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The Transitory Tapestry of Life

Dear Reader,

In the grand tapestry of existence, where threads of time and space weave the intricate patterns of our lives, we find ourselves often pondering the nature of our transient state. Life, as Seneca observed, is on loan to us—a fleeting gift with an inevitable expiration date. Every breath we take, every moment we cherish, is a testament to the temporality that characterizes our existence.

As we navigate through the days, we become acutely aware of the ticking clock that governs all we hold dear. Our possessions, our achievements, even our relationships, are bound by the same immutable constraints. They are all subject to the inexorable passage of time, destined to fade or transform as the sands of our personal hourglass continue to trickle down. This realization can be both humbling and enlightening, prompting us to reflect on what truly holds value in our fleeting journey. Faith, beauty, and truth—concepts that have long captivated the human spirit—are, in fact, deeply personal constructs. Their relevance and resonance are determined by the beholder.

Faith, whether in a higher power, a cause, or oneself, is a beacon that guides us through life's uncertainties. Beauty, a subjective experience, lies in the eye of the beholder, evoking emotions that range from joy to melancholy. Truth,



often elusive, is a quest for meaning that varies with perspective and experience. These elements, though intangible, shape our perceptions and give color to our existence, yet they too are subject to the flow of time.

As we continue our sojourn, we must acknowledge that we are but one chapter in the ever-evolving story of humanity. Each day, new seeds of time are sown, bringing forth fresh faces, ideas, and dreams. We are continually supplanted by the next generation, each bringing their own unique contributions to the collective narrative. This cycle of renewal is a reminder of our place in the grand scheme—a single link in an endless chain of life.

The beauty of recognizing our temporal state lies in the clarity it brings. It encourages us to live with intention, to savor the fleeting moments, and to find meaning in the transient. It urges us to invest in what truly matters—our connections, our passions, and our personal growth. By embracing the impermanence of life, we can foster a deeper appreciation for the present and cultivate a legacy that, while finite, resonates beyond our own existence.

In this ephemeral dance, let us find solace and inspiration. For it is within the fleeting nature of life that we discover its true value. We are all on loan here, but in our brief tenure, we have the power to leave an indelible mark on the ever-turning pages of time.

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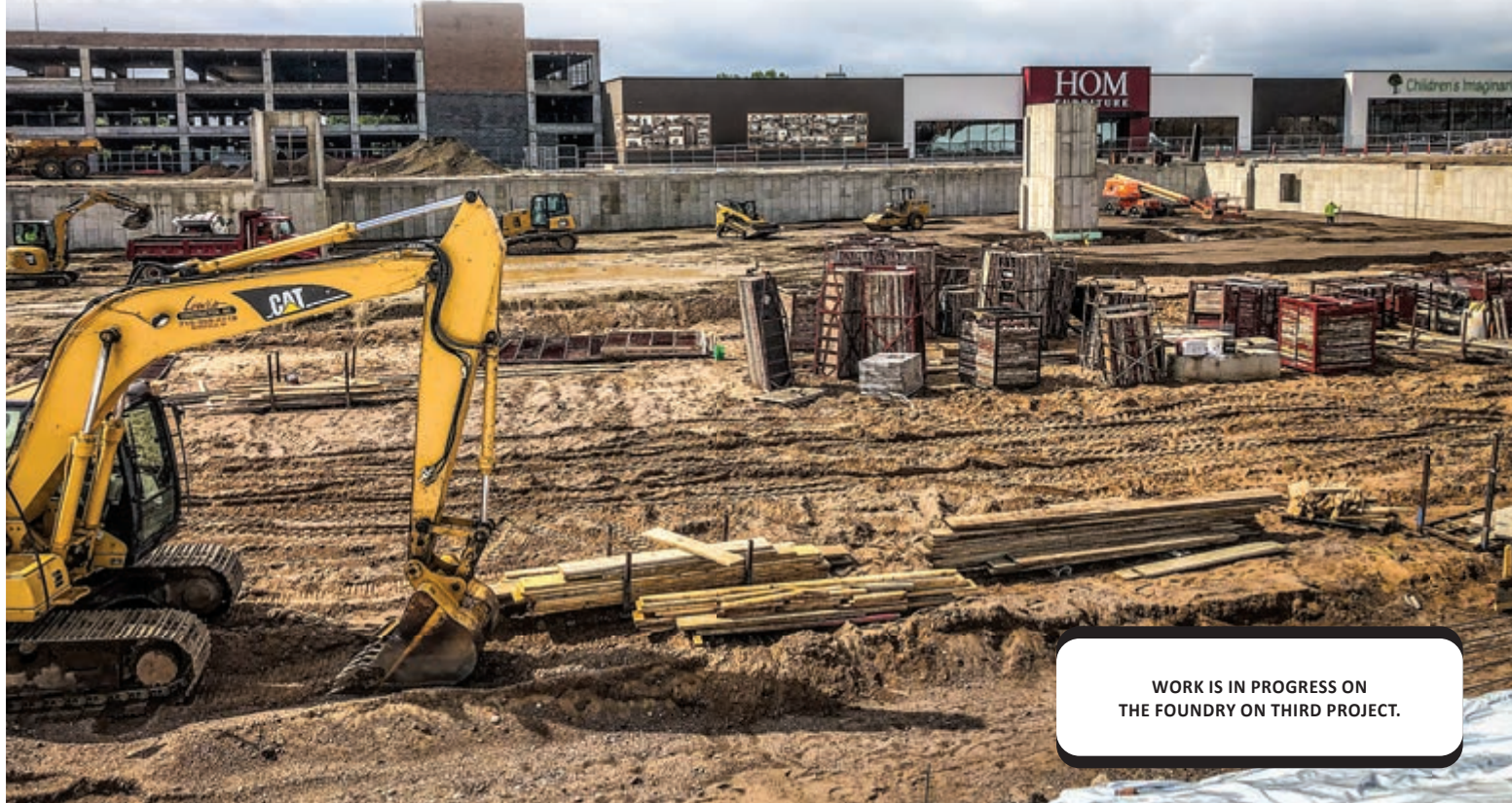
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A child care plan

County officials are weighing a plan that would help fund employment in the child care industry

There is a new plan to combat what has been a silent but deadly problem in Marathon County: The continual decline of child care providers and child care slots available to parents.

