

MINUTES OF 12/18/25 REGULAR MEETING & CLOSED SESSION
CORY LAKES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

The Regular Meeting and Closed Session of the Board of Supervisors of the Cory Lakes Community Development District was held Thursday, December 18, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. at Cory Lakes Beach Club, 10441 Cory Lake Drive, Tampa, Florida 33647. The public was able to listen and/or participate in person as well as via TEAMS at [Cory Lakes Teams Meeting Link](#), Meeting ID: 223 730 841 579 33, Passcode: 34np7r6v, or telephonically at +1-312-667-7136.

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS – Call to Order/Roll Call/Pledge of Allegiance

Chairman Belyea called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m., conducted roll call, and led everyone in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present and constituting a quorum were:

Ann Belyea	Board Supervisor, Chairman
Todd Apple	Board Supervisor, Vice Chairman
Ronald Acoff	Board Supervisor, Assistant Secretary
Cynthia McIntyre	Board Supervisor, Assistant Secretary
Juan Aliaga	Board Supervisor, Assistant Secretary

Also present were:

Larry Krause	District Manager, Kai
Sonia Valentin	Director of Accounting, Kai
David Wenck	Senior District Manager, Kai
Vivek Babbar (<i>virtual</i>)	District Counsel, Straley Robin Vericker, P.A.
Dane Engle	Facilities Manager, JCS
Vincent Palevich	Assistant Manager, JCS
Steve Small	Account Manager, Juniper Landscaping
Ashley Tonkin	Account Manager, Envera
Christopher Morris	Field Service Manager, Envera

The following is a summary of the discussions and actions taken at the December 18, 2025 Cory Lakes CDD Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting and Closed Session.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS – Chairman’s Opening Comments

Chairman Belyea welcomed and thanked all attendees for joining the meeting and added that they look forward to a quick meeting.

THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS – Other Supervisors’ Opening Comments

Supervisor Acoff thanked everyone for attending, extended holiday greetings, and expressed hope that everyone were safe and enjoyed the holidays.

Supervisor Aliaga thanked everyone that evening and extended holiday and New Year greetings.

FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Audience Comments – (*limited to 3 minutes per individual on agenda items*)

Mr. Grace thanked the Board for its quick response to the paver situation and stated that conditions were improving. He also expressed appreciation for the chain limiting boat access, noting it reduced unauthorized traffic. Chairman Belyea stated that it was JCS idea, and Supervisor Aliaga stated that it was his original idea.

Ms. Avula thanked everyone for their time and wished them a pleasant evening. She stated that she presented a request on behalf of her student run film project for a feature length film.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Vendor Updates

A. Exhibit 1: Elite Pavers – Repair Update

Supervisor Acoff reported that he met with Elite Pavers and submitted meeting notes to Mr. Krause, summarizing the agreed scope of work, installation standards, and reporting expectations to ensure long term success. Chairman Belyea thanked him for his efforts. Mr. Krause stated that Mr. Reed was unavailable due to travel.

Supervisor Acoff and Mr. Engle provided updates on the paver conditions, noting that while the surface were stable, some aesthetic issues remained due to limited inventory, which would be addressed later. Vice Chairman Apple asked questions regarding materials and installation, and Supervisor Acoff explained that the priority were maintaining stability.

Mr. Engle described plans for the Cross Creek work, including concrete divider strips to improve stability. Chairman Belyea stated that the Board would wait for Mr. Reed's report before proceeding and aimed to resolve outstanding issues without delaying the project.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Mr. Acoff, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved **proceeding with Elite Pavers to start work on the Cross Creek entrance at Cory Lake Isles, with Mr. Engle authorized to issue the Notice to Proceed**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

Board discussed scheduling the project, noting February as the earliest start. They agreed to give the community two weeks' notice, coordinate permits including road closures, and allow authority to proceed with planning. The goal is to review and approve all permits and documents at the January meeting so work could begin in February.

