

**MINUTES OF MEETING
POINCIANA WEST
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Poinciana West Community Development District was held on Wednesday, **March 18, 2026**, at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom Communication Media Technology and in The Gator Room, 385 Village Drive, Poinciana, Florida.

Present and constituting a quorum were:

Peggy Gregory	Chair
Roy LaRue	Vice Chairman
Dr. Maneck Master	Assistant Secretary
Irene Stecher (<i>via Zoom</i>)	Assistant Secretary
Cap Doorn	Assistant Secretary

Also present were:

Tricia Adams	District Manager
Scott Clark (<i>via Zoom</i>)	District Counsel
Rey Malavé (<i>via Zoom</i>)	District Engineer
Joel Blanco	GMS Field Staff
Residents	

The following is a summary of the discussions and actions taken at the March 18, 2026, Poinciana West Community Development District's Board of Supervisors Meeting.

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

Roll Call

Ms. Adams called the meeting to order and called the roll at 9:30 a.m. A quorum was present.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS

Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

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THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS

Public Comment Period on Agenda Items

There being no comments, the next item followed.

FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Approval of Minutes of the January 21, 2026, Board of Supervisors Meeting

Ms. Adams presented the minutes of the January 21, 2026, Board of Supervisors Meeting. Mr. LaRue recalled from the last meeting asking how much it costs for treatment of each pond for midge control. Ms. Adams explained that it was emailed out to Board Members following the meeting. Ms. Gregory reported on the Check Register, there was \$323.24 in postage for the November 1st invoice, but the Board did not know what it was for. Ms. Adams would provide an answer under the District Manager's report.

Ms. Stecher left the meeting at this time.

On MOTION by Mr. Doorn, seconded by Mr. LaRue, with all in favor, the Minutes of the January 21, 2026, Board of Supervisors Meeting were approved as presented.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Resolution 2026-01 Approving the Proposed Fiscal Year 2027 Budget and Setting a Public Hearing

Ms. Adams reported that Resolution 2026-01 approving the proposed budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 and setting the public hearing for July 15, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. at The Gator Room. The Board was setting a cap on the assessment. The assessment amount would be the same as the prior year and there was no increase. Approval of this resolution sets the public hearing, authorized staff to transmit the Proposed Budget to Polk County, posting of the Proposed Budget on the District's website and publishing the notice of the public hearing in accordance with Florida Statutes.

- In the Revenue section, *Special Assessments – Tax Collector*, was \$291,299, which was the same amount as FY 2026. Interest and surplus funds were invested in interest bearing accounts. *Carry Forward Surplus* of \$61,087 was used to balance the budget. Total proposed *Revenues* were \$367,382.

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- For *Administrative Expenditures*, there was a 5% increase for management fees, as well as information technology, assessment administration and website maintenance. The District had a general liability policy and public officials' liability insurance. There was an estimated amount for general liability, which was based on the current sovereign immunity caps.

The Board discussed the increasing cost of liability insurance, limited market availability, and the importance of maintaining adequate coverage. District Counsel and staff explained the current insurance market conditions and statutory liability considerations. Staff was directed to continue seeking competitive proposals where available.

- The *Operating & Maintenance* expenses were the costs to maintain the stormwater system, in accordance with the Water Management District permit.
- *Field Services* had a proposed 5% increase from \$11,474 to \$12,048.
- The Field Manager asked each vendor to hold their costs for the upcoming fiscal year, but the aquatics vendor, proposed increasing their contract from \$67,194 to \$77,038, due to increases in labor and chemicals and the scope that was involved with maintaining the ponds.

Ms. Gregory recalled that for several years, there was a 3% increase every year, but with the cost of pesticides, it increased to 5% and questioned this year, whether it was less than 5%. Mr. Blanco indicated that account manager was now willing to hold the price. Therefore, there would be no increase for this year.

- Within field expenditures, there were line items for *Storm Structure Repairs, Contingency and Capital Outlay*.
- There were 1,650 single-family units, with a gross amount per unit of \$186.57 per household.
- Information was included on the Series 2017 A-1 and A-2 bond debt, which was included on property Tax Bills. Most residents paid their debt, but some have paid it off in lump sum. There were two bond series, 2017 A-1 and A-2 and principal and interest payments that were scheduled in November and May, based on Amortization Schedules that were attached to the budget.

