

Issues/Programs Quarterly Report

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The following newscasts, programs, specials and announcements airing on WXOW-TV provide the most significant treatment of community issues:

WXOW-TV Newscasts

News 19 Extra Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 4:30-5:00 a.m.
News 19 Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 5:00-6:00 a.m.
News 19 Daybreak	Monday-Friday 6:00-7:00 a.m.
MidDay**	Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
News 19 Live @ 5pm	Monday-Friday 5:00-5:30 p.m.
News 19 @6pm	Monday-Saturday 6:00-6:30 p.m.
News 19 @10pm	Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:35 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

Varying length announcements from :10-:60 airing throughout the day about issues of community interest and importance.

The following ABC network programs are also represented in this report:

Good Morning America
ABC World News
Nightline
20-20
This Week with George Stephanopoulos

In direct response to timely news topics, viewer letters and emails, WXOW-TV elected to cover the following issues through news stories, public affairs programming and/or special reports:

GOVERNMENT

CRIME & COURTS

AGRICULTURE

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

HEALTH

RECREATION

EDUCATION

POLITICS

EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY

COVID

SOCIAL JUSTICE

1. "GOVERNMENT"
7-1-20 THROUGH 9-30-20

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:15 7/1/20 5AM

Slug: CITIZEN ACTION

A Wisconsin advocacy group is calling on the federal government to provide another round of coronavirus relief. The group called citizen action of Wisconsin wants an extension of jobless benefits and payments to those who have seen their work hours cut due to covid. Citizen action believes the pandemic has created a depression-like impact on employment.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:43 7/1/20 10PM

Slug: DANECOUNTY

Dane County officials say large gatherings at bars where people ignore social distancing recommendations are one major cause of a spike among young people. The county has now re-imposed certain restrictions. Reporter AJ Bayatpour tells you how bars that must now prohibit indoor service are adapting. The tables are empty inside Sconnie Bar Wednesday afternoon with the new order again limiting Dane County restaurants to 25 percent of their normal indoor capacity it may look this way for some time. General manager Lucas Simon-Wambach says he had a feeling this day was coming. At a press conference earlier in the day public health Madison and Dane County officials say they have traced about half the new cases to bars. It's part of the temporary transition from Sconnie Bar to Sconnie Restaurant. The Wisconsin tavern league may file legal action to stop the emergency order. The league cites the state supreme court ruling in May that struck down the restrictions imposed by Governor Evers. The league believes this new order from Dane county officials is in violation of that order.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 7/2/20 5PM

Slug: WISCONSIN

Wisconsin health officials are urging you to stay home during the Fourth of July holiday to help stop a recent surge in coronavirus infections. The state health department said today that nearly 20% of total reported cases in the state have come in the last two weeks. The agency says the spike has been driven largely by young people congregating in bars. State health secretary Andrea Palm says 23% of total confirmed cases in Wisconsin are people in their 20s.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 7/2/20 5PM

Slug: MILWAUKEE

In Milwaukee, the city could require face masks in public beginning next week. The public safety and health committee will discuss an ordinance that could go to the council next Tuesday. More than 70 Milwaukee restaurants and businesses are demanding a face mask requirement in public places. Caitlin Cullen's restaurant team has prepared free community meals for the past three months. Cullen says a citywide mask policy evens the playing field for recently reopened businesses while keeping customers and workers safe. As of Tuesday, 19 states plus the district of Columbia require face masks when in public. Illinois has required them since May 1st. Michigan's mask mandate went into effect June 18th.

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2:38 7/2/20 10PM

Slug: FEDERAL

A dire new forecast from the CDC tonight predicting up to 160 thousand people could possibly die of coronavirus by July 25th here in the us. To date more than 128 thousand Americans have *already lost their lives to the disease some hospitals now reaching capacity, while many areas are pulling back on reopening plans. ABC's Reena Roy has the latest. A dire new forecast from the CDC tonight pre-

dicting up to 160 thousand people could possibly die of coronavirus by July 25th here in the us. Dr Anthony Fauci warns we are losing the fight against the deadly virus. President Trump, though, claiming things are getting better despite hospitalizations rising in 26 states and a steady climb of new cases in 38 states. More than 50 thousand cases confirmed in the us in a single day. Florida reported a record 10-thousand new infections the virus claiming 67 lives, including the state's youngest victim, an 11-year-old boy. Authorities in Tuscaloosa, Alabama say young people are throwing coronavirus parties with a prize payout for the first person who gets infected. This as cases increase amongst younger populations. In Oregon cases in children younger than 10 grew five-fold in June. In Texas more than 300 infected in daycare centers. One medical center in Houston says ICU hit 100 percent capacity The Governor now requiring facemasks in public in counties with at least 20 cases. It is one of at least 19 states that have paused or rEversed reopening plans. In Florida, Miami Dade County even imposing a 10 pm to 6 am daily curfew indefinitely to help curb the spread. And with July 4 celebrations just around the corner, many local officials are taking extra precautions. Some popular beaches in Florida and California will be closed this weekend. A lot of bars and indoor dining across the country have also been shut down once again amidst this surge. Reena Roy ABC News New York.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:39 7/2/20 10PM

Slug: MNMASKS

An update now on the covid cases in Minnesota: 500 new cases reported today, one of those new cases is in Houston County and one is in Winona County. The state also reports 13 additional deaths today. Health experts are urging Minnesota Governor Tim Walz to require people to wear masks in public places as a growing number of states have already done. Walz says he is reevaluating the situation daily. Minnesota has seen an uptick in new confirmed cases, but hospitalizations continue to fall and there's still no definitive sign of a spike. While the 13 deaths reported Thursday were the most since June 19, the 123 patients in intensive care marked the lowest since May 2.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 7/2/20 10PM

Slug: GUDIE

As we reported last night the Onalaska fire department has a new fire chief and he won't need to learn his way around the fire station. The new chief is the current interim chief and a longtime local firefighter. Troy Gudie began his career as a volunteer firefighter in 1989. He worked his way up to assistant chief and now is ready for the next step on a permanent basis. The Onalaska native hopes to grow the very same programs that he utilized to help other firefighters rise through the ranks. Gudie looks forward to helping develop the city's emergency plan also to develop strong relationships with other area departments.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 7/8/20 5AM

Slug: MEX PRES

The City of Madison will also begin requiring masks in all public and private buildings countywide. Starting Monday at eight am everyone five-years and older has to wear a mask. Dane County and Madison leaders met Tuesday afternoon to announce what they say is the first mask order in Wisconsin. It starts Monday, but officials hope you do it right away. The order applies to workplaces, stores and even going to someone else's house. Officials say this will help stop the spread after seeing a spike in cases of covid-19 in people without symptoms. The goal is to protect essential workers and those most at risk.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 7/8/20 5PM

Slug: TRUMP TRADE

Today President Trump is set to meet with his Mexican counterpart at the White House. Trump and President Andrews Manuel Lopez Obrador are celebrating the new North America Free Trade Deal.

The United States-Mexico-Canada agreement went into effect July 1st. This will be Obrador's first trip abroad since taking office more than a year and a half ago. Canada's prime minister Justin Trudeau turned down the invitation to attend today's meeting. In a statement to CNN Trudeau's office said he would be "in Ottawa this week for scheduled cabinet meetings and the long-planned sitting of Parliament."

Time: :21 First Aired: 7/8/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DWD PLAN

Wisconsin republican lawmakers unveiled their plan to help those struggling to receive unemployment benefits. In La Crosse, representatives Tony Kurtz and Loren Oldenburg unveiled the GOP plan they want the Governor to consider it would use money from the federal coronavirus relief package to provide forgivable loans to people waiting on approval for their benefits. There are about 100 thousand Wisconsin residents left without income by the economic impact of the pandemic.

Time: :28 First Aired: 7/10/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SAND LAKE ROAD

The City of Onalaska will close part of sand lake road for construction work beginning next Monday vehicles will have no through access along sand lake road from redwood street to riders club road this will include the ramps at the Sand Lake Road/US Highway 53 interchange the city suggests motorists use an alternate route of riders club road to Highway 35 then to Quincy Street during construction. The road work is scheduled to be completed at the end of the day Thursday, July 16.

Time: :18 First Aired: 7/10/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: TAX DEADLINE

If you haven't filed your federal taxes, well now is the time to do that especially after a three month extension due to covid-19 you need to file your taxes by next Wednesday, July 15 one local tax professional says that even if you have money owed that you cannot pay you should still file by the deadline if you need to pay at a later date make sure to talk with the IRS to make those arrangements. An extension to file can be made to give you until October 18 H&R Block is accepting drop-offs and phone appointments in order to best follow CDC guidelines on covid-19.

Time: :24 First Aired: 7/10/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BALDWIN

Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin announced that she plans to attend the Democratic National Convention in person. Despite many events moving to online the convention will run from August 17th through the 20th in Milwaukee and satellite cities across the country. DNC officials announced most of the events will be held virtually. Baldwin is on a vetting list as a potential vice-presidential pick for Joe Biden.

Time: 1:02 First Aired: 7/10/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: LAME-DUC LAWS

The Wisconsin Supreme Court is giving mixed signals over Governor Tony Evers' veto power in a ruling this morning the court is choosing to uphold one partial veto that Governor Evers made last year, eliminating a 100-dollar truck registration fee but they're striking down three others that included shifting 10-million meant for replacing school buses to electric vehicle charging stations, allowing 75-million earmarked for local road construction to go toward any transportation programs and expanding the types of vaping products that could be taxed the lawsuit alleged that Evers used the partial veto power to create new laws never intended by the legislature in total, Evers issued 78 partial vetoes in last year's budget. Wisconsin's Governors on both sides of the aisle have long used that power to re-

shape the state budget. Today's ruling comes a day after justices ruled to uphold lame duck laws that limited the power of the Governor and Attorney General Josh Kaul. Republican lawmakers passed the laws in 2018 one month before Evers and Kaul took office.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 7/13/20 6PM

Slug: HIAWATHA

After years of debate the Hiawatha statue that has stood at the north end of Riverside Park in La Crosse since the 1960's may be on the move. And the family of the man who created it now supports its removal to private property. Mayor Tim Kabat wrote a letter to the park board today requesting the removal of the statue. The board of park commissioners will consider the request at a Thursday meeting. If the statue is removed the city will look for an alternative way to honor the legacy of Native Americans. The Mayors letter comes as the nation increasingly focuses on racial justice and ending stereotypes.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 7/13/20 6PM

Slug: MNLEG

Police reform is again on the agenda as Minnesota lawmakers gather again today for their second special of the year. Governor Walz called the session to encourage lawmakers to take up issues of police accountability along with public construction projects. One early point of contention is whether the Governor has the authority to impose a statewide mask requirement as he is expected to do this week. Republicans are trying to restrict the authority the Governor has to issue such an order.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 7/13/20 6PM

Slug: DIRECTOR

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat announced today that Andrea Trane will be the new interim director of planning, development, and assessment after Jason Gilman's departure. She has worked in city planning with La Crosse since 2016, and Mayor Kabat says that she is a true professional who will do an outstanding job for the department and the city in these uncertain times.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 7/14/20 10PM

Slug: KIND

Congressman Ron Kind promoted the democratic plan to rebuild the country's infrastructure. It's called the Moving Forward Act. Kind voted for the one and a half trillion-dollar act which passed the house July first. It addresses highways and bridges along with airports and rail for example. But it goes well beyond that providing investment in other areas including housing, schools, renewable energy technology and broadband expansion. Kind says there is a need for a federal. State and local partnership to rebuild the nation's infrastructure. It faces republican opposition in the senate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:42 7/15/20 6PM

Slug: STATUE

The fate of the controversial Hiawatha statue in La Crosse is up for a vote tomorrow night. The La Crosse board of park commissioners will consider whether to take down the statue that has stood for nearly 60 years at the north end of riverside park. The statue was donated to the city in 1961 but almost from the beginning some Native American groups objected believing it depicts a stereotypical and demeaning image of indigenous people. This week Mayor Tim Kabat wrote a letter to the board requesting its removal. Artist Anthony Zimmerhagl created the statue. The Mayor says he knows removal of the statue will upset some people. But after years of debate it's time to retire the statue and return it to the Zimmerhagl family. The cost of removal is about 15-thousand dollars according to the city. If removed the city would consider an alternative to honor Native American people.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 7/15/20 6PM

Slug: BROADBAND

Governor Tony Evers wants to make high speed internet available to more homes in Wisconsin and that is why he is creating a task force to find ways to make it happen. That group will advise the Governor and the state legislature on broadband actions and policy. Currently over 7 percent of Wisconsin residents lack access to high speed internet. Barnes emphasized that this is not just a problem in rural Wisconsin. Some families in urban areas struggle with the affordability of internet services.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 7/16/20 10PM

Slug: HIAWATHA

After 60 years of controversy the Hiawatha statue in La Crosse's Riverside Park is about to come down. The park board makes that decision tonight the city board of park commissioners unanimously voted to proceed with the removal of the Hiawatha statue the vote comes after Mayor Tim Kabat requested the board remove the 60-year-old Native American statue from Riverside Park. Mayor Kabat says it's outdated and should be replaced with something that more accurately reflects and honors the Native American culture and contributions two members of the Ho Chunk Nation attended the meeting tonight they agree with the decision calling the statue a caricature that does not represent Native Americans. Greendeer Junior says they understand the original intent was to honor the ho chunk people but that this statue is not the way and it's time to remove it. Parks director Jay Odegaard says the vote means the park board will start the removal steps now. But there may a wrinkle still to come as those who want to keep the monument in the park have a new strategy.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 7/21/20 6PM

Slug: FTMCCOY

The covid pandemic has not stopped soldier training at Fort McCoy. Today the fort hosted a live fire convoy opps training exercise at the gunnery range. Solders from the 103rd expeditionary sustainment command took part in the final step of that 14-day training to receive their convoy qualification the training keeps soldiers sharp for deployment on a moment's notice. And coming up tonight at ten we will give you and in depth look inside the training.

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:27 7/22/20 5PM

Slug: LOSEY BLVD

You are help is needed for the Highway 16 improvement project between Oakland Street and Losey Boulevard in La Crosse. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is looking for public input on the project which will add a center two-way left-turn lane and dedicated bike lanes to highway 16. Construction is scheduled to start in 2022 see the full project details and make your voice heard by visiting the Wisconsin DOT website or find a link on our website wxow.com.

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:27 7/22/20 5PM

Slug: DANIELS PROMOTION

The US Army made a historical move this week, promoting Major General Jody Daniels to lead the US Army Reserves. The major general recently oversaw the 88th readiness division head-quartered at Fort McCoy. Daniels is the first woman in the history of the army reserve to lead the force which is made up of over 200,000 soldiers and civilian employees. She has over 30 years of experience in active and reserve military service. Daniels will rank up to lieutenant general.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 7/22/20 6PM

Slug: WALZ

As coronavirus cases continue to rise Governor Tim Walz announced today a major step toward trying to prevent the spread. The Governor's order requires people to wear masks in public indoor settings such as stores and restaurants workplaces. The order also mandates masks outdoors when social distancing is not possible. A person may remove his or her mask while eating or drinking in restaurants. Violators could face misdemeanor charges and a fine of up to 100 dollars. But Walz says the focus will be on compliance not enforcement.

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Slug: WISMASK

There are now mask mandates in effect in 28 states but they have varying levels of exemptions. A number of communities in Wisconsin also have mask mandates in place they include Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Green Bay and Superior. But there is no statewide order as in Minnesota. Governor Evers is under growing pressure to impose a mask order. He has said the state supreme court order that struck down his safer at home orders in May also prevents him from issuing statewide restrictions such as a mask mandate.

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Slug: MAJGEN

The current senior commander at Fort McCoy will take over one of the most important military posts in the country. Major General Jody Daniels is the next chief of the US Army Reserve and commanding general of the US Army Reserve command. Daniels is the first woman to lead the community-based force of thousands of soldiers and civilian employees. She currently serves as the commanding general of the 88th readiness division headquartered at Fort Snelling Minnesota and Fort McCoy.

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Slug: LAXSTREET

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is asking the La Crosse community to weigh in on proposed improvements to the stretch of La Crosse Street between Oakland Street and Losey Boulevard. The project is scheduled for construction in 20-22. People are encouraged to provide their input by going to Wisconsin dot.gov questions or comments can be directed to project manager Craig Fisher at the email on your screen or craig.fisher@wi.gov or by calling 608-785-9946.

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Slug: HIAWATHA

Opponents of the plan to remove the Hiawatha statue from La Crosse's Riverside Park aren't giving up their fight just yet. A former La Crosse woman has started an online petition to persuade the Mayor and parks board to hold off on moving the Native American statue. Gwen Pangburn created a petition at "move-on-dot-org" and gathered fifteen-hundred signatures so far. Pangburn lives in Madison now. She told us today that she has not spoken with local Ho-Chunk tribal members who believe it is an inaccurate and demeaning representation of their culture but believes it's a tribute to the Native Americans and their contributions to La Crosse. Ho-Chunk Nation president Marlon White Eagle released a statement on Tuesday saying he and the Ho-Chunk community stand with the plan to remove the statue. The park board voted last week to put the statue into storage and eventually return it to the family of the artist who created it.

