

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Jacob Crawford <jmbearcrawford@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, February 7, 2022 11:52 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: Possible Amendments to Rules Governing Water Quality Standards (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Jacob Crawford

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From: Lacey Parr <lacey.moriah@gmail.com>
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Thank you,
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Duluth mom of 4

Sincerely,
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Sincerely,
Nellie Scheffler

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623 N 39th Ave W
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From: Pamela Martin <pzambert@gmail.com>
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Pamela Martin

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Sincerely,
Kristi Pursell

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Sara Wright <swright800@aol.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 11:37 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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If response to the Covid vaccines has taught us nothing else, it's shown us very clearly that many Minnesotans are highly against having foreign substances put into their bodies against their will. I KNOW THAT MANY OF MY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WOULD BE EVEN MORE UPSET AND RESISTANT TO THE IDEA OF ALLOWING MORE CHEMICALS INTO OUR DRINKING WATER THAN THEY HAVE BEEN BY THE IDEA OF MANDATORY VACCINES! The reason we haven't seen the same level of uprising about this is that most people have no idea that you're considering allowing this. I know that I wasn't aware of it until I received an email from Water Legacy. I almost deleted it without reading it.

I hope you aren't counting on the same level of ignorance to allow you to pass these changes in water quality regulations. If we also have learned nothing else in the past several years, it's that the past does catch up with us. Our kids and grandkids will hold us - you in particular, in your roles as protectors of our water - accountable for the future they will be forced to live in. And, in fact, you yourselves could be the ones enduring chemotherapy and radiation treatment from drinking the water you fail to protect.

We inherited beautiful pristine waters and you have taken on the responsibility for keeping them that way. History will not be kind to you if you fail in that responsibility. Your children and grandchildren will say your name with the shame we are now heaping on our ancestors who were esteemed in their time as community leaders but who failed to stand up for the long-term well-being of all in their communities.

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Sincerely,
Sara Wright
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Judith Grant

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From: Chad Martin <chad.e.martin@gmail.com>
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From: Jean M Elton Turbes <jmelo120@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 11:01 AM
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From: Kimberly Nieman <thaliast.james@yahoo.com>
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From: Josh Gregorich <mxrider_7@hotmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 4:08 AM
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Josh Gregorich

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From: Michael Keepper <mwk1309@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 3:13 AM
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Michael Keepper

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From: Lynn Shoemaker <shoemakl@uww.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 12:18 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Lynn Shoemaker

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Tania Malven <tmalven@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:40 PM
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Judy Nelson <kjrcnelson@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:17 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Judy Nelson

54 Helberg Road
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From: D. Jones-Williams <pegasusquest@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:17 PM
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From: James Herther <jnherther48@yahoo.com>
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From: Melanie Lahr <rashco81@gmail.com>
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From: Paul Densmore <pmdensmore@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:45 PM
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Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Paul Densmore

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Cambridge, MA 02140
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Sincerely,
Rochelle Townsend

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From: Jennifer Schally <nordicchicmn@aol.com>
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Sincerely,
Jennifer Schally

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From: Carolyn Clements <aloha3791@aol.com>
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Sincerely,
Carolyn Clements
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From: Robin Raplinger <raplinger@rangenet.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 8:58 PM
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Sincerely,
Robin Raplinger

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From: Diana Cumming <diana.cumming@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,

Diana Cumming
3210 Cleveland St NE
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From: Sylvia Lambert <smldancer37@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 8:24 PM
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Sylvia Lambert

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3135 Arthur St. NE
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Princeton, MN 55371

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From: Doreen Kloehn <doeen494@yahoo.com>
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4036 Xerxes Ave S
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From: Kathleen Gates <kathleengates50@gmail.com>
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Kathleen Gates

1006 W Lyon Ave
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From: Sophia Patane <sophiapatane01@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 7:48 PM
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Sophia Patane

