
 Receive report.

ADMINISTRATOR’S EVALUATION

District Capacity and Capability

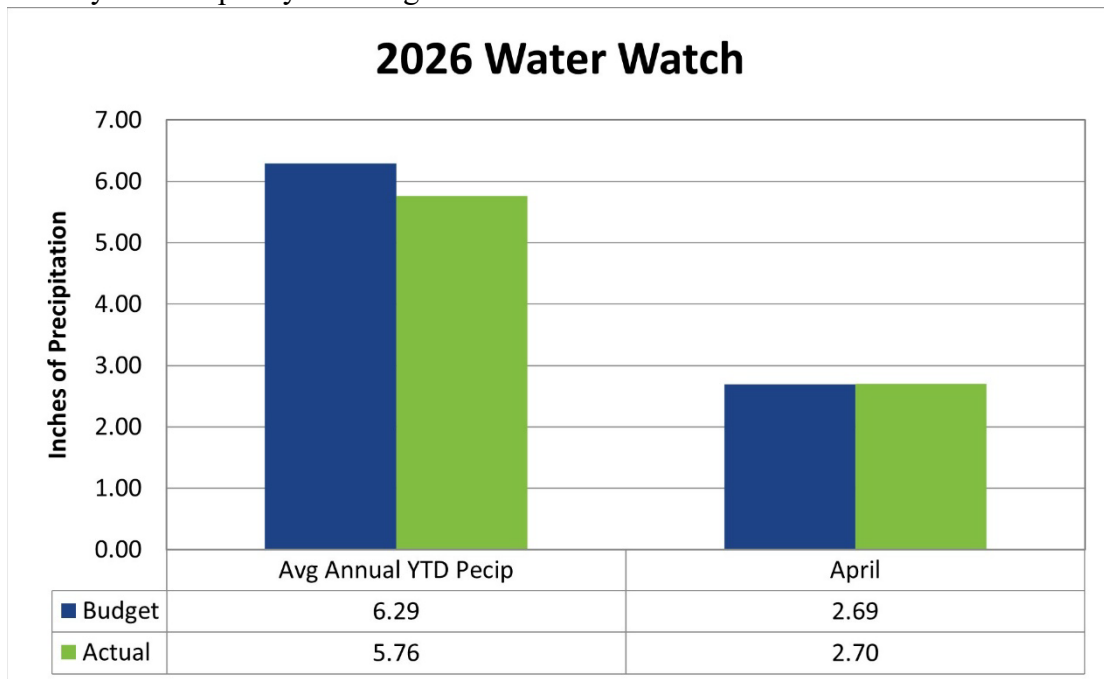
Efforts continue to focus on aligning staffing, workload expectations, and program priorities with available resources. Recent hiring efforts have improved overall organizational capacity, though workload balancing, succession planning, and long-term staffing needs continue to be evaluated as part of ongoing operational and budget planning.

MANAGEMENT SITUATION

Natural Environment

The District received an average of **2.7 inches** of precipitation in the month of April. That puts the District at average for the month and 0.53 inches (8%) below for the year.

According to the latest [US Drought Monitor](#) release (April 30th), all of Anoka County is free of drought. Water levels and flows across the District and in the region are in the normal range for this time of year with plenty of storage available. Flood risk continues to be low.



Management Environment

Agency	Status
Federal Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FEMA operations continue to be impacted by federal funding disruptions, limiting coordination with state and local partners and affecting grant programs that support floodplain management and mapping efforts. Staff will continue monitoring for potential impacts. • Federal legislation is advancing that would clarify special districts as units of local government, which may affect recognition and eligibility for certain federal programs. (HR2766)
State Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislation allowing watershed districts to participate in self-insured health benefits pools passed both the House and Senate and is awaiting the Governor’s signature. • Minnesota Watersheds and participating watershed districts continue coordinating with DNR on permitting process improvements and application guidance documents. Additional coordination meetings are anticipated following the legislative session. • Minnesota Watersheds and other organizations are monitoring proposed plumbing code interpretations and revisions that may affect the use of stormwater reuse systems for irrigation and other non-potable applications. • Ongoing discussions at state and national levels are examining the relationship between stormwater regulations and housing affordability. Staff are monitoring these conversations and associated research efforts. • The Clean Water Council recently adopted a policy statement regarding large-volume water users, including data centers and other high-demand industries. Discussions continue regarding long-term water supply, permitting, infrastructure, and resource management considerations associated with increasing water demand in Minnesota. • Minnesota legislators are considering water policy, funding, and permitting issues this session. Staff continue monitoring legislative proposals and coordinating with Minnesota Watersheds and partner organizations to track developments and ensure District interests are represented. • Legislative discussions continue regarding Wetland Conservation Act exemptions and public drainage system maintenance activities. Multiple stakeholder groups recently reached tentative agreement on revised draft language intended to clarify exemption eligibility, drainage maintenance documentation, and coordination with federal wetland determination programs.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watershed organizations are continuing to coordinate on chloride reduction funding and program support through the Clean Water Fund process. Staff are monitoring ongoing discussions. • The 2026 legislative session is scheduled to adjourn in mid-May.
Minnesota DNR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DNR continues implementation of the statewide Public Waters Inventory (PWI) Update Project, including recently released updates and public comment periods for several counties. Anoka County has not yet been scheduled for review. Staff will continue monitoring the effort and potential future implications for permitting and regulatory coordination.
Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff continue coordinating with BWSR regarding annual reporting, grant administration, and watershed planning implementation activities.
Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MPCA grant coordination and implementation activities continue across multiple District planning and capital improvement efforts.
Minnesota Watersheds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinating legislative advocacy and policy discussions affecting watershed districts and water resource management.

COLLABORATOR ACTIONS CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY

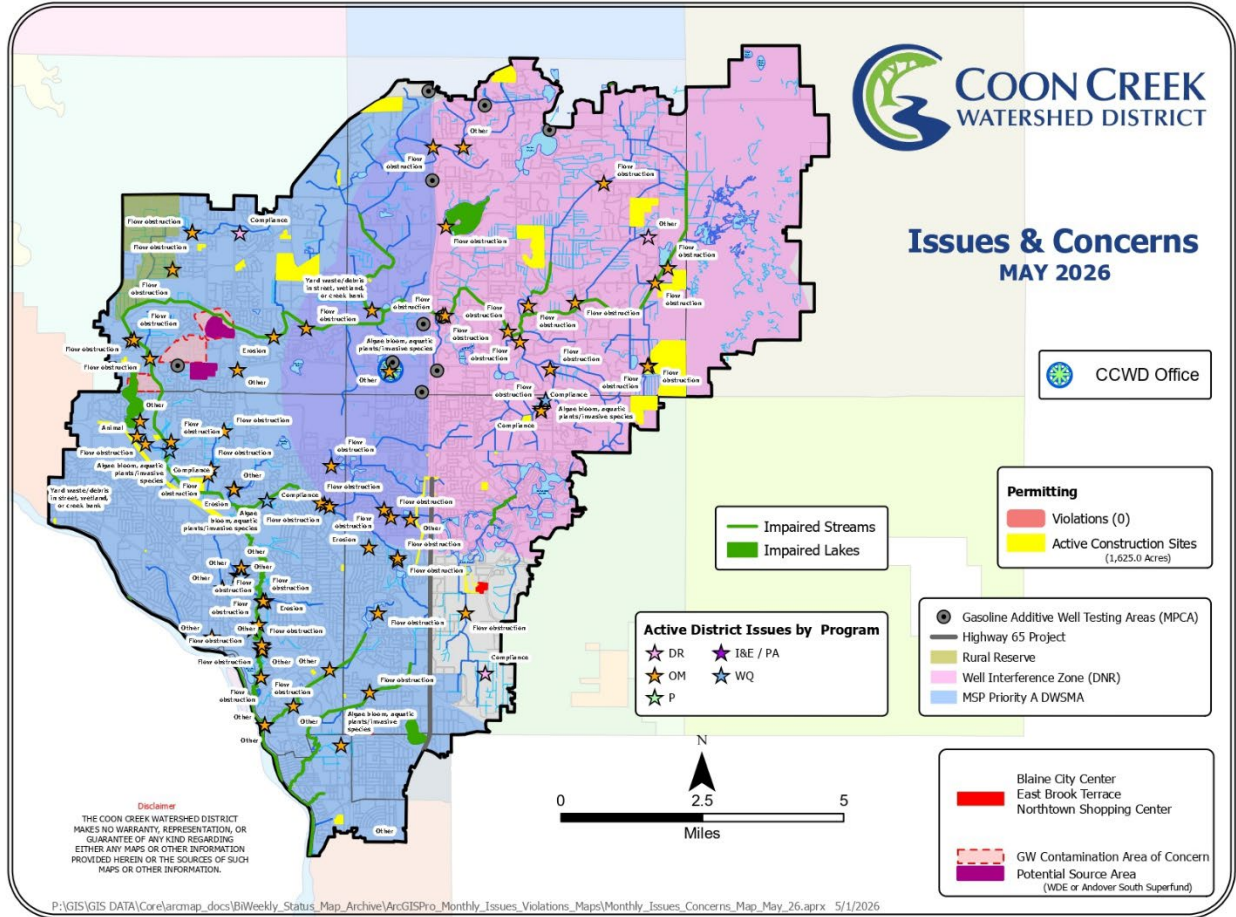
Collaborator	Description
Anoka County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administering the process for upcoming CCWD Board appointments.
Cities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff continue coordinating with city and county partners regarding seasonal construction activities, maintenance operations, and project implementation efforts. Staff are also initiating discussions with member communities to review construction site inspection processes, improve coordination, and identify opportunities to reduce overlap and improve overall program efficiency.
Regional Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff reviewed the Anoka Conservation District 2025 Annual Report. The report highlights continued implementation work throughout Anoka County, including groundwater protection, shoreline stabilization, habitat restoration, and cost-share programs supported in part through watershed-based implementation funding partnerships. • Staff continue coordinating with regional partners on watershed planning and implementation activities.

PROBLEMS, ISSUES, AND CONCERNS

Strategic Issues and Concerns

- **Emerging Trends and Risks**
 - Increasing demands to meet long-term water quality goals by 2045 are beginning to outpace current staffing, funding, and project delivery capacity.
 - Regulatory complexity and permitting variability continue to affect project timelines and implementation efficiency.
 - Chloride contamination remains a significant and persistent challenge, with limited effective treatment options and inconsistent adoption of reduction strategies.
 - Public trust, engagement, and communication dynamics are becoming more complex, requiring more deliberate and consistent outreach efforts.
 - External factors, including funding uncertainty and potential changes to state and federal requirements, may impact future program direction and implementation.
- **State Regulatory Inconsistency and Unevenness:**
 - State permitting processes continue to affect project timelines, administrative effort, and implementation predictability. Staff continue coordinating with DNR, Minnesota Watersheds, and partner organizations to identify opportunities for improved clarity, consistency, and process coordination.
- **Stormwater Reuse and Plumbing Code Restrictions**
 - Discussions continue regarding proposed Minnesota Plumbing Code revisions affecting stormwater reuse systems. Existing plumbing code provisions already limit certain stormwater reuse applications, and recent proposed revisions may further restrict the use of captured stormwater for irrigation and other non-potable uses. Many organizations view stormwater reuse as an important long-term water conservation and stormwater management strategy as communities work toward future water quality and WRAPS implementation goals. Staff will continue monitoring the issue and potential future implications.
- **Upcoming Survey Datum Changes**
 - The surveying and geospatial industry is preparing for a transition to updated national datum standards expected in 2026-2027. These changes will affect how elevations and coordinates are defined and may require updates to survey data and project design practices. The District has standardized current requirements and will continue monitoring and preparing for this transition.