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Slug: AGENTS

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers does not want President Trump to send federal agents to keep the peace in Milwaukee. The president has deployed agents to a number of cities that have seen rising crime rates. Along with the Governor Attorney General Josh Kaul also opposes the move and pledges to take legal action if those federal agents interfere with peaceful protests. Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett also doesn't want the agents and even the Milwaukee police department says it respectfully declines the deployment of federal agents.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 7/28/20 5PM

Slug: WI BENEFITS

Wisconsin residents who receive disability benefits and who had been denied additional unemployment benefits made available due to the coronavirus pandemic can now receive those payments. The US Department of Labor told the state department of workforce development in a letter that pandemic unemployment assistance was available to people with disabilities who receive payments through social security disability.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:14 7/28/20 5PM

Slug: GEORGEST

A reminder for drivers that a north side La Crosse intersection is closed for a road construction project. The intersection of George and Gillette Street will remain closed for the project which is expected to last about a month.

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:35 7/28/20 6PM

Slug: MAYORS

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat joined Mayors of other cities along the Mississippi River to share ideas on how to cope with covid. The call-in conference included Mayors from Wisconsin Iowa and Louisiana. Among the issues the impact the covid crisis is taking on their local economies and how to deal with the reduced tax revenue as a result. Mayor Kabat called on the federal government to provide more support in order to prevent the possible need for future layoffs among police and first responders or cuts to streets parks and library budgets but the Mayor emphasized that no layoffs or furloughs are planned.

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:38 7/30/20 10PM

Slug: MANDATE

State officials say significant community spread is what's triggering the mandate for 60 days until Monday, September 28th whenever you are indoors not inside a private residence along with people you do not live with you must wear a face covering. The order applies to anyone over the age of five. Violating the order could result in a fine up to 200-dollars.

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:35 7/31/20 5PM

Slug: POSTAL SERVICE

This as the US Postal Service staffers say new policies could lead to delays. The Washington Post reports that postal carriers say President Trump's new Postmaster General Louis DeJoy is changing procedures that are slowing down mail delivery. The current backlog is worsening to the point where workers fear they will not be able to process voters' ballots in a timely manner. The new postmaster general says the changes are designed to save the financially troubled US mail service 200 million dollars. The postal union's president says the additional emergency funding the USPS has requested is crucial before the election.

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8/1/20

6PM

Slug: REPUBLICAN

Over to politics now, republicans in Monroe County celebrated the opening of their new headquarters with a special guest John Pence the nephew of vice president Mike Pence joined candidates and fellow republicans to celebrate the opening News 19 spoke to Pence and he tells us why he believes it is important for the republican party to open a field office in the county tune in tonight at 10 to hear from republican candidate Dan Kapanke on what he has to say about Governor Tony Evers mandatory mask order for the state.

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8/5/20

10PM

Slug: GUARD AT POLLS

Governor Tony Evers says members of the guard will serve at polls in the county in which they live You will not see them in uniform however They'll be wearing civilian clothes Guard members will perform the same roles as other volunteers who traditionally staff the state's polling sites the Wisconsin National Guard has played a key role in Wisconsin's last two elections During the general election in April, more than 24-hundred guard members mobilized in this same role A smaller number served during the special election in May in the state's 7th Congressional District

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Slug: NORTHSIDE THEFT UPDATE

An update now a string of recent thefts, vehicle entries and burglaries on the northside of La Crosse The La Crosse police department reports that two men have been arrested and charged a majority of these break-ins, thefts and burglaries happened on Hiawatha island overnight last Monday The police department received 10 calls for service in that area but the thieves are suspected to have continued their spree in other areas outside the city here's a map provided to us by the police department showing the areas A combined 16 cases have been solved so far in the City of La Crosse, Onalaska, Town of Campbell, and La Crosse County Four stolen vehicles were also recovered Two men have been referred to the district attorney's office for charges as part of this joint investigation 21-year-old Tyler Peregrin and 24-year-old Bryce Benson face theft, burglary, entry to a vehicle, and possession of stolen property charges La Crosse police are asking any victims from the recent theft incidents to contact the department as officers continue to sort through recovered property.

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8/7/20

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Slug: RIVERSIDE DRIVE

In more local news starting Monday veterans memorial drive in riverside park will have limited access to traffic for roadwork The west leg will turn into a two way street starting at the eagle statue to the Native American statue, turning around at the driveway on the north end large vehicles like trailers and RVs are prohibited on the temporary street expect delays when driving through the area.

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8/12/20

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Slug: REORG

We begin with an announcement from La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat. A proposal to make changes to the city's organizational structure, the result of experience he says in managing operations during the pandemic. Through a release the Mayor says he's given the proposed changes a lot of thought and he says the full implementation of the proposal will move the city forward and deliver services more effectively. Among the proposals creating a new department by combining the Parks, Recreation and Forestry and facilities department and the La Crosse Center with streets refuse and recycling, utilities, and engineering. That new department would be called Operations with Jay Odegaard as the new director. The proposal would eliminate the director of city engineering and public works some time in 2021 it would also eliminate the position of director of the La Crosse center some time in 2021. The

proposal contains a number of additional ideas the Mayor. He will discuss them Friday at 10 With the city's executive committee Comprised of the Mayor and council members.

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Slug: CENSUS

You may see US census bureau workers at your door this week. They began following up with households throughout the country that have not responded. You can still respond online at 2020 census dot gov. By phone at 844-330-2020 or By mailing your completed questionnaire. If you receive a visit You can identify a census taker because they wear a valid government ID badge with their photo and you'll see a US department of commerce watermark and expiration date on the badge. Census takers will also have official US census bureau phones. They say it's important to complete the census questionnaire so each community receives its fair share of representation in congress and the state legislature Along with a fair share of billions of dollars in federal funds.

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Slug: EVERS

We begin with Governor Tony Evers announcing the launch of a new tool during his briefing today. Designed to help you track how Wisconsin is spending federal covid 19 relief money. To date Wisconsin has spent more than 1-point-7 billion dollars in federal funds battling the coronavirus. You can see a breakdown of that spending on the new website which is doa.wi.gov.

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Slug: COUNTY VOTE

La Crosse County and City Clerks spent the morning checking results from Tuesday's primary election. It's known as canvassing. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here and Mike those workers saw a pleasant surprise relative to turnout. Yeah Dave, numbers are still unofficial at this time but both the city and county saw over 30 percent turnout for the fall primary which is much higher than in years past workers reviewed the results in what is known as canvassing they do this step by step process to check for any discrepancies and fix problems ahead of the next election both clerks told me they saw high absentee ballot voting this time around which is exactly what they prepared for municipalities have 30 days to close out an election according to state law The county does a majority of the canvassing for towns and villages The City of La Crosse does their own canvassing city clerk Teri Lehrke told me that she was surprised to see the amount of in-person voters Over 30% of voters made their way to a polling site in the city Dave back to you Alright thanks Mike. More than 9-thousand voters cast ballots in the City of La Crosse on Tuesday.

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Slug: MAYOR

Tomorrow La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat's plan to reduce spending by consolidating departments within city government .and eliminate some positions will get a hearing before the city's executive committee the Mayor says the cuts will help prevent more drastic cuts throughout city government. The cuts are necessary due to reduced state and federal funding to help local communities deal with the economic impact of the coronavirus The Mayors proposals would save the city about half a million dollars among the changes the Mayor's plan would consolidate the parks facilities streets refuse recycling utilities and engineering departments. Those would be combined under an operations department. Current Parks Department Director Jay Odegard would head up the new operations department. The Mayor's plan would eliminate two positions the La Crosse center director and the director of engineering and public works. The Mayor says both of those directors have plan to retire next year. The changes would take effect on January first. The city's executive committee will consider the plan tomorrow.

The city already cut its budget by four and a half million dollars in May due mostly to reduced tax collections from businesses during the crisis and the closing of the La Crosse Center.

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Slug: PDTOWNHALL

In the aftermath of the George Floyd protests and the continuing calls for racial and social justice the City of La Crosse will host a virtual town hall next week to focus on the role of police in our community. News 19's Lindsey Ford has a preview Lindsey a goal is to create a more inclusive community for the city's diverse groups of people That's correct next week city officials like the Mayor Tim Kabat and police chief Shawn Kudron will meet online with a wide variety of individuals who work to tackle racial injustices in the community. On Wednesday, August 19, a public virtual town hall will be on hosted on two platforms online panelists will include city officials and community members who will discuss their efforts to work toward improving life for La Crosse's diverse population. Ebony Hyter a community health/social worker for St. Clare Health will be part of the panel. Hyter's says her hope is that the town hall creates a partnership and connection between city officials and the diverse community of La Crosse. A big component is that the town hall will be live and community members can submit their questions right then and there to be answered, something that Michaela Butowski is eager to see happen Mayor Kabat says these tough conversations are needed. Mayor Kabat says he hopes the voices of those who feel silenced will be heard on August 19 and from then on. The panelists and city officials I spoke to hope this conversation opens doors of transparency to the La Crosse community and echoes throughout the region. Thanks Lindsey we will have more information on next week's first virtual town hall online. The Mayor hopes to continue these discussions on a variety of topics including homelessness.

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Slug: CITYBUDGET

Mayor Tim Kabat's plan to reorganize city government to reduce costs got its first hearing today. The city's executive committee met to consider the plan the Mayor proposed creating a new department called "operations" which will combine parks and rec Street - refuse & recycling and the La Crosse center. The Mayor has proposed putting Parks Department Director Jay Odegaard in charge of that department. But there is some opposition among them committee member Martin Gaul who serves as president of the city council Wants the Mayor to re-work his proposals. Gaul is particularly concerned about changes that would involve the La Crosse center. The Mayor and executive committee will have another meeting possibly later this month. The cuts are needed due to the impact of the coronavirus on city revenue. The closing of the La Crosse Center and reduced tax collections from businesses have caused budget shortages.

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Slug: BILLINGS

La Crosse State Representative Jill Billings received the 2020 champion of economic development award this weekend the award was presented by the Wisconsin economic development association she was honored for her work in drafting the opportunity zones legislation to create new investment in the state plus she created a bill to boost funding for transportation projects that stimulate economic growth.

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Slug: NODINE

If you are traveling I-90 near Nodine beginning Thursday you'll have a short detour. The Minnesota Department of Transportation says crews are pouring the deck of a new bridge over the interstate. East and West lanes will close from about 6-in the morning until 3 pm on the interstate under the

Winona county road 12 bridge at exit 267 near Nodine. The detour will take you up the ramp of exit 267 and back down the ramp to i-90. Completion of that work is expected in November. MN DOT reminds you to slow down in work zones watch for workers and stay off your phone for travel information Visit [511mn dot org](http://511mn.dot.org).

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:34 8/22/20 10PM

Slug: SECOND AMEND

Dozens of second amendment advocates took their cause on the road today Saying they need to defend their rights as gun owners And promote voting for pro-second amendment candidates come November today was the second annual "Freedom Day" The advocates traveled in a caravan from Chippewa Falls To Augusta.. Fairchild And Eau Claire to raise awareness for what they call political attacks against constitutional rights former NRA president David Keene joined the rally Saying it's more important now than ever for Americans to have the right to defend themselves with firearms rally participants also raised funds for local concealed carry classes.

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:13 8/27/20 10PM

Slug: ARMY

Despite the covid pandemic army reserve soldiers have converged on Fort McCoy for the annual operation ready warrior training. About a thousand soldiers will train in skills like moving under fire. Communication and first aid training also includes barracks and weapons maintenance and requalifying on individual weapons.

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Slug: REFORM

The Wisconsin professional police associated released what its calling a historic reform initiative the plan took two months to craft, stemming from the officer-involved shooting of George Floyd and other high profile cases the organization unveiled its 'blueprint for change' which outlines a series of proposals and changes in four key areas those areas include training and standards Oversight and accountability community engagement & innovation and officer wellness WPPA director Jim Palmer calls it the beginning of a meaningful dialogue among legislators, the community, and law enforcement palmer hopes to see this blueprint play a critical role in Assembly Speaker Robin Vos' new task force addressing racial disparities to view the full report, visit this story on our website wxow.com

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Slug: CHILDCARE

Wisconsin child care centers are taking a bit hit from the coronavirus but a new grant program should ease the financial strain. Governor Tony Evers announced this morning thirty-million dollars from the cares act is designated for Wisconsin department of children, families and education. This is in addition to the fifty-one million dollars child care facilities received in the first phase of cares act relief. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you why the pandemic has had such a major impact and how the funds could help these centers keep their doors open. State agencies say day-care enrollment in Wisconsin dropped 40% due to covid-19 because parents did not send their kids to day care. Thanks to the first round of funding from the cares act Most were able to re-open. Audra Wieser works at the parenting place to help connect early childcare providers to grants like the cares act. The La Crosse chamber of commerce agrees that child care is essential for the community to survive. With a major increase in prices for food and cleaning supplies It's still hard for child care centers to stay open but this new grant money could help. You can access the link to the application at wxow.com.

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Slug: LABOR TRAFFIC

If you plan to travel for the Labor Day weekend, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation wants you to buckle up and put down the phone no matter if it's a long distance or close to home, doing these two tasks can help make sure everyone has a safe holiday weekend also be sure to watch for construction and lane closures Before your trip you can always check 511wi.gov or hb.511mn.org for travel conditions in Wisconsin and Minnesota Triple a projects that 31.5 million people will travel 50 miles or more this weekend down one million people from last year.

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Slug: ECONOMY

Joining the vice president on his visit to La Crosse Labor secretary Eugene Scalia n an exclusive interview News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with him and the Wisconsin state treasurer about what they believe must be accomplished to keep the economy moving forward the US economy front and center for the vice president's event here at Dairyland Power labor secretary Eugene Scalia highlighting the Trump administration for the August's jobs report which showed unemployment falling to 8.4 percent labor secretary Eugene Scalia praising the Trump administration using the August jobs report as proof that country's economy is moving in the right direction however, not all statistics were positive when it comes to that report August showed that the US lost over 500,000 permanent jobs which brings the total to over 3.4 million. Scalia believes that the US needs to continue reopening and stay the course. He said the longer the delay the more that permanent job lose will increase.

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Slug: WARRIOR

Army reserve soldiers from across the nation are at Fort McCoy competing in the 20-20 best warrior competition The week long competition brings together the best soldiers from across the army reserve competing for the honor of being named the "best warrior" soldiers are evaluated on their technical skills physical fitness and ability to adapt to challenges faced during battle focused scenarios. Competition events range from land navigation rifle shooting written exams and military police Training all designed to highlight individual excellence and readiness the two winners selected as "best warrior" will move on and represent the United States Army Reserve in the Department of the Army's best warrior competition later this year.

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Slug: STIMULUS

The covid pandemic continues to impact schools' businesses and the economy around the country and most lawmakers agree on the need for a second coronavirus relief bill in congress. But there is little agreement over what form that relief bill should take. Republicans and democrats disagree over the amount of the relief and who should get it News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with the labor secretary of the Trump administration earlier this week about second relief package Scott, Secretary Scalia believes it would be helpful to introduce a more targeted second stimulus package Senator McConnell's latest relief bill looks at addressing school aid, new money for vaccines and testing, and a second round of the paycheck protection program for smaller businesses However democrats feel that the bill doesn't address enough of the issues facing the country and want more spending for state and local government, more jobless benefits and help for renters and homeowners among other demands Scott, one important thing to note is that this legislation does not include individual 1,200 dollar stimulus checks the republican plan is up for a vote tomorrow in the senate.

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Slug: MAYOR

Mayor Tim Kabat released his proposed city budget for next year it calls for a slight increase in spending but a reduction in property taxes. The Mayor says the city faces a 4-million-dollar shortfall, brought on by the covid-19 pandemic. But he says the cuts he's proposing including reductions in health care insurance costs for city employees eliminating several vacant positions and using reserve funds to offset revenue reductions will make up the difference.

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Slug: ROADS

That grade from the American society of civil engineers covers not only roads and bridges but other infrastructure among the findings changes to the formula used for the state gas tax hasn't allowed enough revenue to keep up with demands. News 19's Mike Beiermeister runs down the areas of need. The ASCE Wisconsin chapter giving the state a c when it comes to infrastructure Most notably both roads and transit received a d minus grade let's look at some of the top grades energy with the highest scoring a b letter grade hazardous waste and solid waste both receiving a b. Stormwater and inland waterways both receiving a c now those were the high grades lets focus on the two low grades roads and transit A report card committee member said that inefficient roads are costing drivers 6 billion dollars annually due to wear and tear, cost of crashes, and wasted fuel due to congestion And that number could grow if more investment is not put into our roads and bridges. The co-chair also added that roadway features are likely a contributor to one third of fatal crashes over the past 18 months, the ASCE Wisconsin chapter has been gathering data and grading infrastructure based on criteria like operation and maintenance, public safety, and conditions. They also offered some solutions like the state must increase overall investment across all infrastructure With a focus on the most outdated systems federal and state leaders must have targeted discussions and bill consensus to facilitate necessary updates, new technology and designs must be implemented to help with efficiency the next infrastructure report card will come out in four years Reporting in the studio Mike Beiermeister News 19 you can check out all of the grades on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: WORKERS

In 47 days, voters will cast their ballots in the November general election but in order for those votes to count .the state needs poll workers. In 47 days, voters will cast their ballots in the November general election but in order for those votes to count .the state needs poll workers. That is right Scott especially here in La Crosse County County clerk Ginny Dankmeyer told just over 16,000 absentee ballots are being sent out over these next few days That coupled with it being a general election means poll workers will be busy. Dankmeyer added that some municipalities are doing okay but others definitely need some help so the more poll workers they have, the faster results can be processed municipalities can require poll workers to wear a mask or face covering during the election and precautions have already been put in place from the last election like consistent cleaning of equipment and plexiglass if you would like to become a poll worker, contact your clerk in your local municipality There is some training that you have to do ahead of time to ensure a safe and smooth election alright thanks Mike, and while voters are not required to wear a mask, county and city clerk's highly advise them to do so if they plan to vote in-person.