How bad is that decline? According to Marathon County-based non-profit Childcaring, the numbers are devastating. In 2012, there were 199 providers of child care in Marathon County. Today that number has fallen to 82 (which is one more than last year, and one less than in 2022).

But leaders say they have a new solution to help address the problem: helping fund employee startup costs.

Childcaring Director Kelly Borchardt says the idea is to use \$200,000 of grant money from the county to help fund employee onboarding at child care centers in Marathon County.

Keeping employees right now is one of the biggest barriers to providing child care slots in Marathon County. Borchardt says she met with the directors of the YMCA and of Wausau Child Care, which represents collectively 2/3 of the child care openings in the county.



They told her their biggest problem is employee retention, she says. Finding employees is a challenge for every industry these days, and child care workers are notoriously low-paid. Coupled with the fact that working with children can be challenging, and keeping employees around can be difficult.

Borchardt says the cost of starting an employee in child care is nearly \$3,000 with all of the education they must have on top of traditional onboarding. The grants would help cover the onboarding costs of an employee. Borchardt told City Pages the idea is that helping defray startup costs would free up capital to pay employees more and hopefully retain them for longer (which would also save money by reducing the need to spend money onboarding further new employees).

The idea received unanimous approval from Marathon County's Extension, Education and Economic Development Committee. The idea comes on the heels of a previous initiative in 2023 which utilized money from a Dream Up! grant from the state to provide \$5,000 in grants to child care centers to help raise wages.

Rep. Pat Snyder told the EEE Committee that work is being done at the state level on this issue too. While

money ran out for a previous program that helped fund child care programs, Snyder said he wasn't able to get a \$100 million stop-gap measure through the Joint Finance Committee last session.

For this next session, Snyder says he is working across the aisle with Democrat Rep. Jill Billings to come up with a new state measure that would help address child care shortages in the state. He said they're looking at programs in Indiana and Michigan — the latter just passed a statewide measure that's very similar to what Marathon County wants to pass here.

Snyder said a number of his colleagues believe that these programs are essentially funding babysitting, but he disagrees. "No it's not, it's the most important time in a child's life," Snyder told the EEE Committee. "It's an investment into the future."

The new plan presented to the county committee is aimed at helping the county achieve its strategic goal of creating policies that help support affordable, high-quality child care. That's one of six main categories that county leaders identified as needing support.

The proposal still needs to be approved by the Marathon County Board.





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Police searching for suspect in Sunnyvale elder abuse incident

Police are searching for a suspect accused of abusing an elderly person at Sunnyvale Park recently.

Marathon County Sheriff's Deputies say they were called to Sunnyvale Park around 5:16 pm July 14 for a report of a fight. Authorities say when they arrived witnesses told police they saw either an Asian or Hispanic man attacking an elderly person.

Police say the suspect was in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing a white T-shirt and black shorts, and had both arms covered in tattoos. He was about 5'9" and 170 pounds with a very slender build.

Witnesses said he fled the scene east-bound on a bicycle with large, inflated tires.

Anyone with information about the crime should contact police at 1-877-409-8777 or at marathoncountycrimestoppers.com. Callers can remain anonymous.

Pilot payment reduction is complicated, consultant says

Last year, city leaders wrangled over whether to end the water utility's pilot payment to the city. The idea was that the payment added to water customers' bills, something they're already smarting from after a major rate hike approved in 2023 to help pay for a new water treatment plant and a new filtration system to better filter PFAS.

The city commissioned consultant Ehlers and Associates to study what that would look like, and the bottom line? It's complicated.

Brian Roemer, Senior Municipal Consultant at Ehlers, told the city that while the city could elect to reduce the pilot payment, that doesn't necessarily reduce the expenses for the utility, though it would reduce the revenue for the city's general fund.

The Public Service Commission made allowance for pilot payments in lieu of taxes in order to achieve parity with private utilities, Roemer told the joint session.

While the city can make the decision about the pilot payment, actually lowering the rates would require a rate case meeting with the PSC, which already granted the city a rate change recently to keep up with expenses from the city's new drinking water and waste water treatment facilities.

Roemer said keeping an eye on the timing and when the PSC sets a reduction in its rate of return would be the best time to try to get the rates lowered.

City looking to buy meters to make sure it's not losing money

City leaders approved using \$800,000 in American Rescue Plan funding to buy new water meters for the city.

The goal in buying the water meters is to reduce the amount of water being lost through old meters, which can be inaccurate. Public Works Director Eric Lindman

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says as much as 17% of the water used in the city is not being counted and paid for. That's a lot of lost money to the utility, he says.

The city aims to pair the \$800,000 with \$1 million from the general fund to start replacing the nearly 7,400 meters in the city.

Not everyone is thrilled with having their meters replaced, city staff says. But the city can require it for service, and at some point turn someone's water off if they refuse to allow the new meters to be installed.

The meters have been challenging to order recently, Lindman says. They're first getting an order now that had been placed some time ago. But getting the orders for new meters in now would help the city replace them.

A water utility worker told the committee three full-time staff positions would be dedicated to replacing the meters, and would result in about 24 meters per day being replaced.

New lead line replacement ordinance would add \$1,000 fines for not replacing lines

A new ordinance would require residents to replace the lead service lines running to their house — but only if they're funded. But if they don't, they could face up to \$1,000 per day fines.

