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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

August 4th - 9 a.m. - Annual Meeting

July 3rd - Approximately 9 p.m. - Fireworks on the lake (Rain date July 7th)

July 4th - 10:00 a.m. - Kids Parade (see page 7 for further details)

July 7th - 11:00 a.m. - Boat Parade (see page 7 for further details)



Bass Regulation - Limit 3 Protected slot size 14" - 18" (throw back)

No minimum up to 14" and over 18" are legal to keep, but only one of three can be over 18".

* **Please** consider using the public launch for putting your boat in or taking it out, so that you can more objectively "weigh in" on whether our private riparian launch should be closed (Discussion/Action at August's Annual Meeting).

* **Boating Safety Class** - Town of Eagle Lake Patrol will offer one mid-summer boating education class; tentative dates unknown as of this publishing.

Eagle Spring Lake Private Sewage System Inspection

Pumping Ordinance 2000-01

Most lake residents will be receiving a letter (approximately May - early June) from Waukesha County Department of Parks and Land Use requesting you have your septic system inspected/pumped this summer. **Please** comply as the "health" of our lake is very dependant on a proper functioning septic system. Our ordinance requires an every two year cycle of inspection/pumping unless you have a seasonal residence. Seasonal residences may have an extended cycle which is agreed to by the Lake District and the County.

If you have any questions about this program please call 594-3231.

Evidence of a Malfunctioning Septic System:

- * Sewage backing up in the basement or drains
- * Poned water or wet areas over the drain field
- * Bright green grass over the drain field
- * A dense stand of aquatic plants along only your shoreland
- * Sewage odors
- * Bacteria or nitrate in nearby well water

Do You Fertilize?

Most pre-mixed (bagged) fertilizers contain phosphorus, a nutrient that lawns often have in adequate supply. More importantly, phosphorus contributes to the over-fertilization of lakes. This leads to an increase in undesirable weed (Eurasian Water Milfoil) and algae growth. Excess weeds and algae are harmful to fish and make our lake less attractive for swimming, boating and other activities.

Two of the few places you can get a **non-phosphorus fertilizer** is at:

All Steins Gardens & Gifts Centers and Cooperative Plus Inc. N8265 County Road N and Hwy 20 East Troy

Protecting Your Waterfront Investment

- ◆ Use Phosphorus-free lawn fertilizer. Many residential lawns already have more than enough phosphorus to support a healthy lawn, and plants do not absorb more fertilizer than they can use. A simple soil test will tell you if your lawn already has enough phosphorus.
- ◆ Install a rain garden. Rain gardens increase the amount of water that filters into the ground and help prevent flooding. You can plant your rain garden with a mixture of attractive flowers and grasses.
- ◆ Sweep grass clippings off pavement and back onto your lawn. Keep leaves out of the street. Nutrients from grass clippings and leaves can provide fuel for algae in our lakes.
- ◆ Dispose of motor oil, antifreeze, pesticides, paints, solvents or other materials properly; do not dump them down storm sewers.
- ◆ Aim downspouts to grassy areas away from pavement.
- ◆ Use less de-icing salt on your walk ways and driveway.
- ◆ Install a rain barrel.
- ◆ Dispose of pet wastes by flushing down toilet or burying.

Eagle Spring Lake Restoration/Watershed Study Update

The following is a brief review of what's taken place since our annual meeting August 5, 2006.

◆ Eagle Spring Lake Restoration

Eagle Spring Lake representatives (Tom Day & Nate Cobb) met with DNR representatives Heidi Bunk and Randy Schumacher on September 5, 2006. The meeting was facilitated by Scott Thompson of the Nature Conservancy. A DNR letter dated October 17, 2006 was received by the lake district which gave some historical perspective to Eagle Spring Lake restoration efforts and direction, provided at the meeting, if Eagle Spring Lake wished to pursue a new dredging project. The letter listed three areas that a dredging application would need to include in a Long Range Lake Management Action Plan (See below).