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Slug: COVID

The rising case counts are taking a toll in our long-term care facilities. Not only on the residents' but on the workers, who care for them health officials pointed out the problem during a virtual media briefing today. Gundersen Health system doctor Elizabeth Cogbill said the positive test rates are at their highest since the pandemic started for residents in long term care facilities Workers at multiple facilities have also tested positive and are under quarantine in some locations over 20 staff pulled from the workforce another result of growing cases in long term care means a reduced level of care due to

workers having to quarantine Cogbill urges the public to think about the choices they make and how it could affect not just them personally but the larger community. Remember you can have the virus and not know it and spread it to others.

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Slug: OLSEN

La Crosse city councilwoman Jessica Olson will run for Mayor next spring or at least she is strongly considering it. Olson says it is time for a change in leadership at city hall. Olson currently represents the eighth district on the city council. She says morale at city hall is at a low point and puts much of the blame on current Mayor Tim Kabat. Mayor Tim Kabat was first elected in 2013 and is now in his second term in a statement to WXOW, he said, "I am actively in conversation with family and friends about whether to seek a third term as La Crosse's Mayor. There will be an announcement in the near future once a decision has been made." Jessica Olson would become the city's first female Mayor if elected.

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Slug: INSULIN

In Minnesota the drug industry is suing to overturn a new law in effect today requiring them to provide emergency and longer-term insulin supplies to diabetics who cannot afford them. The lawsuit was filed late yesterday. The Alec Smith Insulin Affordability Act is named for an uninsured diabetic who died in 2017 from complications linked to rationing his insulin. He could not pay the 1,300 dollars a month needed for the drug and test supplies.

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:56 7/1/20 5PM

Slug: ROMBO

Today a judge in Racine threw out that city's coronavirus ordinance saying it violated the state constitution by interfering with the right to assemble. La Crosse County health department director Jennifer Rombalski has said previously that despite a rising number of cases traced to bars and taverns, does not believe she has the legal authority to order blanket restrictions on these businesses. The supreme court order from may requires any new rules imposing restrictions on businesses to be approved by both the Governor and the state legislature.

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Slug: RESTRICTIONS

A federal appeals court has upheld a number of voting restrictions authored by republicans. The three-judge panel all republican appointees found the state can restrict early voting hours. They restored a requirement that people must live in a district 28 days not 10 before they can vote. The panel also said emailing and faxing absentee ballots is unconstitutional but a wave of new lawsuits could affect the rules by November.

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Slug: FIREWORKS CALLS

The La Crosse police department says they were busy over the weekend receiving over 100 calls related to illegal fireworks. However, they say this is pretty consistent to what they've seen in previous years. In total the police department took action on about 30 of those incidents either through a verbal warning or a citation. The fine in the City of La Crosse is 124-dollars.

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:26 7/7/20 6PM

Slug: BARABOO

The body of the missing Baraboogirl has been found. Police said searchers found the body of the 10-year-old girl late Tuesday morning. Kodie Dutcher left behind a note saying, "Mom I love you but I can't do it." She also left behind her cell phone and shoes. Searchers found her body around eleven this morning in a residential neighborhood in Baraboo. Police said their investigation is now shifting into an investigation into how Kodie Dutcher died. Reporter Tony Galli brings you up to date on the developments leading up to the tragic discovery. Authorities say a second day of searching led to the grim discovery of the body of 10-year old Kodie Dutcher. Near where searchers originally could not find her. Neighbor Ardyth Winn says that was around easter after she had dropped off cookies for the girl and her mom. A few blocks away Cynthia's struggling with her feelings. Asks we use no last name. As she thinks about her husband's chance encounter with the child. But Cynthia says her husband had no idea who the girl was or that there was even a missing girl. Authorities say this ten-year-old left

a note indicating she might harm herself. Whatever happened it is saddening those who knew her, came across her, searched for her. The coroner is investigating the cause of death.

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:43 7/7/20 10PM

Slug: OLDENBERG

A West Salem man faces his ninth drunk driving charge after his arrest on the fourth of July. Police arrested 48-year-old troy Oldenburg on highway b Saturday afternoon another driver contacted police to report that another vehicle had nearly sideswiped him and had narrowly missed other vehicles before stopping in the middle of the road. Police say Oldenburg was the driver of that other vehicle. Officers tracked him down in the parking lot of an Onalaska fast food restaurant. He measured a point three six on the breathalyzer four and a half times over the legal limit to drive. Oldenburg was out on bond for a previous drunk driving charge at the time of this latest incident. He has eight prior OWI arrests and is currently held in the county jail.

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:52 7/8/20 10PM

Slug: KABAT

The wife of La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat faces disorderly conduct charges following an incident in late May during a racial justice march. This is cell phone video of the incident Christy Kabat is seen arguing with a driver who had stepped out of the vehicle after she blocked the road. The La Crosse County district attorney referred the case to Vernon County prosecutors due to a potential conflict of interest. As we've reported the incident happened outside La Crosse city hall on May 30th when Christy Kabat confronted a driver whom she believed failed to stop for demonstrators. The driver in turn sprayed her with pepper spray. La Crosse police determined Kabat was the instigator and that she scratched the arms of the driver. Kabat is scheduled for a July 21 initial court appearance in La Crosse County circuit court before Judge Elliott Levine. The maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

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:36 7/9/20 5PM

Slug: LAX SHOOTING

To La Crosse police now and the arrest of three people in connection with a shooting overnight. It happened about 3-in the morning on the 200-block of north 8th street. No one inside the residences at 229 and 231 8th street north were hurt but officers identified a possible suspect vehicle leaving the area. UW-L and Onalaska police stopped that car and that's where police took 3-people into custody seizing two firearms and one fake gun. Police are investigating but say there is no identifiable threat to the public. If you have information call police at 608-789-7240 or you can contact crimestoppers at 608-784-8477.

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:24 7/9/20 5PM

Slug: TAX RETURNS

To the supreme court now and decisions about the president's financial records. The decisions will likely keep his tax returns banking records and other documents from the public for now. In one case the court rejected arguments that the president is immune from investigation while in office. In the other the court kept a hold on the president's financial records that congress had sought for more than a year. Toobin says that is something that was the calamity potentially at the end of this case for the president and now it will not happen.

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Slug: SHOOTING INVESTIGATION

We begin in La Crosse where bail has been set for two suspects charged in a drive-by shooting 19-year old Roy Lee Bullard is charged with recklessly endangering safety and use of a dangerous

weapon. 18-year old Mhlaiki Malik Delacruz is facing the same charges today a judge set bond for each of them at 10-thousand-dollar cash if bond is posted, they must be under house arrest with GPS monitoring. Early yesterday morning around 3-am police were called to the 200 block of 8th street north officers discovered a number of shots had been fired into a home. According to a criminal complaint multiple guns were used, including an ak-47. Now no one was hurt the criminal complaint indicates that police used surveillance cameras to help identify four suspects and that the shooting was done in retaliation Bullard alleged he'd been pistol whipped during an attempted robbery a few days before police informed Bullard that the person on whom he was seeking revenge did not live at the 8th street address and they fired shots at the wrong home. The investigation is ongoing. If you have information call police at 608-789-7240 or crimestoppers at 608-784-8477.

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Slug: CHILD DEATH INVESTIGATION

New tonight, authorities have tracked down a person they were looking for in connection with the death of 3-year-old boy in Prairie du Chien this man you see here 29-year-old chase Harville is now in custody after he was tracked down in the woods behind a home on county highway n he is currently being held at the Crawford County jail on first degree reckless homicide charges pending a bond hearing official say Harville fled the scene of the investigation on foot little detail has been given about the young boys death what we do know is it happened earlier today.

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Slug: MERRICK

The man accused of killing a woman and then hiding her body back in 2017 appeared in court today Randall Merrick went before Judge Joseph Boles in the Buffalo County courthouse the 48 year old Merrick was arrested in June on charges of first degree homicide in the death of Beth Johnson. At this morning's preliminary hearing, Merrick entered pleas of not guilty to homicide as well as a felony charge of hiding a corpse. His next court appearance is slated for September 28th.

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Slug: WINONA SHOOTING

First we begin in Winona County where authorities received a 911 call from a man who said that he had just killed his wife the phone then went silent first responders determined the phone call originated on the 45 thousandth block of county road 12 in Dakota they made contact with a man who had non-life threatening injuries he was transported to the hospital officers then found a woman dead at the scene the investigation is ongoing at this time the sheriff's office said there is no threat to the public at this time.

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Slug: FEDERAL LAX

A La Crosse man and woman have been federally indicted for drug and gun charges 37-year-old Joshua Kletzke and 30-year-old Sandy Xiong both face possession of methamphetamine charges Letezke also faces possession of firearm and intent to distribute. Both have a long criminal history and face of minimum of five years in prison and maximum of forty years if convicted.

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Slug: GAGORDER

Attorneys for three former Minneapolis police officers charged in the death of George Floyd want the judge to lift the gag order so they can speak about the case to the media. Attorneys for Derek Chauvin and Tou Thao believe the judge should have first held a public hearing before issuing the order. They

said prosecutors and public officials have already made comments that could prejudice a potential jury pool against their clients.

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Slug: ICERULES

Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul announced today that a coalition of 18 attorneys are filing a lawsuit against a federal rule that would bar thousands of international students from studying in the United States. The attorney general says that thousands of international students attend Wisconsin state schools, and that this new and abrupt policy change would take away the millions of dollars of tuition that the international students pay to the state colleges, and that state athletics departments could face disruptions if their international student athletes are not allowed to return.

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Slug: YOUNG

A court appearance today for the spring grove Minnesota man charged with a fatal shooting in downtown La Crosse last month. Appearing by video conference, 31-year-old timothy young stood mute when asked for a plea to the charges the judge then entered a not guilty plea on his behalf. Prosecutors presented some of their evidence today during the preliminary hearing prosecutors say surveillance video shows young killed 19-year-old Anthony Fimple of La Crosse near the entrance to the twisted moose bar also known as the La Crosse Bierhaus just after midnight on June 27th. Bar staff say young had had previous incidents at the bar over the past several weeks witnesses say young had come into the tavern about 9 o'clock on the night of the shooting then left but returned about 12:30 am when he 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. He remains in jail on one million dollars cash bond.

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Slug: PHILLIPS

A Holmen woman has pleaded not guilty to reckless homicide in the death of her husband a year and a half ago. 50-year-old Lori Philips made the plea during a preliminary hearing yesterday in La Crosse. She faces second degree reckless homicide charges. Following the hearing Judge Elliott Levine ruled there is enough evidence to order a trial. Police say she ran over her husband Mark Phillips in February of 2019 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. Phillips is free on a 50-thousand-dollar signature bond.

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:31 7/17/20 5PM

Slug: GUNS

To La Crosse police now and a drug investigation resulting in the seizure of guns and drugs. After surveillance of a home at 816 5th avenue south police arrested two men and discovered 6-guns, methamphetamine, more than 14-thousand 500-dollars in cash, marijuana and other paraphernalia police say are consistent with drug packaging. Police say the value of the meth is 10-thousand dollars. Police arrested Kong Yang and Pader Yang who lived at the home. Both are known to police investigators based on previous investigations and arrests.

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:29 7/17/20 10PM

Slug: HIGHSPEED

A Minneapolis man driving a stolen car faces a number of charges after leading police on a high-speed chase through western Wisconsin. The chase started early this morning in Jackson County, when a trooper saw the vehicle speeding on I-94. The trooper gave chase with speeds reaching 130 miles an hour. The chase led to Eau Claire and Dunn counties. Eventually spike strips flattened his tires and brought the chase to an end. The driver 22-year-old Devante Harris is in jail on multiple charges.

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Slug: LASHOOT

A second incident in La Crosse Saturday night in which a man says he was shot during a robbery attempt. The victim told police he was approached on main street by a man with a shirt over his face demanding money the victim says when he refused and took off running the would-be robber fired three shots striking him in the arm. The man sought treatment at a local hospital but does not want to cooperate with the investigation.

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Slug: ATTACK

A fight outside a downtown La Crosse bar sends one woman to the hospital police have arrested one man and are searching for a second. The confrontation had racial overtones and happened the night of the victim's wedding. In fact, the woman was still wearing her wedding dress at the time. It happened Saturday night around 11 o'clock in the 300 block of Pearl Street. Witnesses say two men began arguing with a couple the woman was punched and knocked to the ground. The woman's husband says the couple had gone to downtown bars to celebrate when they were confronted by two men the husband was wearing a hat supporting President Trump. He says the men began taunting him and his wife eventually one of the men struck the wife causing her substantial facial injuries for which she was taken to the hospital. Witnesses say as the two suspects left the scene one fired a gunshot into the air. Police tracked down one suspect 24-year-old Tyrone Johnson at a home on fifth avenue. Officers are searching for the second man 26-year-old Walter Walker of La Crosse.

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Slug: KABAT

The wife of La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat made an initial appearance in court today on a charge of disorderly conduct. Judge Elliott Levine agreed to enter a not guilty plea on behalf Christy Kabat then recused himself with the intention that an out of county judge will handle the case moving forward. A 100-dollar signature bond was set. As we have reported this is connected to an incident outside La Crosse city hall in late May when Mrs. Kabat confronted a driver whom she believed failed to stop for demonstrators. The driver in turn sprayed her with pepper spray. La Crosse police determined Kabat was the instigator and that she scratched the arms of the driver.

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Slug: PEARLST

Now back to the fight in downtown La Crosse Saturday an update on the story we brought you yesterday one man is in jail another still at large both accused of taking part in a fight outside a downtown La Crosse bar late Saturday night. Witnesses say two men began arguing with a couple the woman still wearing her wedding dress. One of the men punched her knocking her to the ground the woman's husband says the couple had gone to downtown bars to celebrate when they were confronted by two men the husband was wearing a hat supporting President Trump. He says the men began taunting him and his wife eventually one of the men struck the wife causing her substantial facial injuries for which she was taken to the hospital. Witnesses say as the two suspects left the scene one fired a gunshot into the air. We contacted the woman who was injured.

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Slug: WALKER

La Crosse police are still searching for a second man involved in a fight outside a downtown bar on Saturday. The attack sent a woman to the hospital with serious facial injuries and it happened on her wedding night. This is new video directly after the altercation. We received this video from the La Crosse police department via an open records request. You can see the bride sitting on the sidewalk. Witnesses say two men began arguing with the woman and her new husband who was wearing a hat supporting President Trump. Witnesses say one of the men punched the woman knocking her to the ground. As the two men left the scene one fired a gunshot into the air. Police arrested one suspect shortly after the fight 24-year-old Tyrone Johnson. Police are still looking for a second suspect 26-year-old Walter Walker.

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Slug: ASSAULTSEARCH

A man wanted by Houston County authorities for a domestic assault remains at large at this hour. The sheriff department says 39-year-old Thomas Monson is considered armed and dangerous with a history of violent and abusive behavior. The search began yesterday afternoon when authorities got a call about a domestic dispute in Wilmington Township, near County Road 27. Monson ran into a nearby cornfield. If you have information call 911.

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:23 7/28/20 5PM

Slug: WANTD ARREST

The man wanted by Houston County authorities for an armed domestic assault is now under arrest deputies had been searching for 39-year-old Thomas Monson since he fled a home between Spring Grove and Eitzen for an assault call involving a handgun. He was arrested this morning near Sumner Township in Winneshiek County. Monson is being held in the county jail until he can be extradited to Minnesota.

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:21 7/28/20 5PM

Slug: MONROE STAB

The Tennessee man accused of stabbing a La Crescent man in a rural Monroe County bar is out on bond. Thirty-five-year-old Samuel Walker posted the two-thousand-dollar cash bond that was set during a court appearance in Monroe County circuit court. He is charged with two felonies and three misdemeanors for an incident Friday night at Baron's Gentleman's Club near Cataract.

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Slug: THEFT

La Crosse police are looking for the thieves who broke into vehicles garages and sheds Monday night, the break-ins happened in the area of Nakomis Avenue on Hiawatha Island. This security camera footage provided by one of the victims who had his car stolen. It later turned up on Caledonia Street. Other neighbors also shared their footage with us. The La Crosse police department is urging people to register their cameras with the department police remind everyone to lock their vehicles, do not leave valuables inside, close your garage door and never leave your keys in your car learn how to register your home camera with the La Crosse police department by visiting our website wxow.com.

