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## DNR Harvesting Extension!

Earlier this year the Lake District applied to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for a modification to our aquatic harvesting permit. This included photographs that some residents provided us with images of the problems that were created by floating material late in the season.

We have received an affirmative response from the DNR on this matter and we have been given permission to remove **floating** aquatic weeds up to November 15. Our permission for cutting still expires at the end of October but this should help out with the issue that has been identified by residents.

Should this extension prove useful, the door may be opened for the DNR to consider another extension to the end of November.

Obviously, this is dependent on weather conditions, but with our winter conditions and ice being delayed over the past few years we think this is reasonable and will adapt to changing weather conditions as they occur.

There is still one hurdle to face with this project. That is, we must receive a modification of our Conditional Use Permit with Waukesha County Planning and Zoning to allow the harvester to remain in place at the Kroll site beyond the end of October. Our application will be submitted shortly asking that the harvester be allowed to remain moored at Kroll until the end of November, which allows for a possible DNR extension.

This extension was much easier to obtain as the result of residents taking and sending in photographs of the problem. Pictures speak louder than words and their efforts resulted in a successful outcome.



## We are DIGITAL NOW!

In order to keep Lake Residents informed on all of the recent developments and important information, the Lake District will now be publishing an electronic newsletter to supplement our traditional printed editions.

The first electronic edition was published earlier this year and can be found on our web page. This edition is being mailed out to all lake district registered property owners and may also be found on our web site at:

[www.eaglespringlake.us](http://www.eaglespringlake.us)

And while you are looking at the latest edition of the newsletter, check out all the other wonderful information on our web pages!



## Water Patrol Update

While no official communication has been received, we have received unofficial information that the Town of Eagle will be contracting for Water Patrol services with the crew that serves Lulu Lake. We have not received any details on this development, but it is hoped that all contracts on this matter will be approved by the Town Board at their May meeting. Further details will be posted on our web page as they become available.



For the latest and greatest breaking news on Lake District issues go to our web site at:

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Based upon the positive developments with the Water Patrol situation the Lake Board approved the enactment of a contract for fireworks for 2024.

The dates of the fireworks will be:

**Primary  
Saturday - June 29, 2024**

**Rain Date:  
Saturday – July 6, 2024**

**HOWEVER**, this annual celebration **depends** on support from residents for the event to take place. This presentation requires lake district volunteers to make it possible and we need your support, or the display will have to be cancelled. We only ask for a few hours of your time, so seriously think about helping out your neighbors and volunteering your time. Specifically, we need:

- People to put and remove “No Parking” signs on County Road E. These go up the night before the show and are taken down the morning after. All materials are supplied.
- Staff to prepare the barges and prepare them for use. This would take place the day before the show.
- Someone to drive the barges to the display location and return them to the Kroll mooring location. This should be done about 7:30 PM the night of the display and immediately after the show ends. You will need to have someone pick you up at the barge drop-off site and take you back to the barge after the show.
- We need someone to host the technician who shoots off the display remotely on a boat, preferably on a pontoon boat. This is a great chance for kids to push one of the buttons to shoot off a round or two (and is fun for adults too). Please, no drinking on the boat during this activity.

- We need personnel to help clean up the barges and put things away after the show. The project is not done until things get returned to normal.

Again, these critical activities must be done by lake district volunteers, or the show does not go on. To volunteer, please contact the Chairman at:

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***The National Institute of Health Reports...***  
Water sport accidents were the second most common cause of traumatic quadriplegia among patients treated in the United States.



# Carp Removal News

By Tom Day

From 1990 through 2023, a conservative count of 4,746 carp have been removed from Eagle Spring Lake & Lake Lulu.

## New Suggestions –

Since the dumpster was removed from the public launch (October 2022), I am suggesting if you get carp, bag them to minimize the odor issue and put the bag in your garbage every week.

If that doesn't work for you, or you don't live on the lake and you have harvested one or more carp, call Tom Day who will meet you and provide bags and put them in my garbage.

In the past there have been complaints about noise and lights. Call me immediately and I will attempt to contact the guilty parties and give them a first warning. If this disturbance happens a second time, I will provide identification information (i.e. license plate number) to the sheriff's department for appropriate action.