1. A schedule for periodic small seasonal drawdowns. This would temporarily lower the water level in the wetlands around both Lulu and Eagle Spring Lake and between the lakes. The dam on Eagle Spring Lake artificially raises the level of water in the wetlands. This condition tends to drown out more of the desirable wetland plant species and favors less desirable wetland plant species.
2. A commitment to decrease turbidity in Eagle Spring Lake caused by high speed boating traffic. Boating traffic patterns need to be adjusted.
3. A plan to increase native plant productivity for fisheries and wildlife in shallow bays.

Further discussion of a dredging project resulted in five specifics (See below)

1. A list of where you propose to dredge (locations, including a map) and the associated dimensional and volumetric data (cubic yards, length, width, and depth of dredge).
2. Dredging methodology (mechanical, hydraulic or other).
3. A plan to prevent negative impact to the Mukwonago River during the dredging project.
4. Evidence that a dredging project will achieve measurable goals for the Eagle Spring Lake Management District.
5. Evidence that the dredging project will not alter or change the basic nature or condition of Eagle Spring Lake.

Let me back up for a minute - As most of you may know the Eagle Spring Lake Management District and the DNR had been considering two types of drawdowns.

One would have been a 6 month or 12 month drawdown where the lake would have been drained to expose bottom sediments in order to get compaction and a positive water clarity improvement after refilling. The Bill James (Army Core of Engineers) study reported compaction of 1-5 inches (under optimal conditions) and after lake refilling most of that 1-5 inches would be lost. His conclusions were not what was expected or hoped for (i.e. greater compaction) and I believe it would be fair to say this was as a result of the "Marl Layer". As a result of Bill James work, the 6-12 month drawdown

additional study efforts were put on hold by the District. In other words significant grant study project work was not pursued.

The second type of drawdown is still under consideration by the District (i.e. Temporary Environmental Water Level Reduction) where by a spring or fall drawdown would occur but hopefully not interfere with recreational activities during the summer months. At this time we are waiting for specific recommendations from the Nature Conservancy (See #1 of 3 on left side of page).

Whatever we may decide to do in our lake, the issue of phosphorus levels may be impacted. The Bill James work also concluded "over all, the sediments in Eagle Spring Lake do not appear to be an important source of phosphorus under current conditions".

Hey & Associates were commissioned to study the relationship of Marl and Phosphorus (Draft Report February 14, 2006). Among other conclusions the report stated "Dredging will likely have no impacts on the long term binding of phosphorus in the sediments of Eagle Spring Lake or result in any change in water column phosphorus concentrations".

Now I will back up even further: Back in about 1988 the Eagle Spring Lake Preservation Group (ESLPG) formed with four goals in mind (as I remember).

1. Work to control the carp population.
2. Work to control Eurasian Water Milfoil.
3. Work to develop enforcement of the Town of Eagle lake ordinances, and
4. Pursue the dredging of bottom sediment.

I'm not going to summarize the accomplishments (success/failures) at this time but suffice to say the ESLPG and the Lake District accomplished significant progress on all four goals and still has over \$24,000 to help with lake projects.

More recently, as a member of the Technical Committee and as all our scientific studies concluded, I urged those involved to "think outside the box" i.e. Is there a solution for our Shallow Water lake that all participating entities can agree on, that solves the problem?

Here in lies the difficulty! There are still major differences of opinion as to whether there is a problem and if so whether it needs to be addressed.

From my perspective, the re-suspension of marl as a result of wind and/or boating (including the weed harvester) during spring-summer is a major detriment to the health of the lake and a deterrent to riparian enjoyment of the lakes waters.

Now, enough digression, back to the DNR letter of October 17 (which by the way is available from Gina if your interested in reading it in its entirety). As I've read the letter over and over - no where does it mention the issue of marl.

Four committees have been formed or will be as the process develops:

1. Boating Practices - Chaired by Nate Cobb with approximately 7-9 lake residents. The tasks for this committee are listed in our February monthly meeting minutes with a hoped for completion of their work mid to

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late June.

2. Equipment/Process - Once we figure out what we want to do, this committee will look at how best to do it. (See below).
3. Aquatic Plants - In conjunction with the equipment and the process this committee will look at minimizing the impact on aquatic plants.
4. Funding - How do we finance the project.