10812 Falling Water Lane Unit D
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From: Mary C. Voight <mcavoight@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 7:28 PM
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St. Paul, MN 55119

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Sincerely,
Kathy Steinhauer

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Scott vizecky

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Sincerely,
Eileen Levin

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From: Sue and Steve Morem <slevmor@q.com>
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Sincerely,
Sue and Steve Morem

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From: Janice Hallman <jrhallman2@gmail.com>
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Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 6:28 PM
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Nicole Everling

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J Holmbeck

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From: William Dustin <william.dustin@ethicofcitizenship.com>
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William Dustin

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Cheryl Gonia <cgonia@charter.net>
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Cheryl Gonia

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Kay M Randall <kmrandall64@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Kay M Randall
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Moorhead, MN 56560
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From: Christopher Loch <christopherloch@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 5:06 PM
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Christopher Loch

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From: John AND Jean Fleming <johnandjeanfleming@msn.com>
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From: Gwen Myers <salmyers@comcast.net>
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Sincerely,
Janet Keough

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: MaryAnn VandeVusse <mavandevusse@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 3:18 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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MaryAnn VandeVusse

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Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 3:03 PM
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Terrence Wilm

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From: Jeanne Fahlstrom <violetjo@gmail.com>
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From: Wesley Sisson <Sisso040@d.umn.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 2:36 PM
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Sincerely,
Wesley Sisson

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Grand Rapids, MN 55744

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From: Gretchen Bratvold <gbratvold@usinternet.com>
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Minneapolis, MN 55406

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From: alice madden <alimarmadden@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 2:24 PM
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Sincerely,
alice madden

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Michael Maleska <vedge_m@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 2:14 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Michael Maleska
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Hibbing, MN 55746
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From: Patty McDonald <pc.mac.6@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 1:55 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Patty McDonald
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Saint Paul, MN 55119
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From: Martha Baxter <mhauserbax@gmail.com>
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To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: Daniel Crawford <danny.crawford.jr@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 1:26 PM
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Lynn Glesne

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Philadelphia, PA 19129
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From: Sue Halligan <tokyosue@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 1:06 PM
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Sincerely,
Sue Halligan

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Woody Gilk

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Cottage Grove, MN 55016
218-387-4296

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Sincerely,
Donna Seabloom

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Elk River, MN 55330

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From: Jean Ross <jfross@umn.edu>
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Jean Ross

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CHASKA, MN 55318
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Sincerely,

Elene Loecher
4300 W River Pkwy Apt 205
Minneapolis, MN 55406
612-722-0149

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12283 Arcola Trl N
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Wayzata, MN 55391
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From: Janet Draper <jntdraper@yahoo.com>
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Janet Draper

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Kalamazoo, MI 49048

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Kathy Moraski

7611 Teal Bay
Saint Paul, MN 55125
165-127-1259

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Ruth Katz

3380 Highway 21
Babbitt, MN 55706
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Protect us the people and future generations, not polluters. I'm a Lifelong, 75 years, resident of Minnesota

Sincerely,
Joe May
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Brooklyn Park, MN 55443
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From: Jean Haslett <hasletts66@yahoo.com>
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Water is life and deserves respect. What we do to our water we do to ourselves. Each individual working for these so called protection agencies needs to take a good look at themselves. What is your responsibility? You are responsible for poisoning our water and should be held accountable to the people. Please do right by the people of this state and fight to protect our resources. Thank you

Sincerely,
Ashley Deitering
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Beth Carpenter <bzjz_55806@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:55 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Louis County Court House, when the former Secretary of State came did the very thing and Pete Stauber made the arrangements. ENOUGH! Water should be first! Peace Beth

Sincerely,
Beth Carpenter
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Sincerely,
Kathleen Hutchins

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323-337-7968

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: K. Feilmeyer <kfeilmeyer@hamline.edu>
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Sincerely,
K. Feilmeyer

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Saint Paul, MN 55105

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Is it foreign mining interests and corporate giants operating on daily stock prices and earnings ? Or is it the generations of Minnesotans today and into the future? You must "do your sworn job" and protect our water

from myopic legislators and profiteers!

