

# **Issues/Programs Quarterly Report**

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**AGRICULTURE**

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**

**HEALTH**

**RECREATION**

**EDUCATION**

**POLITICS**

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY**

**COVID 19 LOCAL COVERAGE**

**SOCIAL JUSTICE AND CIVIL UNREST**

**1. "GOVERNMENT"**  
**4-1-20 THROUGH 6-30-20**

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:40

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4/1/20

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5PM

Slug: NATIONAL GUARD

A shortage of election workers has forced Governor Tony Evers to call on the Wisconsin National Guard to help with the April election. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now. So, Mike, how is the Governor planning to utilize the guard on election day? Army National Guard Soldiers will serve as poll workers at locations throughout the state. Wisconsin election officials report that nearly 60 percent of municipalities are dealing with a shortage of workers due to fears of the spread of COVID19 which means they're short about 7,000 workers. Right now, the Army National Guard is working with clerks to pair up their guardsmen with their local polling stations to help fill those positions. Guardsmen will not be in uniform at the polls. Major General Knapp told me that their goal is have a polling place for every municipality by next Tuesday. A lot of moving pieces right now, but the best thing people can do is to cast their ballots absentee to help relieve some of the stress at the polls next week. The election takes place on April 7th.

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4/2/20

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5PM

Slug: VOTER TURNOUT

Voters will cast ballots next week for Wisconsin's spring election, but many have already requested and submitted absentee ballots. And if you haven't done so, you'll now have a few extra days. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here to explain. A federal ruling related to the election. a federal judge ruled that this primary election will not be postponed and voters will be given an extra six days beyond next Tuesday's election to cast their absentee ballot. Now the polls will still be open next Tuesday but we won't know a result from the election until at least April 13th. Yesterday it was announced National Guard soldiers will be asked to help with the spring election at polling locations. As of right now, La Crosse County is unsure if they will use help from the guard but they do have the staff at county polling locations to carry on with the election a number of polling locations have changed. In La Crosse County, we've included those new locations in a story on our website WXOW.com. If you live outside of La Crosse County, you can check where you will vote by heading to myvote.wi.gov. The new deadline for voters to get those absentee ballots to their local clerk will be by 4:00 p.m. on April 13th.

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First Aired:  
4/4/20

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6PM

Slug: EVERS SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Tony Evers special session will be adjourned until Monday this afternoon republican leaders decide not to act on the governor's proposal to move next week's primary election to May the Governor also wanted to have an all-mail-in or absentee vote due to the spread of covid-19. Today's session wrapped up in seconds. Take a look the Governor signed an executive order yesterday to call on the legislator for today's special session. Lawmakers gaveled in the session without taking any votes Many didn't even attend creating a ghost town at the capitol Evers wanted to prevent people from going to the polls on Tuesday and instead mail in their votes due to the ongoing pandemic

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Slug: KAROFISKY ENDORSE

Sticking with the spring election. It features a key statewide decision for Wisconsin the Supreme Court. Voters will decide between Dane County Judge Jill Karofsky and current Supreme Court Justice Daniel Kelly. Today Karofsky received endorsements from both democratic presidential candidates Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders. President Donald Trump has already endorsed Justice Daniel Kelly for the seat.

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Slug: MONDAY SESSION

This morning Wisconsin's republican-controlled legislature gavelled in then quickly adjourned a special session without taking action to stop in-person voting set to happen tomorrow. Over the weekend the same thing happened. Lawmakers met but they decided to not take any action on the governor's plans. Governor Tony Evers wants to move tomorrow's primary election to may. And he also wants the entire election to be done through the mail the governor signed an executive order Friday to call for the special session. This is video from the session on Saturday as you can see many didn't attend leaving a sea of empty seats at the capitol. No reaction yet from the governor over this morning's events however, he is set to give a briefing today at 1-30 and we will bring you live coverage here on WXOW and WQOW.

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4/7/20

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5PM

Slug: VOTING LIVE

Voters continue to make their way to the polls this evening here in La Crosse County and around the state News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live from the UW-La Crosse Recreation Center, Mike give us an update on the turnout there? We are seeing a constant flow of voters this evening here at the largest polling location in the area. One thing you'll notice when you come to the polls are La Crosse police and fire personnel they are helping out at all polling locations in La Crosse earlier today we were over at the Coulee Recovery Center learning how police and fire are playing a role in this election they're mainly helping with handwashing and sanitizing before voters enter their polling location but also helping relieve any congestion safely and a big part of that is safe social distancing making sure that voters are 6 feet apart another thing we've seen today are many voters wearing masks and following that new CDC guideline.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Over the past three weeks, more than 16 million Americans have filed for unemployment as the covid-19 pandemic continues to shutdown businesses. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now and Mike, Wisconsin accounts for about 300,000 of those requests over that same time frame. That's right Dustin with weekly claims here in the state just shy of 600,000 right now, the Wisconsin department of workforce development is awaiting more guidance from the US department of labor to set up applications and compensation for the recently passed cares act the new federal law includes two new programs that will provide relief money outside of those stimulus checks the DWD is developing an application for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance or PUA which expands unemployment eligibility for those who normally do not qualify, like the self-employed, independent contractors and part time workers the F-PUC program which is short for Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation provides an additional \$600 per week through July for those who are eligible for unemployment or PUA benefits if you were not eligible for unemployment before the cares act was passed on March 27th, and you think you qualify for PUA benefits, you should wait to file until the system is set up the DWD expects it to be up and running later this month however they've been completely overwhelmed right now with all of these elements if you do have questions about filing for unemployment, the DWD is asking you to navigate through their website before calling them they have posted a number of FAQ's there a lot of questions about unemployment right now, so I highly advise you to check out the website the DWD expects those additional payments of 600 dollars to start by April 26th.

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Slug: ONA POLICE SYSTEM

The Onalaska police department is launching a new tool to help with reporting non urgent crime you can now head to their website and report a crime that is not urgent or currently in progress. The new

application reduces unnecessary exposure between officers and the public it also helps officers get a jumpstart on filing a report. You should still call 911 if it is an emergency and you can still call nonemergency numbers to report minor crimes.

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:27 4/9/20 10PM

Slug: UNEMPLOY

And as businesses continue to close the unemployment numbers skyrocket. 16 million Americans have filed in the past three weeks 300,000 of them in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development wants you to know that despite what may come in the mailing they send out during this time you do not need to apply for jobs due to Governor Evers emergency order. However, once you are approved for unemployment there is still a waiting week and here is why. The Wisconsin department of workforce development wants you to know that despite what may come in the mailing they send out during this time you do not need to apply for jobs due to Governor Evers emergency order. However, once you are approved for unemployment there is still a waiting week and here's why.

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:19 4/10/20 5PM

Slug: MISSING BALLOTS

The US Postal Service working to determine what happened to absentee ballots that never made it to voters. That forced those people to vote in-person if they wanted their vote to count on Tuesday. Fond du Lac Assemblyman Dan Feyen says he learned about three tubs of ballots discovered Wednesday the day after the election. Wisconsin elections commission members are working with the postal service to determine what happened.

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:22 4/10/20 5PM

Slug: BALLOTS COUNT

More than a million ballots have already been returned and this could increase as local clerks continue counting any that were postmarked by the deadline. The Wisconsin Elections Commission says nearly 1-point-3 million were requested and about 1-point-27 million were sent. Almost 25,000 absentee ballots sent in La Crosse County and so far, more than 20,000 have been returned.

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:43 4/14/20 6PM

Slug: VOTER TURN OUT

42-percent voter turnout in La Crosse County Tuesday 45-percent in Monroe County. No absentee numbers from those counties so far. But here's what we know city wise in Onalaska turnout was 46-percent. 5-thousand 199 voters in all. Of those over 5,000 voters just over 75 percent voted absentee we spoke with La Crosse City Clerk Teri Lehrke as well she says in 2016 they counted 8-thousand 583 absentee ballots in this most recent election 9-thousand 98-absentee ballots have been returned. Turnout statewide 34-percent. That is the highest percentage for an April election since 2016. Last year turnout was 27-percent. More than 1-and-a-half million people voted. About 71-percent voted absentee. Last year 12-percent voted absentee.

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:29 4/15/20 10PM

Slug: 10TRUAX F-35S

Wisconsin senator Ron Johnson announced today that the air force has selected Madison's Truax field to house f-35 fighter jets Wisconsin's 115th fighter wing will receive the upgrades, replacing their f-16 fighter jets the three year selection process carried out by the air force has been met with both support and opposition Madison common council voted earlier this month to approve a resolution opposing the jets there have also been a number protests the air force said that jets will begin arriving in 2023

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:54 4/15/20 10PM  
Slug: 10TESTIN

Governor Evers today signed a package of legislation to ease the financial impact of the restrictions forced by the pandemic. The bills basically allow the state to accept the two billion dollars allocated by the federal government under the stimulus bill. We spoke by phone with senator Patrick Testin who says its the boost those finding themselves suddenly without a job need. Governor Evers says he signed the bill despite its many shortcomings he said the bill doesn't help workers at risk of infection, small businesses or farmers.

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:20 4/16/20 5PM  
Slug: YARD WASTE HR

La Crosse yard waste and brush site hours are changing Monday, April 20th. Monday through Friday 11:00 am to 7:00 pm. No access to isle la plume after 7:00 pm m-f, or on weekends. Those hours in effect until further notice. Follow physical distancing guidelines if you use the service. Employees will limit the number of vehicles at the site.

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:59 4/16/20 10PM  
Slug: GOV6

Here are the latest coronavirus numbers. First in La Crosse County. No new cases today the total remains at 26 it's been six days since the last confirmed new case. No deaths one hospitalized 23 patients have recovered. Statewide the total number of cases rose to 3875 an increase of 154 from Wednesday. Health officials report 15 additional deaths today bringing the total to 197. Minnesota recorded seven additional deaths from covid-19 on Thursday. 94 people have died. Winona county reported an additional three cases today bringing the total to 54 six people have died. No new cases in Houston County where the total remains at just one. Monroe County reports one additional case for a total of 13 still no cases to report in Vernon County.

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:30 4/16/20 10PM  
Slug: EVERS

The governors order today does make some adjustments to the current restrictions. As we mentioned schools will remain closed essential businesses must increase their cleaning and disinfection practices and ensure only necessary workers are on hand essential retail stores must now limit the number of people they let in at one time and provide proper spacing for people waiting in line health officials say if the state's economy fully reopens fully too soon, it raises the risk of causing a second wave of infections Governor Evers announced today that Wisconsin will join six other Midwest states in coordinating the reopening of the economy

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2:16 4/17/20 10PM  
Slug: INTERVIEW

The vast majority of the covid cases in Wisconsin are in Milwaukee County which accounts for nearly half of the states cases. That fact has many people in other parts of the state questioning whether the governor should treat all areas of the state the same when it comes to restrictions. Reporter Katrina Lim talked to some people in Eau Claire today to see how they felt about the safer at home extension she also posed those questions directly to the governor. On Wednesday, Governor Evers extended Wisconsin's safer-at-home order for another month and a half. With a large percentage of the covid-19 cases in Milwaukee, some rural residents are wondering why should the order apply to them? News 18 stopped by phoenix park to ask folks what they think about the extension and some are definitely

disheartened. Others expressed concerns about our local economy. In the end, Evers said he did not make this decision lightly.

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:33 4/17/20 10PM

Slug: WALZ

Protesters gathered outside the Minnesota governor's residence today to urge Governor Walz to lift the stay at home order. The order is scheduled to last until at least may fourth. Governor Walz did announce today that golf courses and a wide range of outdoor activities will now be allowed under his revised stay at home order. As of five am tomorrow morning Minnesotans can also go boating fishing hunting and hiking as long as they follow proper social distancing guidelines. Governor Evers announced yesterday he will lift the ban on golf courses but not until next Friday.

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:38 4/18/20 6PM

Slug: BROOKFIELD PROTEST

Good evening we want to begin with a look at a few of the protests over governor's extending stay-at home orders including right here in Wisconsin nearly one-thousand people showed up to protest governor tony Evers extension of the order in a Milwaukee suburb organizers called it the "liberate Wisconsin" protest it took place this morning in Brookfield, just west of Milwaukee. The majority of the protesters stood close-together, holding signs and cheering. As we know governor tony Evers extended the executive order from April 24th to May 26th schools will remain closed for the remainder of the school year another protest is scheduled for Friday at the capitol

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:13 4/21/20 6PM

Slug: PENCE

Vice president Mike Pence visited Madison today touring a company that makes ventilators. The visit to the g-e healthcare manufacturing plant allowed him to highlight the production of ventilators during this pandemic.

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1:00 4/22/20 6PM

Slug: SHERIFFS

The increasing controversy over stay at home orders in place across almost the entire country law enforcement finds itself in a difficult spot. Some sheriff's departments around Wisconsin plan to defy Governor Evers order extension by not enforcing it. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now from his brand new home studio a lot of questions about the legality of enforcing this order so discretion from the sheriff plays a major role in enforcing an order like this as of right now, none of our county sheriff's in the area have made a statement about defying the governor's emergency order we also brought up this issue at today's county health briefing you can hear their reaction tonight at 10 in the order it does state that local law enforcement will enforce the rules and that includes county sheriffs

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:46 4/23/20 10PM

Slug: WALZ

No reaction from the governor who today ordered all schools to remain closed for the remainder of the academic year. He called the decision a heartbreaking one Walz also today issued an order that will allow up to 100-thousand workers at non-essential businesses to return to work on Monday. This includes industrial, manufacturing, and office workers. But nothing changes for Minnesota's stay-at-home order which runs until May 4th for non-essential travel.

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2:20 4/23/20 10PM



Slug: FEDERAL

For the fourth time since the coronavirus pandemic began, lawmakers have passed stimulus legislation to help the economy. The 484-billion-dollar bill primarily is earmarked for small businesses. And as ABC's Ines de la Cuetara tells you it's likely not the last of the relief bills. The house overwhelmingly approving a new 484-billion-dollar relief package. Lawmakers returning to Washington to vote on the bipartisan measure in person many wearing masks and gloves some even sharing their personal struggles with the virus. The bill comes after congress passed a 2 trillion-dollar last month. It includes funding for hospitals and testing. And replenishes funding for the paycheck protection program for small businesses. Which ran out of money last week. But the bill does not include money for state governments senate majority leader Mitch McConnell facing criticism for suggesting hard-hit states should file for bankruptcy if they need financial aid. Today New York's Governor Andrew Cuomo - leader of the state with the most covid-19 cases and deaths in the country firing back this as the Labor Department reports an additional 4.4 million Americans filed for unemployment last week. Bringing the total number of jobless claims since the outbreak began to more than 26 million.

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Slug: AIRPORT STATUS

Due to travel restrictions and fears of coronavirus infections people aren't flying anymore leading to cancelled flights that means airports around the country have lost billions of dollars on an average day the La Crosse regional airport would have between 250 and 270 travelers. Now they average a little more than 20. Airport director Ian turner says returning to normal will take time the airport recently received nearly two million dollars from the federal coronavirus relief package.

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Slug: FIREMEET

The city of Onalaska began the search for a new fire chief tonight. Tonight's police and fire commission met tonight to begin considering a replacement for Billy Hayes who resigned on Friday after less than two years on the job. He cited a desire to spend more time with his family. The commission appointed Assistant Chief Troy Gudie to the post on an interim basis but Gudie might consider making it permanent. Onalaska's fire department has 14 full-time firefighters and 15 on-call volunteers.

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Slug: LAWSUIT

The state supreme court may rule as soon as this week on the republican challenge to Governor Evers safer at home order. Last week republican legislative leaders filed the suit arguing that the governor and Health Department Director Andrea palm lacked the authority to extend the stay at home order until May 26th. Today the Governor submitted his response to the legal challenge asking the supreme court to reject the challenge it reads in part quote Wisconsin's pandemic laws give DHS broad powers to close schools and forbid public gatherings and issue orders for guarding against the introduction of any communicable disease he continues quote if legislative republicans want to be involved in the state's response to this pandemic, they should stop sitting on the sidelines and start working to find solutions to help farmers, small businesses, and workers.

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Slug: BUFFALO

The Wisconsin National Guard is helping set up coronavirus testing sites around the state one of those is in buffalo county. Today in alma soldiers set up drive through testing for those who believe they have symptoms of covid 19. A line of cars kept soldiers busy administering tests today the guard had 269 test kits available. Testing is an important component of limiting the spread of the virus.

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Slug: MISSIN STIM

Some people have already received their stimulus checks and some have not. A local Trempealeau teacher is still waiting on hers but something unusual happened she spoke with News 19's Marcus Aarsvold about how she received someone else's economic impact payment Marcus whose did she get? Instead of getting her own government relief money Nancy Rogers was surprised to receive a twelve-hundred dollar check made out to her deceased mother she understands that it's a busy time for the federal government but she says she really just wants to know what to do with it Nancy Rogers and her husband filed their 2019 taxes digitally and should receive their stimulus checks through direct deposit instead they were shocked to receive a physical check for Nancy's mother who died in February of 2019. First rogers tried contacting the IRS but says she hasn't heard anything back yet. Next, she contacted her local senators and Tammy Baldwin's office responded saying the IRS is aware of the problem and that there's no current solution that she should keep checking the "get my payment" official i-r-s website until the problem can be addressed. Rogers says she and her husband are lucky and that they don't need the stimulus check to survive but she wanted to share her story for those that might be facing the same issue and really need that relief money. She says she is not comfortable cashing the check so for now it's just a waiting game to see what the IRS wants her to do with it. A lot of challenges facing the federal government as they try to get that money dispersed to everyone in the country. Officials say the best option right now is to keep checking back to the "get my payment" IRS website which you can find a link to on our website WXOW.com

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Slug: EVERS TESTING

Gov. Evers says the state will have more community testing events in northwest Wisconsin those events will be drive thru testing only conducted by members of the National Guard. In a statement released today (Sunday) the Governor said, "taking our lab capacity from the ability to perform zero covid-19 tests in early March to more than 11,000 tests per day now is one of our success Stories here in Wisconsin." Barron and Polk Counties, St. Croix Tribe: May 3-4 Douglas and Washburn May 6 Bad River Tribe and Ashland County Douglas and Washburn Counties: May 7 Pierce and St. Croix Counties May 8 to see additional testing sites in Wisconsin counties go to dhs.Wisconsin.gov. additional community testing sites will be announced in the coming days.

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Slug: WISGUARD

The Wisconsin National Guard says it has more that 14-hundred soldiers and airmen serving in response to the pandemic. the guard added 400 soldiers this week to help increase testing efforts including at factories and food processing centers last week, the guard helped to operate the first community-based testing site in the state in buffalo county and more of those sites are popping up. one is scheduled for Sunday in Eau Claire County. Right now, the guard has 11 mobile testing teams with 25 operational by the end of next week. Testing is a big part of moving through the governor's badger bounce back plan. So is contact tracing. In the past two months, the DHS says it has brought on just over 200 contact tracers' staff that work alongside county health departments. And they are looking to hire more. So far, over 1-thousand people have applied to a state job posting.

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Slug: DMV RULES

Teenaged drivers in Wisconsin won't have to take a road test in order to get their license the DMV announced that beginning may 11th student drivers may choose to waive the road test if the driver is 16 or 17 has completed required training and gets a signature from a parent or guardian. the d-m-v says right now with offices closed There is a backlog of about 10-thousand teens waiting for the road

test. Parents who still want their young driver to take a road test can schedule that appointment online as for drivers who already have a license. But the expiration date has either passed or is approaching. Beginning May 11th, they can renew their license online.

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:26 5/5/20 10PM

Slug: MN BUDGET

The coronavirus crisis has taken a major toll on state budgets in Minnesota a deficit of almost 2-and a half-billion is projected for the next couple of years. That's almost 4-billion-dollar change compared to the February forecast which projected a budget surplus. Research predicts revenues will fall by three point six billion while spending will rise by 391 million. the 2-point-3 billion-dollar budget reserve remains available to offset the damage

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Slug: WALZ

At Governor Walz covid update this afternoon we learned that eighty percent of the state's covid deaths were among people living in long term care facilities. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold details the health department's new plan to improve conditions for the state's elderly population who are most at risk. Health Commissioner Jan Malcolm says most long term care facilities in Minnesota have at least one or two positive covid-19 cases So as a part of their new protection plan they're going to start testing everyone who lives and works at a long term care facility where a positive case is found. this is change instead of just testing residents and staff at places where there's a large number of positive cases. Health Commissioner Malcolm says this is already happening at Hennepin County health care facilities. So they plan to expand it state wide. It's one the new goals from that five point roll out plan to protect elderly Minnesotans moving forward. Governor Walz says they are ramping up these goals with intentional actions because those living in long term care facilities are most vulnerable due to an increase in underlying health issues and because they live in such close contact to one another.

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:47 5/7/20 6PM

Slug: SUPCO

As we wait for a ruling from the Wisconsin supreme court on Governor Evers stay at home order that runs until may 26th we learned what republican lawmakers intend to do if the court strikes down the order which would give lawmakers more say in the states response to the crisis, Assembly speaker Robin Vos says he wants to focus more on regional restrictions rather than statewide policies. He also wants more specific phases for restaurant reopening including possibly allowing outdoor seating before the main restaurant can reopen. Vos also said he wants to move away from the list of essential businesses that are allowed to remain open while others are not for example Vos questions why it's okay to buy flowers at Walmart but that buying flowers at a flower shop would be a major threat to public health.

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:26 5/8/20 10PM

Slug: COVID BRIEF

Today we learned the La Crosse County health department has decided to change its policy regarding accepting help from the National Guard to set up a mobile testing site. A community test site is typically open for one or two days and people drive thru --without leaving their vehicles - like we saw last week in buffalo county. Health Department Director Jen Rombalski says they have looked at recent data and that the guard would help boost testing availability. Rombalski says currently test supplies are limited in the county and those seeking a test must be pre-screened but if the National Guard approves the application anyone who believes they have symptoms can get a test.

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Slug: EVERS

Still no word from the Wisconsin supreme court on the lawsuit to strike down Governor Evers safer at home order. that order remains in effect until May 26th but could be extended. the court heard argument on Tuesday on the republican challenge to the order. The potential outcome of that case was among the questions at today's briefing by the governor and his top health and legal advisors. the governor said it will take some time to decipher the ruling after it comes down before he could decide his next step. He was also asked about a request from the Wisconsin tavern league this week to give bar owners an idea as to when they might be allowed to reopen in order to help with planning. The governor also responded to those urging him to allow a reopening on a regional approach business in areas less affected by covid 19 could reopen sooner than those in other parts of the state with higher rates of infection. The Governor said the virus is hard to predict and it could suddenly appear with a large outbreak in a previously isolated area he also said rural areas where outbreaks are so far low also tend to have fewer medical treatment facilities which could easily be overcome in the event of an outbreak further he said parts of the state with fewer cases are those that attract a large number of tourists which would make them susceptible to outbreaks if the restrictions were lifted.

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Slug: LAXCOUNTY

Some counties and cities in Wisconsin already have their own versions of a safer at home order in place Milwaukee, Dane, Brown, Kenosha, Calumet Counties among them. So the court ruling does not affect those areas but other counties and health departments must decide whether to follow suit News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you what La Crosse County health department decided .announcing the decision during a media briefing this morning. Rather than enforce a local health order La Crosse County chose to only make recommendations and guidelines for people to follow at this time. Health Director Jen Rombalski says she thinks that a big reason La Crosse County's positive cases have stayed so low is because of the precautions taken during the safer at home order And that for now She thinks the people of La Crosse will continue following the guidelines. Rombalski says local public health data shows that La Crosse County still has not seen a two-week period without a single positive covid 19 case and that if this reopen gets out of hand, they could enforce more strict rules. La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat says that he hopes people follow the health departments guidelines.

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Slug: GUARDTEST

As the state ramps up testing .currently testing nearly six thousand people a day people in La Crosse County will have the chance next week to get tested through a National Guard mobile testing site. That testing site is the Onalaska omni center on May 21st one week from today. the testing is available between 11 am and seven pm. you do not need a doctor's note but health officials request that you only come for testing if you are experiencing symptoms. there are a limited number of tests available.

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Slug: MEDIA

La Crosse county health department director Jen Rombalski explained her decision not to impose county wide health restrictions to replace the safer at home order that was struck down by the state supreme court on Wednesday. She said it came down to several factors. Among them is there a high rate of noncompliance with safety recommendations such as social distancing limited travel and avoiding large gatherings also questions as to whether the counties have the authority to impose restrictions in the end Rombalski said her decision not to impose an order now does not mean she won't impose one in the days and weeks to come if people fail to abide by recommendations. She said people should remember that even though the legal restrictions are no longer in place the virus has not

disappeared. Rombalski warned that as businesses open, she'll be aware of how people are reacting and may choose to impose restrictions if there are troubling signs.

Time: 2:13 First Aired: 5/18/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FEDERAL

Wisconsin and Minnesota along with every other state has now begun some move toward reopening. ABC's Romina Puga updates you on the progress toward a vaccine and on the President's controversial decision to try hydroxychloroquine, a controversial drug that some believe protects the user or treats the virus. As he pushes for America's reopening, President Trump making a surprise statement Monday In response to an unrelated question, the president announcing he'd been taking the unproven anti-malaria drug-- along with zinc. He said he asked a White House doctor if he could take it - even though he says he does not have the virus or any symptoms. Just last month the FDA warned against using the drug for covid-19 outside of hospitals or clinical trials, because it could cause heart problems. This as American biotech company Moderna, working on a vaccine, says all 45 of their test patients are producing antibodies that fight the disease. The company tested the blood of 8 of those participants against the actual coronavirus and in all 8 cases mounted an immune response against the virus Also on Monday more than 130,000 autoworkers were back on the job for the first time in 8 weeks. The big 3 carmakers re-starting production while other businesses defy state orders telling them to stay closed. A new jersey gym determined to open its doors, police put owners on notice, but no order to shut down.

Time: 1:38 First Aired: 5/21/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: NATGUARD

As Wisconsin ramps up its testing as a way to identify and contain the spread of covid 19 the National Guard is helping communities set up mobile testing sites. Today's drive up testing at the Onalaska omni center was the first in La Crosse county. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you the process and what people going through the process had to say about it One by one, they rolled up While Wisconsin National Guard members stood ready to take nasal swabs that will be tested for covid-19 Others hoping to gain knowledge so they can protect their neighbors The La Crosse county health department tests an average of 70 people per day with today's 400 tests available to these drivers, the influx of results will help reveal a better picture of the situation Providing clarity which will keep others safe and healthy In Onalaska Mike Beiermeister News 19 PATIENTS WILL HAVE THEIR RESULTS WITHIN 24 TO 48 hour those with symptoms are encouraged to self-isolate until they receive those results.

Time: :20 First Aired: 5/21/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MNWORSHIP

Minnesota catholic bishops and the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod have both sent letters to Governor Tim Walz saying that they plan to open for mass next week, that's despite the Governor's ban on in-person worship and gatherings of over ten people. The leaders of the respective denominations say that they plan on opening their doors next Tuesday, May 26th

Time: :23 First Aired: 5/21/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: TESTING

As Wisconsin ramps up its testing as a way to identify and contain the spread of covid 19 the National Guard is helping communities set up mobile testing sites. Today's drive up testing at the Onalaska omni center was the first in La Crosse county. the Wisconsin National Guard administered 400 covid-19 tests today. people lined up in their cars this morning to receive nasal swab testing at the omni center patients will find out within 24 to 48 hours the results of their tests and were urged to self-isolate

at home until those results are in. The La Crosse county health department in partnership with the National Guard and city of Onalaska hosted today's testing. It was for one day only.

Time: :58 First Aired: 5/27/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CENSUS

If you have not yet filled out your 2020 census you still have time to do so. The information you provide helps determine how many federal dollars the state receives and our congressional representation is determined by the census as well. Because of the pandemic they've changed the schedule a bit. Nationally 60-percent have filled out the census. In Wisconsin 67-point-4 percent and in La Crosse 63-point-9. You can complete the census through the mail Over the phone or online. For more information Visit census dot gov.

Time: :26 First Aired: 5/29/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WALZ

Governor Tim Walz has imposed a nighttime curfew intended to protect Minnesota residents from those who are engaging in unlawful and dangerous activity those who refuse to comply face arrest Walz issued a forceful condemnation of the criminal behavior

Time: :23 First Aired: 5/29/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BUDGET

The economic impact of the covid shutdown on La Crosse businesses has forced budget cuts by city government. The city council this week voted to make over four million dollars in budget cuts. The largest cuts come from the parks department, libraries, and the La Crosse center budget department heads will spend the next week deciding where to cut costs and that could include layoffs or employee furloughs Mayor Kabat hopes to have final decisions on cuts made by next week, with everything solidified by June 10<sup>th</sup> with the budget cuts, the city will now only face a 50 thousand dollar deficit

Time: :53 First Aired: 6/1/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: JENSEN

The head of the Minnesota National Guard today both lamented the violent confrontations and praised those genuinely working for change. The general said that the National Guard will continue to maintain a presence in Minneapolis and Saint Paul, but troops will begin to return to their hometowns and the guard presence will slowly disperse.

Time: :37 First Aired: 6/1/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz says resolving the racial tensions will take a serious effort the governor said a revised curfew will remain in place tonight and again tomorrow with the public ordered to remain in their homes between the hours of ten pm and four am.

Time: :25 First Aired: 6/4/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: PAYCHECK

The senate passed a bill that gives payment protection plan recipients more flexibility. The measure gives businesses more time to use loan money under the payment protection program -- which was designed to help them during the coronavirus pandemic. It extends the original eight weeks businesses had to spend the loan money to qualify for forgiveness to 24 weeks. The measure passed the house last week. It needs the president's signature

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:56 6/5/20 6PM

Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz announced a new phase of the reopening process will begin next Wednesday. restaurants can offer indoor dining fitness centers churches and some entertainment venues can reopen at limited capacity as of June 10th. the governor responded to critics who say the phased openings are too complicated and don't provide businesses with the freedom to succeed on the continuing protests following the death of George Floyd the governor said today the Minneapolis police department has agreed to ban chokeholds and require officers to try to top any other officers they see using improper force

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 6/8/20 6PM

Slug: PARKING

Drivers in La Crosse now have another way to pay for parking and it's a covid friendly method since its contact-free the city has unveiled the Parkmobile contactless payment app. Its available for parking in the ramps on the streets and boat launches. You can also still pay at pay stations in the ramps. To encourage drivers to use the new app you will not have to pay a convenience fee for the service through the end of September. You must first download the Parkmobile app either through apple or google play

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 6/8/20 6PM

Slug: HWAY35-66

An update now on construction work on state highway 35 in Vernon county the next phase began today with the closing of the stretch of highway between highway 56 in Genoa and Proksh Coulee Road in Stoddard. Traffic detours are in place. The scheduled completion date is November.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 6/11/20 5PM

Slug: LIBRARY CHANGE

The La Crosse public library is taking a huge budget cut and the biggest cost is personnel. Library leadership says they do not think fundraising or grants will help offset layoffs. Barry McKnight says everyone who is laid off will have to face some sort of furlough in the future. Because of covid-19 restrictions other services received budget cuts like computer services, children's classes and more. The library and the parks and recreation and forestry departments released a joint statement that "we are in this together and the community will only come out stronger because of these hard times."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 6/11/20 10PM

Slug: FIRECHIEF

Black River Falls has named its new fire chief. The city named Jody Stoker to the post. He is no stranger to the area having served with the department and emergency services for the past 20 years and as division chief since 2013.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 6/15/20 6PM

Slug: COVIDCOP

We learned today that a La Crosse police officer has tested positive for covid, possibly infected while on duty. The officer sought medical care after experiencing mild symptoms. The department says its working with the county health department to determine who the officer may have come into contact with since the test came back positive yesterday. The department is regularly cleaning squad cars and equipment along with using personal protective equipment while on duty.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 6/15/20 10PM

Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz today announced a proposal to create more jobs in communities across the state. Walz wants lawmakers to approve borrowing funds to pay for public projects like roads bridges and parks. Those projects would create new jobs.

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1:20 6/16/20 6PM

Slug: SOLAR

With the abundant sunshine we've seen this week its a good time to talk about solar energy. La Crosse area home and business owners now have more cost saving and carbon-reducing opportunities at their fingertips news 19s Warren Sears tells you about the new grow solar plan warren another nice and sunny day here in the coulee region perfect for those that use solar energy at their house or business if you've been thinking about it now might be the time to act grow solar a new La Crosse initiative will help area home and business owners access cheaper installations of solar energy the new program will help community members learn more about solar energy and facilitate those interested local company Olson Solar Energy says there are many benefits to solar panels the city of La Crosse says that this project has the potential to significantly increase the amount of renewable energy production in La Crosse and decrease carbon emissions they also say that anyone in the county boundary is able to participate to find out more about grow solar you can visit our website.

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:25 6/16/20 6PM

Slug: RENEW

Renew Wisconsin's solar for good program is distributing grants for solar panels to ten Wisconsin nonprofits. The goal is to encourage renewable energy projects. One agency receiving a grant is AP-TIV of La Crosse which serves the needs of people with disabilities. The grant will go towards installing a solar system, to help the organization save money on energy with the savings going for more programs for the people it serves.

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1:00 6/16/20 6PM

Slug: CENSUS

By now most of you have filled out your 2020 census form. New data released by the government this week shows Minnesota and Wisconsin residents lead the nation in complying with the requirement. In Minnesota 71 percent of households have returned their census forms. In second place is Wisconsin with 68-point four percent compliance the rest of the top five are also Midwest states tied for third are Nebraska, Michigan and Iowa. On a county by county basis La Crosse County ranks 28th out of the state's 72 counties with 70-point two percent of households responding. Number one on that list is Ozaukee County at number 72 is Menominee County. In Minnesota Houston County ranks 20th among that state's 87 counties with 74-point two compliance rate. If you are wondering about the states at the bottom of the compliance list New Mexico ranks 50th Alaska ranks 51<sup>st</sup> and 52nd on the list is Puerto Rico. Those who have not completed a census forms can expect a visit from a census representative to request the information in person.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:51 6/17/20 10PM

Slug: MEDIA BRIEFING

Good evening, I'm Mike Beiermeister we'll get to that story in just a bit but first we want to start with some coronavirus coverage; 20 new confirmed cases of covid-19 in La Crosse County today and that comes after yesterday's 21 case high. The La Crosse County health department saying we are not heading in the right direction. Today's covid-19 briefing had a somber tone as the health department revealed we've now moved into the highest risk level. The county's compass went up to the red severe



risk status. They are currently working on an expanded list that is will show the location where people who have tested positive for covid-19 have been. Now they are not naming names yet but health director Jen Rombalski says the list of establishments will include four local long-term care facilities. We asked why that list is not available right now. Here is what the health department director said. The health department has created a new outbreaks and investigations tab on its website but currently, there is nothing listed on the page. They say they hope to have it up soon since La Crosse County is now at a severe risk status. Rombalski recommends essential travel only. You can find more of the health departments recommendations by visiting this story on our website wxow.com. As for other parts of our viewing area Monroe and Trempealeau counties both reported new cases Wisconsin has over twenty-three thousand cases in Minnesota, Houston and Winona county both added new cases the state now has over 31,000. Over 27,000 patients no longer need isolation.

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Slug: INTERSECTIONS

Residents who live around 20th and Jackson Street say they don't feel safe in their own neighborhood and it's because of reckless traffic. News 19's Lindsey Ford spoke to residents about their concerns residents who live on or around 20th and Jackson say car accidents happen frequently around here among those concerned is Gary Padesky a city council member. Residents in the area say many of the people who live in this neighborhood are vulnerable, meaning there are elderly and children present, and when people use this neighborhood as a detour, it causes danger residents say drivers use Jackson as a short cut to avoid the traffic lights on Losey Blvd. Padesky says yield signs aren't going to cut it. Residents say they are fed up and there have been one too many close calls. Gary Padesky said the city traffic engineer has agreed to write up an order of correction to put up stop signs in the 20th and Jackson street area

Time: :35 First Aired: 6/17/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WEC ABSENTEE

Over to some state news now the Wisconsin elections commission has given final approval to a mailing that will put absentee ballot application forms in the hands of 2.7 million registered voters ahead of the November presidential election the commission previously voted unanimously in favor of sending the mailing to about 80-percent of registered voters. Today, it approved the letter that will accompany it. The commission was also to consider a request to enact a rule prohibiting the practice of ballot harvesting. That is the process by which outside groups help to return large numbers of absentee ballots.

Time: :18 First Aired: 6/18/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CITYHALL

La Crosse City Hall will close once again due to covid concerns. City Hall initially closed March 19<sup>th</sup> then reopened May 26<sup>th</sup> and now will close again as of tomorrow morning. The decision comes following new guidelines from the county health department in reaction to the new outbreaks around the county.

Time: :21 First Aired: 6/18/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ONALASKA

The City of Onalaska is imposing some new restrictions due to the recent outbreak of new cases. The new rules will restrict public access to buildings through next Wednesday, June twenty fourth. People can still reach the city by email or phone, and the city drop boxes for payments remain available. For a full list of the changes, you can visit our website, wxow.com.

Time: :18 First Aired: 6/19/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: GUARDUPDATE

The Wisconsin National Guard continues to help support testing sites around the state at places like prisons, health clinics, private businesses, and community-based locations. Right now, 5 sites are operational. The National Guard says it has 25 collection teams made up of nearly 500 citizen soldiers and airmen.

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Slug: FLAG

For the first time ever the Juneteenth flag is flying high over the Wisconsin state capitol. Governor Tony Evers says it is important that we recognize history and move forward together toward a more racially equitable and just society. Today, 47 US states and the District of Columbia recognize Juneteenth as an official state holiday. Wisconsin began an official observance in 2009.

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Slug: CASS DETOUR

4th Street South in La Crosse is temporarily closed beginning at Cass Street. The closure and detour are necessary for emergency removal and replacement of a collapsing sanitary sewer at 4th and King. You should expect delays. The temporary closure is expected to last through Friday.

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Slug: POWELL

Construction is underway at Powell Park. Residents in the Powell-Poage-Hamilton neighborhood what they'd like there. The answer: a new basketball court. The 72-thousand-dollar project will include fencing and an ADA sidewalk. Crews hope to have the project completed by late summer.

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Slug: PENCE

Good evening I'm Mike Beiermeister. It is one of two stops the vice president made today in Wisconsin. . The other stop happening just down the road in Waukesha with a focus on a different topic, education. Pence using a school choice roundtable to call for passing a 5-billion-dollar federal tax credit program to pay for scholarships to private and religious schools. He was joined by former governor Scott Walker, Kellyanne Conway, and education secretary Betsy DeVos. DeVos was influential in the launch of the nation's first school voucher program in Milwaukee in 1990. And while much of the discussion focused on praising Wisconsin's use of school choice Pence had a different message at his Faith in America speech. While the vice president was greeted with supporters, he was also greeted with protesters upon his arrival questioning his handling of the covid-19 pandemic and response to current protests over racial inequality in America.

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Slug: ISLEPLUME

The City of La Crosse's yard waste and brush site on Isle la Plume will resume operations but with limited hours. Monday through Friday residents of La Crosse can drop off items between the hours of 11 and 7. During covid, the waste site is closed on weekends until further notice. Management says the site does close if they have bad weather. One other reminder: they do not accept concrete, carpet or bricks. For more information call 608-789-7508.

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Slug: GOVERNOR

Governor Tony Evers has activated the Wisconsin National Guard to protect state properties after a night of violence last night. Protesters angry over the arrest of a black man who brought a baseball bat and a megaphone into a Madison restaurant, toppled two statues at the capitol building and tried to break into the building itself. Police responded with pepper spray to disperse the protesters. Governor Tony Evers says law enforcement will hold those who took part in the overnight violence accountable.

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:38 6/24/20 10PM

Slug: PFAS

The Wisconsin DNR has begun a crackdown on the use of a chemical used in firefighting foam. The Department of Natural Resources board has approved allowing the agency to begin drafting regulations implementing restrictions on PFAs chemicals. Governor Tony Evers signed a bill in February that bans the use of firefighting foam except in emergencies and testing at facilities with DNR-approved containment and disposal protocols. The DNR must write regulations implementing the restrictions by September. PFAs are man-made chemicals that research suggests can decrease female fertility, increase the risk of high blood pressure in pregnant women and lower birth weights.

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:50 6/25/20 10PM

Slug: REFORM

Democratic lawmakers have approved a bill to curb the use of excessive force as part of a police reform bill but it faces an uncertain future in the republican controlled senate where republicans have their own reform plan. The vote comes one month after the death of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis police officer. The final vote was 236 to 181 with third district congressman Ron Kind voting with the majority. Three republicans' broke ranks to vote with the democrats. the white house has promised a veto should it make it to the president's desk. The bill would ban chokeholds and no knock warrants in drug cases while making it easier to sue officers in civil court. The republican senate bill would offer federal incentives to encourage police departments to enact reforms. But stops short of banning controversial practices. Democrats say the GOP bill does not go far enough.

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:38 6/29/20 6PM

Slug: MAYOR

La Crosse mayor Tim Kabat added his voice to those encouraging the wearing of masks in public places. He says despite the state supreme court order lifting any restrictions back in May a mask is necessary until we have a vaccine. The mayor says the city cannot mandate rules outside its own operations.

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:38 6/29/20 6PM

Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz announced a covid-19 testing milestone for his state. He announced that Minnesota has completed over half a million covid-19 tests. And that the state has developed a daily capacity of 20 thousand tests. The governor credits the milestone to Minnesota's advanced testing program. The governor says the progress in testing and contact tracing Comes in partnership with Mayo Clinic, the University of Minnesota, and the state's health systems. Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan said that robust testing is critical to monitoring the spread of covid-19, and that the partnership will continue to work on making testing available to all Minnesotans.

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2:00 6/29/20 10PM

Slug: FEDERAL

Hospitals in some states are reaching capacity for coronavirus patients in their intensive care units and now as ABC's Romina Puga reports some are rolling back reopenings. In the US doctors are

pleading with people to take the pandemic seriously. Houston paramedics are working around the clock, treating every call as a possible covid case. In Arizona hospitalizations have almost doubled in the last two weeks. ICU beds are at 88% capacity. Tucson doctor Brad Dreifuss says healthcare workers are close to breaking thirty-one states now facing a steady climb of positive cases. More than a dozen is pressing pause on their reopening plans. Including California where bars are shut back down in at least 7 counties. Gov Newsome: in the last 7 days we have seen a 45 percent increase of cases in state of California LA County the first county in the country to reach 100,000 cases. Texas' governor also ordered bars to close still, this was the scene at a restaurant in Houston Sunday night. As 4th of July approaches some beaches in Florida, and now California, will close this weekend in hopes of preventing more outbreaks. In Colorado, Romina Puga, ABC News.

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Slug: POT

A La Crosse City councilman wants to reduce the penalties for those caught with small amounts of marijuana. current law imposes a fine of just one dollar for those found with up to seven grams of marijuana. 13th district councilman Roger Christians wants to loosen the restrictions even further. tomorrow night. The judiciary and administration will consider the proposal. instead of having 7 grams as the limit...the board will consider raising that limit to 25 grams. Cities including Eau Claire and Madison have already made the change. But the proposal doesn't legalize larger amounts. those with more than 25 grams would face a thousand dollar fine and possible jail time. Tomorrow's meeting is at 6 pm.

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Slug: DUTCHSTALK

A 23-year-old man from the Netherlands will spend five years in prison for stalking an Onalaska woman. Judge Ramona Gonzalez this week sentenced 23-year-old Gerwin Ferwerda after he pleaded guilty. The charges date back to late 2017. Police say Ferwerda went to the home of the Onalaska woman whom he had met online but who had broken up with him. He refused to leave and threatened her with a knife and a baseball bat. Once he completes his sentence Ferwerda must return to the Netherlands.

