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### AGENDA NOTICE

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF EAGLE RIVER WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2024, 5:15 P.M. AT CITY HALL, 525 E. MAPLE STREET IN EAGLE RIVER.

- 1) Call To Order.
- 2) Roll Call.
- 3) Treasurer confirmation that all bank accounts are reconciled.
- 4) Treasurer report of any and all late payments and penalties.
- 5) February Financial Review.
- 6) Review & Approval of Accounts Payable.
- 7) Adjourn.

*Submitted by Becky Bolte, City Clerk*

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*Date of posting 3/11/24 bjb*

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THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAGLE RIVER WILL HOLD A MEETING ON  
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2024, 6:00 PM AT CITY HALL, 525 E. MAPLE STREET IN EAGLE RIVER.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Approve Minutes of Previous Meetings
5. Discussion and Possible Action on the Following Agenda Items:
  - a) Street Closing/temporary sign/amplification/display of goods permits:
    - i. Eagle River Lions Club – Sausage Fest 9/1/24, Riverview Park, Temp signs, no street parking around park.
    - ii. Cranberry Country Quilters Show - WCD Complex, 7/20/24, Temp signs, DOT street banner over Hwy 70 at Fairgrounds.
    - iii. Veterans Resource Center - Come to the Coop to Support the Troops, the Square, Wednesday 8/14/2024, street closing, temp signs, amplifying device.
    - iv. Eagle River Revitalization
      1. 2024 Eagle River Farmers Market – Wednesdays 5/8 through 10/9 and Sundays 5/16 through 10/6/24. Temp signs, porta-potty, amplification for weekly entertainer, busking, food trucks.
      2. Young Entrepreneur Market (YEM) – Saturday 6/29, Thursday 7/18, and Thursday 8/15/24 at the Square. Temp signs, amplification for weekly entertainer, busking.
      3. Summer Kickoff event – 6/29/24 on and around the Square. Chalkscape, temp signs, amplification for entertainer, busking, food trucks.
      4. Exemption from the Direct Sellers Permit and fee to cover all exhibitors at the market who have paid a booth/membership/spot fee to the Eagle River Farmers Market/Youth Entrepreneurs Market/ERRP and are selling during market/event hours.
    - v. Tri-County Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, Inc
      1. Burn Ceremony in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April 2024
  - b) Picnic Licenses:
    - i. Eagle River Lions Club – Sausage Fest – Class “B” Beer 9/1/24
    - ii. Veterans Resource Center –
      1. WRJO Street Dances – Class “B” Beer Thursdays - 7/11 – 8/15/24
      2. 4<sup>th</sup> of July Party in the Streets – Class “B” Beer – 7/4/24
      3. Burger Bash – Class “B” Beer – 7/20/24
      4. Come to the Coop to Support the Troops – Class “B” Beer – Wednesday 8/14/24
    - iii. Eagle River Revitalization Program – Summer Kickoff Event – Class “B” Beer - 6/29/24

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- c) Operator's licenses: Joslyn Pappas, Richeal Montezon, Christina Vedder
  - d) Liquor Licenses: Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor - Blaze Champeny DBA Turkey's Clubhouse, 457 E McKinley 3/12/24 – 6/30/24
  - e) T-Docks shoreline restoration project in conjunction with Eagle River Chain of Lakes Association
    - i. Request for support for printing three (3) signs, not to exceed \$125.
  - f) MSA Monthly Update
  - g) Ordinance #588 – Changes to Chapter 10-4, Control of Dogs and Cats
  - h) Silver Lake Eurasian Water Milfoil bids and decision on future of the project, funded in cash by the City, Silver Lake Association and the Town of Lincoln.
  - i) Joint Resolution 2024-1 - Memorandum of Understanding for Elm Drive Brush Site Use by Town of Lincoln Residents
  - j) Golf Course Updates from Golf Pro and Greens Superintendent
    - i. Approve maintaining rates at 2023 levels for the coming season
  - k) Discussion and possible action on 2023 slow-no-wake ordinance #584, extending the slow-no-wake zone from the current point 700' east of the Hwy 45 bridge, to the area at Trees for Tomorrow
  - l) Request from Towns of Lincoln and Washington to participate in presentation by Last Wilderness Alliance on the effects of wake boats on the Eagle River Chain, and discussion of potential ordinance adoption. Requesting interest and potential date to schedule special session.
  - m) Approve payment of the bills for the City and the Golf Course
  - n) Police chief monthly update on departmental activities
    - i. Approval of security camera expense for Rotary Square, not to exceed \$2,000
  - o) Administrator's monthly update on activities of all departments
  - p) Treasurer's monthly update.
  - q) Clerk's monthly update
  - r) Request to keep chickens at 631 N Hirzel St - Joy Kalkofen
6. **Adjourn to Closed Session according to Wisconsin State Statute: 19.85 (1) (c) Considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.**
- a) Recruitment and Succession Planning for Chief of Police Position
  - b) Acting Officer in Charge MOU
7. **Reconvene in Open Session according to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85(2) with possible action on closed session agenda items.**
8. **Adjourn.**

*Submitted by Becky Bolte, City Clerk*

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February 13, 2024

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the City of Eagle River was called to order at 5:35PM, once a quorum had been established by Council President, Kim Schaffer.

Roll Call: Ron Kressin, Jerry Burkett and Kim Schaffer. Also in attendance: Cory Hoffmann, Becky Bolte and Robin Ginner.

Treasurer confirmation that all bank accounts are reconciled: Hoffmann reported the bank statements for the city operating account and golf course have not been reconciled due to the mid-year software change but all other accounts are reconciled. Hoffmann anticipates full reconciliation within the next couple of weeks.

Treasurer report of any and all late payments and penalties. Hoffmann reported no late payments or penalties.

January Financial Review: None

Review and approval of Accounts Payable for City and Golf Course: *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to recommend payment of presented City and Golf Course payables to City Council. Carried on a roll call vote, Ayes: Burkett, Kressin, Schaffer Nays: None*

*Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to adjourn at 5:50 P.M. Carried, all.*

Becky J Bolte – City Clerk

February 13, 2024

A meeting of the Common Council of the City of Eagle River was called to order at 6:00 P.M. by Council President Kim Schaffer.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jerry Burkett and was recited by all present.

Roll Call: Jerry Burkett, Ron Kressin, and Kim Schaffer. Diane Marquart was present via zoom. Also in attendance: Becky Bolte, Robin Ginner, Cory Hoffmann, Mike Adamovich, Chris Dobbs, Mike Sanborn, John Laszczkowski, Tony Sable, and Kyle Anderson.

*Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve the minutes of the 1/9/24 Finance Committee and Common Council meeting, Carried, all.*

A) Street Closing/temporary sign/amplification/display of goods permits:

Eagle River Rotary – 63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Antiques Show, August 2-3,2024. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve temporary signs and banner permit for the Eagle River Rotary – 63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Antiques Show, August 2-3,2024 as presented. Carried, all.*

Vintage World Championship Snowmobile Races updated permit application to reschedule to February 21 - 24, 2024. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve road closure, temporary signs, and amplification permit for the rescheduled dates of February 21 -24, 2024, and any other date as approved by the Chief of Police and Mayor for the Vintage World Championship. Carried, all.*

Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce: 2024 Events

Memorial Day Arts and Crafts Show and Sidewalk Sales - May 26 / Up North Beer Fest – June 7-8 / Sip-N-Shop Wine Walk – June 15 / 4th of July Parade – July 4 / Parade Application / 4th of July Party in the Street – July 4/ Burger Bash - July 20 / Antique Motorcycle Show – August 13 / National Championship Musky Open – August 15 – 18 / Eagle River Car and Truck Show – August 24 / Labor Day Arts and Crafts Show and Sidewalk Sales – September 1 / September Timber Ride – September 14 / Cranberry Fest – Farmers Market & Antique Sale –

Downtown - October 5 / Cranberry Fest – Vilas County Fair Grounds – October 5 -6 / Hallowfest – October 26 / Wi-Does Wine Walk – November 16 / Christmas Kick-Off - December 7. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve the 2024 event permits as presented for the Eagle River Chamber of Commerce. Carried, all.*

Request to waive the direct sales fees for the Eagle River Area Chamber: Memorial Day Arts and Crafts Show, 4th of July Party in the Street, Burger Bash, The Antique Motorcycle Show, The National Championship Musky Open, Eagle River Car and Truck Show, Labor Day Arts and Crafts Show, Cranberry Fest and Cranberry Fest Farmers Market & Antiques. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to waive the direct sellers permit fees for the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce as listed. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

B) Picnic Licenses: Eagle River Chamber of Commerce:

Class B Beer - Memorial Day Arts & Crafts – May 26, 2024

Class B Beer – Antique Motorcycle Show – August 13, 2024

Class B Beer - National Championship Musky Open – August 15 – 18, 2024

Class B Beer – Eagle River Car Truck and Motorcycle Show – August 24, 2024

Class B Beer – Labor Day Arts & Crafts Show – Sept 1, 2024

Class B Beer/Class B Wine – Cranberry Fest – October 5-6, 2024

*Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve Class B Temporary licenses as listed to the Eagle River Chamber of Commerce. Carried, all.*

C) Operator's licenses: Regular; Zachary Maillette, Donald Lynn, Kevin Wilson, Sahara Schwenn, Cody Gehrke. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve regular operator's license as presented. Carried, all.*

D) Resolution 1031 – Resolution Increasing Regular 2-year operators (bartenders) licenses to \$30.00, effective 4/1/2024: Bolte presented that the real cost of producing a regular 2-year operators license was not being covered with the current \$20 fee and provided calculations of the real cost to be \$30 to produce. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve Resolution 1031 increasing the fee for a 2-year operators license to \$30 effective 4/1/2024. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

E) Liquor Licenses: Andy's Up North LLC DBA Andy's Pontoon Saloon – Class "B" Beer and "Class C" Wine, 220 E Wall Street, Andrew Lichtfuss Agent: Lichtfuss presented his vision for his business, including a rendering of the property with his application. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve the Class "B" Beer and "Class C" Wine licenses to Andy's Up North LLC effective 3/1/24. Carried, all.*

F) Taxi Driver License: Cyrene A Lowery – Allison's Bar Car: *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve taxi drivers license for Cyrene A Lowery effective 2/13/2024. Carried, all.*

G) MSA Monthly Update: Phil Kriesel provided a written report, including updates to the E Spruce Street and N Third Street Utility Improvement Project. Robin Ginner reported that the project included some sidewalk areas that are located on private property on Third Street. Temporary construction easements have been drafted, with drafts approved by City Attorney. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to move ahead with securing temporary easements from Peter Anderson and Christ Lutheran Church for the Spruce and Third Utility Improvement project. Carried, all.*

Krisel of MSA presented an Agreement for 2024 Non-TID professional services for an estimated fee of \$5,000 for a term of 2/13/24 – 12/31/24. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve MSA Non TID professional services agreement for 2024 with a limit up to \$5,000. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

H) Ordinance #587 – Amendment to Municipal Code, Chapter 86 Traffic and Vehicles, Addition of Section 86-8 Miscellaneous Traffic Regulations – Disorderly Conduct with a Motor Vehicle: Police Chief Dobbs presented the Ordinance citing it is a tool to close out cases. Dobbs confirmed that Vilas County Judges, Judge Milanowski and Judge Overbey have seen the draft ordinance and both are OK with it. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve Ordinance 587 – Disorderly Conduct with a Motor Vehicle, effective February 22, 2024, after required publication. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

I) Light & Water: Note Anticipation Note (NAN) refunding options presented by Brad Viegut, Baird: Brad Viegut, Managing Director at BAIRD Financial presented via zoom, the refunding options for the 2019 Note Anticipation Note. Viegut explained this is long term financing to replace the short-term NAN that was taken out for funding electric projects. Viegut reported the amount to be financed was \$1,155,000 in General Obligation Refunding Bonds with an anticipated interest rate of 4.39% with a final payment in May 2043. Burkett questioned if local banks had been contacted with John Laszczkowski of Eagle River Light Water giving his reasons why it wasn't a viable option. Burkett also questioned prepayment options with Viegut going into detail on the options, concluding that the presented GO refunding bond was the best plan with first prepay option in 2032.