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Slug: SEN. CARPENTER

Two women accused of beating Wisconsin State Senator Tim Carpenter have turned themselves in. Samantha Haymer and Kerida O'Reilly, both from Madison, have turned themselves into the police after anonymous tipsters identified them online. The two women are charged with substantial battery and robbery - with use of force after appearing in a video that the senator filmed shortly before being attacked. Haymer was confirmed to be an employee of the Mount Horeb school district when police contacted them as part of the investigation, and an anonymous tipster identified O'Reilly as a physical therapist. WKOW in Madison says that Haymer is currently on leave from her position as a social worker with the district as the investigation progresses.

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Slug: HOMICIDE

Sparta police report the arrest of a Milwaukee woman wanted in connection with a homicide last month. Milwaukee police arrested 28-year-old Damara Skenandore medina over the weekend. She faces charges including party to the crime of felony murder armed robbery and distribution of methamphetamine. Sparta police believe the shooting came during the sale of illegal drugs. Skenandore medina is held in the Monroe County jail on a million dollars cash bond.

Time: :39 First Aired: 7/30/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BUST

A two yearlong investigation into drug dealing in the La Crosse area leads to two arrests today using a search warrant officers raided a home at 1008 sixth street south. They confiscated six pounds of marijuana two hundred packages of THC edibles cocaine and three AR 15 rifles. They also seized a flame thrower and 11 thousand dollars in cash. The operation involved Campbell police along with members of the west central meg or metro enforcement group with the assistance of the police departments emergency response team. Officers arrested 23-year-old Marcus Neff and 38-year-old Jon Holbrook who both live at the address. More arrests are possible as the investigation continues.

Time: :50 First Aired: 7/31/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DRUGBUST

New details today about the drug raid on a southside La Crosse home and the arrest of two people. Today a judge set a 5-thousand-dollar signature bond for 23-year-old Marcus Neff and a 5-thousand-dollar cash bond for 38-year-old Jon Holbrook. Using a search warrant, sheriff's deputies raided the home where both men lived at 1008 sixth street south. They confiscated six pounds of marijuana two hundred packages of THC edibles cocaine and three a-r 15 rifles. They also seized a flame thrower and 11 thousand dollars in cash. Today we learned the investigation began a year and a half ago when officers got a tip that Neff was selling large amounts of marijuana. A sheriff's deputy found a snapchat account belonging to Neff in which he basically advertised his products including prices. The discovery led to surveillance of the home and the early morning raid on Thursday.

Time: :16 First Aired: 8/1/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: KAROFKY SWORN

The Wisconsin supreme court swore in a new justice today in a very unique fashion justice Jill Karosky was sworn outside of a tavern in Belleville while running an ultramarathon that's 100 miles Karofsky was sworn in at mile 35 and greeted by Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Dallet former Governor Jim Doyle also shared some remarks at the ceremony. The new justice then continued on her ultramarathon run for 65 more miles Karofsky defeated justice Daniel Kelly for a spot on the Wisconsin state supreme court.

Time: :40 First Aired: 8/4/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SHOOTING

Sparta police have arrested a second suspect in a fatal shooting that happened in June and are searching for a third. Police believe the shooting on June 11th on south court street came during a drug deal. Law enforcement arrested 38-year-old Michael Hartman on charges of armed robbery and party to the crime of murder. He is currently held in the Waukesha county jail. Last week we told you about the arrest of 28-year old Damara Skenandore-medina in connection to the same incident. She is held in the Monroe County jail on a million dollars cash bond. Still at large is 32-year-old Eric Borges of Milwaukee. If you have any information on his whereabouts please contact your local law enforcement

Time: :33 First Aired: 8/4/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: STABBING

A Milwaukee area couple faces murder charges in the death of an Onalaska man nearly a year ago. Police arrested 31-year-old angel Monge Mathuzima and his wife 32-year-old Shirley Monge after officers traced DNA left at the scene of the crime to the two. The attack came during an argument that began when the victim 33-year-old Ryan Sorensen made a comment about the bikes Mathuzima and Monge were riding when they rode past him in west allis just after midnight last September 15th. The three began fighting and Sorensen was stabbed and later died from his injuries.

Time: :17 First Aired: 8/4/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MADISONCASE

A court appearance today for a Madison man who fatally stabbed his 13-year-old daughter after his wife threatened to end their marriage. In addition to the homicide charges forty-four-year-old Travis Christianson is also charged with trying to kill his wife. He is held on a million dollars bond.

Time: :31 First Aired: 8/4/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MCCORMICK

A court appearance today for a La Crosse man facing domestic abuse charges. Twenty-nine-year-old Seth McCormick appeared via video link today. He is charged with multiple crimes in three attacks in June. Prosecutors say the victim called police to report McCormick became violent during an argument breaking dishes tearing a door off its hinges and throwing a bicycle at her. In the second incident the victim says McCormick pushed her to the ground and strangled her. In the third incident the victim says McCormick punched her and broke a window.

Time: :29 First Aired: 8/4/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DOMESTIC

La Crosse police report an increase in domestic violence incidents since the stay at home orders began in March but local agencies like new horizons shelter and outreach centers are here to help. New horizons provide services including food and shelter to ensure physical safety of individuals and families. They also provide mental health therapy and a 24-hour crisis line. New horizons director says society often focuses on the victim of domestic violence rather than putting the blame where it belongs. We have more information about new horizons on our website wxow.com.

Time: 1:11 First Aired: 8/6/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: NRA LAWSUIT

New York's attorney general is seeking to dissolve the National Rifle Association. Letitia James claims the group's leaders spent cash reserves on personal items and violated tax laws by falsely claiming non-profit status. She says NRA executives funneled millions of dollars into their own pockets and paid off family, friends and favored vendors. The group, which has five million members and considers itself

a charity, lost more than 63 million dollars in three years. So, James says she's taking action to end it. The lawsuit marks an ambitious attempt by James, a democrat, to end one of the nation's most influential interest groups in republican politics. It also asks the court to force long-time executive Wayne Lapierre and other execs to make a full restitution. NRA president Carolyn Meadows called the lawsuit a baseless, premeditated attack on the group and says the announcement and filing are politically motivated.

Time: :29
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Slug: NAKOMIS

We now know a little more about the recent string of thefts on La Crosse's north side. Police say three local departments worked to catch the suspects and solve more than a dozen cases. Through the use of a crime analyst investigators from the La Crosse Onalaska and Town of Campbell police departments were able to put together a map analyzing the information to connect the similar incidents. The investigation solved a combined 16 cases between the three jurisdictions and across county lines. Two men were arrested in connection to these crimes. Captain Melby says they were cooperative with the investigation and have been released on their own recognizance for a future court appearance.

Time: :42
First Aired: 8/6/20
Shows: 6PM
Slug: BUNDY

A La Crosse man faces multiple charges for allegedly beating a teenager with a baseball bat. Thirty-three-year-old Dustin Bundy faces a felony count of substantial battery and a disorderly conduct charge for the July 25 incident. In the criminal complaint police Bundy set up a motion detector on his vehicle after it had been broken into several times over the span of a couple of weeks. When it went off that evening police say Bundy grabbed the bat and confronted the young man who was in the front seat of Bundy's vehicle eventually leading to physical altercations that sent the teen to the hospital. The teen initially denied entering the vehicle when interviewed but later admitted to doing so. Police found no stolen items on him at the hospital.

Time: :43
First Aired: 8/7/20
Shows: 10PM
Slug: HEADRICKS

A Monroe County couple will spend the next four years behind bars. The judge handing down that sentence today after Travis and Amy Headrick pleaded guilty to felony child abuse and neglect for keeping children in cages. The couple both received the four-year terms in prison along with seven years extended supervision. They pleaded guilty back in February to three felony charges down from ten filed in August of 2018 when one of the children in the home described to investigators how they were locked in cages for hours at a time. While the Monroe County judge Todd Ziegler said both Headricks have been good citizens the past two years he added that they must face the consequences of their actions. District attorney Kevin Croninger agrees with the sentence.

Time: :18
First Aired: 8/11/20
Shows: 10PM
Slug: SHOOTING

La Crosse police continue to investigate a shot fired call on the city's southside Sunday. The report says it happened in the area of 11-13 fourth street. Near 5th avenue south. No reports of injury and no suspects in the case. Police say if you have information share it on their crimestoppers phone service.

Time: :30
First Aired: 8/14/20
Shows: 6PM
Slug: HOMICIDES

Police have arrested the third suspect wanted for a homicide in Sparta that happened in June. Police in Milwaukee arrested 32 year old eric borges on Wednesday after a tip led officers to his location. Borges faces charges for his role in the death of 61 year old anthony koopman..prosecutors say borges and two others shot koopman during a robbery attempt over drugs and money in a residential area the two people already in custody for the crime are 38 year old michael hartman and 28 year old damara skenandore medina.

Time: :42 First Aired: 8/27/20 Shows: 10PM
Slug: LAXARREST

A traffic stop leads to the arrest of three men wanted for a southside La Crosse shooting on Monday. Police responded to a call of shots fired in the 500 block of mississippi street late Monday night. They found bullet holes in two residences in that area. Police believe the incident was motivated by a feud between the suspects and the people in the home. No one was hurt following a traffic stop of a vehicle seen in the area at the time of the shooting A search turned up a handgun Spent shell casings and drugs. As a result Police arrested 35 year old reginald clopton 27 year old keith jones And 27 year old antwan taylor all three men are in the La Crosse County jail without bond And are awaiting court appearances. Captain kloss close says the state crime lab is analyzing evidence in the case.

Time: 2:06 First Aired: 8/28/20 Shows: 5AM
Slug: KENOSHA

Renewed racial unrest in the country sparked by the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha ABC's Faith Abubey has an update including criminal charges now filed against an Illinois man who killed two protesters and wounded another on Tuesday. While grief and anger poured into the streets of Kenosha, Wisconsin for a 4th night over the police shooting of 29-year-old James Blake-a black man. Overall, the demonstrations - were mostly peaceful. That is in stark contrast to the violent clashes the night before. Where police say this cellphone, video shows 17-year-old Kyle Rittenhouse allegedly shooting at a group of demonstrators. Two people died and a third was injured that night. But court records do not indicate how many people Rittenhouse is accused of shooting or killing. Rittenhouse is later seen walking towards police vehicles with an assault rifle slung across his chest. Officers largely ignoring him -even as people shout that he just shot two people the White House now distancing itself from Rittenhouse who posted support for President Donald Trump on social media. The state attorney general now identifying the officer who shot Blake at point-blank range in front of three of his children Rusten Sheskey is a 7-year-veteran of the Kenosha police department. Josh Kaul, (d) Wisconsin attorney general: . While holding on to Mr. Blake's shirt. Officer Rusten Sheskey fired his service weapon seven times. Officer Sheskey fired the weapon into Mr. Blake's back. No other officer fired their weapon. Kaul says officers responded after a woman called 911 complaining about her boyfriend who was not supposed to be there it's unclear if that person is Blake. His family attorneys have said Blake was trying to deescalate a domestic incident authority say officers first tried using a taser on Blake before he walked over to his vehicle and was shot 7 times in the back. Josh Kaul, Wisconsin Attorney General: DCI agents, that is the division of criminal investigation, recovered a knife from the driver's side floorboard of Mr. Blake's vehicle. A search of the vehicle located no additional weapons. This afternoon Kenosha police saying they arrested nine people for alleged disorderly conduct after stopping three vehicles with out of state they say the vehicles were filled with gas masks, illegal fireworks and "suspected controlled substances." Faith Abubey, ABC News, Washington.

Time: :24 First Aired: 8/29/20 Shows: 6PM
Slug: SMITH ARREST

Over to Monroe County now It took a jury two hours to reach a verdict for a man accused of child sex crimes back in the early 90s 63-year-old Bruce E. Smith was found guilty of crimes he committed in 1990, 1991 and 1992 smith was convicted of first degree sexual assault of a child and one count of

incest against a child smith's bond was revoked and he was taken into custody he will be sentenced on October 30th.

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Slug: DRUGS

A drug bust in La Crosse makes a big dent in the illegal drug trade in our area. It is the largest seizure of fentanyl in La Crosse history 142 grams with a street value of nearly 30 thousand dollars and the arrests of five people. In the first investigation Police received a tip that 37-year-old Frederick Moore sold fentanyl from hotel rooms. Using a search warrant officers seized four thousand dollars in cash and arrested Moore on Tuesday. Another investigation led to four arrests police sent a confidential informant to buy drugs from a man identified as 39-year-old Lavon Liggins. Following up on that transaction police searched a home on La Crescent Street on French Island. Officers arrested 29-year-old Brittany Basley 42-year-old Anthony Owens And 30 year old Shana Huntington at that address Police arrested Liggins before the raid. Last week alone La Crosse officers responded to seven drug overdoses five of them fatal.

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Slug: BLAKE

Jacob Blake, the man shot in the back by police in Kenosha entered 3-not guilty pleas in connection with a domestic incident in May. From the hospital where Blake is recovering from his wounds. He waived his right to a preliminary hearing and the judge bound mister Blake over for trial. Blake is charged with criminal trespass to a dwelling Third-degree sexual assault and disorderly conduct. The judge set a signature bond at \$10,000. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for October 21st. Jury selection is scheduled for November 9th.

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Slug: HITRUN

A little more than a month ago a Middleton woman was struck and nearly killed by a hit and run driver. She is now out of the hospital. Police arrested the suspected driver 30-year-old Fabio Costa Alves. Tonight, the victim's daughter explains to reporter Tony Galli how technology tracked down the driver. Shirley Benjamin of Middleton, in a neck brace and hospital bed as a result of a hit and run. A hit and run that also killed her dog. Garrett knew her mother's device, had the feature find my iPhone. Map locations displayed That led authorities to this body shop the owner connected it with a customer. Investigators say they confirmed more authorities say Costa Alves said he did not see the victim before he hit her. The victim had stopped to speak with a friend. Court records state Costa Alves did not come forward over fear of possible deportation.

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9/21/20

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10PM

Slug: BALLOTS

A federal judge ruled today that absentee ballots in Wisconsin can be counted up to six days after the November third presidential election as long as they are postmarked by election day. But republicans will appeal the ruling that may wind up before the US supreme court and one UW Madison law professor says the ruling will likely be overturned in conservative leaving courts.

3. AGRICULTURE 7-1-20 THROUGH 9-30-20

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Slug: GARDEN

Some out-of-the-classroom learning today for Aquinas High School students. Members of the impact service group spent the afternoon in the Kane Street Gardens. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you how their efforts help grow a stronger community. Weeding, composting, disposing; that is the routine for Aquinas High School's impact service group while spending their time at the Kane Street community gardens these small tasks all add up and help students like Nathan Koch understand the bigger picture. This is Koch's second year in a row volunteering but for some it is a new experience. Due to the covid-19 pandemic, impact is one the first school groups out here at Kane Street Gardens. But this isn't just a one-day thing planting seeds through service as these young people begin to harvest a better understanding of the community. From the Kane Street community gardens, Mike Beiermeister, News 19. Impact students have kept busy this month. On Monday they crafted special birthday cards for local children facing health challenges.

Time: 1:34 First Aired: 7/17/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PENCE FARM

We begin our coverage of the Vice President's visit with News 19's Mike Beiermeister who spoke with two candidates for office who are also farmers and had two very different reactions to Mike Pence's words on trade. Vice President Mike Pence making his statement very clear at Friday's roundtable discussion. Pence touted to the newly signed USMCA trade agreement that he believes will open more doors and trade opportunities for Wisconsin dairy farms. Republican congressional candidate and farmer Derrick Van Orden agreeing with Vice President Pence seeing the trade deal as a chance for American farmers to compete in North America. On the other side of aisle democratic assembly candidate and organic farmer Tucker Gretebeck sees the outlook of the industry in a different light both candidates hoping that they can shape dairy farmers lives for the better in western Wisconsin at morning star dairy farm, Mike Beiermeister News 19 Gretebeck will face Josefina Jaynes in the August primary with the winner challenging incumbent republican Loren Oldenberg in the 96th district. Van Orden faces off against Jessi Ebben in the republican primary for a chance to take on congressman Ron Kind.

Time: :29 First Aired: 7/22/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: INVASIVE

Don't let its looks deceive you a pretty but invasive plant has quickly spread through the upper Mississippi River this year flowering rush is a plant native to Eurasia but considered invasive here in the United States its distinct pink flowers make it very visible this time of year it's known as an emergent plant meaning its roots are under water but eventually emerges and flowers generally in shallow water. Experts say these aquatic invaders negatively impact natural habitats on the refuge. The refuge asks that if you see this plant do not pull it. It breaks very easily and will release more seeds into the water. Best thing to do is to contact the upper Mississippi wildlife refuge or to report it yourself on EDD maps so they can continue their mitigation process.

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Slug: FARMCAMP

Clearwater Farm in Onalaska hosts one of its annual "farm camps" this week. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows you how despite a pandemic some traditions continue. Emelia Basseuener is only ten years old but she spoke for all of us with her thoughts on the virus but it did not ruin farm camp. It's mainly outdoors and only 10 kids participate since the pandemic only permits small group gatherings.