**Tom Day 262-594-3231**



# Spring Safety Check

Now is the time to check your boating safety systems as you get ready for summer. Here are a few tips to think about:

- Check your Personal Floatation Devices after winter storage. Do they show signs of wear and tear, rodent damage, broken straps or missing buckles?
- Inflatable vests should be checked to see that the gage is in the green **and** the cartridge is within its current life span (most are stamped with an expiration date).

- Check your throwable device as well, and having a rope attached to it to haul someone in is always a great idea.
- Check the fire extinguisher to make sure is not over 10 years old and the operating gage is in the green or operable range.
- How does the fuel line look? Is the line of bulb cracked? May be time to replace any old or dangerous fuel system components before a fire breaks out.
- Check the lights? Is your navigation lighting in good working order?
- How are your mooring lines? Are the ropes in good shape and do they attach to sound cleats? (And how are your knot tying skills?)
- And finally, is your registration up to date and are you carrying your boat registration card with you?

If you pass this review, you are on your way to having a safe and enjoyable boating season!

## Factoid

The most common reasons for boating accidents over the previous 5-year period were:

- Operator inattention
- Improper lookouts
- Operator inexperience
- Excessive speed
- Impaired operation

## Wisconsin Lake Leaders

Crew 15 of the U.W. Extension Lake Leaders program have been selected for 2024. The Lake Leaders program has been recognized throughout the United States as one of the best training programs for the development of lake personnel to deal with the challenges of Lake Districts and protecting our water environments.

The program consists of three multi-day specialized and intensive training programs that are run at various locations in Spring and Fall in the state and are conducted by experts in their fields.

This year lake residents Peter Jensen and Barb Finkelstein were selected to be part of the 2024 Lake Leaders.

The program consists of:

### ***Seminar 1 - Society and Environment: Philosophy and Ethics of Lake Management***

The first seminar will be held in May and offers several staff development and networking opportunities to crew members:

- It serves as an icebreaker for the new crew's expectations and a warmup to the experience ahead of them.
- It is a *feeling-out* process and an opportunity for crew members to begin to get to know each other.
- It provides a historical perspective to lake management and stewardship activities in Wisconsin and within the overall environmental landscape.
- It allows crew members to spend time exploring themselves internally, including their completion of a personality instrument and small group team building exercises.
- It gives crew members the opportunity to explore and examine ethics and social responsibility ideas, linking their values to their future lake work and
- It allows Native American educators to spend time with crew members to share the cultural traditions of Wisconsin's native people.

During this first seminar, the participants begin to meet the program facilitators and start to identify people for their future lake network. They are also exposed to grass-root level lake projects and activities used as case studies to illustrate the types of future lake stewardship they may want to participate in for their own lake communities.

Usually, the most fun is had with crew members using a personality instrument to identify four temperaments common to all people. It provides users with an effective tool for understanding human behavior, for uncovering motivators specific to each temperament and for improving their communication skills.

### ***Seminar 2 - Aquatic Ecology and Watershed Management: Impact of Development on Lakes***

The second seminar is held in September and provides an opportunity for crew members to enhance their knowledge of aquatic ecosystems, lake ecology, and human impacts to lakes. The session includes on-the-water stations designed to illustrate elements of lake management and aquatic ecology. Lakeshore development is discussed within a watershed framework and according to assorted lake types and characteristics.

### ***Seminar 3 - Organizations, People, Politics***

The final two-day seminar of the Wisconsin Lake Leaders Institute is held in October and pulls together how organizations and people can work together on a political front. Strategies for effective citizen advocacy are reviewed as are basic civic ideas related to advocacy at the local, county, and state levels. A historical perspective and case study storyline is presented of the foundational concept to Wisconsin water law known as the Public Trust Doctrine.

Professionals and lobbyists involved with lake conservation and protection at the town, county, and state levels spend significant time with crew members, giving them a glimpse at how lake issues are addressed at various points of government interaction. Crew members are encouraged to begin forming regional networks of advocacy. The seeds planted at this last seminar often bud into coalitions of lake management and citizen advocacy for years to come.