Resolution 1032: Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Establishing Parameters for the Sale of Not to Exceed \$1,200,000 General Obligation Refunding Bonds: *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve Resolution 1032: Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Establishing Parameters for the Sale of Not to Exceed \$1,200,000 General Obligation Refunding Bonds. Carried on a roll call vote, Ayes: Burkett, Kressin, Marquardt, Schaffer Nays: None*

J) Silver Lake Eurasian Milfoil Treatment Update: Ginner provided supporting documents, reporting that the grant application for the treatment of Eurasian Milfoil on Silver Lake submitted on our behalf by Onterra was not successful citing there were too many applicants to fund them all. Discussion on the need and the importance of Silver Lake for tourism. The treatment costs are split as follows: 40% City of Eagle River, 50% Silver Lake Association, and 10% Town of Lincoln. Ginner requested Council approval to proceed with RFP (request for proposal) to treat Eurasian Milfoil with herbicide. *Motion by Kressin, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Marquardt to proceed with RFP for Silver Lake Milfoil treatment. Carried, all.*

K) Eagle River Airport: Update on Act 12 personal property repeal – Hangars moving to tax roll as BFI (Buildings, Fixtures, Improvements): Bolte gave an update on the need to have metes and bounds legal descriptions for each of the hangars, previously taxes as personal property, in order to complete the required BFI document to convey Buildings, Fixtures, and Improvements on leased land. The current descriptions attached to each hangar are by physical address and will not be accepted for parcel generation. Greg Maines of Maines and Associates Land Surveyors submitted a proposal to prepare an overall map and individual metes and bounds legal descriptions for the 70+/- airplane hangars at the Eagle River Airport totaling \$8,750.00. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve the survey contract with Maines & Associates Land Surveyors, up to \$8,750.00 for metes and bounds legal descriptions for BFI form reporting. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

L) Information Item: Mayoral Proclamation of Veterans and Families' Expressions Weekend, March 23-24, 2024: Council President Schaffer read the Proclamation into record. Full proclamation available at Eagle River City Hall, Clerks office.

M) Approve updates to Employee Manual related to Organizational Chart, HRA benefits, Timekeeping and Holiday Hours for Clerk/Treasurer office. Ginner provided copies of the changes to the Employee Policy Handbook for review and summarized proposed updates to organizational chart, the change to time-keeping now in 15-minute intervals, HRA fee increase to employees and inclusion of right to waive participation in the HRA, and removal of Clerk and Treasurer requirement to be open on December 31

which also removed the floating holiday for Clerk and Treasurer. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve the changes to the Employee Policy Handbook as presented. Carried, all.*

N) Approve payment of bills for the city and the golf course: *Motion by Kressin, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Burkett to approve payment of the bills for the city and the golf course as recommended by the Finance Committee. Carried on a roll call vote, Ayes: Kressin, Burkett, Schaffer, Naves: None, Marquardt abstaining.*

O) Police chief report on departmental activities: Chief Dobbs supplied a written update of current activity and events for review. Dobbs gave update on a grant the department is working on for an officers retreat, a wellness type program that they are trying to bring to the Northwoods for all first responders.

P) Administrators report on activities in all departments & general monthly duties: Ginner presented a written update of departmental happenings for review.

Q) Treasurer's monthly update: Hoffmann gave a verbal report of her happenings in the Treasurers office, including trainings Hoffmann has attended, posting of the due to/froms she is working on between the City and the Golf Course, reporting the golf course loan repayment will not happen until course opens back up, and report that CLA requested she dig into 2022 due froms from the golf course.

R) Clerk's monthly update: Bolte provided a written report/Clerk position procedural update for review.

S) Golf Course Updates from Golf Pro and Greens Superintendent:

Greens Equipment Purchase Request: Two carts and a Buffalo Blower for \$39,903.56: Anderson reported the need for two (2) additional utility carts and a replacement blower. Anderson stated that one of the existing carts is on its last leg and there are not enough carts for employees. The course had two blowers but one is no longer functional and not worth repairing. A bid was received from Revels Turf & Tractor for a 2024 John Deere Gator TX Turf cart for \$14,352.28 each and a Buffalo Turbine KB6 blower for \$11,199.00. A bid was received from Reinders for a TORO Workman MDX with Electric Lift Kit at \$14,161 each and a Pro Force Blower for \$10,291. Burkett asked if the items were budgeted for in the 2024 budget with Ginner stating no, and stated the purchases would be funded by cash pulled from the golf course account in May, after the course opens. Burkett said he wants future purchases to come before the Council prior to budget being set. *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to approve the purchase of two utility carts and a blower using golf course funds, not to exceed \$39,903. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

Sable reported the welcome letter and rate cards are ready to go for season pass holder mailing, with rates remaining unchanged. Sable confirmed with Ginner that the code of conduct will need to be signed yearly by all season pass holders.

Approval of RFP for Media and Marketing Services: Ginner stated the city would like to look at other marketing companies for the golf course. Ginner presented a request for proposal for Municipal Marketing and Branding Initiative for the Eagle River Municipal Golf Course for approval. *Motion by Kressin, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Burkett to proceed with RFP for Media and Marketing Services as presented. Carried, all.*

2024 Golf Course Restaurant Lease Proposal Review: Ginner presented that one proposal was received for the golf course restaurant lease. The received proposal was prepared by Blaze Champeny. Blaze presented that he is the owner at Wild Turkey restaurant in Conover, stating that he would strive to meet restaurant expectations to the level of the golf course. Discussion on labor force and set hours for opening. Discussion on winter hours and the clubhouse building not being insulated for winter month operation.

*Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin at 7:35PM to adjourn to closed session according to WI State Statute 19.85 (1) (e) Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons: Deliberation of 2024 Golf Course Restaurant Lease Proposal. Motion carried, all.*

*Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin at 8:25PM to reconvene in Open Session according to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85(2) with possible action on closed session agenda items. Carried, all.*

Acceptance of 2024 Golf Course Restaurant Lease Proposal: *Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kressin to accept the 2024 Golf Course Restaurant Lease Proposal for Blaze Champeny, DBA Turkey's Clubhouse. Ginner to draft agreement to be submitted to Attorney Garbowicz for approval.*

*Motion by Kressin, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Burkett to adjourn the meeting at 8:26PM. Carried all.*

Becky J Bolte - Clerk

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## Yellow Birch T-Dock Landing Shoreline Project – Spring/Summer 2024

### **Proposal:**

Enhance the shoreline buffer of the Yellow Birch Lake T-docks area on the City of Eagle River owned property.

In the early 2000s, the Vilas County Land and Water Conservation Department, along with volunteers from the Eagle River Chain of Lakes Association, created a demonstration shoreline buffer to show riparian owners how they can add more native plant species to their shoreline buffers and do so in an aesthetically pleasing way. Improving the diversity of plants will enhance pollinator and other wildlife habitat and reduce soil erosion.

City of Eagle River T-Docks





Before and after photos from original buffer development.

The city has continued to honor the buffer area by not mowing close to the water's edge, but due to the high number of deer and the limited plant choice 20 years ago, the flowering plants have disappeared. Currently there is a nice community of native sedges and grasses, but adding in native flowering plants that are not desired by deer will be more attractive and attract more attention from visitors. Enhancing the shrub community will also do the same. Species available to accomplish this have become more available in the nursery trade, especially species that are not as desired by deer.

**Project Objectives:**

- Erosion Control – increase the density and diversity of root mass.
- Increase Habitat - enhance the vegetative diversity for pollinators and birds.
- Geese Deterrent – geese don't care to walk through a thick buffer of shrubs and perennials, they prefer short lawns where they can watch for predators.

- Demonstration Area – As a popular public access area the T-Docks can provide an educational opportunity to showcase healthy shoreline buffers.
- Enhance ERCLA's commitment for continued grants.

### **Costs/Labor**

- ERCLA has committed \$1200.00 for plants and shrubs.
- Three signs require upgrading.
  1. VCL&WCD provides content.
  2. City of Eagle River provides newly printed signs. Minimal costs.
  3. ERCLA repaints the framings.
- Labor – ERCLA volunteers.

### **Actions/Timing**

- Remove thistle from the shoreline. Late March/Early April
- Plant flower plants in amongst the existing grasses. April/May
- Spread seed in the grassy areas. (Seeds provided by VCL&WCD) April/May
- Add substantial short shrubs (2-3ft) along some areas for increased stabilization April/May.
- City of ER continues to not mow the immediate 5 ft of buffer area along 565 ft of shoreline.
- Maintain area with weed control, watering as needed, and deer spraying for two growing seasons. (ERCLA volunteers)





# Quote

**Nicolet Sign & Construction**  
 129 E 1st St  
 PO Box 579  
 Caspian, MI 49915  
 ph: 906.265.5220  
 fax: 906.661.2034  
 signs@nicoletsign.com

Date: 03/07/2024  
 Quote No.: 10605  
 Salesperson: Kevin Johnson-  
 Eagle River

**Bill To:**  
 City of Eagle River  
 PO Box 1269  
 Eagle River, WI. 54521  
 Attn: Robin Ginner

Qty	Description	Unit Price	Total
1	Three custom signs applied to 3mm acm. Single sided, full color prints with exterior gloss laminate. Customer provided artwork and customer to install	\$125.00	\$125.00

**Total \$125.00**

**Please contact us for more information about payment options.**

**Conditions of Contract**

1. Sign and date proposal before project will begin.
2. 50% down will be required before proceeding with job. Remainder due upon completion of job.
3. F.O.B. Iron River, MI
4. If not accepted within (30) days, this proposal may be withdrawn by Nicolet Sign and Construction
5. Any additional or unforeseen work caused by others will be an added expense in addition to this estimate.
6. Any delinquent accounts must be paid in full before new project will begin.

**Client Authorization:** x \_\_\_\_\_

**Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**City of Eagle River**
**CLIENT LIAISON:**

Phil Kriesel  
 Phone: 715-362-3244  
 Cell: 715-482-0238  
 pkriesel@msa-ps.com


**DATE:**

March 12, 2024

**E. SPRUCE STREET AND N. THIRD STREET UTILITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT (R00088116)**

Plan production has hit the 80% stage. Currently we are working to gather quantities and developing the engineers' estimate for the project. With the plan shaping up, specifications for the project can now be developed. We will continue working to have plans available for the May grant application deadline.

The E. Spruce Street and N. Third Street Utility Improvement Project schedule is as follows:

Contract for design	August 2023 (Complete)
Contract for CDBG grant application	August 2023 (Complete)
Design streets and utilities	Fall and Winter 2023/2024
Apply for CDBG grant	May 2024
Possible Grant award	August 2024
Apply for DNR Safe Drinking Water Loan	June 2024
Apply for DNR Clean Water Fund Loan	September 2024
Finish plans and specification	December 2024
Bid Construction Project	January 2025
Construction Begins	June 2025
Construction Complete	October 2025

**Funding for project**

- CDBG
  - Next available application cycle May 2024
  - Covers two out of every three dollars up to \$1,000,000 maximum award.
  - Most of the project was found to be Community Benefiting and is approved by DOA.
  - Plans and specifications need to be developed prior to the grant application.
- DNR
  - Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (Drinking Water)
    - Low interest loan
    - Possible Principal Forgiveness (Grant)
  - Clean water Loan Fund (Sewer)
    - Low interest loan

- Possible Principal Forgiveness (Grant)

**NON TID SERVICES (R00088133) CONTRACT ON THE AGENDA FOR APPROVAL**

- The Non TID services for 2024 allows MSA to complete small projects under one contract for quick turnaround and ease of the City.
- Possible uses of the Non TID services contract:
  - Utility reviews for private development within the City.
  - Other tasks as needed by the City.

**GIS UPDATE (R00088098)**

(No change)

MSA has processed last year's televising data and will be loading it into the GIS system. This helps the City identify the conditions of the sanitary sewer pipes, locations of service taps and the year the pipe was televised. Vilas County is in the process of reorganizing their GIS data. The City references some of this data as basemaps in their apps. MSA will be updating any of the links from Vilas County basemaps that are used in the City's apps.

**WDNR INTENT TO APPLY – CLEAN WATER FUND AND SAFE DRINKING WATER LOAN PROGRAMS**

In October MSA will again submit ITA's for projects the city will consider over the next year. There is no fee for this service. It is important to think about what possible projects could come up in the next year to apply for. This should be looked at like a wish list. Funding changes will happen over the next year, and this is the required first step in using DNR loan and grant programs.

ITA's for the Spruce and Third Street sewer and water project were submitted for the City of Eagle River.