Mr. LaRue pointed out that there were assessments of \$1.1 million but were only paying out \$993,000. Ms. Adams explained that bond principal and interest payments were due in

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November and May and the CDD needed to collect enough money in the FY 2027 budget, to make the first payment that was due on November 1, 2027. The bond debt service fee stays the same each year.

Ms. Gregory noted if residents wanted to pay off their bond debt, it would come off their property Tax Bill, but they were still going to have to pay \$106 per unit, for the maintenance of the CDD.

On MOTION by Dr. Master, seconded by Ms. Gregory, with all in favor Resolution 2026-01 Approving the Proposed Fiscal Year 2027 Budget and Setting the Public Hearing for July 15, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. at The Gator Room.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS Ratification of Audit Engagement Letter

Ms. Adams reported that the District was required to undergo an annual independent audit each year. The audit was due to be filed with the State by June 30th. An audit engagement letter from Grau & Associates, to perform the CDD audit in the amount of \$3,500, was included in the agenda package. This was based on a five-year agreement that the Board approved. It was presented to the Chair on January 20th, to start the process, due to the limited time to complete and file the audit.

On MOTION by Dr. Master, seconded by Mr. LaRue with all in favor the approval of the Audit Engagement Letter from Grau & Associates was ratified.

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Review and Acceptance of Fiscal Year 2025 Audit Report

Ms. Adams presented the annual audit for FY 2025, prepared by Grau & Associates, which was included in the agenda package. It was a clean audit, as the District was in compliance with Florida Statutes regarding the operations of the CDD and there were no conditions that constituted a financial emergency. Mr. LaRue pointed out that this was a commendation to staff on how well the District was run and appreciated all their hard work. Ms. Gregory questioned an asterisk regarding an MOU. Ms. Adams explained that there was a note regarding infrastructure maintenance.

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On MOTION by Dr. Master, seconded by Mr. Doorn with all in favor the Fiscal Year 2025 Audit Report was accepted.

EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Review of Floralawn Proposal to Maintain HOA Improvements on CDD Tracts

Ms. Adams reported there was once one landscape service provider who serviced the developer's amenity property, CDD property, and HOA property. Then the HOA selected a different service provider and when that change occurred, some issues came to light, one of which there were certain HOA improvements on certain CDD parcels, that had been maintained by the HOA. Typically, the CDD maintained the stormwater infrastructure, ponds, treated for midges and had a landscape service provider who takes care of the property around the perimeter of the pond. However, there were some CDD parcels that were larger parcels and areas where there were improved landscaping and irrigation installed. At the last meeting, the Board reviewed a detailed list of improvements, and two options were provided to the Board. One option was to have the HOA continue to maintain these improvements through a Maintenance Agreement. The other option was for the CDD to maintain these improvements themselves. At the Board's direction, Staff communicated with the HOA regarding potential maintenance options and provided updates to the Board and District Counsel. The HOA's response was pending.

The Board discussed maintenance responsibility for HOA-installed improvements located on CDD tracts and reviewed options including a maintenance agreement with the HOA or direct District maintenance. Staff was directed to obtain an itemized proposal and clarify maintenance responsibilities. No action was taken.

NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Amended Floralawn Proposal for Stump Grinding

Mr. Blanco presented an amended proposal from Floralawn for stump grinding and sod replacement in the amount of \$2,611.59. The Board discussed the scope of work, pricing, and alternatives to reduce costs, including removal of topsoil and evaluating the area after stump removal. Staff was directed to obtain additional detail, including photographs and a diagram of the affected area. No action was taken and the item was deferred. Mr. LaRue requested a field trip so that he could see the area, as the Board needed to be responsible. Ms. Adams requested

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that one Board Member look at it at a time, due to the Sunshine Law. Mr. Blanco would invite Floralawn to attend when Board Members looked at this area. This item was deferred.

TENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Proposal for Clam Stocking

The Board discussed alternative pond treatment methods including clam stocking, Gambusia fish, ghost shrimp, and additional littoral plantings to address algae and midge concerns. After discussion regarding effectiveness, timing, and cost, the Board approved the Solitude proposals for clam stocking and Gambusia/shrimp stocking subject to installation of littorals and authorized the Chair to approve the final littoral proposal.

