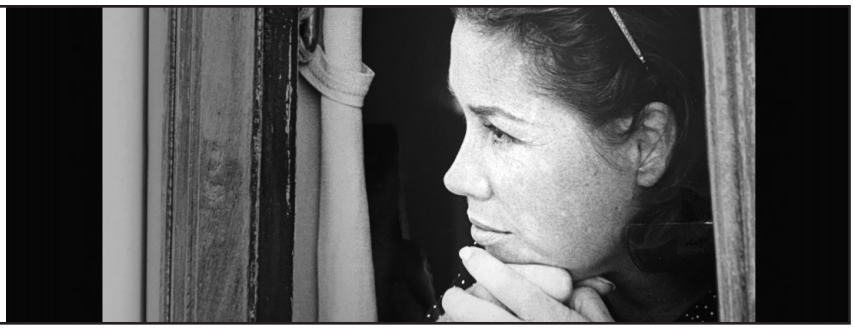


New documentary explores private side of Mary Tyler Moore

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FLAGS FOR HEROES

Third annual fundraising project begins Memorial Day weekend



Courtesy of Greg Hatt

The honorary flag display for the Flags for Heroes fundraising project in years past. The Waukesha Sunrise Rotary Club installs the flags each year.

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PEWAUKEE — For the third year in a row, the Flags for Heroes fundraising project, run by the Waukesha Sunrise Rotary Club, will display the first round of honorary flags over Memorial Day

weekend. "It's really honoring people that deserve it and probably wouldn't be recognized in any way otherwise," said Greg Hatt, a member of the Flags for Heroes committee. This year with R&R Insurance, a new site sponsor along with existing partner Heart of America, the flags are displayed on both sides of

Hwy 164; along the traditional route on Tower Place and now along the R&R building at the corner of Stone Ridge Drive and 164. The Machine Shed, Wildwood Lodge, Thunder Bay Grille and the Holiday Inn Express are also site sponsors for the display.

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Friday Night Live returns to Waukesha on June 2

People's Park owner: 'What I really love is seeing the community come together'



Brian Huber/Freeman Staff

Patrons enjoy the sounds of Amped Up at the Martha Merrell's Bookstore stage during the final Friday Night Live in 2019.

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WAUKESHA — One of Waukesha's weekend traditions is back again this summer. Friday Night Live is set to return on June 2 and every following Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 1. Attendees can meander around downtown Waukesha, listen to live music at eight different stages, grab a bite at a local bar or restaurant, and explore all the shops and galleries the area has to offer.

These first couple weeks of Friday Night Live might look a little different with the construction happening along West Broadway. With the project expected to wrap up around the end of June or beginning of July, Friday Night Live organizers have had to rethink the location of some of the stages. Tamara Evanoff, one of the event's organizers and owner of Burlap & Lace Marketplace, says that they've come up with a solution while the project is

underway. "We have two stages on Broadway that we have come up with alternative plans for if the roads aren't done," she said. "Both Hannon's and BrewCade will both go around the corner from where they are now and set up there."

Live music will also be performed outside Martha Merrell's Books & Toys, Waukesha Civic Theatre, Salty Toad, People's Park, Mia's, and Magellan's/Crush Wine Bar. Susie Taylor, another event organizer and owner of People's Park, can't wait for the community to come out and listen to all the talented musicians.

"The band lineups are better than ever," she said. "It's going to be a great time to see downtown Waukesha full of people and full of great bands. Summer is in the air."

The event also features a painting demonstration from Dan Engh of Art & Framing 123 and, on June 9 and 23, farm animals from

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Creating compassionate caregivers

First class of four-year nursing students graduates from UWM at Waukesha

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WAUKESHA — On May 21, a group of 29 nursing students crossed the stage and collected their Bachelor of Science degrees at UWM at Waukesha. These young health care workers had the honor of being the Waukesha campus's first graduating class of the four-year nursing program.

Dr. Kim Litwack, dean of the UWM College of Nursing, is proud to say that every single one of those 29 graduates either has a job or a job offer pending, and many of them will stay local.



Courtesy of UWM at Waukesha

A student practices measuring blood pressure in the skills lab.

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WEATHER



Tomorrow: Partly cloudy High 76 / Low 51

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TONIGHT
Partly Cloudy
48

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
76/51

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
80/55

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
84/60

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
87/63

REGIONAL FORECAST

COMFORT INDEX
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What the air will feel like tomorrow, based on the temperature, humidity and wind speed.
7 poor; 10 excellent.

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Statistics for Yesterday
High/Low, Waukesha 66/36
High/Low 65/44
Normal High/Low 70/51
Last year's high for date 77
Last year's low for date 51
Precipitation, Waukesha 0.00"
Precip. month to date 0.68"
Normal month to date 2.95"
Precip. year to date 13.47"
Normal year to date 12.49"
* Precipitation source, Gen. Mitchell International, Milwaukee. Precipitation is the liquid equivalent of snow, ice and rain.

HEAT INDEX TOMORROW
A composite of the effects of temperature and wind on the human body
8 a.m. 71
Noon 73
4 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 70

COOLING DEGREE
An index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the day's mean temperature was above 65 degrees.
Yesterday 0
Month to date 3
Season to date 21
Normal season to date 27

ILLINOIS
Chicago 66/55
Rockford 80/53

HEAT INDEX TOMORROW
Sunset today 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:18 a.m.

MOONRISE TOMORROW
Moonrise tomorrow 1:29 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:15 a.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST Sunday, May 28, 2023

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN
Tonight: Partly cloudy through around midnight then changing to mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. East winds around 5 mph.
Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. East winds up to 10 mph.