Though summer is not what it used to be. Camper Bassuener says she is happy to spend the week outside with her farm camp friends. Social distancing is hard for the students camp director Matt Pagliaro makes sure indoor seating is spread out and he keeps the kids outside for most activities Like scavenger hunts for pollinators and plant sketches. The kids receive daily temperature checks and consistently sanitize. A new way for kids to learn about animals .whose world is not turned upside down by the pandemic. In Onalaska Marcus Aarsvold, News 19. Even though farm camp is still possible .clearwater did cancel its main fundraiser to donate to the volunteer-run farm Donate to clearwater-farm-org so far, they've raised about 9 thousand of the twenty-five thousand they need.

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Slug: INSECTS

Summer brings many things to the upper Midwest warmer weather more outdoor recreation and increased mosquito and tick activity News 19's Warren Sears has more on how to prevent bites for both you and your pets according to a recent study by southern medical journal an average of 1.2 million Americans need emergency treatment for bug bites and stings each year bees mosquitos and ticks top the list for the deadliest insects and pests worldwide ticks are often times found in wooded and grassy areas and according to the American kennel club it's important to inspect you and your dogs after coming in from walks they say on dogs look especially on the feet and between the toes on lips around eyes and inside ears also don't forget near their rear end and under their tail dr. McCormick says that there are some symptoms to look for in your animal that could translate to Lyme disease but the best way to avoid all of this. The most common ticks here in the Midwest are the deer tick, wood tick and the lone star tick the deer tick is the one you should be most concerned about because it's typically the most common carrier for Lyme disease.

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8/10/20

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Slug: FARM PROGRAM

Farmers receiving assistance from the Wisconsin farm support program. It provides 50 million dollars for direct aid payments so farmers can better deal with the challenges created by the pandemic. The first round of the program ran from June 15th to the 29th. About 12,000 farmers received a total of \$41.6 million. 116 farmers in La Crosse County received just over 400 thousand in payments. 8.4 million dollars remains available. You can learn more about the program How it works and how you apply by going to revenue dot wi.gov and looking or the farm support program.

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Slug: DERECHO

Meteorologist Warren Sears looks back on what happened and tells you more about this specific type of storm with an unusual name. Last week's storms were classified as what we call a derecho which produces a swath of damaging thunderstorm winds Upwards of 100 mph and this can last over a couple hundred miles derechos develop with warm moist air at the surface and cold air and strong winds in the upper levels of the atmosphere those strong straight line winds can get pulled down to the surface creating extensive damage the storm that impacted Iowa and Illinois last week had estimated winds upwards of 100 mph which is equivalent to an ef-1 tornado Millions of acres of corn fields were completely flattened across Iowa so widespread you can see it from space that's the area circled in yellow on your screen as of this morning there were still 50 thousand power outages through Iowa the last derecho to strike Wisconsin came in 1998 the southern great lakes derecho in May of that year caused about 60 million dollars in damage to property and nearly two million to crops in the southeast part of the state.

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Slug: 10APPLE PICKING

The cooler weather we'll have this week is an indication that fall is drawing near and the apple harvest has begun. Ferguson's orchards in Galesville opened last week and there are distanced activities for the entire family and social distancing is possible with acres of apples to choose from. One of the owners says staying closed this fall season was not an option.

4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 7-1-20 THROUGH 9-30-20

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:30 7/1/20 5AM

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 next week but with limited visitor capacity. The museums will be open to the public next Thursday, July 9th 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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:33 7/1/20 5AM

Slug: OKTOBERFEST

The announcement that this year's Oktoberfest is canceled confirming what we had all feared since the covid outbreak began forcing events and festivals all over the country to cancel. But we had also held out hope since the festival was not scheduled until late September. In the end safety risks were too big to overcome. The cancellation will take a big toll on the local economy estimated at 15 million dollars. Research shows the average visitor spends 200 dollars while attending Oktoberfest. Hotel cancellations will result in a 60 percent decline in room tax collections research from the Wisconsin department of tourism put La Crosse County ninth among the 72 counties for visitor spending at 281 million dollars.

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Slug: ROYALS

Two members of last year's Oktoberfest royal family say even though the fest is cancelled they'll find new ways to spread gemutlichkeit the spirit for which the fest is known. News 19's Heather Armstrong caught up recently with 2019 Festmaster Terry Cowgill and missus Oktoberfest Darryle Clott. Festmaster Terry Cowgill says never in his wildest dreams did he imagine his royal role would take place during a pandemic but then again never did he imagine he would be festmaster. Terry says has loved being festmaster even if his role has been cut short. Festmaster Brian Rude from 2018 told him if he is going to take the role on you have to be all in. So, Terry is now finding alternative ways to carry on his duties. Many say terry is taking his reduced role in stride since covid cut things short. Bringing the fest to students was one of Terry's favorite stops because as a dentist he's a natural with kids but then again, so is Mrs. Darryle Clott has just has one small wish but since that's not going to happen she says she's focusing on what her and terry are able to enjoy and that's your new family. Covid has kept many people apart but it is making the royal family even closer than ever and after all they say isn't that what gemutlichkeit is all about. Darryle said she is not sure when and if covid will go away but she is certain of something else. So in the meantime like other members of the royal family she'll keep dreaming and what is that dream exactly Terry and Darryle say they've enjoyed a good 5 months of travel, visits to nursing homes and schools before the covid shutdown and will continue to adapt their visits as needed.

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:32 7/1/20 5PM

Slug: UNITED WAY

The Great Rivers United Way begins its annual fundraiser it's called the "team united virtual fundraiser." it's an online competition where people can sign up to be an ambassador for either the blue, yellow or red team. The teams are divided to reflect interests. From school readiness to stabilizing household economic situations to physical and mental health you can pick a team and start your own campaign to raise money for the cause. This is in addition to the emergency relief money the united

way raised to support the community for covid-19 relief. The competition begins July sixth. But you can enlist as an ambassador right now. To find out what incentives you could win for raising the most money go to wxow.com.

Time: 1:37 First Aired: 7/1/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: KYW 7/1

Did you know that Wisconsin is home to 38 race tracks? In this segment of know your Wisconsin we explore why dirt track racing is so popular in Wisconsin. Wisconsin is a premier destination for motor sports, and auto racing is a favorite among racers and spectators. The state is currently home to 38 race tracks, including 25 that are made of dirt. Between roaring engines, hairpin turns, and cheering crowds, attending a race event at one of these tracks is an experience unlike any other. Most racers come into racing by way of family tradition like A.J. Diemel often times the tracks themselves also have deep roots and longstanding traditions within the community. The support and comradery shown by fans and racers in the racing community is clear to see, especially on a hot summer night. And now you know your Wisconsin!

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Slug: HOLDSMOKE

An event today in La Crosse to celebrate ten years of encouraging healthy habits. The La Crosse Area Health Initiative celebrates 10 years of smoke-free worksites, including bars, restaurants, and hotels. The group set up at the Holmen Festival Foods farmer's market today distributing cookies, sidewalk chalk and brochures to celebrate. According to the youth risk behavior survey, the county has seen a reduction in youth cigarette use from 1 in 7 youth in 2010 to 1 in 33 kids in 2019. Lahi will also set up this Sunday, July 5th, from 8am to 11am at the Onalaska Festival Foods farmer's market.

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Slug: FREEDOM FLIGHT

Festival Foods is engaging in something called the "Freedom Honor Flight Icon Sale." It's designed to raise money to help cover the costs for sending veterans to Washington D.C. even though the 20-20 freedom honor flights have been canceled festival is providing the fundraiser to help flights next year. The freedom honor flight organization is run by volunteers. So, all donations go to support the flights and veterans. More than 600 veterans are on the waiting list for the flights and the cancellation of 2020 flights means that people on that list will have to wait a bit longer. The organization says they are grateful to festival's customers and employees for supporting the flights. When you check-out at the register cashiers will ask about purchasing either a one dollar or five-dollar icon on which you may write your name. All icons will be placed on walls in each store. The fundraiser runs through July 17th.

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Slug: HMONGGRANT

Members of the local Hmong community will help feed those in need using grant money from the Hmong Institute in Madison. The Hmong cultural and community agency received 14-thousand dollars in grant money. Staff says the grant will allow the food distribution program to continue weekly. The other half of that grant money will go toward hiring part-time staff members.

Time: :31 First Aired: 7/6/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FOURTH ST

Crews will be working a bit longer on 4th Street. The work started June 23rd and was supposed to be done by the 26th but crews say they discovered additional damage. The crew's original plan was to remove and replace a collapsing sanitary sewer manhole at 4th and king. Wastewater utility general

superintendent Jarred Greeno says they are working to repair that damage right away rather than closing the street again. Crews are working on the sidewalks today and hoping to pave the street Friday. 4th Street is now set to open Monday or Tuesday.

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Slug: FARNUM

New construction on 7th and Farnam. It is an apartment complex called Farnam Flats. The joint development committee is the city and Gundersen Health system. They bought the land making the project possible. Gundersen officials say the new apartments will create a healthier environment for the Powell Poage Hamilton neighborhood by offering housing close to several big employers in the community. Learn more about the project Coming up tonight at 6.

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Slug: HOMETOWN CONVERSATION

As the criminal justice system continues to be a focal point for reform La Crosse is taking steps toward addressing issues of racism. In this latest edition of our hometown conversations District attorney Tim Gruenke and UW-La Crosse psychology professor Suthakaran Veerasamy work through the underlying factors of why things are the way they are. As Dr. Veerasamy says it starts with a shift in perception. When I begin this conversation with a white person, they say they're not a racist, they've lost me. To get through that wall, it is energy sapping. It saps my energy. So, I've come to the point, the moment someone says that I back off. I will meet you some other time maybe down the road. The fact that you just heard him. He's comfortable saying that 'I can't just say I'm not a racist and walk away.' so when someone says that, it makes me feel like it's worth my while to sit with you and have a conversation with you because I can hope to get somewhere instead of you throwing everything back in my face and saying I'm somehow wrong. My experience, my life experiences my knowledge all that does not account for anything because you simply said I am wrong. So, you get to define reality for both of us. My reality here, especially with this issue, does not count. We have continued to have discussions. Sometimes it gets intense, but that's part and parcel of talking about these issues. I feel like people of color entering the criminal justice system feel like the cards are automatically stacked against them, so how do we address some of these implicit biases that people in power in the justice system may have. And maybe what can people of color learn about the justice system to better equip themselves to deal with these biases. It is a good question, an important question, and I think it's something that we have to keep searching for the answer. We do not have that yet. Obviously, if we knew how to fix it, we would have done it long ago. I have been telling people; you can't slowly gain weight over years and lose it in a day. In a situation where the deck has been stacked against people of color, it's going to take time. It is not going to go away in a day, a month. It's going to take a lot of work. The first step is just being aware of it for people in the system and understanding, again listening more than talking and thinking we know what we're doing is right, and trying to research that and think about it and just sit with it for a while and just understand first that there's a problem before we start coming up with solutions. Americans tend to throw up solutions when there's a problem really quickly and not really know if this could even fix the problem or make it worse. People in the system have to try to figure out how to improve that. It's going to take a lot more than just people in the system changing though. It's going to take the community, the schools, the universities, the health systems, everybody to try to change that feeling that people have. So, there is hope? Oh yes, there is hope. You can watch the hour-long conversation on the daybreak page at wxow.com or by going to our YouTube channel.

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Slug: GUMBALL

A local bike shop is using some creativity to give back to the community wrench and roll collective on La Crosse's northside is helping out small businesses in the area with a gumball fundraiser. With a

ten-dollar contribution People can twist for a gumball. You can win prizes including bikes and beer from pearl street brewery depending on what color you draw. The proceeds support the sprout local business assistance fund. That fundraiser runs through Saturday.

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Slug: LEADER

Today the Holmen area foundation revealed the winner of its servant leadership award for 2020 the day also featured a surprise announcement. Social distancing kept today's event small with the ceremony also offered on an online basis. This year the servant leadership award went to Barb and Dave Skogen, the founders of Festival Foods. The foundation says, over the years the Skogens have fueled economic development in Holmen providing jobs with their grocery store chain. And they have financially supported many community projects. Their most recent gift came when they donated the former festival foods location along with five-million dollars to help create a Boys and Girls Club and the new Holmen area community center and back to that surprise a gift of 50-thousand dollars was announced - from Alice and Lloyd Dresen. It goes to the Holmen area foundation to continue their work to provide civic and cultural leadership.

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Slug: WOMEN'S FUND

Back to more local news the women's fund of greater La Crosse found a way to give out their annual grants. The 24 recipients of this year's grant funding got to pick up their awards in a drive-by ceremony. Those organizations were picked because of their projects that empower women and girls. The fund's board president says they are glad they can help others make a difference in the community. The women's fund is always looking for more members. You can find out how to get involved by finding this story on our website wxow.com

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Slug: RAINBOW ROSE

A winery in western Wisconsin is donating the proceeds of their newest wine to help families facing infertility. Infinity winery and distillery is using 100-percent of the money earned from their new 'rainbow rose' to create an organization run by distillery owners Matthew and Kayla Rick. It would help families trying to overcome infertility by helping them financially. The wine is named in honor of their daughter Enzlee who is the ricks' own 'rainbow baby' a child born after a miscarriage or infant loss. The ricks say they wanted to help others going through infertility because they understand how hard the journey can be. The rainbow rose is being sold at the distillery and online.

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Slug: BLUE OX FESTIVAL

The previously rescheduled blue ox music festival now will not happen at all in 2020. Back in April organizers announced they would be postponing the event until August 27-29. Now they have pulled the plug all together. If you had tickets you should have received an email with instructions to get a refund. If they do not hear back from you tickets and campsites will be good for 2021.

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Slug: BEARD CHOP

On Sunday we brought you the story of a Viroqua man shaving his beard for racial justice well today He said goodbye to the facial hair and hello to his chin News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows you how losing the seven year beard built another connection closer to home this is the third time in fifteen years Jason Kiley's wife will see his chin. He started the campaign to cut his world champion beard by

promoting racial justice and raising money for the African American roundtable in Milwaukee. Richelle Brunn grew up in Milwaukee and manages Fantastic Sam's hair salon in La Crosse. She knows it is emotional to lose something that makes you who you are. Kiley didn't cry But he says he's happy for the money he raised and the part he and Brunn played in advocating for change In La Crosse Marcus Aarsvold News 19 Kiley's raised eight-thousand-and-seven-hundred dollars so far you can learn about the cause and donate at wxow.com.

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Slug: PARADE

The coronavirus pandemic has claimed another La Crosse event the western Wisconsin AFLCIO announced today that its annual Labor Day parade and festival is cancelled. The union hopes to hold a virtual event to safely celebrate Labor Day and the community.

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Slug: SALARMY

A 50-thousand-dollar grant was awarded to the Salvation Army of La Crosse County. This money will go towards its new community health worker position. This position will be focusing on working to help end homelessness. Individuals or families needing help will be assessed on their mental and physical health and preventative services. The Salvation Army and its partners believe homelessness could be caused by one or many reasons whether it be that individual having bad thoughts about themselves, medical issues or more. Megan funk is the one who will be taking on this new role. The grant was awarded by Otto Bremer Trust Bank. The Salvation Army is in collaboration with local hospitals, the county, and the Viterbo University to help better assist families in need in the community.

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Slug: HIWATHA

The board of park commissioners are considering whether to remove the Hiawatha statue from riverside park. Mayor Tim Kabat requested the removal of the 60-year-old statue Monday. The city estimates the cost of removal at about 15-thousand dollars. If removed the statue will return to members of the family of Anthony Zimmerhagl, the artist who created it. The meeting starts at 5:30 tonight.

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Slug: UNITED

Great Rivers United Way will host its first ever food truck fandango in August. A portion of the proceeds will benefit united way programs. It's a way to enjoy local cuisine while also following health guidelines to prevent the spread of covid. The restaurants taking part are Burger Fusion, Fathead Steve's, and Iguanas. The event is Thursday August 6 from 4 to 7 pm. You can buy tickets in advance which is encouraged at gruw.org/oodtruck for 13 dollars or at the event for 15 dollars.

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Slug: LAPLUME

Some good news for those of you looking to dispose of your yard waste in the City of La Crosse the isle la plume yard waste and brush site will return to its normal hours those are Monday through Friday from 11am until 7pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 11am until 4pm the waste site will limit the number of vehicles allowed in the site at one time and they ask all visitors to follow social distancing guidelines

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Slug: ROTARYLIGHTS

The rotary lights organization has partnered with creamery creek dairy farm in Bangor and their distributors, to offer a free dairy giveaway on Saturday. With the ongoing covid-19 crisis there is a large need in the area to keep food pantries stocked but perishable items like dairy products make that difficult. Pat Stephens, president of the Rotary Lights organization, says they plan to giveaway almost two thousand containers, 25 pounds each, on Saturday. Stephens says he believes this will be the largest dairy distribution of its kind to take place in western Wisconsin. the giveaway will start at 10am on Saturday in front of the old Macy's building at Valley View Mall in Onalaska and will go until all items are gone.