Sincerely,
Daniel Iverson
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Julie Nester
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3816 13th Ave. So.
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patricia huberty

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Saint Paul, MN 55118
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frank florin

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boyceville, WI 54725
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Long Lake, MN 55356
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From: Mark Anderson <mtzkanderson@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Lynda Pauling

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Elizabeth Songalia <reinsong@q.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:21 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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I am a Registered Nurse working in the metro area. Nurses know that damage to the environment - including damage caused by pollution of water supplies - harms the health of individuals, families, communities, and populations. I urge the MPCA to weigh these issues carefully and to prioritize health over corporate interests.

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Sincerely,
Elizabeth Songalia
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Carol Weber <clweber7@comcast.net>
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Sincerely,
Carol Weber

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Joan Hughes <joanhughes03@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:16 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Joan Hughes

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Dianne Hudson <dianne.hudson01@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:13 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Dianne Hudson

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Michael Overend <drmoverend@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:13 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Ms. O'Dell, MPCA Staff, and Commissioner,

Thank you for the work of the MPCA to protect Minnesota citizens; we appreciate your efforts and know that your work is critically important for the safety and well-being of our children, and theirs to come.

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Sincerely,
Michael Overend
1087 Isackson Rd
Two Harbors, MN 55616
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Gwendolyn Fassett <gjfassett@netscape.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:10 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Gwendolyn Fassett
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Minneapolis, MN 55410
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Johnna Hyde <johnnie@ravenwords.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:09 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Johnna Hyde

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Isabella, MN 55607
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Lisa Hanes Goodlander <lisa.goodlander@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:08 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Lisa Hanes Goodlander

2323 Windsor Lane
Woodbury, MN 55125

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Norman Herron <larkspurherron@q.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:06 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Norman Herron

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Duluth, MN 55812
121-872-8284

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Paul Moss <paul@themailpath.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:04 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Paul Moss

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Saint Paul, MN 55110
651-426-8797

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Mary Arps Thompson <maryarps@icloud.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 11:00 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Please remember, the C in MPCA stands for CONTROL.

Sincerely,
Mary Arps Thompson
1370 White Lake Dr
Duluth, MN 55803
218-848-8031

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Karin Smith <rammitface@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:57 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Karin Smith

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Minnetonka, MN 55305

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Heyward Nash <hlnash2007@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:56 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Heyward Nash

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Jalene Eden <jaleneeden7@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:54 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Jalene Eden

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Sandstone, MN 55072

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Pat Becchetti <patbecchetti@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:51 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Stillwater, MN 55082
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Richard Bjorum <bjohenry@gmail.com>
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Richard Bjorum

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From: Gary Meier <meiergtout@yahoo.com>
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Gary Meier

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Melanie Weberg <shearessencealpacas@me.com>
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Sincerely,
Melanie Weberg

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

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Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:45 AM
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Michelle Lang

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From: Michelle Lang <lang.michelle.s@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:44 AM
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Carol Mockovak <caroledith@usfamily.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:43 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Carol Mockovak

4300 W River Pkwy Apt 407
Minneapolis, MN 55406
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From: Louis Asher <lbashernow@iphouse.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:42 AM
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Sincerely,
Louis Asher

4525 Birch Ridge Rd
Saint Paul, MN 55127
651-407-6247

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Peggy Pond <ppond@umn.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:40 AM
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Sincerely,
Peggy Pond

2670 Commerce Blvd
Mound, MN 55364

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Sue and Scott Menter <suementer@comcast.net>
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Sincerely,

Sue and Scott Menter
428 Bear Ave S
Vadnais Heights, MN 55127
651-762-7811

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From: Tim Ryan <hotsteamincupryan@yahoo.com>
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Tim Ryan