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## ORDINANCE 588

### Amendment to Municipal Code - Chapter 10 Animals Section 10-4 Control of Dogs and Cats

Whereas; the Planning Commission along with the City Attorney has reviewed the Municipal Code, Chapter 10 Animals, Section 10-4 – Control of Dogs and Cats;

Whereas; The Common Council of the City of Eagle River desires to amend the Municipal Code; Chapter 10 - Animals, Section 10-4 Control of Dogs and Cats;

Therefore; The Common Council of the City of Eagle River does hereby ordain to amend Chapter 10 - Animals, Section 10-4 Control of Dogs and Cats of the Municipal Code of Ordinances of the City of Eagle River as follows:

#### **Delete Section 10-4 (a) (b) (d) and (e) Control of dogs and cats:**

(a) At large. No person shall permit any dog or cat to be at large in the city at any time. A dog or cat is at large when the animal is on any public street, alley, park or other public grounds, or when otherwise off the premises of the owner or person who has custody of such dog or cat, and not constrained by a leash or otherwise under the immediate control of the owner or the person who has custody of such dog or cat.

(b) Prohibition against animals in public grounds and facilities. No owner or person having control of any dog, cat or other animal shall permit such dog, cat or other animal to enter into or be upon any public park, school grounds, public building or other public grounds, even if such animal is leashed and within the immediate control of the owner or custodian of the animal.

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#### **Add Section 10-4 (a) (b) (d) and (e) Control of dogs and cats;**

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**Section 10-4 (c) remains unchanged.**

This amendment to section 10-4 shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Dated this 12<sup>th</sup> day of April 2024.

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Jeffrey A. Hyslop – Mayor

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Becky J. Bolte - Clerk

Date Adopted: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Published: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Effective: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Chapter 10 ANIMALS

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**Silver Lake - Eurasian Water Milfoil Treatment Bids**

Bid closing March 11, 2024

<b><u>Company</u></b>	<b><u>Amount</u></b>
Acquatic Plant Management	\$12,589.43
Schmidt's Aquatic, LLC	\$10,278.70
Acquatic Biologists, Inc.	\$10,633.75



## Herbicide Application Proposal

Prepared For: City of Eagle River  
ATTN: Robin Ginner

Prepared By: Aquatic Plant Management LLC  
Andrew McFerrin

Dear Robin Ginner,

Thank you for the opportunity to bid on the upcoming herbicide application project. Below is information about Aquatic Plant Management LLC, our equipment and personnel, references, and the statement of work that highlights our services, deliverables, and client responsibilities.

### About APM

Founded in 2013, Aquatic Plant Management LLC (APM) is the leading aquatic invasive species management firm in the Midwest. With over 300 clients in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois, we have the capabilities and capacity to offer exceptional service from our multiple offices in Wisconsin. APM's experienced staff and well-maintained, customized equipment fleet bring value to each facet of our work. Whether the service is herbicide application, Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting, or Mechanical Harvesting, APM will overdeliver on your upcoming project with a science-based and analytical approach.

### Herbicide Equipment

APM's Aquatic Herbicide Application boat utilizes state-of-the-art technology from the agricultural sector to provide accurate and error-free applications of liquid aquatic herbicides. Prior to application, the digital thermal anemometer will indicate if field conditions meet the proposed treatment criteria by capturing real-time temperature and wind measurements. The combination of the Raven CR7 Field Computer and the Raven Sidekick Pro ICD Direct Injection Pump allows for herbicides to be precisely (1-40 oz/min) and autonomously metered depending on the location and speed of the application boat. Coupled with the creation of treatment shapefiles delineating treatment areas and application rates, the system will automatically apply herbicides at the prescribed rates as the boat passes over the treatment areas. The system also has the capability to apply high volumes of liquid herbicides at higher rates (up to 5.3 gal/min). In the event that the boat overlaps a previously treated swath, the CR7 has the capability to shut off portions of the overlapping boom section. The CR7 Field Computer then generates a post-treatment report indicating the volume and application rates, as well as shapefiles indicating the treated areas.



### GPS/Treatment Mapping Equipment

- **Raven CR7 Field Computer**
  - Records application locations/rates
  - Controls pumps to meter herbicide accurately based on location/speed of application boat
- **Raven 500-S GNSS Receiver**
  - Sub-meter pass-to-pass accuracy
- **Garmin GPSmap 78s Marine GPS Unit**
  - WAAS-enabled GPS receiver
- **Garmin ECHOMAP Plus 43CV Chartplotter**
  - CHIRP ClearVü Sonar
  - GT20 Transducer



### Application Components

- **Custom-fabricated Application Boat**
  - 20' Length
  - 6' Beam
- **3 Section Application Boom**
  - 8' L/R Boom Sections, 6' Bow Section
  - 4 Nozzles Per Boom Section, 3 on Bow Section
  - Weighted, Modular depth ½" ID hoses
- **Raven SideKick Pro ICD Pump**
  - 24 Gallon Tank
- **Variable Rate Pump**
  - 55 Gallon Tank
  - Raven Flow Meter w/ CR7 Connectivity
  - Raven Variable Rate Controller w/ CR7 Connectivity
- **High Pressure Centrifugal Water Pump**
- **Kestrel 2000 Digital Thermal Anemometer**
- **Honda WH15 High Pressure Water Pump - Carrier Pump**





### Client Reference List and Testimonial

*“Aquatic Plant Management did an excellent job treating several acres of Eurasian Milfoil in our lake last year with ProcellaCOR. Our post treatment survey showed they eliminated the Eurasian Milfoil. They will be treating our lake again this year as some new beds were discovered during our post treatment survey. They were very professional in securing the permits and notices required by the Wisconsin DNR.”*

**James Benike**  
**Half Moon Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District (2022)**

Below is a list of lakes that APM has provided herbicide treatment services utilizing ProcellaCOR in the past year:

Lake Name	County	Acres	Contact Name	Contact Phone
Upper Kaubashine Lake	Oneida	32.0	Mary Beckley	414-690-9743
Tomahawk Lake	Oneida	14.5	Noah Lottig	218-310-7460
Gilbert Lake	Waushara	3.3	Mark Anderson	608-345-9448
Beaver Dam Lake	Barron	40.6	Tom Schroeder	618-521-7674
Pearl Lake	Waushara	8.8	Nick Thomas	262-385-1525
Whitefish Lake	Sawyer	2.0	Patrick Wier	612-597-8159

### Key Personnel for your Herbicide Project

**Nick Johnson: Co-Owner, Aquatic Plant Management LLC**  
With over 12 years of experience in aquatic invasive species management, Nick Johnson oversees the herbicide application division of Aquatic Plant Management LLC. He holds an applicator license in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois and is certified with the SePRO Stewards of Water program. Nick will be the onsite applicator for this project.

**Business License #: 93-026442-022379**  
**Individual Applicator License #: 488890**  
**Certification #: 109939**







## Statement of Work

This Statement of Work (“SOW”) documents certain terms of the understanding between Aquatic Plant Management LLC (“APM”) and City of Eagle River (“Client”) with respect to the Aquatic Invasive Species Treatment Project (“Project”). APM will provide certain services to the Client as described in this Statement of Work in connection with the Project. These Services shall be provided under the provisions of this Statement of Work, including any appendices, schedules and/or attachments which, together, describe our understanding with respect to the Services (“Agreement”).

### Project Background & Objectives

City of Eagle River has an invasive aquatic vegetation growth issue on Silver Lake located in Vilas County, Wisconsin. Client is seeking herbicide treatment services to manage the invasive aquatic vegetation population on Silver Lake.

### Services to be Provided by APM

Client seeks help with the below Services (“Services”):

- *Permit Application Services (estimated timeframe Feb-May)*
- *Herbicide Treatment (estimated timeframe Jun-Aug)*
  - Application of ProcellaCOR at predefined locations
  - Collection of treatment data for project reporting and permit required treatment records
- *Treatment Record Submittal (as required by permit within 30 days of treatment)*
- *Reporting Services (estimated timeframe Sep-Nov)*
  - Creation of report summarizing treatment activities

### Deliverables

As a result of APM’s provision of the Services, APM will provide the following Deliverables to the Client (the “Deliverables”):

- Herbicide Treatment Summary Report
- Complete Chemical Aquatic Plant Control Application
- Submit Aquatic Plant Management Herbicide Treatment Record

### Client Responsibilities

In connection with APM’s provision of the Services, the Client will perform the tasks, furnish the personnel, provide the resources, or undertake the responsibilities specified below (“Client Responsibilities”):

- Provide GPS shape files of proposed treatment areas
- Provide all required information for permit application
- Notification of affected riparians per permit requirements
- Posting signs along contiguous treated shorelines and at strategic locations to adequately inform the public in advance of treatment, per permit requirements
- Publish public notice in local newspaper about the upcoming herbicide application per permit requirements



## Estimated Fees

APM's fees will be based on actual preparation and treatment activities, including product used and treated areas. If the scope of the project changes after the signing of this agreement, the estimated fees may change as well.

### ProcellaCOR Application Cost Estimate

Silver Lake  
Vilas County, WI



#	Treatment Area	Acres	Avg Depth	Product	Acre Feet	Concentration (unit per acre-foot)	Amount of Product	Product Unit Cost	Product Cost per Site	Labor Cost per Acre	Labor Cost per Site	Total Product & Labor
1	A-24	4.9	8.0	ProcellaCOR	39.2	2.00	78.40	\$52.92	\$4,148.93	\$150.00	\$735.00	\$4,883.93
2	B-24	1.2	6.0	ProcellaCOR	7.2	2.00	14.40	\$52.92	\$762.05	\$150.00	\$180.00	\$942.05
3	C-24	1.5	5.0	ProcellaCOR	7.5	2.00	15.00	\$52.92	\$793.80	\$150.00	\$225.00	\$1,018.80
4	D-24	1.3	5.0	ProcellaCOR	6.5	2.00	13.00	\$52.92	\$687.96	\$150.00	\$195.00	\$882.96
5	E-24	4.2	7.0	ProcellaCOR	29.4	2.00	58.80	\$52.92	\$3,111.70	\$150.00	\$630.00	\$3,741.70
<b>Treatment Sub-Total</b>		<b>13.1</b>	<b>6.9</b>		<b>89.8</b>		<b>179.60</b>	<b>\$52.92</b>	<b>\$9,504.43</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>	<b>\$1,965.00</b>	<b>\$11,469.43</b>
Complete Permit Application (\$750)										Include (Y/N)	Y	<b>\$750.00</b>
Posting Signs (Optional, \$750)										Include (Y/N)	N	
Newspaper Posting (Optional, \$300)										Include (Y/N)	N	
Notification to Affected Riparians (Optional, \$500)										Include (Y/N)	N	
Estimated DNR Permit Fees paid by Client (\$20 fee + \$25 per acre)										include (Y/N)	Y	<b>\$370.00</b>
<b>Management Services Sub-Total</b>												<b>\$1,120.00</b>
<b>Project Total</b>												<b>\$12,589.43</b>

## 1. Entire Agreement

1. This agreement between APM and Client constitutes the entire agreement between the parties, and may only be amended by further written agreement of the parties.

## 2. Agreement

1. This agreement governs the terms by which:
  - a. APM will provide Client with management, supervision, and herbicide application services for Client aquatic vegetation abatement efforts, and;
  - b. APM will provide the use of their watercraft for those same efforts.
2. APM will provide the operating personnel, fuel, insurance, and all maintenance costs of its equipment.
3. **INSURANCE:** APM will carry liability insurance for its activities managing, supervising, and treating aquatic vegetation. APM will be responsible for those damages, claims, causes of action, injuries or legal costs to the extent of its own direct negligence or misconduct, and then only to an amount not to exceed the annual value of this Agreement. In no event will any party to this Agreement be liable to the other for incidental, consequential or purely economic damages.
4. **FORCE MAJEURE.** APM shall not be liable for any delay in performing any services, nor liable for any failure to provide any service, due to any cause beyond its reasonable control.
5. **GOVERNING LAW.** This Agreement shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the state in which the Services are performed.
6. **DISCLAIMER.** The client agrees to hold APM harmless for any issues with fish or other aquatic life which occur, or are otherwise outside the direct control of the APM, unless there is willful negligence on the part of APM. While APM makes every effort to thoroughly inspect the site before providing this contract proposal or beginning any work, it is possible, without fault or negligence, that unforeseen circumstances may arise, which would result in additional time or material costs



that exceed this contract pricing. Should this occur, the client will be notified of these unforeseen circumstances or conditions and be responsible for the costs associated with remedying. By signing this agreement, the client acknowledges that they have informed APM of all known and relevant current site conditions that would be reasonable to expect could affect our ability to successfully complete the contract work.