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:38 4/16/20 10PM

Slug: ESCAPE

More of our coronavirus coverage a bit later but first the search for two prison inmates who escaped this morning. Thomas Deering on the left and James Newman escaped from the maximum-security wing of the Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage. The sheriff says Deering and Newman scaled two security fences at before getting in a cab and traveling to Poynette. The search is now centered in an area between Lodi and Arlington. Deering's serving more than 60-years for sex assault and other crimes and for a previous escape from another state prison Newman was serving time for firearm felonies investigators say it's unclear these men pulled it off. Poynette Piggly Wiggly owner Brad Sosinski says his store opening crew did not have contact with the escapees.

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:35 4/17/20 MIDDAY

Slug: ESCAPED INMATES

According to the Rockford police department this morning, Thomas Deering and James Newman showed up to a nonprofit that offers food and other services for people in the community. The organization called police and the men were taken into custody. Investigators say it's unclear how these men pulled off their prison escape but the sheriff says after they got past the prison's fences the two got in a cab and headed toward Poynette. Deering is serving more than 60-years for sex assault and other crimes and for a previous escape from another state prison. Newman was serving time for firearm felonies.

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:26 4/17/20 10PM

Slug: JUVY ASSAULT

A non-coronavirus stories, a staff member at the La Crosse County juvenile detention facility is recovering following an attack by an inmate. Police say the man was attacked by 17-year-old Deven King of Neillsville as he performed a check of the area where king was talking with two other inmates. Security footage showed king striking the man twice with his fist the staff member needed stitches for a cut lip king now faces battery charges.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:15 4/17/20 10PM

Slug: DOMESTIC ABUSE

A La Crosse man faces charges after twice attacking his former girlfriend. Prosecutors say 37-year-old Bryce Parker strangled the woman on two separate occasions. Parker has a history of domestic violence. Parker faces strangulation and suffocation charges.

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:21 4/17/20 10PM

Slug: PRISON

Investigators still do not know how the inmates pulled off their escape. While officials have arrested a civilian kitchen worker with helping them, they are not sure if anyone else at the prison was involved. Sheriff Roger Brandner says there are watch towers that would be able to see the fences Deering and Newman jumped over but he did not know if they were manned that night. While the sheriff's office has one alleged accomplice in custody right now, they are still looking for someone who drove them after they took the taxi to Poynette.

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Slug: PRISONBREAK

An update now on the aftermath of the prison escape from the state prison in portage last week. Prosecutors have now filed charges against a kitchen worker at the Columbia Correctional institution for helping the two men escape. Authorities say 46-year-old holly Zimdahl helped Thomas Deering and James Newman escape. Reporter Tony Galli is in Columbia County with how she says it all played out. Authorities say as far back as February prison inmates Thomas Deering and James Newman here at maximum-security Columbia Correctional were using prison kitchen worker Holly Marie Zimdahl to prepare for escape. The two inmates escaped Thursday were captured Friday in Rockford. As Zimdahl appeared for a court hearing today, authorities say Zimdahl slipped the inmates materials in a prison milk cooler. Authorities say they found cell phones and 14-hundred dollars in Zimdahl's car. She told authorities she helped. Because the inmates threatened to rape her daughter, a prison guard. Zimdahl is free on a signature bond. Authorities say Deering says coaxial cables and yoga mats helped them get over the razor wire fences here at the Columbia Correctional facility. Deering was serving time for a number of crimes including sexual assault Newman for kidnapping theft and fire-arms crimes.

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Slug: SUPCO6

The Wisconsin supreme court today announced it has agreed to consider whether to block the extension of Governor Evers safer at home order until May 26th. At issue is the governor's original public health emergency declaration issued on march 12th that expires on may11th. Republicans who brought the suit say the administration doesn't have the authority to extend the safer at home order beyond the expiration of the original public health emergency without approval from lawmakers. The high court has a five to two conservative majority it will hold arguments on Tuesday with a ruling possible very quickly.

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5/4/20

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Slug: MENARDS DEATH

A fight over a parking space turned deadly in La Crosse now one man faces charges it happened Friday afternoon at the Menards store on Lang Drive. Police say 50-year-old Mathew Kinstler confronted 79-year-old Russell Paulson believing that Paulson had parked too close to his vehicle in the parking lot. The two began arguing the argument turned physical Paulson suffered injuries that led to his death at local hospital. police arrested Kinstler at this point on battery and disorderly conduct charges and he's free on a signature bond. police are asking anyone with video of the incident to contact them.

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Slug: SUPCO

The state supreme court held its session in a virtual format this morning. at issue is whether Governor Evers and his administration lacked the authority to extend the safer at home order until May 26th lawmakers did not object to the original safer at home order which expired April 24<sup>th</sup> but brought the suit when the governor extended it another month. The attorney for the Evers administration argued

that if the court blocks the extension it would put lives and health at risk with no vaccine and no treatment available. the attorney for republican lawmakers who brought the suit say the issue is not whether the lockdown is a good idea rather whether state law allows the governor and his top health officials to close down daily life without allowing lawmakers to have their say. the seven justices had the chance to ask questions of the attorneys. justice Ann Walsh Bradley asked about the impact of striking down the order while justice Annette Ziegler pointed out that justices must rule on the legality of the order regardless of whether they agree with it No word on when a ruling might come

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Slug: MENARDS

A La Crosse man is now facing a first-degree murder charge after a parking lot fight turned deadly. The suspect 50-year-old Matthew Kinstler is being held without bond at the La Crosse County jail. the arrest and new charges follow an argument that police started over a parking spot at the Menards store on Lang Drive. Police say Kinstler confronted 79-year-old Russell Paulson believing that Paulson had parked too close to his vehicle. the argument turned physical and Paulson suffered injuries that later led to his death at local hospital.

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5/8/20

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Slug: WISLAND

A court appearance today for a La Crosse man charged with stealing guns from the storage unit of a firearms dealer. Police arrested 34 year old Duncan Wisland accusing him of stealing nearly 200 firearms antique rifles and handguns then selling them to gun stores and individuals One of the dealers who bought the stolen guns says Wisland claimed he won the rights to the property in the storage units in an auction. Wisland has an extensive criminal record involving theft and drug crimes. he's held on a ten-thousand-dollar cash bond.

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Slug: KINSTLER

A judge today rejected a request for a lower bond for the La Crosse man charged with reckless homicide. prosecutors say 50-year-old Matthew Kinstler attacked 79-year-old Russell Paulson on May first after an argument over a parking spot. Kinstler appeared before judge Elliott Levine via video conference. we learned today through the criminal complaint that witnesses told police Kinstler accused Paulson of striking his car as he pulled into a spot next to where Kinstler had parked in the Menards lot on Lang Drive. Paulson and Kinstler began arguing Kinstler knocked off Paulson's hat at which point Paulson tried to strike Kinstler using his cane. The witnesses say Kinstler grabbed the cane and struck Paulson with it knocking him to the ground. Paulson later died of his injuries the autopsy cited blunt trauma to the head as the cause. Kinstler claimed self-defense but denied intentionally striking Paulson. Judge Levine ordered Kinstler held on 100 thousand dollars cash bond.

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Slug: STUNLADY

A La Crosse woman faces charges accused of planning to retaliate against a person she believes threw a rock through her window. Police say around midnight Friday 35-year-old Whitney Graham called police to report the incident with the brick but then became frustrated with their response and said she was going to handle things herself. Police found graham with a stun gun and about a dozen others outside the home of the person she blamed for the window incident. she refused to cooperate with police and was arrested she is free on a signature bond.

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Slug: BUCHITE

Houston County officials want to inform the public about the release of a convicted sex offender into their neighborhood. The sheriff's department says 27-year-old Markus Buchite has served his sentence for criminal sexual conduct and is not wanted by law enforcement. the announcement is for public awareness only. He was convicted in 2012 of having sexual contact with a 12-year-old girl in Anoka County when Buchite was 19. he will live in rural Spring Grove.

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Slug: CROCKER

A Holmen man faces charges accused of assaulting a man and stealing money from that man's girlfriend. Police arrested 22-year-old Caleb Crocker following the incident on May sixth. The woman claims Crocker and another man came to her house after she returned from a local store where she cashed her coronavirus stimulus check. She says Crocker and the other man are friends of her ex-husband's. She claims Crocker and the other man demanded money and Crocker began beating her boyfriend with a handgun. The men left when she gave them the money. Crocker is free on a signature bond.

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Slug: DRUGBUST

Court appearances today for the three people arrested in La Crosse on Tuesday on drug and weapons charges. The arrests followed a joint investigation with Juneau county into a series of home burglaries in which prosecutors believe the stolen items including firearms other weapons and bicycles were traded for drugs at the home on Stoddard Street in La Crosse. The three suspects arrested on Tuesday made court appearances today before Judge Levine one in person one by video conference and one by telephone All face a variety of charges including drug possession with intent to deliver along with receiving and concealing stolen property. A search of the home turned up a large supply of guns drugs and other stolen property. the combined street value of the property is in excess of ten thousand dollars. Officers arrested 38-year-old derrick Engen, 35-year-old Darren Engen and 23 year old Rachel Brockway.

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Slug: SHOOTER

A court appearance today for the La Crosse man facing attempted homicide charges in a shooting last week. that shooting left the victim with serious injuries. The shooting happened at this house at 1020 fifth avenue south just after midnight on May 7th officers found the victim in the backyard with a gunshot wound. Police arrested the suspect 24-year-old Ellis Wilson on Monday. he appeared via video hookup before judge Elliott Levine. the arrest followed an interview at the hospital with the victim in which the victim identified Wilson from photographs shown to him. Wilson faces attempted homicide charges and is held on 100 thousand dollars cash bond at the county jail. No word on a motive for the shooting.

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Slug: MN SUPCO

Governor Tim Walz appointing judge Gordon Moore to the Minnesota supreme court. the governor highlighting the respect Moore had from his peers during this afternoon's news conference. Moore brings more than 30 years of legal experience to the court. Moore will replace justice David Lillehaug who will resign in July.

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Slug: KINSTLER

The La Crosse man facing reckless homicide charges in a fatal beating is out of jail tonight after the judge reduced his bond. Matthew Kinstler posted five thousand dollars cash bond and was released this morning. Judge Elliot Levine had originally set bond at 100 thousand dollars cash but agreed to lower it on the request of Kinstler's attorneys. the purpose of bond is to make sure the defendant shows up for court proceedings. Judge Levine ruled that the 50-year-old Kistler is not likely to leave the area and is out of work due to the covid shutdown. District attorney's office opposed the bond reduction arguing that the seriousness of the charge makes Kinstler a risk to flee. he must remain on GPS monitoring and is due back in court July 9th. Kinstler is charged in the may first death of 79-year-old Russell Paulson the two fought after an argument over a parking spot in the Menards parking lot on Lang Drive. Paulson died from head injuries.

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Slug: MNPOLICE

Earlier today the city's Mayor called for legal action against the officer seen kneeling on Floyd's neck ABC's trevor ault has an update With tensions boiling following the disturbing death of a black man at the hands of Minneapolis police Today the Mayor of Minneapolis is calling the officer who held George Floyd down to be arrested Today amid ongoing protests leaders are calling for peaceful demonstrations George Floyd's final moments were captured on this disturbing video-handcuffed on the ground, begging for air as a white police officer digs his knee into Floyd's neck Minutes later he would lose consciousness-the officer keeping his knee in place as emts arrived. Police say Floyd was taken to the hospital where he later died-the four officers involved in the arrest-now fired Tuesday's protests began at the same intersection where the incident happened-peaceful demonstrations escalating into altercations with police-who deployed tear gas and non-lethal rubber bullets With more demonstrations planned-the activist group freedom now is calling for justice-but also peace and patience-saying the decision to fire the officers is a 'victory', but 'unfortunately the wheels of our justice system often times turn slowly" Floyd's family says firing those officers is not enough-they want the officers to go to prison. The fbi has now joined the investigation-and will determine if there will be federal charges.

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Slug: THOMPSON

An Onalaska man faces a possible life prison sentence for his role in a northside La Crosse homicide last November. 35-year-old Odell Thompson is charged with party to the crime of homicide and is held in the La Crosse county jail. Prosecutors say he drove his cousin Shavonte Thompson to an alley in north La Crosse last November where Shavonte shot and killed 18-year-old Javier Hall. Shavonte Thompson is already in custody you can read the full criminal complaint against Odell Thompson by finding this story on our website WXOW.com.

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Slug: WIGDAL

A La Crosse man faces child pornography charges after a tip to police from the national center for missing and exploited children. Police arrested 61-year-old Raymond Wigdal at his home on Shorewood Drive in La Crosse last Thursday. Officers found images of child abuse and pornography on his computer. He told police those images would sometimes pop up on his screen. Wigdal is free on a five-thousand-dollar cash bond.

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Slug: ARBERY

The three men charged in connection with the death of Arbery appeared in court today. the suspects are Gregory Mc Michael. His son Travis Mc Michael and William Roddie Bryan Junior. Authorities ar-

rested Gregory and Travis Mc Michael May 7th. they face murder and aggravated assault charges. Bryan Who recorded the fatal shooting of Arbery Was arrested last month on felony murder charges.

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:30 6/04/20 5PM

Slug: GATEWAY TRAILS

A group called the granddad bluff coalition filed a civil lawsuit against the city over a plan to construct trails near granddad bluff. But That group will not move forward with the case. The trails will cover 160-acres near granddad bluff park Providing a community of access points for hiking Biking and other outdoor activities the granddad bluff coalition opposed the plan Arguing it would cause irreparable harm. members of the outdoor recreation alliance say Their intention Is improving the property. Construction of the trails is set to begin next week June 10th.

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:17 6/04/20 6PM

Slug: WEBSITE

The La Crosse police department has launched a website designed to offer transparency to the public. The website acknowledges that law enforcement has faced much scrutiny over its policies. Procedures and tactics over the past decade. And believes an informed public will lead to better understanding. We've posted a link to the website on WXOW.com tonight at 10 to hear what Mayor Tim Kabat and his staff are doing to keep the La Crosse community informed.

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:37 6/05/20 5PM

Slug: LAWSUIT

Several protesters and the American civil liberties union filed a lawsuit challenging the federal use of force to disperse that protest in Washington attorney general William Barr maintains his decision to disperse the crowd followed signs the crowd was becoming increasingly unruly and had nothing to do with the photo-op. the president said Wednesday he was not aware of the tactics used to clear the park ahead of his church visit. the lawsuit names the president and Barr and other federal officials as defendants. it claims they had "no legitimate basis to destroy the peaceable gathering" of people protesting the death of George Floyd.

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2:04 6/05/20 6PM

Slug: MILWAUKEE

An incident this week in Milwaukee has led to an investigation into the police department. it involves an officer seen on video putting his knee on a protester's neck while making an arrest as you know George Floyd died while an officer pressed a knee into his neck during his arrest.as reporter derrick rose tells you that video has become the center of an investigation cell phone video shows protesters screaming Tuesday night as Milwaukee police take a man into custody near 6th and McKinley. Critics question the amount of force being used and where the officer puts his knee and shin. The video was the focus of the common council's public safety committee Thursday. Police officials having to explain their training on use of force. Police officials told the committee officers are allowed to put their knees and shins on a person's shoulder blade. In a letter, the council called for the officer to be taken off the street. And the fire and police commission to conduct its own investigation. Chief Morales stood by his officer. The fire and police commission has not responded to the city council's demands. the unidentified officer still has full police powers.

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Slug: MAYORWIFE

Last weekend we reported that Christy Kabat the wife of La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat was pepper sprayed by a driver as she took part in a racial justice protest. police investigated the incident and the

report provides additional details. it happened Saturday night May 30th around seven pm at the intersection of 4th street and La Crosse street just outside city hall. This video shot by a witness to the incident and was used by police in compiling their report. the video shows Christy Kabat Wearing a white shirt in a confrontation with a man who appears to shoot a stream of pepper spray at her. the police report says the maroon vehicle tried to drive around Kabat when she stepped into the street yelled obscenities at the driver and struck the hood with her fists shouting that pedestrians have right of way and he should slow down. We will show you the exchange again this video does not show the entire incident the police report says Kabat had earlier reached inside the vehicle the driver claims she scratched his arms in anger while continuing to shout. the driver gets out and pepper sprays Kabat before driving away. police determined that Kabat was the instigator in the incident. Kabat later told police that she should have just walked away but did not. the driver told police he is considering filing charges due to the injuries he sustained We contacted the Mayor's office for comment. in an e-mail the Mayor said he would make no comment as the incident is under review.

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Slug: THOMPSON

A La Crosse woman faces charges after leading police on a high-speed chase in a stolen car. It happened last Wednesday. Police say 24-year-old Tiffany Thomson found a parked vehicle at sixth and king streets with the keys inside. Police say she drove off in the jeep driving erratically and speeding. She eventually crashed into three other vehicles on Mormon Coulee Road and Losey Boulevard where police arrested her.

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Slug: CHAUVIN

A judge set bond at a million dollars for the former Minneapolis police officer accused of killing George Floyd. Cameras are not allowed inside Minnesota courtrooms this is Derek Chauvin's mug shot taken after his arrest. The hearing for 44-year-old Derek Chauvin lasted just eleven minutes and he appeared via video hookup from the state prison in Oak Park Heights. Chauvin is accused of killing George Floyd on May 25<sup>th</sup> by kneeling on his neck while trying to arrest him.

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Slug: SPARTA

In Sparta authorities investigating a shooting resulting in the death of a man. News 19's Mike Beiermeister was in Sparta today and spoke with neighbors. here's what we know, all morning we've seen a heavy police presence near the white house you see behind on me on the corner of court and hill streets here in Sparta neighbors waking up to a commotion of law enforcement around 1:00 a.m. This morning when officers arrived, they found a man with gunshot wounds. He was transported to a La Crosse hospital where he died from injuries. We spoke with several neighbors; many did not want to go on camera but they shared a similar suspicion about the white house on the corner. We have seen the Wisconsin Department of Justice, Sparta police department, and Wisconsin State Patrol on scene. We will continue to bring you updates as they become available. Here in Sparta Mike Beiermeister News 19. News 19 called the Sparta police department for an interview. We have not received a return call at this time.

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Slug: MPLS

Police arrested a suspect in Colorado in connection with the police precinct fire in Minneapolis May 28th. The station was one of the hundreds of buildings in the Twin Cities severely damaged in the riots following the death of George Floyd. Police arrested a 22-year-old who is expected to make a federal

court appearance in Denver on aiding and abetting charges. A number of people have been arrested for arson connected to the riots.

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:34 6/16/20 10PM

Slug: HITRUN

The woman accused of a fatal hit and run that killed her husband last year in Holmen made her initial appearance in court today prosecutors charged 50-year-old Lori Ann Philips with 2nd degree reckless homicide. She is currently free on a signature bond. Police say she ran over her husband Mark Phillips after an argument at their Holmen residence in which mark accused her of infidelity. She told police it was an accident and that she drove off in fear for her safety. During today's proceedings judge Gloria Doyle ordered Phillips to find an attorney. Her next court appearance is June 30<sup>th</sup>.

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:45 6/17/20 10PM

Slug: CATHOLIC PRIEST

And new tonight we are learning more about a catholic priest with ties to a local parish that was charged with sexually assaulting a girl back in 2016 and 2017 in Chippewa County on three different occasions. Court records show that 30-year-old father Charles Richmond served as the priest at Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Viroqua up until he was charged this week. The Diocese of La Crosse released a statement that Richmond has been removed from all ministry. The criminal complaint from this year read that Richmond allegedly touched the young girl inappropriately. Mc Donnell area catholic schools told our sister station News 18 that Richmond passed 4 background checks before being allowed chaplain at the high school in Chippewa Falls. Richmond was ordained in 2015.

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Slug: MASTERSON CHARGED

"That Seventies Show" actor Danny Masterson is out on bail, after his arrest on rape charges in Los Angeles. Investigators say Masterson was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with three counts of rape. According to prosecutors, he assaulted three women in his Hollywood home between 2001 and 2003. Two alleged victims were 23-years old at the time of the purported attacks, while the third woman was 28. The actor was released on a three-point-three-million-dollar bail Wednesday afternoon. His attorney told a New York magazine contributor that Masterson is innocent.

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Slug: DACA

To the supreme court now and the ruling against the president's decision to end DACA, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. This means more than half a million active recipients known as dreamers can remain in the country and work legally for now. The supreme court this morning in a major decision blocking President Trump from ending the "deferred action for childhood arrivals" program, known as "DAVA." This means over 600 thousand immigrants brought to America as kids, then provided legal status by the Obama administration are now protected from deportation and allowed to work in the US, legally. So-called dreamers like this 23 year old recipient who came from Colombia as a teenager: Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the majority 5-4 ruling, saying while the president does have the right to end the program, the trump administration violated federal law when rescinding the program almost three years ago in the manner he did it The court says they didn't consider the impact on recipients and called the president's decision "arbitrary and capricious" Despite today's major ruling, there still could be challenges ahead for DACA. The president tweeting, he will try ending it again: Still his democratic challenger for president, Joe Biden, calling the court's decision a victory saying: Senate minority leader Chuck Schumer, saying today he will not stand for the president trying to end the program again: There is a lot of national support behind DACA. According to the last ABC

News/Washington Post survey on the subject a few years ago. 87% of Americans support it, 70% strongly support it.

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Slug: 6CLICK IT OR TICKET

Monday is the first day of the annual Click It or Ticket It campaign. Law enforcement warns it will take a no tolerance approach to those not buckling up. Agencies across the state will work in greater numbers for longer hours to enforce the state's mandatory seat belt law. Wisconsin's current seat belt use rate is the highest ever at over 90 percent. Still about half the people killed each year in car crashes in Wisconsin are not wearing a seat belt.

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Slug: BAD GUY

The Osseo police are looking for this man. He ran away from the police when they tried to stop his vehicle early this morning. His name is Mikel Koller. He is 32 years old. The Osseo police say that they have a felony probation warrant and obstructing charge against Koller. Authorities say that if you see him, call 911 right away. He was last seen wearing a red shirt and jeans.

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Slug: BARRICADE

Jackson County deputies arrested a wanted man who had barricaded himself inside a home this morning. Acting on a tip from the public the sheriff's department located and arrested 32-year-old Mikel Koller inside the home in Merrilan after he refused to surrender during communication with authorities. he was wanted on a felony probation warrant in Osseo.

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Slug: DRIVEBY

A report of gunshots fired early this morning in a La Crosse neighborhood has police investigating. No one was hurt. At about 2 am this morning, police responded to a report of shots fired in the area of Tenth and Adams Streets. They found spent shell casings and bullet marks but no suspects. Police hope a tip from the public can help them track down those responsible.

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Slug: MPLSPOLICE

The Minneapolis city council voted today to replace the current police department with a new public safety unit. This comes one month after the death of George Floyd at the hands of a city police officer. Supporters of the change propose "a department of community safety and violence prevention." The amendment says it will take "a holistic, public-health-oriented approach." it also provides for a law enforcement division with licensed officers. The proposal would go before the public in November.

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Slug: SCOTUS

We are awaiting a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the rights of religious schools when it comes to employee discrimination lawsuits. The case involves two teachers who sued their California schools for discrimination after they were fired. One teacher believes her age was a factor. The other argued the school did not renew her contract due to her breast cancer diagnosis and her request for time off. That teacher Kristen Biel has since died. The ruling will have implications for parochial schools across the country. News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with a local attorney for insight into

the issues involved. What it comes down to is a term called ministerial exception which allows religious employers to defy anti-discrimination laws and count certain employees as ministers. It's a principle stemming from the first amendment which halts government's interference on church affairs and that's what the schools are arguing the La Crosse area is home to several religious employers. The supreme court is contemplating which employees at a religious institution should qualify for the ministerial exception and which employees shouldn't. This all depends on how closely their work is related to the mission of the organization we've actually seen a similar case here like the one we're seeing in the supreme court. Back in 2002, a teacher at St. Patrick's in Onalaska sued for age discrimination after they decided not to renew her contract. The district 4 court of appeals upheld the original decision to side with the teacher stating that ministerial exception did not extend to teachers. But the Wisconsin supreme court sided with the schools their decision said her work incorporated the missions and teachings of the religion. We reached out to both Aquinas and Luther high school's but they either declined to comment or did not get back to us in time for the story the court is expected to rule sometime next week.

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Slug: RACIAL

A racially motivated attack on a Wisconsin woman has brought national attention to Madison. The FBI has joined the investigation after a bi-racial woman says she was set on fire by four white men. As ABC's Romina Puga tells you the alleged attack happened while the young woman was sitting at a stop light. A police search is underway in Wisconsin for the 4 men who allegedly caused second and third degree burns to this 18-year-old bi-racial woman. Althea Bernstein says Wednesday morning she was driving to her brother's home. She was at a stop light, with her window down, when she heard someone yelling a racial slur. When Bernstein looked to see who was yelling, she says she saw four white men. She says one sprayed flammable liquid on her face and neck from a bottle while another threw a burning lighter at her, catching her on fire. Bernstein, who is studying to be a paramedic, says her instincts kicked in-she drove off while patting out the fire. Police say they are looking into the incident as a hate crime. Madison's mayor says even though the investigation is still ongoing, right now it appears this could have been a racially motivated premeditated crime.

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Slug: INVASION

Two people face armed robbery charges after breaking into a La Crosse home earlier this month. Police say 31 year old Kenneth Lawson and 23 year old Kristin Lopez forced their way into an apartment on Seventh Street on Sunday June 21st around 8 thirty pm. Police say the two beat the woman who answered the door and fought with the woman's brother while Lopez stole money from the woman's purse. Lopez is free on a signature bond. Lawson remains in jail on a five-thousand-dollar cash bond.

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Slug: FLOYDOFFICERS

A Minneapolis judge today said he would likely move the trials for the four former officers charged in the death of George Floyd out of Minnesota today the four former officers charged made court appearances. Derek Chauvin, Alexander Kueng, Thomas Lane and Tou Thao face a variety of charges. Hennepin County judge Peter Cahill stopped short of issuing a gag order on the prosecutors but warned against them making public comments that could prejudice a jury. Cahill said if the comments continue, he will likely grant a defense request for a change of venue if its requested. Keung and Lane are free on bail, Thao and Chauvin remain in the county jail.

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Slug: SUPCO

The US, Supreme Court ruled today in a controversial case involving abortion rights. Reporter Nadia Romero has the ruling and reaction abortion rights opponents taking to the steps of the nation's highest court after supreme court justices ruled in a close five to four vote that Louisiana's strict abortion law barring doctors from performing abortions unless they had admitting privileges at a nearby hospital is unconstitutional conservative chief justice John Roberts shocked pro-life advocates by tipping the scale and again siding with his liberal counterparts Louisiana's governor John Bel Edwards responded to the ruling in a statement saying: "While I voted for the law in question and am disappointed, I respect the US Supreme Court's decision and trust that Louisiana and our nation will continue to move forward." This ruling comes one week after the supreme court ruled that employees cannot be fired for being gay or transgender. We are awaiting a supreme court ruling soon on whether president trump must turn over his tax returns. Those returns have been subpoenaed by congressional investigators but the president claims he is immune from criminal investigation while in office.

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Slug: YOUNG

Prosecutors released the criminal complaint on the shooting this afternoon. It says the suspected gunman 31 year old Timothy Young of Spring Grove shot and killed 19 year old Anthony Fimple of La Crosse at the Twisted Moose tavern on Third Street just after midnight Friday night. Young is held on one million dollars cash bond at the county jail on first degree intentional homicide charges. Witnesses told police young was well known to the staff at the Twisted Moose which had recently changed its name to the La Crosse Bierhaus. Bar staff say young had had previous incidents at the bar over the past several weeks where they called his behavior weird citing one incident in which young spit on someone and said I have covid. He was asked to leave by tavern staff. Young had come into the tavern about 9 o clock on the night of the shooting then left but returned about 12:30 am but was denied entry at the door. About ten to fifteen minutes later witnesses say they saw Young return armed with a handgun and fired one shot at Fimple before driving off in a car parked just outside. Fimple suffered a head wound and died at a local hospital a short time later. As for the arrest witnesses provided a description of the vehicle. Police located young about fifteen minutes after the shooting at Onalaska Wal mart parking lot. Upon his arrest police say young said he might have overreacted but also said it was worth it while also expressing frustration with the way he had been treated by the victim. The district attorney's office asked for one million dollars bail...the public defender argued for a lower amount.

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Slug: KIND

Congressman Ron kind Announcing today what he calls a family farm rescue plan. It's comprised of five parts. It would require the u-s department of agriculture to purchase excess food supply and deliver that supply to food banks. Ensure farmers are eligible for all small business relief programs. Use commodity credit corporation funds to directly support family farms. The plan calls for reopening the dairy margin coverage plan. According to the USDA that program "provides dairy operations with risk management coverage that will pay producers when the difference or margin between the national price of milk and the average cost of feed falls below a certain level selected by the program participants." Finally, the plan calls for ending the trade war and implementing the United States Mexico Canada agreement. Kind says the state economy depends on family farms. He says We need to implement this proposal now or we will see many more family farms Out of business.

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Slug: FARMERS

Higher numbers of Wisconsin farmers are seeking mental health help during the pandemic. the impact has cost farmers in numerous ways including lost income and increased uncertainty about the future. Wisconsin's Ag Secretary Randy Romanski said the state has handed out 91 vouchers for free mental health counseling so far this year compared with 89 vouchers for all of 2019.

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Slug: APPLES

We may be months away from the apple harvest but its looking good so far, the apple blossoms have arrived News 19's Warren Sears visited some area orchards for a preview of the upcoming apple crop A symbol of what's to come last year was a fairly tough season for apple growers due to the harsh winter But this year things are looking different local growers are always picking out new apple varieties waiting on my first kiss the apple that is in La Crescent Warren Sears News 19 there's plenty of hard work ahead at the orchards over the summer some of the earlier varieties should be available by mid-August

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Slug: GARDEN

The City of La Crosse is funding a number of so-called victory gardens. It's an idea that dates back to world war two. When the nation faced a crisis but it also applies to our current ordeal the government encouraged people to grow gardens to create their own food supply in a time of shortages. one of those gardens is located at La Crosse city hall, another on Kane street Where the hunger task force operates a community garden. The mission of the task force is eliminating hunger but achieving that goal requires volunteer help.

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Slug: GROW

As construction continues on the La Crescent Hokah elementary school. Tthe project requires moving the school's Garden for Kids. But students can keep working thanks to an organization called GROW La Crosse, local Boy Scouts and other community partners. The garden space moved to the La Crescent food shelf property owned by the district. Boy Scout Nick Drye built these garden platforms.



GROW La Crosse is a nonprofit that handles and facilitates school garden programs in La Crosse. The produce is used in the school cafeteria.

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Slug: FARMSLAST

Another Wisconsin family dairy farm is closing. A family in Eau Claire County will end a 145-year tradition and sell their cattle. The Andersons of Fall Creek say it's become too difficult to keep the production afloat. Another factor is the advancing age of Norman Anderson who mainly runs the farm and is approaching his mid-70's. Anderson's son, Wade, says they gained more than profits during their time in the industry. The Andersons will continue to grow crops and raise chickens on the farm. Wade says he hopes to one day be able to buy the farm from his father and keep it afloat.

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Slug: BERRIES

Its strawberry season in Wisconsin Govin's farm in Menomonie kicked off its three-week season. The farm does have some new safety guidelines like social distancing between picking rows and limiting how many strawberries are eaten while in the patch. For many families it is a treasured tradition. Govin's farm is among those in Western Wisconsin now open for the season. Some are allowing you to pick your own, others require you to buy pre-picked berries.

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Slug: TRACTOR SHOW

Over the weekend tractor and agriculture enthusiasts shared the history of the industry. Organizers put on a free tractor show in Cadott to give people something to do "outside" since COVID cancelled a lot of events. One tractor collection on display dates back to the 1950's and provides a way for others to learn about how far agriculture technology has come.

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Slug: RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is not providing its usual services during the pandemic but they're still providing services, these senior volunteers for example, making face masks and surgical caps for healthcare providers in La Crosse and surrounding towns. The materials you see here are used to make the protective gear. A volunteer-coordinator is drops off materials at the homes of volunteers. After the gear is made it is left on the door step and the coordinator picks up the finished product. They also work on cards for senior residents who do not have family in the area. RSVP says in 2018 volunteers recorded 57,000 hours of work, equivalent to \$1.4 million dollars-worth of work. RSVP has over 500 volunteers. To learn how you can donate you can visit our website at [WXOW.com](http://WXOW.com).

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Slug: CHILD ABUSE

You may have seen the ribbons, blue and teal, on Main Street between Losey Boulevard and West Avenue, each reminding you about two important topics. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Many events associated with these issues canceled because of the pandemic. But volunteer still attached the ribbons. You can contact the Coulee Region Child Abuse Prevention Task Force for help. And you can find also New Horizons Shelters and Outreach Centers or there are national crisis lines. We will have all this information on our website at [WXOW.com](http://WXOW.com).

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Slug: MEALS

We turn our attention to La Crosse now where the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse continues to find ways to connect with their kids even with their doors closed. Today they delivered hundreds of meals to their members. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold followed their delivery vans, a busy but rewarding day for the clubs. Leaders of the Boys and Girls Clubs or BGC for short, say they miss getting to see their kids on a regular basis and usually they provide a meal for members after school so they decided to continue that effort with a special personalized touch. Each Boys and Girls Clubs dinner gets delivered with a personalized note, making it more than a simple meal delivery. They are still helping so that during this covid19 pandemic families can limit how often they need to leave the house. The meals are not coming from strangers. Familiarity in a time filled with uncertainty. The BGC says they are committed to continue delivering meals until they are able to re-open their clubs. It is one meal every night Tuesday through Friday and then two meals on Saturdays. BGC also wanted to thank their donors for the support because with them they have been able to keep their full-time staffers employed. During deliveries, those staffers follow proper health precautions. They wear gloves while delivering, maintain social distancing and they drive specifically assigned vans to limit unnecessary interactions.

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1:01 4/7/20 6PM

Slug: DONATION

The La Crescent community foundation has set up a small business relief program News 19's Declan Levy is here with details the foundation is giving five-thousand-dollars to support La Crescent businesses the money will be distributed to various places restaurants and retail stores are suffering significant financial setbacks since the start of the pandemic so the focus for the money will be on those businesses handing out a total of five-thousand-dollars to several places won't just get rid of the problems but it does help also told me that after telling one business owner it brought them to tears an ex-

ample of how just a little can go a long way about 20 businesses will receive the financial support by the end of the week

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Slug: DAHL

Another example of community support tonight this time in La Crosse. Dahl automotive the great rivers united way and the La Crosse community foundation all doing their part News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you where the relief is targeted during this pandemic many families across the nation have hit hard times because of the covid-19 outbreak including right here in our own backyard dahl automotive in Onalaska has set up an internal team member grant of \$50,000 for its employees to help out with rent, food, utilities and more. In addition, the Dahl Family donated \$25,000 to the La Crosse community foundation's emergency response fund and \$25,000 to the Winona Community Foundation's covid-19 relief fund. Great Rivers United Way and the La Crosse Community Foundation came together as a collaborative in fundraising for the La Crosse area emergency relief fund. United Way reports that a total of over \$1 million dollars was raised for the La Crosse area emergency relief fund. Those donations have come from all over. Great Rivers United Way serves seven counties and is raising funds for those areas as well if you would like to donate to the several relief funds available visit our website at [WXOW.com](http://WXOW.com).

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Slug: LAX CENTER

If you have taken some time to go for walk in downtown La Crosse you've probably seen the construction continuing at the La Crosse Center. Project leaders say the renovations are right on schedule during this pandemic construction workers continue to piece together north hall which is expected to be completed in the beginning of 2021 while construction is staying on pace, the loss of major events has taken its toll on the center so far nine major events have been cancelled at the center however that is not expected to effect these new renovations the construction project is expected to be finished by the end of 2021.

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Slug: BISHOP ARENDS

The Lutheran bishop releasing a statement saying parishioners should just stay home this Easter. Bishop Jim Arends of the La Crosse area synod ELCA says that "celebrations will be small yet our great loving and living god will be present. It is as it should be this year. We have to trust that a closed church this year proclaims our living lord is everywhere."

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Slug: NOTRE-DAME

Notre Dame Cathedral has briefly come back to life as a center for prayer even though Paris is in lock down. The French capital's archbishop led Good Friday celebrations inside the centuries-old building. The archbishop and a small number of clergymen wore hard hats as they entered the damaged cathedral which he described as "half collapsed." The bishop conducted prayers and readings in the damaged cathedral. You recall the fire at the cathedral that destroyed much of that structure about a year ago April 15th, 2019.

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Slug: EASTER STREAM

You can celebrate Easter and that is possible from home. A local pastor shows News 19's Marcus Aarsvold how he's providing sermons from his living room, hoping to help those who worship. The

covid19 pandemic is forcing Pastor Mark Clements to get creative. Pastor Clements is now live streaming his sermons every morning. The Gabrielsen's stay connected with his sermons from their living room. Staying home physically but sharing a message spiritually this Easter weekend staying home physically but sharing a message spiritually this Easter weekend WXOW will broadcast Easter services this Sunday morning from the Diocese of La Crosse at 9:30 and then Living Word Christian Church at 10. Saint Johns United Church of Christ will live stream Easter service on their Facebook page at 10.

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:19 4/10/20 6PM

Slug: EASTER CARDS

Aquinas high school students dropped off Easter cards to residents at senior care living facilities. More than 400 colorful cards. Staff over at Bethany Saint Joseph say they will brighten the days for their residents. Victoria Nolte one of the participating students says this is a great way to show the community people care. The cards were collected by students who are part of the national honor society and impact clubs of Aquinas High School.

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:22 4/10/20 10PM

Slug: STATIONS

Onalaska United Methodist Church sponsored a Stations of the Cross prayer walk this morning. It is an ancient Christian tradition practiced during Holy Week to remember the journey Jesus took before the crucifixion. You can see the 14 signs placed in the ground for the prayer walk. Pastor Park Hunter says he thought today would be a great day for outdoor exercise and learning. Pastor Park said he was thankful for anyone who showed up earlier today for the walk.

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:33 4/10/20 10PM

Slug: SCOOPIE SURPRISE

During these times celebrating a birthday becomes a bit of a challenge that is why this video is extra special a birthday parade for a 6-year-old girl in the Winona area. You can see Scoopie the Culver's mascot there as one of the surprise guests. The family that owns the Winona Culver's has been doing their best to lift people's spirits. Scoopie has been popping up all over the community lately, to offer a friendly wave and toss out toys and free custard tokens and just an all-out awesome gesture by the Winona community to celebrate this young girl's birthday.

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:40 4/13/20 6PM

Slug: 50 YEARS

On March 7th 1970 WXOW signed on the air. That happened less than 4-months after the station's first two employees Art Osborn and Dick Konrad were hired. About 3-years later the two would face another challenge. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with art and dick about that. The early morning hours of July 4th 1973. The 600-foot television tower collapsed on top of the station which survived. And there were no injuries. The wires holding the tower in place the guy wires had been cut. Authorities investigated. But no resolution it's still an open case. Within 56-hours they were back on the air in low power. And a couple of months later they had a new tower. Art and dick would work together 12 more years. And heather the day to day work was always challenging. But nothing compared to what they faced in those early years. Coming up tonight at 10 additional details about that tower repair. And you'll hear from art about his decision to retire.

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:42 4/15/20 6PM

Slug: WEDDING

A local author launched her new book yesterday and the covid-19 pandemic forced

Her to do it in a creative way. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live from where the launch for Amanda Zieba's book "Champion Chocolatier for Better or Worse" was supposed to take place the book is about weddings and she was going to launch it from charlotte's bridal but since the store is empty she hosted a launch on Facebook live. Now get this she was wearing her wedding dress the first time since her own wedding twelve years ago it's the third book in the series where the main characters get married and she says she hopes her book serves as a timely escape for brides whose wedding plans were cancelled or postponed. Amanda's even dedicated the book to brides who cannot get married right now. People can support the local author's work by purchasing her book at [www.amandazieba.com](http://www.amandazieba.com). Amanda says she will sign and deliver local copies to Holmen, Onalaska, La Crosse and West Salem. Tonight, at ten Marcus reports on what wedding planners have to say about the industry as this safer-at-home order continues.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

It's safe to say that this is a time of uncertainty. And the Salvation Army is continuing to provide services now more than ever. Volunteers are dropping off many goods to people by using their emergency disaster services canteen vehicle. The canteen vehicle is stocked with lunches, canned goods, bottle water, toiletries, clothing and more. The best part is its all free to those who need it. The canteen vehicle does not have a set schedule but stops are usually in areas like Cameron Park or the Kane Street Community Gardens. And they will be out 7 days a week. Staff say if they do not have what someone needs, they'll put it on their list and do their best to get it for the next day.

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Slug: BOOTS DONATION

Cabela's in Prairie du Chien recently partnered with great rivers united way donating 145 pairs of work boots to members of the community these boots are made for walking but most importantly they are made for working. Boots are expensive and hard to obtain when you do not have a job that's why the great rivers united way and their community partners will distribute them according to need. This last sixteen pairs of boots will be going to the families first program in Monroe County.

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Slug: FUNERAL

The social distancing orders in place around the country and limits on gatherings of more than ten people have forced major changes to the way we mourn those who have died. Funerals often feature hugs hand holding and shared tears News 19 photographer Travis Judell shows you how one community came together to pay their respects to a beloved community member.

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Slug: HORNS

Drivers sounded their horns in La Crosse today to show support for those commercial drivers who deliver the products and services we need even in times of crisis. The American public transportation association organized the collective nationwide show of support this afternoon at two pm sharp. The MTU is still serving all areas but has transitioned from a 30-minute service to an hourly service. They have also blocked off the front area of the bus to keep a safe distance between the bus driver and passengers.

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Slug: VIROQUA FOOD

With all schools now closed for the remainder of the academic year Viroqua area schools expands its delivery of free lunches to kids in their area indefinitely. These school lunch workers are preparing fourteen-hundred meals every day for local families these free meals go to any Viroqua kids 18 and under and then parents have the option to purchase a meal themselves if they choose. It is a service for all kinds of families from all different income levels

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:31 4/17/20 10PM

Slug: FOOD DRIVE

A food drive in La Crosse today to benefit those struggling due to economic conditions caused by the economic shutdown. Volunteers practiced social distancing donors stayed in their vehicles as they donated La Crosse County health officials and the hunger task force is teaming up with IFeed and Rotary Lights. Organizers say food is needed more than ever because the pandemic has caused the cancelation of many annual food drives. The Bluffside Neighborhood Association donated multiple bags of food and a 13-hundred-dollar check food drive Friday's will be held every Friday from 11am to 1pm through the end of May. Visit our website to get the address of the three available drop off locations.

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:22 4/21/20 6PM

Slug: DRAGON

Another casualty of the coronavirus is the cancellation of the annual big blue dragon boat festival in La Crosse organizers call it a difficult decision but one that comes along with precautions advised by health officials. The eighth annual festival was planned for June 20th at Copeland Park to raise money for breast cancer research. Those who have paid entry fees will receive refunds.

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2:12 4/21/20 6PM

Slug: FOOD DONATE

There is an unending show of support for families in our community during this tough time and News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you how now companies, local university's and the La Crosse school district are making sure they have enough food to get by. The covid-19 crisis has added extra stress on families when schools were told to close Coulee Montessori contacted parents to ask if they had emergency food. The food you see here was donated by the community, the hunger task force, the school's already in-placed food pantry, and other companies. General mills donated food items to different campuses around the country and this time to UWL La Crosse then university turned around and shared it with other local schools the food collected here will be sent to families every Wednesday as long as funding is still available and donations continue to roll in. Altra Federal Credit Union raised money through work contributions from its employees to help purchase food and contribute to this cause. Northside Elementary Coulee Montessori school officials spend \$1,200 a week on food. Coulee Montessori is also asking for toiletry donations especially toothpaste and they're asking for children books but their biggest need is still non-perishable food items. Find this story on our website to learn more.

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:14 4/21/20 10PM

Slug: GARAGE SALE

Another casualty of the covid crisis are the springtime ritual of the neighborhood garage sale many people are taking time with the safer-at-home order to de-clutter but yard and garage sales do not meet the definition as an essential activity. We have a link of governor tony Evers' safer at home order on our website.