B. District Engineer: Johnson Engineering, Inc.

1. Consideration/Approval of Weir Proposals – Hecker

a. Exhibit 2: Project Change Order No. 1 – Additional Rip Rap - \$33,000.00

On a MOTION by Mr. Apple, SECONDED by Mr. Acoff, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved to **authorize the Chairman to approve the invoice from Hecker Construction contingent upon obtaining advise from District Engineer in the amount of \$33,000.00**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

b. Exhibit 3: Application No. 3 and Certificate for Payment dated 12/01/2025

C. District Counsel: Straley Robin Vericker, P.A.

Vice Chairman Apple noted that updates to the community rules simplified the process for suspending adult and minor privileges and asked if Mr. Babbar had reviewed them.

Mr. Babbar confirmed it was his recommendation to streamline the process but said the Board could revert to the original. Vice Chairman Apple expressed concern about giving the facility manager discretion over suspension length, and Mr. Babbar clarified that only initial suspensions could be handled by the manager, while longer suspensions required Board approval.

1. Update: 17923 Cachet Isle

Mr. Babbar stated that he spoke with the residents at 17923 Cachet Isle, who arrived the previous day and agreed with the motion the Board made at the October meeting. He noted that they planned to drop off the \$4,500 check either the next day or the following week, and that they accepted all terms and conditions set by the Board at the September meeting.

Chairman Belyea stated that the pavers took the initiative to help repair the roads under the contract when they ran out of pavers, and he believed the payment should be approved.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Mr. Acoff, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved **the Invoice from Elite Pavers for the additional bricks in the amount of \$2,400.00**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

Chairman Belyea reported that Lawson Courts had been slow to complete work under the June contract, and residents had been unable to use the courts. Although they promised completion in January.

Mr. Babbar recommended waiting until January to see if the work were finished and, if not, sending a letter requesting reimbursement and hiring a new vendor at no additional cost. Vice Chairman Apple and Supervisor Acoff supported sending a preemptive letter with clear deadlines. Chairman Belyea noted the company's history of delays, reinforcing the need for firm action.

On a MOTION by Mr. Apple, SECONDED by Ms. Belyea, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved **that a letter be sent immediately to Lawson Courts, indicating that a district action letter would be sent on February 1, 2026 if the required work is not completed by January 31, 2026**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

D. Exhibit 4: Juniper – November 2025 Inspection Report

Mr. Small reported minor seasonal damage and completed cleanup along Morris Bridge, with winter cutbacks planned next.

Supervisor Acoff asked about preparing sprinklers and landscaping for spring. Mr. Small said he would tour the property in February and provide proposals in March for updates.

Supervisor Acoff suggested using the Cross Creek road work period to advance irrigation and landscaping where possible. Mr. Small noted updates were mainly needed for risers and heads, while underground systems were fine.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Mr. Apple, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved **the proposals from Juniper for Removal and Installation of New Material at the Entrance and Exit of the Clubhouse and Removal of Dead Loropetalum from exterior of Capri Playground in the amount of \$5,420.00, and \$9,245.00, respectively**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

Supervisor McIntyre raised concerns about visibility at the Canary Isle intersection, noting that some residents had complained the plantings between the sidewalk and street blocked the view of oncoming traffic.

Mr. Small explained the original plantings were meant to screen backyards, were 20–25 years old, and were only maintained on the district's side. Chairman Belyea and Mr. Engle confirmed the complaint related to the plants between the sidewalk and street.

Mr. Small said the plants could either be removed entirely or trimmed, but they would regrow, and flowering bushes required careful maintenance. Supervisor Acoff suggested assessing visibility for different vehicle heights and validating the stop sign placement. Chairman Belyea requested that Mr. Engle and Mr. Small review the situation and report back at the next meeting.

E. Exhibit 5: Steadfast – Waterway Inspection Report conducted on 12/01/2025

Supervisor Acoff asked why Pond 10 had degraded because it was in good condition on October.