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Slug: CMN BIKE

Riding a bicycle is one of the few things you can do this summer to stay active in a safe way but some kids have additional challenges that make it difficult to do. One children's miracle network hospital hero Tanner Novak Has a heart condition that prevents him from keeping up with his friends and family on their bicycles. his energy is lower than an average kid and his pacemaker helps him survive but it prevents him from pedaling himself. that is until Through a children's miracle network grant The Novaks purchased an electronic bicycle with a custom-built motor That includes a special shield to protect Novak from the electric energy that would otherwise cause a problem with his pacemaker. It took two designs to get the shielded motor just right and the aluminum frame makes it light enough to operate once Novak gets going and his mom messaged News 19 that he's already been practicing with short little rides and they're working their way up to a longer ride to the sweet shop in celebration.

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Slug: JEFFERSON AWARD

Time now to introduce you to our latest Jefferson Award winner. Gerald Kast volunteers a lot of time making Sparta an even better place to live. News 19's Dave Solie learned that his latest contribution began 10 years ago and will continue as long as he's able to volunteer. It is not uncommon to see Jerry Kast Working on a project. And It's not uncommon to see him with a shovel Something significant to this story. Because Jerry is one of five men who volunteer around Sparta Building things. significant things. this sign That welcomes you to the city Is one example. This project Will become a bridge. one of many in town built by Jerry and his 4-friends a group known as the 5-shovelme and in a way Jerry is responsible for that name. it happened one day when they ran into a challenge on a project This project Will become a bridge. one of many in town built by Jerry and his 4-friends a group known as the 5-shovelmen and in a way Jerry is responsible for that name. it happened one day when they ran into a challenge on a project Jerry's always served his community. for 15 years of his career He worked in construction. the next 24 For the Monroe County highway department. He retired from that service 10-years ago. but he did not retire from service. So, Jerry continues to serve his community so far with no end in sight. And that's good news. because Jerry is part of a group Not only talking about making their city even better, but they are also building bridges. Here are photos of the newly completed Love Locke Bridge courtesy of Reinhard Mueller. By the way Reinhard received a Jefferson Award in our first year of awarding them for his contribution to the Bridge projects in Sparta. Another member of their group Jim Cook has also won a Jefferson and now Jerry Kast. We will have to watch for nominations for the other two members Al Jenkins and Kerry Schumann.

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Slug: UWAYALICE

Nearly a third of Wisconsin households live either below the poverty line or struggling to stay above it that fact is among those contained in the united way's 2020 ALICE report. ALICE is an acronym that stands for asset limited income constrained and employed the report offers an extensive look at the portion of the state's population that is working but struggling to afford the basics these households do

not receive government help the report also says that 59 percent of state jobs pay less than 20 dollars per hour the Great Rivers United Way focuses much of its work right now on helping these families become more financially stable and this ALICE report is motivation to get those numbers down if you are struggling during this tough time contact Great Rivers United Way or simply call 211 to access you to other area non-profits that are waiting to help.

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:21 7/29/20 6PM
Slug: OHS BAND

The coronavirus may have cancelled Onalaska high school's big band ball fundraiser but supporters found a way to bring it back virtually the Onalaska band booster organization has moved the silent auction fundraiser online. the event features numerous items on which people may bid Including Disney park passes, music lessons, and restaurant gift cards. You can bid online from August 5th through the 9th, and the website to visit is onalaskabands.com.

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Slug: COUNTYFAIR

The Eau Claire county fair kicked off today but it will look quite different. Amid the pandemic the fair is only open to those competing this is video of the fair last year. Organizers are not even calling this year's event a fair they're calling it the "summer showcase". The event only received about half the usual entries. However - even though it is not the same atmosphere as previous summers - the kids are still pleased to have the opportunity to show off their projects. Kitchen says she hopes next summer's fair can go on as scheduled.

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Slug: RECYCLING

With more restaurants and customers are turning to take-out Residential recycling has increased by 30 percent at green circle recycling center. But just because more is going in the bin Doesn't mean it all necessarily belongs there. A good rule to follow is that anything metal, paper and glass can be recycled. As for plastics numbers one through five can go in your bin. If your item does not fall under those requirements Don't put it in the bin as certain plastics can create a big problem in recycling plants. Harter says clean streams of recycling will make it cheaper for residents. And for questions on your recyclables Find this story on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: SUPPLIES

The annual stuff the bus campaign kicks off next week the goal of the Salvation Army program is to make sure children in need in the La Crosse community have the supplies they need to start the school year. The campaign is part of a nationwide effort. La Crosse major Jeff Richardson says it's important that youth in the community have a positive and excited outlook about going back to school in these uncertain times. To contribute to the stuff the bus campaign, people can drop off requested items at Walmart locations in back to school collections bins in Onalaska and La Crosse. The collection bins will remain in place from Friday, August 7th through Sunday, August 9th during business hours.

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Slug: SCAVENDER HUNT

Cancelled events and activities have become the new normal but that wasn't the case today in Sparta the local Kiwanis club created a family friendly scavenger hunt for people to try out the club worked with the Monroe County local history room & museum to come up with the questions answers are then

filled out on this sheet of paper. Club members say the sites are generally located in the downtown area and some other areas within the city. People are encouraged to ask around to get the information and try to win prizes the scavenger hunt started today and will end on Tuesday August 15th. To be eligible to win a grand prize, you must answer 16 of the 18 questions correctly. Winning entries will be selected at random from all completed forms turn in by the deadline. Multiple grand prizes will be awarded at values up to \$100.

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Slug: BACKPACKS

Some more fun news today out of Eau Claire. A phone store giving away free backpacks and supplies for kids in need. The bags are stuffed with folders, Art supplies, Notebooks, Rulers, and other school essentials. The manager for the team wireless Eau Claire store says - with the pandemic as an added stressor for some families, it feels especially good to give back this year. The backpacks and supplies were donated by Eau Claire community members.

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Slug: BIGSLEIGH

It might be a bit early to talk about Christmas but La Crosse's rotary lights is already very busy helping build Santa a new 16-foot sleigh. The iconic La Crosse rotary lights have been running strong for 26 years.

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Slug: STUFF THE BUS

Walmart and the coulee region back2school collaborative are joining forces with the Salvation Army to provide new school supplies to local children in need. The stuff the bus campaign kicks off this Friday August 7th during business hours at both the La Crosse and Onalaska Walmart locations. All donations collected at the "stuff the bus" event will help the coulee region back2school collaborative to provide back-to-school support to families and children. Bins will be out at both Onalaska and La Crosse Walmart locations through Sunday August 9th.

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Slug: DIVERSITY GRANTS

A lot of classrooms will start online this fall which could mean trouble for students already getting the "short end of the stick" so to speak. Nationwide there's growing pressure for K-12 schools to address inequality and inequity in the education system. A local organization is doing its part to make a change offering 30-thousand dollars in grant funding to La Crosse schools. Franciscan sisters of perpetual adoration and Mayo health system contributed to the funding. Applications are due September 15th and will be awarded in early October.

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Slug: SPARTA CANCER

The Sparta area cancer support board reminds the public that cancer does not stop because of COVID-19. The board says cancer treatment isn't cheap and many need help with medical bills. There will be raffle tickets for sale to win prizes, t-shirts for sale, and much more. Karen Edwards, the co-president of the board, says the proceeds will all stay in Sparta or other surrounding areas. Scheduled activities will start Friday 4:00 to 8:00 pm at the Sparta aquatic center and along Rusk Avenue for one information and additional cancer support events held by the board. Visit this story on wxow.com.

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Slug: FOOD TRUCK

Great Rivers United Way will host its first-ever food truck fandango tomorrow. Money raised will help the participating local restaurants it also benefits Great Rivers United Way the restaurants offering food are Burger Fusion, Fathead Steve's, and Iguanas. With all of the summer cancelations this year Great Rivers United Way says this is a great way to have some fun with family while helping a good cause for ticket information and to get 2 dollars off each ticket .find this story on our website wxow.com

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Slug: MAKE-A-WISH

More than four hundred kids in Wisconsin, battling critical illnesses, are waiting for their wishes to be granted by the make-a-wish foundation. The covid-19 pandemic has postponed any wishes that have included travel. But for one little boy from De Pere, his wish came true today. Five-year-old Dominic Filippini, who suffers from severe form of epilepsy didn't want a trip to Disney or to meet a sports hero instead, the make-a-wish foundation teamed up with Miron Construction to grant his wish to be a construction worker for the day. He did everything a real construction worker would do he moved dirt operated heavy machinery lifted a beam, which he signed, to its perch at the top of a future school before wrapping up with a little concrete work. A year in the making, this wish gave Filippini an opportunity to forget about his health issues and bring the toys he loves to play with to life.

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Slug: HIAWATHA

Crews began the process of removing the Hiawatha statue today but they need some new equipment to complete the job. They will go to work again tomorrow. Once the statue is removed and placed on a trailer It will go back to the family of the artist who created it. Odegaard says he's creating a new art agreement form. So future park board meetings can accept or deny art requests. Anthony Simmerhaki created the statue 60-years ago. Supporters wanted the statue to remain in the park. But others favor its removal. The president of the ho-chunk nation called the statue an "historically inaccurate figure."

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Slug: MUSKY

A local Rotarian and business owner want you to help him reel in some relief for local nonprofits. Al Louis is using his passion for musky fishing to raise money for a handful of local nonprofits. What started as a casual fundraiser last year "Al's Musky Challenge" turned into a full-fledged effort this year with some creative twists. An avid packers and brewers fan Louis doubled a recent donation by sporting a cub's jersey with his catch. Involved heavily in Oktoberfest Al Louis has also boosted donations by wearing his fest gear. He is working on a challenge with the Mrs. Oktoberfest group to wear a dirndl while casting a line If the price is right. His goal is to bring in 40-thousand dollars by August 28. You can find a link to join the challenge by going to the daybreak page at wxow.com.

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Slug: MUSLIMDONATE

A group called La Crosse Interfaith Shoulder to Shoulder Network donated \$1500 to the wafer food pantry to help those struggling as a result of the pandemic. News 19's Lindsey Ford is here to explain. The donation is made in honor of the Muslim holiday Eid-al-adah. That is correct, I spoke to a couple of Muslim community members and they explained to me that Eid-al-ada is a special time to remember the importance of community and to help others. La Crosse interfaith shoulder to shoulder focuses on anti-Muslimism sentiment. Muslim community members tell me there are many misconceptions and erroneous stereotypes about the Muslim religion and want people in the La Crosse community to know that they are a compassionate group of people and here to help others just as much as the next

person. Wahhab Khandker tells me his is the treasurer for the local mosque here in town and also a retired economics professor at UW La Crosse. You can learn more about the La Crosse Interfaither Shoulder to Shoulder Network and more about how to tackle anti-Muslimism sentiment.

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Slug: HOLMEN BGC

The Holmen community center gets closer to completion and part of the partnership includes the Boys and Girls Clubs expansion into the village. With that comes new leadership. Brett Gullicksrud brings experience from around the Midwest to the Holmen club which is expected to open next month. Originally from Eleva Gullicksrud is a UW-La Crosse grad Who says his experience working in the Milwaukee Boys and Girls Club gives him a unique advantage to lead the Holmen facility. The Holmen club will work in conjunction with the school district of Holmen and community center to create a multi-generational Multi-use facility. They are currently seeking community input as they approach the September opening. You can find a link to the survey on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: LAX2040-6

There are other community improvement efforts ongoing, among them an update on the Heart of the City vision. It is a project involving city government and downtown main street. The 20-year plan - dubbed "imagine" is designed to address health concerns, inclusion, resiliency and sustainability with public input a major factor. This week people could stop at socially distanced stations on main street and share their ideas and you can also fill out on an online survey. Next month, a steering committee will get involved to help refine the 2040 plan. Go to imaginedowntownlacrosse.com to learn about the timeline.

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Slug: SOLDIER

Nearly 200 soldiers from the Wisconsin army National Guard's 1st battalion, 128th infantry returned home today from Afghanistan the ceremony at the Chippewa Valley Regional Airport after a yearlong mobilization in Afghanistan. Family and friends on hand, the National Guard had put together a short ceremony and moments later the soldiers loaded their bags and boarded up the buses as they drove to their local National Guard armories where they were able to finally greet their families and friends. This is the third wave of soldiers that the Wisconsin National Guard has welcomed home this year totaling nearly 400 troops who have now returned home.

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Slug: LUMINARY

During the coronavirus pandemic cancer patients are still fighting another pandemic of their own in Houston County the community finding a way to honor survivors those still in the fight and those who have lost their battle to cancer. News 19's Candace Price shows you this ceremony along old hickory park in La Crescent candles placed in small paper bags with heartfelt messages written on them the luminary ceremony replacing the relay for life fundraiser typically put on by the American cancer society this time of year at first organizers had the idea to host a virtual event this year but then Randy Rosenberg had a different idea. Randy lost his sister to cancer and says that is one reason he was motivated to get involved. With so many events cancelled this year organizers making sure those impacted by the deadly disease are not forgotten. In La Crescent, Candace Price, WXOW. Officials say last year Houston County's relay for life raised around 35 thousand dollars for cancer research and patient care they hope to raise the same amount this year their website shows them sitting at around 22k right now. To learn more or to donate find this story on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: ART MARKET

Local artists showed off their work for the second weekend in a row for the "Saturday art market". In order to replace the usual "Artspire" program Downtown Mainstreet puts on this safe outdoor art show so vendors can sell their work. Today it was acrylic painter patsy king's first time bringing her work to La Crosse she says they place each vendor six feet apart between the heron statues so people can safely see and learn about her artwork. The art market runs every Saturday Weather permitting from ten am to three until October tenth. Masks are required upon entry.

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Slug: VIRTUAL TOWN HALL

The community is invited to participate in a virtual town hall. That event takes place tomorrow night from 6 to 8. The topics discussed include building trust and strengthening police and community relationships in our city. The public is encouraged to participate through submission of questions on Facebook Live or Lifesize platforms. The Mayor's office sent out a statement saying "this town is intended to provide an opportunity for honest, transparent and open dialogue with community leaders specifically in regards to policing practices in our community."

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Slug: YMCA

Today Dahl Subaru in La Crosse donated 20 thousand dollars to the La Crosse area YMCCA to support its community projects during the covid crisis. The money comes from a program called share the love customer who purchased or leased a new Suburu during the holidays could select from a list of charities to receive a donation from Suburu which the Dahl family matched. Dahl also loaned the Y a food delivery vehicle to help with meal distributions.

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Slug: HOLMEN

Exciting news for the Holmen area community center today. It introduced its new executive director as the building enters its final stages of construction. Jacob Hart will take on the roll helping to bring a unique experience to the Holmen area the new community center will offer a wide variety of programs for all ages, especially the adult population on September 1st. The community center will enter a soft opening phase they'll begin some virtual programming and hope to offer smaller touring opportunities of the facility as well.

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Slug: PHONECOTEASE

And now a preview of a story we have coming up tonight at ten on a long-time Downtown Galesville business tonight at ten we will take you inside phone co a vintage phone business started on a kitchen table by Ron & Mary Knappen. Both collectors of antiques since childhood and over the years, they watched their childhood hobby turn into a million dollar business in the early 2000's. But with the pandemic and the interest in old phones dwindling phone co has taken a hit and the Knappens are leaving downtown Galesville after almost 50 years we will take an adventure into the past with Ron hear just how the business grew into a world leader over the years that story coming up at 10.

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Slug: VIRT TOWNHALL

The killing of George Floyd and the racial justice protests that followed in La Crosse led to tonight's

event. But rather than everyone gathering in a room .the event took place in a virtual format due to covid. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold sat-in on the conversation Marcus the forum featured people who can not only talk about the problem but actually make change happen the racial justice movement sparked a number of peaceful protests here And prompted a panel of black community leaders Mayor Tim Kabat And police chief Shawn Kudron to put together this town hall meeting to cover all the steps they're taking. Our very own News 19's Lindsey Ford moderated the event the panelists say the police need to do a better job getting to know the community they protect. More than just the annual "national night out" event. Chief Kudron agreed with the panel and says they need to attend more community events out of uniform . To reach the goal of making people of color feel that they are protected by law enforcement. Panelists shared more ideas about what specific events officers can attend to make people feel safer I'll have those specifics with a more in-depth recap tomorrow if you missed this townhall meeting you can access it on our Facebook page plus they'll host another on October fourteenth.

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Slug: CARPARADE

Tomorrow is Senior Citizen Day and one Wisconsin care facility celebrated the occasion today by giving its residents a special event featuring their friends, families, and a lot of vintage cars. Residents of Lake Hallie Memory Care gathered outside this afternoon to watch a parade of vintage cars pass through the parking lot. The vehicles featured in the parade were driven by volunteers from a local auto club other by the loved ones of the residents. Administrator Brad Gayman says the event provided residents the opportunity to reminisce on old memories Create new memories and greet visitors at a safe distance. Goeman says he would like to see events like this become monthly or yearly occurrences at Lake Hallie Memory Care so the residents may have more fun and experience more socially distanced public engagement.

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Slug: MARCUS CINEMA

Marcus theatres in La Crosse has reopened today! The company said in a news release that more than 96 percent of moviegoers have felt safe in the few theaters that have opened this summer. Safety precautions include mandatory mask-wearing Reserved seating and increased cleaning. Movies that will be displayed today include inception Back to the future Jurassic park And Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back.