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Slug: COVIDKINDNESS

The La Crosse community foundation is working to encourage kindness in the community through a new campaign. For every photo taken and sent to the community foundation of someone engaging in an act of kindness using the hashtag coronakindnesslax Stansfield vending will donate one hundred dollars to the La Crosse area emergency response fund. that fund benefits charitable organizations. And according to the La Crosse community foundation that emergency response fund is nearing one million dollars raised mark

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Slug: TRUST POINT FOOD

People in our community are helping each other in a variety of ways. La Crosse based trust point financial management wanted to thank essential workers by paying the tab to provide them a free meal. by doing so trust point not only helped workers but also gave a financial boost to Rosie's Cafe. in fact, it was Rosie's busiest day ever Trust Point hopes to find new ways to contribute as the pandemic and economic shutdown continues.

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Slug: NEW HORIZONS

New horizons shelter and outreach centers wants you to know that they are available to help. While outreach centers are closed. The organization is available for those experiencing domestic violence. But The executive director says they have not seen an increase in cases of domestic abuse survivors who need shelter. If you need assistance, They advise you to call their 24/7 crisis line at the numbers provided on your screen you can also find this story on our website WXOW.com.

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Slug: TOMAHTRACTOR

A popular summertime event in Tomah has become the latest casualty of the coronavirus. The annual Tomah tractor pull is canceled. organizers have decided not to reschedule the event that had been set for June 25 through the 27<sup>th</sup> but they expect to return in 2021.

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Slug: TOMAHTRACTOR

The good news out of Tomah tonight is that the great rivers united way has announced the next group of recipients of its emergency response funding the boys and girls club of Tomah received ten-thousand-five-hundred dollars for its meal program in response to the pandemic the boys and girls club is filling a need to serve 100 hot dinners during the week you don't have to have any connection to the club to receive a meal it's first come first served at 4 o'clock providing 500 meals a week is something the club couldn't do on its own to go along with the meals the grant helps the club pass out go-kits filled with activities and supplies for kids to keep busy

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Slug: SENIORS

A La Crescent woman wants to help high school seniors enjoy their graduations despite the cancellation of formal ceremonies. She created a Facebook page where people can adopt a senior. Parents can post a pic of their senior grad on the page. The idea is for those viewing the page to send cards or gifts to that student. The Facebook page has about 400 members. In a overwhelming display of community support all of the high school seniors have been adopted. Even the seniors who live in La Crescent but go to other schools. You can find this story on our website and follow the Facebook link.

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Slug: GROCERY CARDS

Two organizations in West Salem are teaming up to help out area families. The West Salem education association and the West Salem lions club are matching funds with community members to provide grocery store gift cards for families in the West Salem school district. The funds will also benefit a local business. The co-president of the education association says this partnership has exceeded their expectations. 120 donors have contributed to this fund over the past two weeks. That includes a West Salem student who presented a check for 17-hundred dollars as part of his senior exit project.

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Slug: TEACHER APPRECIATION

Students and families would normally be showing their teachers and staff appreciation in person around this time over at La Crosse public schools and here's what that would've looked like with different treats for school employees, but this year due to covid-19, the La Crosse public education foundation will have to go virtual and here's how students and families can participate. And here's what that would've looked like with different treats for school employees, but this year due to covid-19, the La Crosse public education foundation will have to go virtual and here's how students and families can participate.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT PARADE

La Crescent is planning a community celebration of sorts. The rotary club is organizing the event to provide some cheer to people staying at home and say thanks. It's a community celebration parade beginning at 2-pm tomorrow. Along with providing some cheer it's also designed to say thanks and show support for first responders EMT's fire and police and all others affected by the pandemic. The caravan will begin to line up at Abnet Field in the parking lot starting at one thirty anyone can take part in the parade.

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Slug: HABITAT

An update on our local habitat for humanity chapter and its progress toward its first ever habitat for heroes forever home. As News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you construction did not come without some challenges habitat for humanity a global nonprofit housing organization provides affordable housing for families and relies heavily on volunteers to help build the homes social distancing guidelines have stopped volunteers from being on construction sites so Brickl Bros a design build contractor donated their frame crew to structure the home. Jeremy reed construction manager for Habitat for Humanity La Crosse area says it will take the crew about a week without them it would normally take a month this is habitat for humanity La Crosse area's first home built for a veteran. This home is slated to be finished within the timeframe of 3 months. A home just waiting to be filled with memories. Habitat for Humanity in La Crosse currently has six homes under construction

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Slug: LUNCH LADY

A tribute today for a long-time school nutrition service employee in La Crosse Kelly Schultz has served the lunch needs of students in the district since 1981. She earned the title of 'school lunch hero'. Schultz says the hardest part about the pandemic is losing contact with the students but she has plenty of memories to see her through Kelly's career included stops at both Logan and Central High schools.



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Slug: HOLMENCHECK

La Crosse County delivered a donation of 150 thousand dollars for the new Holmen area community center this week. The county recognized the need for a new space to meet the needs of the region and approved the funds in March.

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Slug: WOMEN FUND

The women's fund of greater La Crosse is providing a unique way for you to honor a woman in your life this upcoming Mother's Day. People can donate any amount to the organization and then they'll send a Mother's Day card to your mother grandmother or daughter saying that you've made a gift in their honor. The women's fund then uses their money to help support local organizations that help women financially. People who donate will also get a special shout out right here on WXOW you'll be able to see the name of the women you donate in honor when we recognize them on News 19. To make a donation head to our website [WXOW.com](http://WXOW.com)

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Slug: BOBS

A local car repair shop found a way to help struggling families during the pandemic. Bob's Auto Service on the corner of Jackson and West Avenue is offering free oil changes for people who have lost their jobs, no proof needed. They are going by the honor system and hoping to help take off a financial burden for people who aren't making money right now. A regular oil change usually costs around 50 dollars. Jim says he could not do it without the help of his suppliers. NAPA has donated the filters for the service.

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:28 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: WAFER

Another donation will help feed struggling families in the La Crosse area during this pandemic. The WAFER food pantry announced it received a 30-thousand-dollar grant from the Warren and Denise Loveland Family Fund at La Crosse Community Foundation. WAFER says the grant will provide 120 thousand meals to households in need. WAFER is La Crosse County's largest food pantry, serving the greater La Crosse area including Households in Bangor, Rockland, Holmen, Onalaska, Mindoro, and West Salem.

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:20 5/5/20 6PM

Slug: MOMDAY

Traditional Mother's Day plans are off the table this year for many families forget about the restaurant brunch buffet we have a few local options that will also benefit local businesses. How about a hanging basket? Christen Farm Nursery in Onalaska says those are big sellers. 4 Sisters in downtown La Crosse is offering take-n-bake options. Tonight at ten learn more about how these businesses are adapting in the age of covid.

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:24 5/7/20 5PM

Slug: GRANDPARENTS

Parents and grandparents are often looking for ideas to engage younger children in their care. Staff at the parenting place and the united way along with some grandparents provided some ideas during an online meeting today online. Child friendly games. Just one idea also making meals together or watching television or movies together. Mother and parenting place educator Heather Pfaff says

just hang in there. Another fun activity suggested for kids is to write letters to their friends and teach them how the postal system works.

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:14 5/8/20 10PM

Slug: HUNGER

A contribution to the Hunger Task Force of La Crosse will help them help more needy families. Wieser Brothers general contractor donated 50 thousand dollars today. The company' says it's important to support the community in which you live and work. The hunger task force serves seven surrounding counties.

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:19 5/8/20 10PM

Slug: BREAKFAST

A collaboration of nonprofits and local businesses have put their skills to work, helping feed people living in local homeless shelters. the Salvation Army and warming center provide shelter for at least 40 people right now Salvation Army staff is preparing meals at the center in order to reduce the risk of covid infection. Other organizations like the beer and bike brigade and catholic charities have helped organize and raise money to feed those at the shelter You can find out how to donate by finding this story on our website WXOW.com

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:24 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: SALARMY

The La Crosse Salvation Army will celebrate a birthday this week for more than a hundred years the Salvation Army has served the needs of our community but it was not until 1954 when President Eisenhower named an official week in its honor. the 66th year celebration highlights the long-standing history of the organization. the shelter has new policies in place due to covid but still offers many of its services. You can watch the daily events on the Salvation Army's Facebook page.

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:57 5/14/20 5PM

Slug: WAFER

A special event Saturday at the WAFER food pantry in La Crosse And West Salem they call it a food fair. There are a couple of changes this Saturday. First, It's a drive through event and second The intersection of Copeland Avenue and Causeway Boulevard Where WAFER La Crosse is located Is under construction. you can find guidelines for the best route to the food fair by visiting WAFER La Crosse dot org. click on covid 19 and the top of the page And scroll down until you find Food fair hours in La Crosse are from 10 until noon. in West Salem 11 until noon. The food fair is this Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup> 10 to noon in La Crosse 11 to noon at the West Salem location.

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Slug: SHERIFF HERO

Several members of the La Crosse county sheriff's department are receiving recognition. Among them. Sergeant Brandon Penzkover who responded to a medical emergency. he and another officer used an automatic external defibrillator as they waited for paramedics. Penzkover learned the following day Without his help the man's chance of survival was low. Tonight, at ten Jailer Bill Wolf among those receiving recognition.

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:29 5/15/20 5PM

Slug: CMN HERO-EMERSON

The third Friday of May. Means we're meeting our third children's miracle network hospitals here today Emerson loves the outdoors and anything fast. Emerson is from Rockland Wisconsin who does not allow a rare Complex genetic disorder to hold her back. she loves NASCAR. Riding her adaptive bike and power wheels jeep Camping and really anything outdoors. her favorite colors Camo and pink. Emerson is one of the five children serving as an ambassador for children's miracle network hospitals

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Slug: SAL-ARMY

The Salvation Army thrift store will reopen May 26th but not without some extra safety precautions. Staff will sanitize all of their products, clean the walls and floors. staff will clean the checkout lanes after every transaction and will enforce social distancing. the store manager says reopening allows them to continue their mission everything for sale in the store is donated. With proceeds used to help people in La Crosse county. donation drop off hours are 9am to 6pm Monday through Friday and 9am to 5pm on Saturdays

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Slug: FARMERS

The Cameron Street Farmers Market in La Crosse opened for the season this afternoon two weeks later than usual due to coronavirus concerns. the market will have infection control precautions in place using limits on the number of people in the vendor areas and social distancing guidelines. Market manager Linda Vale encourages shoppers not to linger and browse but to come with a list and a plan the market received a three-thousand-dollar grant from the La Crosse community foundation to put toward supplies and staffing. the farmers market runs from 4 pm until dusk Fridays and 8-am until 1 pm on Saturdays at Cameron Park.

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Slug: CEMETERY

If you have driven past the catholic cemetery on Losey Boulevard you may have noticed some new additions this week. News 19 photographer Travis Judell shows you. They're honoring those who have passed And their families today at the catholic cemetery, we are putting out our annual flowers that we point out." put them out every day around the 15th of May and they are put out around memorial day, so they are out for everyone's loved ones it's kind of unique to our area, other cemeteries in the united states don't do this you can think of a cemetery as a dark place but actually a cemetery, especially a catholic cemetery we are doing a corporal work of mercy burying here burying of the deal so we are caring for the souls that are here in our cemetery. It is something that beautifies our cemetery, but it also helps loved ones commemorate their people that are buried here hopefully they are pleased with the vase with the way that it looks and it helps them come more at ease with the mourning the death of their loved one so some of these are on people that died back in the 1800s these flowers are for and some of them don't even have people that come and visit them anymore so that is how they left their mark for these people by putting these flowers on do it because I think it is respectful for the dead. I think to make sure the cemetery looks as good as it possibly can I hire the best crews and I will have the best staff that I can ever have. They take pride in what they do. That is a big part of it in a cemetery you don't have somebody who wants to take pride in what they do it's not going to look good so we want it to look as good as your back yard if we can it's just beautifies the cemetery so much, and I hope it brings joy to everybody who comes in here, I hope they can enjoy the flowers.

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:32 5/18/20 10PM

Slug: CASHTON

An update on the community wide fundraiser in Cashton this month designed to support local businesses suffering through the pandemic various community groups combined resources to raise a total

of 37 thousand dollars to aid small businesses in town. the groups provided funds to match donations of the residents. the funds help the community in several ways the money goes to buy gift cards from local stores. the products bought with those gift cards go to help essential workers Needy families and to provide local products to residents and visitors

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Slug: BLOODDRIVE

The American red cross is facing a "severe blood shortage" due to an unprecedented number of blood drive cancelations because of restrictions on large gatherings during the pandemic But there are some local blood drives coming Thursday in La Crosse At the Concordia Hall you can donate blood between the hours of 10 am and 3 pm another location in Minnesota at the La Crescent area events center from 11:30 - 5:30 it's a walk in only clinic appointments are not accepted.

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Slug: DIAPERS

The Mayo clinic in arcadia is donating diapers to the community in hopes to provide some relief during the covid-19 pandemic staff in arcadia's Mayo clinic were able to buy 4 thousand diapers And dozens of packages of wipes through donations. the supplies were then handed off to the Trempealeau Food Pantry to be divided among Families that need them.

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Slug: FORKSPORK

An early spring time tradition in lacrosse is the forks and corks event an event to benefit the Oktoberfest Foundation but the covid crisis forced a change of plans and a name change from forks and corks a food and wine pairing event to forks and pork a curbside pickup dinner fundraiser News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us from the sold out fundraiser at Pogreba restaurant in La Crosse so the money goes toward the Gemutlichkeit Foundation and La Crosse Area Emergency Response Fund. Chuck Roth is helping hand out the meals A socially distant fundraiser trying to help the community as we continue adapting the pandemic. Still no word on Oktoberfest itself. Organizers have told us they are waiting until mid-July to make a decision.

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Slug: MEMORIALDAY

The pandemic Changing traditional ceremonies in the La Crosse area. despite the challenges They're a reminder to remember the fallen. News 19's Lindsey Ford has the story company-b second Wisconsin civil war reenactors were gathered at Onalaska cemetery to mark memorial day normally the group is with the La Crosse Memorial Day Association but because of covid-19 certain events were canceled a couple of the members are veterans, like William Wojahn, who served in the marine corps. He says when he was 11-years old his brother died while serving in Vietnam Nick Peterson visited the cemetery to honor both of his grandfathers, he says both fought in WWII and one also served in Korea.

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Slug: SOLDIERS

The City of Arcadia is known as the home of Ashley Furniture but it's also known for memorial park. photographer Travis Judell takes you for a stroll down soldiers walk memorial day is to remember those that we have lost in service over the years it's easy to live in the now and forget about what has happened but people young and old has been fighting for our freedom's for many years and we want to memorialize them today we are at memorial park in arcadia Wisconsin. Memorial park is set on 54 acres in the southern part of arcadia it started in 1989 as a monument of different wars as well as dif-

ferent events in American history well we have different monuments representing the history of the United States of America we have one of the first decommissioned airplanes from desert storm mounted in the park we have an amphitheater on the other side we have a large tank certainly the melting pot of everything that's happened in America it starts from when the united states started in 1776 really and the revolutionary war and it goes up in history to where we currently are but not only is it built for now it's built for the future it's just a time for us to reflect on American history and the people that are fighting died for this country and the people that continue to fight and died for this country and our freedom's it really brings people together as I walk to this park I see people not just from arcadia but the lacrosse and the Eau Claire the Chippewa Valley all over this area come and enjoy this park I think I would like people to take away what people have done and sacrificed for us the solidarity that comes with being in a park it helps. It helps get your mind straight and read about those that have died and sacrifice their lives for us it means a lot to me and it should mean a lot to the people that visit I'd like to thank all the veterans past and present that are currently fighting and have passed fight and those have passed on I'd like to thank them for their service on this memorial day memorial park was started by chairman and founder of Ashley Furniture Ron Wanek. Wanek, his family and Ashley Furniture have donated over 7 million dollars and volunteered more than 30 thousand hours of their time to the development's maintenance and continued improvements of the park.

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Slug: BGC HONOREES

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse hosted their virtual celebration of champions this evening but earlier today, staff made their way out to the homes of over 30 honorees dropping off ice cream, a plaque, and some more goodies to help celebrate News 19 asked a few award winners what the boys and girls clubs mean to them both adults and kids were recognized for their leadership, spirit, and dedication to the organization celebration of champions has been happening now for 54 years.

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Slug: VIGIL

La Crosse joined communities all over the country in taking to the streets to protest racial injustice and pay tribute to George Floyd. this demonstration tonight at riverside park attracting over a hundred people the group held signs and chanted slogans but it remained peaceful demonstrators did block traffic along the parkway for eight minutes the same amount of time officer Derek Chauvin held his knee of the neck of George Floyd. Organizers encouraged demonstrators to wear masks and tried to enforce social distancing organizers called it a peaceful statement in support of humanity.

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Slug: WINE ABOUT IT

Going viral has taken on a new meaning lately but in this case, it is the spread of something good. Maybe you have received a small gift basket at your door or know someone who has. News 19's Dustin Lueke introduces us to the woman behind the wine even with her main street business reopening Stephanie Andresen-Stephens says it's easy for people to look at our current situation as glass half-empty. That is why she answered the call to help people connect. just three weeks ago Stephanie started a private Facebook group called the wine down sisterhood with 20 of her friends. The idea A sort of adult version of ding-dong-ditch But instead of a prank These so-called wine-fairies leave a small treat And get a little something in return and the goodness is going viral In less than a month The sisterhood has spread to four states with more than 30-thousand members and counting. We actually have over 50-thousand members in queue waiting to get in. We have three questions everybody has to answer to get in, and if they don't answer the questions, they kind of sit in queue until they do." and we really do open our doors to anyone who's over 21 years of age obviously and willing to be uplifting and inspirational to one another. It's a reflection of Stephanie's spirit and it's reflected in the re-

actions of those who receive this outpouring of support Often from complete strangers. Continuing to give people a chance to just wine down with a glass that is half full.

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Slug: LAXPROTEST

The last few nights have seen demonstrations in La Crosse organized on social media a couple hundred people gathered outside city hall at 7:30 last night the event was peaceful. those in attendance making a pledge to foster change in their own lives and even at work. one young mother spoke of the challenges she's faced personally growing up here during the protest the group said Mayor Tim Kabat contacted them via Facebook and said he wants to meet sometime this week

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Slug: PROTEST RECAP

In La Crosse Another peaceful protest through downtown. News 19's Mike Beiermeister provides a look at the gathering Which began at riverside park i didn't know how many people were in support of events like this people are listening right now and it's such a beautiful and sad time. It is sad that it took all of this to get here what happened with George Floyd. What happened with Ahmaud Arbery. With Breonna Taylor. That can happen anywhere everything starts with a base of communication. I think that is the most important thing. As long as we can open up our minds and open up our ears to the truth and what goes on. Listen to the stories, the true stories from the people then we can get somewhere Mayor Tim Kabat and police chief Shawn Kudron participated in last night's protest which saw hundreds march from Riverside Park to City Hall.

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Slug: MPLS DONATIONS

The violence that has broken out in Minneapolis following the death of George Floyd has damaged or destroyed stores leaving some residents unable to buy food or medicine a La Crosse man decided to help. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learned how quickly the effort grew Samuel Mangold put the word out among his friends that he planned to take food and supplies to the twin cities. Thirty-six hours later he's packing a van full of supplies after people donated over a thousand dollars to buy water Food and paper towels. mangold brought the supplies to Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Saint Paul.

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Slug: APPLEFEST

The continuing covid pandemic has led a number of summertime festivals in the area to cancel those events. Applefest was scheduled for mid-September. The La Crescent Applefest board of directors posted to Facebook today that the decision comes despite their efforts to find a way to hold a modified festival this year. The safety concerns proved too numerous to overcome. Organizers plan to bring the festival back in 2021.

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necessarily have. Anyone else looking to donate can find the website he used called "Twin Cities distribution aid". It lets you know where the most help is needed and you can find a link to it at wxow.com.

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Slug: MAYO BLDG

Catholic charities bought a building in La Crosse designed to enhance the health and wellbeing of people who are homeless. They bought the building from Mayo Clinic and joined with the health system to use it as an accessible day side center. Catholic Charities say it will help people become participating community members. Located on Fifth Avenue it will provide case work and a community place laundry and a shower if needed. The south side La Crosse building used to house mayo clinic's financial services staff. They have moved to the main campus. Mayo and Catholic Charities say the new Fransiscan Community Resource Center should open early next year.

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Slug: HOMETOWN CONVO

We are beginning a series of reports on News 19 to begin or help continue meaningful conversations in the community about how we live with one another. In this first report we spoke with Cecil Adams, founder of the African American Mutual Assistance Network. And La Crosse police chief Shawn Kudron to learn more about their experiences, what they would like to know about one other and what we can all do to be part of the conversation. Vote and try to contact all of those in power to put together a bill, put together different policies. The mayor is putting together a team. That is how you do it. You gather information, you gather data. You analyze that data and then you perfect that data. Then you put it into a law, not a policy, a law. And that law needs to have punishment for those who violate it. I believe people need to educate themselves. They need to look at the issues. They need to speak up. They need to provide their concerns. They need to provide their ideas and be willing to talk, be willing to form relationships and be willing to look within themselves about how they see their community and see their nation and what they want to see changed. Be involved. I think when we look ahead and say what we can do in this community, a lot of people are saying oh that's Minneapolis, or that's Milwaukee. What do you say to those people who say we do not have those issues here in our community? Just wait. They will see we do have that issue. You always hear, oh that will never happen in this town, and then you hear, oh I never thought that would happen. So, like the weather if you don't like it, just wait awhile, it will change. So, to those people I always say to them just wait awhile because what you think never could, never will happen, will happen. So, time will tell with those individuals with that mindset. Time will tell. I think it's to understand people in this community are hearing that people of those who have struggled who have faced situations that aren't right. They need to listen to that. They need to understand that. They need to understand within themselves as community members, what can be done now to change this here for those who are experiencing something they shouldn't be experiencing and work with all of us within our community, within government, within leadership to help move us forward as a community. You can listen to the full 30-minute conversation on the daybreak page at wxow.com and on our youtube page. Just search WXOW News 19.

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Slug: PROTEST

A student led peaceful protest is underway at Copeland Park this evening. Organizers say it is in support of the Black Lives Matter movement and to show that people are in this together. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live from Copeland Park, Mike what's going right now Scott here's what's happening as you can see the speaking portion has already begun. This was all organized by high school and college students. Earlier they were making signs here. After speeches conclude they plan to march down Rose St. and then back to Copeland.

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Slug: WAFERDRIVE

WAFER food pantry hosted a special kind of giveaway today. Cars lined the street to pick up pre-packed boxes of childcare supplies and groceries. WAFER's executive director says they are always in need of baby products. A special donation helped make this event possible. Waldhart says in the wake of covid. Income guidelines for receiving food assistance have expanded making more people eligible for services.

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Slug: COULEECAP

Couleecap has launched a new eviction-prevention program to help families struggling with the economic impact of the covid outbreak pay their rent. The Wisconsin Rental Assistance program will service households with an income at or below 80 percent of the county median income and households that are behind on rent payments. Those who qualify can receive up to three thousand dollars to help with rental payments and security deposits paid directly to landlords. In addition to rental assistance all applicants will be automatically evaluated to receive state energy assistance.

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Slug: LCT SEASON

The La Crosse Community Theatre is postponing the 2020- 2021 season. That includes the production of Frozen Jr. set to premiere in August. LCT says "while we've missed sharing the joys of live performances with you, your health and well-being remain our top priority." The theatre is offering three options if you've purchased tickets. You can request a refund through the box office. You can receive credit for a show in the future or you can consider turning your purchase into a donation. LCT hopes to start producing shows again during the holiday season.

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Slug: CAMPUS PANTRY

The UW-La Crosse is asking for help to re-stock the campus food pantry as a result of covid-19. Food pantry organizers say many students lost their jobs and are struggling to make ends-meet. They need a variety of nonperishable food and personal items. You can bring non-perishable food or money to the Whitney Center parking lot 14th and Badger from Tuesday June 16 to Thursday June 18 from 10 until 4 when staff is available. You may also drop off items in a blue bin outside of the center.

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Slug: KIDS AND PHONES

A La Crescent mother is sharing her daughters Instagram encounter with an online predator as a warning and lesson for other parents. Danielle Beach's 11-year-old daughter began receiving messages from a so call 14-year-old boy claiming his mom knew Beach and that they were friends. The messages then turned graphic and inappropriate. Beach caught her daughter's conversation because she was monitoring her account a complaint was filed with the La Crescent police department. It was also reported to the social media app and the conversation was saved for investigation. The La Crescent police department encourages parents to have an open dialogue with their children about the dangers of social media.

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Slug: LGBT CENTER

The Center Seven Rivers LGBTQ Connection in La Crosse re-opened after three months staying closed. It is with limited hours though Monday Wednesday and Saturday from noon to four pm. This



way people can check out their clothing closet as long as they follow safety rules by wearing a mask, hand sanitizing and taking their temperatures. Their executive director says they are thankful for grant money from the Great Rivers United Way that helped them re-open. Only three guests are allowed in the center at each time. New Plexiglas will also protect the center's volunteers.

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Slug: BLUESTARS

Members of the La Crosse Blue Stars Drum and Bugle Corps are usually performing this time of year but the covid caused cancellation of their season has given members some free time. Today would have been their first show in Detroit. Instead of performing they are helping the community. The Blue Stars spent the day delivering meals around La Crosse. The Blue Stars will continue to deliver meals throughout the summer.

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Slug: JUNETEENTH

Today is June 19<sup>th</sup> and it has special significance in American history. The day is known as Juneteenth and marks the end of slavery in the US. News 19's Candace Price spoke to the organizers of the event in La Crosse who say given everything going on around the country right now. This year's holiday means even more. Juneteenth often called Freedom Day or Jubilee Day; it is a day to celebrate black liberation. On June 19<sup>th</sup>, 1865 remaining slaves in Galveston, Texas were notified that they were free more than two years after the emancipation proclamation was signed. And if not for that day Cecil Adams says slavery may have continued. This year the holiday seems to have renewed significance Jazz Holland says while there is still much work to be done black liberation deserves celebration. There are a few ways to commemorate the holiday in La Crosse this weekend. For a full list of Juneteenth events find this story on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: MERCYLIVE

One of those events begins within the hour at the Rivoli Theater in La Crosse. That is where we find News 19's Mike Beiermeister, Mike what's happening tonight? People are coming here to catch a screening of Just Mercy, the story of a lawyer who works to defend those who are wrongly condemned including a man facing the death penalty for the murder of a girl despite evidence proving his innocence. hat will start at 7 here tonight and if you plan to come down, please bring a mask. Social distancing will be enforced. There will also be hand sanitizer at the door but that is what we have going on tonight here at the Rivoli. There will be a virtual discussion on the film tomorrow at noon. You can find the information to participate on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: BALLOON

A fundraiser today for a community tradition in Caledonia. Organizers of the balloon rally held a burger and ice cream social today to raise money for the rally. The balloon rally is usually held in October and organizers are hopeful that it will still happen this year in celebration of June Dairy Days. Caledonia Haulers provided the ice cream.

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Slug: LACRESCENT

A donation today to a local community partnership. Toyota of La Crosse providing \$7,500 to the La Crescent Area Health Community Partnership. That partnership consists of the La Crescent Neighbors in Action and the La Crescent Food Shelf. The money will help the food shelf continue addressing in-

security throughout Houston County. It also enables neighbors in action to mobilize volunteers to perform tasks that allow older residents to live in their homes longer. Toyota cares has given nearly \$100,000 to various community projects and organizations in recent years.

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Slug: MISSIONKIDS

Yesterday we showed you how one parish in Prairie du Chien found a way to serve their community. Today is something similar in La Crescent. The Prince of Peace Church sends dozens of kids every summer on a mission trip. Covid-19 might have stopped the travel but as News 19's Declan Levy shows you, not the work. No travel no problem, what would have been a mission trip to Pennsylvania turned into a chance to brighten their own community. They're doing more than something. Nearly 40 kids are spending the week fixing up houses and building a new playground at Veterans Park that will be accessible to everyone. On a normal mission trip once your work is complete you never get to see it in use. Now they can build the future of their community. Building on the future, Declan Levy WXOW News 19. All week the kids from Prince of Peace Church will be around town fixing up houses. The handicap accessible park at Veterans Park will be ready in July.

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Slug: POPCORN

The Sara Rose Hougom Foundation is thanking law enforcement for their help in making the foundations mission a reality. Today the foundation donated a popcorn machine to the West Salem police department as a thank you. The Sara Rose Hougom Foundation is based on connecting youth with officers for inspirational development and they say the West Salem police department has been a driving force in their mission statement.

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Slug: PROTEST

Wednesday night brought a much calmer scene in Madison in contrast to the violence on Tuesday night that led to the destruction of two historical statues on the capitol grounds Wednesday saw protesters handing out free food one protester who organized a Tuesday protest was out again last night emphasizing that his group had nothing to do with the destruction. Kashawn says his group could not take responsibility for everyone's actions downtown on Tuesday and that he was not supportive of the destruction. He says he and his group have been protesting for the release of Yeshua Mussa whose arrest at a Madison capitol area restaurant on Tuesday afternoon for disorderly conduct sparked the violence.

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Slug: LIBRARY

In the wake of the murder of George Floyd communities across the country are calling for a reconsideration of funding for police departments with some of that money going to other community services. A group in La Crosse is calling on police chief Shawn Kudron to donate 150 thousand dollars of the police departments budget to the public library. The group says the police department saw just a one percent reduction in its budget this year compared to ten percent taken from the library. The library itself was not involved in today's event.

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Slug: HOMETOWN CONV

Many pride month celebrations have been put on hold this year because of concerns over covid-19. This year's pride celebration comes just in time for the 50th anniversary of the stonewall riots. The

revolutionary uprising that paved the way for so many people today. In the most recent installment of news 19's hometown conversations our very own Dustin Luecke and Candace Price sat down with two pillars for LGBT plus rights in the La Crosse community to discuss how far the movement has come and where it is today. This is the 50th anniversary of stonewall pride means so much what it means to me is that I no longer have to hide the whole issue of pride is huge but I think it means we're not hiding anymore if there's an issue with it it's your issue. I think this year it's sad that we're in this covid pandemic because I think a lot of things could have come out from pride events being the 50th anniversary and reminding folks stonewall was not a place that probably gay men and lesbian women that weren't part of counter culture were hanging out there. Probably a lot of homeless people, trans people, drag queens. Bars back then would get raided all the time and raiding a place like stonewall was easier because of the kind of folks that were hanging out in there. Reminding ourselves where we came from and reminding ourselves that many of those folks were also people of color which sometimes i think in the LGBT community we get because there are so many white folks and they take some of the leads because of their privilege that we forget that our community is very diverse and we need to work on our own issues. Racism is part of that in the LGBT community. I think with everything that is happening this summer a lot of that could have been tied into pride and more education and stuff like that. The continued discussion includes ways to be an ally and how black lives matter protests have overlapped with pride celebrations this year.

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Slug: OFEST

The news comes as a major disappointment but was not unexpected Oktoberfest organizers today announced the cancellation of this year's event which has been scheduled for September 24th through the 27th the statement from the Oktoberfest co-presidents James Brennan and Bobbi Schoh reads "it is with great disappointment that the La Crosse festivals board has made the difficult decision to cancel Oktoberfest USA for 2020. Following discussions with local leaders and experts, and after careful review of the county health department compass, it has become clear that we would not be able to host an Oktoberfest celebration this year in accordance with published guidelines." La Crosse festivals will now turn our focus to finding other ways to spread gemütlichkeit and provide support to our community through these difficult times. We look forward to celebrating our 60th Oktoberfest with everyone September 30th through October third of 2021.

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Slug: FIREWORKS

The nearly half of all firework injuries send the victim to the emergency room. Children ages 10-14 have the highest rates of injuries. Fireworks should always be inspected for any damage before lighting should be soaked in a bucket of water after use and you should keep water or a fire extinguisher nearby and if you do plan to light up the sky with fireworks at home remember it is illegal to do so without a permit never mix drinking alcohol with fireworks and keep your pets indoors.

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Slug: MUSEUM OPENS

Two Monroe county museums are making plans to reopen in July the Deke Slayton memorial space and bicycle museum, and the Monroe county local history room and museum are opening with limited visitor capacity, next week. The museums will be open to the public next Thursday, July ninth with a few extra rules. Guests must reserve a time there are limits on how many people can be in the museum at once, and guests are asked to wash their hands. The museum staff says that they encourage masks but they are not required.

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Slug: PACKER HOF

The Packers' Hall of Fame is now open for the first time since mid-March. CDC and local health official recommendations helped direct new guidelines for the reopening. To control capacity visitors now select a time to come in advance online each guest can spend up to an hour and a half in the space. All guests must wear masks.

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Slug: MILK

Dairy farmers throughout the state are dumping milk because of a surplus. Schools that would have milk in their cafeterias are closed. Many stores are limiting milk sales and plenty of households stocked up Ryan Elbe at Golden "E" Dairy Farm in West Bend says he'll receive a reimbursement for the milk he dumps. But he says it's a waste. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection urged the US Department of Agriculture to support the dairy industry. In a letter the two organizations requested the USDA purchase surplus commodities for redistribution to food banks nutrition assistance programs and other sources.

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Slug: WEBINAR

Small businesses are taking the brunt of covid-19 financially the UW La Crosse Small Businesses Development Center, or SBDC, is hoping to help them out with some upcoming webinars. The organization is hosting a series of interactive online seminars to explain all of the options small businesses have to try and survive this pandemic. There are a number of loan programs available but the SBDC says it's hard for individual businesses to know what option they should choose. Each webinar is an online space where local business owners can ask questions about their financial options to best reposition after the pandemic ends the webinar is free! Any small business qualifies the SBDC says businesses only need to take one of the webinars. There is one webinar scheduled each day next Monday through Thursday register by finding this story on our website WXOW.com.

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Slug: MAYO

Mayo Clinic Health System dealing with the financial effects of covid-19. Through a news release they say temporary furloughs of some staff and salary reductions are required after April 28th. The release says the number of Mayo clinic staff who will have a reduction in pay is about 1/3 of the 70,000 workforces. But they are not providing specific numbers related to Mayo sites at this time. While Mayo says the staff is doing excellent work, they are facing unprecedented challenges as a result of dealing with the pandemic. For example the release says "the decision to proactively postpone elective patient care was the right one But it eliminated the majority of our revenue at the same time we are making critical investments to develop and expand testing conduct research to stop the pandemic and re-align our facilities and care teams to treat covid-19 patients." Mayo will work with employees in coming weeks to "ensure that our staff are supported, that the duration of this disruption is as limited as possible, and that we are ready to ramp up quickly and resume full operations when it is safe to do so." earlier this month Gundersen Health System announced it is temporarily reducing employees and cutting hours for others as a result of the covid 19 outbreak.

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Slug: STIMULUS

Many people in the area may have woken up to some extra money in their bank accounts but what is the best way to spend that stimulus check? The small business community hopes you will consider spending some of it locally People should pay for the necessities first such as rent, mortgages, or car bills. But the director of the Eau Claire chamber of commerce says after that consider buying to-go meals or gift cards from local stores One Eau Claire business owner says small gestures may actually keep companies like his afloat.

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Slug: RESTAURANT HELP

DBS Group is helping local restaurant business by offering what they call "double takeout" each week on Thursday Friday and Saturday DBS Group will match your takeout order with a gift card of equal value at three area restaurants. They'll select two restaurants each week and residents will vote on a third. This week's restaurants are Red Pines in Onalaska, The Crow in La Crosse and Qdoba in Winona. New restaurants will be announced each Wednesday. To nominate a restaurant or review the rules of the double takeout visit DVS Group's Facebook page it is first come First served up to 1-thousand dollars for the weekend.

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Slug: INSURANCE

Due to the safer at home orders in effect we're all driving less which means fewer accidents News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you how auto insurance companies are sharing the additional profits with customers. The covid-19 outbreak has many car owners reviewing their car insurance policy American family insurance is among those providing relief a \$50 relief check per vehicle to their customers staff over at Pischke Motors say fewer people on the roads means less accidents. But there are still animals out and about staff say their hanging in there and being hopeful for the future just like all local businesses we've posted more information on the refunds and the companies offering them on our website.

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Slug: BBBSCAMS

The better business bureau of Wisconsin wants you to be aware of scammers looking to prey on your fear and uncertainty during this time promises of miracle cures or vaccines are one way that these scammers plan to infiltrate your system Stimulus checks also provide another opportunity for you to divulge information Scammers will ask you to pay a fee in order to receive your check earlier than the IRS has promised You should also be extremely careful of what you click on while shopping For more information on spotting and reporting scams you can find this story on our website WXOW.com

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Slug: TAVERN

As we reported last night the Wisconsin tavern league wants the governor to allow bars and taverns to reopen on May first 25 days earlier than his safer at home order expires. News 19's Declan Levy met with local bar owners who say keeping the restrictions in place for too long will sink businesses with the stay at home order depleting businesses. Especially the hospitality industry the tavern league of Wisconsin is urging Governor Evers to create a responsible safe at work act it's an act that they want to see in place may first bar and restaurant owners are concerned that they won't be able to keep the lights on tavern league of Wisconsin lobbyist Scott Stenger says they don't just want to swing open the doors he says businesses can open responsibility owner of Logan Bar in La Crosse Mike brown is backing the tavern league saying a slow start to normalcy is necessary brown says he's trying to catch up on bills with food take out but that's not enough.

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Slug: ASHLEY

Ashley Furniture is laying off a dozen workers and putting 58 employees on furlough. Ashley says the furloughed workers will retain all benefits. The furniture maker will also move 134 employees from its Whitehall plant to its Arcadia plant the company cites health concerns and the economic impact of the coronavirus for its decision.

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Slug: AIRPORT

Due to travel restrictions and fears of coronavirus infections people aren't flying anymore leading to cancelled flights that means airports around the country have lost billions of dollars News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now from his home studio and Mike smaller airports like La Crosse are certainly feeling the pressure. On an average day the airport sees between 250 and 275 passengers, right now they're seeing just over 20 the situation has halted a few short term projects and left some unfilled positions due to the uncertainty of the future but airport director Ian Turner said that their current financial situation is well under control and it's what's helping them navigate through this tough time the La Crosse regional airport did receive some funding from the federal cares act just a little over 1.7 million dollars which will go toward operational costs and paying debts services from a 2015-2016 terminal project the airport also plans to close on Tuesdays to help deal with the financial situation your probably asking well why Tuesday, it's normally, the slowest day of air travel and a day that the airport was seeing single digit passengers. The La Crosse regional airport has increased its sanitization practices by routinely disinfecting commonly touched surfaces.

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Slug: DISNEY NBA SEASON

The NBA is apparently considering finishing its season in the happiest place on earth. Multiple media outlets are reporting ESPN's wide world of sports complex at Disneyworld in Orlando is a possible spot for whatever basketball would be safe to play if conditions permit during the pandemic. The wide world of sports is a 220-acre athletic complex that has numerous courts so more than one game could be played at a time.

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Slug: BUSINESS OPEN

A number of states today lifting stay at home orders and some are re-opening business with guidelines in place. In fact, by the weekend 32 states will partially open. More than a dozen states are lifting stay at home-restrictions in some capacity today. But there is still no uniform plan on how to open the rest of country. Many are taking a phased approach with broad variations depending on location. In Texas dine in restaurants, movie theaters, all retail stores and shopping malls got the green light to open and operate at 25% capacity. Georgia governor Brian Kemp, who was initially praised but then criticized by President Trump for ending stay at home orders today-is cautioning his citizens. Illinois is not expected to hit its covid19 apex for another 2 weeks but is lifting restrictions on golf courses, state parks and modified opening of retail stores. Hundreds of protesters rallied against Michigan's stay at home orders Thursday. On the other side employees from some of the nation's busiest companies including amazon, target, Instacart, plan to walk off jobs today - may day. Demands differ - but all are in search of safer and healthier working conditions. According to new a new ABC news / Ipsos poll while 77% of Americans would return to work the day after emergency orders were lifted only 44-percent saying they'd eat at a restaurant and just 29-percent saying they'd go to a gym or health club. While the study suggests some reluctance to return to normal as the national death toll climbs past 63-thousand researchers at the university of Maryland say cellphone data shows that more Americans have already begun to move around despite government orders. Florida's governor has decided to open up parts of the state. Encouraging restaurants to focus on their outdoor seating which allows for more social distancing.

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Slug: EAA

Another major summer event in Wisconsin has announced its cancellation due to covid. The EAA Airventure show set for late July will not happen this year. Organizers say the governors safer at home

order that runs through May 26th does not give them enough time for site preparation at the Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh. That plus no guarantee that the governor will lift the ban on large gatherings by the time of the event on July 20th. But the major reason is that organizers don't want to put the health of the volunteer's exhibitors' vendors and supporters at risk. Organizers expect to resume the show in 2021. The EAA Airventure brings about 170 million dollars in economic impact to the region every year.

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Slug: BAIT SHOP

Today kicks off inland fishing season in Wisconsin but with the covid-19 pandemic it's causing bait shops to adjust the way they do business fat cat bait and fishing supply is one of those shops making changes on a day where the business would have been booming, they're seeing a low number of customers due to travel restrictions fishermen who would have been coming here to purchase bait are no longer traveling now to help with business, fat cat created a way for customers to purchase and preorder bait online if you plan to head out on the waters tomorrow you can learn how to preorder your bait or other fishing essentials by visiting this story on our website WXOW.com

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:45 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: TOURISM

The state department of tourism is now reporting numbers from the 2019 fiscal year visitors spent 13 point 7 billion dollars in Wisconsin last year, an almost 3 percent increase from 20-18 visitors spent 13 point 7 billion dollars in Wisconsin last year, an almost 3 percent increase from 20-18 these visitors spent almost 4 billion on lodging, 3 and a half billion on food, almost 3 billion on retail shopping and almost 2 billion on recreational activities these numbers continue a ten year trend of spending growth in the tourism sector, which supported over 140 thousand jobs and generated almost 2 billion in state and local taxes. However, it will likely stay a ten-year trend, as the covid-19 pandemic will impede tourism this year.

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:17 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: HARVEST

Tomorrow great harvest bread co in La Crosse will host a community wide buy one get one give one event It's exactly like it sounds buy a loaf of bread get a loaf of bread free Thanks to Borton Construction they will also donate a third loaf to a family that needs it in the community This event is tomorrow only that's Tuesday may 5 and they are open from 7 am to 6 pm Williamson says that it will really help if you call your order in ahead of time Walworth county Wisconsin 100 workers tested positive for coronavirus at the bird's eye vegetable canning plant. as reporter Terry Sater tells you the National Guard will help test more employees and their families. The National Guard will help Walworth County health officials test hundreds of bird's eye workers for covid-19 along with their families and anyone in their households. There are 800 workers at the plant in the Town of Darien. Roughly a hundred have tested positive so far. Michelle Ochoa lives just down the road from the vegetable plant. Birds eye shut down the plant two weeks ago when roughly 20 workers were diagnosed with covid-19. The National Guard expects to collect about 14 hundred samples for covid testing over the two-day period starting Thursday.

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:20 5/4/20 10PM

Slug: BOBS

A local car repair shop found a way to help struggling families during the pandemic. Bob's auto service On the corner of Jackson and West Avenue is offering free oil changes for people who've lost their jobs no proof needed they're going by the honor system and hoping to help take off a financial burden for people who aren't making money right now A regular oil change usually costs around 50 dollars.



Jim says he could not do it without the help of his suppliers. NAPA has donated the filters for the service

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Slug: GREAT HARVEST

Tomorrow great harvest bread co in La Crosse will host a community wide buy one get one give one event buy a loaf of bread get a loaf of bread free then thanks to Borton Construction they will also donate a third loaf to a needy family in the community great harvest knows the value of comfort food during a tough time This event is only for tomorrow (Tuesday May 5) and they are open from 7 am to 6 pm. Williamson recommends customers call your order in early.