Mr. LaRue MOVED to approve the proposal with Solitude for Gambusia and Shimp in Ponds P-21, P-22 and P-2 in the amount of \$2,640.51, subject to the installation of littorals and Dr. Master seconded the motion.

Ms. Gregory questioned whether Ponds P-21 and P-22 would have littorals. Mr. Blanco confirmed that P-21 would have littorals. Ms. Adams pointed out that they would wait so there was only one mobilization. Mr. LaRue wanted the ponds to have littorals as soon as they could. Mr. Blanco would call Solitude after the meeting and would get back to Ms. Gregory as soon as possible.

On VOICE VOTE with all in favor the proposal with Solitude for Gambusia and Shimp in Ponds P-21, P-22 and P-2 in the amount of \$2,640.51, subject to the installation of littorals was approved.

Ms. Adams indicated that the next proposal was the clam stocking for P-21 and P-22, which would be subject to the installation of the littorals. Mr. LaRue understood that it was just for algae control and not midge control. Mr. Blanco confirmed that it was not for midge control. Mr. LaRue asked if they put littorals in the pond, whether it would improve the algae. Ms. Adams explained that littorals could take up the nutrients, which could improve the algae. It was a smaller benefit than what the clams would do with the filtration. Mr. Blanco indicated that

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ponds with littorals break down the nutrients and clears the algae quicker than ponds without littorals. It also helps with the water quality and creates a habitat for the smaller wildlife inside of the pond. Mr. LaRue was torn, because Pond 4 looked good, but \$5,400 was expensive to control only the algae and not the midges in only two ponds. Ms. Adams pointed out that it was up to the Board, but there was funding available in the budget. This was a natural way to control the algae and assisted in areas where the application of the herbicide has not been successful, but another project in Winter Garden has seen significant improvements from the clams. Mr. LaRue noted that Ponds P-21 and P-22 could be visually seen by people all the time and felt that it was worth spending the money. Mr. Doorn agreed, if it controlled the algae. Ms. Gregory questioned why in the last month algae was everywhere. Mr. Blanco indicated that there was a great deal of fertilization occurring on the lawns and the nutrients were going into the pond, creating algae blooms around the edges of the pond. As a result, he was going to make Solitude aware that fertilization was occurring and that they needed to increase the algicide. Ms. Gregory felt that it was an ongoing battle between the landscaping throwing fertilizer down and people cutting the grass and throwing the grass into the pond.

On MOTION by Mr. Doorn seconded by Mr. LaRue with all in favor the proposal with Solitude for clam stocking on Ponds P-21 and P-22 in the amount of \$5,427.54 was approved.

On MOTION by Mr. Doorn seconded by Mr. LaRue with all in favor authorization for the Chair to approve the littorals was approved.

Mr. Doorn asked if Ms. Gregory had the authority to approve the littorals. Ms. Adams confirmed that the Board delegated authority to the Chair to approve the final form of the proposal, which was vetted by staff and upon approval, typically, there was an agreement that District Counsel prepared. Staff would do everything needed to ensure that this moves as quickly and smoothly as possible.

ELEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Discussion of Abandoned Property at 146 Monterrey Drive

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Ms. Adams reported that she received a request from field staff regarding abandoned property at 146 Monterrey Drive, which was brought to their attention from the midge management service provider. The Field Manager was provided with pictures of containers on the property, which was a breeding ground for midges. Staff reached out to the HOA, because this was not a CDD matter, it was a private property matter. They confirmed that they were having trouble getting this situation corrected and requested the CDD's assistance dealing with Polk County. As a result, Ms. Adams sent a letter to three different organizations in Polk County, such as the Health Department and mosquito control and she received a response that they did go out to the property and treat it for midges. They also suggested talking to the HOA about getting this matter resolved. This matter was for informational purposes. Mr. Doorn asked if the HOA said anything about how they were going to rectify it. Ms. Adams indicated that all the HOA did, was to express general frustration. Dr. Master asked if there was a proposal to knock the structure down and place a lien on the property. Ms. Gregory confirmed that this matter was still in court. Dr. Master understood that a private individual purchased the property and were committed to restoring it. Ms. Adams confirmed that this was an HOA matter and was simply bringing it to the Board's attention.

TWELFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Staff Reports

A. Attorney

Mr. Clark reported that at the last meeting, the Board directed him to draft a contract with the new engineering firm, which he did, and the contract has been signed and in place. District Counsel reported that he had been asked to review potential fishing policy considerations being discussed by neighboring districts. The Board clarified that it had not directed staff or counsel to prepare a fishing policy for this District at this time, and no action was taken.

District Counsel provided an update on pending legislation regarding recall procedures for CDD Supervisors and sovereign immunity caps and advised the Board that staff would monitor developments and report on enacted legislation.

B. Engineer

i. Consideration of General Work Authorization

ii. Consideration of Work Authorization for Annual Stormwater Inspection

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Ms. Adams reported that Dewberry, the newly selected District Engineer, submitted a General Work Authorization for routine engineering services and a Work Authorization for the annual stormwater inspection. Mr. Malavé reviewed the scope of services, including inspection of District-owned stormwater infrastructure and preparation of an annual report consistent with best practices and Trust Indenture requirements.

Mr. Malavé indicated that the first Work Authorization was for attending Board meetings. He would be using other staff to cover some of the future Board meetings, but since this was the first one since his firm was hired, Mr. Malavé wanted to attend. This was a time and materials proposal. The second Work Authorization was for the annual engineer's report that was required by the Trust Indenture. They look at all the property that was owned by the CDD and ensure that they were in working order and there were no deficiencies. Ninety-nine percent of the property owned by the District, were stormwater ponds. They would look at every single one and ensure that they were all working. He took notes on the littoral zones and plantings and offered his assistance, as they had environmental staff available. Ms. Gregory questioned when the annual inspection would be performed. Mr. Malavé intended to complete it prior to June. They were waiting for the vegetation to balance itself because of the cold weather. Ms. Gregory asked if it would be in the format that they had in the past, where they indicate what each of the ponds look like. Mr. Malavé confirmed that they would take pictures and provide coordinates of where they were, look at the outfall structures and take pictures of them, to ensure that they were working correctly. There would also be notations on the status and if anything, urgent needed to be taken care of. Mr. LaRue recalled problems with one drawing that did not have a notation of where the control structure was and asked if they would be checking those. Ms. Adams clarified that Supervisor LaRue was inquiring about a bleeder drain, which may not be visible, especially if they were under water. Mr. Malavé confirmed that they did not go under water to review structures.

On MOTION by Ms. Gregory, seconded by Dr. Master, with all in favor General Work Authorization and Work Authorization for the Annual Stormwater Inspection were approved.

**Mr. Malavé left the meeting at this time.*

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C. District Manager

In response to the Board's questions regarding a postage charge, Ms. Adams reported that at the January 21st meeting, there was a postage charge in the GMS bill back. She sent an email to Board Members on January 23rd with a receipt for FedEx packages that were sent to Board Members and District Counsel. The District has an account with FedEx, but they used an account under Mr. George Flint. It was for Poinciana West CDD business and GMS paid the bill. Ms. Gregory was aware of the standard charges, but when she looked at who received agenda packages, it also included Taylor Morrison employees. Ms. Adams explained that the electronic agenda included Taylor Morrison employees, but not the one that was FedExed. The FedEx agenda package was sent to Board Members and District Counsel.

i. Approval of Check Register

Ms. Adams presented the Check Register for February 1, 2026, through February 28, 2026, totaling \$154,351.82, which was included in the agenda package, along with the detailed invoices and Check Run Summary. Ms. Gregory provided questions in advance of the meeting, which Ms. Adams answered. Mr. LaRue asked if it was done electronically, even though there were check numbers. Ms. Adams indicated that Polk County would not accept an electronic payment, but everything else was done by ACH. Dr. Master recalled that when he pays his property Tax Bill and sent them a physical check, they do a direct debit from his account. Ms. Adams pointed out that this was not the CDD payment, but an individual property tax payment.