F. JCS Investigation

Mr. Engle reported 190 incident reports and 89 meeting requests since the last meeting, mostly resident issues, 22 parking violations, and increased vehicle accidents. A cyclist was hit at the Canary Isle intersection; Tampa PD cited the driver. There were minor fender benders, mailbox damage, and gate incidents, plus unsafe driving near the basketball court and Morris construction area.

Discussion followed on wrong-way traffic and signage. Mr. Engle noted some drivers bypass lanes using QR codes, which are supposed to be disabled. Board members suggested reviewing signage for safety and addressing QR code misuse. Supervisor Acoff raised concerns about public roads being used without city support, and Mr. Krause agreed to contact the City of Tampa.

Mr. Engle reported that a resident was arrested by Tampa PD after an incident at the Cross Creek booth. The resident became upset when the guard couldn't quickly confirm residency, threatened the guard verbally, and broke the gate arm while backing his vehicle from the visitor lane into the resident lane. At the time, the guard didn't know the resident and was attempting verification.

Supervisor McIntyre recommended sending the resident a letter citing the damage and suspending access for 30 days. Supervisor Aliaga suggested adding a distinctive set of stickers for quicker verification. Chairman Belyea and Supervisor Acoff emphasized guard safety and reviewing procedures to prevent aggressive encounters.

Mr. Engle reported a disturbance on 1128 at a Java Isle house party with 30–40 minors, no adults present. A 19-year-old female was unable to walk and was taken by a responsible adult after TPD and EMS responded. Supervisor Aliaga stressed notifying the property owner to address minor violations, but Mr. Krause noted JCS was not responsible for owner outreach.

Mr. Engle also reviewed AM rover activity: 86 of 109 incident reports occurred during daytime hours. Chairman Belyea suggested continuing the AM rover for another 30 days, with monthly evaluations.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved to extend the a.m. rover for 30 days in the amount of \$4,800.00, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

Supervisor Acoff stated that the Board should communicate with the community to determine whether the additional rover provided value and share the level of service being provided. Chairman Belyea suggested notifying residents, along with the Envera update, that the additional rover had been in place for 60 days and would continue for another 30 days. Incident levels were similar month to month and noted that rover activity also included maintenance reports not reflected in incident totals.

Discussion followed regarding budget impacts and security coverage during the Cross Creek construction. It was explained that the proposed staffing plan represented the minimum coverage needed to manage traffic and safety during closures. Board members discussed options to reduce costs but agreed that maintaining guard presence was necessary. The Board directed that the Cross Creek road be closed while keeping a guard stationed at the entrance to ensure safety and control access.

It was explained that during construction, non-residents attempting to cut through the community were turned around and could not pass through. Vice Chairman Apple expressed concern about residents being delayed during peak morning travel. Supervisor Acoff stated that traffic control should involve law enforcement, and it was noted that Tampa PD had been contacted following the prior meeting.

Chairman Belyea clarified that having a QR code did not guarantee access, and it was recommended that residents be notified not to share QR codes. Recent gate arm damage was repaired quickly in house, and temporary communication issues required manual verification for a short period, which were later resolved.

G. Envera

Mr. Morris noted that overriding the automatic gate system requires a PLC upgrade, as the current system could not be configured for that. Chairman Belyea asked for a cost estimate, and Ms. Tonkin said she would provide it and prepare the automation database cleanup in January.

The cleanup would ask residents to validate their visitor lists without deleting any existing entries. Ms. Tonkin confirmed residents would see only their own lists, and “Admit All” was not recommended. Supervisor Acoff confirmed the system is generally functional, though Mr. Morris noted a driver’s license scanner issue that would need coordination with JCS to ensure everything works properly. Cameras are monitored through middleman software, and technicians perform resets when needed. Speed-monitoring devices are being reviewed.