That's the takeaway from a discussion Monday night of

a Committee of the Whole (essentially a council information session) about a new ordinance.

The city is considering an ordinance that would require private residents to replace their side of the lead service line because funding rules require both the public and private side to be replaced at the same time. A homeowner not wanting to replace their lines would effectively stop the city from replacing its side as well.

That initially freaked out residents who thought they would be required to replace their lines at their own cost.

But a new ordinance introduced to the committee Monday only allows the ordinance to apply if the entire cost of the replacement is covered.

The city started this year on an ambitious new program to start replacing all roughly 8,000 service lines through funding from the federal Bipartisan Infrastructure law (it wasn't made clear initially that the funding was part grant, part loan). That includes the public side, which runs from the street pipes to the curb, and the private side, which runs from the curb right to where it enters the home. It does not include the plumbing inside the house.

But some council members balked at the potential fines of up to \$1,000 for not complying with the ordinance. City legal staff told city leaders the max fine would only be used in the most extreme of circumstances.

Man facing murder charges following fight

A Wausau man has been arrested and facing murder

charges following a fight Sunday evening.

Police arrested Thomas Lee Schroeder, 43, of Wausau Sunday evening after witnesses say he struck another man in the 400 block of Washington Street. Police say the man fell into the roadway unconscious and was hospitalized.

The man, who police identified as 53-year-old Chad Lattimer, died of his injuries Monday evening.

According to police reports, Schroeder fled the scene on foot but was apprehended by police within minutes following a brief struggle. Police say Schroeder and Lattimer knew each other.

Schoeder is currently in custody at the Marathon County Jail and faces a class U felony murder charge resulting from battery.

City reverses course on lead abatement grant

City leaders reversed course on rejecting a \$2 million lead abatement grant after learning it wouldn't be the burden on staff they thought it would.

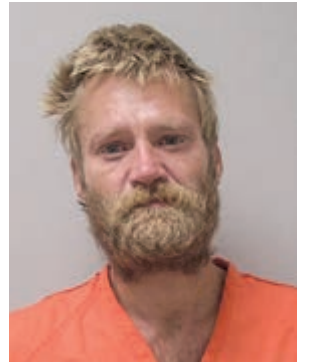
The city council Monday agreed to accept the grant in a 9-1 vote after learning the county health department would handle the bulk of actually implementing the grant.

City leaders earlier this year rejected the federal grant after hearing from city staff that the requirements would take far too much of their staff time, appeared to involve a number of additional expenses and even included hiring an administrator.

But the council reconsidered Monday after learning the county health department would end up doing most of the heavy lifting on the grant, which would help identify houses with lead paint or other sources of lead. The county health department already handles lead abatement and the grant would go a long way toward assisting those efforts.

The grant comes with a match but a representative from the Housing and Urban Development Department told city leaders work they're already doing could count toward that match.

She said that HUD failed in its efforts to explain the grant — she apologized for HUD not doing a better job in explaining the grant well to the city. The city's rejection of the grant appeared to stir the pot in Washington, surprising a number of officials. **CP**



Thomas Lee Schroeder



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Many people become upset when their local government enacts new zoning ordinances or makes zoning decisions that can alter the neighborhood or community, such as by allowing commercial businesses in areas that were previously zoned for residential.

Local officials strive to balance everyone's interests, but their decisions can sometimes anger or disappoint those who oppose them. If you find yourself in this situation, here are some steps to consider:

Learn From Your Local Government

As soon as you become aware of an application for a permit or zoning change that concerns you, gather all the information you can from your local government.

- What is the applicant planning to do?
- How will it affect you?
- Who else will be affected?
- What is the timeline?

To obtain this information, call your local government clerk and request a copy of the zoning application. Ask when the board will next meet to discuss it.

If the clerk is unhelpful, you may request the documents under the Wisconsin Open Records Law, either on your own or with an attorney's help.

Identify Applicable Deadlines

The most critical information is the deadlines for submitting your comments and any potential appeals. Missing a deadline may prevent you from appealing the decision.

Ask the Municipal Clerk

- When will the matter will be heard, and by which governmental body?
- What governmental body will review it after the initial review?
- What is the timeline for court review?

If the Clerk does not know, then you should ask the mayor or equivalent official. If they are also unsure, consult an attorney specializing in zoning issues. Remember, deadlines are critical.

Meet with Your Officials and Tell Them Your Position

- Call officials on the zoning commission and the municipal board to share your concerns.
- Attend all public hearings regarding the permit or zoning change and speak when allowed.

Mobilize Your Neighbors

- Inform your neighbors about the zoning change by knocking on doors and talking to people, or by distributing leaflets.
- Post notices in public places about upcoming meetings.
- Ask your neighbors to contact the officials and to attend public meetings.
- Invite neighbors to file comments at the appropriate times.

Consider Hiring Experts

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permitted project, experts in the field can provide insights into what impacts are significant and what are not.

Draft Your Comments and Speak At Hearings

Let the zoning board or commission know what you think. The officials represent you and need to hear your perspective.

Seek Legal Assistance If Needed

An attorney can help you navigate the process:

- Determine the deadlines for appealing the zoning changes to local boards and the court.
- Understand the local ordinances and state statutes governing the zoning changes and permits.
- Draft comments for the local zoning bodies and weigh the pros and cons of filing a lawsuit once the decision is final. **CP**

Kathleen Henry is founder of Dairyland Public Interest Law in Madison. She is experienced in challenging zoning decisions at local levels and in courts, and does other legal work for protection of the environment and public health. To find an attorney near you, contact the State Bar of Wisconsin Lawyer Referral and Information Service, which connects Wisconsin residents with lawyers throughout the state. Learn more at wislaw.org.

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Evers predicting November success for Democrats

CHICAGO – Gov. Tony Evers said today while Joe Biden’s passing of the Democratic presidential torch to Kamala Harris is bittersweet, he’s confident the outcome on Election Day will be very good for Wisconsin Democrats.