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From: Zabelle Stodola <kzstodola@ualr.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:37 AM
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Zabelle Stodola

131 N Hawthorne Rd
Duluth, MN 55812

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From: Brad Lehrman <brad.lehrman@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:36 AM
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Wayzata, MN 55391
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Mary Johannsen <moonrubytuesday@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 10:33 AM
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2418 Aldrich Ave N
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Kathleen Felt

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Lauren Mitchell

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From: Linda Vukson <lindeet67@gmail.com>
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From: Mary Pat McNeil <mcneismith4@gmail.com>
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From: Karl Hochsprung <kwh84@hotmail.com>
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Karl Hochsprung

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Susan Dragsten

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From: Lea Foushee <lfoushee@nawo.org>
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Lea Foushee

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From: Staci Drouillard <Lola@boreal.org>
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Staci Drouillard

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Lynn Levine <lynnlevine4parks@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:56 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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952-303-3333

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From: Sherry Abts <birdingabts@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Sherry Abts

1054 E Madison St
Ely, MN 55731
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From: Kate Dougherty <katedoughertypr@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Kate Dougherty

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From: April Narcisse <narci001@umn.edu>
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April Narcisse

8140 Rhode Island Cir
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From: Pat Shea <pshea2@yahoo.com>
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Sincerely,
Janet Neville

11742 Mount Curve Road
Eden Prairie, MN 55347

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Sincerely,
John Kantar
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

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Stacy, MN 55079

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Richard Fish

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From: Tim King <tyjking49@centurylink.net>
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15261 County 38
Long Prairie, MN 56347
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3080 Rush Point Drive
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From: John Ipsen <ipsjod@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Donna Karnuth
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Grand Marais, MN 55604
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From: WARREN. HOWE <wmhowe@chartermi.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:45 AM
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WARREN. HOWE

1112 S Lake Ave
Duluth, MN 55802
121-872-2720

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: A B <ra3ajw@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:44 AM
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POB 70185
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From: Benjamin Krohling <billydrex@hotmail.com>
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1819 5th Street South, #104
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Julia Bach

721 West 37th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55409

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From: Gayle Cole <gaco78@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:41 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Gayle Cole

1033 7th St W Apt 204
Saint Paul, MN 55102

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From: Zoe Bird <zozettebird@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:40 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Minneapolis, MN 55417
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From: Sharon Bachman <shari@bachmansphotography.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:39 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sharon Bachman

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Lindstrom, MN 55045
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From: Mackenzie Epping <mackenzie.epping@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Mackenzie Epping

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Elizabeth Neuvar <beefbreath@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:37 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Elizabeth Neuvar

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Kelly Starkey <KellyS3006@AOL.COM>
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Sincerely,
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Yvette Schultenover <oncimarron@gmail.com>
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Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (MPCA) concepts for changes to drinking water Class 1 rules.

It is WAY past time for our beautiful State of MN to strengthen the standards for drinking water. Pollutants are too often allowed to be tolerated by this Agency- seemingly in protecting big Ag and Companies. Too many wells, and areas are actually showing contamination. Once done almost impossible to undo.

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Sincerely,
Yvette Schultenover
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Grand Rapids, MN 55744

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

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Sincerely,
Robert Kosuth
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From: Randy Nies <rnies99@earthlink.net>
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Sincerely,
Randy Nies

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: John Finazzo <johnfinazzo@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:34 AM
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Sincerely,
John Finazzo

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Mound, MN 55364
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Florence Hedeen <fbhedeen@gmail.com>
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Thank you for the opportunity to speak on behalf of protecting Minnesota's drinking water and the public interest, your agency's priority.