### 3. Operating Conditions

1. Safety of APM personnel shall be paramount to all other considerations.
2. The presence of lightning shall lead to the presumption that proper operating conditions do not exist.
3. In the event that proper operating conditions do not exist on a day during which services have been planned, APM will not manage, supervise, or otherwise operate.
4. In the event that the lack of proper operating conditions precludes a planned day of services, APM shall make reasonable efforts to perform services as planned on a future date.
5. In the event that it is not possible to reconvene and perform services on a future date, no payment will be awarded to APM, but APM shall not be withheld payment for any services actually performed.

### 4. Payment

1. APM shall create and share invoice at the conclusion of the project. Payment is required within 30 days of invoice date.

### Conclusion

We appreciate the opportunity to be of service to you and look forward to working with you on this important Project. You can be assured that it will receive our close attention. Please indicate your agreement to these arrangements by signing and returning to APM the enclosed copy of this Agreement.

Very truly yours,

Aquatic Plant Management LLC

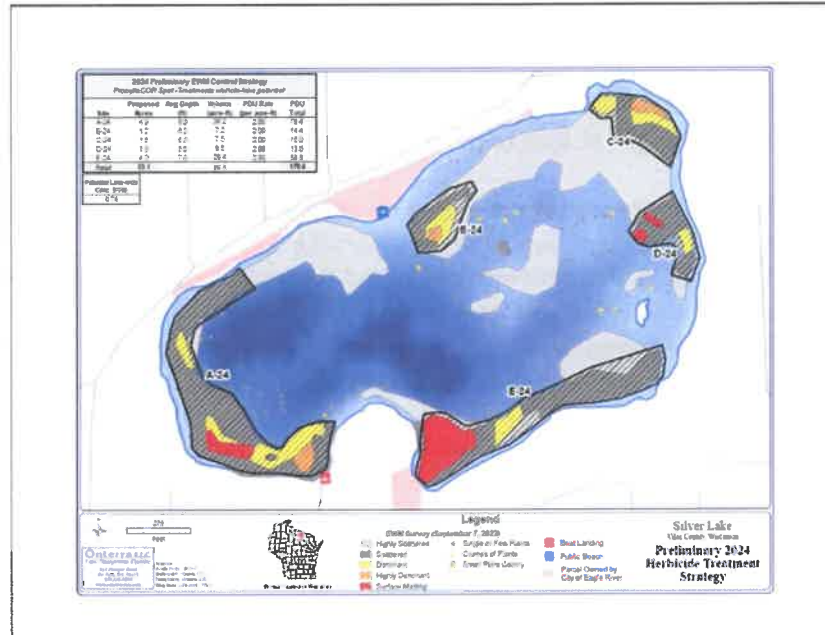
By:

Andrew McFerrin  
Co-Owner  
andrew@aquaticplantmanagement.com

**Acknowledged and Accepted by:**

Name:	
Title:	
Signature:	
Date:	

## 2024 Aquatic Herbicide Treatment Silver Lake - Eagle River, Wisconsin



**This proposal is being prepared for anticipation of an aquatic herbicide treatment on Silver Lake by:**

**Schmidt's Aquatic, LLC**

**Hamilton Harvey**

**7470 Sherman Rd**

**Bancroft, WI 54921**

**(920) 980-9190**

**[hdhiii@schmidtsaquatic.com](mailto:hdhiii@schmidtsaquatic.com)**

**This proposal has been solely prepared for:**

**City of Eagle River – Silver Lake**

**Robin Ginner – City Administrator**

**715-479-8682 Ext 227**

# SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:** Robin Ginner requested a proposal on behalf of the City of Eagle River for an aquatic herbicide treatment on Silver Lake dated 2/14/2024. Working alongside the City of Eagle River will be the lake consultant Onterra.

**PROJECT FIELD:** City of Eagle River has requested that polygons A24, B24, C24, D24, and E24 totaling 13.1 acres be chemically treated with the aquatic herbicide ProcellaCOR EC. The anticipated treatment date has not been chosen; however, it will most likely take place in May or June of 2024, based on Onterra's, City of Eagle River, and the WI DNR's recommendation of a treatment date.

**PROJECT PRICING:** Below is a breakdown of the project costs per the quantities of materials for each specific site as described in the Request for Proposal.

Silver Lake 2024 Eagle River - ProcellaCOR -									
Areas	Acres	Avg Dep	Acre Ft	PDU/Rate	Amount	Chemical No Warranty	Labor @ \$125 Per Acre	Mobilization	TOTAL
A24	4.9	8.0	39.20	2.00	78.4	\$3,684.80			
B24	1.2	6.0	7.20	2.00	14.4	\$676.80			
C24	1.5	5.0	7.50	2.00	15.0	\$705.00			
D24	1.3	5.0	6.50	2.00	13.0	\$611.00			
E24	4.2	7.0	29.40	2.00	58.8	\$2,763.60			
Total	13.1		89.8		179.6	\$8,441.20	\$1,637.50	\$200.00	\$10,278.70

**Total – ProcellaCOR with No Warranty - \$10,278.70**

**Payment Terms to Schmidt's Aquatic, LLC: TERMS ARE NET 10 DAYS, 1.5% PER MONTH, AFTER 21 DAYS.**

# SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC

## **SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC:**

- ❖ **Owner/Operator – Hamilton Harvey**
- ❖ **Mailing Address – 7470 Sherman Rd**
  - **Bancroft, WI 54921**
- ❖ **Mobile Number – (920) 980-9190 (Speak directly with me)**
- ❖ **Email – [hdhiii@schmidtsaquatic.com](mailto:hdhiii@schmidtsaquatic.com)**
- ❖ **WI Business Applicator License #93-022613-020730**
- ❖ **WI Individual License #93-022613-019190**
- ❖ **A copy of Certificate of Insurance and Liability Insurance is included with a \$2,000,000.00 General Aggregate and includes \$1,000,000.00 Personal Injury & Advertising Limit, as well as a \$1,000,000.00 Professional Liability coverage. A copy can be furnished at your request.**

**PROJECT EQUIPMENT:** Schmidt's Aquatic vessel is a 24' Sea Ark, which can carry 2500Lbs of herbicide. All the equipment is calibrated and injected sub surface, utilizing 6 bow mounted drop hoses, which vary in depth depending on the average depth of the weeds. This in turn increases herbicide concentration and exposure time. Our GPS system is a Case FM750 which has a +/- reading of 0.75 feet of accuracy for correct chemical placement. We also use a Garmin 65 GPS as an additional guidance unit.

**PROJECT PERMITTING:** The City of Eagle River will be responsible and pay for the ALL permits required by either the WI DNR or other regulatory agencies. Schmidt's Aquatic will prepare (at no charge) all of the necessary permits including - WI DNR Chemical Aquatic Plant Control Permit Application 3200-004 and/if required, the Large-Scale Worksheet 3200-4A. At the conclusion of the aquatic herbicide treatment, Schmidt's Aquatic will also complete the Aquatic Plant Management Herbicide Treatment Record 3200-111 as required by the WI DNR. Schmidt's Aquatic has obtained statewide coverage for the Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) Permit requirements. Schmidt's Aquatic will submit online to the WI DNR all related permits and pay for them at the time of submission. Once the

## **SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC**

**completed permits are submitted to the DNR, Schmidt's Aquatic will submit an invoice for all the required permits to the City of Eagle River for immediate reimbursement.**

**SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC ACCOUNTABILITIES: All labor, materials, liability insurance, regulatory permits, and the necessary equipment required to perform the aquatic herbicide application will be completed by Schmidt's Aquatic. With regards to posting the chemical warning signs on the lake and within the designated treatment areas. Schmidt's Aquatic will provide all the warning signs necessary to post the lake, and in most instances, with the help of volunteers, I would rather the volunteers post the lake as they know most of their neighbors. If the warning signs are posted by the lake group, Schmidt's Aquatic will credit the City of Eagle River \$500 which is already figured into the total cost reflected above.**

**CITY OF EAGLE RIVER ACCOUNTABILITIES: The City of Eagle River along with Onterra will be responsible for all public informational meetings, should one be required. The City of Eagle River will be responsible for all permit mailings if required. The City of Eagle River will work Onterra to ensure all electronic data and mapping information is current prior to the treatment. The City of Eagle River in conjunction with the Onterra, must notify Schmidt's Aquatic in writing confirming the treatment date is approved, and the project can move forward. The City of Eagle River will be responsible for paying all shipping cost/handling to return any of the chemical products that were ordered for the project should the City of Eagle River cancel the project after the WI DNR has approved the permit and the chemical has been ordered and delivered. Schmidt's Aquatic never orders chemical until a permit has been approved, and the client has advised me to order the chemical as they plan on moving forward with the project. Although Schmidt's Aquatic has never had a project cancelled by its client, Schmidt's Aquatic does not carry over any chemicals from year to year.**

## **SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC**

**QUALIFICATIONS:** *Schmidt's Aquatic has been actively involved in the control of invasive species for over 20 years. Schmidt's Aquatic is continually proven to be the industry leader in Wisconsin at controlling invasive species. Customer service, fair pricing, and quality is an everyday reality at Schmidt's Aquatic. When you call Schmidt's Aquatic, you will speak directly to the owner.*

**CONCLUSION:** *Schmidt's Aquatic is looking forward to working with you and supporting your efforts to improve Silver Lake. We are confident that we can meet all the challenges ahead and stand ready to partner with the City of Eagle River in delivering an effective aquatic herbicide treatment.*

*If you have any questions regarding the proposal, please contact me personally so we can discuss any issues and resolve them at that time.*

*Thank you for your consideration, as it's my hope we'll be working together in the upcoming spring.*

**Hamilton Harvey**  
**Owner/Operator - Schmidt's Aquatic LLC**



## **SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC**

**REFERENCES:** - All lakes below have been treated with ProcellaCOR

**Moshawquit Lake – Mark Emerick – 920-202-4004 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated this lake as a whole lake project totaling 131 acres. To date, this is the largest project using ProcellaCOR in Wisconsin**

**Anderson Lake – David Liss – 920-819-2384 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 32 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

**Minocqua Kawaguesaga Lake – Sally Murwin – 715-356-1149 [niwrum@charter.net](mailto:niwrum@charter.net) ProcellaCOR treatments in 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 – Over 300 acres treated on both lakes.**

**Legend Lake – Jeremy Johnson – 715-799-5710 [jeremyj@co.menominee.wi.us](mailto:jeremyj@co.menominee.wi.us) – ProcellaCOR treatments in 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 – Over 300 acres treated, and in 2024 were looking at 50+ acres.**

**Silver Lake – Daniel Verbanac – 920-680-7611 [daniel.verbanac@constellation.com](mailto:daniel.verbanac@constellation.com) – ProcellaCOR treatment in 2021 – 15 acres treated, and in 2022 10 acres treated.**

**Nokomis Bridge Lake – David Nycz – 715-829-2558 [dnycz@wbmi.com](mailto:dnycz@wbmi.com) – ProcellaCOR treatment in 2022, 2023 – 75 acres**

**Little St Germain Lake – Cheryl Kelsey – 715-614-2323 [sellthenorthwoods@gmail.com](mailto:sellthenorthwoods@gmail.com) – ProcellaCOR treatment in 2020 – 32 acres treated.**

**Crooked Lake – Pat Porubcan – 920-539-1153 [porubcanpat@gmail.com](mailto:porubcanpat@gmail.com) – ProcellaCOR treatment in 2020 – 32 acres treated.**

**Upper Gresham Lake – Brad Subler – 708-471-6733 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 8.2 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

## **SCHMIDT'S AQUATIC, LLC**

**Wilson Lake – Blake Pluemer – 314-258-0801 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 11 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

**Enterprise Lake – Tim Lehman – 920-915-3231 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 20 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

**Chute Pond – Floyd Schmidt – 920-841-9506 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 23 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

**Metonga Lake – Gary Mueller – 715-478-2049 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 13 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

**Lilly Lake – Sheila Siegler – 262-537-4340 – In 2022, Schmidt's Aquatic treated 12 acres with ProcellaCOR.**

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# Estimate

DATE	ESTIMATE #
2/15/2024	3093

BILL TO NAME / ADDRESS
City of Eagle River - Robin Ginner 525 E Maple Street PO Box 1269 Eagle River WI 54521

SHIP TO / WORK SITE
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PROJECT	Estimate Valid Until	ABI PROJECT REP	PAYMENT TERMS
	9/1/2024	MH	50% Down to Order

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	UM	TOTAL
1	Silver Lake 2024 Eurasian WaterMilfoil Proposed Treatment Initial Setup and Calibration of Application Equipment and GPS Data	275.00		275.00
13	Boat Application using injection hoses - \$75/application acre	75.00		975.00
180	ProcellaCOR - \$50.50/PDU	50.50		9,090.00
1	Milcage/Travel	150.00		150.00
25	(Estimating 25 posting signs)	0.75		18.75
1	Labor posting	125.00		125.00

<p>To the fullest extent permitted by law, each party (the "Indemnifying Party") shall indemnify and hold harmless the other party, their agents and employees from and against third-party claims, resulting in direct damages, losses and expenses, including but not limited to reasonable attorney's fees, arising out of or resulting from performance of the work, provided that such claim, damage, loss or expense is attributable to bodily injury, sickness, disease or death, injury or destruction of tangible property, including loss of use resulting there from, but only to extend caused by the willful, negligent acts or omissions of the Indemnifying Party or anyone directly or indirectly employed by them or anyone for whose acts they may be liable, regardless of whether or not such claim, damage, loss or expense is caused in part by a party indemnified hereunder. Such obligation shall not be construed to negate other rights or obligations of indemnity which would otherwise exist.</p> <p>Acceptance of Proposal The above prices, specifications and conditions are are herby accepted per the client signature below. Aquatic Biologists, Inc authorized to do the work as specified A downpayment has been submitted and remainder of payment will be made according to the TERMS.</p>	<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	\$10,633.75
	<b>SALES TAX (5.5%)</b>	\$0.00
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### **Application Equipment**

Aquatic Biologists, Inc. (ABI) utilizes Honda WB20X 2 inch pumps mounted on our 16ft aluminum boats. Intake water from the lake is mixed with product from an on-board tank and metered out through bow mounted drop hoses. Application rates are metered through boat speed, varying amount of product introduced into pump intake, and by amount prescribed to a given treatment area.