Operational Issues and Concerns

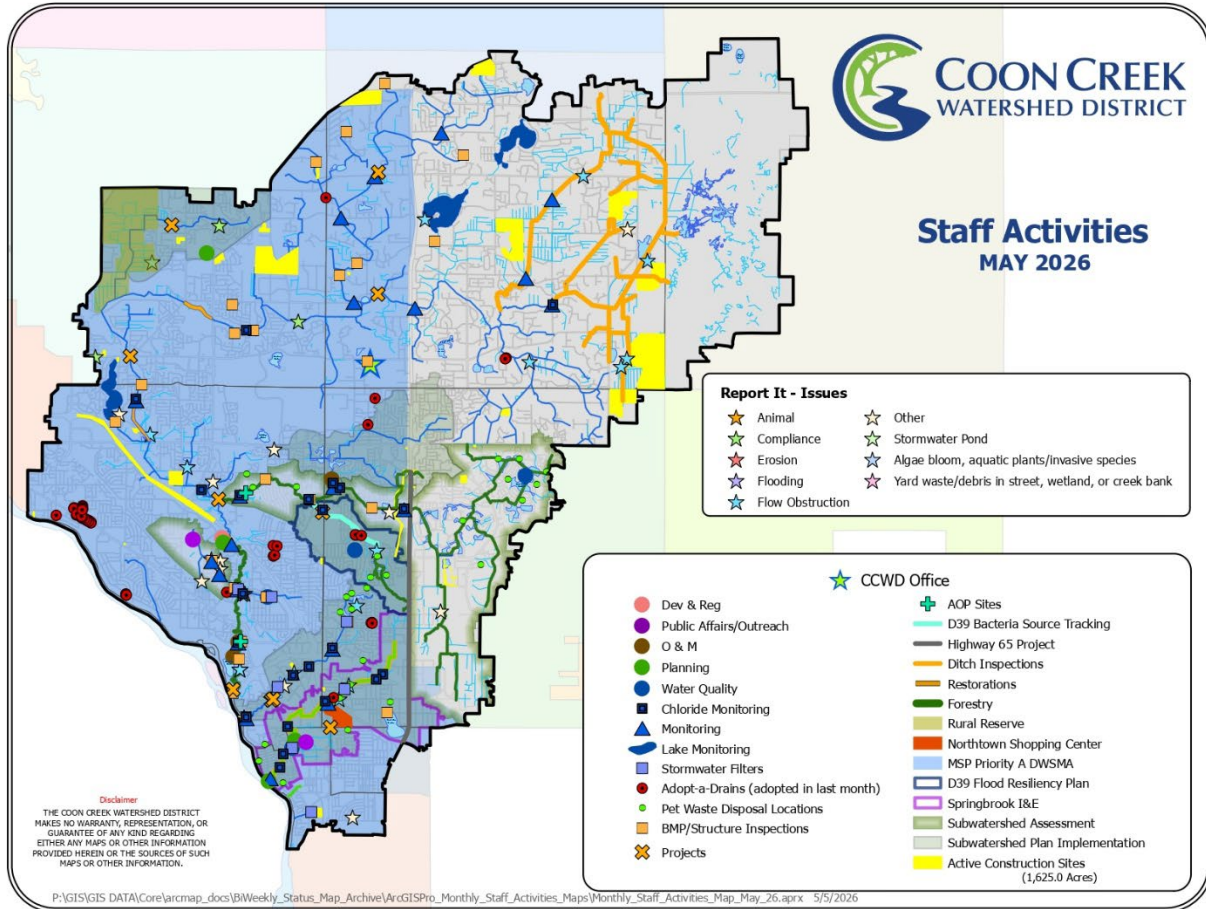


STAFF ACTIVITIES

Strategic Management Activities

- 1) **City Coordination:** Staff presented at a City of Blaine council workshop to provide an overview of District programs, partnerships, and coordination efforts.
- 2) **Sunrise Lake Management Plan:** Staff completed a draft Sunrise Lake Management Plan and provided it to the Sunrise Lake Association and City of Blaine for review and feedback. The plan is intended to provide long-term management guidance for the stormwater pond system and support ongoing coordination with adjacent residents and partners.
- 3) **Stream Restoration and Enhancement Process Improvement Workgroup:** Staff continue participating in the DNR-led continuous improvement initiative focused on stream restoration permitting processes. Initial meetings and coordination efforts have begun, including review of permitting workflows, application completeness expectations, and project case studies intended to identify opportunities for improved clarity, consistency, and coordination across agencies.
- 4) **State Permitting Coordination:** Staff, Minnesota Watersheds, and DNR continue discussions regarding challenges with the current DNR permit application and review process. Current efforts are focused on identifying underlying causes affecting application clarity, review consistency, and permitting timelines, with the goal of developing shared understanding and identifying potential process improvements.
- 5) **Highway 65 Improvements:** MnDOT is advancing right-of-way acquisition for the Highway 65 project. The District has been identified as an interested party on multiple parcels. Staff are evaluating potential impacts to District infrastructure and associated agreements.
- 6) **Comprehensive Planning Coordination:** Staff attended regional planning discussions regarding upcoming Metropolitan Council comprehensive plan and local water plan updates anticipated through 2028. Staff will continue coordinating with member communities to support alignment of local planning efforts with District watershed management goals.
- 7) **Ditch 39 Flood Modeling and Planning:** The District received the MPCA grant agreement for the Ditch 39 planning project. Attorney review is complete and the agreement is being finalized for Board President execution consistent with prior Board authorization. Staff anticipate initiating project work following execution of the agreement.
- 8) **Grant Strategy:** Staff continue pursuing external funding opportunities aligned with District programs and capital projects.

Operations Activities



DISTRICT CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY

Equipment:

- Equipment On Hand: Good condition
- Field and Hard Asset Condition:
 - Field assets are performing as expected
 - Seasonal load limits ended April 20, allowing construction activities to resume.
- Scheduled Equipment Purchases:
 - Planning underway to replace one fleet vehicle in 2026

Facilities

- Staff met with the District’s original facility design consultant to review workspace needs and preliminary concepts for potential office remodel and space optimization efforts. Concept layouts have been reviewed and refined, and the consultant is preparing preliminary cost estimates to help inform future facility and budget discussions.

- Stormwater filters have been maintained and returned to operation for the 2026 treatment season. Staff will continue inspecting, monitoring, operating, and maintaining the systems throughout the growing season, with seasonal shutdown anticipated in October.

Training

- The District hosted a regional site visit and technical discussion focused on the Woodcrest Creek iron-enhanced sand filter system. The event included discussion of system design, operation, maintenance, monitoring, and implementation lessons learned related to phosphorus treatment and stormwater management.

Staffing:

- Complement & Strength: 14.55 FTE
- Staffing plan: Continue assessing organizational capacity relative to current workload and upcoming program needs. Insights from this evaluation will help inform future staffing considerations as part of upcoming budget discussions.
- Project Manager/Watershed Restoration & Protection Coordinator:
 - David Petrie has been hired for the position with a start date of May 29, 2026.
 - The recruitment process extended longer than initially anticipated due to the specialized experience needed for the role, including project management, intergovernmental coordination, regulatory implementation, and watershed management experience that narrows the pool of qualified candidates.
 - Recruitment for experienced water resources and project management professionals continues to be highly competitive throughout the region.

Sustaining:

- Website accessibility updates are ongoing. Recent federal action extended compliance deadlines. The District remains on track to meet original timelines.

Benefits

- No changes to employee benefits this month.

Budget & Financials

- Annual audit underway. The auditors are finishing their work and the exit meeting will be scheduled soon.

**Coon Creek Watershed District
CCWD - Budget Report**

As of Date: 04/30/2026

	Year Ending	Year To Date			
	12/31/2026	04/30/2026			
	CCWD 2026 Budget	CCWD 2026 Budget	Actual Expenses YTD	Variance YTD	
Revenue					
Property Taxes	6,924,414.00	2,308,140.00	0.00	2,308,140.00	-100%
Fees & Charges	180,573.00	60,192.00	71,615.67	(11,423.67)	19%
Grants	2,372,179.00	790,728.00	0.00	790,728.00	-100%
Other Revenue	180,000.00	60,000.00	75,352.64	(15,352.64)	26%
Total Revenue	9,657,166.00	3,219,060.00	146,968.31	3,072,091.69	-95%
Expense					
Salaries & Benefits	2,711,666.00	903,892.00	674,020.53	229,871.47	-25%
Professional Services	527,084.00	175,692.00	151,296.31	24,395.69	-14%
Operating Expenses	367,759.00	122,592.00	97,725.77	24,866.23	-20%
Program Expense	6,713,313.00	2,237,784.00	381,016.10	1,856,767.90	-83%
Capitalized Expenses	71,000.00	23,668.00	4,258.00	19,410.00	-82%
Total Expense	10,390,822.00	3,463,628.00	1,308,316.71	2,155,311.29	-62%

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**Coon Creek Watershed District
Cash Balance**

As of Date: 04/30/2026

	Escrow Fund	General Fund	All Funds
	Month Ending 04/30/2026	Month Ending 04/30/2026	Month Ending 04/30/2026
Cash and Cash Equivalents			
Cash	1,551,829.12	(1,577,699.40)	(25,870.28)
Petty Cash	0.00	250.00	250.00
Investment Account	23,060.00	5,580,339.28	5,603,399.28
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,574,889.12	4,002,889.88	5,577,779.00

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April started with an operational fund balance of approximately \$4,319,954.98

Change in net cash position was - \$317,065.10

Balance of the escrow trust fund is \$1,529,609.12

Four month into the fiscal year, the budget variance is -33%

COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
Request for Board Action

MEETING DATE: May 11, 2026
AGENDA NUMBER: 7
ITEM: Advisory Committees Report

AGENDA: Policy Discussion Information

ACTION REQUESTED

Receive Report

BACKGROUND

The Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) met on April 8th. The Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) met on April 9th.

- The next CAC meeting is scheduled: May 13th at 4:30 pm hybrid with Zoom
- The next TAC meeting is scheduled: May 14th at 8:30 am hybrid with Zoom.

ISSUES/CONCERNS

Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC)

The April CAC meeting took place at Northtown Mall in the form of a volunteer clean-up activity. Several members of the CAC were present. CCWD staff Jessica Lindemyer and Emma Krause assisted with the cleanup as well. The group removed several bags of trash along with larger miscellaneous debris from the area. The clean-up activity was covered by North Metro TV and a brief story was posted online: <https://northmetrotv.com/news-headlines/coon-creek-watershed-district-volunteers-cleanup-springbrook-creek/>



Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

Most members of the TAC were present at the meeting. Absent were the Board of Water & Soil Resources (BWSR), City of Columbus, Department of Health, and Department of Transportation.

1. Announcements

Justine Dauphinais gave an update on the Water Quality Cost-Share Program. The two applications received during round one are both recommended for funding at the next board meeting. Approximately \$250,000 remains available for the second round of applications which are due September 11th.

2. Situation

Hydrology

Tyler Thompson provided the TAC with a brief update on recent weather and hydrology. Conditions across the district are fairly normal for this time of year with good capacity in the system. Staff are keeping an eye on road restrictions. Beaver activity is picking up.

Jon Janke added that frost is out across the District and staff are shifting their focus to summer storm season

Legislative Update

Jon Janke shared that the legislative season ends May 18th and we're starting to see the final push on a lot of bills. However, because it is an election year, there's a lot of speculation that there will be more posturing and positioning than actual action on a lot of bills.

CCWD is keeping an eye on a few bills. One in particular relates to capital projects that receive state funding (SF2321). The concept of the bill is to require entities that receive state funding for a project to secure the cost of long-term maintenance and repairs up front. As it stands, if this bill were to pass, it would likely create a lot of financial and logistical challenges.

Chris Lord inquired about the ability to treat lifecycle maintenance costs as match or grant eligible expenses if a bill like this were to pass.

3. Concerns

District Rules Update

Erin Margl reminded the TAC that comments on the draft rules are due April 17th. Staff will review all comments and provide responses in June, with a broader discussion regarding the overall comments to occur at the June TAC meeting.

No additional comments on the rules were given at this meeting.

Stormwater and Housing Affordability

Erik Bye shared that there is a growing trend claiming that stormwater regulation is causing a significant impact to housing affordability.

The Sustainable Land Use Coalition (SLUC) issued a white paper earlier this year proposing policy changes that they believe would address affordable housing issues. One of these suggested changes is to allow municipalities to absorb all wetland and stormwater regulation from watershed districts.

At the federal level, there was a report published earlier this year by the Manhattan Institute that stated the stormwater regulations from the clean water act, the MS4 permit, TMDL requirements, and the construction stormwater general permit are all adding tens of thousands of dollars to the cost of development. This report also questions the legality of the MS4 permit and TMDLs stemming from the Clean Water Act.

There was a presidential executive order that directed the head of the EPA to review all Clean Water Act Programs (MS4, TMDL, Construction Stormwater) and remove any requirements or restrictions that are not explicitly allowed in statute in the name of increasing affordability in housing.

Erik stated that District staff are keeping an eye on these developments. The Minnesota Association of Watersheds and the League of Minnesota Cities are also aware of these developments and are leading the effort to address some of these claims at the state level. At the federal level, the National Municipal Stormwater Alliance (NMSA) is working address these claims. NMSA is actively seeking input on this topic from municipalities across the country.

Megan Hedstrom stated that Blaine has started to compile numbers and information to submit to the NMSA survey. She shared that Blaine City Council members have shared that they are hearing from developers about the high cost and confusing process for stormwater permits. These complaints come largely from developers on the Rice Creek side of the City.

There was general discussion about the cost of not treating stormwater.

Mark Hansen added that most of the complaints they hear at Coon Rapids come from smaller-scale developments with half a dozen homes that feel the number of inspections are too high.

Dave Berkowitz shared that Andover is considering delegating the full hydrology review to CCWD to help reduce cost and redundancy.

Jim Kosluchar expressed doubt that absorbing all wetland and stormwater regulation under one entity would actually result in any financial savings. On the contrary, having coordination amongst organizations likely results in a more favorable outcome for the permittees.

There was general discussion about how inspections can be further streamlined and coordinated.

4. Briefs

Ditch 39 Resiliency Grant Awarded

Justine Dauphinais shared that CCWD received the full award of \$147,000. This is part of a stormwater-wastewater community resiliency planning grant program. It is the District's first non-water quality grant. This grant is focused primarily on water quantity and risk mitigation. CCWD will be contracting with Stantec to develop a high resolution 2D model

for the D37/Knoll Creek subwatershed. The D37 subwatershed assessment had identified hundreds of homes in this area at risk of flooding. The 2D model will provide more information on timing, duration, and potential regional flood mitigation projects.

MPCA MS4 Permit Reissuance Delayed to Late Summer

Jon Janke shared that the MS4 webpage has been updated to state that the permit reissuance has been delayed to late summer 2026.

Rebecca Haug shared that MCSC is trying to get someone from the MPCA to speak at the MCSC annual meeting on April 23rd. Hopefully they will be able to share more information at that time.