“He was a great president, is a great president,” Evers told reporters at the Wisconsin delegation hotel in downtown Chicago, crediting Biden for his big infrastructure investments in Wisconsin. “In fact, I think Joe Biden could have won Wisconsin.”

Added Evers on Biden’s speech at the United Center set for tonight: “It’s bittersweet, absolutely. But he deserves every plaudit that he’s getting, and I’ll be there supporting him tonight, and I know he’ll be a great support through the campaign to get the vice president to become president.”

Evers went on to predict a “big day for Democrats” in November from Tammy Baldwin in the U.S. Senate race downballot to legislative races. “We will definitely pick

up Democratic seats. In fact, I believe that we can win the Assembly, which will open up lots of avenues that we just didn’t have before.”

He called Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz a good friend and partner on things like bridge building and passenger train expansion. “But you know, he’s a neighbor, he’s a former teacher. He’s doing a great job running for office, and I’m really proud of him,” after Walz’s pep talk to the Wisconsin delegation.

Evers brushed off Republican criticisms of Walz as “typical politics,” adding: “He’s been in the National Guard a long time. For anybody to indicate that that was time that was not well spent – that’s just baloney. I mean, he’s an advocate for the National Guard. He has been for Minnesota.”



Vance blasts Biden’s border performance in MKE stop

GOP VP nominee JD Vance at the Milwaukee Police Association today said southern border policies under the Biden-Harris administration “make our communities less safe even as far north as Wisconsin.”

“It means Mexican drug cartels operating in our communities,” Vance said. “It means people dying of fentanyl.”

Vance again blamed Biden-Harris border policies for scarce municipal resources across the United States because he said millions of dollars are being spent “housing, sheltering and providing medical care for people who shouldn’t be here.”

“Those are the people who have come in across Kamala Harris’ wide open southern border,” Vance said. “When you take millions of dollars that should go to our local police departments and you put it into sheltering and providing medical care for illegal aliens, it is the least in our community, the least of these in our communities, who suffer the most.”

Vance acknowledged the fact his wife Usha Vance is the daughter of South Asian immigrants and said he supports immigration policy that promotes assimilation to American culture instead of recent policy he said has allowed “25 million illegal aliens just setting up shop here with no control, no enforcement and no real ability to police what’s going on.”

Vance took questions from reporters and defended Trump’s comments yesterday that the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian award, is “much better” than the Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest military honor. Trump was referencing Miriam Adelson, a GOP donor he awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to in 2018.

“This is a guy who loves our veterans and who honors our veterans,” Vance said. “I don’t think him complimenting and saying a nice word about a person who received the Presidential Medal of Freedom is in any way denigrating those who received military honors. They’re two different awards, and I think the President



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was saying some nice things about a person that they liked, and that's a totally reasonable thing to do."

Thompson leaving transpo post for UW

Department of Transportation Secretary Craig Thompson will leave his post on Sept. 11 to take on a new position as vice chancellor for university relations for UW-Madison.

Gov. Tony Evers announced he is appointing Deputy Secretary Kristina Boardman to replace Thompson. She will be the first woman to serve as DOT secretary.

The gov said Thompson has done a "tremendous job" leading the department.

"We cannot thank him enough for his years of dedicated service to the state, and we wish him all the best in this next chapter," Evers said.

UW-Madison announced today Thompson will start the new job Sept. 16, succeeding Charles Hoslet, who retired earlier this year.

Evers tapped Thompson in December 2018 to become his first Transportation secretary. At the time, he was head of the Transportation Development Association of Wisconsin, where he spent 16 years after working for the Wisconsin Counties Association for a dozen years.

Thompson's departure will leave Children and Families Secretary Emilie Amundson as the only original member of Evers' cabinet from when he first took office in January 2019.

Evers touts clean energy progress

Gov. Tony Evers is touting a report detailing progress toward clean energy goals as evidence the state doesn't have to choose between addressing climate change and economic development.

"We shouldn't have to choose between mitigating climate change and protecting our environment and good jobs and economic development, and this progress report shows that we can and are doing both," the gov said.

Evers has tasked the Office of Sustainability and Clean Energy, which he created by executive order in 2019, with creating a clean energy plan for Wisconsin. The Office of Sustainability and Clean Energy released a report yesterday detailing progress on that plan.

The plan includes goals such as creating 40,000 clean energy-related jobs by 2030, having all electricity in the state be 100% carbon-free by 2050, ensuring the state meets carbon reduction goals in the Paris Climate Agreement and reducing the disproportionate impact of energy generation on low-income people and communities of color.

The goal of creating 40,000 new clean energy jobs is "within reach," according to the report.

The report states "decarbonization of the power sector" will be necessary in order to achieve carbon-free electricity by 2050 considering increased reliance on electricity for buildings, transportation and industry. **CP**



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
Adding an adult child to the house's deed to avoid probate might be a desirable goal, but it should be weighed alongside other potential outcomes, such as capital gains tax if the property is later sold and potential creditor claims of the child's creditors.

If parents are trying to avoid probate, they may consider creating a trust to own their interest in the home, in addition to their other accounts and property, or utilizing a life estate deed or transfer-on-death (TOD) deed for their home. All of these techniques can be applied to a parent's partial interest in the home if the co-ownership is structured as a tenancy in common, or to the parent's full ownership in the home if they choose not to add their child to the title.

While the stigma of having an adult child at home is mostly gone, that does not mean it does not present potential difficulties. Schedule an appointment today.