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Slug: SOBER

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation announced their "drive sober or get pulled over" campaign began today. It's designed to enhance public safety and deter impaired driving. State and local law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin will patrol in greater numbers for longer hours during the annual campaign. While alcohol-impaired driving remains a significant concern Drug-impaired driving is also a growing concern. Never allow someone else to get behind the wheel impaired. If you suspect a driver is impaired Safely call 911 and provide as much detail as possible about the driver, vehicle, and location. The drive sober campaign runs through Labor Day.

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:27 8/22/20 6PM

Slug: GARDENS

Improvements are coming to the riverside international friendship gardens in La Crosse. You may know The gardens are a tribute to the 7-cities with which La Crosse has a sister city relationship right now There are plans to enhance the Russian garden in part to help celebrate the 30th year of friendship among other improvements Volunteers will install a chess table soon but all of the gardens un-

dergo changes every year. So, they are always looking for support. You can learn more about the gardens and how to support the chess table by visiting riverside gardens dot org. Click on support at the top of the page and you will find a donation form. Also, we will tell you about the 30th year of the La Crosse Dubna relationship during a story tomorrow night on our 10-pm report.

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Slug: SPARTA CAR WASH

Normally this time of year the Sparta area cancer support group or sacs for short would host a cancer benefit run/walk since covid-19 canceled that They decided to host a car wash instead Sacs co-president Karen Edwards estimates they'll lose a lot of money this year since they can't make money as usual. But it will not stop the small community from trying. Ethan Schuman was diagnosed with leukemia in 2017 And sacs helped him cover medical expenses. He's managing his cancer now and helping sacs fight for fundraising. The group sold car wash coins Cookies And curbside barbecue meals to try and supplement for what would have been their 20th walk. Sacs raised fifty-thousand dollars so far this year and helped fifty-six families with medical bills and hospital transportation during a crucial time for cancer patients worried about covid-19.

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Slug: IOWA RED CROSS

Two weeks after a derecho tore through Iowa red cross volunteers are still trying to help people put their lives back together eight red cross volunteers from Wisconsin are helping stock supplies and support storm victims in cedar rapids They're doing so by helping people find shelter Food And electricity. In addition to the storm Covid-19 makes volunteering more challenging so people can also volunteer virtually to find volunteer options or donate go to wxow.com

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Slug: WESTBY CENT

Exactly one hundred years ago Westby officially became a city. The history alive project started the centennial celebration this morning with an outdoor program at a school house. Next, they opened up their historical house filled with pictures showing the history of how Westby went from a settlement to a village and then a city. The project's president says he enjoys helping people learn about the average life of Westby people throughout the years. The centennial celebration continues into next week with a rock hunt and time capsule burial. People can also tour the history alive house anytime Find their phone number on our website.

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Slug: TOPPING OUT

Construction workers lifted the final structural piece of the La Crosse center into place this morning as part of a topping out ceremony. News 19's Mike Beiermeister explains the process. As you can see I'm just outside of the construction zone on front street at the La Crosse center members of the community gathered to watch the final beam move into place project leaders along with Mayor Tim Kabat said some words before the crane lifted this beam signed by the community into place for construction workers it's a chance to reflect on the labor that has went into this 42 million dollar project construction will now focus on building the enclosure of the center from the top down exterior walls and windows will go into place over the next few months finishing phases are expected to begin early next year the project is about 40 percent complete now with a final completion date set for some time in fall of 2021

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Slug: MELBY

The La Crosse police department has taken a proactive stance in acknowledging racial injustice and the willingness to change and tomorrow will help with a demonstration at city hall. The demonstration begins at 6 tomorrow night. Organizers say if you attend please wear a mask.

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:29 8/28/20 10PM

Slug: PROTEST

Local social justice advocates organized the rally at city hall called "enough is enough Change now" it comes five days after the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha. Organizers say they are tired of hearing elected leaders say "they're ready to start the conversation" those at the rally say after a summer of protests it's time to see some progress. They want laws in place to limit police tactics and practices one protestor says she has been marching for fifty years with the same message. Fowler lives in lacrosse and continues to rally for racial justice because she does not want to see any of her friends killed or maimed by police. Two of the speakers at the rally previously shared their experiences with racism in La Crosse with News 19 for our series called hometown conversations. You can see it on our website beginning Monday September seventh.

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:20 8/29/20 6PM

Slug: FIRE DEDICATION

The La Crosse fire department dedicated a new fire engine to a fallen firefighter this morning. When engine 10 hits the pavement to rescue people, it'll carry assistant chief Edward Sciborski's name on it everywhere it goes Mayor Tim Kabat spoke at the dedication ceremony As well as Sciborski's daughter who lost her father when she was only twelve. Cyndi says her father came from a long line of family firefighters. Her children and grandchildren participated in the ceremony along with current firefighters and others in the community. It ended with the traditional ceremony where everyone pushes the new engine into the garage by hand engine 10 will replace two older firetrucks.

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Slug: KANE ST. GARDEN

The Kane Street Garden is becoming ADA accessible and through the help of local organizations and volunteers incoming Viterbo freshman students spent their day building a raised garden bed volunteers say before the accessibility garden project the only place for people with disabilities to garden were large tires filled with dirt but with the help of local organizations they all knew they could do much better the unitarian universalist fellowship of La Crosse came up with the funding to build these raised gardens.

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Slug: 10FEST EVENTS

No parades no banquets no tapping of the golden keg and no official Oktoberfest this year due to covid But the spirit will endure Oktoberfest USA says the annual medallion hunt, photography contest, and Motorrad are on the calendar during the next five weeks. This is in addition to the sale of fest buttons and merchandise which the organization announced earlier in August. The Oktoberfest photography contest begins tomorrow -and online entries will be accepted through September 18th. The medallion hunt begins September 14th. And lastly, on October 3rd, the 2020 Motorrad takes a bike tour for people to enjoy the fall colors. To see more details, look for this story on wxow.com.

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Slug: JA SHARI COLLAS

Time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner, a woman who dedicated 20 years of her life to saving a 3-acre space in Onalaska. News 19's Heather Armstrong met up with Shari Collas to learn

more about how she helped transform an overgrown neglected space into an urban oasis . At clearwater farm, everyone is welcome especially if you are not afraid to get dirty. This facility is a roll up your sleeves, get the work done. Shari Collas the president of clearwater farm, a nonprofit that uses sustainable practices to educate the public on working farms. Shari manages 75 people and while they might have signed up for a fun volunteer gig, make no mistake about it when you help out at clearwater farm or any farm for that matter it is work! Between animal chores morning and night - different families and individuals - the garden team, the grounds team we mow the property twice a week Shari found out about the space she calls an urban oasis 20 years ago when she saw an ad in the paper. Shari paid fifty bucks for that garden spot. She and a few other community members figured if they all pitched in, they could figure out a way to preserve this old 3-acre farm. While the vision was not entirely clear, what was certain was this 3-acre gem needed to stay a green space in the Onalaska community but then they thought you cannot have a farm without animals and so clearwater farm was created. Shari says you would be amazed how many people enjoy the farm adults included. Clearwater farm also provides a safe outdoor space for agencies that serve people with disabilities like APTIC and Chileda. But mostly it provides rare opportunities for kids and adults who never grew up on a farm. Shari says you would be surprised to learn what the volunteers say they enjoy the most. Cleaning believe it or not that is one of the hits for the day for the day camp kids is to clean up in the barn. Sweep up the manure and fill the water bowls. It is just something they have never done before so it's very interesting. But naturally, the real attraction the animals. If you are having a bad day and that animal just comes up and rubs up against you and says hey, it is ok. You know. I have a love for this farm and I'll never give up clearwater always needs volunteers but if you are not comfortable volunteering during covid you can sign up for a membership. The 50-dollar fee covers feed and supplies at the farm and it allows you the freedom to visit the farm and the animals 365 days out of the year. To nominate someone for a Jefferson Award go to our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: KYW 9/2		

In this segment of know your Wisconsin we learn how eagle river responded to the news of a beloved motorsport event being canceled. But as Andrea Albers tells you despite the disappointing news, the eagle river took charge and are hosting their own, local version, next weekend. Motorheads and fans of the hay days motorsports festival may have been disappointed to hear about this year's event cancellation, but the world championship derby complex of eagle river has taken the opportunity to bring such an event across the border to Wisconsin with their own 'fall motorsports show and swap' with almost 200 local swappers and more than 60 manufacturers in attendance, there will be plenty of great deals to be found at the swap meet Friday's 'Under the Lights' show promises to be the highlight of the weekend, featuring a jump team performing Wisconsin's first UTV flip. And now you know your Wisconsin! The video you saw featured past events. The event website says all reasonable precautions pertaining to covid-19 will be in place to minimize risk on the weekend of September 11-th. Activities and parking will be socially distanced across 30 acres of the derby complex property.

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Slug: THEATRE		

Overnight performance venues around the world going on red alert a worldwide campaign is drawing attention to how the covid pandemic is impacting the arts. The weber center and pump house in La Crosse among those turning on red lights to support the "we make events" movement. Live events employ over 12 million people and contributes over 1-trillion dollars annually to the nation's economy. The campaign is urging people to ask their local lawmakers to support the arts right now.

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:20	9/3/20	10PM
Slug: APPLEFEST		

Although Applefest may be cancelled this year there is still a way you can celebrate organizers will offer "Applefest in a Box". The box will include 2 Applefest buttons 2 can coozies 3 pounds of apples and your choice of a locally brewed cider the boxes are available for purchase by calling the sports hub bar and grill the cost of the box is 50 dollars

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:23 9/4/20 5PM

Slug: TRAVELSAFE

You can expect increased traffic this weekend with the Labor Day holiday. Not a surprise, so the Wisconsin Department of Transportation wants to remind you to buckle up, stay alert and prepare to reduce speed in work zones. Construction on most highway projects stopped this afternoon and will remain idle until Tuesday morning. For a complete list of areas that may impact holiday travel go to wisonsindot.gov.

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:56 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: FALLEN OFF

Winona area law enforcement remembering the 40 years since the death of investigator John Schneider in the line of duty. News 19's Lindsey Ford shares with us some of the memories friends and families had with John. Loved ones tell me that John became a light in the lives of people he encountered and this is how he will be remembered the ceremony started with a prayer and then people shared memories about John Schneider a colorful ceremony reef made up of blue, red, and white flowers also a beautifully carved detailed large wooden plaque were made in his honor John Schneider died in 1980 while on the line of duty . Additional coverage of that event coming up tonight at 6.

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:32 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: RETIRED K9

After spending most of his life in the military a patrol and explosion detections K-9 is finally retiring in La Crosse kas the K-9 made the journey of flights back to the US from Okinawa Japan And reunited with his handler. US marine Alton Kammel left for the marines in 2017 while serving He became kas's handler and best friend. The duo never deployed But Kammel helped kas battle cancer. Kas survived three surgeries Lost his spleen And then returned to deployment training until retiring on Monday and re-uniting with Alton in Alton is only home temporarily With one more year in the marines at air station in California Their longest separation since kas retired. Mission K-9 made sure kas' retired with his favorite handler Kammel calls it "couch camp" and it's kas' time to relax Make La Crosse his home. Kammel says kas will stay with his aunt and uncle until his last year finishes and he return to Wisconsin. Until then he will keep in touch through SnapChat.

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3:03 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: WXOW50-FRANCE

As WXOW celebrates 50 years on the air We continue to take a look at some of the memorable experiences we've shared from our lens to your screen. In some ways That's helped bring the world a little closer to home. News 19's Dustin Luecke explores how that really got off the ground with a trip to a city that maintains a special tie to La Crosse. From tours honoring our nations veterans To local students getting a chance to shine on one of the world's biggest stages And folks from our area answering the call to help heal those in need WXOW has provided a passport to take you places around the globe from the comfort of your home. One of our first such ventures Took viewers to La Crosse's French Connection. Louise Campbell is a member of the La Crosse Epinal Sister City committee who says she's benefitted as has the city from a number of exchanges News 19 took part in that first time delegates from La Crosse took a slice of our life to Epinal On the 10th anniversary of the city's longest running twin-city relationship then chief photographer Andy McDonald brought back the iconic images. You've likely seen some of Andy's recent excursions as director of photography for a company that

produces shows for networks like HGTV The Food Network and Discovery Channel Andy's worked on productions that have taken him on thrilling globetrotting adventures. It is a career for which he says the trip to Epinal helped prepare him. Andy got a chance to fly solo on that 1996 journey Sharing the story of the UW-La Crosse choir and orchestra performing an original piece written specifically for the visit by Gary Walth. It's a responsibility says he took to heart and seeing the world through this sort of lens Helps bridge a gap spanning thousands of miles Especially at a time when we may feel a little more isolated continued communication that starts with a connection In this case Through the air-waves, taking storytelling to new heights. In part two of this retrospective coming later this month Dustin will explore how News 19 shared the stories of local people who made it their mission to bring some of La Crosse's own t-l-c to parts of the world that needed it most and Find this story on our website to hear Andy tell a behind the scenes story about then Mayor Patrick Zielke's perfect French breakfast.

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:41 9/8/20 5PM

Slug: DAIRYLAND

It takes more than a village to host a vice presidential speech in our area between press passes Security sweeps And preventing political outbursts during these times We're looking back on yesterday and how it ran smoothly News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is here to explain how Dairyland Power cooperation pulled it off. After the v-p's team asked if they could visit La Crosse Dairyland Power worked a week straight with no sleep to prepare for Pence's visit preparing for a visit of this magnitude requires coordination with the secret service. Guests were Dairyland employees and their families They were asked to comply with CDC guidelines Wearing a mask and sitting a part from other families. Even though they did not have much time to prepare Ziegeweid says they would do it again. It was quite the spectacle to be a part of. As we get closer to the election in November, I am sure there will be other high-profile visits to the area and we'll let you know about them as soon as we get that information.

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Slug: HOMETOWN 9-9

In an effort to continue expanding cultural understanding and learning in La Crosse We sat down for a hometown conversation with two local activists Who you may recognize from recent peaceful protests around the community. During our discussion They touched on what changes they would like to see saying it can start with something as simple as personal relationships. To see the full conversation, find this story on our website you can also see if on our YouTube page.

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Slug: KNOW Y WISCNSN

It's a place of healing and hope for Wisconsin's veterans. In this segment of know your Wisconsin, Andrea Albers takes us to the Highground Veteran's Memorial Park, a military tribute like no other. Along highway 10 in Neillsville, the Highground Veteran's Memorial Park seems to rise up from the rolling hills of the region. Those events include the annual ride to remember motorcycle rally, which raises awareness for the Highground Veteran's programs. And people from all over the state embark on a multi-day bike trip to the Highground Veteran's during the heroes ride, which honors the Wisconsin soldiers who lost their lives in all conflicts from Vietnam to the present day and now you know your Wisconsin much of this video was filmed before the pandemic. The Highground Veteran's is a nonprofit grassroots organization with no ongoing federal or state funding. It is run by volunteers and open to the public.

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:36 9/9/20 5PM

Slug: LAX FOUNDATION

After decades of giving back, the La Crosse Community Foundation is celebrating 90 years of philanthropy. News 19's Warren Sears shares with us how they are celebrating and how they plan to continue giving back to the community. Hi Heather, what started as a small operation in 1930 has now given more than 60 million dollars in grants and scholarships the foundation says that while a lot has changed in La Crosse in 90 years. Its essential mission has stayed the same and while the covid-19 pandemic has taken a toll on many in the community the foundation says that it could actually see a record breaking year of giving if you're wondering how the La Crosse community foundation works, gracious community members gift donations that are the building blocks for permanent endowment funds the foundation then invests those funds and uses the annual earnings to provide grants. Today they announced a gift back to the community an extra 90 thousand dollars in grants for 90 years of local service coming up at 6 you'll hear from a local non-profit that has really benefitted from the La Crosse community foundation over the years

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Slug: LA CROSSE911

Local firefighters Remembered the attacks today. The annual ceremonies mean a lot to the people who work to protect others. We spoke with a local firefighter about memories and perspective. Stein says that should be one of the timeless messages. When people come together and choose to help each other we will always accomplish more.

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Slug: VOTESAFE

Election day in Wisconsin won't look the same due to covid with so many more people planning to vote by mail the Great Rivers United Way will it's called the "vote safe project: your vote counts". It's meant to facilitate a civil community conversation while helping area voters make an informed decision about the upcoming presidential election. The virtual discussion will be live streamed on facebook next Tuesday September 22nd at 7pm. Several community action groups and local media outlets including News 19 have come together to make this event possible.