Met Council Water Efficiency Grant Program

Erik Bye stated that met council is offering another round of their water efficiency grant program. The deadline to apply is April 17th. This program can provide up to \$75,000 with 50% match for any efforts that help reduce municipal water use. New this year, programs that help pay for lawn conversions to low-mow/no-mow alternatives are eligible.

Megan shared that Blaine is looking to convert some of the turf in their parks however Council has really only been receptive to initiatives that have very little cost and staff time associated so the required match on these grants would make it difficult to gain council support.

Justine shared that, depending on the project, these efforts could also be eligible for CCWDs cost-share program which could help offset the match requirement of the met council grant.

Chris Lord proposed the idea that a city could pursue the grant and the Conservation District could conduct the implementation, thus reducing the municipal staff time needed to implement. The Conservation District could also implement projects across communities.

MPCA Professional Judgement Group – Middle Mississippi

This group covers the area of the Mississippi from Itasca all the way down to the Twin Cities Metro. The MPCA is looking at the general health of the Mississippi River. CCWD will be participating in this group to see what its about and ensuring CCWD are appropriately coordinating with neighboring organizations and entities. Justine Dauphinais shared that the first meeting is scheduled for April 20th at 1:00 p.m.

5. Other Water Management Concerns

Rebecca Haug shared that MECA is looking for speakers and presenters to participate in the 2027 conference. They are specifically interested in getting more contractors involved.

RECOMMENDATION

Receive the report.

**COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
Request for Board Action**

MEETING DATE: May 11, 2026
AGENDA NUMBER: 8
ITEM: Bills to Be Paid

FISCAL IMPACT: Budgeted
POLICY IMPACT: Policy

REQUEST
 Approve bills

BACKGROUND

Claims totaling \$106,782.27 on the following disbursement(s) list will be issued and released upon Board approval.

Vendor	Amount
V0008--US BANK	16,339.01
V0010--A1 FLOOR AND CARPET CARE	1,119.30
V0054--MICHELLE J ULRICH PA	1,995.00
V0096--RANDY WESP EXCAVATING LLC	1,650.00
V0096--RANDY WESP EXCAVATING LLC	4,000.00
V0111--WELL GROOMED LAWNS INC	865.00
V0138--RMB ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORIES INC	221.00
V0138--RMB ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORIES INC	208.00
V0138--RMB ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORIES INC	546.00
V0195--STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	34,006.00
V0195--STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	15,976.00
V0221--ABDO LLP	3,333.33
V0221--ABDO LLP	1,610.00
V0242--METRO I NET	7,330.00
V0352--HEALTH EQUITY INC	485.39
V0352--HEALTH EQUITY INC	26.35
V0352--HEALTH EQUITY INC	5,905.35
V0362--PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION	8,322.49
V0363--MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	1,215.00
V0415--GOPHER STATE ONE CALL	4.05
V0429--ALLYANT	1,500.00
V0435--MARY T INC	125.00
106,782.27	

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Company name:	Coon Creek Watershed District									
Created on:	5/7/2026									
Vendor name	Bill number	Date	Fund name	Department name	Account	Capital Project ID	Grant ID	Transaction amount	Memo	
5082026	MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	05082026	5/8/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	60718		25.00	05082026 MERS PYRL	
	MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	05082026	5/8/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	60718		105.00	05082026 MERS PYRL	
	MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	05082026	5/8/2026	General Fund	Watershed Development	60718		150.00	05082026 MERS PYRL	
	MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	05082026	5/8/2026	General Fund	Planning	60718		200.00	05082026 MERS PYRL	
	MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	05082026	5/8/2026	General Fund	Administration	60718		300.00	05082026 MERS PYRL	
	MINNESOTA STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM	05082026	5/8/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	60718		435.00	05082026 MERS PYRL	
Sum for 05082026								1,215.00		
0526CCWD	A1 FLOOR AND CARPET CARE	0526CCWD	4/29/2026	General Fund	Administration	61105		1,119.30	MAY2026 CLEANING SERVICE	
Sum for 0526CCWD								1,119.30		
2557301	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557301	4/30/2026	General Fund	Planning	63246	PROJ25-300	22,961.00	PROJ27708772 WATER QUALITY MODEL 4/26	
	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557301	4/30/2026	General Fund	Administration	63246		4,763.50	PROJ27708772 GEN L4/26	
	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557301	4/30/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	63246	PROJ24-524	4,112.50	PROJ27708772 SAND CRK @ XEON 4/26	
	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557301	4/30/2026	General Fund	Administration	63246		1,453.50	PROJ27708772 WATER QUALITY STUDIES 4/26	
	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557301	4/30/2026	General Fund	Planning	63246	PROJ26-315	563.50	PROJ27708772 ASPEN HAZEL P II 4/26	
	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557301	4/30/2026	General Fund	Planning	63246	PROJ25-303	152.00	PROJ27708772 SLEWYR PLAN ASSESS 4/26	
Sum for 2557301								34,006.00		
2557302	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	2557302	4/30/2026	General Fund	Watershed Development	63246		15,976.00	PROJ27707626 PERMIT PROG 4/26	
Sum for 2557302								15,976.00		
258b	RANDY WESP EXCAVATING LLC	258b	5/1/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	61549	PROJ26-401	4,000.00	26 NON ROUT MANT D60-3 ISS 26-002	
Sum for 258b								4,000.00		
263	RANDY WESP EXCAVATING LLC	263	4/23/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	61549	PROJ26-401	1,650.00	26 NON ROUT MANT BEAVER D54-4 ISS 26-026	
Sum for 263								1,650.00		
27568	WELL GROOMED LAWN INC	27568	4/30/2026	General Fund	Administration	61250		865.00	CCWD SPRING CLEAN UP & MOW APR 26	
Sum for 27568								865.00		
3457	METRO NET	3457	5/1/2026	General Fund	Administration	63066		7,330.00	MAY 2026 IT SERVICES	
Sum for 3457								7,330.00		
523116	ABDO LLP	523116	4/30/2026	General Fund	Administration	63052		3,333.33	ACCT90223FS PROF SVCS APR 26	
Sum for 523116								3,333.33		
523565	ABDO LLP	523565	4/30/2026	General Fund	Administration	63052		525.00	ACCT300036 WS HRIM FL APR 26	
	ABDO LLP	523565	4/30/2026	General Fund	Administration	63052		1,085.00	ACCT300036 WS PYRL IMPL APR 26	
Sum for 523565								1,610.00		
6040888	GOPHER STATE ONE CALL	6040888	4/30/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	61559		4.05	CCWD01 EMIAL TICKETS	
Sum for 6040888								4.05		
Apr-26	MICHELLE J. LURCH PA	APR2026	5/1/2026	General Fund	Administration	63453		1,995.00	LEGAL APR 2026	
Sum for APR 2026								1,995.00		
B022251	RUBEN ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORIES INC	B022251	4/29/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	61549	PROJ24-519	221.00	WOB022251 MONITORING CHLORIDES	
Sum for B022251								221.00		
B022253	RUBEN ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORIES INC	B022253	4/29/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	61549	PROJ24-519	208.00	WOB022253 MONITORING CHLORIDES	
Sum for B022253								208.00		
BTHFW9	HEALTH EQUITY INC	BTHFW9	5/7/2026	General Fund	Administration	60713		31.60	HE FEES MAY 2026	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	BTHFW9	5/7/2026	General Fund	Administration	60713		-1.75	HE FEES MAR FEB	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	BTHFW9	5/7/2026	General Fund	Administration	60713		-3.50	HE FEES JAN FEB REFUND	
Sum for BTHFW9								26.35		
Charge payoffs - 3095	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		-69.56		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		14.05		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020		14.34		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		19.72		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020		20.00		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020		25.00		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020		27.07		
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	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		28.09		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020	PROJ26-608	29.99		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020		30.00		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020		32.95		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		38.98		
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	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020		43.15		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		45.00		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	20020		48.09		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	20020		50.05		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	20020		53.07		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020		55.19		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		57.34		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020		58.27		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		64.20		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	20020		65.27		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		65.99		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		67.38		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Planning	20020		68.00		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		68.62		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		69.56		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		66.45		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020		90.90		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		100.88		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		104.39		
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	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020	PROJ25-602	178.37		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		214.07		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		220.69		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020		260.00		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		271.65		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		295.52		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		347.97		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Operations & Maintenance	20020		431.30		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		511.60		
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	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		725.06		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		829.04		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Administration	20020		1,003.93		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020	PROJ25-602	1,217.20		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	20020	PROJ25-602	1,967.82		
	USBANK	Charge payoffs - 3095	5/5/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	20020	PROJ24-519	5,211.40		
Sum for Charge payoffs - 3095								16,339.01		
D3H1C7T	HEALTH EQUITY INC	D3H1C7T	5/8/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	60713		144.00	MAY08 HBAEE DEDUCTIONS	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	D3H1C7T	5/8/2026	General Fund	Administration	60713		5,000.00	MAY08 HBAER CONTRIBUTION	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	D3H1C7T	5/8/2026	General Fund	Administration	60713		394.05	MAY08 HBAEE DEDUCTIONS	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	D3H1C7T	5/8/2026	General Fund	Watershed Development	60713		150.00	MAY08 HBAEE DEDUCTIONS	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	D3H1C7T	5/8/2026	General Fund	Planning	60713		144.23	MAY08 HBAEE DEDUCTIONS	
	HEALTH EQUITY INC	D3H1C7T	5/8/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	60713		73.07	MAY08 HBAEE DEDUCTIONS	
Sum for D3H1C7T								5,905.35		
DXTT9DR	HEALTH EQUITY INC	DXTT9DR	5/4/2026	General Fund	Administration	60713		485.39	MAY4 DPC JI DEDUCTIONS	
Sum for DXTT9DR								485.39		
INV-12447	ALLYANT	INV-12447	4/30/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	61549	PROJ25-609	1,500.00	ACCESSIBILITY AUDIT-HUB SUBSCR-SUPPORT	
Sum for INV-12447								1,500.00		
M2600184	RUBEN ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORIES INC	M2600184	4/30/2026	General Fund	Water Quality	61549	PROJ26-504	546.00	WOB022254& B022255 MONITORING	
Sum for M2600184								546.00		
SOMPER000848903	PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION	SOMPER000848903	5/8/2026	General Fund	Administration	21050		8,322.49	05082026 PERA PYRL	
Sum for SOMPER000848903								8,322.49		
WE25-04	MARYT INC	WE25-04	4/30/2026	General Fund	Public & Governmental Affairs	61549	PROJ26-604	125.00	WE GRANT 25-04 MARYT SPEAKER	
Sum for WE25-04										

Permit Application Review Report
Date: 5/6/2026

Board Meeting Date: 5/11/2026

Agenda Item:

Applicant/Landowner:

City of Coon Rapids
11155 Robinson Drive NW
Coon Rapids, MN 55433

Project Name: 26-3 Trail Reconstruction

Project PAN: P-26-022

Project Purpose: trail realignment and reconstruction

Project Location: South side of Crooked Lake – Northdale Blvd NW to Main St NW, Coon Rapids

Site Size: size of disturbed area - 2.37 acres; size of regulated impervious surface – 0 acres

Applicable District Rule(s): Rule 2, Rule 4

Recommendation: Approve with 2 Conditions and 0 Stipulations

Description: The City of Coon Rapids is proposing the realignment and reconstruction of an existing trail along Highway 10 from Northdale Blvd to Main Street. The project will disturb 2.37 acres and create no regulated impervious. The relevant water resource concern is soils and erosion control which is District Rule 4. See attached Figure 1: Project Location.

Conditions to be Met Before Permit Issuance:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$9,480.00.

Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

2. Update the erosion and sediment control plan to include the following:
 - a. Include a note that sediment control will be at the base of stockpiles on the downgradient perimeter.
 - b. Provide redundant perimeter control along wetlands.

Stipulations: none

Exhibits:

Exhibit Type	Exhibit Author	Signature Date	Received Date
Construction Plans	City of Coon Rapids	04/07/2026	04/14/2026

Findings

Fees and Escrows (Rule 2.7):

The applicant is a government agency and is therefore exempt from an application fee or a review and inspection fee deposit.

The applicant will be required to submit a performance escrow in the amount of \$9,480.00. This corresponds to \$4,000/acre of disturbance (2.37 acres of land disturbance proposed).

Stormwater Management (Rule 3.0):

The proposed project does not create a cumulative total of 10,000 sf or more of new or fully reconstructed impervious surface, or 5,000 sf or more of new or fully reconstructed impervious surface for non-residential or multifamily residential within one mile of and draining to an impaired water. The proposed project is not a public linear project where the sum of the new and fully reconstructed impervious surface is equal to one or more acres. Stormwater Management standards do not apply.

Soils and Erosion Control (Rule 4.0)

Rule 4.0 applies to the proposed project because it includes land disturbing activities of 1 acre or more.

The proposed project drains to Ditch 54. The soils affected by the project include Nymore and have a soil erodibility factor of 0.15 or greater. Disturbed areas are proposed to be stabilized within 24 hours, as required. The proposed erosion and sediment control plan includes perimeter control, stabilized construction entrance, and dust control. The erosion control plan does not meet District requirements because soil stockpiles are not proposed to be fitted with perimeter control. The site does require an NPDES permit. See attached Figure 2: Soils and Erosion Control.