### **Experience**

All of Aquatic Biologists, Inc. field staff and biologists are SePro Certified to apply ProcellaCOR. ABI staff was one of the first applicators in Wisconsin to be certified to apply ProcellaCOR through direct training from SePro.

Aquatic Biologists, Inc. have conducted ProcellaCOR treatments on 9 different public lakes in Wisconsin along with several private waterbodies. Some of these lakes have received several ProcellaCOR spot treatments over multiple years.

Efficacy of treatment is related to a multitude of factors. Aquatic Biologists has seen extremely successful in spot treatments. Aquatic Biologists has also conducted a whole lake ProcellaCOR treatment with success.

### **GPS Technology**

ABI uses Lowrance HDS-7 Units mounted on treatment boats along with Garmin MAP 62S handheld GPS. ABI has worked with and received GPS data from Onterra in the past.

### **References**

Crescent Lake District  
Terry Goldbach  
2704 Bible Camp Road  
Rhineland, WI 54501  
715-490-0569

Crescent Lake had EWM around the entire perimeter of the lake. They chose to spot treat due to budget and DNR approval.

June 26<sup>th</sup>, 2019 – 15.4 acre spot treatment

June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2020 – 11.23 acres. 2 spots treated

June 17<sup>th</sup>, 2021 – 21 acres. 2 spots treated

*"THE QUALITY OF THE WATER REFLECTS THE QUALITY OF MANAGEMENT"*

June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022 – 65.65 acres. 5 spots treated

Wolf Lake

Todd Neils

Wolf Lake Protection & Rehab. Dist.

875 Oak Ridge Drive

Plymouth, WI 53073

920-892-3305

August 9<sup>th</sup>, 2022 - 3.6 acre spot treatment

Quarry Lake

Jim Snitgen

PO Box 365

Oneida, WI 54155

920-869-4566

May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2023 – 5 acre whole lake treatment

**RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

**A JOINT RESOLUTION ALLOWING THE TOWN OF LINCOLN, VILAS COUNTY, TO SHARE AND UTILIZE  
THE ELM DRIVE YARD WASTE FACILITY WITH THE CITY OF EAGLE RIVER, VILAS COUNTY**

WHEREAS, the City of Eagle River, Vilas County; and the Town of Lincoln, Vilas County, are entities duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

WHEREAS, the Town of Lincoln is participating in a grant program to establish a Community Wildfire Protection Program (CWPP) and as a requirement of the program, the Town of Lincoln needs to establish a location to accept yard debris to remove potential wildfire sources.

WHEREAS, the City of Eagle River has an existing facility on Elm Drive, that satisfies the requirements of the grant program.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that:

The City of Eagle River agrees to share the Elm Drive Yard Waste Facility with residents of the Town of Lincoln for the sole purpose of disposing of yard waste. Yard waste is hereby defined as:

Leaves, grass clippings, garden debris, twigs, brush and branches smaller than six (6) inches in diameter. (No plastic bags are allowed).

In return, through the grant program proceeds, chipping will be done at the site on an as needed basis. The Town of Lincoln will provide new signage at the facility noting its purpose and use. Additionally, the Town of Lincoln and the City of Eagle River agree to provide a camera system to monitor the facility traffic and use.

This resolution is effective upon its execution by both parties and will be in effect for two years from that date. This resolution can be terminated by either party with written notice delivered thirty (30) days prior to the proposed termination.

Passed and Adopted by the City of Eagle River on this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

**CITY OF EAGLE RIVER**

\_\_\_\_\_  
By: Jeff Hyslop  
Mayor

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_  
By: Becky Bolte  
City Clerk

Passed and Adopted by the Town of Lincoln on this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

**TOWN OF LINCOLN**

\_\_\_\_\_  
By: Bill Hassey  
Town Chair

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_  
By: Shelly Sauvola  
Town Clerk/Treasurer

April 20, 2023

A public hearing on proposed Ordinance #584, amending Article II, Slow-no-wake zone, Section 102-33(a) Delineated, extending the slow-no-wake zone on the Eagle River from the existing point 700' east of the Hwy 45 bridge, to the area known as the T-docks, was called to order at 5:00PM by Mayor Hyslop.

Roll Call: Ron Kressin, Kim Schaffer, Diane Marquardt and Jerry Burkett. Also in attendance: Becky Bolte, Robin Ginner, Chris Dobbs, Mike Adamovich and Jared Adamovich.

Mayor Hyslop addressed the audience reminding all in attendance that the Public Hearing was for the slow-no-wake zone extension on the Eagle River was not about the wake boat debate that had also made local headlines.

Vic Washelesky, of 173 River Street, spoke on behalf of the original petitioners. A petition was signed by 44 residents of the City of Eagle River and presented to the audience. A map was shown on the big screen to assist his presentation. Washelesky addressed the audience with the petitioners concerns. The third paragraph of the petition was referenced by Washelesky, that read; *"Wisconsin State Statutes allow the City of Eagle River to enact local boating regulations in the interest of public health, safety, and preservation of natural resources. Because statutes regulate watercraft on lakes but not rivers, the current conditions create safety hazards and unnecessary erosion of the riverbank. On a lake, boats and PWC's (personal watercrafts) must be at no wake speed within 100 feet of a swimmer or a pier. No such requirements exist on a river. The only process to remove this safety hazard is to enact a no-wake-zone"*. Washelesky stressed the petitioners safety concerns and discussed two possible options; Option #1 to extend the slow no wake from it's current point of 700' East of the Hwy 45 bridge to a line at 328 E McKinley on the north shore and Trees for Tomorrow on the south shore, and Option #2 to extend the slow no wake from it's current point 700' East of the Hwy 45 bridge down to the City limit near the T-docks. Washelesky stating he believed Option #1 was critical, and the reason for needing this change now was due to the area being built up, more congestion the past few years, bigger boats, personal watercrafts that can go 40 mph, and having a couple of boat rental businesses in the area leading to less experienced boaters on the River. Commitment to pay for the buoys and signs was presented by Washelesky and he stated that the Sheriffs department already patrols the area. The upside in enacting the extension would be for safety and for silent water sport enthusiasts to use the river for kayaking, canoeing, and for smaller boats. Washelesky ended his presentation at 5:15PM

Hyslop asked attendees to remain respectful of one another and stay on the topic being presented, with comments to address only what was within the City jurisdiction. To keep things moving along, it was requested that those who wish to address the Council, try to keep their comments to two minutes. Burkett requested that City of Eagle River residents were allowed to address the Council first.

The audience was allowed to address the Council, uninterrupted, by a show of hand to speak. Nineteen people verbally addressed Council and an additional ten written comments were received and supplied to all Council members. Those who spoke in favor of the change: John Wilhelm, Howard Wolf, Ken Delaney, Bill Morgan, Marvin and Carol Radloff, Robert Dow, Joe Orlovsky, Ted Wydeven (in favor only for option #1), Tina Aiello, (in favor only for option #1). Those that spoke in opposition: Jim Tidball (concerns of SNW by T-docks) Dean Winger, Todd Achterberg, Jack Stoskopf, Ken Anderson, Dan Krause, Jared Adamovich. Rob Hicks spoke stating in his experience, nobody seemed to obey the SNW zones and felt enforcement was the bigger concern. A letter from DNR Recreational Warden, Northern Region, Robin Miller was recited by the Clerk as a response to a question that arose by Jack Stoskopf. The DNR letter summarized why the WDNR did not support extending slow no wake on the Eagle River to the T-docks, also stating the DNR did not have jurisdictional control. The original petition requesting the SNW extension was signed by 44 City of Eagle River residents. The public hearing sign-in sheet, recording 40 attendees, with some having also supplied written comments, was supplied to Hyslop at the beginning of the hearing.



At 6:03PM, Mayor Hyslop confirmed with the audience that everyone who wished to address the Council had been given the opportunity to speak.

Mayor gave the floor to City Police Chief, Chris Dobbs. Dobbs stated she agreed with Tidball's concerns about the T-docks. Dobbs stated that she had created mapping overlays from multiple years, and with her eye, she could not see where erosion was apparent. Dobbs went on to explain to the audience that although she agreed with the need for additional enforcement staffing on the river, shortages of law enforcement officers and budget constraints prohibit it from happening. Dobbs stressed that law enforcement must prioritize the needs of the community to stay within the confines of staffing shortages and budget shortfalls, stating that there will not be an immediate response to complaints on slow-no-wake complaints.

Kressin, Alderman for District 4, disclosed that he lived on the Eagle River, 320 McKinley, and that he had signed the original petition. He reported his experiences with more traffic on the River and bigger, faster boats, including boats with 200 or 300hp motors. Kressin shared a close call experience with another boat flying past and coming within a foot of his pontoon while trying get his boat into his lift with grandkids on his pontoon. Although he understands the buoys will not be a complete fix, his experience on the Chain is that the vast majority of people will obey a slow-no-wake area. Kressin stated he now sees the argument not to extend the slow-no-wake zone down to the launching area at the T-docks but extending the buoy down to the area around Tree's for Tomorrow was a yes for him. *Clerk note: Ginner confirmed with the League of Wisconsin Municipalities legal counsel, Claire Silverman, Kressin did not need to recuse himself from voting as there was not a financial gain/loss associated with the vote.*

Schaffer, Alderperson for District 3, 220 Spruce Street, stated that although she did not own a boat, she grew up on Anvil Lake, stating that the safety concerns addressed happen everywhere. Schaffer pointed out the influx of people due to Covid, questioning if we will continue to have such an influx. The noise of boats in the late hours can be heard as far as her office on 3<sup>rd</sup> Street. There is a high concentration of people on the chain and her concerns lie in not only protecting the safety of the users but also in not being detrimental to people heading west. Although Schaffer agrees that the river to the west, towards Watersmeet Lake end, may be affected, the City cannot control that and residents would have to take it up with the Town of Lincoln to address it. Schaffer stated she would not support extending the slow-no-wake to the T-docks but would support extending to Trees for Tomorrow, hoping it would help with safety and not be detrimental to the area, stressing it is her job to be responsible to the taxpayers.

Marquart, Alderperson for District 1, 1<sup>st</sup> Street and Maple St, stated she also hears the loud boats from her house. Her concern was safety, stating that rentals, especially personal watercrafts, often have uneducated drivers. Marquardt sees the point of a no on the extension down to the T-docks. Marquardt suggested trying the extension to Trees for Tomorrow area for the season and reassess to see if the situation needs to be adjusted.