Membership on all these committees is open if you are interested. As of this writing (March 15) some people have expressed an interest. As you read this probably only the Boating Practice Committee will have met.

More about the Equipment/Process Committee:

If you can accept my perspective about the marl (see page 2) there is one basic way to remove sediment (marl) and that is by hydraulic dredging. We have some experience with this process; i.e. the dredging project (1993-1994), 22,000 cubic yards in the springs. We could also draw the lake down and mechanically remove the marl. These two methods are relatively basic but unfortunately have a lot of negatives that probably outweigh the positives. One point to remember here Hey & Associates work projected future deposition of marl. So I have decided to take some time and discuss our lake issue with various "experts", see if there are lakes with a similar problem, companies that might have equipment better suited to solve our problem, etc.

As of this date, I've stumbled on two approaches that are pretty "far fetched" but never the less deserve some investigation.

1. Dissolving the marl complex by acidifying it: A representative of Clark Lake (marl problem) observed in 2006 after a lot of rain an influx of Tannic Acid from a Wetland, that appeared to dissolve the marl for most of the 2006 summer.
2. There is some work in the southern states to coagulate/precipitate suspended solids with polymers (inert compounds) thus clearing the water column.

Hey, I did say "far fetched". More to

the point is there a company out-there that has equipment or is willing to develop equipment that will be less costly for us (compared to hydraulic dredging) and more lake friendly?

Enough on this, three more topics for your consideration.

- ◆ In **July 2006** the Eagle Spring Lake Management Board received a final report from Aryes & Associates concerning the Districts requirement to pass a 500 year flood. Three alternatives were proposed. The most practical of the three was to add capacity to the Kroll Mill Race (District property Hwy E). The plan at this point is to clean out the mill race, replace the "boards" on the mill race and obtain a quote for replacing the existing gate valve. If we can fill the culvert that conveys water under Hwy E to the culverts maximum and with the Wambold Dam open to its maximum Aryes has calculated that we would be flushing enough water out of the lake to pass the 500 year flood.
- ◆ On **January 26, 2007** correspondence was sent to the DNR in an effort to resolve our long standing lake level issue. A response is anticipated by the end of March. So our Annual Meeting newsletter or certainly the minutes of our regular board meetings will update you further. This issue would take a lot of print to enable you to understand so I have decided not to burden you at this time.
- ◆ And finally—**Our Aquatic Plant Management Plan for 2007.**

Our 2006 Fall Herbicide treatment occurred on September 12th. We will know how successful we were at eliminating Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) this spring/summer, however there were two disappointments. As a result of a technicality we did not receive grant funding (50% state funding) and we were not allowed to treat a small area; Northeast shore of Travers Island (because the EWM was too close to Water Lilies) and the Northwest shore (from Powers to Prokop's) because Native Northern Milfoil was present. The third area that will probably need harvesting of EWM will be Jacks Bay which was chemically treated, fall 2005. A fall 2007 herbicide treatment in Jacks



Bay will probably be recommended. There are no plans for any areas to be treated in the spring 2007.

Please observe the EWM sign at the entrance to Jacks Bay so you don't transport EWM fragments into the Bay and if you live in the Bay any effort to pull or rake (remove from the lake) EWM plants, floating fragments would be helpful toward limiting the spread of that plant within the Bay.

As in past years Aquatic Plant harvesting will be done as required, primarily as EWM becomes a problem. Any questions relating to this entire article please call Tom Day at 594-3231.

What's at Your Library!

- A Lake Management Plan for Eagle Spring Lake 1997.
- Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Survey Results for Eagle Spring Lake and Phantom Lake Summer of 1999.
- ESLMD 1998 Environmental Survey (Septic Systems).
- Shore Land Restoration and Buffer information sheets (three green folders).
- Eagle Spring Lake Dredging Application to DNR and Denial Response.
- Landscaping for Wild Life and Water Quality - four spiral bound books.
- Preparing Your Boat for the Season, Federal Requirements and Safety Tips for Recreational Boats, etc. (two packets of information).
- Booklet on Sensible Shoreline Lighting
- Eagle Spring Lake Water Quality Summary and Management Report - January 2005.
- Options For Open Space - A Guide for Private and Public Land Owners and Land Managers by Southeast Wisconsin Fox River Partnership. Chapters Include: Bird Sanctuaries, Farmland, Lawns, Prairies & Oak Savannas, Shoreline Buffers, Stormwater Ponds, Wetlands, and Woodland & Treelines.