Wetlands (Rule 5.0)

The proposed project does not include activities which result in the filling, draining, excavating, or otherwise altering the hydrology of a wetland. Rule 5.0 does not apply.

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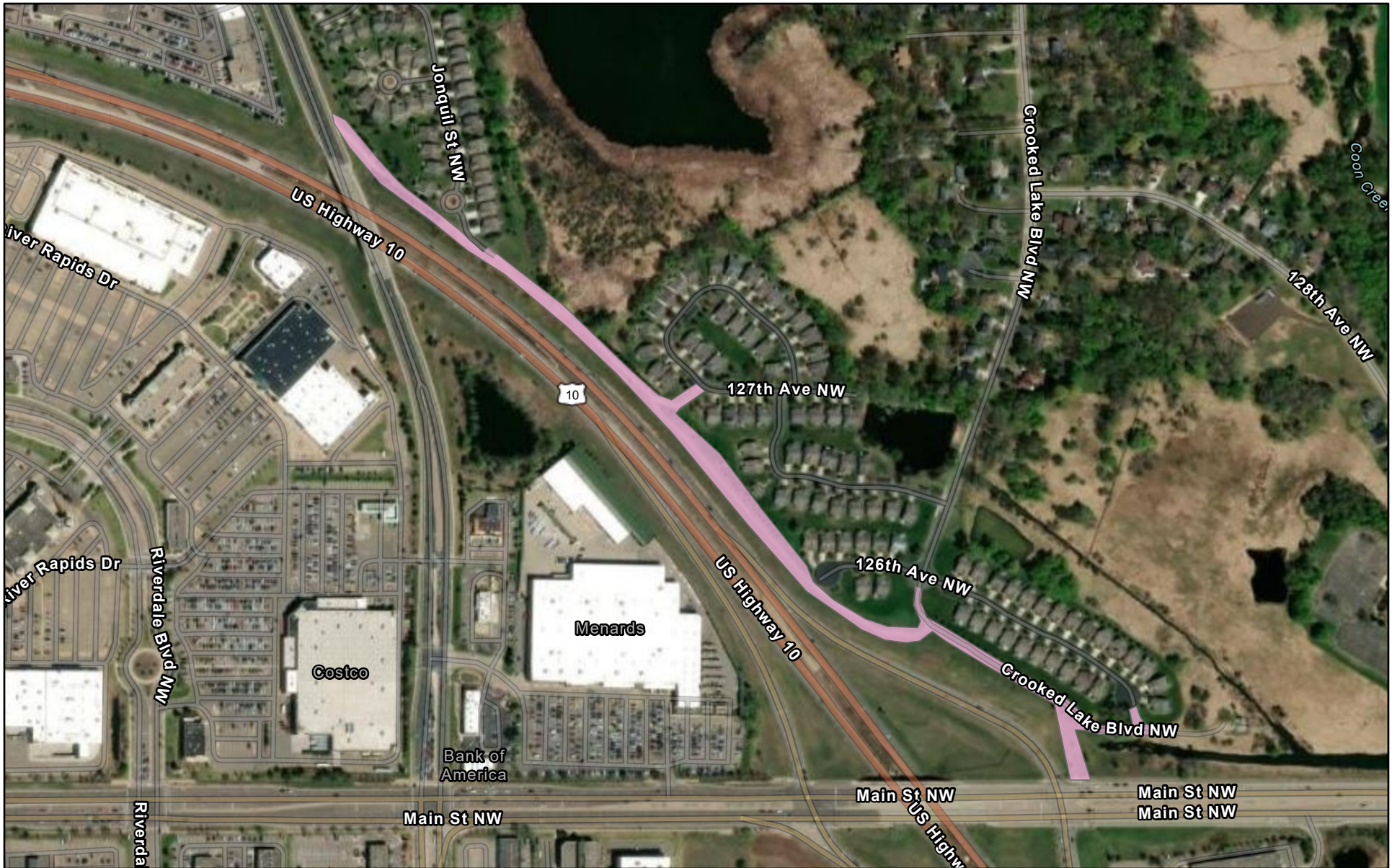
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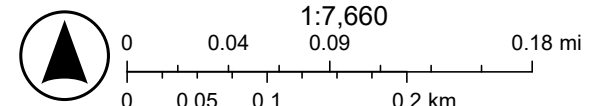
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Figure 1: 26-3 Trail Reconstruction Project Location



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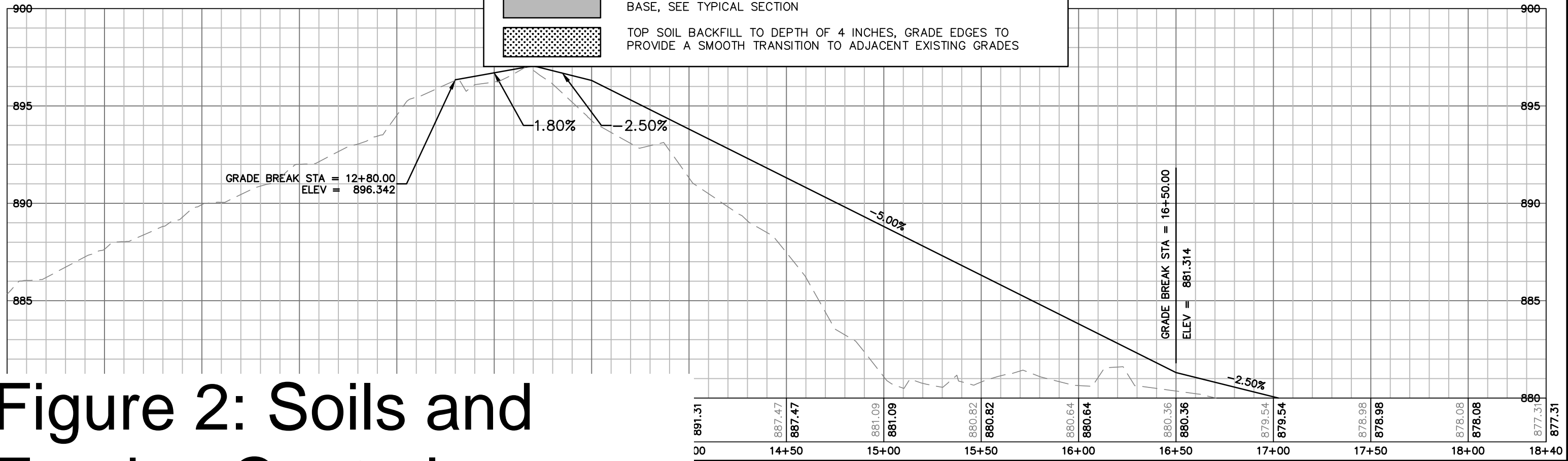
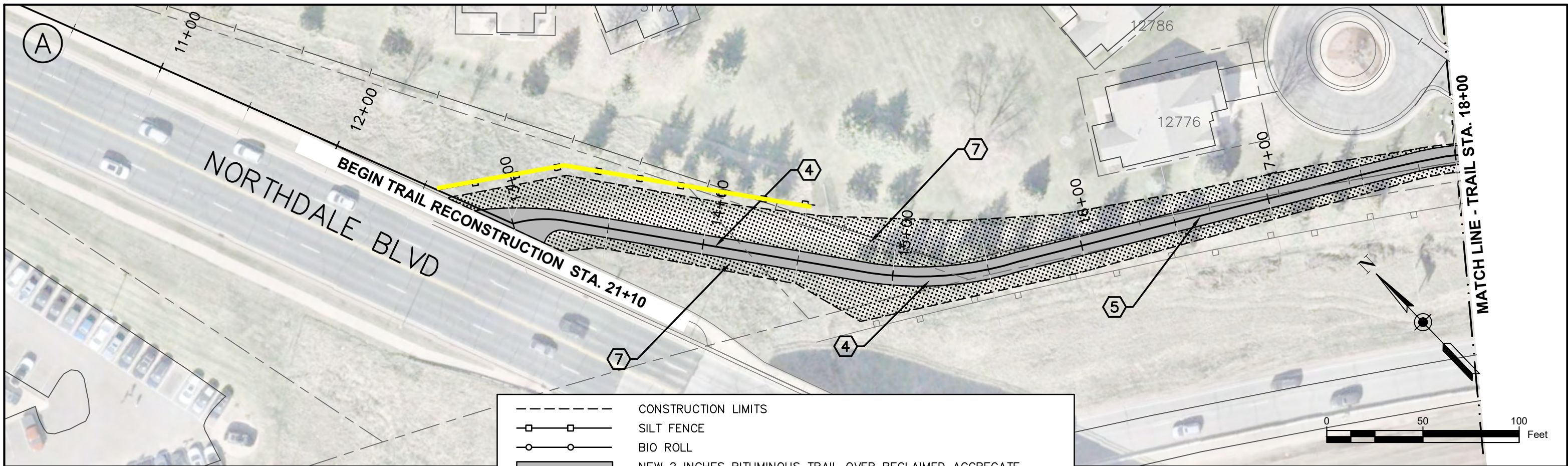


Figure 2: Soils and Erosion Control

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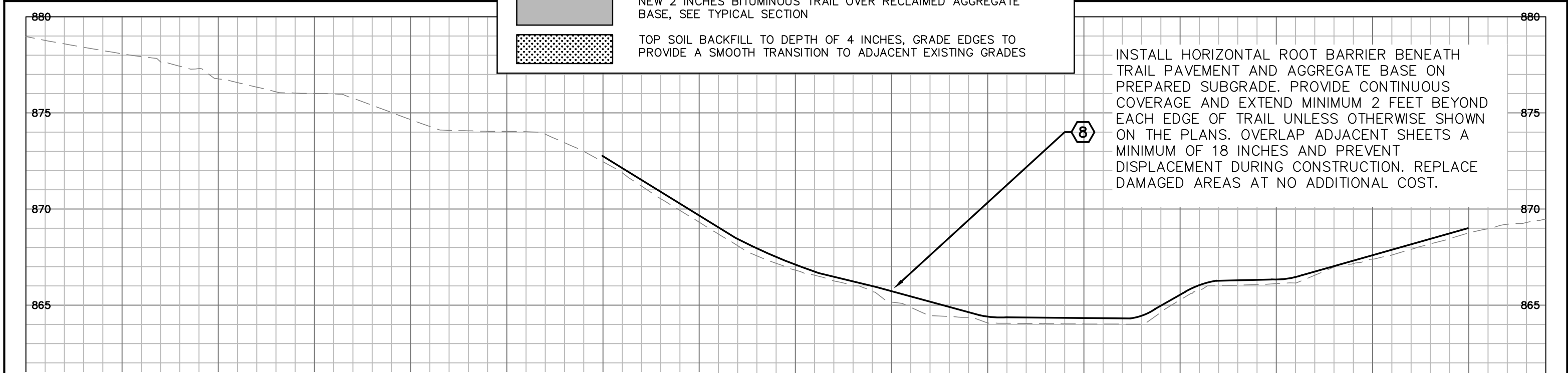
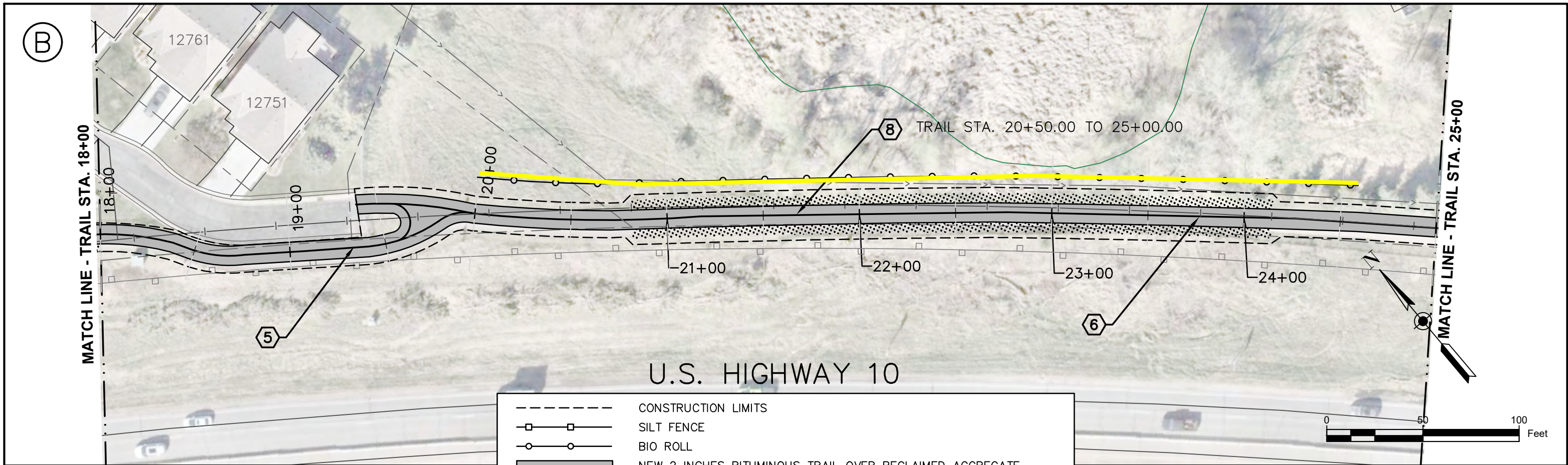
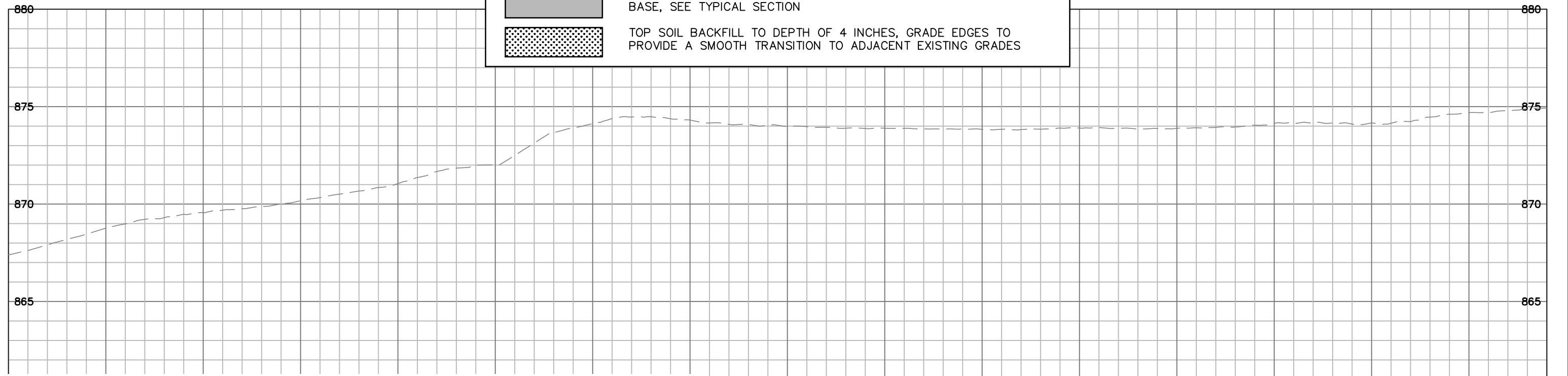
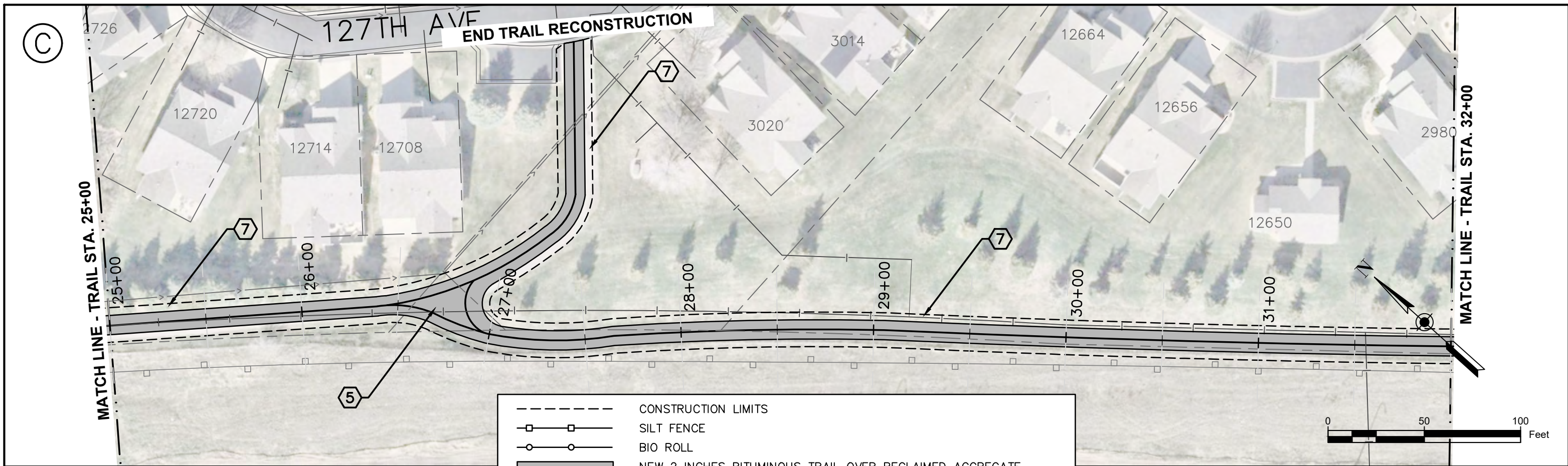


