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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: OCTOBER 29, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: WET WEATHER
DELAYING SOYBEAN AND CORN HARVESTS.
WIDESPREAD MOLD FOUND IN SOME CROPS.
EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

10-29-2018

Agricultural experts say wet weather this year has delayed Wisconsin's grain harvest and caused widespread mold problems in farm fields.

Wisconsin Public Radio reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects Wisconsin farmers to harvest a record amount of soybeans this year. But farmers say they're worried the wet weather will prevent them from seeing improved profits.

Shawn Conley is a soybean and small grains specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He says farmers should send crop samples to a lab to be tested for mycotoxin. The toxic substance can produce mold that can cause health problems in cattle and other livestock.

Paul Mitchell, director of the Renk Agribusiness Institute at the university. He says farmers with significant mold issues should talk to an insurance agent before harvesting the crops.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW XWLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: NOVEMBER 30, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: FORMER SAUSAGE COMPANY EMPLOYEE SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON FOR TAMPERING SAUSAGES.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

11/30/2018

A former employee of Johnsonville Sausage has been sentenced to more than four years in federal prison for putting foreign objects in sausages while he worked at the Sheboygan Falls company.

Twenty-eight-year-old Jonathan Tilman Lane, of Kiel (keel), was sentenced Thursday. Lane also will be on three years of supervised release and was ordered to pay just over \$42,000 to Johnsonville for product it discarded.

Prosecutors alleged Lane placed a wire connector in a sausage on the processing line, and during another occasion, put a cigarette paper in another sausage in March. Johnsonville says none of the tampered products left its production facilities.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reports U.S. District Judge Pamela Pepper told Lane that his reckless conduct created the potential for the contaminated sausages to reach consumers.

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ISSUES OF LOCAL IMPORTANCE

4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: December 6, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: Appleton Man
Charged With Posing As A 'DOCTOR'

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

An Appleton man is charged with posing as a doctor.

Thirty-two-year-old Kyle Larsen was charged Wednesday with 18 counts, including theft, practicing medicine without a license and delivering a prescription drug.

According to the complaint, Larsen presented himself to patients as Dr. Kyle Ellis at his practice, Medical Psychology of Wisconsin LLC.

Prosecutors allege Larsen gave Ritalin and Amoxicillin to patients without a prescription.

In one case, he allegedly gave a patient diagnosed with schizophrenia a shot, which Larsen later said was a flu shot.

Larsen told investigators he was a licensed practical nurse but lost his job. He was working as a janitor and had the idea to start a medical practice with a doctor, but had difficulty getting started.

Larsen is being held on \$200,000 bond.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW X WLAK
DATE OF BROADCAST: December 14, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: Kimberly-Clark
agrees to save jobs @ Neenah, WI

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker has reached a deal with consumer-products giant Kimberly-Clark Corp. worth up to \$28 million over five years to keep a plant open and save nearly 400 jobs. The deal Walker announced Thursday at the plant in Neenah was reached under powers Walker currently has but that would be taken away under a bill Republicans passed in a lame-duck session last week. Walker called for the bills from the Legislature on Thursday, meaning he has six days to take action on them.

The deal with Kimberly-Clark through the state's economic development agency. Under the lame-duck bill, the Legislature, not the governor, would have to approve of such deals in the future.

Under the deal, Kimberly-Clark will have to retain 388 jobs with an annual payroll of over \$30 million. Walker says Kimberly-Clark will also invest up to \$200 million at the plant over the next five years.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 17, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: "FALSE ALARM" AT RURAL KIEL.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

A false alarm was put to rest this morning after Kiel residents thought they saw a person fall through ice.
The Kiel Fire Department responded to a report about multiple people claiming to have witnessed a person fall through ice.
The witnesses say they saw the person out on the ice of the Sheboygan River across from Lax Chapel Road by Millhome Supper Club.
Witnesses reported seeing the person about four feet from open water. A short time later, witnesses say the person on the ice went missing.
Multiple agencies searched the area for about 45 minutes until they saw a person walking around the scene.
The person matched the description the witnesses say fell through the ice.
The missing person never ended up never falling in the water.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 11, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: FOX CROSSING,
MUNICIPAL JUDGE FOUND 'NOT GUILTY' OF
STALKING.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

A jury has found a Fox Crossing municipal judge not guilty of stalking.