These reference materials can be checked out!

Enjoy.



The following letter from Frank and Marion Schillo may be of some help to those of you with similar issues. The Schillo's now "winter" in Thousand Oaks, California but spend their summers on Eagle Spring Lake. Marion's childhood included time on Eagle Spring lake where her parents owned what is now Bob & Mary Buss's Travers Island residence.

Eagle Spring Lake Makeover

By Frank & Marion Schillo

When we moved in our cottage in May, 2005, we planted many flowers and wild flower seeds. The results were very disappointing. There was a heavy cover of buckthorn and other plants which created a lot of shade. I often observed new plants sprouting up, and wondered what they would become. But most of them never grew more than a couple of inches. In the 1940's and '50's my father, George Travers, owned most of the big island and in early spring would burn off various parts of it, to discourage overgrowth of brush. Since he left in 1968 no burning has occurred and the buckthorn has really taken over. As a result there are fewer violets, Pasque flowers, shooting stars and other wild flowers. We want to bring them back.

Invasive Plants, a book available at the Kettle Moraine Headquarters on Highway 59, gave us information on what the problem is and the solution. It listed many non-native plants that are crowding out the original ones and gave instructions on how to get rid of them.

In October, 2006, we asked an arborist to check out our property and make recommendations for removing invasive plants. He suggested cutting down all the buckthorn and a few other bushes. Next we went to Waukesha County to get a permit, which was readily granted as we are restoring natural growth. The arborist returned with a cutting crew.

When he finished our front yard looked like a shorn sheep. We weren't sure what to do next so we went to the Retzer nature Center just outside of Waukesha on Madison Street. They have lots of exhibits about this area and a restored prairie that is beautiful to see. We contracted with one of their Naturalists, Mike Bourquin, to give us

advice.

Mike visited the island and was very impressed with what is growing there. He told us our front yard is an Oak Savanna. He stepped out of the boat at our shoreline and in five minutes had identified ten native wildflowers (This was in October but he could identify the leaves so didn't need to see the flowers.) His enthusiasm was delightful to see—if the land was for sale I believe he would have bought it on the spot. We began to really appreciate what we have—in many ways it is irreplaceable.

He made several recommendations and listed eighteen native plants on the property plus the ten he identified at the lakeshore. These included sky blue aster, woodland sunflower, showy goldenrod, big bluestem, columbine, and false Solomon's seal among others.

He recommended planting purple prairie clover, wild geranium, and showy blazing star. We had asked for suggestions for tall bushes which we need in our side yard and mentioned witch hazel, nannyberry and American hazelnut.

He gave specific instructions on how to control plants—buckthorn stumps can be treated with an herbicide (this is legal). Garlic mustard can be pulled in the spring (we have a big job to do here). He said daylilies and lilies of the valley are invasive. But they are attractive so we don't want to get rid of them completely but will have to work to keep them under control.

We are returning to the island on May 6th. We can't wait to see what we have! One thing is certain—we have a lot of control to do. If there are any young people who would like to earn some money this summer, we have a job for you.

Frank & Marion Schillo

Lake Patrol - Safety #1 Priority **But Read Further**



Again this Spring's Newsletter contains a separate page (pages 5 & 6) for the Town ordinance pertaining to regulations on Eagle Spring Lake. You are encouraged to become familiar with the ordinance (particularly Section 12.02) and **please advise friends, relatives and renters using our lake** of the "local" regulations. Please observe Ski Channel route - wide turn into channel and "hug" island side to maintain legal distance from pier on main shore.