On MOTION by Ms. Gregory seconded by Mr. Doorn with all in favor the Check Register as presented was approved.

ii. Financials

Ms. Adams reported that there were two sets of financials because the Board requested that the September 2025 Unaudited Financials are published in the agenda package. No action needed to be taken. The Unaudited Financials through February 28, 2026, were also included in the agenda package.

The meeting was recessed at 11:15 a.m.

The meeting was reconvened at 11:17 a.m.

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The Board discussed current investment allocations and available interest-bearing options. After discussion, Board consensus was to maintain the current investment strategy.

iii. Action Items List

Ms. Adams presented the Action Items List, which was included in the agenda package. The selection of the District Engineer would be removed from the Action Items List, as it was completed and they would add anything that was a District management matter. Mr. Blanco was now tracking all the field items on a field management Action Items List. On this list he would track the clams, Gambusia fish, shrimp and littorals. Ms. Gregory questioned who was cutting down stuff on Bel Aire property. Ms. Adams believed that they were tracking this item, as letters were sent to residents, requesting that they not tamper with CDD littorals.

D. Field Manager's Report

i. Field Manager's Report

ii. Pond Maintenance Report

iii. Midge Management Report

Mr. Blanco presented the Field Manager Report, Pond Maintenance and Midge Management Reports, which were included in the agenda package. They refilled the trench by the skimmer and straightened out the alligator sign on Pond P-10. The stump grind and the Cypress trees, clam stocking and Gambusia/shrimp stocking were discussed. There was some maintenance on Ponds P-16, P-10, P-12, P-2 and P-15, as they were greener at this time and would reach out to the technician and the Account Manager, to get a higher rate of algicide applied to these ponds, as well as a better turnaround of the conditions of the edges of the ponds. As they go into the Spring rain, the algicide should be at a higher rate than before and the plants growing at the edges should be left alone now. He also wanted to point out the conditions of dry pond, P-5, as it was not level and was more like a detention pond, which were usually flat and dip into a sump. There was a side of that pond that was mowed gray and the left side of the pond was higher than before. This was because it was holding water far longer than the right side. Mowing conditions were trickier, as it holds water for far longer on the west side and recommended bringing this to the attention of the District Engineer, for his review, to see if it was done the right way, it was working functionally the way that it should be and it was a detention pond, to get a better understanding of what they were looking at and whether any work

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was needed for this pond. Ms. Adams recalled from time to time, they get resident concerns about it not being properly mowed. Ms. Gregory questioned whether water was running underneath this pond that could have ruptured, to keep it sinking in. Mr. Blanco indicated that two residents who lived behind it, did not mention anything to him and offered to reach out to the HOA.

Ms. Adams opened a limited public comment period, at the Board's request. Mr. Stephen Wyborski of 844 Pacific Ridge Road, indicated that the water from this pond drains into swamp land. The dry side of pond has always been mowed with mowers, and the wet side was maintained with hand trimmers, but that wet side has not been mowed at all for a year and a half. There was a tree growing in the middle of it that was 6 feet high. Mr. LaRue questioned whether it was too wet to get in there to trim. Mr. Wyborski recalled in the past that mowers got stuck in there. Mr. LaRue asked whether the drain was not placed low enough. Ms. Adams would have the District Engineer look at it. Mr. Blanco requested a copy of the photo that Mr. Wyborski had taken of this pond, so that he could forward it to Mr. Malavé. Mr. Wyborski recalled that an engineer performed an assessment in the past but did not know what their conclusion was. Ms. Gregory believed that Ms. Kathy Leo performed one in 2024. Mr. LaRue asked if the wetlands were low enough to have it drain further. Mr. Wyborski believed that it would. Mr. LaRue questioned whether someone could physically walk in this area. Mr. Wyborski confirmed that they could, but the issue was that they had 33-gallon trash bags around their legs and they were almost up to their knees in muck. There was an issue with the vegetation getting stagnant in this pond. Ms. Adams confirmed that the District Engineer would look at it. There being no further comments, Ms. Adams closed the public comment period.