On Dec. 10, the jury returned the unanimous verdict in the Len Kachinsky trial. The panel deliberated after three days of testimony in Winnebago County.

Prosecutors charged Kachinsky, 65, with stalking his court clerk. She claimed the judge started harassing her in April of 2017, then retaliated against her to the point of serving her with termination papers and describing knowledge about where her extended relatives live, according to a criminal complaint.

In February, she obtained a restraining order from Winnebago County court to stop the harassing behavior. Police say Kachinsky sent her an email "almost immediately after this hearing."

The Wisconsin Supreme Court suspended Kachinsky from the bench after his arrest.

Kachinsky, a former attorney, was featured in the Netflix series "Making A Murderer."

He served as Brendan Dassey's attorney following Dassey's arrest for the murder of Teresa Halbach.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW XWLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: December 18, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: City of Brillior
Receives \$500,000 Grant, to Demolish
145-Acre site

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

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The city of Brillior received a \$500,000 grant to support the redevelopment of the former Brillior Iron Works site. The grant from the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation will be used to help pay for demolition.

The 145-acre site contains several buildings and will be redeveloped in two phases. WEDC is contributing to the first phase, which focuses on a 70-acre parcel on the south side of the site which was bought by Ariens Company in October.

Ariens has already begun to renovate a building there into a research and development facility. "This building has been basically a warehouse for the foundry," said Dan Ariens, chairman and CEO. He added, "We gutted it, polished the floor, painted it white, you can see the ceilings, the walls are all white, put in brand new lighting so all that lighting gives us a real bright, brand new manufacturing plant."

As a part of the deal, the city will build a new road and bridge crossing.

"We're very optimistic about the future of this site, and we expect the project will add tax base and also act as a catalyst to receive even more development in the area," WEDC CEO Mark Hogan said.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: December 21, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: Sheriff Candidate In Outagamie County, arrested for Possession of Child Pornography.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

A man who ran for sheriff of Outagamie County has been arrested after investigators say they found pornographic images of children ranging from about one to 10 years old. Alexander Bebris, 49, of Neenah, was taken into custody Wednesday by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office.

According to the U.S. Attorneys Office, Facebook notified the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children that a user sent two pictures of fully naked children to other users via Facebook Messenger.

The sheriff's office and Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation served a search warrant at a home in Fox Crossing on Wednesday morning. On a computer in Bebris' bedroom they found pictures of sexual acts being committed against young girls and boys.

Bebris was taken into custody on multiple counts of Possession of Child Pornography, according to the Sheriff's Office.

He was taken to the Winnebago County Jail.

Bebris ran for sheriff of Outagamie County during the August 2018 election, ultimately losing to Clint Kriewaldt.

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ISSUES OF LOCAL IMPORTANCE

4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: December 28, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: Ice Shoves Predicted
On Lake Winnebago

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

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The possibility of a looming storm could drastically affect the ice on area waterways including Lake Winnebago.

Ice shoves have already been an issue in the past week.

On the shore of Lake Winnebago over Asylum Bay you can see there's plenty of people on the ice, and while it's relatively safe for walking, anything heavier is still considered a bad idea.

"Do not go on Lake Winnebago right now because there's about four to six inches and all you need is a good wind and it breaks open and your going to have to get the rescue guys out. We've had a couple guys rescued here already. So I recommend not to go out there yet," said Don Herman of Suck? Dive and Ice Rescue.