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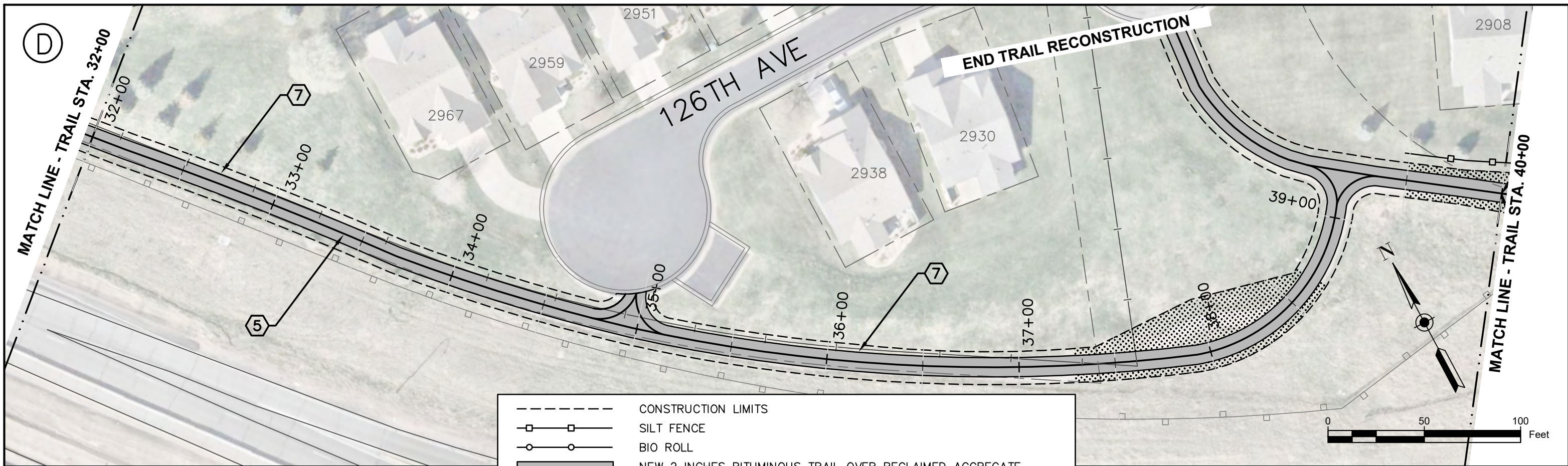
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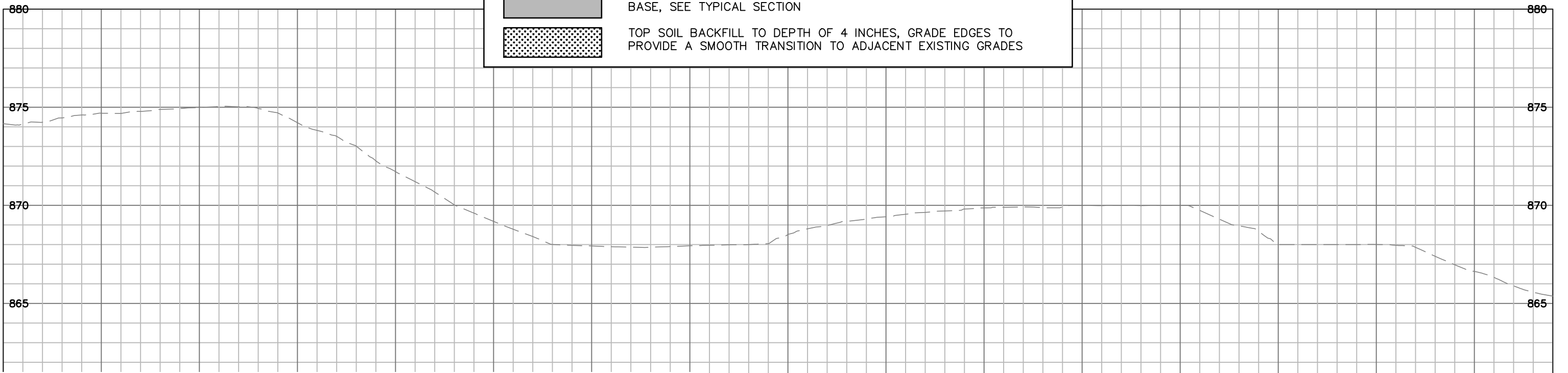
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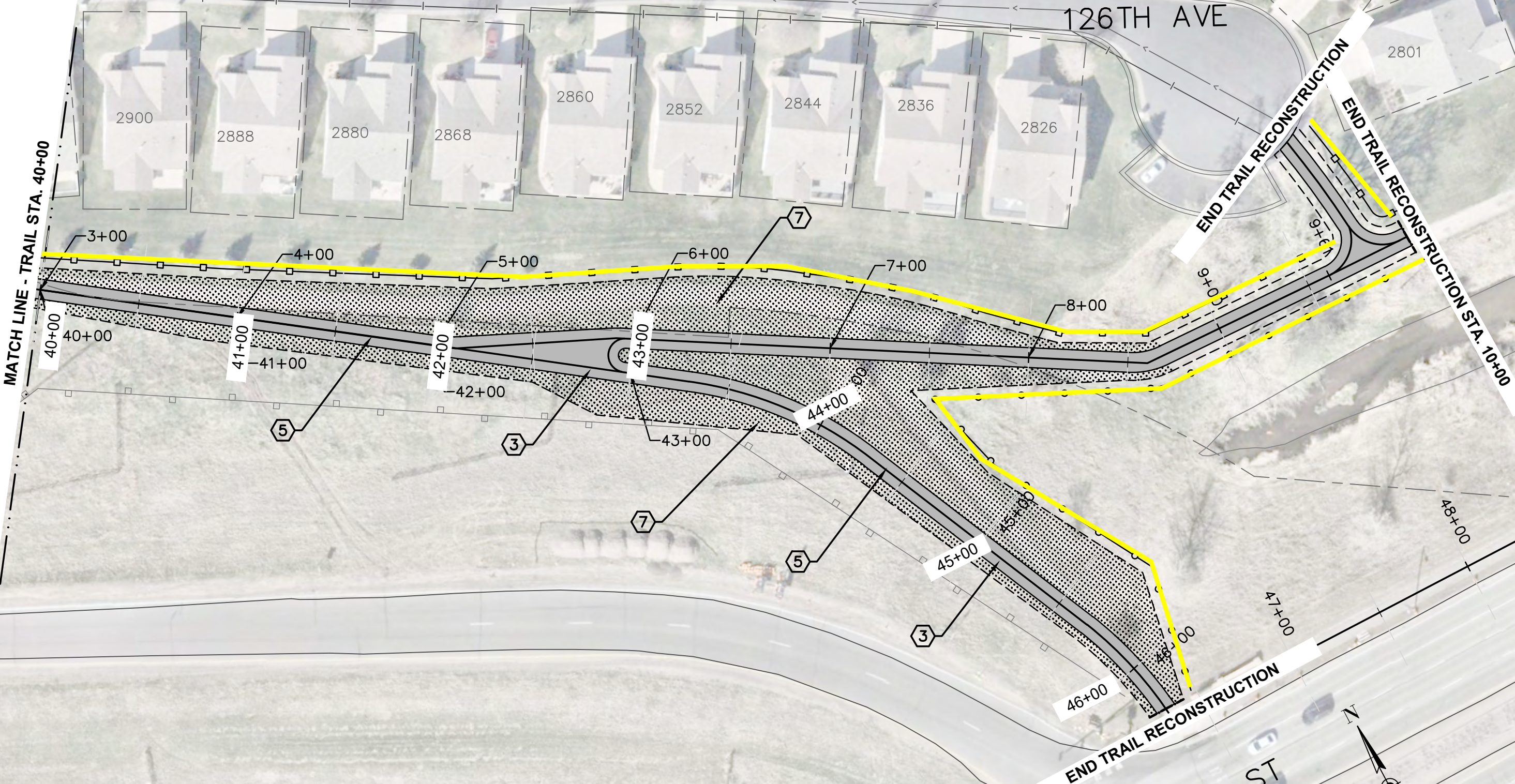


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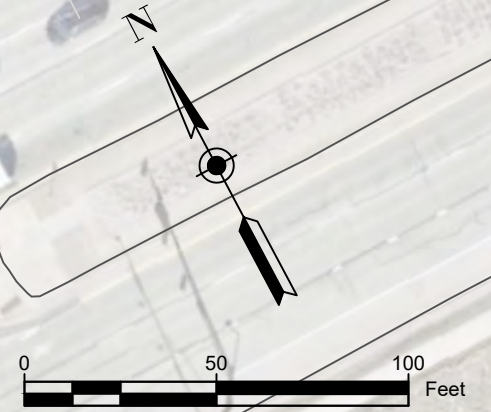
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Permit Application Review Report
Date: 5/6/2026

Board Meeting Date: 5/11/2026
Agenda Item:

Applicant/Landowner:

Twin Cities Orthopedics
Attn: Keith Heimer
3500 American Blvd West Suite 300
Bloomington, MN 55431

Project Name: TCO Blaine PT-Sports Performance

Project PAN: P-25-046

Project Purpose: Commercial building remodel and parking reconstruction with associated stormwater treatment features

Project Location: 1308 113th Avenue NE, Blaine

Site Size: size of parcel - 2.27 acres; size of disturbed area - 1.76 acres; size of regulated impervious surface - 1.19 acres

Applicable District Rule(s): Rule 2, Rule 3, Rule 4

Recommendation: Approve with 3 Conditions and 4 Stipulations

Description: The applicant is proposing the redevelopment of an existing building into a medical center with parking and stormwater treatment features. The project will disturb 1.76 acres and result in 1.19 acres of regulated impervious surface. The parcel drains to County Ditch 41. The relevant water resource concerns are stormwater management and soils and erosion control, which correspond to District Rules 3 and 4. See attached Figure 1: Project Location and Figure 2: Site Plan.