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:23 5/5/20 6PM

Slug: WENDY

Covid caused interruptions at meat packing plants has created meat shortages in some areas. Some Wendy's restaurant locations have run out of beef. The company says one in every five of its restaurants are out of beef and are no longer serving hamburgers. That is about one thousand restaurants. The La Crosse Wendy's on Mormon Coulee Road told us this afternoon it is not affected by the shortage.

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:23 5/5/20 6PM

Slug: BADGER

A new report details the cost of the economic shutdown on the Wisconsin economy the badger institute released a report today it shows shutting down the economy in response to the coronavirus pandemic has cost the state 179 million dollars each day. La Crosse County is losing three point eight million a day Monroe County one point one million Vernon County is losing 570 thousand the study's author points out that it is not advocating for or against economic restrictions the research is intended to be taken into account along with many other factors when making economic and public health decisions.

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:22 5/7/20 6PM

Slug: MASK

Health care providers in our area have received a donated of commercial grade surgical masks. Edward Jones investments has donated 10,000 masks Edward Jones employees handed the boxed surgical masks to La Crosse County emergency management which will distribute the masks. Emergency coordinator Kevin Rindy says the need for the masks is high at long term care centers coming up tonight at ten learn more about the mask donation effort.

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:27 5/7/20 6PM

Slug: GOODWILL

The Onalaska Goodwill Store will continue accepting donations but the stores themselves remain closed to customers. the location is among a handful of Wisconsin goodwill industries location to now accept donations following a temporary halt to the collections due to covid 19. Goodwill has established a contact-free donation process from ten am to two pm while the Onalaska location will continue accepting donations the La Crosse and Tomah locations will not.

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:35 5/8/20 10PM

Slug: ZMOLEKMATCH

Donations people make to the hunger task force starting next week will go even further thanks to the Firefighters Credit Union Foundation that group has pledged 50-thousand dollars to match gifts made between next Monday and the end of the month. You can find a link to donate as part of this matching program on our website WXOW.com.

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Slug: BUSINESS

Tens of thousands of Wisconsin businesses can now reopen under the new guidelines released yesterday by Governor Evers. but many say it will take some time to determine whether they can serve their customers while also adhering to the restrictions. On La Crosse's northside Old Towne strings tells us the limit of five people in the store at one time is a challenge. Also root down yoga studio requires one on one customer interaction. some businesses say they didn't have enough advance notice about the permission to reopen and the rules they would have to follow tonight at 10 learn more about the challenge's businesses face during the pandemic.

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Slug: DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

The message to businesses owners from the health department is when it comes to protecting employees and customers You do not need an order to know what to do. And tonight, we are taking a look at what some are doing with that advice. News 19's Andrea Albers is live in downtown La Crosse Others are allowing people inside with precautions. great harvest opened its lobby for dine-in lunch today. but every other table was without chairs Allowing for 50-percent occupancy. And they say they continue to use masks and constantly sanitize.

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Slug: LAXBIZ

As we showed you last night some local taverns opened immediately after the ruling but some others businesses are taking a more cautious approach. The crow in downtown La Crosse and Dublin Square both say for now their dining rooms will remain closed. They're continuing to offer curbside pickup or delivery until they can provide a safe experience for dine-in customers.

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Slug: ONABIZ

In Onalaska David Reay's restaurant will keep its dining room closed for at least one more week telling us they need time to get things ready and train staff and next door Sue Kolve's Salon and Day Spa is not making immediate plans to reopen. Kolve says appointments will resume on May 26<sup>th</sup> which was the date Governor Evers safer at home order was due to expire.

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Slug: MALLOFAMERICA

The Mall of America is planning to re-open retail stores on June 1st. Dine-in restaurants and attractions will remain closed for the time being. though restaurants can stay open for curbside or delivery. this announcement comes after the governor announced retail businesses could re-open on May 18th with restrictions.

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Slug: OPENING

The state supreme court ruling striking down Governor Evers safer at home order created a dilemma for cities counties towns and villages. and many have chosen different responses. News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you how some local communities have chosen to proceed. The decision to overturn safer at home has left municipalities to choose how they want to reopen lieutenant governor Mandela Barnes sees the situation as posing a great risk for the state. Tina Thomson serves as the president and CEO of the Tomah Chamber and Visitor Center and she's encouraging their businesses to follow guidelines set by the Wisconsin economic development corporation over in Viroqua, many shops have not reopened fully as city property remains closed as more storefronts and restaurants open up the challenge remains: a balancing act of safety and business following the supreme court ruling Onalaska declared a new emergency order that opens city parks but keeps city buildings closed.

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Slug: SALONS

Hair, nail, and spa salons are slowly opening back up and some have already fully opened but it did not come without first making changes. News 19's Lindsey Ford is here with us to tell us about the new normal these local salons have adopted Sue Kolve's Salon & Day Spa is now open but with limitations sanitizer is sprayed on equipment and left to sit for 10mins until the next customer can be seated when its dry these cards are placed down before opening each staff member designed a safety protocol. For example massage therapists use washable linens, and place protective wraps on the massage bed and they change uniforms in between each customer staff say they've received nothing but positive feedback from customers staff over at orange pearl salon and spa are slowly transitioning to reopening staff say they are sanitizing surfaces and wiping equipment down with commercial grade cleaning products orange pearl officially opens may 26th and staff say customers couldn't be more excited as orange pearl prepares to open staff are practicing new safety protocols like best practices For wearing a mask and gloves and how to use disinfecting products properly.

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Slug: VIROQUA

Businesses and restaurants are re-opening in Viroqua with a focus on safety the owner of the driftless cafe says as they re-open they're following CDC and Badger Bounceback guidelines. Zahm says one way the community can help restaurant owners is to buy gift cards now and save them for a future date when things are a little more normal

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Slug: KOHLS

The kohls department store chain will reopen all of its Wisconsin stores in the days to come. The stores will reopen tomorrow morning at eleven am including the Onalaska location. kohls closed all 41 of its Wisconsin stores and 11 hundred stores nationwide on March 20<sup>th</sup> the stores have undergone a makeover and will feature fewer displays with more space for customers and employees to keep six feet of space between them. Fitting rooms are closed and staff will wear masks and gloves reduced store hours are eleven until seven daily.

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Slug: JOBNUMBERS

Due to the covid economic shutdown Wisconsin's unemployment rate rose to 14-point one percent last month officials say they have not seen a high rate like this in a very long time. Wisconsin lost over 439-thousand jobs from march to April. April was the first full month of Governor Evers' safer at home order.

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Slug: JOBLESS

The latest unemployment numbers are out and not surprisingly the coronavirus has taken a terrible toll on jobs. The numbers for April show the jobless rate rose in each of the states 12 metro areas Ranging from 11 point eight percent in Madison to 17 percent in Janesville Beloit in April of 2019 the Madison jobless rate was two point four percent and the Janesville Beloit rate was three point three. In the La Crosse metro area the unemployment rate rose to 12-point one percent from just two-point seven percent in April of 2019.

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Slug: TOWING GRANT

The city of La Crosse awarded grant money to 42 small businesses to help get them keep their businesses afloat during the pandemic. this is the second round of grant money going to salons Clothing stores and businesses that didn't make the initial cut for grants earlier this month. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows you how one business plans to use the funds. Sue Redenbaugh's towing company needed help to stay above the covid-19 pandemic's economic impact. After twenty-six years towing and fixing damaged cars the small business is seeing its worst slump since 2008 Redenbaugh says she didn't want to lay off any workers So she had to cut back on their hours And applied for relief funding. The city accepted the application So they will use the funding to keep staff at full capacity. Helping keep the lights on So people can get where they need to go. The city says this second round of grant money totals 170 thousand dollars which will help save 375 jobs.

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Slug: HOCHUNK

Wisconsin's Ho-Chunk Nation has reopened its Madison casino. There's increased sanitation and a fixed number of people allowed. at first only player's club members are allowed inside food and drink services are closed and everyone who comes inside will have to get their temperature checked everyone is required to wear a mask. The Madison casino is the first of the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin facilities with plans to reopen. No word yet on a reopening date for the Ho Chunk casinos in Black River Falls or the Wisconsin Dells.

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Slug: UNEMPLOY

More on the economy. another 2-point-1 million Americans filed for unemployment benefits last week. 40-million as you just heard Since the u-s economy shut down for the pandemic. Altogether That means nearly 1 in 4 Americans have filed for unemployment benefits since March.

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Slug: POWERLINE

A freak accident involving a barge on the Mississippi River last week knocked out power to parts of La Crescent. since then crews have worked to restore power using other electrical towers. last Thursday the barge struck two power lines that cross the river. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you the effort to repair the damage. Dozens of Xcel crew members helped attach two new wires from one tower to the other with some aerial help the process involves boats in the water, workers on the ground, and up in the sky the flurry of activity drawing locals to the action watching the helicopter make its final trip over the river and the heavy lifting complete Xcel energy plans to restore power through the new lines within the next couple of days.

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Slug: SHILLING

Former La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling has a new job. Shilling retired from her post as a Wisconsin representative, but that does not mean she is going to stop working for Wisconsin. She is joined Dairyland Power Cooperative as part of their government relations team. She'll be working on developing and implementing different strategies on both state and federal levels.

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Slug: MAGNUM

Wisconsin based magnum media has agreed to buy three La Crosse radio stations. a news release says the La Crosse media group has agreed to sell WQCC FM, KQEG FM and WLFM AM to Magnum. Spokesman Reid Magnum says the company has strong ties to La Crosse he was born here and his wife attended UW La Crosse La Crosse media group manager pat smith says he's proud to be handing over the reins to the magnum family which he says has a reputation for dedication to the many communities his group serves across Wisconsin. magnum already owns 16 radio stations across the state including WXYM Mix 96.1 and 107. 3 in La Crosse.

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Slug: TRUCKER-COVID

A western Wisconsin trucker is driving more than 15-hundred miles to California Delivering food to schools and restaurants. He is faced a number of challenges on the road and off. 65-year old Charles Arneson lives in Sparta. He is driven big trucks across the country since 1982. Over the years he is seen a lot but nothing like this pandemic. In recent weeks he is made a number of deliveries in San Diego and Los Angeles virus hot spots. At home Charlie lives with his wife. She works at a local retirement home. he also lives with his mother in law who is in her early 80s.

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Slug: LCTRESIGN

La Crosse Community Theatre Director Grant Golson has resigned from his position. The resignation is effective on Friday. A statement from the president of the LCT board released a statement. It reads in part "today the La Crosse Community Theatre accepted the resignation of our producing artistic director Grant Golson." It continues "I want to share that we are grateful to Mr. Golson for his creative direction, energy and enthusiasm during his time with the La Crosse Community Theatre." LCT board president Bradley Weber did not provide a reason for Golson's resignation.

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Slug: MISTY

Back now to the covid crisis Onalaska's Misty's Dance Unlimited couldn't celebrate the end of the season the way it usually does so it modified its final performance to a number of smaller celebrations called a "red carpet recital" though dancers had to learn routines through zoom lessons because of social distancing rules but the easing of restrictions on smaller gatherings allowed live performances for families. They are already preparing for the summer season starting this month Half of Misty's Dance programming will be in-person and half will resume online misty hopes to return to all in person classes by the fall season.

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Slug: GAP STORES

Gap is posting the worst loss in its 50-year history. the clothing retailer says it took a hit of 932-million dollars during the quarter ending May 2nd. Gap closed most of its stores when the pandemic prompted stay-at-home orders. that sent sales down 43 percent Despite strong online transactions. but gap

is avoiding the bankruptcy fate of some competitors. it drew a half-billion dollars of credit to help balance its books and, gap stopped paying rent for many stores. that move has sparked lawsuits from landlords.

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Slug: UMEMPLOYMENT

President Trump held a news conference at the White House rose garden this morning following the release of the May jobs report. He declared victory as US unemployment surprisingly improved from 14-point-7 percent in April to 13-point-three percent. Also, the US economy added two and a half million jobs in May. April was the worst unemployment rate since monthly record keeping began in 1948. economists had expected it to be even worse in May rising to nearly 20-percent.

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Slug: JC PENNY

JC Penney says it expects to close 154-stores in 20 states. The La Crosse store is not on the list but additional closures will be announced in the coming weeks. It's all part of its bankruptcy plan. JC Penney filed for chapter 11 protection last month but company is struggling to overcome a mountain of debt and the effects of this pandemic. The retailer says shuttered locations will have closing sales that will last around three months.

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Slug: AMAZON WORKER

Warehouse workers at an amazon facility in staten island new york are suing the company Alleging it placed them at risk for coronavirus. One worker is known to have died from covid-19 at the j-f-k-8 warehouse. but amazon has declined to say how many employees contracted the virus. among the allegations in the complaint The workers claim amazon did not provide enough hand sanitizer. the lawsuit also says the company's quarantine leave policy was inadequate and that social distancing was impossible on the job. amazon disputes the allegations.

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Slug: COUNTRY BOOM

Country boom Canceling this summer organizers announced on their Facebook page that the event scheduled for early July is postponed to 2021 Because of the coronavirus if you've already purchased tickets for the event can use them next year refunds are also available between June 6th and the 30th if requested country boom will return in 20-21. the event is scheduled for July 8th through the 10th

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Slug: NOTRACK

The first weekend in June is usually the time La Crosse welcomes tens of thousands of visitors for the annual state high school track and field meet. its cancellation due to covid announced in April left a major void for businesses that cater to visitors. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live and the ripple effects are far and wide. The owner of castle La Crosse said it's been devastating but he remains optimistic with business slowly picking up However the effects have already been devastating the WIAA state track and field meet brings in just over 2 million dollars annually to the area and that's just one of many events already cancelled this year so instead of full hotels and b n b's, many of these hospitality venues are experiencing single digit occupancy and significant drop-off in clientele Which affects other businesses like restaurants and entertainment now bed and breakfasts like castle La Crosse have seen their occupancy pick up a bit faster than your regular hotels due to more privacy and less people which has kept the owner optimistic La Crosse's biggest festival Oktoberfest also has

not been cancelled or postponed at this time Live on Cass St. Mike Beiermeister News 19. A study done by UW-Whitewater showed that Oktoberfest has a 15-million-dollar impact on the area annually

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Slug: NOAHSARK

The Noah's Ark waterpark in the Wisconsin Dells announced today that it will be open for business. Representatives for Noah's Ark say that they plan on opening the park on June 20th, the first day of summer. Reps say the new safety measures will include limits on capacity, pre- entry temperature checks, social distancing, and sanitizing stations. officials say both workers and patrons will be educated on the changes.

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Slug: WI UNEMPLOYMENT

The number of new unemployment filings has leveled off since peaking in late March even though millions of workers are still out of work and some are still waiting for unemployment payments. The department of workforce development says it is received more than 600-thousand unemployment applications. More than 15 percent are pending. The DWD says about 73 percent of them have been paid. More than 11 percent were denied.

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Slug: THEATER

With many outdoor events and festivals cancelled for the summer here's something you can do outside with the whole family. In Viroqua tomorrow night is the first showing for VARC Inc's moonlight theater a drive in theater that's open to the community on the grounds of VARC headquarters in Viroqua the moonlight theatre will feature three different films each film starting at 8:30 on Friday through Sunday are in place to ensure safety while watching the movie concessions will be available and tickets will include options for grass seating or vehicle parking. The first movie to be shown at the new drive in tomorrow night the sandlot you can find updates and ticket information on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: PETS PANDEMIC

A lot of dogs are more active than they have ever been and that's leading to health problems. Reporter Rebecca Ribley explains why veterinarians are unusually busy. Callie loves being in the water but recently she's had to take it easy because of a ligament tear while not uncommon in pets, vets say they're seeing more visits because of increased activity and pet owners paying closer attention during stay at home orders. One-by-one four-legged friends are being brought to Madison veterinary specialists with tears, sprains and other injuries. One problem doctor Trent Tuttle is seeing a lot of CCL tears. They are similar to an ACL in humans and many times result in surgery and physical therapy. A CCL tear is degenerative so adding more high impact activity wears down the ligament in a dog's knee and speeds up the process. But there are some things we can do to slow it down. As for Callie and her owner, being home more during the pandemic was one of the reasons they decided to get the surgery done. Specialists say you should not panic if you think your pet has a tear or sprain. Keep an eye on them and call the vet if you do not see any improvement.

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Slug: COVIDHOTEL

Many Minnesota hotels have reopened as the state makes progress in the fight against covid. But many people remain wary of the safety risks posed by hotel rooms. News 19's Candace Price visited a hotel in La Crescent that held its grand opening less than a year ago. She shows you how the hotel

has adapted to meet guests concerns during the pandemic. At this Best Western plus in La Crescent they have signs at the entry way letting people know they're open and operating during the pandemic and taking every precaution. As housekeeping manager Lynn Kamrowski is making sure staff and guests stay safe from virus. Rooms must remain unoccupied for 72 hours and a checklist ensures they are thoroughly cleaned. Standup and after the room is completely clean, they come in with this u-v light which disinfects bacteria in the air and on surfaces. The hotel remained open during the shut-down Lynn continued to work but the majority of staff were laid off in March. While the pandemic has been hard on business the hotel still had some guests during the shutdown essential workers. Like many other businesses the extra cleaning measures have caused the hotel to run short on cleaning supplies and hand sanitizer they are one of few hotels serving breakfast and the pool is also open at this time and the event center is open for bookings though capacity is limited right now.

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Slug: PURPLE

A local Minnesota orchard is partnering with a La Crosse brewery to create a unique hard cider. News 19's Warren Sears takes you inside to learn about their unique canning process Hoch Orchards in La Crescent has been making its own hard cider for years and now thanks to a new partnership with pearl street brewery more people will be able to try it out. Purple Reign is what they are calling this cider, yes of course, after music legend Prince. It is made from purple royalty raspberries and apples orchard owner Harry Hoch says there's just something different about the purple raspberry. Now, this is also a first for Pearl Street Brewery this is the first year they are dipping their toes into the canning business and Purple Reign will actually be their first cider. Tonight at 10 we will show you how the berry gets from the plant to the can. Pearl Street said you can buy the new canned cider at the brewery tap room or at participating stores.

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Slug: HOCHUNK

Wisconsin's Ho Chunk Gaming announced today the reopening of three more casinos. The Wisconsin Dells, the Black River Falls and the Wittenberg casinos will reopen on Monday June 29th. Ho Chunk reopened its Madison casino last month. The casinos will have limited hours of operation and rules for players in effect including masks, social distancing and temperature checks.

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Slug: FORWARD TOMAH LOAN

Tomah Development Incorporated providing loans to help businesses affected by the pandemic. These are zero interest loans up to 5-thousand dollars limited to 5-year terms. Forward Tomah typically steers people to develop businesses in the city. But they are shifting their focus right now to assist those in need. Applications are due on June 26th. To find out if your business qualifies for these loans find this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: SOLAR

With the abundant sunshine we have seen this week it is a good time to talk about solar energy. La Crosse area home and business owners now have more cost saving and carbon-reducing opportunities at their fingertips. News 19's Warren Sears tells you about the new Grow Solar plan. Grow Solar, a new La Crosse initiative, will help area home and business owners' access cheaper installations of solar energy. This solar plan will allow people to simply learn about renewable energy, get quotes on their house or even start the installation process. So, you might think why go solar? And experts say you cannot forget the financial benefits as well. Olson says that after 7-11 years most customers pay



off that solar panel soaking up the sun. In La Crosse, Warren Sears News 19. To find out more about grow solar you can visit our website.

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Slug: CITY OF ONALASKA

The City of Onalaska closing access to all city buildings through at least next Wednesday. Officials will conduct meetings remotely for now. They will re-schedule all reservations for the use of city facilities through Wednesday. They will also re-schedule court dates set for next week.

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Slug: BARSCLOSE

The increase in cases is among the demographic most likely to visit bars and taverns in La Crosse. Many of those establishments are communicating with their customers through social media. As of this afternoon ten had announced they would close temporarily, Christos Taverna on Third Street chose to remain open with limited hours. The county health department recommends customers take precautions. We have a special section of our website dedicated to information on the local coronavirus outbreak.

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Slug: DETOUR

The construction has left businesses in the Village of Stoddard hoping that visitors will take the detour into town. The Thirsty Turtle is one business feeling the effects of the road closures and construction with their doors finally open after the covid-19 restrictions management had hoped to generate some momentum before work started on Highway 35 but that momentum is moving in a different direction. The construction workers have helped out stopping in for a meal on their breaks. She remains optimistic thanks to community support.

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Slug: VICKI

The executive director of the La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce has resigned. Vicki Markussen, seen here in video from March, announced today her resignation after six years on the job. Markussen was the first female CEO in the chambers 152-year history. She says she is resigning in order to pursue other options. In her letter to the business community she writes in part "our teams work during covid will forever be a career highlight." Among her other accomplishments are encouraging more women to lean into leadership and converting the 60th annual honor student banquet into a WXOW TV show and raising more than 14 thousand dollars in scholarships for the class of 2020.

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Slug: CHEESE PRICE

In this pandemic, cheese prices are at a record high in Wisconsin. Reporter Hillary Mintz explains what it means for the dairy state and your wallet. It's been a wild ride for the cheese market during this pandemic. The Wisconsin cheesemakers association says the price of cheddar now at its' sharpest peak in a century due to massive demand from restaurants re-opening which is half of the cheese market and with cheddar up about a buck 70 per pound, industry experts say until supply catches up consumers will inevitably eat the cost. They even sold out of this 20-year aged cheddar made in mineral point at over 200 dollars a pound. While that cheese stands alone, the more economical products are also keeping sales steady. The rising cost of cheese doesn't seem to deter Wisconsin shoppers as one customer put it, you gotta love cheese.

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Slug: DELLS SHORTAGE

Reporter Jennifer Kliese tells us this could be yet another hit to the tourism economy in the dells. Waterparks restaurants and attractions are back open in Wisconsin Dells but with fewer workers. Noah's ark's new dorm for foreign students is nearly empty less than two dozen able to get visas leaving the waterpark scrambling for staff. Noah's ark's new dorm for foreign students is nearly empty less than two dozen able to get visas leaving the waterpark scrambling for staff. Business leaders say the tourist town typically fills 16-thousand jobs every summer relying heavily on the student visa program. This year, they are about 4-thousand short. Wilderness resort has been offering incentives to get new staff but is still able to put about 100 J-1 students to work. Business leaders say housing is the biggest challenge to get workers to the Dells. So, they are working to build more resources. To attract the workers needed to keep things running as the community continues bouncing back dells area businesses started reopening about three weeks ago. Business leaders estimate the community is running about 60 percent of its usual potential.

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Slug: JOBLESS

State unemployment numbers show an improving jobless rate last month as businesses continued to reopen. The Department of Workforce Development numbers show statewide the May unemployment rate decreased in the 12 metro areas in May when compared to April. The rates for May range from nine-point one percent in Wausau at the low end to a high of 13-point six percent in Janesville Beloit. In the La Crosse Onalaska metro area the rate for May was 10-point two percent. That is down from 11-point 3 percent in April. Just for comparison in May of 2019 before the pandemic the La Crosse Onalaska metro area had a jobless rate of just two-point 7 percent.

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Slug: KRUSE

The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce has named an interim CEO to replace Vicki Markussen who resigned last week. Joe Kruse spent 34 years working at Mayo Clinic in La Crosse before his retirement in 2018. Kruse says "the chamber plays an important role for area businesses and the community as a whole. During this time in our history, it is important to me to do what I can to assure our chamber of commerce remains vital."

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Slug: WI JOBLESS NUMBERS

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Slug: NODNC

When Joe Biden accepts the democratic presidential nomination in Milwaukee in August, he will do so at a convention unlike any other in recent memory. As we reported last night organizers of the democratic national convention are scaling it back transitioning to a more virtual format with delegates not attending in person. Another change events will take place at the Wisconsin center, instead of Fiserv

forum. But it is the missing delegates that will take a major toll on Milwaukee businesses. Reporter Hannah Hilyard shows you why. Wolf's dry cleaners and laundry had high expectations for summer 2020 owner Todd Sneed says the company does service for nearly 115 hotels in southeastern Wisconsin. But with thousands of delegates no longer traveling to Milwaukee for the democratic national convention the boost his business needs will have to keep waiting between catering and just more people in town. Waterfront deli owner Jere Pandel says the downsized DNC hurts. But both Pandel and Sneed continue to adjust as they had a feeling this week's decision was coming while the convention won't feature many of the features we're used to seeing at political conventions presidential candidate Joe Biden will deliver his nomination acceptance speech in person.

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Slug: CASINO

Several more Ho-Chunk Gaming locations are reopening tonight after closing months ago because of covid-19. The casinos in the Dells, Black River Falls, and Wittenburg are opening again but most locations have different hours right now because of the pandemic. Casino closures have had a significant impact on the tribes that run them and use the income to support their communities. Reporter Jennifer Kliese explains how the Ho-Chunk Nation is working to get by despite some big losses this year. One of Ho-Chunk's busiest casinos is finally back. Executive manager John Phillip says as the Ho-Chunk nation closed casinos mid-March laying off staff. His team returns with only about 350 workers. That sudden halt in revenue hitting not just the bottom line. Last week Ho-Chunk made the tough decision to make some of those layoffs permanent. Public relations officer Ryan Greendeer says tribal leaders have opted to eliminate some services also offered by county officials like veterans assistance. CARES Act funding has been critical to keep essential services like housing and healthcare running and allowing the tribe to develop safety steps for reopening. Phillip hopes as the Dells casino slowly reopens services, he'll be able to hire back hundreds who were laid off. The Dells area Ho-Chunk casino is only open for slots right now, but they will look to reopen other games and food services as the summer continues. Customers have to wear masks and do temperature checks before coming into the facility.

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Slug: ADDICT

There are signs the covid19 crisis and the anxiety and isolation it requires are taking a toll on those with mental health and addiction issues. In the first three months of the year La Crosse County Health officials reported 10 drug overdoses compared with 22 total overdoses all of last year. The local alliance to heal has seen a decrease in prescription opioids as the source of overdoses with heroin, meth and fentanyl the most common drugs found in overdoses. It's too early to say if there is a possible connection between the pandemic and overdoses but stress can be an issue. If you or a loved one is stressed by the virus and dealing with addiction. Again, you can call great rivers 2-1-1 by simply dialing 2-1-1 on your phone.

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:41 4/1/20 MIDDAY

Slug: WI CASE COUNT

With more than 1,300 cases Wisconsin is now reporting nearly 3 times more cases than it had 1 week ago. The state also has 16 confirmed deaths but state officials say that does not mean the sacrifices we're all making are not having an impact. Most likely the new cases were people infected before the safer at home order went into effect on March 24th. La Crosse County announced 2 additional cases yesterday bringing the total to 19. Still no deaths in the count and only 2 hospitalizations, neither of which are believed to be critical. There are now 12 confirmed cases in Eau Claire County. Officials there say they've conducted 602 tests which includes the 12 positive cases 457 negative tests and 133 still pending.

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Slug: NATIONAL

As the number of novel corona virus cases skyrockets. Those on the frontlines are still dealing with shortages. That includes life-saving supplies. In some places, the overload of the pandemic is so great First responders may be forced to make difficult decisions. A coast-to-coast "war" to save lives, as emergency rooms deal with a surge of covid-19 patients. Dr. Vanessa Beckett, Cedars-Sinai Hospital need courtesy in Dr. Vanessa Beckett works in the emergency room at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles. The need for supplies is constant. New York's Governor saying at this rate his state has only six days-worth of ventilators in its stockpile. Supplemental oxygen also in demand. The strain on the system is significant. Officials at New York-Presbyterian say 25 percent of its 487 covid19 patients are on ventilators-and its building its own Columbia University Athletic Fields. ABC News obtaining this alarming copy of new cardiac emergency guidelines, given to public and private ems teams in the New York City area. Telling crews if they can't get a pulse on their own. They should not transport the patient to the hospital. Also, the Food and Drug Administration is relaxing its policy on blood donations during the pandemic allowing gay men to donate, under some restrictions. Some relief coming from China. This jet touching down in Columbus, Ohio containing protective gear. While the New England Patriot's jet landing in Boston with more than a million n-95 masks on-board for Massachusetts. In Colorado anxious times for Zach Garcia, his wife cat, testing positive for covid-19, undergoing an emergency c-section, their twin boys born prematurely at 34 weeks. These pictures showing healthcare workers in Florida and Tennessee, taking a moment to pray, before starting their day.

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Slug: SABIN IBU

Despite what you may have seen on social media there is no proof that ibuprofen could be dangerous for someone who has coronavirus. Dr. Sabin says over the counter drugs, including ibuprofen, are not appropriate for all people and you should always check with your doctor before taking something new.

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Slug: LATEST NUMBERS

La Crosse County and Monroe County both have two new confirmed cases of covid-19. However, the counties also reported recoveries from the virus. La Crosse County now has 22 cases and 14 recoveries. There are no hospitalizations at this time. Monroe County has 7 cases and 1 recovery. Trempealeau County still has only 1 case and Vernon County has no cases. The State of Wisconsin has over 2,000 cases and 56 deaths over 23,000 people have been tested in Minnesota, covid-19 continues to rise in Winona with now 13 confirmed cases. Two people have already died from the virus. Fillmore County has 9 confirmed cases. Olmsted County has 88 confirmed cases. Houston County stills no confirmed case. Minnesota now has 865 cases and 24 deaths 95 people are currently hospitalized over 25,000 tests have been completed.

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Slug: FACE MASKS

Some experts now say the coronavirus can be spread by more than just sneezing and coughing. The national academy of sciences says research shows it can also be spread by talking and possibly even just breathing. Now the CDC is recommending Americans cover their faces when they go outside. The president calls it "voluntary". UW-Health's chief quality officer explains why it's important to wear one previous recommendation from the CDC were that only sick or symptomatic people needed to wear masks.

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Slug: UW MADISON VIRUS

From UW-La Crosse to UW-Madison where researchers continue to work on a vaccine for covid-19 Francisco Almenara shows you how this new vaccine may be more effective than most UW Madison researchers and Flugen, a Madison biotech company, have been working on a universal flu vaccine for the past few years and have made plenty of progress. But now they have a more pressing challenge, the coronavirus. Eric Hamilton, a UW Madison spokesperson says the team lead by doctors Yoshihiro Kawaoka and Gabriele Neumann is working with Bharat biotech, an Indian company founded by a UW Madison alum. They have already put together a plan that they think will work. Now comes implementation. Hamilton says that process could take up to six months. After that the vaccine will be produced for a clinical trial for approval by the FDA. Even though it's one of many vaccines being developed, Hamilton says it could be more effective because it uses a live virus that has been weakened. While it's too early to talk about cost, the goal of the researchers is to make it as widely available as soon as possible. Much like all other vaccines being developed, it could be up to a year before this one becomes reality.

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Slug: HOUSTON CTY 1ST

The first case of covid-19 has been confirmed in Houston County Minnesota. It was reported on Saturday. The patient is currently in isolation at home and is recovering. Houston County health officials are working to identify all of those who may have come in contact with the infected patient. These people will be asked to quarantine for 14 days for more information about coronavirus go to health dot state dot m-n dot u-s the Minnesota dept of health has set up a public hotline that is open 7 a.m. – 7 p.m. the hotline number is 800-657-3903 and as Houston County reports its first case we know that Winona county is up 1 making the total 14 Fillmore county is up one as of Sunday now reporting 10

Olmsted county has 95 confirmed cases Minnesota now has 935 positive cases and 29 deaths 451 people have recovered and no longer need to be isolated.

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Slug: ZOOM BRIEFING

This comes on the heels of Wisconsin's primary election and ahead of Easter observances which begin tomorrow evening. Normally a time for family gatherings local health officials implore people to stay the course and follow stay-at-home guidelines. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now and Mike the county health department is telling people not to travel unless it's for absolute essentials that was one of the main messages at today's media briefing when you think of Easter, you think of family coming together which the department is advising against right now you also think of activities like this as you can see Easter egg hunts and searching for Easter baskets which require eggs and candy but these items are deemed non-essential and you shouldn't be venturing out to get them during this pandemic health officials are also encouraging separate households not to gather during this holiday to help prevent the spread of covid-19 meaning households should celebrate individually the La Crosse County health call center will not be open on Friday or Saturday morning due to the holiday but you can still leave a voicemail and they will get back to you on Monday if you do need immediate assistance, you can do so by accessing the state call center via their website [www. WIhealthconnect.com](http://www.WIhealthconnect.com)

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Slug: COVIDCONCERN

It appears the u-s is making progress in slowing the spread of the coronavirus. A top u-s model shows fewer deaths by August than previously projected. But some officials have lingering concerns. There are positive indications in the battle against the covid-19 pandemic. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the director of the national institute of allergy and infectious diseases, says summer vacations are a possibility. But the head of the centers for disease control and prevention says even once the current pandemic eases, the US cannot be caught flat-footed in 20-21. Dr. Robert Redfield says he wants to improve early case identification, isolation of the sick and contact tracing. The CDC has more than 500 of its people in all 50-states and the agency is working to increase that number over time. The CDC has more than 500 of its people in all 50-states and the agency is working to increase that number over time.

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Slug: THE LATEST

In La Crosse County 1 new case that brings the total of known positive cases to 26. There are 1-thousand 98 negative tests, no deaths, no hospitalizations and 17 of the 26 with the virus have recovered, Monroe County 8-cases, 371 negative tests and 1 death Trempealeau County is reporting 1 case. They've had 246 negative tests and no deaths. Jackson County reports 10 cases, 110-negative tests, no deaths. And in Minnesota Houston County has 1 case and no deaths. In Winona County 26 cases and 5 deaths.

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Slug: LICENSE

To simplify healthcare license renewals governor tony Evers has suspended a number of licensing requirements. It's in part to encourage recently retired professionals to re-enter practice and it helps out-of-state practitioners to practice in Wisconsin local healthcare providers say suspending the license renewal process is helping to relieve one of the stressors health workers are facing. Generally, physicians need to renew their license every two years. These are already people who hold valid licenses to provide care. So Dr. Dolan says delaying the licensing requirements, does not create a risk to the public at all.

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Slug: PPE

More than half of Wisconsin's hospitals reported today that they have less than a week's supply of personal protective equipment. And a Wisconsin hospital organization reports that more than a third of Wisconsin hospitals have less than a week's supply of face shields, N95 masks and paper medical masks. Governor Evers says supplies from the national stockpile will not satisfy the need. They are looking to other sources for help.

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Slug: MAYO

Mayo Clinic Health System dealing with the financial effects of covid-19. Through a news release they say temporary furloughs of some staff and salary reductions are required after April 28th. The release says. The number of Mayo clinic staff who will have a reduction in pay is about 1/3 of the 70,000 workforces. But they are not providing specific numbers related to Mayo sites at this time. While Mayo says the staff is doing excellent work, they are facing unprecedented challenges as a result of dealing with the pandemic. For example, the release says the decision to proactively postpone elective patient care was the right one but it eliminated the majority of our revenue at the same time we are making critical investments to develop and expand testing. Conduct research to stop the pandemic and realign our facilities and care teams to treat covid-19 patients." Mayo will work with employees in coming weeks to "ensure that our staff are supported, that the duration of this disruption is as limited as possible, and that we are ready to ramp up quickly and resume full operations when it is safe to do so." Earlier this month Gundersen Health System announced it is temporarily reducing employees and cutting hours for others as a result of the covid 19 outbreak.

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Slug: WORLD COUNT

Good evening I'm Mike Beiermeister filling in for Scott Hackworth the worldwide death toll from covid-19 has officially eclipsed 100,000 with confirmed cases close to surpassing 1.7 million. The US has over 18,000 dead New York and new jersey account for over 8,000 of those deaths the US is now on track to pass Italy which has the highest death toll in the world.

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Slug: GOOGLE/APPLE

But the fight against covid-19 continues and two of the biggest tech giants in the world are teaming to help track the virus with smartphone technology starting next month apple and google will release software that will allow health officials to gather detailed data on the whereabouts of cellphone users. The data will be collected through apps built by health authorities. Data will only be gathered from users who voluntarily download the apps and participate in the program. The apps could help determine how the virus is being transmitted from person to person. Apple says this could lead to a wide range of other health apps in the future.

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Slug: LAX COVID

The La Crosse County health department held a press conference today updating us on how things are going in our county. No new cases reported from the weekend so we stay at 26 confirmed cases 17 of which have recovered one person is currently recovering in the hospital but not on a ventilator and zero deaths the mental health director of the La Crosse area family YMCA joined the press conference to ease people on how to stay positive News 19's Declan Levy explains that grieving is a normal part of the process as we all are getting used to our new normal Johnson says that it's im-

portant to understand that it's ok to grieve she says we all handle that differently and with understanding that it helps open us to activities that are good for our mental health Johnson went on to explain how drinking too much alcohol and even scrolling on your phone too much can bring you down if you would like to reach out for help or questions regarding mental health you can call 2-1-1 or text hope to 741-741 Johnson also reminds people to keep in touch with friends and family by doing video calls. Some mental health professionals suggest taking up a new hobby or doing some crafts with your kids.

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Slug: NATIONAL GUARD

National Guard soldiers have been deployed to help the Wisconsin department of health services receive shipments of personal protective equipment, sort it, and send it where it's needed most, to law enforcement, firefighters, first responders, and more. Most of the soldiers on duty work logistical positions in their normal military jobs, and they continue to work in shifts to provide people with the equipment needed to stay safe.

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Slug: WHO HALT

President Donald Trump announced today that his administration is halting payments to the world health organization over its handling of the coronavirus pandemic the administration will also conduct a review of the world health organization over mismanagement of the spread of covid-19 all of this was announced during a press conference today including a topic on every American's mind: reopening of the United States meanwhile Wisconsin governor tony Evers said in an interview today that it could be at least a month before he starts relaxing social distancing mandates he added that the process won't be like flipping a switch and that he wants to see more testing of covid-19.

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Slug: LATEST WI

In Wisconsin, 16 more people have died from covid-19 bringing the total to 170 the state had 127 news cases today bringing the total to just over 3,500 however just under 38,000 tests have come back negative locally, Monroe County added two more cases today bringing their total to 8 one of those cases is a male in his 50s who has been hospitalized and is experiencing severe symptoms no other local counties reported a new case.

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Slug: LATEST MN

In Minnesota, 9 more people have died from covid-19 bringing the total to 79 just under 1700 people are now infected with covid-19 however just over 900 people no longer need isolation our local counties reported no new cases today.

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Slug: MAY COVID 1000

Mayo clinic in La Crosse hit a major milestone in testing for covid-19 the health care provider has now tested 1,000 patients at its drive thru clinic for the virus. Patients come from all over the area to receive testing health officials believe this testing is keeping our local communities safe and helping reduce the spread of covid-19 patients have their results within 24 to 48 hours which is critical especially for ems and health care workers the quicker they have their results, the quicker they can get back to the frontlines if they test negative.

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Slug: LATEST

It was March 18th when Governor Evers closed schools and restaurants due to covid 19 and it was march 25th when he imposed his safer at home order for anything other than essential activities. Today for the first time La Crosse County health department director Jen Rombalski said we are past the halfway point of the worst of those restrictions and businesses are now looking ahead to the reopening phase. First some numbers there are no new cases in La Crosse County the last new case came last Friday bringing the total to 26. One person remains hospitalized and no one has died from covid in La Crosse County. Additionally, 23 of the 26 patients have recovered. Statewide health officials reported an additional 12 deaths today bringing the total to 182. There are three thousand 721 confirmed cases in the state.

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Slug: SURVIVOR

Today's county update included a special guest one of the 23 patients in the county who has recovered from the virus. Katie Drury described her experience. On March 17th she began experiencing symptoms but originally attributed them to stress and a possible flare up of a preexisting rheumatoid arthritis-like condition. But they worsened and on March 20th received testing at a drive thru site Drury also described feeling a burning sensation in her lungs after those seven days the symptoms subsided and she began to recover the whole course of the virus took just under a month and Drury was allowed to return to rejoin society on April 8th.

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Slug: ROMB

Governor Evers issued his safer at home order on March 24th with an expiration date of April 24th. La Crosse County health department director Jennifer Rombalski said today while it's likely the governor will extend the order for another week or two focus will begin to shift to what the next phase will look like as businesses anticipate reopening. First some numbers there are no new cases in La Crosse County the last new case came last Friday bringing the total to 26. One person remains hospitalized and no one has died from covid in La Crosse County. Additionally, 23 of the 26 patients have recovered. Statewide health officials reported an additional 12 deaths today bringing the total to 182. There are three thousand 721 confirmed cases in the state. At today's news briefing Rombalski acknowledged the difficulty of adhering to these strict social distancing and stay at home orders we are living under and she said economic health and physical health are intertwined. Rombalski says the risks of lifting the restrictions too quickly include a renewed spread of covid cases.

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Slug: TESTING

Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse achieved a major milestone for its covid-19 drive thru testing site testing on potential victims of the virus have surpassed one thousand News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you how this style of testing helps protect the health of the community it's a style of testing that keeps things moving over 1,000 people now tested at Mayo's drive up testing facility the drive thru opened last month and Mayo health officials believe it has played a pivotal role in reducing the spread of covid-19 here in our region but the testing isn't just for patients, it's also for those facing the virus head-on important information rolling in helping local communities stay safe for covid-19 if you believe you have symptoms of covid-19, you should contact your primary care provider for a phone screening if you meet the criteria for testing you will be directed to a drive through location.

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Slug: EVERS PRESSER

That safer at home order extended until Tuesday May 26th News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here. A number of changes in the governor's order and it starts with Wisconsin schools. They will now be closed for the remainder of the 2019-2020 year as for businesses, a few key changes to note at this time essential businesses must increase their cleaning and disinfection practices and also ensure only necessary workers are on hand essential retail stores have to limit the number of people they let in at one time they must also provide proper spacing for people waiting in line and offer 2 hours a week for vulnerable shoppers to enter despite the extension, the governor says that the efforts are working Governor Evers also allowing exterior lawn care or construction as long as it can be done by one person one more interesting change to note, arts and craft stores may offer expanded curb-side pick-up for materials necessary to make things like facemasks or other personal protective equipment La Crosse distilling company also received some praise from the governor during the press conference for the hand sanitizer production.

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Slug: EVERS

Many small businesses and some republican lawmakers had urged the governor to move more quickly toward reopening the economy News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now with another look at why state health officials decided now is not the time the governor said today that the safer at home order is working but the true prevalence of covid-19 is still unknown in the state health officials say if the state opens too soon, it runs the risk of overwhelming hospitals and requiring more physical distancing measures again on top of that, Wisconsin still needs to increase testing capacity to help reduce the spread of the virus right now Wisconsin has 29 active labs with a capacity of just over 7,500 tests per day health officials also mentioned growing the state's health care force and increasing access to personal protection equipment. In order for Wisconsin to get a handle on covid-19 the way Governor Evers phrased it was that this will not be like flipping a switch but more like turning a dial Governor Evers also announcing today that he has joined in a partnership with six other state governors including Minnesota Governor Tim Walz to begin planning ways to reopen their state's economies

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Slug: Y MENTAL HEALTH

None of us is immune from the psychological impact of the safer at home restrictions. Even though local YMCA are closed their mental health staffers continue to offer counseling through a virtual format. Staff produces weekly videos that encourage attention to our mental health. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live you've found a pastoral scene to bring yourself some serenity the videos are "mindful minutes" and in them y-m-c-a mental health director Sarah Johnson encourages people to pause ground yourself in a calm environment and take a deep breath. Sarah Johnson makes videos from home to help people work on their coping skills during the covid-19 pandemic. She practices what she preaches in each "mindful minute" or webinar Trish Johnson says she tunes in to ground herself when her thoughts get too heavy Trish says Sarah's creative content helps her mental health by reducing her anxiety a compassionate connection during an isolating time Sarah posts mindful minute videos on the La Crosse y-m-c-a's Facebook page three times a week. Then she offers those webinars every Friday at noon. The YMCA's webinars are interactive on zoom so you can participate on Fridays or you can watch older recorded versions on the y's website.