Sincerely,

Florence Hedeen
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Park Rapids, MN 56470
218-732-9226

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Gary Boelhower <gboelhower@msn.com>
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Sincerely,
Gary Boelhower

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Nissa Valdez <npvaldez@gmail.com>
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To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Nissa Valdez

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612-280-3000

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From: Beth Tamminen <bethtamminen@yahoo.com>
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Ms. O'Dell, MPCA Staff, and Commissioner,

I can think of no charge to the MPCA that is more important than keeping our drinking water safe for families across the state, now and in the future. I welcome the the opportunity to comment on the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's concepts for changes to drinking water Class 1 rules.

The MPCA, as our regulatory agency, should take these steps to protect drinking water in the public interest :

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Protecting Minnesota's drinking water from the kind of pollution that we have increasingly seen reported across the nation is a critical task for the MPCA. Please make it the priority it deserves.

Sincerely,
Beth Tamminen
502 Madison Ave
Duluth, MN 55811
218-727-5319

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Lynn Anderson <lynna95@att.net>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:33 AM
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Sincerely,
Lynn Anderson

15621 Goshawk Street
Tamarack, MN 55787
630-200-0651

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Savannah Villa <savanvilla@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:32 AM
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Your actions and decisions are responsible for our future. Clean drinking water will continue to be one of Minnesota's greatest assets in the future, trust me, I have lived many places where you cannot drink the water.

Before you put profits over people, I reccommend visiting Flint, Michigan.

Sincerely,
Savannah Villa
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Kristin Rolf <kristinrolf@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:31 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Kristin Rolf

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Keri Pickett <keripickett@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:30 AM
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Sincerely,
Keri Pickett

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Sincerely,
Michael Miles

7340 Kochia Lane
Victoria, MN 55386

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: William Cronin <wllmcronin@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:22 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Sincerely,
Karen Reichensperger

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Ely, MN 55731

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Sincerely,
lisa bergerud

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612-224-5874

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Terry Ford

3540 Hennepin Ave Apt 318
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From: Juliann Rule <schugrule@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:20 AM
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Juliann Rule

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Avon, MN 56310
320-363-8760

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To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Peter Leschak
PO Box 51

Side Lake, MN 55781
218-254-3208

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Therese Zemlin <tzemlin411@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:13 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Therese Zemlin

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Saint Paul, MN 55117
978-807-9030

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From: Harriet McCleary <mc cleary@stolaf.edu>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:12 PM
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Harriet McCleary

2440 Stevens Ave
Minneapolis, MN 55404

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Francine Sterle <fmsterle@northlc.com>
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Sincerely,
Francine Sterle

4023 River Rd
Iron, MN 55751
218-262-2503

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From: Mike Ferguson <draconiandruid@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:39 PM
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Sincerely,
Mike Ferguson

110 Mill St N
Kasota, MN 56050

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From: Elaine Gaston <outofbox@bitstream.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:24 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Elaine Gaston
4556 18th Ave S
Minneapolis, MN 55407
612-722-6734

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Deborah Huskins <dlhuskins@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:05 PM
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Deborah Huskins

2624 Windsor Ln
Woodbury, MN 55125
651-295-4067

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From: Peter Jarzyna <peter.b.jarzyna@gmail.com>
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Sincerely,
Peter Jarzyna

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612-741-9520

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Dorie Reisenweber <dorierduluth@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:44 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Respectfully yours,

Doretta (Dorie) Reisenweber

Sincerely,
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Russ Erickson <russee4@msn.com>
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Our water must be drinkable and safe. State regulations need to prevent residents' risking their health from harmful levels of pollution, or allowing levels of such pollutants serious enough to require municipal governments to remove them rather than banning them at the source.