Burkett, Alderman for District 2, stated he has had 29 years on Council, and that he was currently the Chair for Vilas County and the Chair of Law Enforcement. Levy limit restraints prevent him from hiring anybody. Burkett reported that a resolution is being brought to Vilas County to add two school resource officers, ensuring every school in Vilas County is protected. School safety is a bigger priority than slow-no-wake. The County will be able to use those two officers during the summer months, which will increase the boat patrol presence. Vilas County has 1326 lakes and every one of them want a cop. Burkett summarized the problem at hand as trying to come up with a solution for the bottom 2% of rude boaters. He noted that of the initial speakers that live on the stretch of the Eagle River in question, no one was against the slow-no-wake extension on the premise of safety. The extension may be an inconvenience but is a worthwhile inconvenience for safety. Burkett asked, that in this neighborly situation, if all present could live with the slow-no-wake being extended from the current point, 700' East of the Hwy 45 bridge, to Trees for Tomorrow, for one year only and re-assess, asking for a show of hands in

support, with many hands in the crowd raising. Burkett stated people should report to Council, the Eagle River Police Department, or the Vilas County Sheriff's Department to compile records supporting/or disproving the effectiveness of the slow-no-wake zone extension solution. Burkett asked how many feet would be involved in the extension to Trees with Ginner supplying 1900'. Burkett stated that an increase of approximately 1900' of slow-no-wake is an amount he could live with, stating that this was government at its finest, coming together to find a solution to a problem.

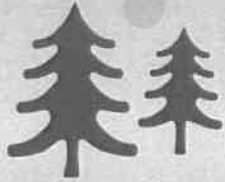
Jared Adamovich, City Public Works and Parks Department, stated that he was one in charge of putting the buoys in and suggested the need for four buoys to mark the area, adding conditions will probably lead to the first buoy being damaged each year and would need to be replaced annually.

Mayor Hyslop summarized with, "If you make a decision, and it turns out to be the wrong decision, you can make another decision". Mayor commended the crowd for the respectful manner displayed during the hearing.

*Motion by Kressin, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Marquardt to adopt slow-no-wake ordinance #584, extending the slow-no-wake zone from the current point 700' east of the Hwy 45 bridge, to the area at Trees for Tomorrow on the south shore and the area at 328 E McKinley on the north shore, and a minimum of four buoys to mark the area, and having a sunset clause to reassess after one year. Carried on a roll call vote, all.*

*Motion by Burkett, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Schaffer to adjourn the meeting at 6:30 pm. Carried all.*

Becky J Bolte – Clerk



# LAST WILDERNESS ALLIANCE

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*Water skiing doesn't destroy pristine lakes, but...*

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## What is wake surfing?

It is surfing on a massive boat wake, close behind the boat, without using a rope. It needs to be done in deep, large lakes to avoid damage. The waves can be 3 to 5 feet high. Note that the type of boat used to make these waves is

totally different from a ski boat. Wake surfing boats plow the water at about 10 mph, unlike waterskiing boats, which ride on a plane to avoid big wakes.

### **Why is wake surfing harmful?**

The massive wakes can capsize canoes, kayaks, stand up paddle boards, other boats and water skiers. While surfing, the bow of the boat is so high it can be hard for the driver to see a boat in front of them; this is clearly dangerous. The high wakes can crash against shorelines, damaging docks and moored boats. When surfing, the propeller can be 4' deep and at a downward angle. The propeller wash can stir up sediment, and damage or uproot vegetation, impacting the lakebed greater than 20' deep. When sediment is stirred up, many species including loons are unable to locate their food sources. We love our loons. Loons' eggs are inches above the water; large wakes can wash away these eggs. Phosphorus freed from the lake bottom can fuel algae and bacteria blooms, creating fish kills and noxious odors. Extensive algae blooms in small lakes impacts home values.

### **What about invasive species?**

Wake boats carry thousands of pounds of lake water as ballast. Numerous studies show that even after emptying the tanks, there is still an average of 8 gallons of lake water in the ballast compartments. Invasive plants and organisms can survive many days in the tanks, only to be released into the next lake. Aren't there already laws protecting us and our lakes? Wisconsin's hazardous wake statute 30.68 protects people and property. If wakes damage your shore, boat or dock, and you can prove which boat did it, that statute can help.

### **But there are NOT laws that protect the lakes themselves, fish and wildlife?**

No state law protects the environment of the lake from damage by massive wakes, prop wash or invasives transfer because of wake surfing. Presque Isle's ordinance committee, at the request of a previous town board, did extensive research ([see Resources](#)) and proposed an ordinance to defend lake health in that portion of Vilas County. It has not been brought to referendum. Four townships in Sawyer County have passed such a protective ordinance ([see Resources](#)).

### **The Northwoods economy depends on the quality of our lakes.**

If swimmers, water skiers, anglers, pleasure boaters, kayakers and others can no longer enjoy our lakes, then tourism, property values and local business income will plummet.

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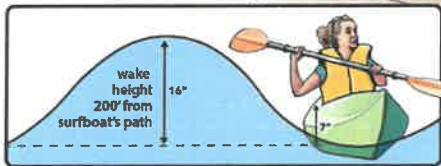
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## CITY OF EAGLE RIVER MONTHLY POLICE CHIEF'S REPORT *March 2024*

**Presented to: Mayor Jeffrey Hyslop and the City of Eagle River Common Council**  
**Prepared by: Chief Christine Dobbs**

### CURRENT ACTIVITY:

During the month of February our officers investigated 84 offenses. A total of 12 cases were cleared by arrest or referred for prosecution. A total of 3 new cases were added to our active investigation caseload. A total of 13 cases were placed in inactive status and 0 incidents unfounded. The remaining cases have been closed without arrest or referred for review to the District Attorney, Juvenile Intake or another agency. Our active investigation caseload is presently 32 cases under continued investigation. In addition to calls with sufficient detail to report below, the following reflects the numbers and types of calls for service:

Alarm	1	Lost or Found Property	2
Ambulance or Medical Assist	2	Littering/Pollution Problem	1
Animal Problem	2	Probation/Parole Violation	8
Agency Assist	2	Suspicious Person/Circumstance	6
Bail Jumping	2	Property Watch	1
Citizen Dispute	5	Search Warrant	1
Child Abuse or Neglect	1	Traffic Accident, Hit and Run	1
Citizen Assist	10	Traffic Accident, Prop Damage	3
Disorderly Conduct	3	Threatening	1
Domestic Violence Offense	1	Traffic Offense	4
False Alarm	2	Trespass of Real Property	1
Failure to Appear	1	Theft, Property, From Mtr Veh	1
Failure to Pay	2	Theft, Property, Other	1
Information	5	Utility Problem	1
Juvenile Problem	5	Welfare Check	10

A total of 43 traffic stops were conducted resulting in a total of 27 citations or warnings being issued. The following reflects the numbers and types of citations or warnings being issued:

Auto following too close	1	Non-functioning headlights	1
Deviation from designated lane	1	Operate after suspension	1
Exceed zones and posted limits	18	Operating MV w/o insurance	2
Impeding traffic	1	Unreasonable & imprudent speed	1
No tail lamp	1		

Our department took 13 people into custody and booked them into the Vilas County Jail.

## CURRENT ACTIVITIES:

We have a Concealed Carry coming up March, 2024. There are still a few seats if anyone is interested in attending.

We are in the midst of reassembling our Chaplain program within the department. Chaplains play an integral role in the department and community. Police chaplains provide confidential support in several key areas of law enforcement and in the communities they serve. These areas include but are not limited to officer wellness and support, spiritual support, and community-police engagement.

In addition to supporting officers and first responders struggling with issues such as burnout, stress or trauma, Chaplains also assist officers with some of their duties. These can include tasks like death notifications, crime victim support and homeless outreach. Chaplains' support and encourage people of all religious faiths and are familiar with beliefs across many different cultures.

Our Chaplains are in good standing with their organizations, are active in the ministry or in a related ministry with their own denomination and exhibit and maintain high spiritual and moral standards. A key element of a chaplain's qualifications and qualities for service with a law enforcement agency is his or her willingness to be actively involved in learning and development activities, such as the training programs offered by ICPC and their agencies.

Four of the five chaplains recently attended the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC) regional training to receive additional knowledge and skills to complement their backgrounds to better assist our area communities, first responders and the team members of the Eagle River Police Department. Our Chaplains are also trained through the Eagle River Police Department and serve as voluntary community leaders. Christine Daring and Rob Dixon will also be attending the Vilas County Sheriff's Department Citizen's Academy which starts soon so that they have will a greater understanding of the day-to-day operations of law enforcement, needs of officers/first responders and the needs of our community.

Our Current Chaplain team will be sworn in March 14, 2024:

Pastor Josh Reese, Senior Chaplain

Deacon Richard Miech, Chaplain

Chaplain Edward Brouch, Chaplain

Pastor Rob Dixon, Chaplain

Chaplain Christine Daring, Chaplain

Planning for the Responders Retreat that is being organized for September 2024 is tentatively going well. You can go to [Responders Retreat \(firstrespondersretreat.org\)](https://firstrespondersretreat.org) to acquaint yourself with Joe and Liz Bartholomew which is the couple who started the retreat program for firefighters. We are branching off their framework to encompass one for officers. According to a Vilas County News Review article dated 10/23/23 "First responders answer the public's calls for assistance 24 hours each and every day of the year, often saving lives and properties with their efforts — but who answers the call when emergency personnel need help?"

Liz Bartholomew of Sugar Camp is a woman on a mission to provide that help to fire, emergency medical services, police, dispatch, nurses and corrections officers who find themselves struggling with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or mental health issues relating to their jobs.

She is the founder of the nonprofit 501(c)(3) Responders Retreat Inc. which hosts workers and volunteers within these types of fields to take in rest and relaxation in the North Woods.

[https://www.vcnewsreview.com/news/retreat-provides-relaxing-getaway-for-emergency-workers-with-ptsd/article\\_71b5d12e-73a2-11ee-80a5-a3f4dc730bf9.html](https://www.vcnewsreview.com/news/retreat-provides-relaxing-getaway-for-emergency-workers-with-ptsd/article_71b5d12e-73a2-11ee-80a5-a3f4dc730bf9.html)

Our goal is to offer our area, the beautiful Northwoods, as a place for first responders to take a check of their mental well-being and set the stage to share with attendees what is available for help for responders dealing with PTSD and trauma.

Many of the speakers sessions at the event will be offered free of charge for department members and surrounding agency members.

Respectfully submitted,



Christine Dobbs  
Chief of Police



## Camera Installation at Rotary Square

<b><u>Company</u></b>	<b><u>Amount</u></b>	
Per Mar	\$6,150.00	Includes removal of old cameras
Great Escape Technologies	\$4,719.99	Includes removal of old cameras using L&W boom truck
Paladin Security	\$2,215.00	L&W and ERPD will remove old cameras



Date: 2/7/24  
Quote valid for 30 days

**QUOTE: Q83353**

**PREPARED BY:**  
Alisha Triepke  
(715) 340-5668  
ATriepke@permarsecurity.com  
permarsecurity.com

**SITE LOCATION:**  
Eagle River Police Dept  
229 E Wall St  
Eagle River WI 54521

**BILLING INFORMATION:**  
Eagle River Police Dept  
525 E Maple St  
Eagle River, WI 54521

**SCOPE OF WORK**

Per Mar tech to work with Rotary team in moving & re-mounting existing cameras  
The (2) cameras from Grandma's Toybox to be removed (by Rotary & the utility boom truck) & mounted onto the new building (one at peak & one in the main front area). Wiring is needed but chases are available to the back mechanical room.  
The recorder & switch from the backroom in Grandma's Toybox to be moved to the new building mechanical room.  
The middle right side pole has (4) cameras on it - 2 will be moved to the back new pole to capture the right side & towards Wall St.  
The other 2 cameras from this pole will be removed for the time being until the new chase is put in place for the light pole on the corner of the street.  
The back left side pole has (2) cameras that will need to have new wiring ran to the new building - these cameras will be lowered to capture the left side of the building & the back area.  
The camera bridges will not be used as all the cameras will have new wiring ran to their end location in the mechanical room of the new building. If requested, techs can remove and place in box for end user.

Please note - we do not service, warranty or replace Lorax cameras as they are not an approved manufacturer. We can assist in moving the recorder, but we will need to have all log-in information for both the recorder and switch to the internet. If this is not supplied - we will not be able to make any adjustments / changes and you'll need to reach out to the past vendor.

Extra locked cages / boxes will need to be reviewed and confirmed with an electrician or general contractor. We can advise on dimensions for the recorder, but it will need a shelf to sit up on as it should not be kept sideways.

Per Mar to install – any follow ups, request for service, change to views/mounting, etc., to be invoiced separately as T&M

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
1.0	Conduit, mounting accessories, wiring, labor

**SERVICES SUMMARY:**

<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$ 6,150.00</b>
<b>PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES</b>	

Please feel free to contact me at our office if you have any questions or concerns regarding this proposal.