Conditions to be Met Before Permit Issuance:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

1. Submittal of a performance escrow in the amount of \$3,520.00.

Rule 3.0 – Stormwater Management

2. Provide proof of recording of a fully executed Operations and Maintenance Agreement for the perpetual inspection and maintenance of all proposed stormwater management practices after review and approval by the District.

Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

3. Update the erosion and sediment control plan to stabilize soils and soil stockpiles within 24 hours of inactivity.

Stipulations: The permit will be issued with the following stipulations as conditions of the permit. By accepting the permit, the applicant agrees to these stipulations:

1. The applicant must apply for coverage under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA's) Construction Stormwater Permit (Permit No: MNR100001)
2. Submittal of as-builts for the stormwater management practices and associated structures listed in Tables 2 and 3, including volume, critical elevations and proof of installation for hydrodynamic separators.
3. Completion of (a) post construction infiltration test(s) on the Infiltration Basin by filling the basin to a minimum depth of 6 inches with water and monitoring the time necessary to drain, or multiple double ring infiltration tests to ASTM standards. The Coon Creek Watershed District shall be notified prior to the test to witness the results.
4. If dewatering is required, provide DNR dewatering permit prior to construction. If a DNR permit is not required, provide well-field location, rates, discharge location, schedule and quantities prior to construction.

Exhibits:

Exhibit Type	Exhibit Author	Signature Date	Received Date
MIDS	BKBM	03/20/2026	03/27/2026
Proposed HydroCAD	BKBM	04/28/2026	04/28/2026
Hydrology Calculations	BKBM	04/21/2026	04/21/2026
Geotechnical Evaluation Report	Braun Intertec	11/13/2025	12/19/2025
Construction Plans	BKBM	04/21/2026	04/21/2026

Findings

Fees and Escrows (Rule 2.7):

The applicant has submitted a \$4,010.00 application fee and deposit which corresponds with the nonrefundable application fee (\$10), base fee for a Commercial/Industrial Development project of 2.27 acres (\$4,000.00). The applicant will be required to submit a performance escrow in the amount of \$3,520.00. This corresponds to a base escrow of \$2,000, plus an additional \$500/acre of disturbance (1.76 acres of land disturbance proposed).

Stormwater Management (Rule 3.0):

Rule 3.0 applies to the proposed project because it includes land disturbing activities creating a cumulative total of 10,000 sf or more of new or fully reconstructed impervious surface.

The Hydrologic Soil Group (HSG) of soils on site are HSG B. Curve Numbers have been shifted down one classification to account for the impacts of grading on soil structure.

Rate Control: Peak stormwater flow rate at each point of site discharge increases from the pre-development condition for the 24-hour precipitation event with a return frequency of 10- and 100-years at the SE Wetland discharge point as shown in Table 1. This increase has been reviewed, the downstream wetland was included in the model, and no adverse impacts are anticipated. The project will not impact Drainage Sensitive Use areas. The rate control standard is met to the maximum extent practicable.

Point of Discharge	2-year (cfs)		10-year (cfs)		100-year (cfs)	
	Existing	Proposed	Existing	Proposed	Existing	Proposed
SE Wetland	3.64	1.82	5.89	6.19	11.01	12.88
113th Ave	2.47	0.27	4.02	1.19	7.59	2.7
Ulysses St	0.12	0.12	0.52	0.52	1.68	1.68

Table 1.

Volume Control:

The application proposes redevelopment which disturbs more than 50% of the site or reconstructs more than 50% of the existing impervious surface, therefore the volume reduction requirement is equal to 1.1 inches over the area of all impervious surface including existing impervious surface that is not proposed to be reconstructed. The amount of proposed impervious required to be treated is 51,749 ft².

The applicant is proposing the Stormwater Management Practices (SMPs) described below:

Drainage Area	Impervious required to be treated (ft ²)	Proposed SMP	TP Removal Factor	Required Water Quality Volume (ft ³)	Water Quality Volume Provided (ft ³)
infiltration basin	51,749	infiltration basin	1	4,744	4,779
Totals:	51,749			4,744	4,779

Table 2.

The following pretreatment has been provided:

SMP ID	Pretreatment Device/Method	Percent TSS Removal
rain guardians (4)	rain guardians	80

Table 3.

Pretreatment is required to be designed such that the device/method provides removal of 80% TSS entering an infiltration or filtration Stormwater Management Practice. The proposed project meets pretreatment requirements as shown in Table 3.

The volume control standard has been met as shown in Table 2.

Water Quality: The total Water Quality Volume has been provided in aggregate.

Stormwater treatment on site must remove at least 80% of the average annual post development TSS per discharge location. The following TSS removal has been provided:

Discharge Point	TSS Removal Provided
SE Wetland	87
113th Ave	87
Ulysses St	N/A

Table 4.

The Ulysses St discharge point does not have any disturbance or impervious surface draining to it. The TSS removal standard is met at each discharge point as shown in Table 4.

Discharges to Wetlands: Stormwater from the proposed project is being discharged into the following wetlands.

Wetland ID	wetland 1
Wetland Type	Slightly Susceptible
Change of Bounce 2-yr (ft)	-0.19
Change of Bounce 10-yr (ft)	-0.01
Change of Inflow Velocity (fps)	-0.48
Change of Inundation on 2-yr (hrs)	-40
Change of Inundation on 10-yr (hrs)	-1
Change of Run out Control (ft)	0

Table 5.

The proposed project exceeds the standard for Wetland 1 for inundation during the 2-year event. This reduction results from the volume management requirement. The project cannot meet

stormwater management requirements without reducing flow into the wetland. However, stormwater infiltration will recharge groundwater and the wetland is likely largely groundwater fed.

Landlocked Basins: The proposed drainage system does not outlet to a landlocked basin, therefore this section does not apply.

Low Floor Freeboard: The proposed project includes buildings and habitable structures. Therefore, SMPs must be designed such that the lowest basement floor elevations are at least 2 feet above the 100-yr high water level or 1 foot above the emergency overflow. The lowest basement floor elevation proposed is 901.4 ft NAVD 88. The applicable 100-year high water level is at 898.4 ft NAVD 88 and the applicable emergency overflow is at 898.2 ft NAVD 88. The freeboard requirement is met.

Maintenance:

Access: Sufficient maintenance access has been provided on the plans for all stormwater management practices.

Easements: All required maintenance easements have been provided on the plans.

Maintenance Agreements: The proposed stormwater management practices will not be maintained as part of standard municipal public work activities. Therefore, a maintenance agreement that meets District standards will be required.

Soils and Erosion Control (Rule 4.0)

Rule 4.0 applies to the proposed project because it is a land disturbing activity that requires a permit under another District rule.

The proposed project drains to Ditch 41. The soils affected by the project includes Zimmerman and Isanti and have a soil erodibility factor of 0.15 or greater. Disturbed areas are not proposed to be stabilized within 24 hours, as required. The proposed erosion and sediment control plan includes perimeter control, stabilized construction entrance, inlet protection, and street sweeping. The erosion control plan does not meet District requirements because soils and soil stockpiles are not proposed to be stabilized within 24 hours of inactivity. The site does require an NPDES permit. See attached Figure 3: Soils and Erosion Control.

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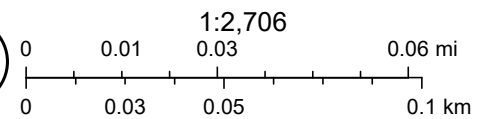
Variances (Rule 10.2)

The proposed project is not requesting a variance from the District's rules, regulations, and policies. Rule 10.2 does not apply.

Figure 1: Project Location - TCO Sports Performance



4/29/2026



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Permit Application Review Report
Date: 5/6/2026

Board Meeting Date: 5/11/2026
Agenda Item:

Applicant/Landowner:

Scheels
Attn: Josh Remer
1711 Gold Dr S
Fargo, ND 58103

Contact:

Kraus-Anderson Construction Company
Attn: Dan Francois
501 South Eighth Street
Minneapolis, MN 55404

Project Name: Scheels Blaine Town Center

Project PAN: P-26-018

Project Purpose: Construction of a commercial building with parking areas

Project Location: 2105 105th Ave NE, Blaine

Site Size: size of parcel - 5.16 acres; size of disturbed area - 5.59 acres; size of regulated impervious surface - 3.8 acres

Applicable District Rule(s): Rule 2, Rule 4, Rule 3

Recommendation: Approve with 2 Conditions and 3 Stipulations

Description: The applicant is proposing the construction of a new commercial building within the Blaine Town Center commercial development. The project will disturb 5.59 acres and create 3.8 acres of regulated impervious surface. This project does require stormwater treatment, and all required impervious will be treated by the system proposed in P26-015. The project area drains to County Ditch 41. The relevant water resource concerns are stormwater management and soils and erosion control which correspond to District Rules 3 and 4. See attached Figure 1: Project Location and Figure 2: Site plan.

Conditions to be Met Before Permit Issuance:

Rule 2.7 – Procedural Requirements

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Rule 4.0 – Soils and Erosion Control

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3. Required stormwater volume must be adequately treated through District permit P26-015 or elsewhere off site.

Exhibits:

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Survey	Loucks	03/17/2026	03/25/2026
Geotechnical Evaluation Report	Braun Intertec	11/07/2025	03/25/2026
Pretreatment Narrative & Calculations	ISG	04/17/2026	04/17/2026
Construction Plans	ISG	02/06/2026	04/17/2026

Findings

Fees and Escrows (Rule 2.7): The applicant has submitted a \$2,500 review and inspection fee and deposit which corresponds with the sum of fees associated with the following rules. Rule 4.0 (\$2,500 for 5.59 acres of land disturbance proposed).

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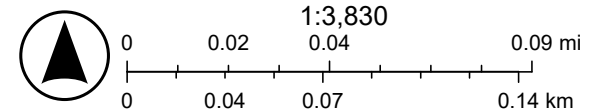
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Figure 1 - Scheels Project Location



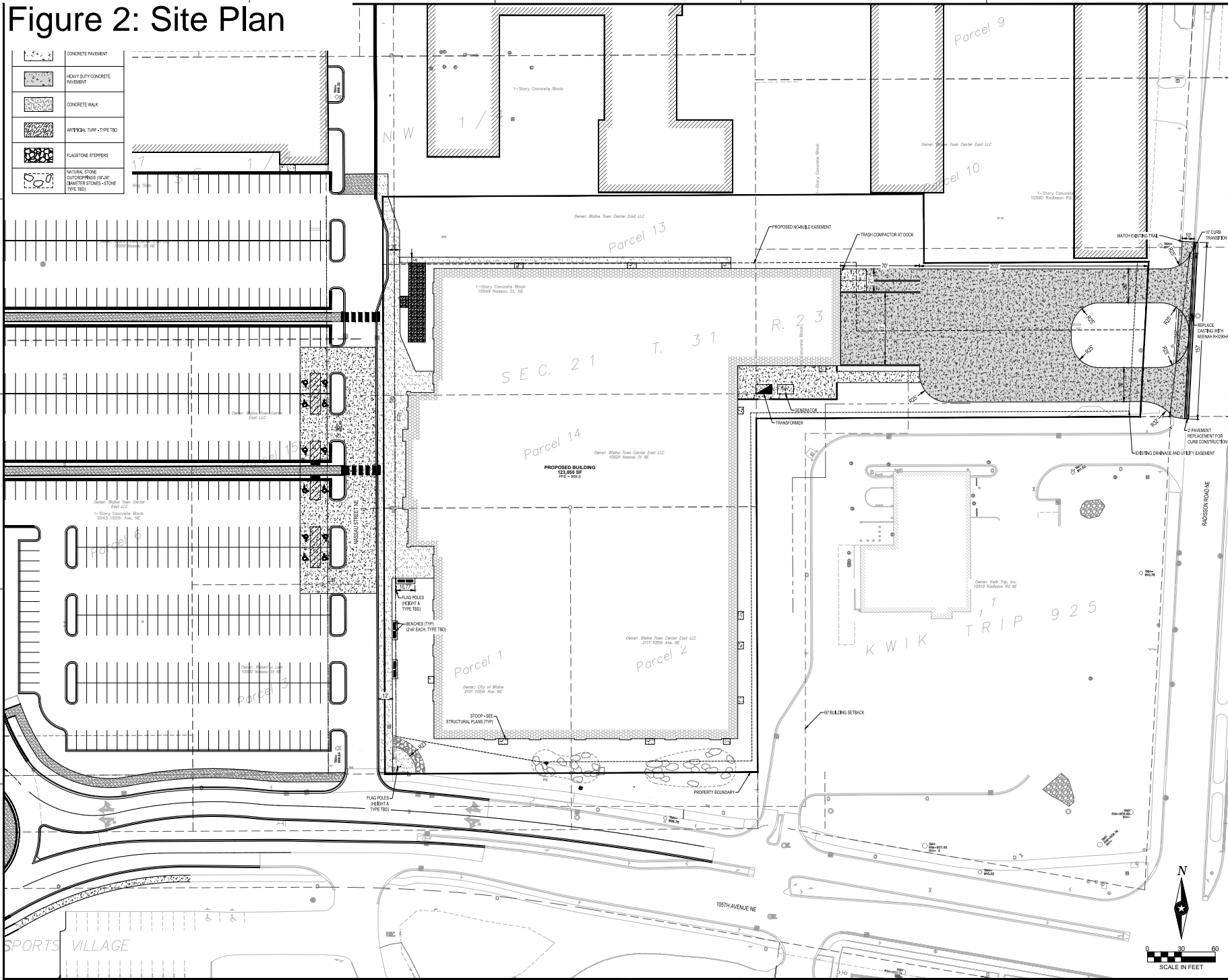
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Figure 2: Site Plan