Time at the third seminar is also provided for self-reflection. Crew members are asked to think about the ideas, concepts, partnerships, and lake management techniques they have been exposed during their lake leader's journey. Then they are encouraged to write down in a pledge format how they will continue their lake stewardship journey. Lake Leader instructors offer their continued support to crew members as they celebrate graduation; instructors learn as much from crew members as the lake citizens do from them.

# Wisconsin Lakes proposal to update Chapter 33

Fifty years ago, the Wisconsin Legislature enacted a law creating “inland lake protection and rehabilitation districts,” which would undertake programs of lake protection and rehabilitation.” This became Chapter 33 of the Wisconsin statutes, and now in 2023 over 250 lakes are managed in part by a local lake district. Districts work to control or prevent aquatic invasive species, manage dams, work on water quality issues, and more.

While small changes to lake district law were enacted over the years, no comprehensive set of revisions has occurred since 2003.

Wisconsin Lakes, working with our partner the Extension Lakes Program at UW-Stevens Point, and with help from the UW Madison Division of Extension Local Government Center, asked Wisconsin’s lake districts for suggestions of revisions that could help the law work better.

Those suggestions have been reviewed, discussed, and distilled into this proposal. Time has run out for this legislature and with the complexities of possible redistricting this bill will not be introduced in the current session. That gives everyone time to fine tune it and introduce for passage in 2025 and prepare us for the future.

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED REVISIONS TO CHAPTER 33

- 1) Voting: The proposal would better define who gets to vote at district annual and special meetings by clarifying some of the definitions and using consistent language throughout the chapter. It would also end the irrational situation where a candidate could receive less votes for the board of commissioners than other candidates but be declared the winner because under the current statute the board must have one resident if a resident runs for office.
- 2) Increasing the bid limit: The proposal would increase the threshold for putting out a bid from \$2500 to \$10000.
- 3) Formation of a district: The proposal

provides better definition of terms and fleshes out a more detailed process for the creation of a district. It would provide a definition of “petition,” provides a structure for how petitions are certified, and clarifies other provisions related to district creation.

- 4) Initial funding of a district: The proposal allows a newly formed district to obtain a loan to cover operational costs until the taxes are received as voted on at the initial annual meeting. This is important because it is virtually impossible to collect taxes in the first year of operation’.
- 5) Prevents “incompatibility of office”: Under Ch. 33, both the county and the largest town in the district appoint individuals to serve on the board of commissioners. To avoid outsized influence by the town, the proposal would not allow the county to appoint someone who has direct influence over who the town appoints.
- 6) Commissioners would be paid for work done for the district outside of board duties: The proposal would allow lake district commissioners to be paid for work done on behalf of the district outside their duties as commissioners, in the same way town board members are allowed to be paid for such services.
- 7) Allow creation of a contingency fund: The proposal would allow a contingency reserve like is allowed to other local governments. The statute is currently silent on this.
- 8) Emergency provisions for annual meetings: We learned in the COVID-19 pandemic that Chapter 33’s prescription of certain times of year for annual meetings can be problematic if an emergency prevents those meetings from being held. The proposal would provide some guardrails on how to get around that issue if a formal emergency declaration is in effect.
- 9) Recall of elected commissioners: The proposal creates a process for the recall of elected commissioners before the end of their term.



The proposal also cleans up some other ambiguities in the chapter and clarifies some other definitions.


**Please see the Lake District Web Site for a full table of the existing legislation and the proposed changes.**

**WI DNR Boating Fatality Statistics for 2023**

Total number of fatality watercraft incidents = 27  
 Life Jacket was worn by victim = 1  
 Life Jacket was **not** worn by victim – 25  
 Unknown if Life Jacket worn = 1

## Lake District Maintenance

If you have driven by Wambold Dam or the Kroll Outlet you may have noticed a slightly new look. This year we removed dead or dying trees from both locations. Trees and woody vegetation do not enhance the strength of a dam and when they become diseased, they can be a threat to structures if they fall down. This project was bid out per the requirements of the Wisconsin State Statutes to the Kettle Moraine Tree Service of Oconomowoc who submitted the low bid.



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## Wisconsin Lakes Conference

The Annual Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Conference was held in Stevens Point, WI. on April 10-12, 2024. Two commissioners and one lake resident attended the programs this year and, as always, much was learned and brought back to our district for consideration and implementation.