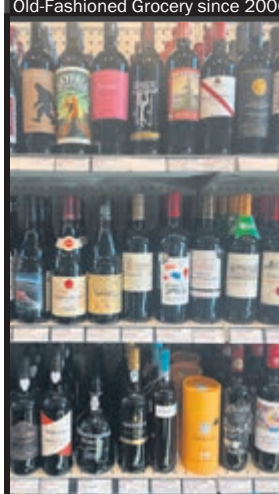
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MOVIE UNDER THE STARS – WONKA

Bill Jamerson's Musical Tribute to the CCC

Saturday 8/24 | Rib Mountain Amphitheatre, Rib Mountain

The Civilian Conservation Corps is something you come across if you read a lot of history, or if you work as a reporter covering municipal government. The CCC, created during the Great Depression by President Roosevelt to help put people to work, provided a lot of stone work you'll see today around city parks. That said, I never would have envisioned a musical program dedicated to the CCC, but here we are! Bill Jamerson provides this 90-minute musical tribute at the lovely Rib Mountain amphitheater. 6 pm. Free, but a state park pass is required for your vehicle to enter. ribmountain.org

Shadows of the War: Ukraine in Monochrome

Opening 8/24 | Just Right Bakery, Wausau

A number of Ukrainians have made their way to Wausau



SHADOWS OF THE WAR

since Russian invaded Ukraine in 2021. That includes Anastasiia and Anton Chystiukhin who came here from Kharkiv and started Just Right Bakery. Now, they're using that bakery to showcase another Ukrainian, an artist. The bakery will be hosting a gallery from Julia Ivanisova. Ivanisova's exhibit, called Shadows of War: Ukraine in Monochrome, which is a series of black and white drawings detailing the harsh realities of the War. Just Right will host an opening event on Saturday from 3-6 pm and Sunday from 10 am to 2 pm. where you can meet the artist, but will display the artwork through the end of September. Proceeds from sale of postcards of Ivanisova's work and 50% of bakery sales will go to support Ukrainian orphans and defenders of their hometown, Kkarkiv. See Just Right Bakery on Facebook for more details.

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Movie Under the Stars

Friday, 8/23 | Friendship Park, Kronenwetter

Wausau isn't the only municipality hosting movie nights in the outdoors. Kronenwetter has been doing so as well, and Friday is another chance to try this out! This one will be held at Friendship Park and better get your golden ticket and your sweet tooth ready, because this one features Wonka as the night's entertainment. Based on Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, a book by Roald Dahl, this 2023 adaptation stars Timothee Chalomet, Hugh Grant and Rowan Atkinson, among others. The story of a poor boy who wins one of five tickets to tour the chocolate factory of Willie Wonka is a classic, and now's your chance to enjoy this film version out under the stars. Plus, you'll get a chocolate bar that might actually have a golden ticket, which nets you a prize. (Not a chance to visit the chocolate factory though.) Movie starts at dusk, around 8:45 pm, and they suggest arriving around 6:30 pm to secure a good seat. kronenwetter.org

Weekly free water ski show

Tuesday 8/27 | Bluegill Bay Park, Rib Mountain

They've been going all summer, but if you haven't had a chance yet, these free waterski shows are an excellent way to spend a summer evening. Now at a new location at Bluegill Bay Park after performing for years at D.C. Everest Park, the Central Wisconsin Water Walkers are ready to present you with a solid performance that will leave you entertained. You'll have a blast watching the Water Walkers carve up the waves of Lake Wausau with a season theme of "Skierella." 6:30 pm. Free. Central Wisconsin Water Walkers on Facebook for more details.

Big Bull Falls Grand Fondo

Saturday 8/24 | Rib Mountain

Do you like to ride your bike really far? The Wausau Wheelers have got an event for you! The Big Bull Falls Grand Fondo isn't a race, the organizers explain, but just a way to challenge yourself to ride your bicycle a really long distance. The Grand Fondo features three rides ranging from 35 miles to 71 miles to the full distance of 100 miles. The ride name is derived from the Italian term Gran Fondo, which means essentially "big ride." The ride is self-supported outside of rest stops and sag wagon service (ie the trucks that pick you up when you're too tired to continue or something happens to your bike). \$75. Start times vary depending on race length. wausauwheelers.org for more details or to sign up. **CP**



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The Cat Returns-Studio Ghibli Fest 2024 (PG): Mon. 7 pm (Dubbed); Tues. & Wed. 7 pm (Subtitled)

Rear Window 70th Anniversary (PG): Sun. 1 pm, 7 pm; Wed. 7 pm

Whisper of the Heart-Studio Ghibli Fest 2024 (G): Sun. 3:40 pm, 7 pm (Dubbed)

Sing 2 (PG): Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed. 12:50 pm

The Crow (R): Thurs. 6 pm, 8:50 pm, 10:10 pm; Fri. 11:10 am, 2 pm, 4:50 pm, 7:40 pm, 10:20 pm; Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed. 11:10 am, 2 pm, 4:50 pm, 7:40 pm, 10:30 pm

Blink Twice (R): Thurs. 4 pm, 6:40 pm, 9:20 pm; Fri. 11:40 am, 2:20 pm, 5 pm, 7:40 pm, 10:30 pm; Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed. 11:40 am, 2:20 pm, 5 pm, 7:40 pm, 10:20 pm

The Forge (PG): Thurs. 2 pm, 5 pm, 7 pm, 10 pm; Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10 am, 1 pm, 4 pm, 7 pm, 10 pm

Coraline 15th Anniversary (PG): Thurs. 4:30 pm, 7:20 pm; Fri. & Sat. 10:10 am, 1 pm, 3:50 pm, 6:40 pm, 9:30 pm; Sun. 10 am, 4 pm, 10 pm; Mon. 10:30 am, 1:20 pm, 4:10 pm, 9:15 pm; Tues. & Wed. 10:30 am, 1:20 pm, 4:10 pm, 9:50 pm

Borderlands (PG13): Thurs. 11 am, 1:50 pm, 10:30 pm; Fri., Sat., Tues. & Wed. 8:50 pm; Sun. 9:50 pm; Mon. 10:10 pm