Chairman Belyea directed Mr. Engle to send a Constant Contact email to residents notifying them that the Envera database cleanup would occur on January 15, with multiple reminders to ensure accurate updates. Mr. Morris confirmed the gym door is now fully functional.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – POA Reports

There being none, the next item followed

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Financial Items

A. Exhibit 6: Consideration/Acceptance of November 2025 Unaudited Financial Statements

1. Variance Report, Prepaid Expenses, and Project List

Supervisor McIntyre asked for an update on the FY 2026 budget amendment to include weir costs. Ms. Valentin said the amendment would be brought to the next meeting after coordination with the budget analyst, as previously agreed by the Board.

Vice Chairman Apple noted the current budget shows no amount for the weir line item, causing expenses to exceed revenues as costs are paid. Ms. Valentin explained the amendment would use reserved fund balance to properly fund the weir costs, including the main expense and additional riprap.

Chairman Belyea clarified the weir was funded by a loan, not CDD fees. Board’s goal is to clearly set aside the weir funds and show exactly where they are and what they are for.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved **to amend the budget to include the Weirs in the FY 2026 Budget and bring to the Board in January**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

Supervisor Acoff questioned the \$52,000 tennis court line item, stating it had already been paid and should not appear as a pending cost. Ms. Valentin explained that although payment was made, the expense would be recognized in FY 2026 because the project is not yet complete, and Vice Chairman Apple clarified that it is treated as a prepaid asset that moves to an expense once the project is completed.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board accepted **the November 2025 Unaudited Financial Statements**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Business Items

A. Exhibit 7: Review: Revised Policies and Procedures

On page 15, the “Tennis and Pickle Ball Reservation Policy” section would be struck and replaced with the current policy section, and items 1 through 11 under that section would be removed. The “Tennis Court Policies” section would remain unchanged, including items 1 through 8. On page 16, under Basketball, Volleyball, and Hockey Court Policies, item 4 would be revised to change “15” to “14,” all references to court

reservations would be removed, and item 3, including sub-items A and B, would be deleted. The Playground and Pocket Park Policies and Pets and Animal Policies would remain unchanged. On page 17, the Parking and Towing Policies would remain unchanged. On page 19, the Fishing and Pond Policies would remain unchanged, while under Lake, Beach, Dock, and Boat Ramp Policies, item 1(b) would be revised to change “with the POA” to “at the CDD Office,” and item 2 would be changed from “before sunset” to “to 10:00 p.m.” On page 20, the Natural Buffer Areas Policy Statement would remain unchanged. On page 21, Renters’ Privileges would remain unchanged, Security Bar Code Fees would be revised to remove the dollar amount and instead read, “A fee is to be paid for Patron security bar code,” and the Annual User Fee would remain unchanged.

Supervisor McIntyre noted the district is legally required to have a records management policy and asked how to address it. Chairman Belyea suggested checking with Mr. Babbar first to confirm the requirement before deciding on a resolution or policy update.

Supervisor McIntyre reviewed the changes to the suspension and termination of privileges policy, noting documentation and violation rules were fine but section four was overly simplified. He preferred the previous three-level system allowing the manager to act without Board approval for minor offenses, while longer suspensions or terminations would come to the Board. The Board agreed to revert section four to the old page seven rules, keeping the appeal process and noting the minor/adult distinction was unnecessary.

Supervisor McIntyre reviewed the changes to the Suspension and Termination of Privileges, noting violation, and documentation of violations were fine but section for suspension was overly simplified. She preferred the previous three-level system allowing the manager to act without Board approval for minor offenses, while longer suspensions or terminations would come to the Board. The Board agreed to revert number four to the old page seven rules, keep the appeal process, and noted the minor/adult distinction was unnecessary. The Board also agreed that Mr. Krause should ask Mr. Babbar about the record management requirement.

Throughout the document, all references to “Clubhouse Manager” shall be changed to “Facilities Manager.” Additionally, on page 7, a new item, number 38, would be added to state: “No outdoor grilling or fires are permitted.”