The one session that all three representatives attended included information on grant funding. This is an area that it appears we can expand our efforts in and take advantage of funding opportunities to improve programs and reduce taxes. These programs will help improve our services to our residents and in several cases can be used to offset existing costs that are fully supported by the lake district.




## Class Postponed

The first aid and medical care class that was scheduled for May has been postponed until late summer or early fall.

Why? A **grant source** has been located to pay for 50% of the registration costs for lake residents. A significant savings to make this course more affordable to many. But it will take time to submit the paperwork and get things back in place.

Persons who enrolled in the cancelled course will get their checks sent back to them and will be first on the registration list for the new offering.



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**Music in the Pavilion Series 6-9PM**

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June 7th—Tom Tynes and The Barn Owlz Band

July 5th—Evan and Tom Leahy Band

August 2nd—TBA

September 6th—Keep N Open Mind

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**New Shoreside Poppers 11-6PM**

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June 15th	Food and Drink served
July 6th	shoreside by the new
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## Bring them aboard SAFELY

Throughout the United States there has been an increase in the number of injuries from persons coming in contact with motor propellers. These are often serious and sometimes fatal encounters.

Let's look at the issue. Boating passengers may end up in the water for a variety of reasons. Perhaps you are picking up a water skier. Or retrieving someone that has fallen off a recreational tow. And, of course, we have those situations where someone falls overboard.

For the purposes of this article, we **are not** talking about someone who may already be in the water with injuries. Those situations require special care to be sure that bringing them onboard does not cause spinal cord or neck injuries as they are hauled in. The second leading cause of quadriplegia in the United States deals with recreational injuries. Persons with suspected back or neck injuries require special care and handling to stabilize their possible injuries before they are moved out of the water.

Outside of drowning, the biggest threat a person in the water faces is coming in contact with a turning motor prop. The propeller could be turning because of a mechanical connection or due to water or current flow that would cause it to spin.



This injury was caused by a prop that was "idling."

Slashing injuries can cause severe trauma and blood loss and can occur anywhere on the body.

Some of the deadliest injuries occur to the thigh and groin areas of the body. These may be sustained by a person wearing personal floatation devices or swimming in an upright fashion. The depth of the motor prop may line up with the thigh and groin areas of the person in the water.

Slashing injuries at these body locations can sever or cut the femoral artery and may cause death due to extreme blood loss in 2 – 4 minutes. In the case of a groin injury there may not be a way to stem bleeding. For an injured thigh, the use of a tourniquet may be the only option to control the hemorrhaging. (A **good** tourniquet may be an important addition to your boating first aid kit.)

Rather than maneuvering the boat to the victim, it is suggested that you bring the victim to the boat. This involves throwing a line to the person in the water and hauling them to the watercraft. Rope toss bags are inexpensive and easy to repack and use.

Before the person is too close to the watercraft, the motor should be **turned off and then put in gear** to prevent it from starting and the propeller from free spinning in any current that may be present.

The person in the water may then be directed to a location where they can be pulled onboard safely.

Another type of motor injury is caused by the propeller being fouled, most likely with a rope like material. In this case there may be compression pressure in the motor that could be released as the fouled material is removed. This can cause the propeller to spin and may even allow the motor to start.

In such cases, any engine compression must be released, possibly by removing or loosening the spark plug before untangling the fouled material.

Watersports are a great form of recreation, but they do come with any number of inherent dangers. Awareness of problem areas is the first step in protecting you and your passengers. Understanding how to deal with water emergencies is a great way to begin protecting yourself and your passengers on the lake.



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## Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza

There have been several articles in the media on the 2024 outbreak of Avian Influenza in the United States. The effects of this outbreak in Wisconsin and Illinois so far have been minimal but are a growing concern.

There are reports of the virus being detected in cattle but the exact mechanism and threat of this mode of transmission is still under study as is the possibility of human transmission.

A total of seven outbreak locations have been reported, confirmed, and dealt with in Wisconsin. Six of these were in commercial bird flocks and one was in the wild.

The obvious concern is that an outbreak in a commercial poultry site will be transmitted by wild birds to other locations.

Lake residents should be alert for sick or distressed birds in the area. This is particularly true of waterfowl. And any residents with backyard flocks should closely monitor their birds for signs of illness or distress.

