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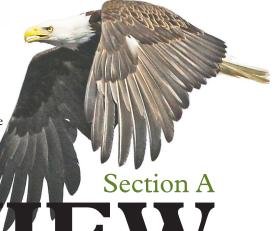
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2023

Wake boat advisories on spring survey

Public input sought April 10-13

By Michelle Drew Editor

For the first time ever, a state entity is asking the public to weigh in on the use and regulations of wake boats on waterways in the state during the annual Fish and Wildlife Spring Hearings which will take place virtually April

Put on each year by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress (WCC) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the survey focuses on natural resource-related questions, proposed rule changes, and advisory questions.

Wake boats, also called ballast boats, are designed to generate a large, magnified wake that people can wake surf on by taking in thousands

placing it to create the wake.

The use of wake boats for the sport of wake surfing has been on the rise on Wisconsin lakes. This has led to concern from lake groups, water recreation enthusiasts and anglers, as well as environmental advocates, who say these new boats create safety hazards to others using the lake, damage the environment and local wildlife habitats, destroy personal property and erode the shoreline.

On the other side, wake boat advocates say the issues presented are overblown, and when the rules that are currently considered the "industry standard" are followed, these wake boats do not do the kinds of damage alleged.

Jeff Meessmann, a retired professional engineer and director of the Last Wilderness Alliance (LWA) conservation group based in Presque Isle, has pressed the WCC to have these advisory questions added to the survey in the interest of protect-

of gallons of water then dis- ing area lakes, which he calls the "backbone of our tourist economy."

The text included in WCC's survey describes wake surfing as requiring the generation of a "large hazardous wake." A hazardous wake is defined as "a boat wake that is intentionally magnified through the use of ballast, design features or operational procedures to amplify the wake's height and consequently generates a large, dangerous wave."

It goes on to say that unregulated wake surfing has the potential to churn lakebeds with downward prop wash, creat murky, turbid water and destroy aquatic plants; destroy spawning beds; swamp loon nests; and transfer invasives via residual ballast water.

These boats also can fertilize algae blooms, erode shorelines, endanger others through poor forward visibility, and endanger others through generation of hazardous wakes incompatible with

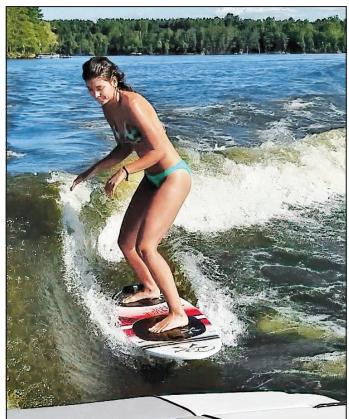
other lake users, and damage the local economy, according to the DNR.

The advisory questions ask for public input on limiting wake boats causing hazardous wakes to be more than 700 feet from shore or other water users; prohibiting wake boats from causing hazardous wakes on lakes less than 1,500 acres; and the WCC amending existing statutes that prohibit operation of a boat that intentionally creates a hazardous wake within 700 feet of any dock raft, pier, buoyed or restricted area, shoreline, or any other watercraft.

Also queried on the survey will be the creation or amendment of state statutes regarding operation of boats that create hazardous wakes on lakes of specific size, depth, length or width; or intentionally magnifiying wakes for wake surfing on lakes less than 1,500 acres.

Meessmann said a number of current studies exist

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Public input is requested on six advisory questions regarding the use of wake boats on Wisconsin lakes this April.



APRIL FOOLS — The snowfall that hit the North Woods April 1 was no joke. The city of Eagle River issued a state of emergency Saturday morning urging people to stay home while crews worked to clear

roads, which was not lifted until about 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Approximately 15-plus inches fell in Eagle River with higher amounts reported in surrounding towns. —Staff Photo By MICHELLE DREW

News-Review takes top honor in 'excellence'

By News-Review Staff

Vilas News-Review has picked up raphy and advertising design a first-place win in the Gen- to their readership. The annuaddition to 26 other awards won in the 2022 Wisconsin Newspaper Association Better Newspaper Contest.

This is the fifth time in 25 years staff at the News-Review has secured the coveted win.

In addition to General Excellence, staff at the News-Review also took home first-place honors in other big categories including Best Front Page, Best Feature/ Lifestyle Pages, Best Opinion Pages, Best All-Around Newspaper Photography and more.

The contest celebrates newspapers statewide provid-

County ing the best writing, photogeral Excellence category in al awards banquet was held March 24 at the Madison Concourse Hotel in downtown Madison to celebrate the 2022 winners.

