1	moves to amend Version 4 (February 16) of the draft legislative guide as
2	follows:
3 4	Page 2 (Outdoor Heritage Fund), under "Principles" amend the second bulleted item to read:
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6 7	<ul> <li>Priority acquisitions should have multiple uses and be throughout the state, including the metro area provide multiple outcomes and be located throughout the state.</li> </ul>
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9.0	Page 2 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Principles" amend the fourth bulleted item to read:
.1 .2 .3 .4	<ul> <li>When appropriate, expenditures should move towards a goal of having more private land open to recreational uses, rather than more land acquisitions by the state.</li> <li>Prairies, forests, wetlands and other habitat should be protected, restored and enhanced to support healthy and diverse fish, game and wildlife populations.</li> </ul>
6	Page 2 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Principles" amend the sixth bulleted item
.7	to read:
.8 .9 20	<ul> <li>Prairies, wetlands, forests and habitat may be restored or enhanced on existing public property, including parks and trails, to improve quality.</li> </ul>
21	Page 2 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Principles" amend the eighth bulleted item
:2 · :3 ·	to read:
22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 31 - 31 - 31 - 31 - 31 - 31 - 31 - 3	Expenditures should include habitat projects and habitat protection for purposes including scientific and natural areas and park/natural areas in order to protect habitat for many important public purposes, including not only hunting and fishing, but wildlife health, recreation, water quality, and biological diversity, in accordance with the language of Article XI, section 15 of the Minnesota Constitution. Scientific and natural areas containing prairies, forests, wetlands and other habitat should be protected, restored and enhanced.
32	Page 2 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Principles" amend the ninth bulleted item
3	to read:
34 35 36± 37 38	<ul> <li>State agencies should not enter into or propose permanent easements or land transfers with outdoor heritage funds until they establish a policy to ensure full disclosure of all rights being purchased and those retained by sellers in easements including wetland mitigation or carbon credits, and other land values, including resource credits, and the impact on the state budget.</li> </ul>
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Page 2 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Principles" add a new bulleted item to 1 2 read: Public benefits should include not only increased hunting, fishing and other 3 outdoor activities, but also increased biological diversity and enhanced water 4 quality. 5 6 7 Page 3 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Outcomes" amend the first bulleted item to 8 read: Increase in the percentage of Minnesotan's of all ages, ethnicities, abilities, and 9 income who participate in the enjoyment of the outdoors, including: hunters and 10 anglers as measured by game taken, and licenses sold; and other users such as 11 birdwatchers, hikers, mountain bikers, snowmobilers and ATV operators. 12 13 Page 3 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Outcomes" amend the second bulleted item 14 15 to read: An increase in the fish, game and wildlife impacts, including an increase in 16 populations of a variety of species found on the lands, of habitat investments on 17 lands acquired or managed by easement. Acknowledgment. It is acknowledged 18 that some of the game species in Minnesota are not native, but are desired and that 19 this money may be used to protect their habitat. 20 21 Page 3 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Outcomes" amend the seventh bulleted 22 item to read: 23 24 • Prairie, wetland, and forest ecosystems, functions and biodiversity will be 25 increased and their quality improved. The biodiversity and functions of prairies, 26 forests, wetlands and other habitat will be increased to improve the production 27 and protection of fish, game and wildlife. 28 29 Page 3 (Outdoor Heritage Fund) under "Outcomes" delete the eighth (last) bulleted 30 31 item 32 33 34 Page 4 (Clean Water Fund) amend the first bulleted item on the page to read: 35 36 Prevention activities may be targeted at endocrine disruptors, pharmaceuticals, and antibiotics, and biological contaminants, such as aquatic invasive species, 37 38 which may be considered to have degraded lakes, rivers and streams Protection activities may be targeted at contaminants and aquatic invasive species which 39 may degrade lakes, rivers and streams." 40 41 42