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Slug: SAFER AT HOME

Governor Evers is extending his safer at home order until May 26th. Part of that order means schools will remain closed for the rest of the academic year. The governor issued his first safer at home order on March 24th. It was set to expire on April 24th but Evers said until more testing and tracing of those infected is available it's too soon for a major reopening. He did acknowledge how difficult this is for

business owners who are eager to reopen. The extension will allow some business to open including landscaping services and golf courses under certain conditions beginning on April 24th.

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Slug: LASTESTS WI

Now to the latest covid-19 numbers six more people have died in Wisconsin due to the virus the state now has just over 4,000 cases up 154 from Friday La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, and Trempealeau county all have not reported a new case today the one person in La Crosse County who has hospitalized has now been released grant county has one new death and two additional cases.

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Slug: LASTESTS MN

In Minnesota, 10 more people have died from the virus there are now over 2,000 cases in the state both Winona and Fillmore County reported one new case over 1,000 patients no longer need isolation in the state.

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Slug: LASTESTS IA

And in Iowa there 2,513 confirmed cases and 74 deaths Allamakee County with 1 death this week bringing their total to 3 they have 34 cases total Winneshiek County does not have any new cases

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Slug: DOMESTIC VI

With safer at home orders in place people experiencing domestic violence might find it even harder to report that they're being abused. Places like new horizons shelter and outreach center still have functioning crisis help lines counseling and advocates who can assist you. The domestic abuse intervention services executive director Shannon Barry says it's important that people know these services are still available Barry says it's challenging for advocates to share the message "that for some people home is not a safe place" she encourages anyone experiencing domestic abuse to text the words "love is" to the national texting help line at 22522. Again, all you need to do is text the words "love is" and they will be in contact with you. Of course, if you're experiencing an emergency she says you should call 911

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Slug: MAYO

A very generous donation by local manufacturer Spartak today. They donated 2,000 face shields to Mayo Clinic Health System this morning. This local plastic manufacturing company transformed their plant in order to make two versions of face shields Spartak worked with stellar mold and tool to design the protective equipment the manufacturing company can produce 4500 parts every day. The owner of stellar mold and tool said that the process of making these masks is easily scalable, and that production could be ramped up very quickly if needed.

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Slug: THEATREHELPS

The UW La Crosse theatre and arts department is doing its part to support workers during the covid-19 pandemic professors Joe Anderson and Bobette Webster ventured into the Center for the Arts building to look for personal protective equipment they found four boxes of n95 masks 7 boxes of dust

masks about ten boxes of gloves 2 clear face shields and 20 safety glasses. All to be donated to local hospitals.

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Slug: DISTANCE

New research shows how well people in Wisconsin are following the social distancing rules the u-w Madison published the results of a new survey The majority of residents are obeying guidelines the survey data comes from 503 responses from Wisconsin, 61 percent of the Wisconsin responses say that they are carefully practicing social distancing, and only 1 percent says that they don't practice social distancing at all. The top reasons for not practicing much social distancing are work, family, or thinking that social distancing is an overreaction. And residents over 55 reported more social distancing practices than those under 35.

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:36 4/21/20 6PM

Slug: IOWA

In Iowa, the number of cases of coronavirus has jumped significantly The state confirmed 482 new cases today bringing the total to three thousand 641. But 157 of those additional cases were identified based on extensive testing of employees at two meat packing plants the death toll in Iowa has reached 83 just over half of those victims were patients at long term care facilities. One other item of note Iowa does not have a shelter in place order in effect. but Governor Kim Reynolds has imposed many of the same restrictions. by closing schools, bars, restaurants and non-essential businesses through April 30th.

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:16 4/21/20 6PM

Slug: MINN

And a quick update on covid in Minnesota 97 new cases reported today bringing the total to two thousand 567 cases. That's the first time in the last week the number of new daily cases was below 100. The number of deaths is up to 160 an increase of 17 from Monday.

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:22 4/21/20 10PM

Slug: CASES

Where Tuesday marked another day with no new cases to report its now been eleven days since the last new case. no deaths no current hospitalizations and two more of the 26 patients are now considered fully recovered bringing the total to 25. Statewide there are now four thousand 685 cases which is up 150 from Monday. The death toll has reached 243 up eleven from Monday.

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Slug: DISTANCE STUDY

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:14 4/22/20 5PM

Slug: LATEST MN

And an update on cases in Minnesota 97 new cases bringing the total number of cases to 2,721  
The number of deaths is up to 179 And in Winona county there are 61 confirmed cases there.  
The number of deaths still sits at 10

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Slug: CMNH COVID

The covid pandemic has forced dramatic changes to the lives of millions of people it's especially tough for parents with a special needs child and its even more difficult if those parents are facing covid caused financial problems But the children's miracle network is offering a helping hand. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows you how the covid-19 pandemic left six-month-old Leah Erickson's parents' job-less and homeless but her main concern is her daughter. Leah is living with cystic fibrosis so her body produces a mucus that could easily block her lungs which her mom says could escalate and kill her if she were to contract covid-19. The children's miracle network hospital housed the family at Gundersen hotel for five weeks until they found their own apartment. Children's miracle network also helps Megan Schipper's son Jude continue speech therapy by covering his tele-health sessions. Schipper says the therapy is crucial during Jude's developmental years and too expensive to cover on their own continuing to support families physically and virtually during the coronavirus crisis

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Slug: GUNDY HOSPITAL

It's a national trend popping up more and more as the covid-19 pandemic stretches on People choosing not to pursue emergency assistance because they are either afraid of taking up hospital space or contracting covid-19 Staff at Gundersen health have noticed a drop in people going to the emergency room Or when they do come they are much sicker because they've waited to receive medical attention If you are having an emergency situation, do not hesitate to contact 911 Many of the situations are all about timing especially when it comes to cardiac issues

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Slug: WISCOVID

Today the Wisconsin department of health services announced plans for more testing across the state and to make contact tracing more of a priority Currently the state is only using 2 to 3 thousand of the 11 thousand available tests each day the agency is urging anyone with symptoms to call their health care provider to request a test a positive test will lead to contact tracing finding out who the patient was in contact with and where they've been but right now it's a slow process. Currently there are 259 contact tracers in the state with more being trained this week the end goal is to have one thousand contact tracers.

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Slug: DRUG

There are hundreds of ways the covid crisis and the restrictions on our activities that result are affecting our lives. among them our mental health and the ways people are choosing to ease the anxiety and depression News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you about an alarming trend developing this year in La Crosse County and whether there's a covid connection. 12 deaths already this year due to overdoses on track to double last year's total of 22 But health officials don't have enough evidence to connect this year's fatalities to covid-19 Al Bliss keeps a close eye on the trends in La Crosse County with the onset of covid-19, he knows that the risk opioids can carry is dangerous and not just for addicts Which is why people should continue to work with their health care providers and addicts need to continue seeking help in alternative ways And why health leaders like bliss are reminding people where to reach out and what resources they can utilize to help reverse the trend And if you or someone you know needs help with addiction find resources attached to this story on our website WXOW.com

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Slug: SPARTA

Mayo Clinic Health System is helping to narrow the gap on testing in rural areas A new testing site opened up at Mayo clinic in Sparta open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 pm People are able to be tested from their cars if you're feeling symptoms Contact your provider or the Mayo clinic nurse triage for appropriate screening as one doctor says It's necessary for people in rural areas to have access to testing To start your screening process You can call the Sparta Mayo Clinic Health System at 608-269-1770

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1:46 4/29/20 MIDDAY

Slug: DRUG CUT

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Slug: MENCOWID

Early studies show that more men are contracting and dying from covid-19 than women However that's not the case in La Crosse County Right now more women have tested positive for covid-19 than men different factors can affect the results of these studies and health director Jen Rombalski spoke about a few that she would want to see in regards to linking covid-19 and gender. One of the studies points to the social behaviors of men as contributing to more deaths in their gender things like higher rates of smoking drinking and reluctance to see a doctor. another theory points to women having a more robust immune response you can look into these reports by finding this story on our website WXOW.com

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:56 5/1/20 MIDDAY

Slug: VACCINE RATES

An area health care provider has a warning for parents Because she says in the middle of the covid-19 pandemic a troubling trend surrounding vaccines is emerging April happened to mark the 65th anniversary of the approval of the oral polio vaccine. in La Crosse County More than 800 first and second graders participated in the final trials of that vaccine. Doctor Kleven says families stepped up to stamp out disease before. And she is encouraging them to do it again by making sure vaccinations stay up to date.

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1:04 5/1/20 6PM

Slug: LATEST

Today is May first it's now been 38 days since Governor Evers issued his safer at home order restricting non-essential travel and closing many businesses. his order now runs through May 26<sup>th</sup> Here are the latest numbers. Wisconsin health officials confirmed an additional 461 cases today that brings the

total to seven thousand 314. The state also reported an additional eleven deaths for a total of 327. now some perspective. Health officials tested more people in the state than on any other day a total of three thousand 633, 869 more tests than yesterday Of those 12 point seven percent tested positive one of the major concerns about the virus is that it will overwhelm our hospitals with patients. The Wisconsin hospitals association reports that as of today 68 percent of the states 11 thousand 656 hospital beds are in use with 32 percent or three thousand 775 available. the state has a total supply of 12 hundred 74 ventilators. 323 of them are currently in use. In La Crosse County another day with no new cases the total remains at 29 no deaths and no current hospitalizations.

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Slug: BRIEF

As we mentioned earlier La Crosse County has a low number of covid cases when compared with other areas of the state News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you some of the reasons behind those numbers only one-point-three percent of covid-19 tests in La Crosse County came back positive so far the health department says our area's percentage of positive cases is low compared to other regions because people have been sticking to the safer-at-home-order since it came out and that La Crosse County has adequate testing in place and is not in need of National Guard mobile testing like the one today in alma Rombalski says it's good that places with minimal healthcare like buffalo county get these tests but it's not necessary here in La Crosse. Mayo health officials say that a better understanding of covid-19 symptoms and an increase in supplies helps them adequately increase testing. Though testing availability has increased health officials still recommend that you first call your physician for pre-screening rather than just show up at a testing site where you may be turned away.

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Slug: MAYO

A major change announced today at La Crosse's Mayo Clinic Health System. Mayo will resume elective visits surgeries and procedures effective immediately. In March Mayo cancelled non-coronavirus related procedures to make sure the hospital could handle a surge of covid patients. a statement from Mayo says the flattened curve has alleviated worry about lack of personal protective equipment and patient space. Gundersen Health System is resuming limited in-person care with a focus on those considered high priority for treatment needs.

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Slug: POLL

There is a dizzying array of sources of information when it comes to the coronavirus. who do Americans trust? A new poll from the associated press-norc center for public affairs shows 68 percent highly trust the centers for disease control or CDC.66 percent of Americans trust the information they get from their doctor or health care provider and 52 percent of people trust the information from their state or local governments the same research center found that the coronavirus pandemic is taking a toll on Americans' mental health and stress levels. Roughly two-thirds of Americans say they felt nervous, depressed, lonely, or hopeless at least one of the past seven days

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Slug: SKIN CANCER

the first of May marks the start of skin cancer awareness month getting a sunburn or not using anything to protect yourself from the sun are both risk factors for skin cancer. many people do not apply sunscreen correctly or use a high enough SPF factor. Dermatologists say you use a full ounce to cover your entire body. Over 5-million people are diagnosed with skin cancer each year in the u-s making it America's most common cancer but, it is also one of the most preventable.

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:26 5/2/20 6PM

Slug: TRIBE TESTING

Certain tribes and counties in western Wisconsin will have the opportunity to get tested for covid-19. But the testing is available for all Wisconsinites. The Saint Croix tribe along with Barron and Polk Counties will host drive-thru testing with help from the National Guard. Health officials can test roughly 400 people at the Saint Croix casino campground in Turtle Lake free of charge. The testing is available this Sunday and Monday from 9 to 5.

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:30 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: LATEST

Details on the new testing policy coming up in a moment. First, the latest numbers statewide. Health officials reported an additional 272 cases today for a total of eight thousand 236. But keep in mind the state is also testing more people so numbers will naturally increase. The death toll also increased but only by one and it comes from Racine County. There are now 340 covid deaths in the state. In La Crosse County there is one additional case for a total of 33 still no deaths and no hospitalizations.

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:46 5/4/20 10PM

Slug: RYAN

In order to get a firm handle on how many people are infected, the best case scenario is to test everyone whether they're showing symptoms or not. But one question during the governor's media briefing today: should everyone show up for testing? There are six million people in Wisconsin, numbers that could overwhelm testing centers. It's a question asked today of the state's chief medical officer. Today state officials will set up a website where people can find the nearest testing station.

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:39 5/5/20 6PM

Slug: BRIEF

Today the La Crosse County health department reported that health officials have tested 24 hundred people for covid-19 with just those 33 confirmed cases. News 19's Declan Levy was among those asking questions at the briefing. Among them: How many more tests does the department need to get an accurate representation of the number of infections in 2019? The estimated population for La Crosse County was just over one hundred eighteen thousand, so roughly just over two percent of the county has been tested. La Crosse County health director Jen Rombalski says that testing numbers need to be higher. It is going up and should continue to rise, so just to break it down: The goal is to test 150 people in La Crosse County a day. Right now we're closing in on 70 tests a day. If there's a roadblock in reaching 150 tests a day, the health department may call in additional support to get testing. Rombalski said she doesn't intend to utilize the National Guard to set up mobile testing as some other counties have done. She believes the county has adequate resources to do that on its own.

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Slug: WISGUARD

The Wisconsin National Guard says it has more than 14-hundred soldiers serving in response to the pandemic. The guard added 400 soldiers this week to help increase testing efforts, including at factories and food processing centers. Last week, the guard helped to operate the first community-based testing site in the state in Buffalo County, and more of those sites are popping up. One is scheduled for Sunday in Eau Claire County. Right now, the guard has 11 mobile testing teams with 25 operational by the end of next week. Testing is a big part of moving through the governor's Badger Bounce Back plan, so is contact tracing. In the past two months, the DHS says it has hired just over 200 contact tracers, people who track down those whom infected patients came into contact with before they were diagnosed. Those people are then asked to self-isolate and monitor themselves for symptoms.



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:49 5/5/20 10PM  
Slug: HIAWATHA

Fears of the virus and the impact of the social distancing rules and stay home restrictions in place to fight the spread are taking a toll on our mental health. this is mental health awareness month and the Hiawatha Valley Center continues to provide their services through telemedicine and they have seen a jump in calls to their crisis line. Contact Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center at their website or by phone they along with Solomon's Song will host a number of webinars on resiliency during the pandemic next week learn more by finding this story on our website wxow.com

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 5/5/20 10PM  
Slug: KIDS

Doctors across the u-s say they are seeing a decline in children coming in for wellness checkups. Even though most medical facilities have some restrictions on non-covid or non-emergency are parents should reschedule rather than cancel those appointments. one doctor at La Crosse's Mayo Clinic Health System says children should stay up to date on vaccinations. they also need regular assessments for physical and emotional health. Dr. Peters says children and their parents are thoroughly screened before coming into the hospital and they are required to wear masks during their hospital visits.

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Slug: WALZ

Governor Tim Walz Saying it's been 7-weeks since the state's first reported death and now the state will soon pass 10-thousand positive cases mister Walz saying It's clear Covid-19 strikes the elderly and those with underlying conditions much harder. the third factor of concern People living close together. So, the focus of his news conference today laying out a plan for the state's care facilities. They call it a five-point battle plan expanded testing provide testing support and troubleshooting get PPE to facilities that need it ensure adequate staffing levels and leverage partnerships. Residents in long term care facilities make up less than 1-percent of the population 15-percent of covid-19 cases but 80-percent of the deaths

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:43 5/7/20 5PM  
Slug: PRESIDENT

A member of the military serving as one of President Donald Trump's valets has tested positive for the coronavirus. the White House says the president and vice president have since tested negative for the virus and "remain in good health. This is the first known instance where a person who has come in close contact with the president has tested positive since several people present at his private Florida club were diagnosed with covid-19 in early March.

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:39 5/7/20 6PM  
Slug: LATEST

Details on that plan in a moment first some new numbers in La Crosse County another day with no new cases the total remains at 33.no current hospitalizations and none of the victims have died from the virus. Statewide Wisconsin health officials reported an additional 314 cases today those bring the total to nine thousand 215. The death toll increased to 374 with an additional 12 deaths reported today. In Minnesota a big jump in confirmed cases 786 new covid patients identified with the total now nine thousand 365 the death toll rose by 23 to 508. Houston County Minnesota did report one new case today becoming the second case of covid in that county,

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: CALEDONIA CLINIC

Mayo Clinic Health System announced today it will reopen its clinic in Caledonia. The clinic closed march 26<sup>th</sup> and will re-open on May 18<sup>th</sup> Mayo has numerous safety measures in place including patient screening universal masking And enhanced cleaning protocol Mayo reminds patients showing any sign of possible covid-19 symptoms to call first before going to a care facility

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2:11 5/12/20 6PM

Slug: SURGERY

Medical facilities are beginning to resume offering services unrelated to the coronavirus Most had suspended those non-emergency and elective treatments and surgeries to make sure they could handle a surge of covid patients. News 19's Mike Beiermeister brings you the story of one patient who recently underwent a major procedure at Mayo clinic to learn about their experiences during the covid era health care providers like Mayo clinic here in La Crosse are getting back to normal by allowing more procedures and more treatment which in turn is helping some patients get their lives back to normal

A slip on the ice back in February ruptured a disk in Chad Meacham's vertebrae which ended up pinching a nerve with the pain unbearable at times, doctor's Mayo Clinic Health System agreed, they had to do something chad underwent a successful surgery in April... with a number of precautions in place to prevent the spread of covid-19 with more health care providers reopening, it's forcing these institutions to take the necessary steps to keep patients and staff safe it's all to help people like chad get back to normal And normal for him means chad also told me he's very excited to get back to work and he hopes to do so in the near future. both La Crosse's Mayo Clinic Health System and Gundersen Health System currently do not allow visitors inside their facilities with some exceptions.

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:36 5/14/20 5PM

Slug: LAX CO HEALTH CR

Without state intervention Some communities are looking to counties for guidance News 19's Marcus Aarsvold Explains La Crosse County's approach rather than enforce a local health order La Crosse County chose to only make recommendations and guidelines for people to follow at this time. health director Jen Rombalski says she thinks that a big reason La Crosse County's positive cases have stayed so low is because of the precautions taken during the safer at home order And that for now They think the people of La Crosse will continue following the guidelines even though she says this re-open is premature. Rombalski is referring to epidemiology Public health and health care capacity that says La Crosse County still has not seen a two week comparison period without a single positive covid 19 case Rombalski says that they do have the ability to start enforcing health rules in the near future if they think people aren't following their guidelines. Tonight, at six You'll hear from La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat about the county's approach to the court's decision.

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:27 5/14/20 5PM

Slug: DHS NAMSE FACILITIES

The Wisconsin department of health services is now identifying nursing homes where there are active coronavirus investigations. Right now, there are 38 nursing homes with those active public health investigations. none of those in our area. the DHS says it made the change to be transparent and to provide peace of mind to families. before yesterday the DHS only listed how many investigations there were but did not publicly identify the specific locations.

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1:51 5/14/20 6PM

Slug: MEDITATION

With all the stress and uncertainty in our lives right now More people are turning to meditation apps to help As the number available continues to grow News 19's Mike Beiermeister looks at the benefits of these modern tools You can find guidance meditating right at your fingertips, with thousands of apps available to download And you won't be alone, millions of people use practices like guided meditation and yoga to find peace of mind Steve Sarvi started using the app insight timer eight years ago toward the end of his army career A tool that he's grown with, but he's not growing alone Over 50 million users like Steve have downloaded apps like headspace, calm, and ten percent to find a sense of tranquility and balance in life Dan Harris narrates the ten percent app for users and he sees the future of this industry as a way to continue developing communities virtually Meditation apps have not only increased their users, they've also increased profits with the top 10 hauling 195 million dollars in 2019 which is a 52 percent increase from 2018 You can find a vast array of meditation apps for both iPhone and android users.

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Slug: HEALTHDEPT

Another option for covid-19 testing. The health department is joining with the city of Onalaska and National Guard to provide the test next week. It will happen at the Onalaska omni center Thursday May 21st from 11 to 7 or until tests run out. It is free for anyone 5 and older experiencing any of these symptoms: fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, headache, sore throat or a new loss of taste or smell. The event is designed for La Crosse county residents based on a first come first served basis.

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Slug: LASTEST

The latest covid numbers from today in Wisconsin health officials report an additional 410 cases today. that's the second largest one day increase since the outbreak began but the state is also testing more people than in past weeks so the increase in cases is not unexpected previously people with only mild symptoms wouldn't have gotten tested and wouldn't have known they had covid 19. the total number of cases now stands at 11 thousand 685. The death toll in Wisconsin rose by 11 today with the total number now at 445. In La Crosse county no new cases today the total remains at 44. Two patients are hospitalized 32 have recovered. Vernon County reports two new cases for a total of ten. And finally, in Minnesota a big jump in cases today 808 new cases confirmed but again Minnesota is also doing dramatically more testing than in past weeks so the number of cases will naturally rise. the 808 new cases bring the total to 14 thousand 240. Minnesota reported an additional 20 deaths today for a total of 683

Time: :12 First Aired: 5/18/20 Shows: 10PM  
Slug: GUNDWINONA

A new Gundersen Health System campus is now open in Winona the 90 thousand square foot facility partially opened this morning. the facility services include family medicine and a vision center the new clinic is located at the old k-mart site 1122 west highway 61.

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Slug: NEWMOM

Having a baby during a global pandemic raises a number of concerns and it is triggering a number of changes inside local hospitals. News 19's Andrea Albers talked to some proud new parents to learn about their experience. 2020 is quickly proving to be a year we are facing the unknown and constantly adapting to new changes and parents-to-be are no exception those hours after baby's arrival normally filled by soft door knocks then the hushed oooh and ahhs of visitors now feel A little empty. But the added space is giving this new trio, mom dad and baby the opportunity to bond at least one thing re-

mains unchanged the joy a new life brings into the world and as we talked with his parents, little rex's \*world was about to expand after saying goodbye the Knutson's were heading home to one very excited, big sister. The Knutsons are planning to use tele-medicine technology for Rex's follow-up appointments. Area healthcare centers are starting to resume non-essential, non-covid appointments and procedures.

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During the coronavirus pandemic, your family's health is a top priority. But many are avoiding doctor's offices these days for routine visits including regular check-ups for children. Melisa Raney explains in today's Health Minute. Everyone is waiting for the day when there is a vaccine for the coronavirus, in hopes that things will start going back to normal. Unfortunately, while we wait, many parents are avoiding other vaccines. According to the centers for disease control and prevention, there has been a notable decrease in childhood vaccines ordered through the federal program that immunizes half of the country's children. The drop began the week after President Trump declared a national emergency due to the covid-19 outbreak. In Washington state, the state health department saw a 30-percent drop in childhood vaccines in March, and preliminary data shows a 42-percent decrease in April. The CDC says while it might not be an issue now, once social distancing is relaxed, those who are not immunized will once again be at risk. The American academy of pediatrics says if children are not getting their regular vaccines, they are likely missing other important check-ups, like developmental screenings. They are urging pediatricians and parents to stay on top of it and reassuring nervous parents that it is safe to visit their doctor.

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Tomorrows testing site will look much like the one today in Trempealeau County. The National Guard assisted with the site in arcadia. The site opened at ten o clock this morning at the arcadia high school the site closes at seven pm. More widespread testing is a vital component of the containment strategy. After the testing those experiencing symptoms are told to self-isolate at home until the results are available usually within 3 to five days.

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The latest coronavirus numbers today in the area. Statewide Wisconsin saw its highest daily increase in covid 19 cases today 528 new confirmed cases. But the state also saw its highest ever daily number of tests conducted at six thousand 591 the total number of cases now stands at 13 thousand 413 the state's death toll increased by 4 it now stands at 481 in La Crosse county no new cases today the total remains at 47. One patient is currently hospitalized still no deaths both Monroe and Vernon Counties reported an additional case today in Minnesota 645 new cases today that brings the total to 17 thousand 670 the death toll rose by 29 to a total of 777. 26 of the 29 deaths were among those living in long term care facilities.

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An enlargement of one of the heart's four chambers was the best predictor of mortality among covid-19 patients according to a new study. Mandy Gaither has more in today's Health Minute. Patients with severe coronavirus infections, who presented with enlarged right ventricles of the heart, were most likely to die from the disease based on data from a new study. A team from the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai looked at health records of more than one hundred covid-19 patients hospitalized at Mount Sinai Morningside in New York City between March 26 and April 22nd. 31-percent had dila-

tion of the right ventricle 41- percent died by the end of the study period, compared to 11-percent of those whose right ventricles were not enlarged. The study which has been accepted for publication in the journal of the American college of cardiology says right ventricle enlargement was the only variable significantly associated with mortality in this group of covid-19 patients. The reason behind the new findings remains unknown. Enlargement of the right ventricle can be caused by obstruction of blood flow in the lungs due to blood clots or lung tissue damage, according to the new study's authors. They say direct damage to heart tissue by the coronavirus may also be a contributing factor. The study's lead author says after this research doctors can use bedside echocardiography to identify patients with covid-19 infection at the highest risk of adverse hospital outcomes

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Slug: CHANGE CAMPAIGN

It's difficult to watch the daily numbers. Add to that quarantine physical distancing working from home and learning on line. All stressful. So along with physical health it's important to make sure you're doing well in terms of mental health. A group of students from Holmen high school are addressing that issue through something called the campaign to change video contest. The videos showed students dance moves which is one way they relax and related mental health to physical health. They also talked about getting a good night's sleep eating healthy and playing with their pets.

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You may have been social distancing and staying home for months and feel like you are ready to venture out. But how do you do it safely and responsibly? Melisa Raney has some tips in today's Health Minute. By now all 50 states have reopened to some degree. And while experts are warning moving too fast could accelerate the covid-19 pandemic, many are wondering if it's even safe to visit businesses. Remember to wear a mask, frequently wash or sanitize your hands and any surface you touch and stay six feet apart from others. Here are a few other tips: 1. Don't go out like a normal day, going from place to place. Limit your outings to one business. 2. If you want to dine in at a restaurant, try and eat outside. The virus circulates more in enclosed spaces. Make sure you are six feet from other tables and wash your hands before and after eating. 3. When heading to a beach or park, read up on the current guidelines and restrictions. Some places will only let you be there if you keep moving. And if it is crowded, find someplace else. 4. Feel like you need to get a good sweat on at the gym? First, make sure you are far away from others. Wipe down every machine or piece of equipment before and after you use it. 5. Want to get your hair cut or get a pedicure? While it is impossible to social distance with employees at places like this, there are some things you can do. Read their safety protocols to ensure they are taking every step to eliminate risks.

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Today marked a significant date in Wisconsin's battle against the coronavirus. Wisconsin saw its highest one-day death toll since the outbreak began state health officials report 22 additional deaths today. The previous daily high was 19. Also, on the negative side the state reported its highest daily increase in cases today. Health officials confirmed an additional 599 case since yesterday. The previous record one day increase was 528 set last Wednesday. On the plus side today also marked a new high in daily testing. Health officials conducted 10 thousand 330 new tests since yesterday with five-point eight percent coming back positive. And in Minnesota 510 today new cases reported the death rate increased by 33, 27 of those were residents in long term care facilities.

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As some Americans are heading back to work the centers for disease control and prevention have updated guidelines for how to get to places safely. Mandy Gaither has more in today's Health Minute whether you take public transit or go by car the CDC says there are ways to lower your risk of coronavirus infection. First be aware of frequently touched surfaces from kiosks to touchscreens ticket machines to turnstiles limit touching anything that a lot of people have had their hands on and if you must touch these surfaces -- wash your hands for 20 seconds with soap and water -- or rub your hands with sanitizer containing 60-percent alcohol -- as soon as you can. The CDC says social distancing is also important in both cars and on public transit. When possible -- try to travel during non-peak hours -- and stay six feet away from those not in your household consider skipping a row of seats between yourself and other riders avoid gathering in groups and stay out of crowded spaces when possible -- especially at transit stations and stops. For those traveling in taxis or rideshares-- the CDC advises opening windows when possible to improve air circulation -- or adjusting the air conditioner to make sure the air is not recirculating. It also recommends avoiding pooled rides or rides where multiple passengers are picked up who are not in the same household. If traveling in a van or bus -- the CDC says to sit in the back -- if possible, in order to remain at least six feet away from the driver.

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Slug: MAYO

Mayo clinic has also announced updates to its visitor policy. Patients are asked to choose one visitor for the duration of their visit and the designated visitor must wear a face covering while visiting. Designated visitors will also be screened for symptoms of respiratory disease or infection before being allowed in. No visitors under the age of 16 are allowed at this time, and visiting hours at the hospital are restricted to 10 a-m to 6 p-m.

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Slug: GUNDY

La Crosse's two health care systems have announced new rules regarding treatments during the pandemic at Gundersen Health System effective next Monday, June first, one person 16 or older can accompany a patient who has an appointment in the clinic, surgery, outpatient, or emergency services pediatric patients will continue to have one person allowed to accompany them, adult patients are allowed one visitor over the age of 18 per 24 hour period all visitors must wear a face covering and all patients and visitors will be screened for covid symptoms any visitors who have been diagnosed with covid-19 or who have symptoms will not be allowed in any Gundersen facilities.

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Slug: MEDIA BRIEF

Based on the most recent health data the La Crosse county health department is relaxing its restrictions on groups of people gathering. The health department says that it's now okay for groups of up to fifty people to gather outside and groups of up to fifteen people inside. Health department director Jenn Rombalski still recommends caution wearing masks and social distancing the department created a new covid compass which shows our community has reduced its risk from severe to high health officials announced the date of the next National Guard mobile covid testing site in the county. Its planned for downtown La Crosse on Monday June eighth from eleven to five.

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Slug: HILLSBORO

Gundersen Health System built a new hospital and clinic in the small town of Hillsboro News 19's Lindsey Ford gives a look and tells us why its unique to its rural clientele. October of 2019 is when the new Gundersen St. Joseph's hospital clinic broke ground to start construction and now it's done. June 15th is when the hospital and clinic will officially open. The new hospital is just a little under 70,000

square feet similar to the size of the current hospital but staff say it is much for efficient. In-patient care has 11 rooms, nine are single rooms and two can be doubles. For example, inpatient care and the ER are close by so healthcare providers can switch from going to the hospital, clinic and ER within minutes. Staff say the hospital employees more than 200 people making it an economic engine in the community which keeps local jobs in the community.

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Now to our coronavirus coverage where today's numbers from Wisconsin bring much needed good news statewide Wisconsin health officials report an additional 140 cases since yesterday that is the lowest daily increase in cases since April 21st. The death toll rose but by only three in La Crosse county one new case to report a female in her 20's with mild symptoms. The case brings the total to 56. Still no deaths and no current hospitalizations. In Monroe County one additional case the county has so far seen 18 total cases with one death. And in Minnesota ten more deaths due to covid and 361 new cases

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Slug: HEALTH MIN

Over this pandemic we have heard a lot about antibody testing tests that are supposed to determine a past infection of covid-19 but in new guidance the centers for disease control and prevention says those tests are not always reliable. Mandy Gaither has more in today's Health Minute. Antibody tests to determine if a person has had a past infection of covid-19 may be wrong up to half of the time the CDC now says. Dr. Sanjay Gupta says a lot of the antibody tests initially put out weren't good the FDA has since put out a policy requiring antibody test makers to submit emergency authorization requests along with proof the tests work the CDC says health officials or health care providers using antibody tests need to use the most accurate tests they can find and might need to test people twice across populations, tests give more accurate results if the disease being tested for is common in the population so, if an infection has only affected a small percentage of people being tested, even a very small margin of error in a test will be magnified.

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Slug: HEALTH MIN

Balancing home life and home school has been difficult for many during this pandemic but a new report suggests learning from home has been hardest on two groups of students. Mandy Gaither has more in today's Health Minute it is a saying that rings true. In a classroom education is more equalized students have access to supplies, technology, and their teacher. At home it is a different story for some a new survey of 15-hundred parents who chose to answer via Facebook messenger shows major gaps in remote learning based on family income. The report by the advocacy group parents together found that parents with incomes of less than 25-thousand dollars are ten times more likely to say their kids are doing little or no remote learning those students are also three times more likely not to have consistent access to a device and five time more likely to go to a school not offering distance learning materials or activities at all. In addition to low-income students struggling one other group is having a hard time as well. Nearly 40% of parents whose kids should be receiving individualized support or are entitled to other special education services say they are not receiving any support at all. While the study isn't scientific, the group says more resources are needed to prevent low-income students and students with learning challenges from falling further behind. For those struggling with homeschooling the group says one of the best ways to teach your children is by telling them about the lesson then immediately showing them how to do the work you can do a math problem together or watch a short online video then let your student give it a try with your help, if needed.

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Slug: HEALTHDEPT

To the coronavirus now. And the health department wants you to know about a growing concern related to contact tracing or determining how people contracted covid-19. In the past couple of weeks, the health department has experienced a couple of circumstances in which people are concerned about sharing contact information. And when that happens health department director Jennifer Rombalski says the risk for everyone goes up. Because they cannot determine how those exposures happened Rombalski says through conversations with other health departments across the state she is learned they are dealing with similar circumstances. The health department also announcing another free covid-19 testing for La Crosse county residents. It is Monday June 8th they're again partnering with the National Guard and this time western technical college. The testing from 11 until 5 or until tests run out. The location western parking lot h at 419 9th street north.

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Now to the latest covid numbers in La Crosse county three new cases reported today that brings the overall total to 68. Still no deaths and no current hospitalizations Houston County Minnesota reported another covid case today bringing the total to three. Statewide Wisconsin health officials report 357 new cases today the seven additional deaths since yesterday bring the overall total to 633. In Minnesota 712 new cases today with 33 new deaths 26 of which were among residents of long-term care facilities.

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Slug: GUARDTEST

The last county testing was May 21st in Onalaska and of the 300 tests conducted only three came back positive that is just a one percent positive test rate and remember those tests were conducted only on people who had symptoms. Today's testing site shifted to La Crosse's western technical college. News 19's Declan Levy shows you the scene just to make you aware the health department did not allow us to show any of the people showing up for the testing citing privacy concerns urging for more testing that will lead to more data the La Crosse county health department needs help with aid from the National Guard the health department can get a better sense of covid cases in the area this National Guard team is prepared helping at six testing sites already in late May, the guard joined the health department to offer free covid-19 testing in Onalaska. Around 300 people were tested, and officials are prepared for similar numbers once results are in the health department will have a better understanding of where the virus is in our county the public eye has shifted towards social reform But Rachel King says it shouldn't have an effect on testing health officials allowed those without a vehicle to use a walk up testing service instead to encourage maximum accessibility to those with covid symptoms.

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Slug: COVID-19 NUMBERS

The test comes on a day when for the first time in three weeks Wisconsin reported no new deaths due to covid. Let us start with La Crosse county where health officials reported three new cases today that brings the total to 76 two of the patients are hospitalized. To this point of the La Crosse county patients have died. In our surrounding area Vernon County reports one new case a male in his 20's his case brings the total to 22. Houston county Minnesota reports one new case for a total of four. Statewide Wisconsin health officials reported 203 new cases since yesterday and no new deaths. That is the first time since May 17th the state reported no new deaths in its daily report. The death toll currently stands at 646. And in Minnesota 338 new cases reported today and eleven new deaths more than 23-thousand-600 of the 28-thousand-200 total cases are considered recovered.



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Slug: HEALTH DEPT

Covid-19 cases rising in La Crosse County. From May 21st to the 27<sup>th</sup> we had 5 cases, May 28th to June 3<sup>rd</sup> 12 cases and since June 4<sup>th</sup> we have seen 35 cases. Rombalski says it is a clear trend. Cases have increased since the safer at home order expired; 3-new cases in La Crosse County today. That brings the number to 101; 2-people are in the hospital, 57-have recovered. There are no deaths.

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Slug: MAYO

Those struggling with homelessness in the area will soon have a new resource. Catholic Charities purchased a building from the Mayo Clinic for use as a daytime community, health, and wellness center. The building on Fifth Avenue South will also offer laundry facilities and showers. The building formerly housed Mayo Clinic's financial services staff. They have moved to the main campus. Opening date is early next year.

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Slug: HOSPITALS

La Crosse hospitals are screening people at the door for covid-19 and they of course take other precautions. But Gundersen and Mayo health professionals say some who need care wait too long or avoid coming for appointments. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is here to explain why. An example health expert gave me is that they're seeing people wait too long to get their appendix checked out. So when they finally come into emergency room they're in a lot of pain and that level of pain is preventable hospitals have opened their doors for all patients if a pre-covid surgery was canceled, they're getting re-scheduled now doctor Paul Mueller says emergency departments nationwide have seen a 50% decrease in patient visits because people are still scared to go in. Both experts agree that it's good to see the community taking precautions but not to the extreme of avoiding health care altogether. Opening the door so more people can return. They are also alternatives for those still not comfortable going into the buildings physically folks also have the option to set up virtual consultations so they can stay home and still take care of their health. Hospital workers also say they're thankful that the La Crosse community followed social distancing and safety measures to help flatten the curve and that they wouldn't feel as confident re-opening their doors if they didn't think they could count on people to continue wearing masks and washing their hands frequently.

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Slug: UW HEALTH MASKS

Doctors at UW Health are providing a reminder about the benefits of wearing a mask or face covering when you are in public. They say make sure your mask fits securely around your nose and mouth. Covid-19 spreads through droplets that can be transmitted from breathing, talking, laughing, or coughing. UW Health doctor Jeff Pothof says this should not be your only line of defense. Dr. Pothof says wearing a mask should be combined with social distancing and frequent hand washing.

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Slug: MEDIABRIEF

La Crosse County is under a public notification alert after contact tracing of new coronavirus patients identifies seven locations where those infected had visited and anyone else at those locations at those times is now considered at risk the notification comes as the county identifies seven new cases of the covid virus as for the seven locations you see them here. If you were at these spots between June 5th and June 7th you may have been exposed to someone with a confirmed case of covid-19. You can find this list on the health department's website along with a form that they are asking you to fill out if

you were at one of these places. You may notice there are quite a few bars on that list that are popular with a younger crowd. But we do not know yet if the exposure risk is tied to someone visiting those establishments or someone who was working there. The health department says don't jump to conclusions. The Blue Moon does say on their Facebook page that they are closed for the next two weeks due to a part-time employee having the virus. You might be wondering about exposure at recent peaceful protests in the city. The health department says at this point they only know of one person who was at a protest who has a lab-confirmed case of covid-19. The health department continues to urge three things to stop the spread stay home if you are sick, wear a mask if you're out and stay socially distant.

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Slug: BLOODDRIVESOT

Hospitals in La Crosse is saying that they are still low on blood supply. They are hosting a blood drive this week and are asking people to donate. There are blood drives this week in support of local healthcare here. These are open to the public by appointment. Donors are asked to call ahead to make an appointment and to bring in a thank you card for the healthcare workers, which will be distributed to Gundersen and mayo employees after the blood drive. If you are interested in donating blood, you can call this number to make an appointment, or visit [bit.ly/give](http://bit.ly/give) June 16 or 17 to schedule an appointment online. The blood drive will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, in the Radisson Hotel ballroom in La Crosse. As of today, there are forty-one appointments open tomorrow and fifty-seven appointments available for Wednesday. Hospital staff say they are desperate for donations.

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Slug: COVID BRIEFING

Following a spike in positive cases of covid-19 the La Crosse County Health Department is issuing what it calls a public notification alert. They have a list of 7 area locations and if you were at these spots on certain dates you may have been exposed to someone with a confirmed case of covid-19. We want to give you a look at the list and then tell you what steps the health department wants you to take. The first location is Pettibone Beach on Friday, June 5th. On Saturday, June 6th the health department would like to know if you visited The Blue Moon in Onalaska or two bars in downtown La Crosse, Brothers or Broncos and on Sunday, June 7th the health department says there was a risk of exposure again at the Blue Moon in Onalaska, also at the Library which is a bar in downtown La Crosse. Also, on the list Legends and the Twisted Moose and The Crow. Contact tracing has helped the health department build this list, but with more than 60 open cases right now they're busy and have not been able to determine if the people who've gotten positive test results were employees or just visiting these locations. The health department has a form on its website they would like you to fill out if you were at any of these places on the dates listed. Using that staff can assess your personal exposure risk and give you advice on any action you may need to take.

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Slug: VAPING

There are new evidence people who use vaping products or electronic cigarettes are more likely to get coronavirus and symptoms could be severe. But tracking the numbers in Wisconsin may be tough for health officials. Capitol bureau chief Emilee Fannon tells you why health experts are now sounding the alarm on those who use vaping devices during the pandemic, especially teens. Doctors and researchers at UW Health say if you use vaping products you are more likely to catch covid-19. Vaping is known to cause lung inflammation which doctors say is tied to some of the most severe coronavirus cases. Health professionals say there's now more concern for youth who vape an age group that was not as likely to contract the virus. The department of health services said reporting vaping related injuries has become "very \*uncommon." DHS said it is because staff who typically track these cases have shifted their focus to covid-19. DHS also believes fewer are reporting vaping injuries because not as

many people are using THC vaping products a once popular choice by teens. Meske does not believe new health warnings will impact their customer base. But doctors want everyone to have the facts.

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Slug: BEACHES

The City of La Crosse Parks and Recreation Department closing the Pettibone and Black River Beaches the result of covid-19. That will happen tomorrow until further notice. They say too many safety concerns given the number of people gathering on the beaches.

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Slug: BLOOD DRIVE

Hospitals in La Crosse say their blood supplies are low. They are sponsoring a blood drive this week and asking you to donate. The La Crosse gives back blood drive at the Raddison Hotel continues tomorrow starting at 12:30 pm. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are accepted.

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Slug: COVIDPLACES

Health officials say one factor in the rising case count is a lack of proper personal protection precautions on the part of those in the Community La Crosse County health officials report 21 new covid 19 cases since yesterday. That is by far the highest daily increase. The previous record was set less than a week ago on June 10th with 15 new cases. Yesterday the county health department announced several locations in our area where a person or persons infected with covid had visited or worked News 19's Declan Levy is here with an update helping the health department build on this list is contact tracing the locations you're seeing on your screen are the areas that were tracked back to positive cases. The health department has been in contact with each of these establishments each place is handling the situation differently. Blue Moon in Onalaska announced they are closed for the next 14 days to sanitize. Bodega also posted about it but plan to stay open and said so far, no staff members have symptoms health department director Jen Rombalski says if you were there pay attention to how you feel.

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Slug: RISK

Researchers estimate children and teens are half as likely to contract covid-19 as people who are over the age of 20. They estimate that clinical symptoms manifest in only about 21-percent of 10 to 19-year old. That rises to about 69-percent in people 70-and up. They say children could experience less severe symptoms of the virus. As for asymptomatic transmission the authors said more research is needed.

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Slug: TEEN

The National Road Safety Foundation says summer is still the deadliest time of year for teen drivers across the country even with our current conditions from memorial day to labor day teen related accidents spike the national road safety foundation says that a large portion of crashes are due to distraction. Parents also have a large influence on what their kids do while driving so they recommend being a good role model in the car.

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Slug: ELDER

This week is elder abuse awareness week so members of the community are doing just that bringing awareness to the issue volunteers planted over 260 pinwheels on the corner of 4th and Vine Streets this morning. Each one representing a referral of an elder abuse case here in La Crosse County. The pinwheels serve as a reminder of the problem in our community to report an elder abuse case please call the Wisconsin elder abuse hotline at 833-586-0107.

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Slug: HEALTHDEPT

Twenty- two new covid-19 cases in La Crosse County today, that's a new single day high. Almost all new cases in their 20's, one 15-year-old. The county says we are at severe risk of covid-19 spread. Not a surprise according to the director given the level of viral activity and the number of cases that have come in over a short period of time. You can go to the health department's webpage for information about what severe risk means. And what actions you should take to protect yourself and others.