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Sincerely,
Joel Weisberg

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From: Mike Blandford <mjblandford@yahoo.com>
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From: Zeb Noormohamed <z.noormohamed@yahoo.com>
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From: Jean Geissler <jamjg7@gmail.com>
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4300 W River Pkwy Apt 227
Minneapolis, MN 55406
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Mary Dosch

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Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:13 PM
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14377 117th Street South
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From: Verlaine Halvorsen <verlaineh@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:08 PM
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3510 The Mall
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Sincerely,
Georganne Krause

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From: beth brombach <bbrombach@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 12:01 PM
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Sincerely,
beth brombach

2214 Goodrich Ave
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From: erik storlie <efstorlie@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:59 AM
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Sincerely,
erik storlie

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Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:57 AM
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I would like to add, what are you people thinking? Water is life!!
Without water, humans & all living beings would be dust in the wind.

Thank you for your time & consideration.

Sincerely,
Jack S. Sneve
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218-721-3031

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Barry Wolfe <bwolfe@d.umn.edu>
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Sincerely,
Barry Wolfe
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Diane Nemitz <dianen@q.com>
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Deborah Andresen

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From: Bonita Schwartz <bonlou@usfamily.net>
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13376 Elaine Ct
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Courtney Wattier

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From: Mary Cullen <mcullen@centerschool.org>
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Lori Olinger

25 Deer Hills DR
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From: Larry Bogolub <lbogolub@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:16 AM
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Larry Bogolub

1424 Lincoln Avenue
Saint Paul, MN 55105
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From: Angela Anderson <pulverfass1946@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:09 AM
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Angela Anderson

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Stillwater, MN 55082
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From: Joel Barkley <joelbarkley@mac.com>
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Joel Barkley

2444 1st Ave S Apt 1
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From: Prudence Johnson <prudence@prudencejohnson.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 11:04 AM
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Prudence Johnson

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Minneapolis, MN 55401
612-978-0683

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From: Amy Freeman <wildernessamy@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:55 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Amy Freeman

529 E Camp St
Ely, MN 55731

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From: Jeri Thurber <jeri.thurber@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:12 AM
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Jeri Thurber

4624 Stevens Ave
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Thomas Probst

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Rick Gravrok <rick.gravrok@gmail.com>
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From: Denise Tennen <denisetennen@centurylink.net>
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From: Rick Mueller <rmueller123@charter.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 1:25 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: Kimberly Swenson-Zakula <jamie3040@msn.com>
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To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: Judith Thimke <Judith.thimke@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 10:01 PM
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From: Christine Pikala <cpikala04@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 9:50 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: jason husby <jcobainfan@aol.com>
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jason husby

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Karin Winegar

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From: Rachel Youens <rachelyouens@verizon.net>
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From: Patricia Buck <perigee51@ymail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 9, 2022 4:50 PM
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From: Eric Paul Jacobsen <ericpauljacobsen@gmail.com>
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Eric Paul Jacobsen

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Elizabeth Ulrich

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Susan Jackson

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13998 165th St.
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rosa musket

Sincerely,
rosa musket
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Marquette, MI 49855
906-236-1101

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23868 Ute St NW
St. Francis, MN 55070

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Sincerely,
Paul Chmelik
528 Laurel Ave
Saint Paul, MN 55102
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From: Michael Motta <msumichael1967@yahoo.com>
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Sincerely,

Jeanne Fahlstrom
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Margot Monson <mpmonson.insx@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, February 11, 2022 7:00 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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disregard that and look the other way, the costs are incomprehensible. No more reckless action by corporations who have little regard for what is right and just. We must stand for the health of our people, land and all that we rely upon. The ripple effect is real.

Sincerely,
Linda Mockler
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Roseville, MN 55113

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Keith Blomstrom <ecoranger@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, February 11, 2022 4:46 AM
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From: Philip Rampi <prgconsulting@prodigy.net>
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From: Susan Dergantz <Poohboosue@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 10:40 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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342 Wilson St
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Saint Paul, MN 55127
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From: Ann Mozey <annmozey@msn.com>
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From: Ann Beane <spirit.beane@gmail.com>
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MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55407
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From: Thomas Sullivan <tsullivan79@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 8:27 PM
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4061 209th Ln NW
Anoka, MN 55303
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From: Tim Wallace <timjwallace@centurylink.net>
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From: Kevin Lanigan <Kclanigan@comcast.net>
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Richard Bjorum <rbjorum@frontiernet.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:40 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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From: Scott Anderson <jscottgms@gmail.com>
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From: Betsy LePlatt <ebetsy@msn.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:21 PM
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From: Karen Peters <kkpeters@usfamily.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 4:16 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Karen Peters