**Acceptance of Proposal:**

The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to proceed. Applicant's signature certifies that the above information is correct. As part of the application for credit, we grant permission to contact consumer credit reporting agencies, commercial credit reporting agencies, bank and trade references as necessary. The pricing on this quote expires 30 days from original quote date. A 50% down payment may be required and restocking fees on special order parts may apply.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Alisha Triepke

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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(Existing customer has no sites.)

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Date



Date: 2/5/24  
Quote valid for 30 days

**QUOTE: Q82765**

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**SITE LOCATION:**

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**BILLING INFORMATION:**

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525 E Maple St  
Eagle River, WI 54521

**SCOPE OF WORK**

Per Mar technicians to connect the (2) service doors & (2) of the bathroom doors to an alarm controls timer. The timer will be similar to the one in place at the depot. All (4) doors connected to this timer will have the same lock / unlock schedule. The other (2) bathroom doors to go on their own so they can be kept as locked over the winter. The timers & relays will be mounted inside a cabinet that will mount to the wall in the mechanical room.

All strikes / wiring already in place, Per Mar tech to only connect to the relays & timers & review how to set the events up.

Per Mar to install – any follow ups, request for service, change to doors, etc., to be invoiced separately as T&M

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
2.0	TIMER 7DAY/24HR 12/24V AC/DC with enclosure – in mechanical room
2.0	Relays for multiple doors to connect to timer
1.0	Power Supply
2.0	12V7AH Sealed Lead Acid Battery - F1 Terminal

**SERVICES SUMMARY:**

N/A

<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$ 2,645.00</b>
<b>PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES</b>	

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\_\_\_\_\_  
Alisha Triepke

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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Eagle River Police Dept – Wall St

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Date

**Ryan Rossing**

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**From:** warner russell <warnerrussell@att.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, February 12, 2024 7:12 PM  
**To:** Ryan Rossing  
**Subject:** Fw: Estimate 3728 from Great Escape Technologies, Inc.

You don't often get email from warnerrussell@att.net. [Learn why this is important](#)  
Good afternoon Ryan here is the other estimate from Great Escape Technology.

Let me know when we can review with Robin on the direction on the cameras

Warner

[Sent from AT&T Yahoo Mail for iPhone](#)

Begin forwarded message:

On Monday, February 12, 2024, 19:09, warner russell <warnerrussell@att.net> wrote:

Thanks Ty we will review with city to see what direction we go.

[Sent from AT&T Yahoo Mail for iPhone](#)

On Monday, February 12, 2024, 15:17, Great Escape Technologies, Inc. <tyrel@ge-tech.biz> wrote:

Dear Warner:

Thank you for giving us an opportunity to take care of your service needs.

Below and attached is your estimate for the services you requested. Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call us at (715) 543-2563

	<b>Cameras</b>	
<b>Description</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit Cost</b>
Direct Burial Cat-5e Cable Run (2-Road Light Pole, 2-Back Corner Power Pole Cameras, 2-Main Power Pole Cameras)	6.00	\$75.00

## Cameras

Description	Qty	Unit Cost	
Single Cat-6 Cable Run (1-Inside Camera, 1-Roof Camera)	2.00	\$50.99	
Single RG-11 Coax Cable Run (300') (Pavilion to power Pole for Internet)	1.00	\$169.99	
Signamax 24-Port Field Configurable Patch Panel (EMPTY)	1.00	\$50.00	
ATP 3' Cat-6 Non-Shielded Patch Cable with Anti-Snag Boot (White, Yellow, Orange, Red, Blue, Green, Grey, Black)	8.00	\$10.00	
Strong, Vertical 5U Wall Mount Rack (On-Wall Box will be mounted over versa- Box, and will house the recorder, added battery-backup, modem, and router)	1.00	\$500.00	
Strong, 14"x14" In-Wall Versabox for cable connections and streaming network box (In-Wall Box for Conduit Connections)	1.00	\$91.96	
Wattbox Medium Battery Backup with OVRC remote control capabilities	1.00	\$179.99	
Misc. Parts, Cables, Connectors, and Shipping	1.00	\$250.00	
Labor			
Labor (Per Tech/Hr.): Installation, Setup and Programming	24.00	\$100.00	\$
Lift			
45' Boom 1-day usage/rental	1.00	\$200.00	<i>LtW to Provide</i>
Wisconsin Sales Tax		5.50%	
<b>\$4,719.99</b>			
<b>Estimate Total:</b>			

# PALADIN SECURITY LLC

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2-25-24

## CITY OF EAGLE RIVER

### PRICING FOR THE RELOCATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF EXISTING CCTV EQUIPMENT

- 1) NVR/DVR CABINET: METAL, LOCKING, VENTILATED, WALL MOUNT
- 1) LOT...LABOR, CABLING, CONNECTORS

**FLAT PRICE: \$2,215.00**  
+ SALES TAX, IF APPLICABLE

**SCOPE:** Pull new cabling to alleyway pole. Install PVC sleeve and reinstall two cameras on alleyway pole. Drop network cabling (type to be specified by city) in proper location on alleyway pole. Pull new cabling to yard pole and light pole. Install PVC sleeve and two existing cameras per pole in customer approved locations. Pull new cabling and install two existing cameras on building in piped locations. Install cabinet, terminate all CAT6 cabling, test cabling and install NVR in cabinet. Power up and test.

**NOTES:** City is responsible for the proper removal of existing cameras from current locations and for providing proper mounting hardware for sidewalk light pole.  
Current NVR setup does not include a monitor or mouse. If required, Paladin Security will furnish both for an additional cost (to be pre-approved) or the city can provide them.

## *City Administrator's Report*

March 2024

Submitted by Robin Ginner

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### *Admin/General*

I had to do a lot more research for the TID audit for CLA regarding expenditures and allocations dating from 2015 through 2018. As before, the information has been submitted to CLA and I'm awaiting additional feedback or additional requests for information. It was a pretty involved research and analysis project, but I feel the information I provided was the cleanest and most accurate available. I anticipate having the final adjusting entries to fix the TID books soon.

CLA was on-site for our audit in mid-February. It went MUCH smoother than last year. They do not anticipate any delay in getting our financial statements to us by early summer.

When I was at the WCMA conference this past week, during the legislative update session the League of WI Municipalities reported that the parameters for the innovation grant still have not been finalized. This was the grant to support combining EMS in at least part of Vilas County. We're a shoo-in for this funding if/when they release the parameters, but my understanding is they won't be released yet in 2024 because it's an election year. So, we'll hold out until 2025 and will be ready to jump on the grant application as soon as it's released.

I've received the first draft policy from Baird in regard to Uniform Grant Guidance. This was first on the list as it's required by USDA Rural Development. I'll be reviewing this with Baird, and we hope to have it on the agenda for approval at the April meeting, once USDA and Steve G have had a chance to review. We're starting to move our way through the list! It's going to be a lengthy process, but I know the three of us here at City Hall will feel better when we have policies and procedures in place. No more shooting from the hip.

### *Departments/Committees/Commissions*

**Airport** – We have two potential communication tower projects within the City of Eagle River's height limitation zoning ordinance purview. I have yet to receive any kind of an application for a Planning Commission hearing from either. One project is on Skinner Road, just south of 70/17, and the other is north of town at 45/17. We have sent letters to the FAA objecting to both because of the impact on our approach altitudes. I believe Lincoln and Washington have done the same. Stay tuned for more developments on both projects as they approach the City for permission.

**Beach** – I've been in touch with Scott Foster at the high school to see if we can post a job listing there for new lifeguards. I anticipate 3-4 of our existing lifeguards to return, but we could use a couple new kids. I think I'm going to post the job opening in the paper earlier this year to give potential candidates an opportunity to get certified at the YMCA.

**Golf Course** – The lease for the restaurant has been finalized, effective March 1, so Blaze can get in there and start preparing to open. We're having the carpets cleaned in mid-March, the water has been turned on in the Clubhouse, and Tony's been in the ProShop working on opening up as well. When Kyle returns from his pre-scheduled vacation (who could have

guessed the weather when he planned his trip?!?) he'll call his troops back in to start getting the course in shape to open up.

Letters for the season passes have been sent out, and as soon as Kyle announces an open date, I expect we'll start seeing seasonal revenue coming in for passes. We're going to have a long season this year, so I hope Tony breaks his \$1 million goal!

Bids for the Media/Marketing services are due on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of this month. So far, I have only received one call of interest from a new company. I expect Swisher to submit a bid, so we'll wait and see what comes in by the deadline.

**Public Works** – See attached list for DPW activities from February 2024.

**Zoning/Planning** – We didn't have a meeting for the Planning Commission in February. Our March meeting will include continued conversation about the Tamarack Street extension and discontinuance, and an updated ordinance on the leash law here in the City. Steve G will attend the March meeting so we can move both of these issues forward without further delay.

### **2024 Projects**

**Project Funding** – I talked with Mike and John from Light & Water about our 2025 project year. It's going to be an expensive year, and they were concerned about funding options. When I was at WCMA I talked with Brad Viegut from Baird, and I'll be following up with him on options to cover not only the Third/Spruce project, but their water town rehabilitation project as well. I hope to have something together to present at the April meeting in terms of options. We could bundle our 2024-2025 projects into a municipal bond, which would give us a 30-year repay option, which would lower the annual cost for both the City and L&W. Stay tuned – more to come on that next month.

**Rotary Square** – I've been working with Rotary and Detective Rossing regarding the camera installation at Rotary Square. We will have three bids for installation of the cameras – with one to be approved by the Council. Ryan believes he can get a grant from Walmart that will cover 90% of the installation, so it shouldn't cost the City much at all. Having the cameras there will help with not only monitoring the Square, but with traffic during the busy months on Wall Street. We had to go out for bid because the young man the PD has been working with on all of our cameras vanished without notice to take a job out of the area. So, we sought out new contractors, and the bids varied widely. Light & Water will work with Ryan to remove the existing cameras, and the contractor will come in and re-install them in the updated locations.

**2023 Silver Lake Milfoil** – We finalized the lake study grant with the DNR. We had to issue a couple refunds to the lake association and Town of Lincoln because they overpaid their share on the study grant. So far, we've received three bids for treatment of the lake. The bid deadline is March 11<sup>th</sup>, so I will have additional information for you at the Meeting.

**2024 Chipseal Bids** – I asked Moe and Tom to take a tour of the City and provide me with an updated list of streets that need to be chip sealed. The previous list I was working from was largely complete. Using this latest information, I've completed the bid packet for the 2024 chip



sealing, which will be released in late March. Bids will be due in early May so we can get on the schedule early. That's worked out well for us the past couple of years, and I'd like to keep that schedule going. It's better to get the work done early instead of fighting the weather should fall hit early.

**2025 Spruce/Third Project** – In April we'll be having a public hearing for the CDBG grant application for this project. It's a requirement to apply for the grant. MSA will be there to conduct the hearing.

**2024 Silver Lake Road Project** – We still haven't heard back from WI DOT on the MSID funding requests. Troy from the Highway Dept said we should hear back in late March or early April. I will keep you all updated.

**McKinley** – I asked Phil from MSA to work up an estimate to re-construct McKinley from Railroad all the way to the City limits, including utilities, and improvements to stormwater drainage. It's a *hefty* estimate, but I'm going to use it to write an appropriations request on the next fiscal budget. In reviewing past years' federal budget appropriations for Wisconsin, I've identified several road construction projects around the state, which gives me hope the ask will be successful. Unfortunately, the project doesn't qualify for any real funding in terms of traditional grants because of the real estate values in that area. This is a hail Mary attempt for funding, so I'll be working with Senator Baldwin's office on the submission. Otherwise, we're going to have to do bond funding for 30 years or something to pay for it. But the road is bad and needs to be addressed in the next few years at most.

FEBRUARY  
D.P.W.

1. Sewer Calls → ① 327 River St. Ran Main Line c/k  
② Sewer Main on Indiana St. for Pick-N-Save (OK)  
③ Ran sanitary sewer 3<sup>rd</sup> St for Maintenance. ④ 313 North 1<sup>st</sup> Ran Main (OK)
2. Took Backgrades off Silver Lk from Ice Castle
3. Patch Streets - Hot Patch Machine
4. Sewer Cleaner to Land Fill - Clogged Pipe
5. Met with Robin, Mike Saabon, Phil (MSA) → Spruce St + 3<sup>rd</sup> Street Construction
6. Brushing Sidewalks
7. Got Street Sweeper Ready for Summer
8. Trim Brush Around LHW sign by City Hall + Topsailed
9. Check Streets Needed to be Chipsealed
10. Plow + Pickup Streets - 3" snow
11. TV up in City Hall
12. Wash + Wax Vehicles
13. Phelps - Ran Sewer Main
14. Locates
15. Met with Mike Saabon, Kyle Howard at Sherburne + Minnesota  
sewer and abates to lots

Met with Mike Sankara, Kyle Howard and TD Biegel on  
Snow & Water at River Dale

16. Brush Along Beach
17. Pickup BARRICADES from Derby
18. Painted Handi-CAP Symbols in front of City Hall
19. STAINING Dyer Park Sign at T-Docks
20. Plow Streets → DRIFTS  $\frac{1}{2}$ " to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " snow windy
21. Trackless → snow sidewalks



Snowmobile Capital of the World ★ ATV/UTV Capital of Wisconsin ★ Hockey Capital of Wisconsin

**FROM THE DESK OF CORY HOFFMANN, DEPUTY CLERK/TREASURER**

**MARCH 2024 CITY COUNCIL MEETING REPORT**

2024 has started with a bang!!