Reports of distressed, sick, or dead birds should be made to:

Email: [datcpanimalimports@wisconsin.gov](mailto:datcpanimalimports@wisconsin.gov)

Or by phone: Weekdays during normal business hours (608) 224-4872

Evenings and weekends (800)-943-0003 and select Option 2 and state you are reporting a potential animal disease outbreak.

## LEGAL POSTING ORDINANCES

### TOWN OF EAGLE - WAUKESHA COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 15.03 - AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE ORDINANCE 09-02 - AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR SAFETY AND WELFARE ON AND AROUND EAGLE SPRING LAKE

The Town Board of the Town of Eagle repeals and recreates Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances containing regulations and procedures for enforcement effective on, in and around Eagle Spring Lake:

#### 12.01 STATUTORY PROVISIONS INCORPORATED

State boating laws as found in Secs. 30.50 to 30.71, and 30.99 Statutes, as amended from time to time, are adopted by reference.

#### 12.02 ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS

1. No person shall swim more than 100 feet from shore without being accompanied by an escort boat.
2. No person shall water ski or surf board from 7:30 p.m. or sunset, whichever is sooner, until 8:30 a.m., the following day.
3. No person shall tow more than three persons at one time whether on skis or surf board and not more than three persons at one time shall be towed behind one boat.
4. No person shall operate a motorboat or watercraft in excess of slow-no-wake between 7:30 p.m. or sunset, whichever is earlier, and sunrise the following day or 8:30 a.m., whichever is later. "Slow-no-wake" means - that speed at which a boat moves as slowly as possible while still maintaining steerage control.
5. All piers and rafts shall be marked by red reflectors of not less than 3 inches in diameter placed not more than 3 feet from the outer limits of any pier.
6. No person shall tow or be towed behind a motorboat unless the person being towed is wearing a life jacket approved by U.S.C.G.
7. Interference with markers prohibited. No person shall, without authority, remove, damage, destroy, moor, or attach any watercraft to any buoy, beacon or marker placed in or on Eagle Spring Lake by the authority of the State of Wisconsin, or the Town of Eagle.
8. No person shall throw or deposit any metal cans, glass bottles, wood, paper or other litter or debris in or on Eagle Spring Lake or the surrounding shoreline.
9. No person shall operate a motor vehicle, defined as every motorized device weighing in excess of 1,500 lbs., upon icebound Eagle Spring Lake, except for the exclusive purpose of shoreline or lake property maintenance or repair.
10. No person shall drive a motorized vehicle, including a snowmobile recklessly or imprudently on the ice.
11. No person shall operate a motorboat or personal watercraft in a clockwise direction around the lake during skiing hours.
12. No person shall obstruct the channel or channel access during skiing hours. The channel is the area between Travers Island and Tuohy's Resort.
13. No person shall operate a motorboat or watercraft of any kind with a speed exceeding that which is reasonable and prudent with regard to the conditions. In addition, a maximum speed limit of 50mph has been established for Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

#### 12.03 RISK AND LIABILITY

All traffic on the ice bound waters of the lake shall be at the risk of the traveler as set forth in §30.81(3) Statutes. Nothing in this chapter shall be construed as rendering the enacting authority liable for any accident to those engaged in permitted traffic while this chapter is in effect.

#### 12.04 SPECIFIC AREAS DESIGNATED

The areas shown on the attached map incorporated by reference marked by buoys are designated as areas reserved for that activity at that speed and none other: Slow-no-wake boating: S Swimming: W Navigation: N In: I Out: O

#### 12.05 BUOY PLACEMENT

The Lake Management District shall be responsible for placing, maintaining and removing authorized buoys. The buoys shall consist of those shown on the attached map incorporated by reference.

#### 12.06 PENALTIES

##### A. STATE BOATING AND WATER SAFETY LAWS.

Wisconsin boating penalties as found in s. 30.80, Wis. Stats., and deposits as established in the Uniform Deposit and Bail Schedule are hereby adopted by reference with all references to fines are amended to forfeitures and all references to imprisonment are deleted.