It Ends with Us (PG13): Thurs. 9:30 am, 10 am, 12:20 pm, 1 pm, 3:20 pm, 4 pm, 6:40 pm, 9:50 pm; Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues. & Wed. 10:10 am, 1:10 pm, 4:10 pm, 6:50 pm, 9:50 pm; Mon. 10:20 am, 12:50 pm, 3:50 pm, 6:50 pm, 9:50 pm

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Twisters (PG13): Thurs. 10:50 am, 12:40 pm, 3:40 pm, 6:30 pm, 9:30 pm; Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues. & Wed. 10:50 am, 1:40 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:20 pm, 10:10 pm; Mon. 10:50 am, 1:40 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:20 pm, 9:30 pm

Despicable Me 4 (PG): Thurs. 11 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 8 pm; Fri., Sat., Sun. & Wed. 10:20 am, 1:20 pm, 3:50 pm, 6:20 pm; Mon. 10:20 am, 1:20 pm, 3:50 pm, 6:40 pm; Tues. 1:20 pm, 3:50 pm, 6:20 pm

Wonder Park (PG): Thurs. 10 am

Trap (PG13): Thurs. 11:10 am

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Gazebo Nights at Normal Park: Still Reckless · Thurs. 8/22, Normal Park, Merrill. Country. Starts at 6 pm. 715-297-4309

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Concert on the Square: Hip Pocket · Wed. 8/28, 400 Block, Wausau. R&B, rock, Latin-infused, jazz, pop, modern & classic rock hits. Starts at 6 pm. wausauevents.org

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Bad Bad Hats w/ Ian George · Thurs. 8/29, Lamplight Sessions, 224 Main St, Mosinee. Indie rock, folk pop, alternative. Doors open at 6 pm. Show starts at 7 pm. \$38. lamplightsessions.com

Brewery Comedy Tour · Sat. 8/31, Mosinee Brewing Company, Mosinee. Comedy. Starts at 7:30 pm. \$13-\$20. eventbrite.com/e/the-brewery-comedy-tour-at-mosinee-tickets-225689612707

Notes @ Night: Aaron Lee Kaplan · Wed. 9/4, Downtown Stevens Point, Stevens Point. Americana & blues. Starts at 5:30 pm. downtownpointwi.com

The SYNTHetics · Tues. 9/10, Hodag Park, 509 Hodag Park Dr, Rhinelander. Synth-pop. Starts at 6:30 pm. 715-362-1975

Notes @ Night: Boogie Train · Wed. 9/11, Downtown Stevens Point, Stevens Point. Blues rock. Starts at 5:30 pm. downtownpointwi.com

Melissa Carper w/ Dandy L. Freling · Thurs. 9/12, Lamplight Sessions, 224 Main St, Mosinee. Western swing, jazz, country blues. Doors open at 6 pm. Show starts at 7 pm. \$36. lamplightsessions.com

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils: When it Shines · Fri. 9/13, Grand Theater, Wausau. Country, rock, & pop. Starts at 7:30 pm. \$35-\$68. grandtheater.org

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The Two Tracks · Tues. 9/17, Grand Theater, Wausau. Folk, rock, Americana. Starts at 7:30 pm. \$10. grandtheater.org

Notes @ Night: Justin Zopel · Wed. 9/18, Downtown Stevens Point, Stevens Point. Acoustic variety. Starts at 5:30 pm. downtownpointwi.com

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Notes @ Night: Natural Satellite · Wed. 9/25, Downtown Stevens Point, Stevens Point. Indie jazz. Starts at 5:30 pm. downtownpointwi.com

Classical Thursdays · Thurs. 9/26, Woodson Art Museum, Wausau. Enjoy music performed by the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra while taking a stroll through the gallery. Starts at 5:30 pm. Free. cwso.org

Stage, Screen & In-Between · Thurs.-Sat. 9/26-9/28, hosted by CenterStage Band and Show Choir at the Grand Theater, Wausau. This year's show features famous songs from the movies, TV, & theatre, including vocal harmonies backed up by a live concert band, energetic choreography, & fun costumes. Starts at 7 pm. Free. centerstagelive.org

JUMP-America's Van Halen Experience · Fri. 9/27, Bantr, Rothschild. Rock 'n roll tribute concert. 18+. Starts at 7 pm. \$20 early bird, \$25 general admission. bantrrothschild.com

The Crown Jewels-A Tribute to Queen · Fri. 9/27, The Q & Z Expo Center, Ringle. Rock. Doors open at 6 pm. Show starts at 7 pm. \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. qzexpo.com

The Mascot Theory · Sat. 9/28, Jensen Community Center, Amherst. Classic rock. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Show starts at 7 pm. \$15 adults, \$12 students advance. \$18 adults, \$15 students at the door. jensencenter.org

NEW Dueling Pianos · Sat. 9/28, Bantr, Rothschild. Enjoy a dueling piano show. 21+. Starts at 8 pm. \$30 general admission. bantrrothschild.com

Classic Trios: Flute, Cello & Piano · Sun. 9/29, Wausau Conservatory of Music, Wausau. Recital features works from Mozart, Haydn, Boulanger & Weber. Starts at 2 pm. Free. wausauconservatory.org

ONGOING

Parent Aide Triple P In-Home Program · Children's WI, 705 S 24th Ave, Wausau. Program that promotes positive parenting practices to address and prevent a range of social, emotional, and behavioral problems in children and teens. For parents of children ages 0-17. 715-660-0397 for more information or to sign up

Marshfield Pickleball · Every Mon., Tues., Weds., and Fri., hosted by the city of Marshfield. Located at the Oak Ave. Community Center, 201 S.

Oak Ave. Advanced ticket discounts available through the Parks & Rec department. Ci.marshfield.wi.us.