Publisher Kurt Krueger said the paper's varied awards reflect the excellent work being done by the entire editorial, advertising and production staff.

"It's important to note that our first-place honors came in the categories of most importance to community newspapers, and that general excellence has always been

To EXCELLENCE, Pg. 2A

Wildfire protection grants awarded to two area towns

By Ion Eichman Asst. Editor

As part of a nationwide effort to aid in wildfire protection, the towns of Washington and Conover were recently announced as two of many selected recipients of funds from the Community Wildlife Defense Grant (CWDG) Program.

In order to expand their community wildfire protection plan, reduce fuel usage and to support annual chipping operations at the town's brush disposal site, the town of Washington is set to receive \$246,939 from the program. The town of Conover plans to use its \$470,000 in distributed grant funds to create fuel breaks between forested and residential areas to reduce the risk of wildfire in the community.

Washington Town Chairman Jim Egan commended Supervisor Carole Linn for dedicating a large amount of hours to writing the grant. He highlighted that these additional funds will be used to purchase a Diamond Bloom Mower to cut brush back along the sides of town roads.

Conover Fire Chief Robert Martinson Jr., noted that the town is in a literal "bullseye" zone when it comes to wildfires, and their plan is along the same lines as the town of Washington in terms of getting brush cleared from the sides of town roads. Awarded grant funds will be used to purchase an all-two-wheeled excavator to help in creating

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Groom to Ride fundraiser brings in over \$42,000 for 3 area clubs

Despite the snowstorm that hit the area Friday night and into Saturday, the raffle drawing for Groom to Ride, a major fundraiser for local snowmobile clubs, went on as scheduled at Track Side in Eagle River.

The annual event generated a whopping \$42,296 in profit which was shared between the three co-sponsoring clubs — the Conover Sno-Buddies, Eagle River Sno-Eagles, and Northern Lights Snowmobile Club of Three Lakes. It is hosted and sponsored each year by Track Side, which also donates the grand-prize snowmobile — this year a 2023 Ski-Doo 600 — won by Chris Philbin of Glenview, Ill.

Second-prize winner was

William Smart of Three Lakes, who won 2024 World Championship Snowmobile Derby tickets for four reserved indoor Hot Seats including admission and parking donated by the World Championship Derby Complex.

Third prize went to Dawn Steinhaus of Three Lakes for a two-night stay at the Northernaire Resort donated by the Northernaire, dinner for two at SpiritView Lakeside Restaurant donated by Laura Forsyth-Madl and Jessica Czaplinski, and dinner for two at 32 South Bar and Grill.

Jordan Boney Argonne won fourth prize, a

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Representatives from the Eagle River, Three Lakes and Conover snowmobile clubs took part in the annual raffle, along with Sno-Eagle Olivia Hunter. —Contributed Photo

NEWS

Wake boats: FROM PAGE 1A

that show these types of limits would help keep local waters protected from the damage of these generated wakes. Some of these studies can be found on the LWA website at lastwildernessalliance.org/ wake-surfing-resources.

"Wisconsin has 77 lakes over 1,500 acres. It would be fine to use wake surf boats on smaller lakes, provided they are not intentionally magnifying their wake by using the ballast tanks, mechanical flaps or operating in transition mode and not harming shorelines or other recreational users," he said.

"Take them on bigger lakes — Superior, Michigan, fine. But these boats don't belong on our smaller lakes," he said.

Environmental issues

Another issue is the possible transportation of invasives by using these boats because, according to Meessmann, ballast tanks cannot be fully emptied and can therefor transport invasive plants or animals such as the spiny

"Most wake boat's ballast systems cannot be completely drained. Research has shown an average of eight gallons of residual lake water remain in the ballast system," he said, "Residual ballast lake water can contain AIS (aquatic invasive species) and VHS (viral hemorrhagic septicemia) that could be transferred from lake to lake."

Meessmann added that many wake boats with solid ballast tanks cannot be inspected, and wake boats with integral ballast tanks are enclosed systems, making them impossible to clean and

"Ballasted watercraft should not be permitted to be used in our lakes or moved between lakes unless the ballast tanks have been inspected and decontaminated," he

But wake boat advocates disagree that the transport of AIS is purely a wake boat issue, and say that fishing boats have more opportunity to transport invasive species between lakes.