- * Many times friends or relatives of lake residents are stopped by the Lake Patrol because they're not familiar with the regulations, i.e., **slow-no-wake hours-areas, traffic patterns, life preserver/cushion requirements, and that the certificate of registration must be on all motor boats when in operation.**
- * The "100 foot rule" also applies to those being towed, i.e., skiers, tubers, etc.
- * A frequent complaint **from boaters** is operating too fast in the access channel to Lake Lulu.
- * The Lake Patrol will stop you **only** if they see something that is wrong, for example, you have an expired boat registration sticker. You generally receive these in March or April. Once stopped they have the right and generally will check for safety violations, etc. The DNR can randomly stop and go thru a check.
- * In 2006 there were 62 citations issued and over 138 written warnings. Your attitude may make the difference as to whether you get a warning or a citation (Be cooperative, polite, and honest!).
- * In 2006:
 - ◆ 14 Were for PFD violations - either none or not enough
 - ◆ 14 "Rules of the road" and lake ordinances
 - ◆ 15 Equipment, including battery, lights, fire extinguishers
 - ◆ 11 Personal water craft violations
 - ◆ 8 Registration, either none or improper display
- * **This year is the second year of the States mandatory boating education bill and the DNR and our Lake Patrol will be strictly enforcing this law! Persons born on or after 01/01/1989 and at least 16 years of age must have successfully completed a DNR Boating Safety Course and possesses a safety certificate issued by the DNR, another state, or Canadian Province. This safety certificate must be carried when operating a motor boat or PWC, no matter what adult, parent, guardian, etc. is aboard the same boat.**
- * Also of importance Wisconsin Statutes prohibit launching a boat, boat trailer, or boating equipment if there are any aquatic plants or zebra mussels attached.

Hopefully these brief comment will encourage you to spend a few valuable minutes prior to enjoying a safe summer of recreational activities on our Lake.

Beaver Problems



After some discussion with the DNR (Department of Natural Resources), the Eagle Spring Lake Management Board has been made aware of the significant problem with our beaver population on Eagle Spring Lake and Lake Lulu. DNR has stated that beavers are taking down large oaks, including and especially white oak. Some of these trees are over 200 years old. They are building dams that flood sensitive areas. DNR has initiated control measures through a private trapper on their parcels which are on the channel to Lake Lulu. We have been told a 70# Beaver has been trapped among others.

Our Lake Management Board has made contact with this trapper and has surveyed the beaver damage on Eagle Spring Lake with him. The beaver lodge on the ski channel is active with several beavers in residence. There is significant damage to many trees on both of those shore lines. A decision was made to have the trapper deal with the devastation the beavers are causing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - TOWN OF EAGLE - WAUKESHA COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 93-02 - TO PROVIDE FOR SAFETY AND WELFARE ON AND AROUND EAGLE SPRING LAKE

WHEREAS, Eagle Spring Lake is heavily used by the residents of the Town of Eagle and visitors to the lake; and

WHEREAS, Eagle Spring Lake provides a home and habitat to natural wildlife,

NOW, THEREFORE, 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 drive a car recklessly or imprudently on the ice. *Please refer to 97-04 at end.*
10. No person shall operate a motor boat or personal water craft in a clockwise direction around the lake during skiing hours.
11. No person shall obstruct the channel or channel access during skiing hours. The channel is the area between Powers Island and Tuohy's Resort.
12. No person shall operate a motor boat or water craft of any kind with a speed exceeding that which is reasonable and prudent with regard to the conditions.

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:

(Ordinances continued on page 6)

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 as follows:

Slow-no-wake boating:	S	<i>Informational:</i>
Swimming:	W	In: I
Navigation:	N	Out: O

Hazard Warning Buoys:

Stump:	T
Shallow:	H

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. 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 shall constitute a separate offense.

C. DEPOSITS REQUIRED.

- 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.

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

- 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.
- 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.

The back of the pink Citation also explains your choices.

Fines may be paid at:

Joint Municipal Court System
 North Prairie Village Hall
 130 North Harrison Street
 North Prairie, WI 53153-0098
 Wednesdays 5 pm – 8 pm

Fines may be mailed to:

Joint Municipal Court System
 PO Box 98
 North Prairie, WI 53153-0098

Make checks payable to: **Joint Municipal Court System.**

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 21st day of September, 1994, on motion of Supervisor Burton, Seconded by Supervisor Kwialkowski.