	CONCRETE PAVEMENT
	HEAVY DUTY CONCRETE PAVEMENT
	CONCRETE WALK
	ARTIFICIAL TURF - TYPE T10
	FLAGSTONE STEPPERS
	NATURAL STONE CUT-IN-PIECES 1/4\"/>



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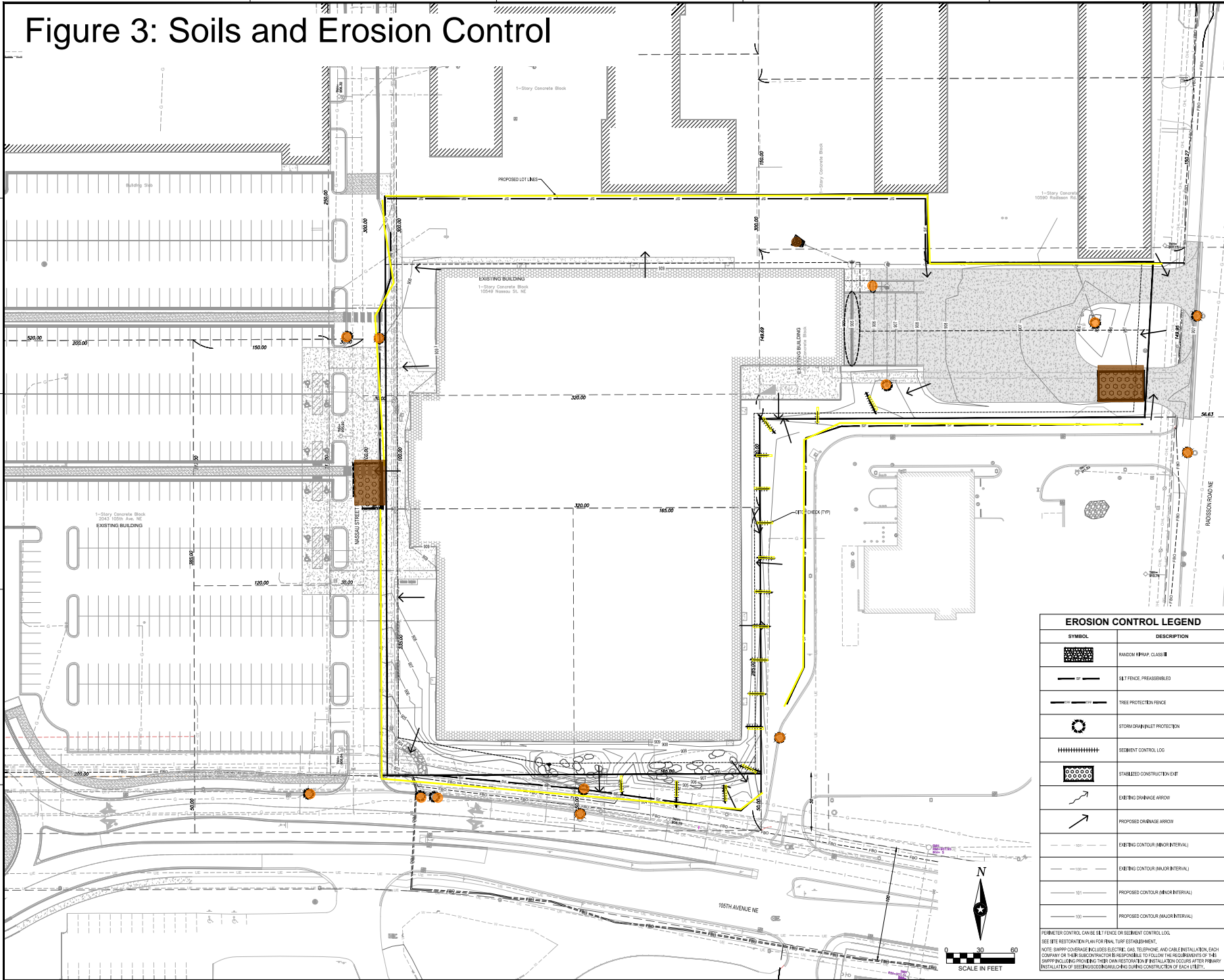
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Figure 3: Soils and Erosion Control



EROSION CONTROL LEGEND	
SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	RANDOM #10 MESH CLASS II
	1/2" FENCE - PREASSEMBLED
	TREE PROTECTION FENCE
	STORM DRAIN INLET PROTECTION
	SEDIMENT CONTROL LOG
	STABILIZED CONSTRUCTION EXIT
	EXISTING DRAINAGE ARROW
	PROPOSED DRAINAGE ARROW
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PERIMETER CONTROL CAN BE SILT FENCE OR SEDIMENT CONTROL LOG.
 SEE SITE RESTORATION PLAN FOR FINAL TURF ESTABLISHMENT.
 NOTE SWPPP COVERAGE INCLUDES ELECTRIC, GAS, TELEPHONE, AND CABLE INSTALLATION. EACH COMPANY OR THEIR SUBCONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE TO FOLLOW THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE SWPPP INCLUDING PROVIDING THESE CONSTRUCTION IF INSTALLATION OCCURS AFTER PERIMETER INSTALLATION OF SEDIMENT CONTROL MEASURES TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF EACH UTILITY.

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**COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
Request for Board Action**

MEETING DATE: May 11, 2026
AGENDA NUMBER: 12
ITEM: 2027 Preliminary Operating Expenditures

AGENDA: Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED

Receive the budget report with any directions for staff.

PURPOSE & SCOPE OF ITEM

Addresses the costs and services for which the District expenses on an ongoing basis.

BACKGROUND

This budget category addresses general operating expenses required or needed for day-to-day functions of the District.

Prepared	2023	2024	2025	2026			Change
Code 5/6/2026 12:59	Actual	Actual	Actual	Budget	Change	Request	26-27
Operating Expenses							
61101 Small Equipment (furn/off/comp/misc)	18,020	37,203	35,892	51,800	58,210	110,010	112%
61102 Printing	-	4,040	3,675	3,708	1,132	4,840	31%
61105 Cleaning & Janitorial Supp	15,487	16,222	16,022	17,373	3,408	20,781	20%
61110 Gasoline/Oil/License	16,377	17,377	3,901	17,678	(11,028)	6,650	-62%
61149 Gen'l Supplies (office)	19,031	20,033	5,503	11,057	442	11,499	4%
61249 R&M Phone Hardware	2,350	3,450	215	3,400	-	3,400	0%
61250 R&M Buildings	15,166	22,412	13,068	25,693	956	26,649	4%
61251 R&M Office Machine & Equip	3,588	5,900	4,135	18,145	3,569	21,714	20%
61263 R&M Security	1,071	1,125	1,465	2,941	39	2,980	1%
61354 Training & Conferences-Board/Other	2,000	500	0	350	700	1,050	200%
61355 Training & Conferences-Staff Dev	13,214	10,620	12,433	15,805	9,341	25,146	59%
61475 Mileage	2,827	683	890	662	289	951	44%
61476 Other Travel Exp, Parking	40	40	145	40	170	210	425%
61477 Meals & Staff Enrichment	1,750	2,965	1,664	3,750	600	4,350	16%
61552 Bank Charges	761	799	1,088	1,174	35	1,209	3%
61557 Dues & Memberships	15,650	17,000	27,591	32,115	(1,060)	31,055	-3%
61558 Advertising	1,637	1,650	504	650	2,500	3,150	385%
61559 Subscriptions & Publications	2,744	4,243	7,502	7,823	3,381	11,204	43%
61575 Books & Software	19,398	33,558	15,658	74,450	(8,770)	65,680	-12%
61810 Misc & Contingency	-	-	-	1,750	-	1,750	0%
62119 Web Site Server	1,000	1,995	-	3,600	(1,185)	2,415	-33%
62124 Leases & Rentals	5,818	8,292	6,038	4,804	(1,340)	3,464	-28%
62225 Utilities-Heat/Natural Gas	2,501	2,626	2,907	3,091	124	3,215	4%
62226 Utilities-Electric	6,258	5,696	4,747	6,106	316	6,422	5%
62228 Utilities-Waste/Recycle Disposal	1,300	1,418	1,808	1,774	266	2,040	15%
62229 Phones	17,884	18,778	13,927	17,850	536	18,386	3%
62231 Postage	1,027	975	402	517	16	533	3%
62273 Cable	7,285	7,649	6,117	7,004	210	7,214	3%
62370 Insurance-Liability	9,500	19,425	12,667	13,174	527	13,701	4%
62372 Insurance-Property	4,700	4,935	9,133	9,498	380	9,878	4%
62373 Insurance-Work Comp	5,437	5,709	10,264	10,458	418	10,876	4%
62374 Insurance-Vehicles	1,135	1,192	1,190	1,250	63	1,313	5%
Total Operating Expenses	214,956	278,510	220,551	369,490	4,902	433,734	17%

ISSUES/CONCERNS

1. **Small Equipment:** costs are proposed to **increase 112% (\$58,210)** due to additional computer equipment, basement remodel fixtures, copier room fixtures and increased staff.
2. **Printing:** Service costs are expected to **increase 31% (\$1,132)** due to large format printing being outsourced once plotter services discontinued.
3. **Cleaning & Janitorial Supp:** costs are proposed to **increase 20% (\$3,408)** due to lower level remodel and additional cleaning square footage along with window cleaning.
4. **R&M Office Machine & Equip:** costs are proposed to **increase 20% (\$3,569)** due to new vehicle repairs, lights, striping and accessories.
5. **Training-Board:** costs are proposed to **increase 200% (\$700)** due to budgeting for Board attendance at MN Watersheds Conference.
6. **Training-Staff:** costs are proposed to **increase 59% (\$9,341)** due to onboarding of new staff and stand-alone training opportunities.
7. **Mileage:** costs are proposed to **increase 44% (\$289)** due to increased personal vehicle usage for meetings and training, partially offset by reduced fleet gas costs.
8. **Other Travel-Parking:** costs are proposed to **increase 425% (\$170)** due to parking fees for training, not budgeted.
9. **Advertising:** costs are proposed to **increase 385% (\$2,500)** due to recruiting costs.
10. **Subscriptions & Publications:** costs are proposed to **increase 43% (\$3,381)** due to new equipment subscriptions.
11. **Gas/Oil/License:** costs are proposed to **decrease 62% (\$11,028)** due to government plate licensing costs no longer being included in this account and costs shifted to other accounts.
12. **Books & Software:** costs are proposed to **decrease 12% (\$8,770)** due to CIP software less than originally budgeted.
13. **Web Site Server:** costs are proposed to **decrease 33% (\$1,185)** due to lower contracted costs with Plaudit.

14. **Leases & Rentals:** costs are proposed to decrease 28% (\$1,340) due to the discontinuation of the plotter.

CONCLUSIONS

These are preliminary projected costs.

RECOMMENDATION

Receive report.

**COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
Request for Board Action**

MEETING DATE: May 11, 2026
AGENDA NUMBER: 13
ITEM: 2027 Preliminary Professional Services Expenditures

AGENDA: Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED

Receive the budget report with any directions to staff.

PURPOSE & SCOPE OF ITEM

Addresses the costs and professional services for which the District contracts for on an ongoing basis.

BACKGROUND

This budget category addresses the required or needed services provided by specialized companies and firms with which the District contracts.

Prepared	2023	2024	2025	2026			Change
Code 5/6/2026 13:27	Actual	Actual	Actual	Budget	Change	Request	26-27
Professional Services							
63010 GIS Services	111,700	117,286	106,146	150,241	(10,985)	139,256	-7%
63052 Accounting/HR/Audit	17,690	218,102	142,267	124,637	8,374	133,011	7%
63066 IT Services	58,366	64,810	81,036	87,967	4,033	92,000	5%
63246 Engineering Services	143,758	121,000	31,000	104,500	(32,400)	72,100	-31%
63453 Legal Services	54,080	55,702	51,550	59,740	3,980	63,720	7%
Total Professional Services	385,594	576,900	411,999	527,085	(26,998)	500,087	-5%

ISSUES/CONCERNS

- Engineering Services:** costs are proposed to **decrease 31% (\$32,400)** due to improved project cost forecasting and reduced anticipated demand for general engineering services outside of project specific budgets.

CONCLUSIONS

These are preliminary projected costs

RECOMMENDATION

Receive report.