But John Gursov, a wake boat owner on Stormy Lake in Conover, says these boats are large and not easy to move. He added that people who spend \$135,000 to \$320,000 on boats then drop an additional \$19,000 on a boat lift, are not pulling these boats out to take them to other lakes — but that often happens with anglers moving from lake to lake.

"The ballast tank is no different than fishing boats' live wells," Gursoy said, adding that water also stays in the upper chambers of fishing boats, which brings those spiny fleas along.

"Are people coming up here with these boats for AirBNB or other rentals? Sure. But there are filtering systems that can be put in place for those who are traveling and moving boats," he

Stormy Lake is a 523-acre lake with a depth of 63 feet and, according to Gursoy, is home to 11 wake boats. He says the first wake boat arrived on the lake about eight years ago. As an outdoor enthusiast, he spends a lot of time grooming trails and exploring the shoreline around the lake, and said he has seen no evidence of ero-

"I have been taking pictures of large rock structures, stairs, land and dirt that is still in tact. If these boats were as detrimental as people say, these stairs would be washed away, there would be signs of erosion," Gursoy said.

According to information from Last Wilderness Alliance, in addition to erosion issues, these boats also have the ability to stir up sediment and damage plants up to 20 feet deep which can affect small fish habitats. Affecting water clarity also means loons, otter and many fish have a harder time spotting prey in the murky water.

The alliance also says that algae blooms are fueled by nutrients freed from disturbed sediment. These blooms can be detrimental to not only fish, but also can kill pets and make people sick.

These large wakes gen-

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erated by the boats, which LWA states are six to 12 times more powerful than ski boat wakes and can be 3 to 4 feet high, can cause harm as they enter shallow water by damaging plants, destroying fish eggs, and even swamping loon nests and harming their eggs. Once the wakes crash on shore, LWA alleges it can cause erosion, and damage docks and moored boats.

But proponents for the boats argue that most of the time, these watercraft are used just like normal boats and aren't as destructive as some claim them to be.

John Mors Jr., operator of Boat Sport Marina in Eagle River, said he doesn't think the wake boats are the big problem that some of the lake conservation groups are saying they are. Oftentimes, he says they are used more as a family boat.

"When I see the surf boats cruising on the (Eagle River) Chain, they are usually hauling a tube. They are used more as deck boats that carry 10-12 people. We haven't really seen the complaints and issues that people are talking about," Mors said.

Ryan Lamon of Watercraft Sales in Three Lakes attributed most of the complaints about these boats to "bad actors," many of which come here as short term rentals and are not people who live or work here or own homes in

"People that own homes here care about the shorelines, water, environment and wildlife. Certainly some people are not abiding by the rules, but that has been the case long before wake boats," Lamon said. "Rules are broken by all types of boats; fishing, pontoons, jet skis. Enforcing laws that are already in place would curb 80% of the issues, but we only have so much enforcement here."

He also said that very few people surf for more than a couple hours at a time, echoing Mors' idea that much of the time these boats are used for leisure, not wake surfing. Lamon explained that when a person is not surfing behind these boats, the ballasts are emptied of water and function similarly to a normal

"You aren't driving around with a full ballast all the time, because it takes three times the gas to operate," he said.

Lamon noted these ballast boats have been around since the late 1990s and are nothing new, although there was a change in 2013 when wake surfing was invented.

"Wave size has increased as technology has evolved, but if they stay more than 200 feet from shore, it's not doing the damage they say," Lamon said.

These boats retail for a minimum of about \$80,000 to \$100,000, and prices can range up to \$300,000 and beyond.

From an economic standpoint, Mors said that every time he sells one of these boats, that means at least \$5,000 is going to the state coffers, and having staff on hand to care for and clean these high price tag boats means more jobs in the North

"As a business, we aren't selling a lot of these boats, maybe 20 per year, but the large price tag on them really adds up," Mors said. "We have added additional staff to care for and clean these boats, because obviously when buyers are spending that kind of money on a boat, they want it well cared for, so that is good for the area."

Mors added that his business relies on lakes for its livelihood, so he has a vested interest in protecting the area's resources.

"We wouldn't be selling or promoting these types of products if I thought they were destroying our lakes, because frankly I'd be out of a job," he said.

Rules and regulations

Current industry standards put forth by the Water Sports Industry Association (WSIA) recommend wake boats stay 200 feet away from shore and docks, as well as other people recreating on the water, there should be no wake surfing on lakes under 50 acres — much lower than the standards sought by LWA.