Learning Essentials About Parenting - Mondays, Children's WI, 705 S 24th Ave, Wausau. Learn how to solve problems and strengthen relationships in your home. Starts at 6 pm. Free. 715-848-1457 to register

Werle Park Plus Neighborhoods of Wausau - 2nd Monday of most months, Grace United Church of Christ, 535 S 3rd Ave, Wausau. Meet and discuss neighborhood issues. Use basement entrance off back of church. Starts at 6 pm. 715-845-7051.

AARP Chapter 272 Monthly Meeting - 3rd Mon. of each month. United Way Office, 705 S 24th Ave, Wausau. Each month will have a speaker discuss a current topic in the news or in the area as well as legislation being proposed that affects those over age 50. AARP membership encouraged but not required to attend. Starts at 1:30 pm. 715-571-6189

The Landing Literacy Book Club - 4th Mon. of each month. Book club at the Landing YMCA, Wausau. Book notices at YMCA, Literacy Council and Janke Bookstore. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. 715-841-1855

Senior Bingo - Every Tuesday, hosted by the Marshfield Parks & Recreational Department at Drendel Room, 211 E 2nd St, Marshfield. Starts at 1 pm. \$1 for 2 cards. 715-486-2041

Sweet Adelines Center Point Chorus - Every Tuesday, Harmony House, 3500 Harmony Lane, Stevens Point. Learn and sing 4-part A Capella music barbershop style. Starts at 7 pm. 715-630-3155

Joe & Dough Military Veterans Morning Social - 2nd Tuesday of every month, Elk's Club, 1132 Clark St, Stevens Point. Military veterans are invited to socialize with others, ask questions or relax. Select meetings will feature a guest speaker presenting a veteran-related topic. Complimentary donuts, sugar-free bakery items, coffee & tea will also be available for attendees. Starts at 8 am. 715-341-6194 for more info

Pine Tree Quilters Guild - 2nd & 4th Tuesday, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 6205 Alderson St, Weston. Join us for educational & informational gatherings on the 2nd Tues. at 6:30 pm & 4th Tues. at 10 am. pinetreequilters.org

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Wednesday Night Sessions - Wednesdays, Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Weston. Enjoy a fellowship meal at 5:30 pm. Programs include FISH (for parents and children ages 3-grade 5), Ignite Confirmation (grade 6 & 7), Fusions Youth Group (for grades 8-12), and an adult bible study. Starts at 6:15 pm. mtoliveweston.org

Wausau Morning Toastmasters Meeting - 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month, Vino Latte, Wausau. Starts at 7 am. toastmasters.org

Central Wisconsin Marine Corps League Detachment 350 - 3rd Wednesday of each month, 2970 Post Road, Plover. Meet at 6:30 pm. New members are welcome. 715-824-3343 or 715-252-3339 for more info

Aspirus Wausau Farmers Market - Every Thursday, Located at Aspirus Corporate Parking Lot, 2200 Westwood Dr, Wausau. Opens 9 am. Aspirus.org

History Chats - Every Thursday, hosted online by the Marathon County Historical Society. Learn about Marathon County's history from Ben Clark and/or Gary Gisselman. Starts at 12:30 pm. On Facebook Live and Marathon County Historical Society's Youtube page

Out & About - Every Thursday (except 4/14 & Thanksgiving), Jubilee House Free Community Meal, St. Matthew Catholic Church Campus, 221 S 28th St, Wausau. 4:30 pm-6 pm. 715-848-6120

Farmers Market of Wausau - Saturdays & Wednesdays from May-mid Nov., 200 River Dr, Wausau. Starts at 7 am. farmersmarketofwausau.com

Stevens Point Quakers Meeting - Every Sunday. Boys & Girls Club, 941 Michigan Ave, Stevens Point. All welcome! Child care available. Religious education twice a month. Starts at 10 am. 715-344-2593 for more info

First UU Church of Wausau Service - Sundays. First UU Church of Wausau, 504 Grant St, Wausau. On Sun. 8/25, Reverend Brian Mason will be

preaching. All are welcomed at the first UU Church of Wausau. Starts at 10:30 am. uuwausau.org

Edgar Community Cookbook - now until 9/1, Marathon County Public Library, Edgar. Drop off your recipe at MCPL Edgar or email MCPL.Edgar@co.marathon.wi.us. Recipes may be original or created by others; please include a brief description of each recipe's origin. After enough recipes have been received, a cookbook will be compiled & added to the library's collection for the community to enjoy. Free event & open to Edgar area community members. 715-352-3155 for more info

"Bloomin' Greenhouse Tour"-2024 - April thru Oct., hosted by the Clark County Economic Development Corporation & Tourism Bureau at Clark County, WI. Go on a self-guided tour to many greenhouses & garden centers throughout Clark County consisting of several plants of many varieties. Start times vary. No cost. For a brochure, call 715-255-9100 or visit clarkcountywi.org

Sunday Brunch on the Farm - Every Sunday from Mother's Day thru October, Lonely Oak Farm, 11946 County Rd S., Milladore. Serving from 10 am-2 pm. No pets please. lonelyoakfarm.net

Worship Service - Sundays, Peace United Church of Christ, 1530 Grand Ave, Schofield. Starts at 9 am. peacechurchucc.com

Kronenwetter Farmers Market - Sundays from June-Oct., 2390 Terrebonne Dr, Kronenwetter. Opens 9 am-2 pm. kronenwetter.org

Marathon City Farmers Market - Thursdays, 400 Main St., Marathon City. 45+ vendors. Produce, food trucks, bakery, arts & crafts, flowers & drinks. Opens 2 pm-6 pm. MarathonCityFarmersMarket@gmail.com

MCPL Learn How to Play Cribbage - Tuesdays thru December, Marathon County Public Library, Wausau. Adults can visit the library and play cribbage. Cribbage boards and cards will be available and all skill levels are welcome. Starts at 3 pm. Free. 715-261-7230