If it does rain Thursday and Friday--- local fishing clubs say the ice could change quite a bit and so far a mild December hasn't helped either.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: OCTOBER 19, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: FORMER GREEN BAY MAYOR AND OTHERS ENDORSE DEMOCRAT TONY EVERS IN GOVERNOR'S RACE.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

10-19-2018

A fourth former Cabinet secretary in Gov. Scott Walker's administration is slamming the Republican incumbent, releasing a letter Thursday signed by two others calling for the election of Democrat Tony Evers.

Paul Jadin is a former mayor of Green Bay and was the first secretary of Walker's economic development agency. He co-signed an open letter with former Corrections Secretary Ed Wall and former Financial Institutions Secretary Peter Bildsten sharply criticizing Walker and calling for Evers' election.

"Governor Walker has consistently eschewed sound management practices in favor of schemes or coverup and has routinely put his future ahead of the state," Jadin, Wall and Bildsten wrote. "The result is micromanagement, manipulation and mischief. We have all been witness to more than our share of this."

Walker's campaign issued a statement praising the work of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. since Jadin left in November 2012, without addressing criticisms of the governor laid out in the letter.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: OCTOBER 31, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: PACKER PLAYER CHARGED WITH MARIJUANA POSSESSION CHARGE. SCHEDULED TO APPEAR IN COURT NOV. 15TH. EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

Outagamie County prosecutors have filed a marijuana possession charge against Green Bay Packers tight end Lance Kendricks stemming from a traffic stop in 2017. A misdemeanor count of Possession of THC was filed Friday against the 30-year-old. In 2017, Kendricks was given a citation for Possession of THC. On Oct. 12, that citation was dismissed on a prosecutor's motion. On Friday, prosecutors filed the possession charge as a misdemeanor. In Sept. 2017, a state trooper pulled over Kendricks on I-41 in the Town of Grand Chute. A criminal complaint states Kendricks was clocked driving 81 in a 70 mph zone. The trooper stated she smelled marijuana through the window, according to court documents. The trooper searched the car and found a glass container with a leafy substance inside of it. She also recovered rolling papers and a grinder. The leafy substance tested positive for marijuana, according to the complaint. Kendricks is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 15.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK
DATE OF BROADCAST: NOVEMBER 12, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: DEER POACHING
DISCOVERED. DNR ASKS FOR CITIZEN
COMPLAINTS + HELP.
EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

Saturday marks one week from the start of open deer season, but some hunters aren't waiting.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources said Wisconsin is right in the sweet spot for poaching: right before open season starts but while other types of hunts are going on. For the people who are patient enough to wait their turn, this illegal hunting can ruin it. Wisconsin DNR can't patrol everywhere, so it relies on citizen complaints. Citizens are encouraged to call or text the WDNR tipline at 1-800-TIP-WDNR.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: NOVEMBER 16, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE WAS THREE PERCENT IN OCTOBER.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

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Wisconsin's unemployment rate is at or below 3 percent for a record ninth month in a row.

The state Department of Workforce Development reported Thursday that Wisconsin's unemployment rate was 3 percent in October, the same as in August and September. The state lost 1,600 private-sector jobs between September and October but was up 32,000 from the previous year. Prior to last year, Wisconsin's unemployment rate never dropped below 3 percent. The record was set in April when it dipped to 2.8 percent.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK
DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 4, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: MANURE SPILL NEAR WRIGHTSTOWN (RURAL DEPERE).

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

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The state DNR says it's working with the owner of an area dairy farm to get a manure spill under control.

It happened Thursday afternoon at New Horizon Dairy in De Pere, near Wrightstown off Fair Road west of State 57.

Officials say the weather conditions have been challenging, between warming temps and some melting snow.

It's estimated 60,000 gallons of manure-contaminated water has been collected by vacuum trucks. DNR officials say the contaminated water is pouring into an unnamed stream along the east and south sides of the field and into a ditch on the north side of the field. The farmer has followed DNR protocol by immediately notifying the agency of the spill and implementing control measures.