##### B. LOCAL BOATING LAWS. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance which is not an adopted state statute shall be subject to a forfeiture of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$50.00 for the first offense within a year and not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for any subsequent violations within the year. Each motor vehicle violation shall carry a forfeiture of a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$1,000 plus assessments and costs as allowed by law. Failure to pay the forfeiture shall subject the violator to up to ninety (90) days in the county jail. The violator shall pay, in addition to the forfeiture, court costs, jail assessment and penalty assessments imposed by law. Each day a violation continues.

##### C. DEPOSITS REQUIRED.

1. For all offenses listed in the Uniform Wisconsin Deposit and Bail Schedule for Conservation, Boating, Snowmobile and ATV Violations, the arresting officer shall require the alleged offender to deposit the amount set forth in the schedule **SCHEDULED DEPOSIT**.

a. **NON-SCHEDULED DEPOSIT.** If a deposit schedule has not been established for a specific violation, the arresting officer shall require the alleged offender to deposit the maximum forfeiture permitted by this ordinance plus the penalty assessment, jail assessment fee and court costs, as amended from time to time.

2. If you have been issued a Citation by a Town of Eagle Lake Patrol Officer, you have these choices to handle this Citation:

A. **PAY** the fine amount on the Citation. You may mail your payment to the Joint Municipal court System or pay the fine at the Joint Municipal Court System before the Court Date.

B. **APPEAR** in court on the Court Date if you wish a Trial.

**MUST APPEAR** in Court if the Citation is marked "Must Appear". If you do not appear in Court an Arrest Warrant or Driver's License Suspension may be ordered by the Judge.

**Fines may be paid at: Fines may be mailed to:** Questions regarding Court please call Clerk of Courts (262) 392-2265, Wednesdays 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm.

#### 12.07 ENFORCEMENT

##### A. ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURE

§66.14.114, 66.115, 66.119 and 66.12, Wis. Stats. as amended from time to time are adopted and by reference made a part of this Ordinance as if fully set forth herein. Any act required to be performed or prohibited by any statute incorporated by reference is required or prohibited by Ordinance. The Town of Eagle elects to use the citation method of enforcement.

##### B. ISSUANCE OF CITATIONS

All sections of this Ordinance shall be enforced by the Lake Patrol Officer or the Town Board's appointed representatives.

#### 12.08 OTHER REMEDIES

Neither this ordinance nor the issuance of a citation shall preclude the Town Board or any Authorized officer from other proceedings. Enacted this 15th day of April, 2015, on motion of Supervisor

#### ORDINANCE NO. 15-04

#### AN ORDINANCE THAT PROVIDES FOR DESIGNATING THE ENTIRE EAGLE SPRING LAKE WATER BODY TO BE SLOW-NO-WAKE

The Town Board of the Town of Eagle enacts this ordinance that authorizes the Eagle Spring Lake Management District's Chairperson, or acting Chairperson to temporarily declare the entire water body of Eagle Spring Lake to be a slow-no-wake area using his or her discretion when the following conditions may warrant such action:

a) Water levels exceed 820.52 feet above Mean Sea Level or go below 820.23 feet above Mean Sea Level using the NGVD-29 datum;

b) When unusual conditions or threats are present in the Lake, such as storm or disaster debris, which present a hazard to boating and recreational interests;

c) Or when other temporary situations require Slow- o-Wake provisions to protect the shoreline, water control structures, or lake impoundment; or as needed for safe boating, or to assist in emergency response, or maintenance activities.

This declaration shall take immediate effect upon a notice being posted at the Department of Natural Resources Boat Launch and at the Lake District Private Boat Launch and public posting of the order. This order may be enforced using the standard bond schedule for Slow-No-Wake violations and will remain in effect until rescinded by the Chairperson or Acting Chairperson of the Lake District or by majority vote of the Lake District Board.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 15-05