LWA member and retired attorney Richard Phillips noted that the WSIA fails to address water depth, forward visibility and AIS in its model

"A common argument of the water sports industry is 'we have too many regulations. Educate, don't regulate'," Phillips said. "But look at their 'education.' Their 'Wake Responsibly' campaign is silent on depth of water and where wake surfing occurs; size of lakes where wake surfing occurs; distance from other boats when wake surfing; sterilizing ballast invasives transfer; and inability of the driver to see directly ahead of the boat on most wake surf boat models."

He also calls "Educate, Don't Regulate" a false promise.

"Show me the serious attempts the industry itself, or boat user groups have made to educate wake boat operators," he said. "And even if there were serious efforts made to educate the true risks and impacts of wake surfing, some users would ignore them unless required by law."

This is why Phillips and others at LWA are seeking support for more extreme regulation via the WCC sur-

He also noted that Rep. Rob Swearingen supports wake surfing regulation at a state level and is willing to work to amend existing laws, while Sen. Mary Felzkowski has said she thinks this should be handled at a local

"Wisconsin boating law was drafted before wake boats existed," Phillips said. "It is inadequate for the new environmental and safety issues of wake surfing."

Safety

Norris Ross, in an article for the Three Lakes Waterfront Association regarding wake boats, noted the number and variety of reported cases of bad experiences with these boats have greatly increased and vary widely in magnitude.

"These run-ins include canoes and kayaks being swamped by the oversized wakes, anglers being interrupted and moved even while anchored in place, docks being pulled out from shore, people being swamped on their docks, destruction of shoreland property and more," Ross wrote.

Last Wilderness Alliance also alleges that, due to how wake boats operate, they can create safety issues regarding visibility of other recreationists on the lake. As water is added to the ballast and speeds increase, this brings the bow of the boat up and the stern down which can make it hard for drivers to spot kayakers, canoes, or other people utilizing the lake below their line of sight.

But Lamon argues that there needs to be some common sense used by everyone on the lakes. He also noted that people who are worried about the use of these boats are still operating under the assumption that lakes are as ture. busy as they were during the pandemic in 2020 and 2021, when everything was closed

"We have seen huge drops in use on the Three Lakes Chain. People are getting back to pre-Covid activities, weddings, traveling overseas,

things they could do before everything was shut down. Busy weekends still occur of course, like Fourth of July, but boat sales in general are subsiding and even people who have them are doing less and spending less time on the water."

Lamon said he and his staff continue to educate people to be cognizant of their actions during boat sales and test drives.

"Be aware of your wake and situation is something we coach on every test drive. Getting people active and more responsible and following the 200-foot rules as an industry standard would be a win," he said.

That sentiment echoed by Mors, who said that he and his staff take customers out, show them how to use the boat and surf responsibly, and also teach boating etiquette.

One thing everyone can agree on is that sensible rules need to be put in place in order to allow everyone to use area resources.

Gursoy said that boaters are just looking for "a seat at the table" when looking at how to address use of these

He recommends having a balanced panel with solid information on Vilas County lakes, and said Vilas County has the opportunity to be a leader in the U.S. on this discussion given its great number of lakes.

"We need a balanced conversation to work it out," Gursoy said.

Which is why it's important for people to voice their opinion in the Fish and Wildlife Spring Hearings between April 10, starting at noon, until April 13 at noon. The survey can be found online at dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/ wcc/springhearing.

About WCC

The State Conservation Commission (the predecessor of the Natural Resources Board) created the Conservation Congress in 1934. The purpose was to provide Wisconsin citizens with a local avenue for input and exchange concerning conservation issues. Prior to 1937, all fees, seasons, bag limits and regulations were established by the State Legisla-

Lucey signed legislation that legally recognized the Conservation Congress to ensure that citizens would have a liaison between the Natural Resources Board and the Department of Natural Resources.

In 1972, Gov. Patrick

PUBLIC NOTICES

(Three Weeks, 4/5/-4/19/2023) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT VILAS COUNTY Case No. 2022CV000013 Code No. 30404 Foreclosure of Mortgage Dollar Amount Greater Than \$10,000.00

ILS Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust c/o Rushmore Loan Management Services,

Plaintiff.

The Estate of PAUL HEINRICH and UNKNOWN SPOUSE of Paul Heinrich and MOMKUS LLC f/k/a MOMKUS MCCLUSKEY LLC and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and VILAS COUNTY,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on Octo-ber 11, 2022, in the amount of \$220,564.42, the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows: TIME: April 20, 2023 at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

TERMS:
1. 10% down in cash or certified funds at the time of sale; balance due within 10 days of confirmation of sale; failure to pay balance due will result in forfeit of deposit

to plaintiff.
2. Sold "as is" and subject to all legal

lens and encumbrances.

3. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax, costs of recording and all costs of sale within 10 days of confirmation of sheriff's sale.

confirmation of sheriff's sale.

PLACE: Main Lobby of the Vilas County
Courthouse 330 Court Street, Eagle River
DESCRIPTION: That part of Government Lot Four (4), Section Ten (10), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Eight(8)
East, Town of Plum Lake, That lies South
of County Trunk Highway "K", Excepting
therefrom that part as described in Volume
493, M/R, Page 507, Vilas County, Wisconsin.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 8179 County

TAX KEY NO.: 2 GL 4-2
/s/ Joseph A. Fath
Sheriff of Vilas County, WI
O'DESS AND ASSOCIATES, S.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 1414 Underwood Avenue, Suite 403 Wauwatosa, WI 53213

ing to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a Chapter 7 Discharge in Bankruptcy, this correspondence should not be construed as an attempt to collect a debt.

(Three Weeks, 4/5-4/19/2023) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, VILAS COUNTY - PROBATE -— PROBATE —
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for
Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Formal Administration)
Case No. 2023PR000017
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Charles H. Fietz
A Petition for Formal Administration was THE COURT FINDS: The decedent, with date of birth December 10, 1933 and date of death September 21, 2022 was domiciled in Vilas County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 10870 Lakeshore Drive #152, Arbor Vitae, WI. 54568. THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The Petition be heard at the Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court St, Eagle River, Wisconsin, Room 2, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Judge Daniel Overbey, on 05/11/2023 at

You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a claim against

the decedent's estate is July 7, 2023.
3. A claim may be filed at the Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court St, Eagle River, Wis-

consin, Probate office.

4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.

5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses

BY THE COURT: /s/ Dawn Halverson Circuit Court Commissioner March 22, 2023 Attorney Kyle Hanson Hanson Law Group, LLP 1000 Hart Road, Suite 300 Barrington, IL. 60010 (847) 282-0003 Bar Number 1085048 0973

> (Three Weeks, 4/5-4/19/2023) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, VILAS COUNTY
> — PROBATE —

(INTORMAI Administration)
Case No. 23PR15
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MICHAEL FREDERICK ZAINER
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth March

1, 1943 and date of death February 27, 2023, was domiciled in Vilas County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 8220 Blue Bell Drive W., St. Germain, Wisconsin

 All interested persons waived notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 30, 2023.
 A claim may be filed at the Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court Street, Eagle River, Wisconsin 54521, Probate Office. /s/ Dawn Halverson
Probate Registrar
March 15, 2023
Attorney John D. Dries
7251 W. North Avenue

Wauwatosa, WI 53213 (414) 453-9866 Bar Number 1005480

(One Week, 4/5/2023) NOTICE OF BEER AND WINE LICENSE APPLICATION Town of Phelps

For the period 05/01/2023 thru 10/31/2023 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have applied for license to sell at the premises described below in the Town of Phelps, Vilas County, Wisconsin, fermented malt beverages as described in Chapter 125.26; and wine in accordance with subsection (3) of Section 125.51 of the Wisconsin Statutes subject to limitations imposed by Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes and all sets the second to the second of the second Statutes, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto and hereby agrees to comply with the laws, regulations, ordinances and resolutions, state, federal and local, affecting the sale of such fermented beverage and wine if a license

be granted.
CLASS "B" BEER LICENSE AND CLASS "C" WINE LICENSE APPLICATIONS: BSL, Inc., DBA Big Sand Lake Club, 4571 Big Sand Lake Club Road, Lauralee Pier-

quet, Agent
The above application will be brought before the Phelps Town Board for approval on April 12, 2023. /s/ Sheryl Ward, Clerk/Treasurer

(Three Weeks, 3/29-4/12/2023) STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT, VILAS COUNTY Case No. 2023CV21

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Jacob Jeffery Van Ruden By (Petitioner) Jacob Jeffery Van Ruden

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Jacob Jeffery Van Ruden
To: Jacob Deacon Postuchow
Birth Certificate: Jacob Jeffery Van Ruden
IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit

Court of Vilas County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Daniel L. Overbey
Place: Vilas County Circuit Court, Branch 2
330 Court Street, Eagle River, WI 54521
Date: May 4, 2023
Time: 11:30 a.m. If you require reasonable accomodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call (715) 479-3632 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that

the court does not provide transportation. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by
publication as a Class 3 notice for three
(3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the
hearing in the Vilas County News-Review, a
newspaper published in Vilas County, State
of Wilsonaber

of Wisconsin. BY THE COURT: /s/ Daniel L. Overbey Circuit Court Judge 3/15/23

(Three Weeks, 3/29-4/12/23) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT VILAS COUNTY CaseNo.22-CV-000102

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The Estate of Mary J Lange, Deceased Defendant NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on February 1, 2023 in the amount of \$383,237.31 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: May 4, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

TIREMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of

courts (personal cnecks cannot and will not be accepted) The clerk of courts requires any down payment in excess of \$20,000 must be provided to them via cashier's check. The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later cashier's check of certified times in later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and subject to all liens and encumbrances. MINIMUM BIDDER QUALIencumbrances. MINIMUM BIDDER QUALI-FICATIONS: No 3rd party bidder may sub-mit a bid at a sale of mortgaged premises unless the 3rd party bidder meets all of the qualifications required under Wis. Stats. Sec. 846.155.

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PLACE: Courthouse Annex Addition, Main Public Entrance, 330 Court St, Eagle

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DESCRIPTION: THE WEST 200 FEET
OF GOVERNMENT LOT ONE (1), SECTION
THREE (3), TOWNSHIP THIRTY-NINE (39)
NORTH, RANGE TEN (10) EAST; EXCEPT
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:
COMMENCING AT THE WEST QUARTER
CORNER/M.C. NEAR THE NORTHERLY
SHORE OF LOON LAKE BEING MARKED
BY A 2 INCH DIAMETER BRASS CAPPED
BYON DIPE IN PLACE THENCE NORTH BY A 2 INCH DIAMETER BRASS CAPPED IRON PIPE IN PLACE; THENCE NORTH 19°14′02″ W ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 3, 590.92 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE AND THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 19°14′02″ W, 675.65 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE MARK-W, 07.5.5 FEE TO AN IRON FIFE WARN-ING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF GOV-ERNMENT LOT 1; THENCE \$86°28'06" EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF GOV-ERNMENT LOT 1, 216.9 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST 200 FEET OF SAID GOVERN-MENT LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 19°4'02" E, 591.72 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE S70°45'58" WEST, 200 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. AND A PERPETUAL, NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AS SET FORTH IN THAT DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 419 IHAI DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 419
OF RECORDS, PAGE 459; AND A PERPETUAL, NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES AS SET FORTH IN THAT EASEMENT RECORDED IN VOLUME 1624 OF RECORDS, PAGE 549,

AS DOCUMENT NO. 475705 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 961 Elm Dr Eagle River, WI 54521-9133 DATED: March 1, 2023

Gray & Associates, L.L.P. Attorneys for Plaintiff 16345 West Glendale Drive New Berlin, WI 53151-2841 (414) 224-8404

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collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.

(Three Weeks, 3/22-4/5/23) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT VILAS COUNTY
Case No. 23CV19

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Joshua Charles Barber-Potvine
By (Petitioner) Katelyn Marie Potvine
By (Co-Petitioner) Patricia Marie Potvine

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Joshua Charles Barber-Potvine To: Joshua Charles Potvine Birth Certificate: Joshua Charles Barber-Potvine IT IS ORDERED:

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Vilas County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name Honorable Daniel L. Overbey Place: Vilas County Circuit Court-Branch 2 330 Court St., Eagle River WI 54521 Date: May 4, 2023 Time: 11:00 A.M.

BY THE COURT: /s/ Daniel L. Overbey Circuit Court Judge 3/14/23

(One Week, 4/5/2023) City of Eagle River
Special City Council Meeting Minutes
March 28th, 2023
A special meeting of the Common Council of the City of Eagle River was called to
order at 5:00PM once all parties were in

attendance by Mayor Jeff Hyslop.
Roll Call: Kim Schaffer, Ron Kressin,
Diane Marquardt, and Jerry Burkett via
phone. Also in attendance: Robin Ginner,
Becky Bolte, Art Hollis

2023 Golf Course Restaurant Lease Proposal: Motion by Schaffer, 2nd by Kressin to accept the Golf Course restaurant lease proposal for the 2023 golf season from Arthur Hollis. Carried on a roll call vote, all. Motion by Kressin, 2nd by Marquardt to adjourn at 5:58 PM. Carried

Becky J Bolte - City Clerk

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