MARINE FORECAST
Lake Michigan near shore forecast:
Tonight: Variable winds 5 kt or less. Mostly cloudy. Waves 1 ft or less.
Sunday: NE wind 5 to 10 kt. Mostly sunny. Waves 1 ft or less.

Lake Michigan water temperature is 56 degrees.

ULTRAVIOLET INDEX FORECAST
The UVi forecast for Sunday is 8
UV scale and warnings on possible skin damage: 0-2 low risk, 3-5 moderate risk, 6-7 high risk, 8-10 very high risk, 11-over extreme risk.

TRAVEL ADVISORY FOR TOMORROW

ATLANTA High: 75 Low: 56	CHICAGO High: 66 Low: 55	DALLAS High: 87 Low: 68
DENVER High: 80 Low: 53	LOS ANGELES High: 68 Low: 58	MIAMI High: 85 Low: 75
MINNEAPOLIS High: 84 Low: 60	NEW YORK High: 74 Low: 60	PHOENIX High: 99 Low: 69
SEATTLE High: 71 Low: 52	ST. LOUIS High: 82 Low: 59	WASHINGTON High: 73 Low: 58

Russia says its border regions attacked

Moscow's forces hit clinic in central Ukrainian city

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Russia's southern Belgorod region bordering Ukraine came under attack Friday from Ukrainian artillery fire, mortar shells and drones, authorities said, hours after two drones struck a Russian city in an area next to the annexed Crimea Peninsula.

Moscow's forces, meanwhile, struck a building containing psychology and veterinary clinics in the city of Dnipro, in central Ukraine, killing two people and wounding 30, including two children, Ukrainian officials said.

Video released by regional Gov. Serhiy Lysak showed fire engulfing the three-story building that appeared almost destroyed, with only parts of a wall standing, as firefighters battled the flames.

A Russian S-300 missile hit a dam in the Karlivka district of Donetsk province in eastern Ukraine, threatening nearby settlements with flooding.

The town of Graivoron in Russia's Belgorod region, more than 4 miles from the Ukrainian border, came under fire for several hours, damaging four houses, a store, a car, a gas pipeline and a power line, Gov. Vyacheslav Gladkov reported.

Closer to the frontier, a recreation center, a shop and an empty house were damaged in the village of Glotovo. One woman was wounded when nearby Novaya Tavolzhanka was shelled, Gladkov said.

Earlier this week, the Belgorod region was the target of one of the most serious cross-border attacks from Ukraine since the war began 15 months ago. Details of the raid were murky. Russia blamed the Ukrainian armed forces, but two Russian groups said they were involved, with the aim of bringing down Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Officials in Russia's southern city of Krasnodar, in the region of the same name bordering Crimea, said two drones struck there. Witnesses told local media they heard something like the sound of a moped and then two explosions.

The blasts smashed a hole in the roof of one building and blew out windows in an apartment building.

Krasnodar regional Gov. Veniamin Kondratyev wrote on Telegram that there were no casualties and that some buildings were damaged but essential infrastructure was unharmed.

Krasnodar Mayor Yevgeny Naumov said a residential building and an office building were damaged.

Drone attacks against Russian border regions have been a regular occurrence since the start of the invasion in February 2022, with attacks increasing last month.



Courtesy of UWM at Waukesha

Twenty-nine students graduated from the UWM at Waukesha nursing program on May 21.

Nursing

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"We know that greater than 90 percent of our graduates remain in the state, becoming the health care work force that we need. The majority stay in the area in which they live," she said. "It's significant because I know these students will meet the health care needs of Waukesha County and surrounding counties, and that's mission critical."

The graduates were first admitted into the program as juniors in the fall of 2021, having already completed two years of their undergraduate education at UWM at Waukesha. Nursing is the first four-year bachelor's degree program to be introduced to the Waukesha campus. According to Litwack, it was created to provide an affordable, public education option for completing a bachelor's degree in the nursing field.

"There are students out in the Waukesha and west of Milwaukee region who want to go to nursing school who do not necessarily want to come into Milwaukee," she said. "[They] prefer a smaller school and/or prefer the opportunity to get their education without the expense of moving into the city to rent

an apartment and be away from home."

Litwack encourages those who are curious about the health care field to look into nursing. "It's a wonderful career for students to consider because of the impact they can make and the job opportunities they will have," she said.

According to Litwack, in the fall of 2022, U.S. News & World Report ranked the UWM College of Nursing as 36 out of over 600 schools across the country. This ranking is a testament to the quality of education students receive at the university.

"Our graduates are in demand and are well respected by our hospital care partners," she said. "We know that patient outcomes are greater with baccalaureate-prepared nurses."

Litwack appreciates the local support for the program and the hardworking students who participated in it. "The Waukesha community has been incredibly welcoming to not only UWM, but the UWM nursing program and we thank them for that," she said. "[Our students] come in excited about becoming caregivers because many of them want to help someone. They graduate being able to do that as strong practitioners."



Two students in the UWM at Waukesha nursing program practice in the skills lab.

Looking ahead, the UWM at Waukesha four-year nursing program will admit 32 students each year. If demand for the program increases, the university will adjust the program to accommodate additional students.

"If we start to see a significant increase in student interest, we will certainly look to expand the program," Litwack said. UWM at Waukesha is also collaborating with hospital partners in the area for increased clinical education sites and will continue to add to its health care degree offerings.

For more information about UWM at Waukesha's four-year nursing program, visit uwm.edu/general-studies/academics/bs-nursing.

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