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Slug: COVID

Nationally new reports show nine states have hit record numbers in new coronavirus cases, 15 are seeing more hospitalizations. A record increase in cases out of Florida. The state's department of health reporting more than 3,000 new people diagnosed with covid19 in the last day. Governor Ron Desantis insisting the surge is linked to increased testing. But FEMA charts obtained by ABC News show that Alabama, Florida, Arizona, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Texas have concerning percentage of positivity rates meaning no matter how many people are being tested a higher percentage of the population is testing positive. At least 20 states, plus Puerto Rico now seeing a rise in coronavirus cases the mayor of Phoenix, Arizona saying she believes the rise in cases is linked to the state's rapid reopening. In New York though, great progress numbers their way down. New York city looking at moving into phase two of reopening on Monday. Meanwhile president trump moving full steam ahead with his rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma this Saturday? Even as cases are rising rapidly. The campaign says it will be handing out hand sanitizer and facemasks but will not require people to wear them. The nation's top infectious disease expert Dr. Anthony Fauci telling the daily beast earlier this week he would personally not attend the Tulsa rally because he's older and said it would be better to avoid being inside a stadium with large crowds.

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Slug: NUMBERS

A look at statewide coronavirus numbers shows Wisconsin with 422 new cases those cases represent 4 percent of total tests, the state also reports 7 new deaths and in Minnesota, 387 new cases reported, 19 more people have died, 13 were among residents of long term care facilities.

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Slug: LOCATIONS

Also, today the county health department released an updated list of location to which positive cases were linked. In other words where those who have a lab confirmed case of covid have been during the time they were most likely to share the virus. There are nearly three dozen locations listed due to high medium or low risk of exposure. We have posted a link to that site on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: NURSINGHOME

Nearly 40 nursing homes in Wisconsin have reported covid-19 deaths in total 124 residents have died. That is according to data released this week by the federal centers for Medicare and Medicaid services or CMS. It shows over 800 cases of covid-19 have been reported at nursing homes in Wisconsin.

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Slug: HOMELESS VETS

Even with a multitude of resources for military veterans right now, some still go homeless. A federal program called HUD-VASH provides vouchers for veterans to pay for housing and stay off the streets but the biggest challenge outreach workers are facing is connecting with housing community partners who are willing to take in struggling veterans even with the challenges from covid-19, Jensen says that her team is still helping veterans through virtual apartment tours, safe lease signings, and televisits with the veterans. If you know a veteran in need, visit this story on our website for more information on how you can help.

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Slug: DHS NEWSER

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services is working to improve testing and contact tracing. The DHS says it's a top priority. They are working to maintain the state's progress to avoid outbreaks and community spread. Experts reminding you about the importance of wearing a mask in public and maintaining social distancing habits.

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Slug: THE LATEST

La Crosse County is still in the severe risk category just today the health department added to the list of high-risk locations and you can find that information on our website. The county is reporting 24 new cases today yesterday there were 21 bringing the total number of cases to 314, 4 people have been hospitalized but there have been no deaths. There are 2 new cases in Monroe County that county has had 52 confirmed cases on the state level, there are 25,331 confirmed cases. 750 people have died

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Slug: CONTACT TRACING

New at 10 a warning from officials on covid-19 contact tracing scams. Contact tracers will often call several times which opens a window for scammers hoping to gather your personal information. But attorney general Josh Kaul and other experts says there are ways to protect yourself contact tracers will also never ask you for your social security number if you think you may have been a victim of contact tracing scams.. You are encouraged to call your local police department.

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Slug: SALAD OUTBREAK

In continuing coverage, the CDC reports now that 19 people are hospitalized and 122 people have been sickened due to Cyclospora found in bagged salad those bagged salads were found at both Hy-Vee and now Aldi in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota. The CDC identified the brand as "Little Salad Bar" at Aldi at Hy-Vee, it's the 12-ounce garden salad. Aldi reported that they have removed the bags already the sell by dates are May 1st through June 29th you should dispose of it immediately or return to the store for a refund.

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Slug: BRIEFING

News 19s Mike Beiermeister took part in today's media briefing mike the county has seen 240 of the 335 total cases just over the past two weeks if we look back two weeks before that when businesses were just beginning to reopen only a total of 31 positive cases which points to the question why are we seeing this drastic increase? Over three percent of all tests processed have come back positive in the county that's out 10,487 total tests and while testing has been on the rise health director Jen Rombalski said that's not what's causing the increase in cases the health department is urging people to follow the guidelines especially wearing a mask when out in public, physical distancing, and washing hands frequently to help slow the spread Rombalski added that she still has the authority to write a local health order for specific events or businesses on specific practices. However due to the Wisconsin supreme court's ruling on the safer at home order, she said there's a lot of uncertainty with the exact authority of her role so writing an order to mandate face coverings or shut businesses down she thinks would be out of her authority and something she said she wouldn't do anyway also today the state department of workforce development announced that Wisconsin residents can now apply for 13 more weeks of unemployment benefits using funds from the federal coronavirus relief bill.

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Slug: COVIDPOLL

A new Marquette University law school poll offers some insight into how people in Wisconsin feel about the threat of the covid virus. In the poll released today 19 percent say they are very worried about covid 19 while 36 percent are somewhat worried. 21 percent are not very worried and 24 percent say they are not at all worried. Compare that to the march poll which put the number of those very worried at 30 percent.

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Slug: MEDIA

La Crosse County health department director Jen Rombalski said that they would have to see the daily case counts cut in half for La Crosse County's covid-19 compass to turn down from the severe risk category. Three factors go into determining where the compass is pointing epidemiology, health care, and the public health status. Stress on the public health capacity is slowing down their ability to contact trace new cases within 24 to 48 hours. The compass ranges from red for severe to orange for high yellow is moderate and green is low.

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Slug: FEDERAL

At least half the country is seeing a rising rate of covid infections. Hospitalizations on the rise in 21 states including Texas where cities like Houston are seeing ICU beds at 97 percent capacity. And now some states taking steps to limit infected travelers from hot zones and as ABC's Zohreen Shah tells you some parts of the world are also looking to do the same. As the US reports almost 35 thousand new coronavirus cases in just one day,, governors from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut requiring visitors from hot spots to quarantine for 2 weeks, to help curb outbreaks New York's governor saying police will stop cars with out of state license plates visitors from states with 10% infection rates could face a 10 thousand dollar fine if they don't quarantine one of those states: Florida-- breaking a record Wednesday after over 5,000 positive cases and Texas where this couple married over half a century died next to each other in a Fort Worth hospital, an hour apart over in Harris County, Texas Methodist Hospital's ICU beds filling up, their nursing director describing the heartbreaking losses while states limit travelers, the European Union now reviewing which countries they'll allow visitors from when they lift restrictions next week an EU spokesperson saying right now, the US, Brazil and Russia don't appear to make the cut This Washington Post graph based on Johns Hopkins data shows Europe has recovered from the pandemic far better than the us even though health officials say

right now younger people are driving up these numbers, some of the deadliest cases have been at places like Holyoke soldiers home in Massachusetts. 97 veterans dying there in the last three months. Investigators calling it a tragic failure to protect soldiers. After discovering a move to consolidate veterans mixed those who were infected with those without symptoms. Susan Kenney lost her dad at this home this virus - also predicted to take a major toll on the economy. The IMF now predicting the US economy will shrink 8 percent this year because of the covid crisis.

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Slug: ASHTON

A growing number of younger people are becoming infected with covid-19 while they do tend to be less at risk for severe covid 19 symptoms or death health experts say that does not mean zero risk. It just means lower risk and potentially a lower strain on our healthcare systems. Dr. Ashton appeared live on our midday show, as she frequently does. If you have covid questions you want to see answered email them to [midday@wxow.com](mailto:midday@wxow.com).

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Slug: OPIOIDS

The coronavirus isn't the only health risk in our community's new numbers show an increase in opioid related deaths in La Crosse and there is likely a connection. Gunderson Health System says with people urged to stay at home and away from group settings anxiety can set in for those struggling with addiction leading to a relapse. The first three months of 2020 saw 18 opioid overdose deaths in La Crosse County compared with 19 all of last year. Neuman says she has also seen a slight uptick in prescription opioid use. When the hospital suspended non-emergency procedures it forced people waiting for things like knee surgery to wait and endure the pain which only opioid drugs could relieve. But Neuman says the overdose deaths are due primarily to abuse of illegally obtained opioids.

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Slug: ZOOM

Another uncommon side-effect of this pandemic could come from all the time we're spending on zoom its become known as "zoom fatigue" and the main cause is cognitive overload studies are finding that when communicating with others virtually, we miss out on most non-verbal cues which makes the mind work harder, trying to fill in the information it's missing. That mental fatigue can lead to physical symptoms. Doctor jones says the best way to reduce "zoom fatigue" is to take breaks between meetings, making sure to get enough time outside and opt for phone calls when possible.

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Slug: KLOBUCHAR

Minnesota senator Amy Klobuchar toured the Mayo Clinic in Rochester for an update on covid-19 testing and research in the clinic. She met with doctors and research teams to talk about treatment innovations and advancements in testing, but Klobuchar was also impressed by something else. Treating the novel coronavirus hits close to home for the senator. Her father was recently diagnosed at the age of 92 and her husband, John Bessler tested positive for it in March. Bessler later donated his plasma at Mayo Clinic twice.

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Slug: MASKMYTHS

By now everyone knows that health officials urge everyone to wear a mask when you leave your home. Many choose not to one local health professional wants to dispel some myths. KT Gallagher, director of the Dunn County health department, says one of the most common misconceptions, is that

masks are all the protection you need. She says we should still have six feet of distance, and that masks are an extra layer of protection. Another misconception is that you wearing a mask keeps you safe Gallagher says wearing a cloth face covering prevents you from spreading respiratory droplets, which keeps other people safe from you. But Gallagher says the biggest myth-- is that masks increase the amount of carbon dioxide you are breathing to an unhealthy level. Gallagher also pointed out that if something changes because the data changed, it's not because health officials are intentionally mis-informing the public, they're trying to adapt to what they know, when they know it.

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Slug: COVIDTEST

Two area counties will offer public coronavirus testing sites over the next two weeks. On June 30th Monroe county will offer covid testing to anyone experiencing symptoms. That event in conjunction with the Wisconsin national guard is on Tuesday June 30th from 9:30 am until 5:30 pm at the Tomah armory on mill street in Tomah. The other testing site is in Vernon county on Tuesday July 7th from 10 am until 6pm at the Vernon county fairgrounds in Viroqua. Both of these testing sites are free and are drive through those being tested will remain in their vehicles. Results should be available within three to five days. Symptoms are fever cough shortness of breath, chills, muscle aches or pain, headache, sore throat, new loss of taste and or smell, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, fatigue, and runny nose.

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Slug: COVID ADDICT

For people living with an addiction this pandemic could cause them to relapse that is why one women's group is fighting the temptation together. Coulee recovery center's "Unity Women's Alcoholics Anonymous Group" met through Zoom until they could meet in person. The group talks about their struggle but also celebrates their sobriety. One woman in recovery says people need to reach out if they need help. Since the pandemic started coulee recovery stepped up their hours and are providing 24-hour support. Errica Black has been sober one year now and says her women's group is a great place to start

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Slug: LATEST

Here are the latest covid cases in the area in La Crosse county a trend of fewer daily cases continues today health officials reported 12 new cases since Friday when the county reported a new daily record high of 27 cases Saturday saw 19 new cases Sunday had 16 and today we had 12. Two patients remain hospitalized and no one has died. Statewide Wisconsin saw 315 new cases today but no new deaths. That marks three straight days with no new deaths Vernon county reported three new cases. Monroe county had two new cases Minnesota also reported 315 new cases today and 10 new deaths Houston county has two new cases and Winona county has one additional case.

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Slug: LAXCOVID

The Fourth of July will bring people together to celebrate but La Crosse county health director Jen Rombalski says it's important not to forget we're still in a pandemic in her briefing this afternoon she emphasized the difference between outdoor and indoor gatherings Rombalski says don't forget your masks and to practice social distancing.

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Slug: POLICE



Two more La Crosse police officers have tested positive. That brings the total number to three. Chief Kudron says that they are currently working on contact tracing for the officers who recently tested positive.

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Slug: LAXWATER

The latest water quality report finds La Crosse's water meets all state and federal standards. While some minor contaminants were found none exceeded dangerous levels. Therefore, the agency ruled that there were no violations of contaminant levels. Last year testing found two PFAs contamination sites in La Crosse. One in city well 23 and another in city well 24.

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Slug: TESTING

A reminder about the public coronavirus testing site tomorrow in Monroe county. On June 30th Monroe county will offer covid testing to anyone experiencing symptoms. That event in conjunction with the Wisconsin national guard is Tuesday June 30th from 9:30 am until 5:30 pm at the Tomah armory on Mill Street in Tomah.

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Slug: WIAA

We begin with the impact of the coronavirus on students and the loss of athletics. In partnership with the WIAA the University of Wisconsin school of medicine and public health say you may be surprised by what they've found news 19's Declan Levy is here with more high school athletics serve an important role in shaping the lives of young people. So when covid-19 shut down schools and athletics researchers were quick to analyze in their research conducted in may they found that physical activity was down 50 percent and depression and anxiety skyrocketed moderate to severe depression was three and a half times higher in the month of May than the baselined last five years of data the data is telling so it poses the question what's more of a risk kids in contact with the virus or missing school and athletics after concluding their findings researchers say public health experts and school administrators need to consider the benefits and risks of prolonged school closures for a full look of the findings you can find this story on our website there are plans for a follow up study that would look at how re-openings impact the health of athletes.

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Slug: SCHOOL

The American Academy of Pediatrics says children need to return to school physically when it begins in the fall. They say evidence shows the academic mental and physical benefits of in-person learning outweigh the risks from the coronavirus. The group added schools are probably not greatly amplifying the spread of the virus and children are less likely to become extremely sick from covid-19 than adults.

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Slug: HEALTHDEPT

The La Crosse county health department is receiving a lot of questions about testing. Particularly from people who have close contact with someone who's positive and businesses impacted by the virus. Under what circumstances can you receive a test. The priority now is people who are symptomatic and those undergoing an invasive procedure.

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Slug: RIVERSWIM

If you are in or on the water this weekend some tips from the red cross. They say always stay near children when they are in the water and young children or inexperienced swimmers should wear life jackets. The red cross and Gundersen's injury prevention coordinator say that it's important to watch children and inexperienced swimmers because open water can pose a risk.

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Slug: PATIENT

We have all heard about the importance of wearing a mask and taking precautions when venturing out in public but those steps are no guarantee that you won't contract the virus. News 19s Mike Beiermeister spoke with a La Crosse man who got sick despite his best efforts. Mike, what advice does he offer. Johnny Wadzinski is like many of us, he wears a mask, social distances, and washes his hands. Despite all of these precautions, he still ended up contracting covid-19 during one of these recent waves we caught up with Wadzinski during his quarantine which has been a bit of a roller-coaster. Days are good others filled with fatigue and chest pains it was a painful headache that made him call into a local health care provider and drive over to get tested Wadszinski told me he still feels a bit fatigued and has chest pains but today he got his sense of taste and smell back his advice for people right now much like health officials have been saying keep wearing your mask and social distancing and if you feel like you have symptoms call your health care provider immediately more on johnny's story tonight at 10.

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Slug: SOCIAL

With both Wisconsin and Minnesota under stay at home orders there are precious few outdoor activities we can still enjoy in La Crescent the city parks are still open but not the playground equipment the signs posted by police at park entrances are confusing. Parks are technically open under the governors stay at home order. The La Crescent police chief says the signs are about risk awareness.

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Slug: OUTDOOR

The covid crisis has imposed numerous restrictions on our activities no family gatherings no meals at restaurants no family shopping trips no vacation travel even those going outside for a walk must do so under certain restrictions. News 19's Dani Smith has some ideas for what you can do and where you can do it. Since Governor Evers announced his safer at home order many have wondered what that means for their favorite outdoor activities according to item 11 c of the safer at home order. It is not against the law to spend time outdoors as long as you remain 6 feet apart for now state parks remain open for public use but extra precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of covid-19 and keep park guests safe while some states have limited access to waterways and actually changed their hunting seasons. Wisconsin has not but Hochhausen reminds the public while many things have changed the laws have not there are many ways to adjust to this new normal some of them are just outside your door. DNR says tags are still available on its website for the upcoming turkey season that starts on April 15 for more information find this story on our website WXOW.com.

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Slug: TURKEY HUNT

While there are dozens of outdoor activities you may not do because of covid 19 there are some considered essential and therefore allowed turkey hunting is among them. News 19's Dani Smith shows you why it's a tradition for one La Crosse area family. It's turkey hunting season in Wisconsin and that means you can find hunters - like Laramie McClurg in the woods for Laramie turkey hunting is not just a hobby it is a family tradition a tradition that he plans on passing down to his own kids turkey hunting takes perseverance and patience but it's a pass time that anyone can enjoy And now might be the perfect time to give it a shot while covid-19 has halted many things the Wisconsin DNR says the hunt will go on as planned this year and it's not too late to get involved a word of advice for beginners. Don't worry about getting your turkey call just right turkey hunting season that runs from today through may 26<sup>th</sup>. For more information check out the DNR's website.

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Slug: SAM PAULY BROADWAY SHUTDOWN

We're all spending a lot more time at home these days but some of our favorite entertainers are facing the same problems as everyone else. News 19's Allante Walker shows us how a Viterbo alumna who is now a professional actress is dealing with the shutdown of Broadway the curtain was rising on Samantha Pauly's Broadway career. The pop musical six had begun preview performances. But just hours before the show's official opening on the great white way New York's governor issued a ban on large gatherings causing Broadway to go dark. Just as shows were set to resume another bombshell was dropped on the theatre world. Broadway's suspension was extended to June. But Samantha is coping with quarantine in a creative way. In addition to her song a day challenge. Pauly's break has included solo dance parties baking sessions with her sister who lives next door and quality time with her greyhound dale she is also making time to keep up with her castmates. Maintaining that offstage

connection as Pauly patiently awaits her return to Broadway during this intermission. During this time Samantha a 2012 Viterbo graduate is also offering online private vocal coaching sessions. To learn more about her service and others available through other artists visit the website at the bottom of your screen.

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Slug: IRISHFEST

Now back to the cancellation of Irishfest. organizers today cited the cancellation of the Irishfest celebration in Milwaukee as among the reasons for its own decision. Those who have purchased tickets can get refunds or they can use the tickets for the 2021 festival or they can simply donate the money paid to Irishfest La Crosse. For more information go to [IrishfestLaCrosse.org](http://IrishfestLaCrosse.org).

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Slug: OFEST

The cancellation of Irishfest has raised questions about the future of this year's Oktoberfest in La Crosse. at this point organizers say the festival is still 153 days away and its too early to say. The fest co-presidents issued a statement today. it says they are committed to ensuring that if there is an Oktoberfest it is done safely and in full compliance of any CDC recommendations. it also cautions that much has changed in the past 60 days and much will change in the next 150. It could be mid-July before the board makes a decision.

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Slug: CITYPOOLS

Children and their parents hoping they could enjoy the summer outdoors at city swimming pools saw those hopes dashed today as well. The La Crosse park and rec department announced today all three city pools will be closed for the entire summer. the north side Veterans Memorial and Erickson pools won't open due to covid safety concerns and concerns about a lack of available lifeguards. there is one bright spot the beaches and so-called splash pads may open if officials deem it safe to do so.

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Slug: CAMP

The La Crosse County health department has modified its ban on campgrounds. the department had ordered campgrounds closed under the safer at home order but is now allowing camping under certain conditions. The order allows independent campsites only no tents allowed. seasonal camping units must be completely independent with their own water hookups and waste disposal systems. Also, no more than 50 percent of the total campground capacity can be occupied.

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Slug: PARKS

Governor Evers today announced he will reopen 34 of the state parks that he had ordered closed earlier this month. Today Governor Tony Evers directed the DNR to allow the reopening under special conditions such as social distancing and limiting the number of people in the parks. the governor's order also opens all DNR boat launches at state properties. visitors to the parks and trails must have either an annual park sticker or a trail pass to enter. You can buy an annual vehicle sticker or a trail pass by calling the number on your screen between eight am and three pm seven days a week. state parks and forests will reopen starting on May first from six am until seven pm. they'll be closed every Wednesday for maintenance and upkeep.

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Slug: BIRD MIGRATION

Over the next couple of weeks millions of birds will pass through the La Crosse area as spring migration takes full flight. That means plenty of opportunities for bird watchers Craig Thompson from the Wisconsin DNR says we have an abundance of high-quality land and plenty of food here thanks to the river. That's why it's such an attractive migration path for these birds Thompson said that migration numbers will peak mid may some will settle here and nest in the coulee region while others will continue north. It's one of the outdoor family activities we can still enjoy in the age of covid.

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Slug: SUMMERCAMP

The coronavirus precautions have forced changes to the Boys and Girls Scouts summer programs both organizations have switched to hosting everything from campfires to earning merit badges online. Boys scouts are also offering service projects to their kids like road clean ups as long as scouts observe social distancing. Check out this story online at WXOW to hear more about changes.

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Slug: NORSKEDALEN

With people eager to get outside and away from home confinement during the covid crisis. the Norskedalen property south of La Crosse has a lot to offer. News 19's Dave Solie and photographer Travis Judell take you there and that's only some of what you'll enjoy with a walk through Norskedalen. the natural beauty is all around you. Just beyond the stream that dissects much of the property You'll find buildings providing a glimpse back in time about 170- years. It is time well spent. you might even discover that one visit to the Bluffland Meadowland Streams and Springs just is not enough due to covid restrictions on large gatherings you must call ahead to make a reservation to visit. to learn more about the "Norwegian Valley" you can visit [norskedalen.org](http://norskedalen.org).

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Slug: ORA TRAILS

The outdoor recreation alliance trails organization in La Crosse received a generous donation to continue building and protecting new projects the gateway trails community project in Hixon Forest received over 300,000 dollars the new set of trails will sit just below grandad's bluff the donation was made by the Warren and Denise Loveland family fund the gateway trails are scheduled for completion in October of 2020.

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Slug: BOATER SAFETY

Today begins national boater safety week and the us army corps. Of engineers is urging boaters on the Mississippi River to use common sense while out on the water the Corp recommends always wearing your life jacket, telling a friend or family member where you are going, and keeping an eye on changing weather patterns both Wisconsin and Minnesota ranked in the top ten for boater safety in a recent study

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Slug: AQUATIC

The Onalaska aquatic center will not be open for the 2020 season representatives for the center said that it was a difficult decision to keep the aquatic center closed for The season, but they say it was a necessary choice the parks and recreation department recommended that the facility be closed for the season and facility management agreed. The choice was made after considering the physical distanc-

ing, limits on group gatherings, and realizing that the city can't keep all the common touch surfaces adequately clean and disinfected. The city of Onalaska says that they believe this is the right decision for the city and the community.

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Slug: CAMPGROUND

Wisconsin campgrounds are usually busy places on Memorial Day weekend but the covid crisis has forced numerous changes. Staff at Eagle Ridge Campground in Chippewa Falls will space out campers as far as possible. No group gatherings over ten people and public restrooms and showers will remain closed. For now, they're only allowing campers who have r-v's with built-in bathrooms. Staff say they have added new walking and kayaking trails to give campers more ways to enjoy the weekend while social distancing.

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Slug: LAWSUIT

A group called the Grandad Bluff Coalition and others filed a civil lawsuit against the City of La Crosse. The coalition opposes a plan to construct multi-use trails on Grandad bluff. The action alleges that nearby homeowners were not informed by the city about the general plan. The coalition argues that residents around 29th Street South and Ebner Coulee Road did not become aware of the city's plan until early December 2019. The civil suit alleges the restraining order and permanent injunction are needed "to protect and preserve Grandad bluff for all to enjoy now and in the future.

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Slug: PARKS

The sudden shift into warmer temperatures brought more people outside this weekend. Reporter Francisco Almenara takes you to Devil's Lake State Park in Sauk County to see whether people remembered to pack common coronavirus sense along with the sunscreen that was the plan for the hundreds that took to Devil's Lake to enjoy the wonderful weather Monday. Not wanting to worry too much about the ongoing pandemic for some, seeing so many people out enjoying the park was something they had been waiting for. DNR wardens warned they would restrict the number of people coming in if the parks reach capacity but none of the parks on their website reached that level.

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:33 5/28/20 6PM

Slug: STATEFAIR

It's a sign that the coronavirus will be with us for many months to come the fair had been scheduled for August sixth through the 16th. The decision is historic. It's the first time in 75 years Wisconsin has cancelled its state fair. The fair board cited health concerns due to the continuing threat of the coronavirus as the reason. Organizers considered a scaled back event also whether to require facemasks or to conduct temperature testing of everyone coming through the gates. They even considered postponing the event but in the end made the difficult decision. Organizers fully intend to bring the state fair back in 2021.

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Slug: POOL

While many festivals and events have cancelled for the summer, others are still holding out hope. The La Crescent aquatic center is among them. City officials met yesterday and announced that if Minnesota relaxes its restrictions on large gatherings they might decide to open. As News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you pieces would have to fall into place for that to happen. Swimming lessons at the La Crescent pool were supposed to start the first week of June. Peter Moulton would've started level five lessons to

work on his butterfly stroke for now the aquatic center is closed but the city council agreed to wait before shutting down indefinitely. Summer recreation director Jon Steffes says current guidelines would allow gatherings of only ten people he says that's not worth the effort to open and staff the pool. And Moulton says the first thing he will do is dive in. Following CDC safety guidelines the concession stand will stay closed there won't be any public lawn chairs people will need to bring their own and the staff is planning a schedule to safely admit as many people at a time as possible. A waiting game now hoping for a safer and sunnier summer. The city of La Crosse has already chosen to close its city pools for the entire summer.

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Slug: KIDSUMMER

Kids who had looked forward to lazy summer days at the city pool can look instead to the city parks as long as they practice good safety habits the parks are a fun and safe way to get some exercise and fun. The city does remind parents that curfews remain in effect those under 12 cannot be out unsupervised between the hours of 10pm and five am. 12 to 14 year old between 11pm and five am 15 to 17 year old from 12:30am until five am. Sergeant Walsh also recommended parents consider using services offered by the boys and girls clubs to keep their kids occupied and safe.

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Slug: BOYSANDGIRL

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse today announced reopening plans for June 15th. The organization said its decision is in line with recommendations from the La Crosse county health department and are now at a place where they feel they can reopen safely. staff are excited to have kids back in the building, and that health and safety will remain a priority.

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Slug: YMCA

The boys and girls clubs aren't the only recreational facilities reopening the La Crosse family YMCA's closed in April News 19's Declan Levy told you about the layoffs of 500 YMCA employees at that time but is here now with the first day of the reopening phase. Two and a half months of question marks, grit and hope, the YMCA can now exhale members aren't the only ones being welcomed back this is Maddie Bradshaw's first day of work since March 17th there are new protocols for attending the y And it starts with a reservation leading up to the re-opening staff got up to speed on the y's new social distancing policy Making today possible. Watching it work out at the Y, Declan Levy WXOW News 19. Soper says that today's re-open was also made possible by all the members who chose to keep paying membership fees while the y was closed.

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Slug: S-LOGGERS NWL

Kapanke said the league will announce a schedule soon. he still is not sure how many fans will be allowed in the lumberyard, which seats roughly 3,000. The team is still formulating a plan to create a safe environment for fans while allowing in as many as possible.

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Slug: POOL

La Crescent city officials are moving forward with plans to reopen the aquatic center but with some safety modifications. The center reopens this Saturday at 50-percent capacity. only those who live within the La Crescent Hokah boundary may use the facilities pool staff will sanitize handrails and pool

entries 3 times each day. The concession-stand and climbing wall will remain closed. Staff has also removed pool chairs but you can bring your own.

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Slug: TURKEYS

Turkey hunters took nearly 17 percent more birds this spring compared to last year. The DNR released harvest totals this week. The numbers show hunters registered more than 44-thousand birds and issued more permits. DNR officials attributed the higher harvest to a warmer spring and more hunters.

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Slug: BGCOPENS

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse are starting to reopen. Jake Erickson, the executive director said it's an exciting day for the clubs. He says the staff have been doing an amazing job of staying in touch with the kids during the eighty days the clubs have been closed, but it feels good to finally have kids back in the building. Erickson says that right now, the clubs are operating at about twenty five percent capacity and that they are only serving first through fifth grade age kids, but he says they hope to open up their teen centers in the next few weeks for summer activities some of the precautions taken by the club to keep kids safe include taking temperatures at the door and asking parents screening questions about their child's health. Erickson says their main goal is to keep the kids safe but also get back to serving as many kids as possible this summer.

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:16 6/15/20 10PM

Slug: OSCARS

The covid crisis has caused a delay of the Academy Awards program the 2021 Oscars had been set for February 28th on ABC but will now move back to April 25th in part due to the shutdown of movie productions and the closing of movie theatres an in-person event is planned.

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:17 6/15/20 10PM

Slug: CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

The Children's Museum of La Crosse announced today it will not reopen this summer. Executive director Anne Snow says the museum's board will follow county and state guidelines due to hands-on nature of the facility. She also says that the majority of Children's Museums across the US will remain closed.

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:15 6/18/20 5PM

Slug: BLUE STARS

The Blue Stars are usually travelling but their competition season is now canceled. Today would have been their first show in Detroit. Instead of performing they are helping the community. The Blue Stars spent the day delivering meals around La Crosse. The Blue Stars will continue to deliver meals throughout the summer.

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:25 6/25/20 10PM

Slug: FIREWORKS

Perhaps its due to the desire to let loose over the upcoming Fourth of July holiday firework sales are up but that is also causing a rise in noise complaints for local police department. Skyline Fireworks owner Luke Marcou believes that sales are up due to the cancellation of several area public firework shows which means more family and friends will gather to celebrate privately and some of the cele-



brations have already begun the La Crosse police department will fine you 125 dollars for setting off an illegal firework which is anything that explodes or flies into the air just because you can buy a firework does not mean that it is legal to set it off.

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Slug: BREWERS TRAINING

The brewers will get a chance this summer to make the playoffs for the third straight season but they will only have 60 games to get there. The brewers will start intake testing for covid-19 on Wednesday as more players are starting to return to Milwaukee. Starting pitcher Brandon woodruff is already back in Milwaukee and throwing live batting practice. The brewers are scheduled for their first spring training 2-point-0 practice next Saturday.

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Slug: PACKER HOF

The Packers Hall of Fame is open for the first time since mid-March. The CDC and local health officials helped create new guidelines for the reopening. You have selected a time to visit in advance online. You can spend up to an hour and a half there. You are required to wear a mask.

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:20 4/2/20 5PM

Slug: UWSYSTEM

University of Wisconsin System President Ray Cross says the coronavirus outbreak could also force changes to the fall semester that is scheduled to begin in August. Cross told the university's Board of Regents today. They are working on various scenarios based on rapidly changing conditions. Cross says they will make plans for the fall in coming weeks.

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1:02 4/16/20 5PM

Slug: PP FATHERS

According to the u-s census bureau More than one in four children live without a father in the home. a new study provides details about how father involvement impacts children from generation to generation. News 19's Dani Smith has the story. Research shows children with involved dads do better in school, are less likely to deal drugs, and have better emotional well-being. Now a new study offers even more insights about the impact of father involvement. Social scientists examined 2,970 u-s families who participated in the fragile families and child well-being study. They found fathers who were involved in their child's life at age one had kids who reported a better father-child relationship at age nine. Also, the fathers in the study who reported more involvement from their own dads while growing up Had better relationships with their dads and were more involved with their kids at age one Suggesting patterns of father involvement and father-child relationships are passed down across generations. Fathers in this study were an average of 27 years old.

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:27 4/21/20 10PM

Slug: VITERBO

Viterbo University announced today a plan to furlough some employees due to the impact of the covid crisis. the furloughs will run from May through July. Viterbo president Glenna Temple said supervisors will meet with administrators to identify the list of employees to be furloughed as soon as possible. temple said the decision did not come lightly that it will have a significant impact on employees and that she's sorry it became necessary in these unprecedented times.

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:24 4/21/20 10PM

Slug: LIBRARY

April 19 through the 25th is National Library Week and they are still operating with some modifications To celebrate the week the La Crosse public library created interactive bingo cards for children to use virtually with prizes awarded at the end of the week despite the closing of the buildings due to covid there are still plenty of options to stay connected with them online by visiting their website And if you have any books they are due the library is waiving late fees and starting next week the library will offer curbside service on 9th street.

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:30 4/23/20 10PM

Slug: UWL COUCH

UW-La Crosse announced its plans for graduation ceremonies in the midst of the pandemic. a traditional ceremony is tentatively scheduled for Saturday August twenty second But this in-person ceremony is subject to cancellation if covid restrictions are still in place but until that ceremony They're encouraging students to celebrate with a couch commencement students can submit pictures Videos Or inspiring quotes News 19's own intern Chip O'Brien is graduating next month and says he'll participate. The UWL will provide a link for students to submit their "couch commencement" memories on

April twenty seventh then UWL will compile the content and publish it on May sixteenth, the original date for the spring commencement.

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:25 4/23/20 10PM

Slug: SALEM

The West Salem school district has announced the three finalists for its superintendent position. They are Brandon Munson currently superintendent in the North Crawford school district in Soldiers Grove. Keith Nerby the principal at sun prairie high school and Ryan Rieber the principal at West Salem elementary school one of the three will replace Troy Gunderson who announced his retirement this summer after 25 years with the district.

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:24 4/25/20 6PM

Slug: WESTERN PINNING

Western technical college hosted a unique pinning ceremony today for their new nurses The college "pinned" graduates in a drive-through format The nursing administration then addressed the graduates from their vehicles through zoom Following the remarks, the staff led the new grads on a parade around western's campus.

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:43 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: LIBRARY

Keeping people intellectually engaged during the pandemic lockdown is a challenge but people now have another resource. La Crosse public libraries are now offering a new service News 19's Lindsey Ford is here with us and tell us more La Crosse public libraries are now offering curbside pickup meaning people are allowed to visit the library by parking on its 9th street side to get their books. How its works is a librarian will come out and hand deliver books right to your car. This service is only offered by scheduling a time with staff. People are also able to return books. After books are returned, they will be quarantined for 72 hours. Staff say they have received nothing but positive feedback from the public with this new service. The library is also offering digital information services where people can send instant messages, emails or even call librarians for help. And again, books can only be picked up by reservation La Crosse library dot org for more information on the service.

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:20 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: KYTE

A look now at some philosophical issues during the pandemic asking good questions is vital good answers can help guide decisions That often affect other people. Rick Kyte is the director of the DB Reinhardt institute for ethics at Viterbo University. he says those questions Can help also media provide effective answers for everyone.

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:28 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: RYFE

David Ryfe from the University of Iowa raises another issue. Local media are facing challenging times they should remember the primary concern for residents is community. Ryfe is the director of the School of Communication and Journalism at the University of Iowa.

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:28 5/4/20 10PM

Slug: SPACE-X

If you've seen a trail of moving lights across the night sky recently you aren't seeing things Space x is in the middle of launching hundreds of satellites into orbit--for a project called Starlink Starlink will de-

liver high speed broadband internet to areas around the globe where access has proven too expensive or unreliable when the satellites are launched they appear closer together but as time goes on they spread out these images are satellite tracks from a few nights ago Allen says that right now they only have about 400 of the 1600 projected satellites in orbit According to space x the internet service could be live by the end of this year

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 5/5/20 6PM  
Slug: WTCPPE

La Crosse's Western Technical College hopes students can return to campus in the fall but it needs enough masks and other PPE if they do. In March when the pandemic first hit Western donated all of its PPE to local hospitals leaving them now with a shortage. Western says students and staff will need masks eye protection and reusable gowns. It is much too early to say whether Western will have in person classes next fall.

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1:05 5/7/20 5PM  
Slug: PRESCHOOLERS

Preschool children in the u-s get 30 percent of their daily energy in the form of sweet or salty snacks and sugar-sweetened drinks and right now They may be in front of the television more than ever. News 19's Dani Smith has more. Snacking while you watch your favorite show may seem harmless. But studies show kids who eat in front of the tube are more likely to consume unhealthy foods. Now social scientists are examining patterns related to children's snacking behaviors while watching t-v. Out of the 47 low-income parents interviewed for the study, all of the parents reported that they routinely let their preschool-aged kids eat mostly unhealthy snacks while watching t-v And some said their children didn't like to eat snacks unless they were watching t-v. Experts say designate a snacking zone, like the kitchen, and encourage snack-free viewing while watching t-v. Limit snacks throughout the day, don't snack within two hours of mealtime. Snacks should be healthy foods, such as fruits, veggies, yogurt, or whole grain products. Social scientists say parents in the study said their children expect a snack with t-v and they also believed it helps promote social interaction, behavior management and more food intake.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 5/7/20 6PM  
Slug: UWLONLINE

A week from Saturday UWL will hold its first-ever virtual commencement ceremony. the school calls it the couch commencement. A special website will go live at 10-am on May 16-th. Students and families will see a short message from Chancellor Joe Gow and others, along with photos and written messages of encouragement from the graduates. A traditional, in-person ceremony is tentatively scheduled for Saturday August 22nd. the website for the couch commencement is on your screen.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 5/7/20 6PM  
Slug: KIND

As students' teachers and parents adapt to the new way of learning during the pandemic lockdown congressman Ron Kind wants to make everyone aware of the educational resources available. Kind held a virtual news briefing today accompanied by representatives of the librarian of congress and the Wisconsin education association council. Kind says he hopes kids get addicted so to speak to the vast array of information available on the library of congress website. Kind encourages teachers to use the site to develop lesson plans. the website is loc dot gov.

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:20 5/7/20 6PM  
Slug: PRINCIPAL

Saint Patrick's Catholic School in Onalaska has a new principal. The Aquinas Catholic School System named Angela Koblitz to the post. Koblitz is an Aquinas graduate herself and has taught first grade at St. Pats since 1996. Angela is also a Viterbo University graduate she and her husband have two children she assumes her new role in July.

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:21 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: 3-D-MASK

Engineering students at central high school are using technology to help our local healthcare workers protect themselves and they are doing it with the help of 3d printers sending four dozen masks to Gundersen Health System. the students use a three-hole punch to hold the shield the shield is created out of donated overhead projectors the shield is reusable. Visit us online for a more in-depth version of this story learn about a retired home ec teacher who sewed over 400 masks for nationwide distribution.

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:28 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT

They will not get the traditional graduation ceremony but it's the next best thing seniors at La Crescent-Hokah high school can walk across the stage to get their diplomas but with some concessions to the covid crisis. Each student has the opportunity to bring up to 5 family members they must all live under the same roof to adhere by state covid guidelines there is also no personal contact no handshakes but it allows students to enjoy a reasonable facsimile of a graduation.

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:29 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: HOLMEN SCHOLAR

Extra congratulations are in order for a Holmen high school senior. Senior Braidyn Ruetten is the winner of the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Academic Excellence Scholarship. Students chosen to demonstrate academic potential, outstanding leadership, citizenship, community service, and integrity students chosen to win a ten-thousand-dollar scholarship. Braidyn plans to attend Saint Mary's University in Winona with the intention of becoming a physician's assistant while playing on the school's volleyball team

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:32 5/15/20 5PM

Slug: WTC

Western technical college is beginning its summer term with increased enrollment. About 1-percent more compared to last year. That is happening at a time when western is delivering classes using alternative methods. They hope to see a similar trend this fall. "we are really excited to see an increase. So many of our programs provide essential workers to our region and it is vital to continue to provide high quality education in this environment. As we look to the future, western will continue to be here to help our students [as] well as the region's economy."

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:34 5/21/20 6PM

Slug: EVERS

Governor Evers offered some insight about the next school year at his media briefing today Evers said while the goal is to have schools open in the fall the state must have backup plans. There are nearly a million students enrolled in public and private schools across the state.

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:16 5/25/20 5PM

Slug: VIRTUAL WX ACAD

Our weather academy is now online. Starting today you can go to our website for the first experiment. Our meteorologists explain weather phenomenon in a fun and educational way. Each day this week we'll post a new video. Go to [WXOW.com](http://WXOW.com) back slash weather academy.

Time: 2:19 First Aired: 6/11/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: NELSON

Almost 40 years, that's how long Randy Nelson has worked in education. But it might not have happened. Had it not been for a group of special people in his life. People who Randy Nelson says came into his life and made a difference. It is possible that experience resulted in his approach to education describing it as a human endeavor. Something so clear during the pandemic when face to face lessons became remote. Because David Stoeffler says Randy builds from the bottom up while engaging others in the process. One example is northside elementary school. A project Nelson says brought people together. Because he is never forgotten those who helped him. Teachers who made sure he did not fall through the cracks. People who helped him believe that what is achieved is the result of relationships. So, Nelson did the same for others. Exercising in his words that human endeavor. Nelson will stay in La Crosse support public schools and contribute to the community. His retirement is effective June 30th.

Time: :32 First Aired: 6/12/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FINALLY@FIVE

Nasa has selected a company called Astrobotic based in Pittsburgh to deliver its volatiles investigating polar exploration rover or viper to the moon's south pole in late 2023. The water-hunting viper is a mobile robot. NASA hopes the rover will get a close view of the lunar surface and concentration of water that can eventually help in human exploration on the moon and Mars. The agency also hopes it will pave the way for astronauts' missions to the moon and help it develop a "sustainable, long-term presence" there as part of its Artemis program.

Time: :36 First Aired: 6/12/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: UW PRESIDENT

The university of Wisconsin system announced today that their last candidate for the system president has withdrawn from consideration Alaska system president Jim Johnsen withdrew saying he feels called to lead the system in Alaska. Regent president Andrew Petersen says "a disappointing, dark day for the u-w system." he also said that Doctor Johnsen is a fine person with honor and professionalism, and that the UW system will work through its immediate financial and operational challenges during the pandemic then tackle the challenge of finding a new system president when there is a better opportunity.

Time: :26 First Aired: 6/15/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: UWLFALL

The UW system expects to have all 13 of its campuses open for classes this fall while also providing as much in person instruction as possible. The system released some additional guidelines today. The changes include limiting in person classes to 50 students or less and grouping students taking the same classes together in the dorms along with encouraging the wearing of masks. Each school will announce its own policies in the weeks to come.

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Slug: SCHOOL

The La Crescent-Hokah referendum to renovate its district's elementary and middle-high school was approved in April of last year. News 19's Lindsey Ford gives us an update on its progress and tells us

why school officials say this project is much needed. It is a total \$23.6 million dollars to renovate the La Crescent-Hokah elementary and middle-high school. School officials say renovations were needed due to safety and accessibility concerns. The elementary school will have a new gym, cafeteria, common area, library, and ramps installed the middle- high school will have security additions like a new main entry way along with remodeling several classrooms. Classrooms at both schools will be updated. Wieser Brothers general contractor and other local contractors were hired to get the job done and many hired for the project attended school in the area the project is set to be completed around December 2021. School officials say they have been waiting for this renovation for 13 years. It is expected to be completed in December of next year (2021).

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Slug: REGISTRATION

Due to covid UW-La Crosse introduced a virtual registration process to students the admissions staff created a new platform to integrate in-person information to the virtual format those include an online resource fair to small group sessions where student leaders can help incoming students. The virtual registration might actually provide more of a personal touch for students because of the virtual registration the university is hoping to see more student questions than normal.

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Slug: GROW

Work continues at the La Crescent Hokah elementary school. The project requires moving the school's called the garden for kids but students can keep working thanks to an organization called grow La Crosse local boy scouts and other community partners the garden space moved to the La Crescent food shelf property owned by the district. The garden sectionals you see here built by Nick Drye who is a member of Boy Scout troop 33 of La Crescent. But students can keep working thanks to an organization called GROW La Crosse local boy scouts and other community partners the garden space moved to the La Crescent food shelf property owned by the district. The garden sectionals you see here built by Nick Drye who is a member of Boy Scout troop 33 of La Crescent.