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From: Michelle Gobely <michelleg2017@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:56 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: Matthew Schaut <mschaut22@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:50 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: Carol Stiteler <cs0831@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 3:36 PM
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From: Martha Anderson <marthmary@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:58 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sincerely,
Martha Anderson

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Lyn Pegg <carolynpegg@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 8, 2022 9:06 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Sharon Heitzman <sharonheitzman@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, February 11, 2022 1:57 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Hope Kimmel <hopekimmel@comcast.net>
Sent: Monday, February 14, 2022 7:08 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Hope Kimmel

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Mary Pouliot <tmjpouliot@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, February 14, 2022 1:41 AM
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Mary Pouliot

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Bloomington, MN 55431
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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Joan Beaver <joanb455@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, February 14, 2022 12:14 AM
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Joan Beaver

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Jay Johnson <johnsonjaye7496@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 13, 2022 9:19 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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Sent: Sunday, February 13, 2022 8:05 PM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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Robert Hale

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Marcia Allard

9243 Narcissus Rd
Saint Joseph, MN 56374

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Pamela Arnold

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SCANDIA, MN 55073
612-202-2847

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From: Sharon Heitzman <sharonheitzman@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 13, 2022 4:42 PM
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Sharon Heitzman

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Eden Prairie, MN 55346

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From: Allan Frink <allanf.linuxquestions@gmail.com>
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Large portions of MN including the metro area have private wells (including me) and any pollution in an aquifer is going to stay in it as it is like a giant storage tank supplied by nature!

Sincerely,
Allan Frink
2228 Reiling Road
St Paul, MN 55110

Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Dr. Kenneth A. Harris <farblondjet2000@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 13, 2022 11:25 AM
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5099 157th St N
Hugo, MN 55038
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From: Daniel Kenitz <kenitzd@hotmail.com>
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Daniel Kenitz

PO Box 192
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Lake Elmo, MN 55042
715-441-1355

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868 4th
Faribault, MN 55021

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From: Karen Lunde <karen@lunde.net>
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Minneapolis, MN 55410
612-516-2025

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From: Dave Crawford <extremelysimple@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 12, 2022 11:53 PM
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1520 Lexington Pkwy N
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From: Amelia Hummel <tobie3065@msn.com>
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From: Joel Roberts <roberts@math.umn.edu>
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1882 Colvin Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55116

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4500 19 Street 386
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Gregg Curtis

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From: Jan Best <jbest51@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 12, 2022 10:39 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
Subject: MPCA Water Quality Standards for Drinking Water (Class 1 Rules)

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From: Anita Rauschenfels <anirausch@gmail.com>
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From: Michelle Strangis <michellestrangis@gmail.com>
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Michelle Strangis

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Lynn, Mary (MPCA)

From: Jean Ross <jfross@umn.edu>
Sent: Saturday, February 12, 2022 12:50 AM
To: O'Dell, Catherine (MPCA)
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From: Eleanor Haase <ehaase@umn.edu>
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From: Richard Newmark <neumarque@comcast.net>
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From: Monika Schachern <mgs156@yahoo.com>
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Monika Schachern

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From: Diane Hilscher <hilscherdesign@comcast.net>
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From: Donald Skweres <dongeo53@gmail.com>
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From: Saleem Noormohamed <noormohameds@yahoo.com>
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205 Sutton Way
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From: Gail Bollis <gail@generalstoreofminnetonka.com>
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From: Lynn Tryggestad <lktrygg@gmail.com>
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