COON CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT

MEETING DATE: May 11, 2026
AGENDA NUMBER: 15
ITEM: Watershed Management Videos

AGENDA: Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED

None

PURPOSE

Provide Board members with accessible watershed management training resources to strengthen understanding of District roles, responsibilities, and governance and support more informed decision making.

BACKGROUND/CONTEXT

In December 2025, a video series developed by the Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) for members of local government boards and commissions was shared with the Board.

At the January 12, 2026, Board meeting, the Board expressed interest in reviewing the video series at future meetings as time allows. This staff report is intended to serve as a standing reference so the Board may review the videos incrementally over time.

[Who's Who? An Overview](#) {4:29} Minnesota's water management involves multilevel partnerships—federal, tribal, state, and local governments, as well as others. (*Viewed at March 23, 2026 Board meeting*)

[Who's Who? Local Governments](#) {9:15} Minnesota's local governments for water management include municipalities, counties, soil and water conservation districts, and watershed authorities, each with unique funding, skills, relationships, and terminology.

[Who's Who? State Agencies](#) {12:00} Minnesota's state water agencies—BWSR, DNR, MDA, MDH, MPCA, and Met Council—collaborate on conservation, regulation, monitoring, grants, and planning for surface/groundwater quality and quantity, often overlapping to support local governments.

[Who's Who? BWSR](#) {5:03} The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR), with a 20-member governor-appointed board and 130 staff, partners with locals via grants, conservation easements, wetland regulation, and water plan reviews to protect Minnesota's land, water, and wetlands.

[What is a Watershed?](#) {8:06} A watershed is land that drains to a common water body. Key concepts: land-water connections, nested scales, and relationship to political units for watershed management.

[Watershed Authorities: Types and Statutes](#) {11:57} Minnesota's watershed management authorities include watershed districts, joint powers WMOs, and county-based WMOs—

each shaped by chapters 103B and 103D—to address water issues across natural boundaries.

[Watershed Authorities: Purpose and Power](#) {8:56} Watershed authorities are special purpose units of government with powers including tax levies, planning, rules, and contracts under chapters 103B and 103D.

[Watershed Authorities: Boards and Policies](#) {7:45} Boards are appointed by counties or cities and they have specific their policy-setting duties and governance responsibilities.

[Watershed Authorities: Structure and Roles](#) {10:41} Clearly defined roles for boards, administrators, are important for effective watershed operations.

[Watershed Authorities: Meetings, Committees, and Public Input](#) {11:12} Boards must follow open meeting laws, use advisory/technical committees for input, hold public hearings, and ensure data access.

[Watershed Authorities: Budgeting and Finance](#) {10:13} The budget must connect to the watershed plan and be developed with public input, implemented through a statutorily defined fund structure, and audited annually.

[Watershed Authorities: Planning](#) {12:54} The plan is a process with robust public involvement and a product, based on science, that clearly signals goals and intended actions.

[Watershed Authorities: Implementation](#) {9:54} Watershed authorities execute plans through projects (e.g., flood control, restorations), regulations via permits and rules under and programs like cost-share, outreach, monitoring.

Additionally, the Anoka Conservation District has produced similar videos related to general watershed management.

[ACD Our Watershed and Stormwater Connection](#) {9:56} This video explains complex concepts about watersheds and stormwater in simple terms using engaging animation. It's beneficial for all ages, from an elementary classroom to a city council chamber. Learn what watersheds are, why they are important, and some of the challenges watershed managers face. This ties into stormwater management and what public officials are doing to prevent flooding and improve water quality as well as what we all can do to become part of the solution.



Large-volume water users

Adopted April 20, 2026

Summarized Policy Statement

In response to a recent increase in interest from prospective large-volume water users and demonstration of clear need for a coordinated response, the Clean Water Council recommends that the State of Minnesota implement the following actions to protect groundwater across jurisdictional boundaries and for future generations:

- Enhance regional groundwater models.
- Increase intention around siting and design of new facilities with respect to water supply.
- Incorporate large-volume water users as considerations in existing state, regional, and local water plans.

These actions are expanded upon under “Recommendations”, beginning on page 3.

Problem Statement

Minnesota is a water rich state. However, water is not an unlimited resource. Large increases in water use can impact individuals, businesses, communities and ecosystems. Of particular concern are potential increases in the presence of large water volume users in Minnesota, or those using more than 100 million gallons of water per year or one million gallons per day. Much attention has been directed towards the siting of new hyperscale data centers that can withdraw up to 1-5 million gallons of water per day - the equivalent of a small city. Quality can also be impacted, as pumping of large volumes of water can change groundwater chemistry through changing flow patterns and mobilizing contaminants such as arsenic, manganese, and others. Private well interference and quality changes can create hardship for users and financial risks for municipalities. Additionally, accessing and transporting large volumes of water to support new facilities and managing the subsequent wastewater streams can create challenges for local infrastructure capacity, leading to additional financial and planning implications for a community. The addition of multiple large-volume water users within a single community (or adjacent communities) can therefore create significant impacts on local and regional groundwater sustainability, local water quality, groundwater-dependent waters, ecosystems, and future availability of groundwater.

Water for domestic consumption is considered by the State of Minnesota as the highest priority use ([Minn. Stat. §103G.261](#)). The prioritization of uses is an important safeguard, ensuring that water is available for domestic consumption (public and private), especially in the event of an emergency. Water appropriation requests from proposers of new data centers have caused concern that this statute could be circumvented, that or water suppliers could feel pressure to continue to provide supply in the event of an emergency longer than they should.



Municipalities and communities also may not have access to sufficient information to comprehensively evaluate proposals. In order to understand potential risks, reviewers need to be able to know how much water would be needed to supply the proposed large volume water user, what that volume of pumping would mean for local groundwater or surface water quantity and quality, how climate trends or changes could influence availability for all users, what the cumulative impact could be, and more. Unfortunately, this information is often not available or not available at the scale necessary, do not include planned-but-not-built developments, or are not made available in a way to support informed decision making and a prioritization of water in considering proposals. Higher resolution models and more accessible and appropriate risk-assessment tools are needed.

Proposals can also be too early in design to contain sufficient information about water need, and nondisclosure agreements can limit transparency. Even if higher resolution models and tools are available, lacking this information makes it hard for any evaluation to be relevant.

Communities and the State need data that are at a relevant scale, include planned developments, incorporate understanding of water quality conditions and impacts of changes in groundwater flow, considers an uncertain future, and more.

Given the resources listed above and more, we have information and tools available to enhance decision making. While we can build on top of that, much of the work can simply be leveraged. For instance, some groundwater models exist for the metro region and other parts of Minnesota at greater risk of over withdrawal. These models and other tools can inform safe water yield thresholds. However, as a state, we do not yet have a good way to understand the cumulative impact of large-volume water users everywhere or assurances that this information is consistently leveraged between plans and jurisdictions.

Audience and Purpose

The Clean Water Council has a statutory role to foster coordination and cooperation as part of the Clean Water Legacy Act. The Council is interested in protecting groundwater across jurisdictional boundaries and for future generations. The Council encourages improved data sharing, local government capacity building, and broader intergovernmental collaboration. The Clean Water Council is interested in understanding risks associated with overuse or contamination of water from large-volume water users, and in addressing the potential gaps in the statewide, regional and local decision-making processes.

The purpose of this document is to identify policy recommendations and investments that address potential environmental and social problems associated with large-volume water users in Minnesota, including those already permitted and operational. We acknowledge that large volume water users also raise concerns related to energy, air pollution, long-term economic development, and other issues. However, the Council within its charge is interested predominantly in the implications specific to water.



Fortunately, work in recent years has better equipped Minnesota to respond to the influx of interest from large-volume water users. The following tools or resources have been developed as a result of Clean Water Fund investments, and can be leveraged and expanded upon to meet the challenge:

- Groundwater Restoration and Protection Strategies have built on statewide monitoring information to identify strategies to protect and restore groundwater quality and quantity
- One Watershed, One Plan has elevated groundwater as an issue on regional scales across the state, drawing attention to need for protection and restoration
- The DNR has engaged in aquifer monitoring for water supply planning across the state, with specific attention to areas of concern
- Modeling and planning for Little Rock Creek Area Water Use Conflict
- Planning and technical support for the three Groundwater Management Areas
- Staff in the Twin Cities metropolitan region have been researching and planning around water sustainability and have worked to cultivate intergovernmental relationships:
 - Metro Model 3 (Metro Model 4 in the works)
 - Multi-community Wellhead Protection Plan pilot
 - Subregional water planning collaboratives
 - Metropolitan Council commissioned research paper on large-volume water users, due in early 2026, that will have a checklist guide for cities to use

The Environmental Quality Board also developed a new Groundwater Report in 2025 that provides great detail and content, providing recent updates on current science, challenges, risks, and needs. This document can help provide background and insights as the state works to address the increased interest from large volume water users.

The Council also recognizes the need for legislative and policy action to address the challenge of large-scale water users. As such, the memo includes recommendations for agencies, legislators, and other elected officials who oversee policies, procedures, permitting, and resource allocation as they relate to water resources and potential threats to water quality and quantity.

Water in aquifers, like water on the surface, does not adhere to jurisdictional boundaries. Decisions in one community impact the communities around it, and vice versa. As demonstrated above, large-volume water users impact both groundwater quantity and quality. Whether we look at individual proposals or cumulatively, we do not have the tools to fully understand regional impact. Regional planning support for cities and intergovernmental collaboration is needed to help manage for regional impact.

At the end of the 2025 legislative session, the State Legislature set new expectations for pre-application and early coordination with the Department of Natural Resources for any new data centers. This provides an opportunity to discuss the regulatory framework, but also do an assessment of possible locations under consideration and share resource concerns, trends, other wells, etc. While this can help to address some siting concerns and support private industry and communities in making early informed decisions regarding data centers, additional action with



regard to all large-volume water users is needed to safeguard water availability for today and the future.

Recommendations

In response to a recent increase in interest from prospective large-volume water users and demonstration of clear need for a coordinated response, the Clean Water Council recommends the following actions to protect groundwater across jurisdictional boundaries and for future generations:

1. Enhance regional models.

- a. The Department of Natural Resources and Metropolitan Council should continue to develop and enhance regional groundwater models in order to better understand current conditions across the state, the influence of new proposals, and cumulative impacts on water supply, aquifers, and groundwater dependent surface waters and ecosystems. Ensure these regional models factor in forecasted population growth and climate change.
- b. The Department of Natural Resources should modernize the Statewide Drought Plan to incorporate threats from extreme drought fueled by climate change and address triggers for groundwater conservation based on risks to groundwater supply.
- c. The Department of Natural Resources should collaborate with neighboring states, Tribal governments, and Canada to more fully reflect and manage water conditions where activities have the potential to impact surface water and groundwater quantity and quality in Minnesota.

2. Increase intention around siting and design of new facilities with regard to water supply.

- a. Local utilities and municipalities should coordinate with the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (and the Met Council, where appropriate) on the siting of new facilities from a groundwater availability and water supply perspective. First Stop is a good example for data centers.
- b. The Department of Natural Resources should continue to coordinate with the Minnesota Department of Health from a chemistry and water quality perspective in reviewing permit applications.
- c. Governmental units conducting environmental review should require proposers of a new large-volume water use to publicly disclose anticipated water use as a part of the review process.



- d. The Metropolitan Council and Department of Natural Resources should develop a framework or tool to aid the public and private sector in better evaluating water risk and/or more strategically site or design large-volume water use industries.
 - e. Encourage co-location of large-volume water uses with wastewater treatment facilities or other beneficial industries, and consider opportunities for recharge of treated discharge.
 - f. Local permitting authorities should require proposers of a new large-volume water use to incorporate water efficiency mechanisms such as closed loop geothermal systems and water reuse.
- 3. Incorporate large-volume water users as considerations in existing state, regional, and local plans.**
- a. The state agencies and local government units should include large-volume water users as considerations in Groundwater Restoration and Protection Strategies (GRAPS) and the development or amendment of comprehensive watershed management plans (One Watershed One Plan or other approved plans). Groundwater use and discharges to surface waters from data centers should be of particular interest. Encourage amendments for comprehensive watershed management plans in areas which have recently seen an increased interest from developers.
 - b. State, regional, and local governments as well as water suppliers should include large-volume water users as considerations for municipal planning efforts, more closely aligning land use decisions with water supply and protection plans, including local and regional Wellhead Protection Plans, Water Supply Plans (including emergency preparedness plans), Local Water Plans, and Local Comprehensive Plans in the metro area.
 - c. Local planners should coordinate with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and Metropolitan Council Environmental Services when appropriate, on wastewater discharge.
 - d. Water suppliers and the Department of Natural Resources should integrate groundwater risk assessment models into coordinated emergency response plans to address the concern of over-allocation of water to particular uses.
 - e. When new land use decisions allowing for large-volume water users are proposed, the Department of Natural Resources should review impacts on high-priority current and future water use; Minnesota Department of Health should be engaged for review of Drinking Water Supply Management Areas, water chemistry and private well considerations; and, in the metro area, the Metropolitan Council should review whether impacts to water availability will require a change to population forecasts



or service availability. These local planning resources should be informed by statewide risk management plans including the Statewide Drought Plan.

- f. The Metropolitan Council, Department of Natural Resources, and Department of Health should work with the League of Minnesota Cities, and the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities, Minnesota Association of Townships, and other interested entities for proactive outreach and training opportunities regarding planning for and responding to interest from new large-volume water users, as described in other bullet points in this document.