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4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK
DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 7, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: POVERTY DECLINES
IN MOST WISCONSIN COUNTIES ACCORDING
TO LATEST U.S. CENSUS BUREAU REPORT
EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that household income in most Wisconsin counties has risen in recent years, while the percentage of residents in poverty has declined.

The Wisconsin State Journal reports that the figures released Thursday compare data from 2013-2017 to the previous five-year period, which included the Great Recession. Median household income increased by an average of about \$3,200 in 15 of the state's 72 counties. Thirteen counties had a statistically significant change in family poverty rates, with only three seeing an increase.

The bureau also released its American Community Survey, which covers social, economic, housing and demographic topics.

The survey found a connection between income and internet access. More than 90 percent of Wisconsin households with income above \$75,000 had broadband, compared to just 75 percent of those with incomes of \$20,000 to \$75,000.

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ISSUES OF LOCAL IMPORTANCE

4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 10, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: AG ORGANIZATIONS
APPLAUD PRESIDENT'S SIGNING OF NEW
NORTH AMERICAN TRADE PACT.
EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

Wisconsin agriculture organizations are applauding President Donald Trump's signing of a revised North American trade pact with the leaders of Canada and Mexico, but agricultural industry members say they don't expect it to have an impact on prices. Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation President Jim Holte tells Wisconsin Public Radio that the new U.S. Mexico Canada Agreement won't be transformative. John Holevoet is the government affairs director for Edge Dairy Farmer Cooperative. He says the agreement will create "a return to the status quo. Dairy groups say the deal does include protections for the export of some Wisconsin cheeses. Holevoet says Congress will likely consider the deal in late winter or early spring. Lawmakers from all three countries must approve the agreement before it can take effect.

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ISSUES OF LOCAL IMPORTANCE

4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK
DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 11, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: AURORA HEALTH CARE
AGREES TO PAY \$12 MILLION TO FEDERAL
GOVERNMENT OVER MEDICARE/MEDICAID
EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE. OVERBILLING.

Aurora Health Care, Inc. has agreed to pay \$12 million to the United States and State of Wisconsin to settle allegations it submitted claims to Medicare and Medicaid in violation of federal law.

The United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Wisconsin says Aurora allegedly violated the False Claims Act in violation of the Stark Law.

The alleged violations were uncovered after whistleblowers came forward and filed a lawsuit over improper compensation.

The Stark Law states the government will not pay for health services ordered by doctors who have "improper financial relationships with entities to whom they refer patients because such financial relationships can compromise the physicians' professional judgment," reads a statement from the U.S. Attorney.

Between 2008 and 2012, Aurora entered into compensation arrangements with two doctors "that did not comply with the Stark Law because the compensation arrangements were not commercial reasonable and because the compensation exceeded the fair market value of the physicians' services, took into account the physicians' anticipated referrals, and was not for identifiable services," reads the statement. 12/11/2018

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ISSUES OF LOCAL IMPORTANCE

4TH QUARTER, 2018 STATION: X WGBW X WLAK

DATE OF BROADCAST: DECEMBER 12, 2018

BRIEF OUTLINE OF NEWS STORY: KROGER Buys
SHOPKO'S PHARMACY BUSINESS.

EXHIBIT, IF AVAILABLE.

Kroger has purchased a portion of Shopko's pharmacy business, according to a spokesperson for Kroger-owned Roundy's stores.

The transaction impacts 42 Shopko pharmacy locations. Twenty-five of those Shopko pharmacies are located in Wisconsin.

Impacted Shopko pharmacy customers will have their files transferred to Kroger-owned stores. In the Fox Valley, the pharmacy files will be transferred to Kroger-owned Pick 'n Save locations. Roundy's spokesperson James Hyland says Pick 'n Save pharmacies will be able to start filling prescriptions for Shopko customers immediately.

The official file transfer will happen the week of Jan. 6.

"On Shopko's end, that's going to mean some pretty big changes. They're going to lose a lot of traffic, and my guess is they have a plan," said Maier. "If they want to stay in business, they're probably going to look to redefine Shopko as we know it."

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