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Slug: FINALLY AT FIVE

"Are we alone in the universe?" researchers behind a new study do not think so. Scientists looked at our own galaxy the milky way. They started with the assumption that intelligent life takes about five-billion years to form on other planets. With that assumption the researchers calculated there could be more than 30-active intelligent civilizations in the milky way alone but they think it would take some 17-thousand light years to get to them. One light-year is six trillion miles.

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Slug: UWLPANTRY

The UW-La Crosse is asking for help to re-stock the campus food pantry due to covid many students lost their jobs. Among the pantry's needs are canned goods and boxed meals cereal and granola bars and personal care items such as soap toothpaste and toilet paper. If you would like to donate bring the donations of products or money to the Whitney Center parking lot 14th and Badger from Tuesday, June 16 to Thursday, June 18 from 10 until 4.

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Slug: DASIA BANKS ON CONFEDERAT

A former Baraboo high school student is speaking out about her experiences with racist speech and symbols like the confederate flag. Dasia banks filed a federal lawsuit accusing the school district of

failing to protect her from discrimination. As reporter Francisco Almenara tells you a growing national movement gives her renewed hope. It is hard for Dasia Banks to be back where she felt so uncomfortable but standing in front of the Sauk County civil war memorial, honoring the people from the area who fought against slavery, helped make up for that. In a lawsuit, she and her lawyers argue that the Baraboo school district, among other accusations, did not protect her from racist speech and symbols from fellow classmates. With the events of the past few weeks, they see their cause echoed across the country. Banks finished her schooling in the Madison school district, where she says she didn't see the confederate flag at all for her the past few weeks and seeing the protests have been a sigh of relief. There are other people fighting for what I'm fighting for, it's just a really good feeling and seeing the marine corps and NASCAR ban depictions of the confederate flag, makes banks feel like progress is happening. Banks' lawyer says that the case is still in the beginning stages. The Baraboo school district declined to comment.

Time: :31 First Aired: 6/17/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: UW-MADISON

UW-Madison is reopening for in-person class in the fall. Today university leaders held a virtual media briefing discussing the "smart restart" plan with a goal of beginning classes on September 2nd students will be asked to arrive on campus with their own face coverings. The university will provide additional ones as backup. The main motivation is protecting other people such as some faculty who are at a higher risk. Chancellor Rebecca Blank explained what will happen if a student chooses not to wear a face covering in indoor public places. Physical distancing will also be enforced in classrooms. To achieve physical distancing classes of fewer than 50 people will be held in larger classrooms. As for large lecture classes of more than 100 students these lectures will be held virtually.

Time: :16 First Aired: 6/17/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: UW-MILWAUKEE

UW-Milwaukee will also follow suit and reopen their doors this fall with a mixture of online and in-person courses face masks will also be required and buildings will be modified to encourage social distancing plexiglass barriers will also be installed in high traffic areas.

Time: :38 First Aired: 6/18/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SRO

The future of school resource officers in La Crosse is under discussion. News 19s Marcus Aarsvold spoke to both the La Crosse police department and school board about the future of police in schools. Earlier this week the La Crosse school board discussed forming a committee that would look into the need for school resource officers. The contract is two-hundred-and-fifty-thousand dollars to pay for officers in schools and that as that contract end date gets nearer, they may have some questions. The La Crosse police department says the officers do more than just keep students safe they also build relationships with them and have been for 25 years the school board president says this is the first step in the process and that's why it's now being talked about publicly. Next Monday the board will decide whether or not the committee to examine the need for school officers is necessary and we'll also hear directly from the school board as well coming up at 6.

Time: :29 First Aired: 6/19/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: 6 SCHOOL DELAY

The rise in covid cases means a change in the calendar for La Crosse's year-round schools. The district will delay the start of school for Hamilton and northside elementary until September first. That's in order to follow the current guidance from the La Crosse county health department that given the severe risk of spread "no in-person activities, distance learning only" for K-12 schools. Both schools will now follow the traditional school calendar the entire year with all other schools in the district.



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:37 6/19/20 6PM  
Slug: WINONASRO

After the death of George Floyd communities across the country have re-examined their relationships with police. The Winona school board voted to end its contract with its school resource officer the board questioned the value of the position especially for children of minority groups the school already employs two "safety specialists" a position separate from SRO's that the board members and students said are capable of de-escalating conflicts that happen at the school. With the unanimous vote to end the contract the superintendent will present a plan on how safety specialists will keep students safe in the absence of the SRO.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 6/19/20 6PM  
Slug: THOMPSON

Former Wisconsin governor Tommy Thompson will serve as the interim president of the UW system Thompson served four terms as governor before joining the George W Bush administration as health and human services secretary in 2001. He ran for the republican nomination for president in 2008. Thompson will serve for at least a year while the UW system searches for a permanent replacement for ray cross who is retiring.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 6/19/20 6PM  
Slug: 6MINN SCHOOLS

We're learning more about how schools will teach students during the age of covid. As we reported yesterday Minnesota education officials will decide at the end of July how to balance in person and virtual teaching methods. Winona public schools says 85 percent of parents would like to see hybrid classrooms meaning a mix of in-person instruction and distance learning. The school calendar lists the first day this fall as September 8th the day after Labor Day.

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1:57 6/23/20 5PM  
Slug: PP SCREEN TIME

The world health organization and American Academy of Pediatrics with some thoughts about screen time for children during the pandemic. News 19s Dani Smith has more. Seven-year-old Nico loves to build models like this mini version of the white house. Before covid-19 mom, maria, set screen time limits just two hours per week. Weekends only. But now, like many students, Nico is online for classes. It adds up to six or seven hours a day. Doctor Jenny Radesky wrote the American Academy of Pediatrics' 2016 digital media guidelines. Among the recommendations, limit unsupervised screen time to just one hour per day for young children. But now most kids are at home and those guidelines have been updated. Radesky says instead of stressing about time limits, think of ways that your family can use screen time for good. Prior research has found that parent-engaged screen time, like family video chatting with grandma, is beneficial for children. But when selecting media to keep kids entertained, that's when Radesky says moms should be choosy about content. Common sense media and PBS kids offer show suggestions and great tips for creating balance online and off for additional resources during the pandemic, families can also log on to [wideopenschool.org](http://wideopenschool.org).

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:26 6/23/20 5PM  
Slug: FINALLY AT FIVE

An historic discovery in London, archaeologists in Durrington, South England, uncovered more than 20 prehistoric shafts. The monument was found roughly two miles away from Stonehenge. Researchers believe the shafts are probably Neolithic and were constructed nearly five-thousand years ago.

They also think the shafts, which are 33-feet in diameter and about 16-and a half foot deep, served as a boundary for a sacred area or a precinct linked with Stonehenge.

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Slug: WISCHOOLS

A big question on everyone's mind is what will school look like "if" kids go back in the fall. Public educators are in the process of figuring that out right now the department of public instruction recently released its guidelines for school districts to follow. News 19s Marcus Aarsvold spoke to our public educators today Marcus we all just want to know are students going to be back in the classroom this fall. Right now, teachers say it is too soon to tell especially with the recent rise in cases here in La Crosse. What I can say is that schools like central are hoping that at least the start date stays the same. We know the when but we do not know the how. The president of the La Crosse education association says schools need more funding and staff if they are going to have teach two lesson plans, one online and one in person. Not everyone learns the same, so Havlicek says not all lessons can be taught online. In order to make it fair, districts like La Crosse and West Salem are working together to figure out how to accommodate 85% of students who need some form of in-person learning. Rieber says that collaboration is the most important element to planning for kids to come back to the classroom in September. So, they have got three months to plan and coordinate between the school parents and the health department. With so many changes that could happen before students can walk through that door, they are hoping to have a more confident answer for us by the end of July. We will keep you informed on that decision coming up at 10 we will hear a little more on how educators plan to work together to make whatever the final decision is work for all students.

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Slug: HOLMEN WALL

The Holmen board of education is working on the next steps for the memorial wall in the Holmen high school Holmen board of education president Cheryl Hancock says that the school board is assembling a committee to not only make a plan for the Holmen memorial wall but to establish a district wide policy for Memori Hancock says information about the committee will be posted by the end of the day today and the discussion is open to community members who want to get involved. That information will be posted on the school board's website and Facebook page.

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Slug: VITERBO

While the plan is not set in stone and will remain flexible in response to changing conditions regarding the coronavirus students will return to campus this fall at Viterbo university. The college announced preliminary plans to allow students on campus on August thirty first. News 19s Marcus spoke with the university's president Marcus college aged students are among the demographic groups that have seen a recent spike in infections. How will Viterbo adapt??? It starts in the classroom lecture halls like the one behind me will have seating space out six feet apart and you can see they've already got tape to try and separate the flow of traffic coming inside and outside. In public spaces students will be required to wear a mask they're still ironing out exactly how to enforce that but for now the plan is that'll be a combined effort between professors and students that the university will hire as health ambassadors. Student will not be forced to wear a mask in private offices or private dorm rooms and dorms will be open with an increase in single room options. No class sizes will exceed fifty students so they can stay spread out plus most classes are usually fewer than thirty. What about students planning on a study abroad program? All fall study abroad trips are cancelled so that kind of international travel will not be an issue this upcoming semester. While Viterbo will require students to wear masks in classrooms and common spaces the enforcement aspect of that requirement is not yet in place to deal with students who refuse. One possibility is a warning system to give students a chance to comply voluntarily before possible expulsion.

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Slug: SAFEROUTES

Since schools closed in march due to covid we haven't seen children walking or biking to school as they would during a normal year but the shutdown won't last forever and the city wants to plan ahead to keep kids safe on city streets. The city is putting together its updated safe routes to school plan and it needs your help. News 19s Marcus Aarsvold shares how the city plans to make roads safer with a new ten year "safe routes to school" plan. The city says Gillette Street is dangerous because people are not paying attention to the speed limit signs. So, the only way to get drivers to slow down is curb extensions near the corners and crosswalks. Curb extensions force speedy drivers to slow down and pay attention. The city of La Crosse wants to narrow Gillette Street so kids can walk or bike to class confidently. Slowing speedy drivers down at northside elementary is only one part of a city-wide plan to decrease car and pedestrian accidents. Seeing a safer commute starts with adding barriers to school streets. And ends with your contribution by going to the city's website to take a survey based on your neighborhood so your voice is heard. After people take the survey next the city will put up cones on places like Gillette Street to simulate what these curb extensions would do. That survey is due by July first so if people want to weigh in, they need to fill it out soon. This is the first big update and change for the "safe routes to schools" plan since 2007. You can find a link to the survey at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

**9. "POLITICS"**  
**4-1-20 THROUGH 6-30-20**

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:43 4/2/20 5PM

Slug: SHILLING

Democratic State Senator Jennifer Shilling will not seek re-election this fall. Shilling describes her service as a tremendous honor but says with her sons in high school and middle school time with them is fading. She is finishing her third term in the state senate. In 2014 she became minority leader. She is the longest serving female leader in Wisconsin legislative history. Her work in the senate follows her service in the assembly. No word so far about what shilling might pursue next.

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:18 4/2/20 5PM

Slug: CONVENTION

The Democratic National Committee is delaying its convention in Milwaukee until the week of August 17th. It was originally set for July 13th. The move comes after Joe Biden said he did not think it was possible to hold a normal convention in July. Republicans are confident. They will have their late August convention.

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1:02 4/7/20 6PM

Slug: VOTINGLAX

Today is an election day that will go down as among the most unusual in Wisconsin history coming in the midst of a nationwide shutdown over the coronavirus. Among the races on the ballot a Mayoral race in Onalaska the state supreme court race and the democratic presidential primary. After a flurry of government orders and legal rulings yesterday we are basically back to where we were last week election day goes on as scheduled. One major change is that we won't learn the results of the voting until either late next Monday or early Tuesday that's because the deadline for absentee ballots to be received by elections officials is Monday April 13th. Those ballots must be postmarked by today in order to be counted. In La Crosse as in many cities and towns across the state elections officials reduced the number of polling places due to a lack of sufficient poll workers due to virus fears. Governor Evers last week called on the National Guard to help fill the gaps. La Crosse reduced its polling locations from 13 to eight. The UWL recreational eagle center is one of them. In some parts of the state the reduction in the number of polling places has led to lines and waits of several hours.

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1:33 4/7/20 6PM

Slug: VOTING LIVE

In some parts of the state the reduction in the number of polling places has led to lines and waits of several hours what is the situation in La Crosse. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live from UW-La Crosse the largest polling location in the city voters in four districts are casting ballots there. Well Scott, it's been very steady we're not really seeing any major congestion here like we are in some of the other parts of the state due to social distancing. I was able to speak with UW-La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale earlier this afternoon about how yesterday's controversy might affect today's election. Here is what he had to say. Wisconsin saw record-breaking absentee and early voting for this election. But Scott the main focus here in La Crosse has been social distancing, washing your hands and making sure everyone stays safe while casting their ballot so if you haven't had time to vote or haven't turned in your absentee ballot you need to drop that off at your polling location before 8 for your vote to be counted La Crosse police and fire personnel are on hand to guide you through the voting process with these new safety measures in place.

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:11 4/13/20 6PM

## Slug: ELECTION RESULTS

To election results now and Onalaska where Kim Smith has defeated Terry Bauer. Smith with 2-thousand 887 votes. Terry Bauer with 1-thousand 945. Kim Smith retaining her seat.

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:10 4/13/20 6PM

## Slug: TOMAYMAYOR

In Tomah Incumbent Mayor Mike Murray wins re-election over challenger and former Mayor Nellie Pater. Murray with 1-thousand 255 votes to pater's 540 votes.

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:33 4/13/20 6PM

## Slug: MARSY'S LAW

The Associated Press reporting Wisconsin voters have approved amending the constitution to provide crime victims Additional rights. It is called Marsy's Law. The Wisconsin constitution and state law already lay out a number of crime victim rights. this amendment gives victims the right to seal information that could be used to locate them Including the right to be heard at plea and parole hearings and the right to opt out of defense attorneys' civil depositions. supporters call it "Marsy's Law" named for a California college student who was killed by an ex-boyfriend in 1983.

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:35 4/21/20 6PM

## Slug: SHILLING

La Crosse state senator Jennifer Shilling took another step toward bringing an end to her political career today. she announced earlier this month she would not run for re-election in November and today announced she is stepping down from her post as senate minority leader. As of April 24<sup>th</sup> through a statement. Shilling called in an honor to serve She also says "given my recent announcement of non-candidacy, i believe new leadership in our caucus at this time will help to best represent our constituents" Shilling will continue to serve the 32nd district as senator where she is completing her third term.

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:23 4/23/20 5PM

## Slug: WHI REPOTER CONF

The UW-La Crosse political science department hosted longtime writer and political analyst Kenneth Walsh through a free webinar The topic presidential leadership in times of crisis The UW-La Crosse political science department hosted longtime writer and political analyst Kenneth Walsh through a free webinar The topic presidential leadership in times of crisis Walsh uses a political framework to make these evaluations Which outlines how a president takes action, the circumstances, what works, perseverance, and achieving success in his latest book details each criteria.

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:28 4/23/20 10PM

## Slug: PROTEST

People opposed to the extension of the safer at home order in Wisconsin say they will gather to demonstrate at the capitol tomorrow. the rally follows a similar one last Sunday despite the lack of a permit, event organizers say the protest, potentially drawing more than a thousand people is still on. today Governor Evers said he doubts capitol police will make sure people are keeping a distance from each other. he reminded protesters that they may put others at risk if they ignore the guidelines. Organizers of the protest have asked those taking part to wear masks, to stand apart from people and if they are sick to please stay home.

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:21 4/23/20 10PM

## Slug: ROCHESTER

In Rochester Minnesota a protest today against that states stay at home order demanding that Governor Tim Walz reopen the state. protesters drove their cars around downtown honking their horns they say the economy is suffering and it's time to let the people of Minnesota get back to work.

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:25 5/1/20 5PM

Slug: VIRTUAL DEBATE

You can watch a virtual debate Monday night. two candidates for Wisconsin's 7th district congressional seat. Republican state senator Tom Tiffany and Democrat Tricia Zunker are running for the seat once held by Sean Duffy who resigned last year to care for a child with health complications. the 7th district. Represents northwestern and central Wisconsin. you can see the debate Monday night at 7-pm on our website WXOW.com.

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:25 5/1/20 10PM

Slug: DEBATE

Voters in Wisconsin seventh district will elect a new member of congress in November. On Monday voters can watch a virtual debate between the two candidates. Republican state senator Tom Tiffany and Democrat Tricia Zunker are running for the seat once held by Republican Sean Duffy who resigned last year the 7th district Represents northwestern and central Wisconsin. you can see the debate Monday night at 7-pm on our website WXOW.com.

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:39 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: GOP

Later today Governor Evers will meet with Republican lawmakers over the state's response to the coronavirus crisis. When asked today Evers gave no indication of what he expected other than that he expects them to produce their own plan to deal with the crisis. Evers said Republicans filed a lawsuit to block his plan without presenting one of their own. on that front the state supreme court will hear arguments tomorrow on the Republican challenge to his latest order that expires on May 26th. Republicans have complained that the governor does not have the authority to keep businesses closed that long and they have suggested businesses should be allowed to reopen sooner.

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:51 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: 7THDISTRICT

Tomorrow voters in Wisconsin seventh congressional district will elect a new member of congress. the seventh district covers parts of central and northwestern parts of Wisconsin elections officials will have safety precautions in place to guard against the spread of covid at the polling place. The candidates are Republican Tom Tiffany and Democrat Tricia Zunker. its open because incumbent Republican Sean Duffy resigned last year due to family reasons. It is a heavily Republican district Duffy won reelection in 2018 with 60 percent of the vote. But political analysts are watching to see if the coronavirus pandemic changes the dynamics of the race. Tiffany is a strong supporter of President Trump. will voters express any anger at the presidents handling of the crisis or will they reward him by sending Tiffany to congress and will the margin of victory be anymore narrow than in 2018. Polls are open from 7 a-m until 8pm.

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:27 5/11/20 10PM

Slug: CONVENTION

The coronavirus may force major changes to the Democratic national convention in Milwaukee this summer. Planners are looking into making it a virtual convention that will not require delegates to attend in person. party officials are expected to grant permission to give maximum flexibility to organiz-

ers to take whatever steps necessary. last month organizers delayed the convention from mid-July until mid-August...hoping the virus spread would be under control by then.

Time: :21 First Aired: 5/12/20 Shows: MIDDAY

Slug: DNC VIRTUAL CONVENTION

Right now, the democratic party is taking steps toward a virtual convention. Today a panel will start the process that gives organizers the authority to set up a convention that will not require delegates to be there in person. the DNC was originally scheduled to be held in Milwaukee in July but it has been pushed back to mid-August because of the pandemic.

Time: :35 First Aired: 5/14/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ABSENTEE

New research shows a little less than half of all voters cast their ballots by absentee on Tuesdays seventh district congressional race. That number while high is still far below the 71 percent of voters who cast absentee ballots in the April seventh statewide spring election. as we reported last night republican tom tiffany defeated democrat Tricia Zunker in the seventh district race which includes Wausau and parts of north western and central Wisconsin the absentee turnout offers some evidence that voters are more willing to cast ballots in person on election day now than they were in early April.

Time: :20 First Aired: 5/18/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: RNCBALLOT

During a conference call today the republican national committee chief said they've increased their fund from 10 to 20-million dollars to fight lawsuits filed by democrats over voting issues. They will also recruit up to 15 thousand poll watchers to monitor polling places on election day and challenge the registration of voters they believe are ineligible.

Time: 1:05 First Aired: 5/20/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WALKER

Republicans are responding to Biden's focus on western Wisconsin by pointing to president Trump's win among 3rd congressional district voters in 2016. During a teleconference former governor Scott Walker said the open 32nd district state senate seat shows strong support for the republican ticket. Three candidates are currently collecting signatures to contend for that seat. And when it comes to the presidential race among Wisconsin voters the latest Marquette poll shows Biden still leading president Trump across the state of Wisconsin but that lead is within the poll's margin of error.

Time: :55 First Aired: 5/20/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BIDEN

Since traditional political rallies are not taking place due to the pandemic candidates are finding other ways to reach voters. Today democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden hosted a virtual roundtable discussion focused on western Wisconsin. That discussion also featured congressman Ron Kind with topics ranging from health care to financial relief for small businesses and farmers. News Marcus Aarsvold tells you how the former vice president would address those needs. Wisconsin farmers union president Darin von Ruden says that farmers were still dealing with the trade war with china when the pandemic hit. Then all of a sudden, their main sources of income were cut off when schools and restaurants closed. At the roundtable, von Ruden said local farmers do not want handouts but they do want help keeping their farms alive. The former v-p agrees with von Ruden and says that President Trump should have rolled out ag-aid relief sooner than he did. Biden says if he's elected in November he'll help farmers on a national scale with a program he designed called "the feed act." congressman kind has been pushing for a relief plan for farmers for quite some time now and he agreed with Biden

saying the country is lacking a national relief plan to bail out farmers. The USDA began sending out financial support to farmers through its coronavirus food assistance program on May 15th.

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:53 5/20/20 6PM

Slug: SCOTT WALKER

In 2016 Donald Trump won the state of Wisconsin by less than a one percent margin in the third congressional district which includes La Crosse Trumps margin was four and a half percent. Democrat Ron Kind ran unopposed in 2016 for congress but the republican party believes kind is vulnerable this year during a teleconference today Former governor Scott Walker says kind has made some bad political choices which will boost both president Trump and kinds republican opponent on election day. Kind has represented the 3rd district since 1996. In 2018 he won re-election by a 19 percent margin over his republican challenger.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 5/27/20 10PM

Slug: BALLOTS

Wisconsin elections officials have voted to send absentee ballot applications to nearly every registered voter in the state whether they have asked for them or not. The purpose is to make it easier for people to vote absentee due to the risk of the coronavirus in crowded polling places on election day. Republicans oppose the plan saying it will increase voter fraud. And more political and possibly legal battles over this issue remain.

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:17 6/1/20 6PM

Slug: MILLER

Winona state senator Jeremy Miller announced today he will run for another term. Miller is currently serving his third term. The republican represents the 28th district which covers Winona Houston and Fillmore counties. He 37-year-old Miller was first elected in 2010 then re-elected in 2012 and 2016.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:15 6/4/20 5PM

Slug: JEROME GUND

Republican candidates for the upcoming election discussed covid-19 at a rally in Onalaska last night. Jerome Gundersen is running for Wisconsin's 95th assembly seat he says it's crucial that voters think about how the economy will recover in a post-pandemic world. Gundersen is a construction worker who spent four years on the La Crosse county board. He is challenging incumbent Jill Billings.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 6/8/20 6PM

Slug: DNC TESTING

The democratic national convention in Milwaukee begins in a little over two months. Convention organizers are considering testing all the delegates and others in attendance for covid before they enter the Fiserv forum. A final decision may not come until just days before the August 17th kickoff. There is a chance the democratic national convention may undergo even more changes such as making it a virtual event. As for the republicans there is growing evidence that the RNC will move its convention out of North Carolina due to that state's restrictions on large gatherings.

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1:07 6/12/20 6PM

Slug: DNC DELEGATE ATTENDANCE

Politics now and the democratic national convention. The coronavirus is affecting that event scheduled for August in Milwaukee. So, at the moment the chair of that event. Does not know how many people will attend. He spoke with reporter matt smith. The 2020 commitment, Tom Perez says, is Milwaukee



no matter what it looks like. And he quickly shot down the idea of securing the city to host a full-scale convention in 2024. Convention organizers are considering testing all the delegates and others in attendance before they enter the Fiserv forum a final decision may not come until just days before the August 17th kickoff.

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:18 6/18/20 5PM

Slug: PENCE

The vice president campaigning in Michigan today. He had lunch at a restaurant called the engine house owned by a current fire department captain and former firefighter. He visited a local company and delivered a speech at a steel business. The visit comes ahead of the president's planned rally in Tulsa Saturday.

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:22 6/18/20 5PM

Slug: BIDEN

Joe Biden will accept the democratic presidential nomination in Milwaukee at the convention. The convention is set for August 20th. The event is scaled back and includes what is described as a major digital component. The chairman of the DNC says his team is following the guidance of public health officials his team has the quote "flexibility to do what is necessary."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 6/18/20 10PM

Slug: HOYER

Republican state assembly candidate Kevin Hoyer officially kicked off his campaign today for the 94th assembly district. That kickoff celebration today at the Onalaska American legion. Hoyer is also a member of the La Crosse County board. Hoyer says he will bring the voice of farmers to the capitol. Hoyer will be running as a republican facing incumbent Steve Doyle on election day November third.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 6/19/20 MIDDAY

Slug: PENCE PEWAUKE

Vice president Mike Pence will visit Wisconsin next week. Pence will speak at the Ingleside hotel in Pewaukee. It is the kick off of his "Faith in America" tour. Pence was last in Wisconsin in April to tour a Madison factory that makes ventilators.

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:42 6/19/20 10PM

Slug: KLOBUCHAR

The racial divisions in the country have led Minnesota senator Amy Klobuchar to take herself out of the running as a vice presidential candidate. Klobuchar says she told Joe Biden that he should choose a woman of color as his running mate. Klobuchar dropped out of the presidential race in March. She also revealed today that her 92-year-old father is infected with the COVID-19 virus. In March her husband John was also infected and had to be hospitalized.

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:44 6/24/20 6PM

Slug: BIDEN

The democratic national convention in Milwaukee in August will be almost entirely virtual. Organizers today announced plans to conduct official business...including the nominating vote through remote video feeds rather than in person delegates. Joe Biden will appear in person to accept the nomination and make his acceptance speech. Meanwhile Biden has named four people who will lead his campaign in Wisconsin. His state director is Danielle Melfi and his senior adviser is Scott Spector. Both worked on senator Tammy Baldwin's successful 2018 campaign. Biden chose Garren Randolph to be

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Slug: MARQUETTE

A new poll shows Joe Biden leading president trump among Wisconsin voters at this point in the race. The Marquette university law school poll shows Biden with 49 percent support among Wisconsin voters compared to 41 percent who say they will vote for president trump. Ten percent do not support either. Biden held a three-point lead in polls conducted in March and may the president's job approval has declined to 45 percent, with 51 percent disapproval. Last month, the president had 47 percent approval and 49 percent disapproval his handling of the racial unrest following the death of George Floyd has the lowest approval rating, with 30 percent approval the poll also says that 78 percent of respondents view racial prejudice against black people as a somewhat serious to very serious issue, and 81 percent of respondents support police reform. In addition, the poll shows that worry over personal risk from covid-19 has declined since last month in June's poll, 19 percent of people said that they are still very worried about covid-19, compared to the 25 percent who were very worried in May. You can find the full poll results on Marquette university's website. President trump will visit Wisconsin tomorrow he will tour a Marinette shipyard.

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Time: 1:43 First Aired: 6/24/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PREVIEW

President trump will visit northeast Wisconsin tomorrow he will tour a Marinette marine facility it will not be his last Wisconsin visit before the election Joe Biden will also almost certainly visit the state multiple times before November. Reporter jeff alexander tells you the reasons for the early Wisconsin focus St. Norbert college political science professor Charley Jacobs says there's a reason why presidential politics are kicking off earlier this election year and Jacobs feels there's a clear strategy behind the president's visit tomorrow with Wisconsin once again one of the expected key swing states that will decide who will be president, Jacobs expects the Biden campaign to ramp up activity in the state soon. The president will also host a town hall meeting in green bay tomorrow afternoon. It will be televised by fox news at eight pm tomorrow.

Time: 1:01 First Aired: 6/24/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WALKER

We spoke with former Governor Scott Walker about the importance of Wisconsin to the election. "Oh, incredibly important. We saw, and Wisconsin was the key battleground 4-years ago. It's probably even more important today than it was in the 2016 election when you consider states like Pennsylvania and Michigan that went for President Trump in 2016 may very well not go that route. And in the end I think that means it probably all boils down to Wisconsin." we also spoke with Walker about his own political plans. You can hear the former governor's answer Sunday during the 10 pm report. During his visit to a shipyard in Marinette tomorrow walker says the president will focus on investment in the military and manufacturing. We also asked the former governor about the effect of covid-19.

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Slug: BIDEN

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Slug: TRUMP

President trump first held a town hall meeting in green bay then toured the Marinette marine plant. The president spoke to about 500 employees of the shipyard all of whom were required to wear masks. The president did not. The president told them that his administration is committed to full funding of the military and continued investments in companies like Marinette marine.

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Slug: HEALTHCARE

Former vice president Joe Biden today criticized the trump administration's efforts to repeal the affordable care act. Meeting with three families in Pennsylvania who benefited from the law known as Obamacare Biden pointed out that the trump administration is due to file legal briefs asking the supreme court to throw out the entire law. Biden says the law guarantees coverage for pre-existing conditions of special importance during a pandemic.

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Slug: JILLBIDEN

As the trump administration asks the US supreme court to throw out the affordable care act its defenders are taking their case to the American people. The wife of democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden cohosted a listening session in Milwaukee today Jill Biden along with California senator Kamala Harris said the repeal of Obamacare would have devastating consequences. Dr. Biden shared the story of her sister's struggle with cancer and stressed that healthcare would be a priority for a Biden administration.

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Slug: KAMALA

President Trump's response to the covid pandemic has led to widespread criticism among his political opponents. Late last night the trump administration filed briefs asking the US supreme court to throw out the affordable care act. Its defenders are taking their case to the American people. Today prominent democrats hosted a zoom conference call from Milwaukee. California senator Kamala Harris said a Joe Biden presidency would mean an expansion of health care options Kamala Harris is among the most often mentioned potential running mates for Joe Biden.

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Slug: BIDEN

Former vice president Joe Biden in Delaware today. He spoke about the coronavirus and what he described as a lack of leadership from the president, a president, Biden says, who referred to himself as a wartime president fighting an invisible enemy.

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Slug: PRESIDENT

President trump's campaign will not hold a rally in Alabama next weekend because of rising coronavirus cases. The campaign never formally announced the plans for the Alabama rally but the president was scheduled to travel to the state ahead of the senate race between his former attorney general Jeff Sessions and former auburn University football coach Tommy Tuberville. Campaign officials ultimately decided against it as state officials voiced concerns about a mass gathering.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"  
4-1-20 THROUGH 6-30-20**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:18 4/2/20 5PM

Slug: WISCONSIN#

In Wisconsin health officials reporting 1,730 people in the state tested positive for covid-19; 31 people have died. In La Crosse County there are 19-cases. Three more patients have recovered, 12 altogether, the county health department saying that physical distancing may be a reason for the low number.

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:10 4/2/20 5PM

Slug: MINNESOTA#

Seven hundred forty-two covid-19 cases in Minnesota, 18-people have died, 373 people have recovered. Officials caution those numbers are low because not everyone qualifies for testing.

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:18 4/16/20 5PM

Slug: ESCAPEES

Two inmates escaped from the Columbia County Correctional Facility in portage this morning. Thomas Deering and James Newman in prison for violent crimes. Newman has escaped custody before. In 2012 he and another man broke out of the black river correctional center. If you see these men do not approach call 911.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:18 4/16/20 10PM

Slug: FIRE6

Overheated clothes inside a dryer caused a small fire in La Crosse. The fire department responded to the basement fire in the house on north 21st street last night. They arrived to find smoke coming from the basement the fire caused only minor smoke damage no injuries and the tenants are all back home tonight.

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:25 4/18/20 6PM

Slug: VERNON ACCIDENT

In non-coronavirus related news, first responders flew a 16-year-old from de Soto to the hospital after a head on collision in the town of Wheatland this is a picture from scene last night the crash happened on bishop road north of Gilman Road the 16-year-old was traveling southbound when he lost control and struck a vehicle heading northbound both drivers were wearing their seatbelts the accident is under investigation

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1:28 4/21/20 6PM

Slug: SHELTER

With severe weather season underway--ready Wisconsin says it's essential that people re-evaluate their storm shelter plans due to covid -19 meteorologist Warren Sears is here to tell us what changes if any we should be making while covid 19 remains a serious threat to community health a dangerous tornado tracking towards your town is a much bigger threat to your safety it's important to practice social distancing but it shouldn't prevent you from seeking shelter during a powerful storm emergency management offices across the state want to be clear this might not change much for families at home--but if you rely on a community shelter during severe weather--you need to find alternate plans many shelters and government maintained buildings are closed so thinking through your shelter location is important now and not in the moment this is a fairly new concern--so I reached out to local

emergency management offices there is no definite answer right now as to what shelters are going to be open but the conversation is being had--and we will bring you updates when we hear from those offices but for now plan out a nearby sturdy building that has a windowless interior room on average, the state of Wisconsin sees 24 tornadoes each year

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:27 4/21/20 10PM

Slug: STORMS & COVID

Another way the coronavirus crisis has put our health at risk is through people not protecting themselves from harm due to fears of exposure to the virus. An organization called ready Wisconsin urges everyone to re-evaluate their storm shelter plans due to covid 19 a dangerous tornado tracking towards your town is a bigger threat to your immediate safety than covid it's important to practice social distancing but it shouldn't prevent you from seeking shelter. If you rely on a community shelter during severe weather you may want to consider your alternatives before an emergency. Many government-maintained buildings are closed so thinking through your shelter location is important now

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 5/4/20 6PM

Slug: FIREHAZARD

Dry conditions have raised the risk for outdoor fire dangers. Over the weekend the DNR issued red flag warnings in 12 central Wisconsin a red flag warning is issued when a variety of weather factors come together increasing fire potential. Some of those factors are warm temperatures, low humidity, and gusty winds. The DNR says during a red flag warning campfire and even smoking can be dangerous. The DNR reports 50 wildfires last week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:09 5/7/20 6PM

Slug: FIRE

In black river falls firefighters put out a fire in a pole shed on a property off County Highway K last night. No injuries no word yet on a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 5/8/20 10PM

Slug: WILD

A reminder from fire and environmental officials for those of you planning to spend time outdoors this weekend: do not burn anything. The fire danger in most of the state is very high including La Crosse county. Little rain and windy conditions this weekend have DNR employees and partner agencies on alert. They sponsored a video conference today asking us to spread the word do not burn.

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:30 5/21/20 6PM

Slug: SPARTAFIRE

A Sparta family is without a home tonight after a late-night fire it happened just after ten pm last night firefighters arrived to find the house on jamboree road fully engulfed. The residents had gotten out safely with some belongings they salvaged. One firefighter suffered a leg injury. No word yet on the cause but fire chief Mike Arnold says they believe it started on the deck of the home the family learned of the fire when the back windows blew out from the heat. The red cross is providing shelter for the family.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 5/28/20 6PM

Slug: RESCUE

La Crosse police and fire personnel rescued a swimmer struggling in the main channel of the Mississippi last night. Authorities called to the area around the Cass St. Bridge south of Pettibone beach just

after 7 for a report of a person struggling in the water. When La Crosse police officer Colin Sherden arrived, he saw the person in the water trying to hold onto a bridge pylon. He delivered a flotation device to the swimmer who put it on. The person held onto the pylon until a rescue boat from the La Crosse fire department arrived. The swimmer told officers he was swimming at Pettibone beach and swam out into the main channel. A passing barge created a disturbance in the water that pulled the swimmer under and led to his calls for help. Police say stay within the general beach areas and do not swim into areas where boat traffic is present or conditions challenge your abilities.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 6/8/20 6PM

Slug: CYCLE

A motorcycle crash in Vernon County leaves the driver with critical injuries. It happened when the cycle hit a deer on county road b just before midnight last night. Dobson suffered less serious injuries. Neither were wearing a helmet.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:32 6/8/20 6PM

Slug: CRISTOBAL

What was once a tropical storm Cristobal made land fall Sunday evening in the gulf coast and is now marching towards the upper Midwest. Meteorologist Warren Sears tells you how if comes all the way to Wisconsin it would be rare but it would not be the first time. What was tropical storm Cristobal is now tropical depression Cristobal as it did make landfall Sunday evening now the center of low pressure is moving through the state of Arkansas the latest track from the national hurricane center does still have it moving through Missouri, eastern Iowa and the state of Wisconsin right now only moving about 15 mph with wind gusts up to 45 mph the main threat right now looks to be possibly flash flooding...as we could see anywhere between widespread 1 to 3 inches of rainfall here across the coulee region you might be thinking tropical weather in Wisconsin? While extremely rare it has happened before Tropical storm remnants tracked directly through the se portion of the state in 1900 and 1949 those are the only two storms that have ever directly tracked over the state of Wisconsin so if you live in a flood prone area it's important to stay up to date with the latest forecast over the next few days the storm tracker weather team will keep a watch on this storm and keep you updated. And as always you can download our storm tracker 19 weather app for free. If you have an android device you get the app on google play and if you have an iPhone you download the app from the app store.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 6/12/20 6PM

Slug: I-39 CRASH

The Wisconsin state patrol says 4-people died and 7-were injured in a series of crashes in Columbia County the patrol says the first crash about 3:30 this morning. It involved two semis on interstate 90/94/39 near Lodi. Shortly after 5 a truck drove into the first crash scene injuring two state troopers and a highway worker. Authorities say about 6:45 another crash in the same location involving at least seven vehicles resulted in at least four fatalities and numerous injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 6/12/20 6PM

Slug: LAXCRASH

No cause released so far surrounding a crash at airport road and breezy point road responders found a person trapped inside a delivery truck on its side. Crews used tools to lift the truck and remove the person. A number of agencies responded. One person transported to Gundersen. No word on condition. Again, authorities are working to determine a cause of the crash.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 6/16/20 6PM

Slug: PDCDROWN

Crawford county has released the name of the Iowa man who drowned in the Mississippi River on Sunday. The sheriff's department identifies the victim as 18-year-old Nathan Featherston of Waterloo Iowa. He was reported missing while swimming with friends Sunday afternoon near Eastman.

Time: 2:20 First Aired: 6/23/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: LIGHTNING

Lightning can be fascinating to watch but also extremely dangerous. According to the national weather service there are over 25 million lightning strikes a year in the US and each could be potentially deadly. Meteorologist Warren Sears joins us to help us further understand lightning but he also tells us how to stay safe when this powerful phenomenon is present. The pure power of lightning is nothing short of incredible but it is still unbelievably dangerous. This week is national lightning safety awareness week and I'm aiming to teach you more about what to do when it strikes according to the NWS nearly 20-30 people die each year in the US due to lightning and most of those deaths occur outdoors the safest place to be in a storm is indoors when you are inside stay away from windows and avoid using water as it can be a good conductor of electricity in the unfortunate case you find yourself outdoors when lightning is present stay away from tall objects like trees also we know metal is a great conductor of electricity so stay away from fences, light poles, and especially avoid holding metal like golf clubs or baseball bats if you can't take shelter indoors car is the next safest option as it provides some protection i might be biased but here a few eye opening facts about lightning while the odds are in your favor it's still possible the NWS estimates your chance of getting struck by lightning in a given year is 1 in 1.2 million the good news is the coulee region hasn't had any documented lightning fatalities in the last 10 years according to the NWS but with that said never let your guard down and the best piece of advice when thunder roars head indoors. Thanks Warren. Many have heard that lightning can never strike the same place twice that is actually a myth. Lightning often times will strike the same place repeatedly especially tall pointy and isolated objects. The national weather service says the empire state building gets struck an average of 23 times a year

Time: :24 First Aired: 6/26/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CRASH

A motorcycle crash on Highway 35N north of Holmen left two people with serious injuries. It happened Thursday afternoon near the La Crosse Trempealeau County line. A car pulled out of a boat landing into the path of the cycle. The impact threw the cycle driver 52-year-old Robert Jewell and his passenger 57-year-old Janet Jewell from the cycle. Both were taken to area hospitals with life threatening injuries.

Time: :31 First Aired: 6/26/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SAFEROUTES

Since schools closed in March due to covid we haven't seen children walking or biking to school as they would during a normal year but the shutdown won't last forever and the city wants to plan ahead to keep kids safe on city streets. The city is putting together its updated safe routes to school plan and it needs your help. Planners say busy streets like Gillette Street are dangerous because people are not paying attention to the speed limit signs one solution is to install curb extensions near corners and crosswalks. Before the city puts in traffic cones as temporary curb extensions, they are asking for your input residents can find a survey on the city's website. That survey is due by July first you can find a link to the survey at wxow.com.

Time: 1:56 First Aired: 6/29/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SUNDAY STORMS

The weather team has been busy over the last 24 hours severe storms rolled through parts of the region last night targeting southeast Minnesota meteorologist Warren Sears joins us with a recap and



has more information on that confirmed tornado in Winona County while it wasn't a widespread event a few super cell thunderstorms brought numerous wall clouds, a confirmed tornado hail and plenty of lightning to areas along and north of I-90 here is a look at storm reports from yesterday a closer look shows the tornado reports from a trained spotter located the touch down in between Wilson and Stockton Minnesota it was estimated an EF-0 with peak winds around 70 mph no damage was reported as this is a very unpopulated area here is a look at some of the ominous wall clouds from this storm while the tornado wasn't on the ground the wall cloud had very strong rotation Winona Centerville all had some incredible pictures to safely share aside from this we had flash flooding for areas to our north across the Chippewa Valley Baldwin Wisconsin reported over 8 inches of rainfall this morning there has been widespread flooding and this family had water crashing into the basement river that runs through town was swollen and well over its banks we're dry here for now but chief meteorologist Dan Breeden is watching the potential for some flash flooding in other parts of the state.

Time:  
:21

First Aired:  
6/30/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: ROCK RIVER BODY FOUND

Authorities in Rock County have recovered the body of a 9-year-old girl who drowned in the rock river last week. Madison Billups of Janesville was playing with her brother last Thursday when they were both caught in the river current. The boy was rescued but the girl slipped away in the current. Her body was found about a mile downstream from where she was last seen.

## **11. COVID 19 LOCAL COVERAGE 4-1-20 THROUGH 6-30-20**

### **COVID-19 COVERAGE ON WEB AND SOCIAL MEDIA**

Since April 1, WXOW has produced approximately 700 stories related to COVID-19. Content related to this topic is by far the most viewed content on our website. The content includes daily updates from our local health departments, medical information, along with stories on where people can go to get tested and find additional help.

We've also had related content as it pertains to the economic impact the virus has had on the economy. Besides informing viewers of the latest developments, we've featured stories with links on where people can go to get help with unemployment questions and job hunting. This is in addition to a special section of links to resources available to the public. All of this is contained in our COVID-19 section of our website found at <https://www.wxow.com/coronavirus>

WXOW also live streamed on our website and our Facebook page 88 individual live events related to COVID-19. They included updates from both WI and MN state health departments as well as ones from the La Crosse County Health Department. Each of those provided details on ways people can stay safe as well as the latest figures on the spread of the virus. The live streams from the state health departments averaged at least an hour in length while the La Crosse County ones averaged anywhere from 30-45 minutes in length. During these live streams to our viewers, new programs such as the COVID-19 Compass were unveiled to the public on safety measures needed to reduce the number of cases of the virus. This feature detailed the threat level posed by the virus and the preventative steps needed to reduce the threat level. While they lasted, we also carried every live on the website and Facebook page the briefings from the White House Coronavirus Task Force.

Part of our online coverage included live streaming on May 5 the Wisconsin Supreme Court hearing arguments for the state's Safer-At-Home order, which was subsequently struck down by the court. The 1:45 hearing showed viewers how the process worked at the state's highest court, albeit in a virtual setting.

Also during the pandemic, to help local businesses, we began our Takeout Guide and Business Guide pages on our website. With restaurants closed to dining, the Takeout Guide provides information such as services offered, whether delivery or curbside pick up was available, and links to the restaurant's Facebook page or website. The Business Guide operates in much the same way as the Takeout Guide in showing what businesses are open, location, and what services they are offering. It is more focused on other businesses outside of the restaurant industry. Lastly, part of the content on the Business Guide lists whether or not that business is hiring and if so, how people can apply for employment.