B. Exhibit 8: Ratification of FY 2026 Insurance Policy – Florida Insurance Alliance - \$77,236.00 (Premium)

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board ratified **the FY 2026 Insurance Policy from Florida Insurance Alliance in the amount of \$77,236.00**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Approval of Minutes

A. Regular Meeting & Closed Session: November 20, 2025

1. Exhibit 9: Summary of Motions

2. Exhibit 10: Meeting Minutes

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved the **Regular Meeting, & Closed Session: November 20, 2025 Meeting Minutes**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

3. Exhibit 11: Action Item List as of December 11, 2025

4. Exhibit 12: Contract List as of December 11, 2025

TENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Staff Reports

A. Facility Manager

The discussion focused on the monument and fountain lighting. For the monument lights, Don Harrison's proposal replaces all lights, which are outdated and not GFCI-compliant, while Blue Wave only proposed fixing the 17 damaged lights out of 44. A quote from Don Harrison for just the damaged lights could provide an apples-to-apples comparison. Regarding fountains, a separate proposal for Tigris Aquatics Services, which is significantly more expensive than Steadfast, was presented for the Morris Bridge and Cross Creek entrance fountains, which are currently not working.

The discussion was about full outdoor speakers. The proposal is for five JBL speakers, similar to the ones used in malls, for both music and announcements around the pool. Wiring and electrical work would be included, making this the most cost-effective option. The system supports radio, Bluetooth, and tablet control. Supervisor Aliaga asked about quotes, and it was noted that only one quote was obtained so far, while an audio-visual company estimated \$6,000.00–\$9,000.00 for a comparable setup.

The discussion covered holiday event upgrades. Drone shows would require 50–100 drones at about \$100 per drone, while the cheapest laser light show would cost \$3,000. The Board noted there's \$18,000 in the annual budget for events like Fall Fest, Spring Fest, or Halloween activities. Supervisor McIntyre mentioned a contact who might help sponsor the cost. The Board reached a consensus to table the decision on the holiday lights for now.

1. Exhibit 13: December 2025 Report

2. Discussion: Shrubbery Height (Canary Isle/Cory Lake Dr.)

3. Consideration/Approval of Proposals:

a. Exhibit 14: Steadfast – LED Lights for Fountains 1 and 2 - \$5,655.00 – *This item was brought back from the last meeting*

On a MOTION by Mr. Apple, SECONDED by Ms. Belyea, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved the **proposal from Steadfast for LED Lights for Fountains 1 and 2 in the amount of \$5,655.00**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

b. Tigris Aquatic Services

i. Exhibit 15: Lake Fountain Lights (Cory Lake Dr & Morris Bridge Rd) - \$8,747.98

ii. Exhibit 16: Fountain/Aeration Repair & Maintenance (Pond 1 & Pond 4a) - \$350.00

c. Exhibit 17: Swipe – Roof Cleaning - \$2,490.00 – *This item was brought back from the last meeting*

The discussion centered on roof repairs. Roof X, which did previous work in 2021, could replace missing or damaged shingles on the guard booths, Beach Club, and other buildings they serviced. Two options were presented: repair for \$8,500 (tiles might not match due to availability) or full roof replacement for \$47,500. It was recommended to obtain additional quotes, and Supervisor McIntyre suggested filing an insurance claim.

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved the **Roof Cleaning in the amount not to exceed of \$3,000.00**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

Supervisor Acoff noted that the islands along Morris Bridge, particularly around the curves near the guardhouse, look dirty. He asked to get quotes for cleanup work to improve the appearance from the guardhouse out toward Morris Bridge Road, calling the current condition concerning.