CLA auditors were here for one week in February for the preliminary 2023 audit. This audit went smoothly and with only a few issues.

- I had been posting the health and life insurance along with the WRS the same way it was posted in Quickbooks yet was advised that Workhorse takes care of the expense side of posting when payroll is performed, so I will post to the accounts payable account for now on. That will be one of the auditor journal entries I will need to perform for the 2022 audit.
- I was finally able to reconcile all the 2023 bank statements except for the golf course operating account. I had performed the reconciliation 4 times on this account, and now it is in the hands of CLA auditor Riley Hutter to find the difference. Both he and I are pretty sure it has to do with the transition between Quickbooks and Workhorse. Another set of eyes to look at it.

I am finished with filing all the items that were on the table in the office from the previous treasurer. I have items to be filed in the basement and the 2022 banker boxes will be moved to the safe. Items in the safe will also be moved to the basement when time permits.

Workhorse is working out to be an awesome accounting system.

The 2023 Real Estate Tax payments were completed on January 31<sup>st</sup> for the city. Both the January and February settlements with the county were done with no discrepancies. We are still taking in personal property and pet licensing during the rest of the year. The new tax payment system (ASCENT) that the county went with is very easy and more efficient to use.

Choice Tel sent out the February invoices and were not received in our office until the due date of February 15<sup>th</sup>. They were advised of this and extended the payment date to February 21<sup>st</sup>.

Advised the Police dept administration assistant along with Tony and Kyle via an email to make sure they get the invoices due back to me as soon as possible to be paid. I have been receiving them back from the departments after the due dates.

I am in the process of taking the required training to help Becky with elections.

I am also in the process of obtaining my notary from the Wis Dept of Financial Institutions.

Thank you.

## Clerks Report February 2024

Elections: The past month has been heavy with preparations for the April 2 – Spring Election & Presidential Preference Primary. I have hosted training for the Chief Inspectors and New Poll workers throughout the past month. I will host one more training course the week before the election for all poll workers scheduled to work the April 2 election. Special Voting Deputies will visit our care facilities on March 12. We have added Legacy to our SVD served facilities and they have been great to work with. The Vilas County Deputy Clerk put on another election round table training for all Clerks and Chief Inspectors in the area. There have been some changes in what the County Clerks office is doing for us as reliers and we are working through some procedural changes to try to improve efficiency for all municipalities and the county.

I have submitted a scholarship application to the Municipal Clerks Association for my third year at the Clerks Institute.

### Liquor Licenses:

We will have the Eagle River Golf Course Restaurant liquor license application on the agenda for Blaze Champeny, Turkey's Clubhouse.

St. Germain will have the possible sale of a reserve combo liquor license on their March 11 agenda. The owners of AmericInn (Formerly Super 8) and Days Inn are aggressively pursuing the purchase of two Class B combo licenses (which we have none). If their Board does approve the sale, the law allowing for the purchase would not go into effect until May 2024.

Operators Licenses: License applications continue with minimal new applicants.

Permits/Licenses: We have another batch of 2024 event applications on the agenda. While most are annual events, we do have a couple of new ones.

Veterans Resource Center – Come to the Coop to Support our Troops, Aug 14, 2024, at The Square. This event is replacing Paul Bunyan Fest. They will be selling food (Grilled ¼ chicken, potato salad, and roll for \$10.00) and beer with all proceeds going to support area vets.

Tri-County Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault – Rising from the ashes (a burn ceremony in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month), April 24, 2024, at Vilas County Fairgrounds. The Eagle River Fire Department has been contacted and will be the ones to issue the burn permit. The fire department will be supplying the burn pit rings. The organizers have been in contact with Deb Clemens of the Vilas County Ag Society for approval.

Eagle River Revitalization - Young Entrepreneur Market (YEM), June 29, July 18, and August 15, 2024, at The Square. They are looking to host a youth (ages 10-17) market for crafts, services, and entertainers.

Eagle River Revitalization – Summer Kickoff Event, June 29, 2024, at The Square. The event is to support The Square Maintenance fundraising. The application includes Chalkscape which requires the use of the sidewalks on and around The Square for public art using washable chalk. There will be food trucks and a beer garden. The food trucks will be part of the event and not permitted through the City but through the event application and Eagle River Revitalization.

All events are compiled/updated into a document that is shared with all department heads, ERRP, the Chamber and the fire department for planning.

NAN Refinance: The rate was finalized at 4.11% with BAIRD financial and closing documents received from bond council Quarles and Brady, have been signed and returned. The settlement date is March 26 with funds being wired to pay off the NAN to be done April 1, 2024.

Garbage and Recycling: The final tonnage numbers have been supplied for the 2023 Recycling Grant Annual Report, updating the estimated application from the previous year. Republic reported the actual came in at 134.46 tons. The application will be returned before April 12, 2024, deadline to Vilas County Zoning and Planning for electronic submittal to the DNR.

Spring Yard Waste cleanup will again be held in May after the schools Earth Day cleanup, the date is still being worked out. We will continue to notify our residents on the webpage and via a flyer in the digital and paper copies of the ERLW bills.

Insurance: We have had one new worker's comp report of injury and one liability claim. I have continued with follow-ups on previous claims that are still open.

Special Assessment Requests: I have had six Special Assessment Requests since the previous council meeting.

Open Records Requests: We have received two small open record requests this month, one regarding tax exempt property and one for retirement benefits paid.

Room Tax: Room tax for the 4th quarter of 2023 is fully collected and settlement information has been forwarded to the Room Tax Commission Treasurer. The numbers for the annual report for 2023 are finalized with the City of Eagle River retaining \$10,407 in 2023 (10%), down slightly from \$11,045 in 2022.

Department of Revenue Form Filing: Room Tax Annual Report for 2023, DOR form SL-304 has been completed and will be filed with the department of revenue before the May 1, 2024, due date.

Tax exempt certification forms, PC-220, were mailed to tax exempt property owners on February 15. Completed forms have been coming in for processing with the deadline for return to the City being the end of March. The City charges \$25 to process a single parcel and \$35 for those that have multiples.

Meetings: Following the February meetings, all licenses and permits were produced, mailed/mailed to the applicants. February council meeting minutes were published. All Clerk items were added to the March agenda. All Clerk supporting documents for the March Finance and City Council meeting were prepared and supplied for Robins meeting binder. Draft minutes were completed for the Finance Committee and Regular Council meetings. All Eagle River agendas were posted onto the bulletin boards, sent to the email distribution list and posted onto the website. All Vilas County, ERRP, NPSD, Airport, and LVG supplied agendas were posted on our bulletin board.

Taxes/Assessor: Associated Appraisals has started the interim market revaluation with the last invoice reporting 13.75% complete.

City Hall: Spring maintenance scheduling has begun. City Hall will have carpets cleaned by Eagle Cleaners after the April election. We are on the schedule for window cleaning. The garage heater at the PD was repaired by CAMCO. CAMCO has submitted an estimate for replacement that will be presented for the 2025 budget.

Becky J Bolte  
Clerk – City of Eagle River





Eagle River City Council Meeting 3/12/2024

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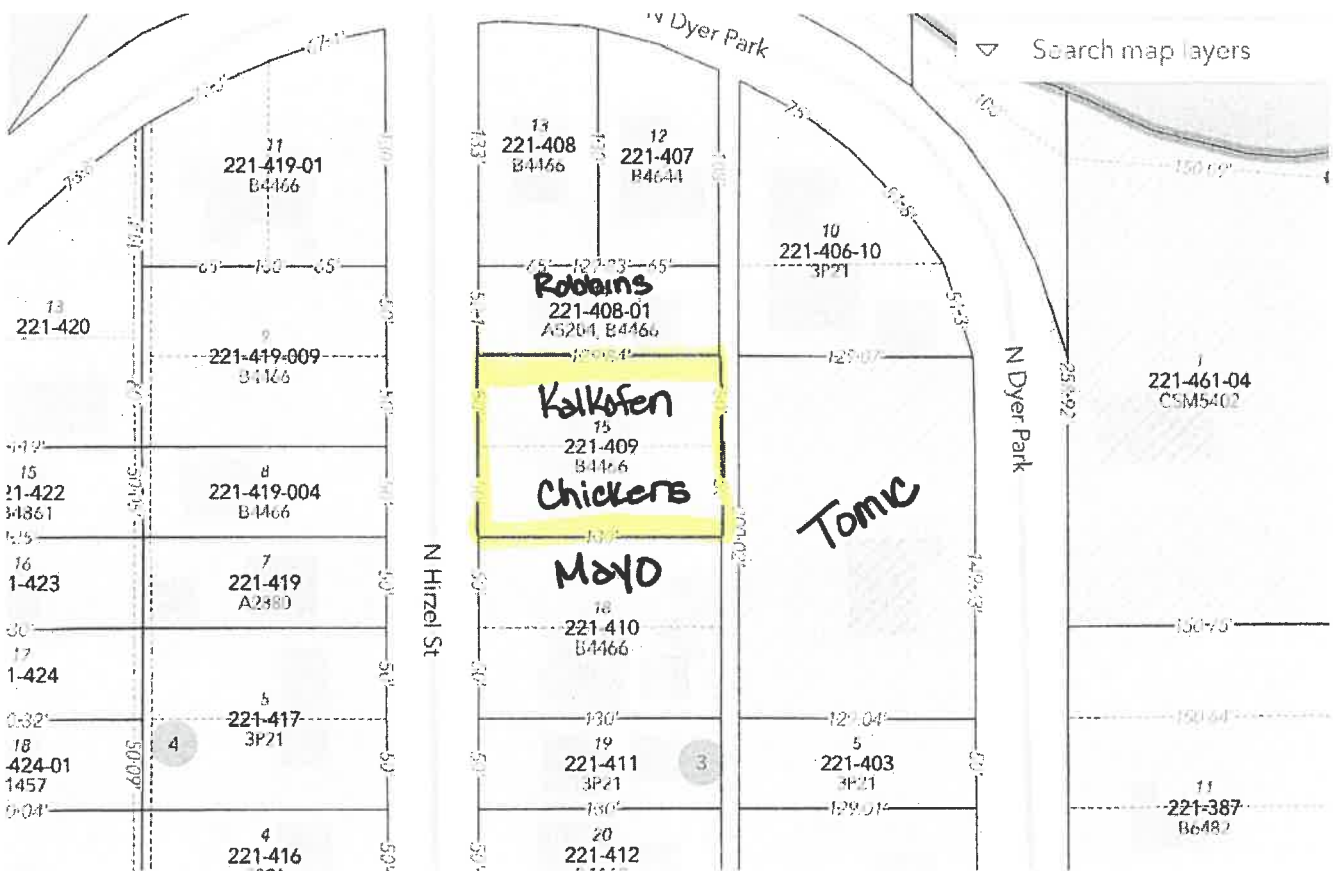
**Joy Kalkofen, 631 N. Hirzel Street** has my permission to keep a small flock of chickens on the back of her property. She is aware of and willing to follow all Eagle River City Ordinances associated with noise and nuisance for the privilege of keeping chickens for eggs.

Sec. 10-3. - Animals and poultry, keeping of.



No person having in his possession or under his control any animal or fowl shall allow the animal or fowl to run at large within the city. No person shall keep within the city any animals or fowl, except domesticated pets, without a permit issued by the city. In issuing a permit for other animals such as horses, cows, pigs, pigeons and the like, the city shall consider the number of such animals expected to be kept, the location, and the likelihood of a public or private nuisance being created.

(Code 1972, § 9.08)



639 N. Hirzel Street 14	Nancy B. Robbins	Nancy Robbins
623 N. Hirzel Street 18	Pat Mayo	Pat Mayo
631 N. Dyer Street 1	Jim Tomic	Jim Tomic