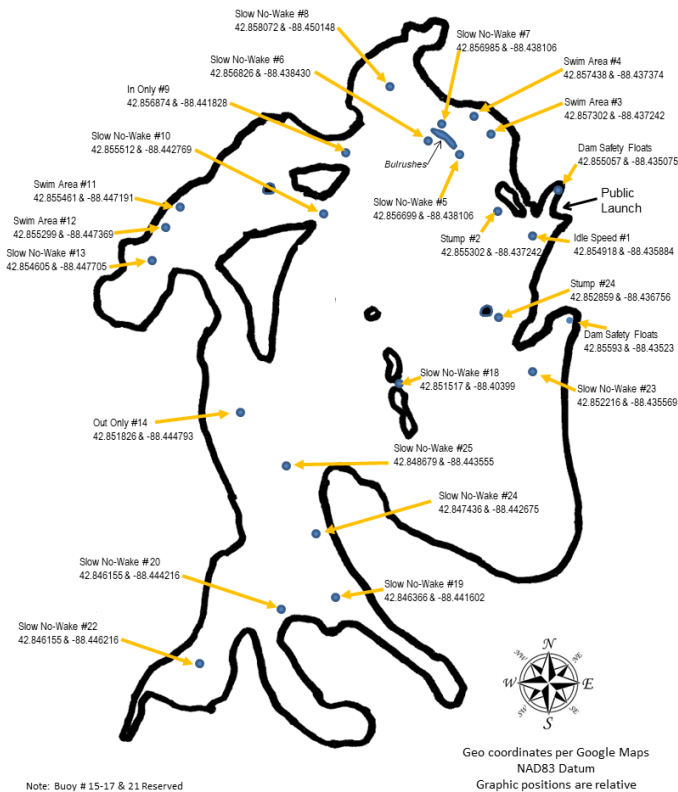
#### AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE A REVERSE MOTOR ACTION BY BOAT OPERATORS WHEN THEY ENTER THE CHANNEL GOING SOUTH TO LULU LAKE

The Town Board of the Town of Eagle enacts this ordinance that requires a boat operator to reverse their motor at the posted sign entering the channel going to Lulu Lake for a sufficient amount of time to ensure that aquatic plants are removed from the propeller before proceeding further.

The penalty for noncompliance will result in a citation of \$75.00 (first offense), \$125.00 (second offense), and \$175.00 for any additional noncompliance.



## Eagle Spring Lake Buoy Map 2023



## Use Native Plants for your Shoreline!

By Nancy Wilhelm-

Although you can safely have non-native, non-invasive plants along your shoreline, native plants which evolved with our lake birds and insects, especially our dragonflies, will provide the best shelter and food. You can make your shoreline an ecological oasis for them!

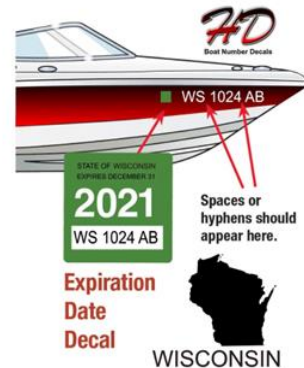
Creating a border of native plants at your shoreline provides not only a barrier for the geese but improves the quality of the water run-off into the lake! A beautiful garden of native plants allows water to 'walk not run' into our lake. Native plants are perennials and may require less maintenance overall.

And NEVER use fertilizer containing phosphorus, it is the primary reason for algae in Eagle Spring Lake. If you use a lawn service? Please check with your provider to be sure!

Agrecol Native Seed and Plant Nursery ([ecosolutions@agrecol.com](mailto:ecosolutions@agrecol.com)) has worked with residents of our lake and will provide you with a catalog and guides for choosing just the perfect plants for your shoreline.

They have created a discount code that can be used in the Agrecol Online Store for Native Plants. The code will be good from 5/1/2024 through 9/30/2024 and can be used up to 2 times total. The discount is 15%. The code that will need to be used is: eaglespringlake2024.

## Get you sticker stuck right!



The expiration sticker is always aft of the numbers! The registration must be in 3" **BLOCK** letters and numbers and be of a contrasting color.



## Litigation Update

Unfortunately, Mr. Wruck and his attorney have filed an appeal to his previous legal action. This makes one court case with the Lake District and one court case with a number of our residents, sitting at the appellate level.

We believe that both cases were fairly and decisively acted upon by the Circuit Court and that any claims are baseless.

Further updates will be issued as we learn about them and will be posted on the web site to keep everyone up to date and informed on this issue.

## Reminder

Piers and swim platforms must be marked with a 3" minimum red reflector on all sides.

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OTHER IMPORTANT CONTACTS

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**911**

Non-Emergency Waukesha County Dispatch  
262-446-5070

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