Mr. LaRue voiced concern with the treatment of the ponds for midges, as the contractor was contracted to treat Ponds P-5, P-8, P-9 and P-6 and instead they were treating P-1, P-2, P-6 and P-8. He questioned why Ponds P-5 and P-9 were not getting treated. Mr. Blanco would reach out to the Account Manager. Mr. LaRue recalled having an issue before where they were not getting the right ponds treated. Mr. Blanco reported that they have been receiving many reports from residents requesting closer treatments to their home. However, the agreement was only for the ponds themselves whether adulticide or larvicide. Clarke offered a package rate to residents, on an individual basis for \$80 for one treatment, \$320 for four treatments or \$640 for eight treatments of private lots. Mr. LaRue questioned whether the HOA did any mosquito treatments.

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Ms. Adams confirmed that Polk County did mosquito treatments. Midges were a pest issue, but they were not a health hazard, versus mosquitos which carry diseases.

Ms. Gregory suggested placing a link on the CDD website for the form that residents needed to fill out to get this additional treatment on their private property. Dr. Master preferred that the link include contact information for Clarke and not include the form. Mr. LaRue understood that the CDD was paying for the treatment of Ponds P-5, P-8, P-9 and P-6 and if those were not being treated, staff would subtract the payments. In addition, he did not want the CDD to pay to treat Ponds P-1 and P-2. Mr. Blanco would inform Ms. Cherrief Jackson of Clarke.

iv. Customer Complaint Log

The Board discussed recurring issues with grass and algae growth in certain ponds and reviewed current treatment methods and limitations. Staff was directed to work with vendors on additional options for Pond 15 and to monitor algae conditions on Pond 16.

THIRTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Supervisor's Requests

There being no comments, the next item followed.

FOURTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

General Audience Comments

Mr. Barry Dombchik of 1320 Bonita Canyon Drive expressed appreciation to the Board for consideration and approval of a long-term problem that they had on Pond 22 and thanked Mr. Blanco for his understanding and for finding a solution. Ms. Hedy Lowenheim of 340 Monterey Street asked if the CDD treating her pond and placing fish in it, would be a one-time thing. Ms. Adams indicated that the fish keep eating the algae. Mr. LaRue confirmed that the fish do not migrate. They stay in the pond. Ms. Gregory confirmed that it was a one-time investment. Mr. Doorn pointed out that the fish would multiply. Ms. Lowenheim expected that it would take a while to establish. She had been dealing with midge issues for years and was happy that they were getting somewhere, as her house was inundated with midges. She would be leaving in a few months and questioned when she called the complaint line, whether Iman had to authority to send Clarke to her house to spray. Ms. Adams explained that Iman communicates with Mr. Blanco regarding field management issues and Mr. Blanco communicates with the contractor.

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Ms. Lowenheim questioned why Ponds 1 and 2 were getting treated, instead of Ponds 5, 6, 8 and 9. Mr. LaRue pointed out that there were specific treatments for midges. Dr. Master explained that the Board selected a few ponds to see what the results were. Ms. Lowenheim pointed out that no one was bothered by midges in the front, but not in her area. Dr. Master assumed that many people had their own pest company treat the perimeter of their house. Ms. Lowenheim disagreed.

Ms. Lowenheim expressed ongoing concerns regarding midge activity near her property adjacent to Pond P-2 and requested additional larvicide treatment. Staff and the Board discussed contributing factors, including conditions at a neighboring abandoned private property, which is outside of the District's jurisdiction. Staff noted that fogging treatments have been requested in response to prior complaints and that Pond P-2 is also being addressed through alternative treatments, including fish stocking and littoral plantings. The Board explained the limitations of the District's authority with respect to private property and advised that the effectiveness of the current treatment measures would be monitored. Staff offered to evaluate conditions in the Fall and bring additional treatment options for Pond P-2 back to the Board for consideration if warranted. Staff was also directed to follow up with Ms. Lowenheim regarding her specific questions.

FIFTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Other Business**

There being no comments, the next item followed.

SIXTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Next Meeting Date – May 20, 2026; The Gator Room**

The next meeting was scheduled for May 20, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. in The Gator Room.

SEVENTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Adjournment**

On MOTION by Dr. Master seconded by Mr. Doorn with all in favor the meeting was adjourned.

Signed by:

Tricia Adams

Secretary / Assistant Secretary

Signed by:

Shoy D LaRue

Chair/Vice Chairman