**12. SOCIAL JUSTICE AND CIVIL UNREST**  
**4-1-20 THROUGH 6-30-20**

DATE	NEWSCAST
05/29/2020	10 PM NEWSCAST RIVERSIDE PROTEST
Locals gather to honor lives lost due to racial injustice and in response to protests and recent riots in other communities in the Midwest.	
05/30/2020	10 PM NEWSCAST POWELL PROTEST
The Southside Moms United group organized a peaceful protest marching from Powell Park on the City's Southside to Downtown La Crosse	
06/01/2020	LIVE@FIVE MAYOR KABAT
La Crosse Mayor Kabat talks about upcoming planned protests	
06/01/2020	6 PM POLICE REACTION
La Crosse Police Chief Shawn Kudron and Mayor Kabat talk about improving trust and building confidence of citizens in the La Crosse Police Department.	
06/01/2020	10 PM POLICE CHIEF KUDRON
La Crosse Police Chief asks demonstrators to include the Department in planning and safety for future events.	
06/03/2020	6 PM LA CROSSE PROTESTS
Hundreds of protesters walked with signs reading messages like "Black Lives Matter" during a long marching protest in and around downtown La Crosse. The Demonstration was peaceful.	
06/03/2020	10 PM ONALASKA STATEMENT
The Mayor and Police Chief of Onalaska issue a joint statement in response to the death of George Floyd. In the statement they commit the city to improving and pursuing equality and social justice.	
06/04/2020	DAYBREAK LOCAL GOP REACTS
Local Republican leaders speak about violent rioting in Madison Wisconsin. 32nd Senate Candidate Dan Kapanke praises Gov. Evers for calling out the National Guard to restore order in Madison. Kapanke also condemns rioting in the state capitol.	
06/05/2020	6 PM POLICE WEBSITE
La Crosse Police release electronic report about local complaints against officers by members of the public. The action is to improve transparency to the public from the La Crosse Police Department.	
06/07/2020	6 PM WHITE COATS FOR BLACK LIVES
Doctors and nurses from La Crosse Mayo hold a ceremony outside the hospital to honor Black Lives Matter. Personnel wearing white lab coats and COVID Masks kneel for 9 minutes to encourage peaceful dialogue between black and white citizens.	
06/09/2020	MID-DAY TRIBUTE ART
Holmen high school art student uses his artistic talent to create thought provoking art. The topic is racial injustice and inequality in our area. His classmates and teachers have high praise for his message and artistic ability.	
06/09/2020	LIVE@FIVE WPPA REACTION
The Wisconsin Professional Police Association strongly disagrees with the concept of de-	

funding police departments in the state. News 19 has an exclusive interview with the President of the association.

06/10/2020 6 PM MAYOR'S WIFE

News 19 obtains video of the Mayor's wife involved in an altercation with a van driver in and around protests in downtown. The case is turned over to the District Attorney's office to determine if charges will be filed. The La Crosse DA sends the case to the Vernon County DA for investigation.

06/15/2020 6 PM STUDENT PROTEST

Over one hundred students, mostly college age, meet at Copeland Park Pavillion to share their message with north-side residents. There is music speeches and chants calling for police reform and elimination of institutional racism.

06/16/2020 DAYBREAK VETERANS HOUSING

Daybreak discussion about programs to help local veterans who need help with housing needs. The program is for Veterans who are having a difficult time financially and some who may have lost jobs due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

06/17/2020 10 PM LGBTQ CENTER

Reopening of the La Crosse LGBTQ Center which was closed due to COVID-19.

06/18/2020 LIVE@FIVE SRO OFFICERS

The La Crosse School Board considers de-funding the Community Police officer program in La Crosse Schools. Advocates say the officers arrest or detain students of color much more frequently than white students. Eventually the Board creates a committee to look into the funding and merits of the SRO program.

06/19/2020 DAYBREAK & 6 PM REPORTS

How residents can celebrate Juneteenth in the La Crosse area.

06/19/2020 6 PM SRO OFFICERS IN WINONA

Locals protest funding of the SRO program in the Winona School District. The Superintendent announces plans to re-examine the program.

06/20/2020 10 PM JUNETEENTH MOTORCADE

Motorcade in La Crosse to commemorate Juneteenth in the city.

06/22/2020 DAYBREAK 40 ACRES AND A MULE

Local activist provides historic perspective about efforts toward racial equality for blacks after the Civil War. The history prompts a local fund raiser to help low income black people pay their bills.

06/22/2020 6 PM HOUSING PROGRAM FOR VETS

Fort McCoy shows off a home building project for Veteran's families living on the Monroe County Military base.

06/11/2020

## HOMETOWN CONVERSATIONS

We've also had positive feedback since the launch of the WXOW version of Community Conversations.

*"More of these, please!!!*

*Our community needs to continue to see open and honest conversations between black community leaders, communities of color and institutions that are based on historically racist systems (law enforcement, health care leaders, school districts and mayors) to continue the conversation of anti-racism, white privilege and creating avenues for health equity.*

*Thank you!*

*Erin Gutowski"*

That was an email from a viewer after our first installment -- on Policing and Race. Our Daybreak anchors, Candace Price and Dustin Luecke, sat down with Cecil Adams and La Crosse Police Chief Shawn Kudron. Adams helped create the [African American Mutual Assistance Network](#).

The idea is to give different community members a chance to get together with local leaders to share their experience, what they would like to know from each other and what we all can do to listen, learn and continue the conversations.

Highlights from each discussion air on Daybreak and MidDay. The full discussions (around 30 minutes in length) are posted to WXOW's YouTube page, with links shared on our website and social media pages.

This is part of what we hope will be an ongoing effort to use our platform to host meaningful conversations among those in our community working toward positive progress. The second published conversation featured two pillars for LGBTQ+ rights in the La Crosse community. They discussed how far the movement has come, and where it is today.

Future conversations (already being set up) will involve Hmong community members and religious leaders of color from different denominations.

## **SOCIAL UNREST COVERAGE ON WEB AND SOCIAL MEDIA**

The other subject that has drawn viewers surrounds the George Floyd case and the ensuing protests, riots, and police reform. We have done produced dozens of stories for our website on those topics.

Part of our coverage provided by WXOW to our viewers includes live streams on both our website and social media pages of the peaceful protests here in the La Crosse area. They include events in La Crosse on June 3, June 7, and June 11.

In total, we've done 24 separate live streams of local, state, and national events. They include everything from protests in Madison and Minneapolis, to updates from Minnesota Governor Tim Walz (June 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 16, and 18) on the protests and what the state is doing to deal with racism and police reform. The live coverage also featured George Floyd's memorial service on June 4 and his funeral on June 9.

## **OTHER EVENTS**

On May 4, we live streamed on both our website and Facebook a debate between the two candidates for Wisconsin's 7<sup>th</sup> Congressional District, part of which falls into our viewing area. The debate covered a broad range of topics including the economy and dealing with the coronavirus.

On May 20, we also carried a virtual town hall meeting with presidential candidate Joe Biden and our local congressman, Rep. Ron Kind. Viewers from Western Wisconsin were able to ask questions of the candidate. The economy, farming issues, and COVID-19 assistance were among the topics discussed in the 90 minute event.

Additional community coverage online included our Jefferson Awards special on June 18 honoring local volunteers who give back to our area. We also featured the Holmen School District School Board meeting on June 22 regarding a memorial wall that's being removed which is causing wide concern among community members.



July 1, 2020

To: Station Management

**Re: ABC Television Network Second Quarter, 2020 Program Information**

Attached is the **Second Quarter** review of the **ABC Television Network News & Public Affairs Programming**. The information, which we will continue to issue on a quarterly basis, may be useful to licensees in compiling their FCC quarterly issues/program list for your station's public inspection files. All related legal materials will be posted on the A-Net prior to the 10<sup>th</sup> day of the new quarter (Word version 7.0).

If you have any questions regarding this report, please contact your Station Relations representative, or send an e-mail to [abc.affiliate.relations@abc.com](mailto:abc.affiliate.relations@abc.com).

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan  
Vice President  
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2020**

### **WORLD NEWS NOW**

*Monday thru Friday*

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

12:00 - 4:30 AM PT (*Monday*)

1:06:30 - 4:30 AM PT (*Tuesday-Friday*)

Comprised of thirty-minute segments, ABC's WORLD NEWS NOW, with co-anchors Kenneth Moton and Janai Norman, offers up-to-date news coverage including a mixture of live and taped coverage of domestic and international news issues.

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

Kenneth Moton and Janai Norman co-anchor this morning news program which provides viewers with late-breaking national and international news, sports, weather and financial reports. Featuring separate and distinct fifteen-minute segments, information about overnight events is constantly updated.

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

George Stephanopoulos, Robin Roberts and Michael Strahan provide viewers with timely news reports, informative features, weather information, and up-to-the minute interviews with world leaders.

*Saturday (Eff. October 5, 2019)*

8:00-10:00AM ET / 7:00-9:00AM PT

*Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

ABC News Correspondents Dan Harris, Eva Pilgrim and Whit Johnson will co-anchor providing viewers with timely reports, informative features, weather information, and up-to-the minute interviews with world leaders.

### **GMA3: STRAHAN, SARA & KEKE**

*Monday through Friday (effective January 1, 2020 through March 17, 2020)*

1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program hosted by Michael Strahan, Sara Haines and Keke Palmer featuring their take on trending and viral stories, buzzworthy celebrities, music, artists and influencers, lifestyle segments with helpful takeaways, heartfelt human interest stories and fun and spontaneous moments, all from New York City's famous Times Square.

### **GMA3: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Monday through Friday (effective June 15, 2020)*

1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program anchored by Amy Robach, also featuring other ABC News Correspondents, including Dr. Jen Ashton, to address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic and a mix of news, takeaways and inspiration.



**PANDEMIC: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Monday through Friday* (effective March 18, 2020 through June 12, 2020)  
1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program hosted by Amy Robach, also featuring other ABC News Correspondents, including Dr. Jen Ashton, to address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic surrounding Covid-19 and offer solutions from those adjusting to a new way of life.

**THE VIEW**

*Monday through Friday*  
11:00 AM – 12:00 PM ET / 10:00 – 11:00 AM PT

A one-hour talk show hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, Joy Behar, Sunny Hostin, and Meghan McCain featuring the hottest topics, headline-making conversations, politics, pop culture, celebrity guests and newsmakers, broadcast live from New York.

**ABC NEWS BRIEF**

*Monday through Friday*  
apprx. 2:58 - 3:00PM ET / 1:58 - 2:00PM PT

This two-minute news capsule updates important news events of the day.

NOTE: As events warrant, ABC NEWS BRIEF may be expanded or re-scheduled, or an additional News Brief may be scheduled.

**ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR**

*Monday through Friday*  
6:30-7:00PM ET and 7:00-7:30PM ET  
5:30-6:00PM PT and 6:00-6:30PM PT and 6:30-7:00PM PT

ABC News Anchor David Muir keeps viewers informed about world news events in this half-hour news review

**GENETIC DETECTIVE**

*Tuesday* (effective May 26, 2020)  
10:00-11:00PM ET

This new series follows investigative genetic genealogist CeCe Moore as she uses her unique research skills to transform the face of crime solving. By working with police departments and crime scene DNA, Moore is able to trace the path of a violent criminal's family tree to reveal their identity and help bring them to justice.

**PANDEMIC: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Friday* (effective March 20, 2020 through April 3, 2020)  
9:00 – 10:00PM ET

A one-hour program hosted by Amy Robach, also featuring other ABC News Correspondents, including Dr. Jen Ashton, to address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic surrounding Covid-19 and offer solutions from those adjusting to a new way of life.

## **20/20**

*Friday*

10:00- 11:00PM ET

9:01- 11:00PM ET (effective April 10, 2020)

Note: on occasion, 20/20 will air on another night

Informational News magazine combines hard-hitting investigative reports, newsmaker interviews, compelling human interest and feature stories, and offers viewers a chance to learn more about the world around them. ABC News Correspondents David Muir and Amy Robach anchor 20/20.

## **NIGHTLINE**

*Monday through Friday*

11:35 PM – 12:04:30 AM ET / PT – (effective March 17, 2020 through April 10, 2020)

12:06 PM – 12:35:30 AM ET / PT – (effective April 13, 2020)

Ju Ju Chang and Byron Pitts co-anchor the program which provides in-depth discussion of current events.

NOTE: As news events warrant, ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE may be expanded. Please refer to the NIGHTLINE section for exact program times.

## **WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY**

### **ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Saturday)**

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

*Saturday*

6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET

5:30 - 6:00PM PT and 6:00 - 6:30PM PT

## **WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY**

### **ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Sunday)**

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

*Sunday*

6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET

5:00 - 5:30PM PT and 5:30 - 6:00PM PT

This half-hour news program reviews the day's major events from around the country and around the world on the weekend.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the preemption or rescheduling of various news feeds.

## **THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

*Sunday*

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

and 10:30 – 11:30AM ET / 9:00 – 10:00AM PT

ABC News Correspondents George Stephanopoulos and Martha Raddatz co-anchor this news/interview program which focuses on the latest news events. World leaders and policy makers participate in roundtable discussions.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the pre-emption or re-scheduling of various news feeds.

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2020**

### **20/20**

Friday, April 3, 2020 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

#### **Terrorized**

A former Uber driver, Jason Dalton, from Michigan, terrorized a city for eight horrific hours in 2016 killing six people and seriously injuring two others. Dalton received life in prison with parole. 20/20's Matt Gutman reports on Dalton's crime spree and features interview with surviving victims and relatives of victims.

Friday, April 10, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

#### **The Dropout**

After a three-year investigation by ABC News correspondent Rebecca Jarvis, "20/20" and "Nightline" reports on the captivating story of Silicon Valley star Elizabeth Holmes and her technology company, Theranos. Once the youngest self-made female billionaire, Holmes' company and its nearly \$10 billion valuation came crashing down amid accusations of massive fraud. Jarvis chronicles the twists and turns of Holmes' rise and fall. (OAD: 3/15/19)

Friday, April 17, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

#### **Siegfried & Roy**

"20/20" features a rare interview with Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn. The famous duo, known as Siegfried & Roy, captivated audiences from all over the world for decades with magic and exotic animals in Las Vegas. But on the evening of Oct. 3, 2003, their act came to a crashing halt when Mantacore, a white tiger regularly featured in the act, mauled Roy almost killing him and causing brain damage. Siegfried & Roy open up about the infamous attack. Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports.

Thursday, April 23, 2020 (WEST COAST ONLY / 10:00-11:00PM PT)

#### **Marriage, Affair, Turned Killer**

"20/20" co-anchor Amy Robach sits down for an exclusive interview with Mark Gerardot, whose wife, Jennair Gerardot, killed his girlfriend and former boss, Meredith Chapman, and then died by suicide. "20/20" reports on Jennair's obsession with Mark and Meredith's relationship. Mark breaks his silence about his marriage to Jennair; his whirlwind relationship with Meredith; his wife's murder plot; and his life now, including his quest to figure out how Jennair turned into a killer. (OAD: 9/06/2019)

Friday, April 24, 2020 (WEST COAST ONLY / 10:00-11:00PM PT)

#### **Teen Abduction**

In October 2013, 14-year-old Abby Hernandez disappeared on her way home from school without a trace. Nine months later, the New Hampshire teen returned home with a harrowing story of kidnapping, captivity and unspeakable abuse. Mostly silent for nearly five years since she disappeared, Abby tells her story for the first time to ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts. (OAD: 9/04/2018)

Friday, May 1, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

#### **The Last Days of Phil Hartman**

In the early hours of May 28, 1998, Phil Hartman's wife, Brynn, fatally shot him before she died by suicide. Now, over 20 years after their deaths, a two-hour ABC News television event details Phil's life, legacy and tragic murder. The news special features an exclusive interview with Gregory Omdahl, Brynn's brother, speaking out to set the record straight about his sister; exclusive Hartman family home videos that give a rare look into the lives of one of Hollywood's most intriguing couples; and a never-before-seen interview with Phil. (OAD: 09/19/20)

Friday, May 8, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

#### **Murder & Scandal in Chicagoland**

A case that sent shock waves through Chicago began when police discovered seven-months pregnant Rhoni Reuter, longtime girlfriend of legendary Chicago Bears defensive back Shaun Gayle, murdered inside her home in a quiet suburb. A media frenzy ensued as authorities searched for the killer and over three years later a jury convicted Marni Yang, a single mother of three children, who had been romantically involved with Gayle. Now, nearly a decade after receiving a double life sentence, Yang breaks her silence to "20/20" in her first television interview. "Nightline" anchor Juju Chang reports.

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Friday, May 15, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Down payment on Death**

A new 20/20 features the strange Dalia Dippolito case, revealing what happens when reality TV and hidden cameras coverage with a real-life murder for hire plot. Dippolito, currently in prison for solicitation of murder, became the buzz of southern Florida after authorities secretly recorded her trying to hire a hit man to kill her husband. ABC News correspondent Amy Robach reports.

Friday, May 22, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Secret in Her Eyes**

Janet Abaroa, in their North Carolina home, was recently set free from prison after serving less than eight years behind bars. A two-hour “20/20” documentary dives into the new details surrounding Janet’s 2005 death, Raven’s trial, hung jury and plea deal, the reactions of Janet’s family and friends and the impact that the original 2009 “20/20” report had on the case. The special also features ABC News Anchor John Quiñones’ interview with Vanessa Pond, Raven’s ex-wife from his second marriage, from the ABC News archives, during which she says that Raven became physically violent during their marriage and she was lucky to get away from him. (OAD: 03/29/19)

Friday, May 29, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Cold Case Solved** later

In 1989, Amanda “Mandy” Stavik disappeared while jogging in her Washington hometown and police discovered her body in a nearby river. News shook her tight-knit community, but with no leads and police unable to find a DNA match to her killer, the case went cold for decades. Just last year, a jury found a former neighbor of Mandy’s, Timothy Bass, guilty, finally bringing an end to the nearly 30-year-old case. A two-hour “20/20” unfolds the details.

Friday, June 5, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Sins of the Father**

20/20 with report by Anchor David Muir, features exclusive interviews with Erin DeRoche and Kati Reynolds, daughters of Karl Karlsen who nearly got away with the murder of his wife and son in incidents occurring nearly 18 years apart. Reynolds and DeRoche open up to “20/20” about the heartbreak they felt after losing their mother, Christina Karlsen, and brother, Levi Karlsen; their relationship with Karl over the years; their constant suspicion that Karl started the house fire that killed Christina; the horror they felt when they realized Karl killed Levi; and their lives now with Karl behind bars.

Friday, June 12, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Undercover Girlfriend**

In June 2017, University of Illinois scholar Yingying Zhang vanished on her way to sign a lease for a new apartment and was never seen again. “20/20” unravels the mysterious case including the disturbing role Brendt Christensen, a university teaching assistant and physics PhD candidate, played in Yingying’s disappearance. “20/20” reveals how his girlfriend worked with the FBI to go undercover and secretly record a confession that ultimately cracked the case wide open. ABC News correspondent Bob Woodruff reports. (OAD: 11/15/19)

Friday, June 19, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Trapped**

Three young women made national headlines when they bravely escaped their Cleveland kidnapper’s home after a decade of captivity. Now, in a brand-new two-hour “20/20,” ABC News anchor Robin Roberts sits down for new interviews with survivors Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight. The three women share their emotional stories of hope, resilience and bravery as they discuss the harrowing circumstances they endured while living with their kidnapper and abuser Ariel Castro, their miraculous escape and life now. The two-hour program also features new interviews. (OAD: 1/3/20)

Friday, June 26, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

### **Switched At Birth**

ABC News’ “20/20” features a new interview with Kimberly Mays 30 years after she discovered she was switched at birth. “20/20” unravels the story, shedding new light on lingering questions about how the switch occurred and whether or not it was an accident. Kimberly opens up for the first time about Arlena, the baby switched with Kimberly at birth who died at age 9 following heart surgery. (OAD: 11/29/19)

## **GENETIC DETECTIVE**

Tuesday, May 26, 2020 (Premiere)

### **The Case of the Missing Lovebirds**

Moore works with Seattle's Snohomish County Sheriff's Office and takes a look on her first-ever cold case as a genetic genealogist – the double homicide of Jay Cook and Tanya Van Cuvlenborg. The young couple disappeared in 1987 after taking a ferry from Vancouver to Seattle and were later found miles apart, gagged, bound and brutally murdered. With a smattering of clues, but no real lead, the case was cold for 30 years. The episode includes interviews with Jay's parents, Gordon and Leana Cook; Tanya's brother, John Van Cuvlenborg; Snohomish County law enforcement retired Sheriff Rick Bart and Detective Jim Scharf, and radio reporter Hanna Scott.

Tuesday, June 2, 2020

### **Hunt for the Runaway Killer**

CeCe Moore works with the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department on the 1998 murder of Sherri and Megan Scherer, a mother and daughter from Missouri. The investigation uncovers the identity of a previously unknown serial killer and with the killer's daughter.

Tuesday, June 9, 2020

### **Who Killed Angie Dodge?**

Police in Idaho have spent the last 23 years trying to solve the case of Angie Dodge murdered in her apartment in 1996. They turn to CeCe Moore, but no genetic genealogist has ever solved the case using degraded DNA. Despite the challenge, Moore is able to identify the potential killer. With assistance of Idaho Police Department, suspect is tracked, DNA collected and matched. Moore's findings helps exonerate Chris Tapp, wrongly accused of Dodge's murder.

Tuesday, June 16, 2020

### **The Deadly Playdate**

The killer of 8-year-old April Tinsley taunted police for decades in Fort Wayne, Indiana, leaving notes and threats with viable DNA samples, but they still couldn't catch him until now. Interviews featured in the episode include April's mother, Janet Tinsley, and cousin Kristina Snyder; Fort Wayne Police Department's Detective Brian Martin and retired detective Danny Jackson; coroner Chris Meihls; retired forensic scientist Linda McDonald; reporter Jamie Duffy; and Parabon NanoLabs' founder Steve Armentrout and director of bioinformatics Ellen Greytak.

Tuesday, June 23, 2020

### **The Phantom of Ramsey Street**

From 2006 to 2008, a series of unsolved rapes haunted residents in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Investigative genetic genealogist CeCe Moore works on the case with the Fayetteville Police Department while she attends CrimeCon, an annual true crime convention held in New Orleans. The episode includes interviews with survivor Kobi Haschen who bravely came forward with her story, Fayetteville Police Department's Lieutenant John Somerindyke and former supervisor Lieutenant Kellie Berg, sexual assault nurse examiner Liz Herring and reporter Paul Woolverton.

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

### **The Hot Case (Season Finale)**

CeCe Moore gets an urgent email from a St. George, Utah, detective asking her to work her first-ever "hot" case – the rape of a 79-year-old woman that happened just three weeks prior. CeCe gets to work, knowing the rapist could easily strike again. During this episode, CeCe also sees the first jury trial conviction from a case on which she worked – the suspect identified in the murder of Jay Cook and Tanya Van Cuylenborg from the series premiere.

## **ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Second Quarter, 2020**

Monday, April 6, 2020

### **Who Wants To Be A Millionaire? Secrets & Surprises**

It's been 20 years since Regis Philbin first asked "Who wants to be a millionaire?" Now a one-hour primetime special goes behind-the-scenes to look at how the show captured the attention of a worldwide audience and became a pioneer in live appointment television. This special features a rare interview with Philbin and past host Meredith Vieira. The primetime special also includes interviews with Michael Davies, the original executive producer, as well as Jimmy Kimmel, who's slated to host a limited series of "Millionaire" this April.

Saturday, April 25, 2020

### **Born Wild: The Next Generation**

Making its broadcast network debut, this special features National Geographic Explorers and photographers, global superstar Chris Hemsworth and leading ABC News anchors and correspondents who present stories of hope, taking viewers on a journey into the most fascinating, breathtaking environments around the world to witness and celebrate the diversity and resilience of charismatic baby animals, their families and habitats. The dynamic special gives viewers a revealing look at Earth's next generation of animals and their ecosystems, which face challenging environmental changes. The animals' existence and habitats are essential for a healthy planet.

Wednesday, May 20<sup>th</sup> thru Friday, May 22, 2020

### **Pandemic – A Nation Divided**

ABC News is hosting a 3-day special event, to build on earlier reporting and advance new stories to examine these impacts as states across the country are in the process of re-opening. The event, across all shows and platforms, will shine a light on this reporting and work to bring this information both to our current audience and those who are being impacted who aren't already turning to us.

Tuesday, May 26, 2020

### **Our New Reality: A Diane Sawyer Special**

In an ABC primetime special event ABC News Anchor Diane Sawyer and her team report on how coronavirus-19 crept into our lives – and where we go next. All across the country, they interview scientists racing to find a vaccine and the everyday Americans volunteering for testing. They look deeply into the lives of essential workers on the frontlines showing their fears and their bravery. Sawyer reports on how hope, faith and belief have sustained us during one of the most devastating and catastrophic health and economic crises in history, and looks into today's most challenging question: what do we do next?

Wednesday, June 2, 2020

### **America in Pain: What Comes Next?**

ABC News presents a live primetime special on the protests and outrage across the country in response to the killing of George Floyd and police brutality and systemic racism against black Americans. The one-hour program will be anchored by "Good Morning America" Co-anchor Robin Roberts, "World News Tonight" Anchor David Muir and "Nightline" Co-anchor Byron Pitts and feature reporting by ABC News' wide network of correspondents. The special will take a close look at the hurt and anger sweeping the nation.

Tuesday, June 16, 2020

### **Let It Fall: Los Angeles 1982-1992**

This documentary takes a unique look at the city-wide violence that began April 29, 1992, when the verdict was announced in the Rodney King case. It delves beyond the conflict between law enforcement and the black community to look at tensions across Los Angeles as a whole; tracing the roots of the civil unrest to a decade before the 1992 uprising. (OAD: 4/28/17)

Friday, June 19, 2020

### **Juneteenth: A Celebration of Overcoming**

In this prime-time special to commemorate Juneteenth, the holiday celebrating the end of slavery in America, ABC News will examine its symbolism among the Black community and around the nation. Led by a team of ABC News anchors and correspondents including "ABC News Live Prime" anchor Linsey Davis, "Nightline" co-anchor Byron Pitts, correspondents Deborah Roberts, TJ Holmes, Steve Osunsami and Janai Norman, and "The View" moderator Whoopi Goldberg, the one-hour special will feature reporting from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Galveston, Texas, and other cities across the country observing the day.

Sunday, June 21, 2020

### **The Room Where It Happened: ABC News Exclusive Interview with John Bolton**

Martha Raddatz will have the first exclusive interview with John Bolton, former National Security Advisor to President Donald Trump, on his new book, "The Room Where It Happened: A White House Memoir."

**ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Second Quarter, 2020**

<b>DATE</b>	<b>START</b>	<b>END</b>	<b>LENGTH</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
Friday, April 3, 2020	5:32:04 PM -	5:41:24 PM ET	0:09:20	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:32:04 PM -	4:41:24 PM CT	0:09:20	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:32:04 PM -	3:41:24 PM MT	0:09:20	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:32:04 PM -	2:41:30 PM PT	0:09:26	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Thursday, April 16, 2020	6:12:37 PM -	6:29:59 PM ET	0:17:22	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	5:12:37 PM -	5:29:59 PM CT	0:17:22	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:12:37 PM -	4:29:59 PM MT	0:17:22	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:12:37 PM -	3:29:59 PM PT	0:17:22	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Tuesday, May 5, 2020	5:05:00 PM -	5:11:25 PM ET	0:06:25	David Muir Interview with President Trump
	4:05:00 PM -	4:11:25 PM CT	0:06:25	David Muir Interview with President Trump
	3:05:00 PM -	3:11:25 PM MT	0:06:25	David Muir Interview with President Trump
	2:05:00 PM -	2:11:25 PM PT	0:06:25	David Muir Interview with President Trump
Thursday, May 7, 2020	2:49:22 PM -	2:53:05 PM ET	0:03:43	DOJ Drops Michael Flynn Case
	1:49:22 PM -	1:53:05 PM CT	0:03:43	DOJ Drops Michael Flynn Case
	12:49:24 PM -	12:53:05 PM MT	0:03:41	DOJ Drops Michael Flynn Case
	11:49:24 AM -	11:53:07 AM PT	0:03:43	DOJ Drops Michael Flynn Case
Wednesday, May 27, 2020	4:14:48 PM -	4:21:58 PM ET	0:07:10	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
	3:14:48 PM -	3:21:58 PM CT	0:07:10	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
	2:14:48 PM -	2:21:58 PM MT	0:07:10	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
	1:14:48 PM -	1:21:56 PM PT	0:07:08	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
Friday, May 29, 2020	2:08:30 PM -	2:27:43 PM ET	0:19:13	Arrest and Charging of Former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin
	1:08:30 PM -	1:27:43 PM CT	0:19:13	Arrest and Charging of Former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin
	12:08:30 PM -	12:27:43 PM MT	0:19:13	Arrest and Charging of Former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin

	11:08:30 AM	-	11:27:43 AM	PT	0:19:13	Arrest and Charging of Former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin
Saturday, May 30, 2020	3:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	0:59:59	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
	2:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	0:59:59	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
	1:00:00 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	0:59:59	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
	12:00:00 PM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	0:59:59	NASA/SpaceX Dragon Spacecraft Launch
Saturday, May 30, 2020	9:01:00 PM	-	10:59:59 PM	ET	1:58:59	Violent Protests in Numerous U.S. Cities
	8:01:00 PM	-	9:59:59 PM	CT	1:58:59	Violent Protests in Numerous U.S. Cities
	7:01:00 PM	-	8:59:59 PM	MT	1:58:59	Violent Protests in Numerous U.S. Cities
	6:01:00 PM	-	7:59:59 PM	PT	1:58:59	Violent Protests in Numerous U.S. Cities
Wednesday, June 3, 2020	3:28:37 PM	-	3:43:25 PM	ET	0:14:48	Additional Charges in George Floyd's Death
	2:28:37 PM	-	2:43:25 PM	CT	0:14:48	Additional Charges in George Floyd's Death
	1:28:37 PM	-	1:43:25 PM	MT	0:14:48	Additional Charges in George Floyd's Death
	12:28:37 PM	-	12:43:25 PM	PT	0:14:48	Additional Charges in George Floyd's Death
Thursday, June 4, 2020	2:00:00 PM	-	4:11:43 PM	ET	2:11:43	George Floyd Memorial Service
	1:00:00 PM	-	3:11:43 PM	CT	2:11:43	George Floyd Memorial Service
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:11:43 PM	MT	2:11:43	George Floyd Memorial Service
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:11:43 PM	PT	2:11:43	George Floyd Memorial Service
Tuesday, June 9, 2020	12:00:00 PM	-	4:34:44 PM	ET	4:34:44	George Floyd Funeral
	11:00:00 AM	-	3:34:44 PM	CT	4:34:44	George Floyd Funeral
	10:00:00 AM	-	2:34:44 PM	MT	4:34:44	George Floyd Funeral
	9:00:00 AM	-	1:34:39 PM	PT	4:34:39	George Floyd Funeral
Monday, June 15, 2020	10:24:00 AM	-	10:30:04 AM	ET	0:06:04	Supreme Court Ruling on LGBTQ Employee Protection
	9:24:00 AM	-	9:30:04 AM	CT	0:06:04	Supreme Court Ruling on LGBTQ Employee Protection
	8:24:00 AM	-	8:30:01 AM	MT	0:06:01	Supreme Court Ruling on LGBTQ Employee Protection
	7:24:00 AM	-	7:30:04 AM	PT	0:06:04	Supreme Court Ruling on LGBTQ Employee Protection
Wednesday, June 17, 2020	3:17:09 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	0:42:50	Decision of Charges for Atlanta Police Officers Involved in Fatal Shooting of Rayshard Brooks



	2:17:09 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	0:42:50	Decision of Charges for Atlanta Police Officers Involved in Fatal Shooting of Rayshard Brooks
	1:17:09 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	0:42:50	Decision of Charges for Atlanta Police Officers Involved in Fatal Shooting of Rayshard Brooks
	12:17:09 PM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	0:42:50	Decision of Charges for Atlanta Police Officers Involved in Fatal Shooting of Rayshard Brooks
Thursday, June 18, 2020	10:08:47 AM	-	10:13:45 AM	ET	0:04:58	Supreme Court Ruling on DACA
	9:08:47 AM	-	9:13:45 AM	CT	0:04:58	Supreme Court Ruling on DACA
	8:08:47 AM	-	8:13:41 AM	MT	0:04:54	Supreme Court Ruling on DACA
	7:08:47 AM	-	7:13:41 AM	PT	0:04:54	Supreme Court Ruling on DACA
Friday, June 26, 2020	12:49:19 PM	-	2:00:00 PM	ET	1:10:41	Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
	11:49:19 AM	-	1:00:00 PM	CT	1:10:41	Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
	10:49:19 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	MT	1:10:41	Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
	9:49:19 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	PT	1:10:41	Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
Monday, June 29, 2020	10:19:42 AM	-	10:24:43 AM	ET	0:05:01	Supreme Court Ruling on Abortion
	9:19:42 AM	-	9:24:43 AM	CT	0:05:01	Supreme Court Ruling on Abortion
	8:19:42 AM	-	8:24:40 AM	MT	0:04:58	Supreme Court Ruling on Abortion
	7:19:42 AM	-	7:24:40 AM	PT	0:04:58	Supreme Court Ruling on Abortion

**THIS WEEK – Second Quarter, 2020**

Sunday, April 5, 2020

Guests:

- Secretary Mark Esper  
Defense Secretary
- Joe Biden  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(D) Former Vice President
- Dr. Homer Venters, MD  
President, Community Oriented Correctional Health Services  
Former Chief Medical Officer, NYC Jail System
- Topeka K. am  
Co-Founder and Senior Advisor, New Yorkers United for Justice

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat
- Government Response

Sunday, April 12, 2020

Guests:

- Dr. Stephen Hahn, M.D  
Food and Drug Administration Commissioner
- Gov. Larry Hogan  
(R) Maryland

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat
- Government Response
- Pandemic and Worldwide Effects

Sunday, April 19, 2020

Guests:

- Nancy Pelosi  
Speaker of the House
- Dr. Deborah Birx  
White House Coronavirus Response Coordinator
- Danielle Allen  
Director, Harvard University Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat
- Government Response

Sunday, April 26, 2020

Guests:

- Gov. Larry Hogan  
(R) Maryland  
Chair, National Governors Association
- Gov. Gretchen Whitmer  
(D) Michigan
- Kevin Hassett  
White House Senior Adviser  
Former Trump Council of Economic Advisers Chair
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar  
(D) Minnesota
- Patrick Gaspard  
Open Society Foundations President  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat
- Government Response

Sunday, May 3, 2020

Guests:

- Mike Pompeo  
Secretary of State
- Gov. Mike DeWine  
(R) Ohio
- Ronna McDaniel  
Republican National Committee Chair
- Tom Perez  
Democratic National Committee Chair

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat
- Government Response

Sunday, May 10, 2020

Guests:

- Larry Kudlow  
White House National Economic Council Director
- Dr. Paul Stoffels  
Johnson & Johnson Chief Scientific Officer
- Dr. George Yancopoulos  
Regeneron Co-Founder, President & Chief Scientific Officer
- Neel Kashkari  
Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis President & CEO  
Former Treasury Assistant Secretary
- Liz Ann Sonders  
Charles Schwab Senior Vice President & Chief Investment Strategist
- Alexi McCammond  
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- Covid 19 & The White House
- Development of treatments
- Historic Unemployment Rise

Sunday, May 17, 2020

Guests:

- Peter Navarro  
White House Trade Advisor
- Sen. Bernie Sanders  
(I) Vermont

Topics:

- Covid 19
- Presidential Race

Sunday, May 24, 2020

Guests:

- Dr. Deborah Birx  
White House Coronavirus Response Coordinator
- Dr. Atul Gawande  
Brigham and Women's Hospital Surgeon  
The New Yorker Staff Writer

Topics:

- Covid 19 Pandemic
- Reopening USA

Sunday, May 31, 2020

Guests:

- Nancy Pelosi  
Speaker of the House
- Rep. Ilhan Omar  
(D) Minnesota  
Author, "This Is What America Looks Like: My Journey from Refugee to Congresswoman"
- Amb. Robert O'Brien  
Trump National Security Adviser
- Patrick Gaspard  
Open Society Foundations President  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director

Topics:

- Covid 19 Pandemic

Sunday, June 7, 2020

Guests:

- Chad Wolf  
Acting Homeland Security Secretary
- Rep. Val Demings  
(D) Florida  
Homeland Security Committee  
Former Orlando Police Chief
- Gen. Martin Dempsey  
U.S. Army (Ret)  
Former Chair, Joint Chiefs of Staff  
Author, "No Time For Spectators: The Lessons That Mattered Most From West Point To The West Wing"

Topics:

- Fallout: George Floyd's Death

Sunday, June 14, 2020

Guests:

- Dr. Ben Carson  
Housing and Urban Development Secretary
- Sen. James Lankford  
(R) Oklahoma  
Appropriations Committee
- Stacey Abrams  
Author, "Our Time Is Now"  
Founder, Fair Fight

Topics:

- Covid 19 Pandemic
- Trump's Response to Reform

Sunday, June 21, 2020

Guests:

- Sen. Tim Scott  
(R) South Carolina
- Rep. Hakeem Jeffries  
Chair, House Democratic Caucus  
(D) New York

Topics:

- Police Reform
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, June 28, 2020

Guests:

- Nancy Pelosi  
Speaker of the House
- Gov. Asa Hutchinson  
(R) Arkansas

Topics:

- Covid 19 Pandemic
- The Week's Politics

**NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Second Quarter, 2020**

Wednesday, April 1, 2020 (11:35PM - 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid 19 – Defying Social Orders
- Vice President Mike Pence
- Adam Schlesinger

Thursday, April 2, 2020 (11:35PM - 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid 19 – Emerging Hotspots
- Gretchen Whitmer
- Reading with Dolly

Friday, April 3, 2020 (11:35PM - 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Covid-19 The Journey Back

Monday, April 6, 2020 (11:35PM - 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid 19 – Breathing Life
- New Challenges
- Sweet Embrace

Tuesday, April 7, 2020 (11:35PM - 12:04:30AM ET)

- The Other Frontlines
- Rapid Drive-Thru Testing
- Thanking Responder

Wednesday, April 8, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Returning to Duty
- World Containment
- Richard Besser
- Tony Greer

Thursday, April 9, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid Racial Divide
- Nola & Chicago Mayors
- Day of Hope Tony Greer

Friday, August 10, 2002 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid 19 Fraud Warning
- Faith in Crisis
- Mariah Hero Tribute

Monday, April 13, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Covid-19 – State of Testing
- Testing Unknowns
- Remembering Thea

Tuesday, April 14, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Covid Economic Complications
- Fauci Under Fire
- Journey Home

Wednesday, April 15, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Wuhan
- Bill & Melinda Gates
- Drive Thursday

Thursday, April 16, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Covid Cluster
- Jim Perdue
- Workers Rebel
- Covid Coma

Friday, April 17, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Maimonides

Monday, April 20, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Reopening America
- Lessons from Denmark
- Governor Lamont
- 28 Day Shift Making PPE

Tuesday, April 21, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Food Banks
- Feeding Frontlines
- Covid Mom Meets Baby

Wednesday, April 22, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Mysteries of the Virus
- Recovery Reunion
- Earth Day NATGEO

Thursday, April 23, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Nursing Home Casualties
- Seema Verma
- BDay Parade

Friday, April 24, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Reopening Gamble
- Howard Schultz
- Marine Salute

Monday, April 27, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Restarting The Economy
- Dr. Ashton
- Hero Nurses
- Small Town

Tuesday, April 28, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Plasma
- Dr. Besser
- Pandemic-less America
- "For Good" Tribute

Wednesday, April 29, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Missed Signals
- Dr. Alex Garza
- Special Delivery

Thursday, April 30, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Michigan Flashpoint
- Navajo Nation
- Serve & Protect

Friday, May 1, 2020 (12:06 - 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Delivering Hope

Monday, May 4, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Covid 19 Air Travel
- Flight Attendant Diaries
- Union Leader
- Singing Flight Attendant

Tuesday, May 5, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: President Trump: The Interview

Wednesday, May 6, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Bringing America Back-Entertainment
- Hollywood & Broadway
- Casinos
- The Show Must Go On

Thursday, May 7, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Bringing America Back – The Restaurant Industry
- Ready-to-Go
- Chipotle CEO
- Feeding our Heroes

Friday, May 8, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Murder & Scandal in Chicagoland

Monday, May 11, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: 74 Days Gone – Ahmaud Arbery

Tuesday, May 12, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Bringing Back America

Wednesday, May 13, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Bringing Back America

Thursday, May 14, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Reopening
- Last Dance
- Recovery Kiss

Friday, May 15, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Bringing Back America

Monday, May 18, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Class of Covid
- Full Circle
- Zoom Surprise

Tuesday, May 19, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Digital Divide
- Safe at Home Sobriety
- Students Print 3D PPE

Wednesday, May 20, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Nightline Special Event: 'Pandemic: A Nation Divided'

Thursday, May 21, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Nightline Special Event: 'Pandemic: A Nation Divided'

Friday, May 22, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Nightline Special Event: 'Pandemic: A Nation Divided'

Monday, May 25, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Delivering Hope

Tuesday, May 26, 2020 (12:06 – 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Our New Reality
- 100,000 Deaths

Wednesday, May 27, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Deadly Arrest
- Cases of Bias
- Larry Kramer



Thursday, May 28, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Breaking News – City Enflamed
- 100,000 Lives
- Minneapolis Recap

Friday, May 29, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Minneapolis Latest
- Historic Flash Points

Monday, June 1, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- America In Crisis
- Black Lives Matter
- The Police Chief and The Protester

Tuesday, June 2, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Floyd Protests
- Black In America
- The Cleanup

Wednesday, June 3, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Officers Charged
- New Ferguson Mayor
- Black Lives Matter
- Minneapolis Food Drive

Thursday, June 4, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Floyd Memorial-Minneapolis PD
- Arbery Racial Epithet
- Anti-Lynching Bill Blocked

Friday, June 5, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Meeting of Mothers
- Bishop TD Jakes
- Breonna Taylor

Monday, June 8, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- State of Policing
- Rep. Ilhan Omar
- Wuhan Pandemic
- Friendship Bracelets

Tuesday, June 9, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Floyd Funeral
- Houston Roundtable

Wednesday, June 10, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Breonna Taylor
- Mexico Coronavirus

Thursday, June 11, 2020 (12:06- 12:35:30 AM ET)

- Racing and Policing
- Leading Voices: Black Women Mayors Roundtable

Friday, June 12, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Special Edition: Kneeling for Change

Monday, June 15, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Deadly Police Shooting
- "Let It Fall"
- Landmark SCOUTUS Decision

Tuesday, June 16, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Policing Reform
- SCOTUS LGBTQ REAX
- Covid Nurse Returns

Wednesday, June 17, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- No Police Zone
- Cuomo
- National Anthem Duet

Thursday, June 18, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Rayshard Brooks
- Bolton Book Preview
- America's Dreamers

Friday, June 19, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Lynching
- Josephin Bolling
- Juneteenth
- Ride to Freedom

Monday, June 22, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Road to 2020
- State of the Race – Yvette Simpson & Sarah Fagan
- "Hamilton" Magic

Tuesday, June 23, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Sunbelt Surge
- Bubba Wallace
- Backpack Giveback

Wednesday, June 24, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Follow the Money
- Long Haulers
- Mary W. Jackson Honored

Thursday, June 25, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Houston Hot Spots
- Reality of Race
- Eiffel Tower

Friday, June 26, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Fathers & Sons
- Janet Mock One-On-One
- Into the Unknown: Making Frozen II

Monday, June 29, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Demands for Justice
- Blueprint for Giving: Students 3D-Print PPE
- 100-Year-Old Vet Birthday Celebration

Tuesday, June 30, 2020 (12:06-12:35:30 AM ET)

- Arizona Coronavirus
- Blackfeet Boxing
- Carl Reiner