Saturday Morning Serenity Seekers AFG - Saturdays online, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 600 Wilshire Blvd, Stevens Point. <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/886522432> Meeting ID 886 522-432 Passcode: Serenity. In person first Saturday of the month at 9 am. 312-626-6799

Harvest Moon Fall Tour 2024 - Sun.-Thurs. 9/1-10/31, hosted by the Clark County Economic Development Corporation & Tourism Bureau at Clark County, WI. Experience corn mazes, pumpkin patches, community festivals, roadside stands & farmers markets. Go on a self-guided tour along the scenic country roads. Start times vary. For a brochure, call 715-255-9100 or visit clarkcountywi.org

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Central Wisconsin State Fair - Tues.-Sun. 8/20-8/25, fairgrounds in Marshfield. Many rides, food vendors, art contests, entertainment and more. Entertainment as follows: Tues: The Dweebs; Wed: Dylan Scott; Thurs: Hairball; Fri: Daughtry; Sat: Rodeo; Sun: Demolition Derby. \$30



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KIDS/TEENS

Family Story Time · Thursdays 8/1-8/29, Marathon County Public Library, Wausau. Children can listen to stories, listen to songs and learn through other literature-based activities. Starts at 10 am. Free. 715-261-7220

Family Story Time · Thursdays 8/1-8/22, Marathon County Public Library, Marathon City. Children can listen to stories, sing songs and learn through other literature-based activities. Starts at 10:30 am. Free. 715-443-2775

Play and Learn · Wednesdays 8/14-8/28, Marathon County Public Library, Wausau. Staff from Children's Wisconsin will read a story, share music and lead children through a craft project. Starts at 9:30 am. Free. 715-261-7220

Sunflower Weaving · Mon.-Sat. 8/19-8/24, Marathon County Public Library, Rothschild. Learn simple weaving techniques to create a unique flower using a paper plate & colorful yarn. Stop in anytime during regular business hours. Free. 715-359-6208

Camp Kindergarten · Tues.-Fri. 8/20-8/23, Children's Imaginarium, Wausau. This four-day camp includes science workshops, making friends & practicing important skills. Starts at 8 am. \$90 members, \$100 non-members. childrensimaginarium.org

Lemon Lab: Science & Sips · Thurs. 8/22, Children's Imaginarium, Wausau. Learn about the scientific wonders of lemons with hands-on experiments. Create your own delicious & refreshing lemon drinks. Starts at 9 am. \$30 members, \$35 nonmembers. childrensimaginarium.org

Wausau Teen Forensics Book Club: "One of Us is Lying" by Karen McManus · Thurs. 8/22, Marathon County Public Library, Wausau. When the creator of a high school gossip app mysteriously dies in front of four high-profile students, all four become suspects. It's up to them to solve the case. This book club is just for teens. Starts at 3 pm. 715-261-7220

Tweens & Teens Night Out-Zucchini · Thurs. 8/22, Food + Farm Exploration Center, 3400 Innovation Dr, Plover. Learn how to make dishes with zucchini. Starts at 4 pm. \$35. 10% member discount. explorefoodandfarm.org to register

Read to a Therapy Dog · Thurs. 8/22, Marathon County Public Library, Rothschild. Kids can practice their reading skills this summer by sharing stories with therapy dogs. Starts at 5 pm. Free. 715-359-6208

Rube Goldberg Challenge Camp · Fri. 8/23, Children's Imaginarium, Wausau. Campers will craft contraptions, from pulleys to levers & gears to ramps. Starts at 9 am. \$80. childrensimaginarium.org

Kid's History Day · Fri. 8/23, Woodson History Center & Yawkey House Museum, Wausau. Students ages 7-13 can learn about history through tours downtown, interactive crafts, scavenger hunts and more. Starts at 9 am. \$10. Preregistration required. marathoncountyhistory.org

STEM Literacy-ABC's of Wausau · Fri. 8/23, Children's Imaginarium, Wausau. Guest reader & author Cheryl Wolken will be reading the ABC's of Wausau & signing copies of her book. Starts at 10:30 am & 1:30 pm. Free with membership or daily admission to the museum. childrensimaginarium.org

Summer LEGO Block Party · Fri. 8/23, Marathon County Public Library, Marathon City. Children of all ages and families are invited to build creative projects using LEGO blocks. All blocks will be provided. Starts at 1 pm. Free. 715-443-2775

Play & Learn: Finger Painting Fun! · Mon. 8/26, Marathon County Public Library, Stratford. A staff member from Children's Wisconsin Marshfield Family Resource Center will be leading participants in a finger painting class. Starts at 10:30 am. Free. 715-687-4420

Superhero Training Academy · Mon. 8/26, Marathon County Public Library, Wausau. Create your own superhero identity and practice your hero skills at stations set up throughout the Children's Department. Costumes are encouraged. Starts at 1 pm. Free. 715-261-7220

Backpack Buddies · Mon.-Sat. 8/26-8/31, Marathon County Public Library, Mosinee. Kids & tweens who love stringing beads can drop in to create a beaded dragonfly or other animal creation. Stop in anytime during regular business hours. Supplies provided. Free. 715-693-2144

Mini Paper Kites · Mon.-Sat. 8/26-8/31, Marathon County Public Library, Hatley. Kids can create a fun, travel-size mini kite that they can fly this summer. Stop in anytime during regular business hours. Free. 715-446-3537

Outdoor Story Time · Tues. 8/27, Marathon County Public Library, Hatley. Children can listen to stories, listen to songs and learn through other literature-based activities. Starts at 10:30 am. Free. 715-446-3537

Yoga Story Time · Wed. 8/28, Marathon County Public Library, Mosinee. Enjoy a special story time, songs, rhymes, easy yoga, breathing exercises & a craft. Starts at 11 am. Free. 715-693-2144

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