ORDINANCE NO. 97-04

The Town Board of Eagle finds that the operation of motor vehicles on Eagle Spring Lake creates a danger and increased risk of pollution of the lake.

SECTION 1: DEFINITION: "Motor vehicle" shall be defined as every motorized device weighing in excess of 1,000 lbs.

SECTION 2: PROHIBITION: No person shall operate a motor vehicle upon icebound Eagle Spring Lake, except for the exclusive purpose of shoreline or lake property maintenance or repair.

SECTION 3: PENALTY: Each violation shall carry a forfeiture of a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$1,000 plus assessments and costs as allowed by law.

Strut your stuff

This year's 4th of July festivities are going to be spread out over 3 days. The fun starts on **July 3rd**, enjoy a relaxing evening on the lake watching the fireworks. **July 4th**, get the kids involved and let them strut their stuff at the Kids Parade. Lastly **July 7th** time for all to show off their boat in the Boat Parade.



Tuesday - July 3rd **Fireworks at Dusk**

We invite you to a relaxing evening on the lake with showering of fireworks. Time to toot your horn and enjoy the show.

Due to inclement weather they will be displayed on July 7th.



Wednesday - July 4th **Kids Parade** **10 a.m.**

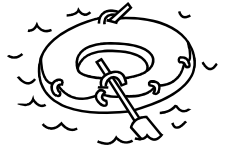
(Rain or shine!)

This means kids of all ages! The younger ones have fun decorating their bikes, wagons, strollers, etc. The rest of us have fun watching them strut their stuff. Don't forget to enjoy Gilletto's custard afterwards.



Saturday, July 7th **Boat Parade** **11:00 a.m.**

Get going with your ideas for either most patriotic or most creative! Time for you to strut your stuff. !



Join us!

Attached is an order form for Eagle Spring Lake Apparel - check your wardrobe and if one or more of these items are not in it, you need to add them!! Please note that a **HOODED SWEATSHIRT** was added to the list last year. They are all top quality items made at Stitch-It in Eagle. **Any extra money made from them goes directly to prizes, custard, and anything else needed to get the fun rolling for these events.**

Eagle Spring Lake Apparel



Name: _____ Home Phone: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip _____

Item	Size S—2X	Qty	Price Tax is included	Total
Hooded Sweatshirt			\$36.00	
Sweatshirt			\$34.00	
Short Sleeve Polo Shirt - Men's			\$28.00	
Short Sleeve Polo Shirt - Ladies			\$28.00	
T- shirt			\$13.00	
Baseball Cap			\$11.00	
Total Due				

Allow 2-3 weeks delivery. Please mail your order form and check for the total amount due to:
Rageth's - S108 W34786 South Shore Drive - Mukwonago, WI 53149
Any questions please call 594-2707.

EAGLE SPRING LAKE
MANAGEMENT
DISTRICT
PO BOX 196
EAGLE, WI 53119



ESLMD Regular Meetings

We invite the public to join us at our monthly meetings.

Meetings are held the **Third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 pm at the Eagle Municipal Building.**

If you are unable to attend the meetings, the minutes and the agenda for the upcoming meeting are posted in the legal section of *The Mukwonago Chief* and on our website at www.eaglespringlake.us

ELECTED COMMISSIONERS

Nate Cobb - - - - - 594-5440
Tom Day - - - - - 594-3231
Jim Pasterski - - - - - 594-2613
Matthew Thew - - - - - 594-5112
Nick Wambach- - - - - 594-5699

APPOINTED COMMISSIONERS

Don Malek - Town of Eagle Representative
594-2304
Pamela Meyer - Waukesha County Representative
594-3119

BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Gina Krause - - - - - 594-3583

TOWN OF EAGLE

Clerk - Eileen Houk
594-5800

ENFORCEMENT OF TOWN ORDINANCES

Waukesha County Sheriff's Department
548-7117

LAKE PATROL

24-hour dispatch **Non-Emergency**
May 1st - October 1st - - - - - 363-6434
Emergency - - - - - 911