- 288 d. Exhibit 18: Pye Barker – Fire Suppression and Extinguisher Inspection - \$614.00
289 – *This item was brought back from the last meeting*

290 The system currently only covers the kitchen, not all fire extinguishers as initially intended. Since the
291 stove has been removed, the Board questioned whether the suppressant system is still required. The options are
292 to either keep it in place or fully remove it, both of which could be costly. The \$615 fee was just for the annual
293 maintenance, which won't be charged this time. Vice Chairman Apple emphasized that a quote is needed for
294 removal, and compliance with the fire marshal is required since it's a government facility.

- 295 e. Exhibit 19: Enos Executive – Clean, Repair, & Paint Bridge and Signs (Cachet
296 Isle) - \$10,500.00

297 B. District Manager: Kai

- 298 1. Exhibit 20: Update FEMA

299 Mr. Krause updated that FEMA claims for landscaping, fencing, tennis court, and Morris Bridge repairs.
300 Delays are due to repeated eligibility checks. Supervisor Acoff stressed staying persistent and monitoring
301 closely.

- 302 2. Exhibit 21: District Goals & Objectives: Annual Performance Report

303 On a MOTION by Mr. Apple, SECONDED by Mr. Acoff, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board accepted the
304 **District Goals & Objectives: Annual Performance Report**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development
305 District.

- 306 3. Exhibit 22: FY 2026 Meeting Schedule

- 307 4. Quorum Check for Regular Meeting and Closed Session – 01/15/2026 at 6:00 p.m.

308 **ELEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Audience Comments - New Business – (limited to 3 minutes per**
309 **individual)**

310 Ms. Avula requested permission to film a 19-minute indie student-run film at the Playhouse for three
311 nights: December 21, December 22, and January 1. The filming would occur mostly at night to minimize resident
312 disturbance, with no stunts, special effects, or street closures. They have liability insurance, bring their own
313 equipment and generators (with mufflers for sound), and plan to credit the community in the film. The Board
314 was made aware of the schedule, scope, and precautions to limit impact on residents. Ms. Avula said the film is
315 a local student project in progress for two years. Vice Chairman Apple noted it's limited in scope, resident-led,
316 and fine if noise is controlled and insurance/legal requirements are met. Supervisor Acoff expressed full support
317 for the project but raised a broader concern: how to handle future requests that might differ, stressing the need
318 to manage the bigger picture while still encouraging creativity. Supervisor McIntyre expressed concerns about
319 potential liability issues related to the filming project and requested that legal counsel be consulted on the matter.

320 On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved
321 **the request for a student film project to take place at the Cory Lake Isles Playground, subject to counsel**
322 **and legal approval**, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

323 A resident requested a waiver to host a community chess tournament, expanding it to include children
324 as well as adults. The proposal is to hold the event quarterly, using their own chess Boards and clocks, with no
325 food provided, for up to about 40 residents. Each tournament would last approximately six hours, with the first
326 one planned for January 17.

On a MOTION by Mr. Apple, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board approved the use of the Clubhouse for the Chess Tournament to be held at the Clubhouse, four times per year for six hours, for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

TWELFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Supervisors Requests

There being none, the next item followed.

THIRTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Closed Session – Private Discussion of Security System (Exempt from Sunshine and Public Records Laws)

A. Open Closed Session

The closed session was not held.

B. Discussion: Amenity Access, Cameras, Gates, Rover, Resident Issues, Pool Security, Playground Security, Amenity Center Security

1. Envera

2. JCS Investigations

C. Close Closed Session

FOURTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS – Adjournment

On a MOTION by Ms. Belyea, SECONDED by Ms. McIntyre, WITH ALL IN FAVOR, the Board adjourned the meeting at 9:43 p.m., for the Cory Lakes Community Development District.

**Each person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting is advised that person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.*

Meeting minutes were approved at a meeting by vote of the Board of Supervisors at a publicly noticed meeting held on JANUARY 15, 2026.

Signature

Signature

Printed Name

Printed Name

Title: ☐ Secretary ☒ Assistant Secretary

Title: ☒ Chairman ☐ Vice Chairman