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Slug: APTIVE6-LOIS

Nearly 49 million people are living with a disability. For some it's a cognitive issue and communities across the country are providing support. In La Crosse APTIV is a major resource for some 17 hundred people with disabilities. News 19's Heather Armstrong typically emcees its biggest fundraiser the Miss Remarkable pageant but since they are not having it, she joined us now to tell us how you can still help the contestants benefit from pageants past. Lois Schultz is Miss Remarkable 2018. Even though it's been two years since she's been crowned the effects of the title have stayed with her and that's the point of the Miss Remarkable pageant to highlight women that all too often are in the background yet they bring so much joy to people in the community. Lois Schultz loves attention. Like other woman with disabilities she has not always had the chance to shine but thanks to a unique pageant all that's changed. In 2018 Lois was crowned Miss Remarkable 2018, a title given to a woman who will serve as an ambassador for APTIV, an innovative support program that teaches people of all abilities life skills to live independently. But it also gives them life changing experiences for Lois that was the Miss Remarkable pageant. Sue Kolve-Feehan has a special connection with people of disabilities always providing them opportunities when given the chance. For the Miss Remarkable pageant, she supplied the hair and makeup having her students make the contestants look and feel fabulous. Miss genuine, miss kind-hearted those are just examples of other titles given at the Miss Remarkable pageant. There is no winner necessarily each and every contestant is recognized for most women dressing up with full hair and makeup is a treat, for those with disabilities it is often a farfetched wish until now. Cheering on a woman - who thanks to a pageant called Miss Remarkable - now faces every new day with a smile and wings to fly. Lois is the perfect reminder of what we take for granted maybe even

complain about Lois wants to work so bad. So, she is taking advantage of covid and using it to learn how to type. Right now, Lois works at the breakfast club doing dishes but she is looking for a job more suited to her bubbly personality and she's hoping for more volunteer opportunities. Every Monday this month we will feature one Miss Remarkable and tell you how their life has changed after the pageant and how you can help APTIV continue their support for those with disabilities.

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Slug: AWARDS

Today marked the 30th anniversary of the Downtown Mainstreet award luncheon. It honors those who have made the community a better place to live. Like everything else these days, the event was modified due to covid it became a virtual affair .the award for best community project goes to the La Crosse bandshell, a project made possible by individuals and community organizations Downtown Mainstreet handed out 11 awards including the legacy award. That goes to LHI founder and local developer Don Weber. The community development award goes to Jason Gilman who announced his retirement as city planner in June. Find a full list of winners on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: APTIV 3 SARA

We continue tonight our look back at some of the women who have earned the Miss Remarkable title in La Crosse since this year's event is cancelled due to covid. It's an event organized by APTIV a resource for people with disabilities. The organization teaches people to live independently and work in the community. APTIV created the Miss Remarkable pageant to give some of the women it serves a chance in the spotlight News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to former contestant Sara Schumacher. Even though it has been three years since she earned the title it is having a lasting impact. Sara Schumacher was crowned Miss Remarkable in 2017. At first, Sara's mother said she was afraid to compete. Thanks to the Miss Remarkable pageant Sara has a new found confidence adds to the pride she feels at her job. It is also given her the confidence to compete in the Special Olympics. Mom vicki says she could not be prouder of her daughter but mostly still has the same wish of any other mother that her daughter is happy Since the pageant Sara's family has more faith in her decisions. They also know with APTIV and the Miss Remarkable family supporting her Sara can do anything. Just like that unforgettable day she took home the crown and why not has now become the new motto for Sara and so many others thanks to APTIV and the Miss Remarkable pageant giving women with disabilities opportunities to live their best life.

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Slug: RACESCHOOLS

Last night, you heard part one of addressing racial inequities in classrooms where the voices of students of color shared their stories of racism, they've encountered on school grounds and what changes they wanted from the La Crosse school district. Tonight News 19's Lindsey Ford gives us the second part of this discussion Melissa Murray principal at Lincoln middle school and supervisor for the district's cultural and family connections program says racism exists inside the walls of La Crosse schools The school district of La Crosse has heard the request from families and students of color regarding what changes they want to see happen at their schools. School officials say they are listening here is what they have to say Melissa Murray principal at Lincoln middle school and supervisor for the district's cultural and family connections program says racism exists inside the walls of La Crosse schools Murray says most teachers shy away from the topic of race because they do not have the lived experience as a person of color. These youth say they want to normalize being black in La Crosse. Parents say they're proud of their kids for speaking up for themselves. The youth say they just want to be heard. Murray says achieving equity in the classroom will take open ears and open hearts Melissa Murray says the cultural and family connections budget she oversees supports teachers who

want to attend conferences on equity. She also mentioned that a small part of their budget is for conferences specific to Native American student education.

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Slug: WAKING

A reminder about some upcoming events in our community designed to encourage dialogue on racial issues. These events are part of the waking up white collaborative project. Waking up white is the title of a book written for those trying to gain a better understanding of the challenges people of color face. Events include. On October 1st a roundtable discussion on racism, October 14th, a virtual town hall discussing racial inequality in home lending and the issue of homelessness. October 28th a workshop amplifying the voices of black youth and their parents in the La Crosse area those organizations involved include the Mayor's office, La Crosse family collaborative, the La Crosse County Historical Society. You can find all this information on our website wxow.com

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Slug: WEBER

The covid pandemic has taken an especially tough toll on the arts. Today the La Crosse community foundation awarded the weber center and La Crosse community theatre 30 thousand dollars each. The weber center serves not only as a theatre. But it is also a location used for meetings and other forms of community engagement. The grant will help each organization with operational costs. The La Crosse community theatre had to cancel its entire season. Ticket sales make up 60 percent of the theatre's revenue and the other 40 percent comes from fundraisers which requires large gatherings of people. The emergency survival grant program is the La Crosse community foundation's phase-ii response to the pandemic in La Crosse County.

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Slug: SALARMY

The Salvation Army sponsored a live forum inviting community members to ask questions about the services they provide. Despite the pandemic, army members say. They continue sheltering and serving the same number of people. But they are engaging in something they call. Strategically sheltering. That means Some of the shelter locations are at different sites. They have surveyed the area and say the number of people who are homeless have not increased but are more visible because many day programs closed because of the pandemic. The Salvation Army say their facility will act as an after-hours emergency heating line. Callers who need assistance staying warm will get to borrow a portable heater until their heating situation is resolved.

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Slug: FESTECONOMY

With the cancellation of Oktoberfest due to covid-19 local businesses that cater to the tens of thousands of annual visitors will face yet another economic challenge. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows you the scale of the setback. Explore La Crosse reports that La Crosse's Oktoberfest is one of the biggest events in the region. UW-whitewater's economic department conducted a boots on the ground survey that showed Oktoberfest has a \$15 million economic impact along with generating over a \$1 million in state and local taxes UW-Whitewater students found that Oktoberfest attendees spent a little over \$200 during the festival but now, all of this revenue is at a loss due to the pandemic. Hotel cancellations will result in a 60 percent decline in room tax collections restaurants will also be taking a hit. UW-Whitewater research does predict however that next year looks promising. Research from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism put La Crosse County ninth among the 72 counties for visitor spending at 281 million dollars.

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Slug: JOBS

President Trump held a White House news briefing this morning touting June's job numbers. With almost five million jobs added the number shattered economists' expectations. The president says the crisis is quote "being handled."

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Slug: CORONAECON

The labor department released the June jobs report today. The number of people hired exceeded expectations but businesses and workers are feeling the effects of the coronavirus and some employees are dealing with another layoff as states begin some form of a second shutdown. New today a drop in the unemployment rate as the nation continues to grapple with the economic impacts of the coronavirus pandemic. Unemployment fell to 11-point-one percent in June while 4-point-8 million jobs were added-which was on the high end of what economists expected while those numbers suggest the economy is headed in the right direction the number of Americans without jobs is still historically high. And nearly 1-and-a-half million Americans applied for unemployment in one week. With covid-19 cases on the rise in more than half the country 40 states are now doing some form of second shutdowns. Vice President Pence who also heads the coronavirus taskforce says safety measures are moving the country forward. But a cloud continues to hang over the economic recovery from covid-19, as the second wave of business closures is forcing employers to send their workers back to the unemployment line. In Arizona one of a handful of states seeing a surge in the spread Kell Duncan made the difficult call to close his market. Some major companies are also re-evaluating their pandemic plans. Apple, which had been reopening many of its 270 stores in the US says it will now temporarily close dozens. McDonald's also plans to pause the reopening of dine-in service.

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Slug: TITLETOWN REOPENS

The Green Bay Packers' Tiletown district is welcoming the community back for in-person classes and activities. New safety guidelines are in place including a class limit to keep them small enough for social distancing. Tiletown says you must register ahead of time for the classes which may include things like fitness programs line and ballroom dancing as well as art classes. The playground and football field are open with no limits on capacity but that will be monitored on certain days. Game

courts are open but you must bring your own equipment. Titledown suggests always checking on its facebook page or website for the latest information before you head to the district.

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Slug: WINERY

The coronavirus has hit the hospitality industry hard Including wineries that rely on customers visiting their vineyards and spending time in the tasting room News 19's Dani Smith shows you how two local wineries are adapting the tasting rooms. Empty weddings, grad parties and other major events, canceled since Governor Evers safer at home order ended. Elmaro Vineyard and Tenba Ridge Winery have had to change the way they do business. Tenba Ridge is a family run winery in Ettrick. For now, they are only offering curbside and some outdoor seating options. Elmaro, a homestead vineyard in Trempealeau, also switching between curbside pickup only and occasional outdoor service. Both wineries are relying on recommendations from the Trempealeau County health department daily changes to keep thirsty customers coming back. And it turns out wine lovers across the nation are looking to get their fix right now, many of those sales for Tenba and Elmaro. Local both owners uncertain about what the future holds the Trempealeau County health department says with the coronavirus risk high both wineries should allow outdoor seating.

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Slug: FARNAM

Groundbreaking today on a new residential and commercial development project on La Crosse's southside. News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you what the project will bring to the community Farnam Flats will be the name of the new workplace housing located on 7th and Farnam Street. The joint development committee, Gundersen Health system and the City of La Crosse are partners in this project purchasing the site for 300-thousand-dollars. They say it was long awaited about 11 years in the making. Gundersen Health system officials believe Farnam Flats will create a healthier environment for the Powell Poage Hamilton neighborhood by offering housing close to several big employers in the community. The complex will be four-stories, 46 units, and have 3,700 square feet of commercial space. The hope is that the commercial space would be a grocery store. The collaborative partners believe having access to food close by is important. Gundersen Health system officials say they are proud to be settled in the PPH neighborhood. The nine-million-dollar project should be completed by next summer.

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Slug: WESTBY

Westby creamery is redecorating its 6-thousand-gallon silo After some work, the silo will look like a 50-thousand-pound container of Westby's famous cottage cheese. The creamery says the change is to pay homage to the dairy heritage of the area, and the name of "cottage cheese capital of Wisconsin". Unfortunately, the silo will not actually be full of cottage cheese. The creamery's general manager says that the silo is most often full of yogurt. The new look is in honor of the creamery's world championship winning small curd cottage cheese.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin democratic lawmakers are proposing a package of bills designed to help alleviate a backlog in processing of unemployment claims. The Evers' administration today. Also temporarily reassigned 100 state workers to help deliver benefits to people who lost work as a result of the coronavirus. The moves came before the state announced June unemployment at 8.5%. Unemployment was 12% in May after hitting a high of 13.6% in April. The department of workforce development has struggled to process the claims for those seeking unemployment. About 141,000 people were awaiting payments.

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Slug: TWITTER

Twitter experienced the biggest security breach in company history. Hackers seized control of verified accounts belonging to politicians. Celebrities and billionaires in an effort to persuade people to turn over their money. It was a coordinated attack on some of the most influential tweeters yet the biggest victims: arguably, ordinary Americans and their wallets. Hackers took control of the twitter accounts of Barack Obama, Joe Biden, Elon Musk, Bill Gates, Kanye West and Kim Kardashian just to name a few. Those users with hundreds of millions of followers. Each compromised account posting the same message falsely telling followers bit coin contributions to a link would be doubled. Bit coin is a virtual currency, not recognized by the us government it can be very hard to trace. The tweets were pulled from the site, and twitter briefly cut off all verified accounts - users with those blue checkmarks - from being able to tweet twitter says the issue was resolved. Company officials believe the hackers got access to the accounts after targeting employees with internal access. The company is launching an investigation but the FBI is also getting involved. Experts don't believe the attack was from another government, but they warn an attack like this could still have had massive consequences: just an example of how influential a fake tweet can be seven years ago, Syrian hackers tweeted a false claim that President Obama was injured that alone sent the entire stock market plummeting. White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany asked about the president's reaction to the hack and whether that would affect his use of twitter. She says he will remain on the platform saying his account was secure and not jeopardized by the attacks.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

The covid crisis has not affected construction on the La Crosse center. The renovation project began last fall. Some upgrades on the center include new a new entrance hall and remodeled concession stands and restrooms. Once completed The La Crosse center will have 120-thousand square feet of multi-purpose space. Director Art Fahey says despite the pandemic They are ahead of schedule. The north hall and the new entrance should be complete by February. The rest of the project by the fall of 2021.

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Slug: FESTIVAL

Festival foods joining that list of businesses. Requiring masks. Through a statement the company says guests will soon be required to wear face coverings at all festival foods locations. In alignment with the grocery industry We will require masks to be worn by guests who can the week of Monday, July 20 with an effective date of Friday, July 24.

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Slug: HOMESALES

Good news on the housing market in Wisconsin the realtor's association said home values and sales from June showed significant improvement compared to numbers from May. Home sales in the first half of 2020 are only 4.9 percent lower than the first six months of 2019, and the median value of homes has gone up to 222 thousand dollars. Home sales last month are down by 4.5 percent compared to June of 2019. Reps from the WRA say all this is a promising sign for the second half of 2020.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

New statistics from the Wisconsin department of workforce development show that unemployment numbers went down this June the La Crosse area hit just over 10 percent unemployment in May. Preliminary June numbers show that the rate has dropped to seven point four percent but compare that number to this time last year, the Coulee region was at just 3.5 percent unemployment.

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Slug: FASTENAL

Groundbreaking today for a new building in downtown Winona. The site located at the corner of 2nd and Washington streets will soon be a state-of-the-art office building for Fastenal employees. The Winona area chamber of commerce along with the city of Winona and many partners have worked to support and promote projects that make a stronger downtown-riverfront connection. And they feel this new Fastenal building will do just that: the office building will support 4 to 6 hundred employees and the project is set for completion in 20-21.

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Slug: TRIBUNE

The pandemic has led to a major change for La Crosse's daily newspaper. The La Crosse Tribune will reduce publication of its paper from seven days a week to five. As of today, the Tribune will publish a print edition Wednesday through Sunday only. This video was shot before the Tribune moved out of its building downtown. The Tribune will compile an electronic edition of the newspaper seven days a week. Publisher Sean Burke writes that this change in part came in response to a significant drop in local advertising, connected to the pandemic.

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Slug: HOMEBREWING

More and more people are turning to homebrewing during the COVID-19 pandemic as local supply stores report an uptick in sales. According to the American Homebrewers Association, over one million people brew their own beer in the United States. With more time at home, new and advanced homebrewers have found more opportunities to explore the hobby. You can find more information about how to start homebrewing by visiting this story on our website wxow.com. And always remember to drink responsibly.

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Slug: TRIBUNE UPDATE

The La Crosse Tribune is reversing course on a recent financial decision. Publisher Sean Burke wrote today that after Friday's announcement reducing print editions from seven days to five, the Tribune has listened to feedback from its readers and agrees that "the timing is not right" to make this change. The plan is to save printing and distribution costs after a reduction in ad revenue during the pandemic. The paper also recently moved out of its 3rd Street building and into offices at the former La Crosse footwear building on St. Andrew Street. Burke writes that printing plans will be revisited as news consumption habits evolve.

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Slug: TARGET CLOSE

More retailers say they are closing on Thanksgiving Day this year. Dicks Sporting Goods will no longer open early for holiday shopping. Neither will Target. This move comes as stores re-think the busy holiday shopping season to help curb the spread of the coronavirus. It said in a blog post quote "historically, deal hunting and holiday shopping can mean crowded events, and this isn't a year for crowds." Instead, Target's holiday shopping deals will begin in October.

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Slug: GOOGLE WFH

In a move that could prompt other businesses to follow suit Google is now telling its employees they can work from home until at least next July in response to coronavirus. The move makes the search-engine giant the first major US corporation to set such an extended timeline. The decision is said to impact most of the roughly 200-thousand full-time and contract employees. Meanwhile, Facebook, Twitter and Shopify have all said that some employees can work from home permanently.

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Slug: COULEEBIZ

A plan to help small business owners in La Crosse meet the challenges of the covid era is showing results. A number of La Crosse community partners have come together to establish the launch La Crosse small business recovery fund News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with a recipient of this funding to learn how he's adapting to the constant changes games people play and 23 other small shops recently received a grant to help keep their businesses moving forward, it won't solve all of their problems but for many of these places it's enough to keep going the 25 year old embroidery and team sales shop which once had a staff of 20 is now down to nine. The has forced owner Paul Cochlin to reevaluate the way he's reaching his consumers a small grant like the one he just received will help keep the lights on at his stores and allow him to continue focusing on new avenues to keep moving merchandise organizers of the La Crosse small business fund tell me they were able to distribute 100,000 dollars to these 24 small businesses thanks to several generous donors but it doesn't stop there. They are now encouraging individuals to shop local and donate to this fund you can find more about how to donate or how to apply if you own a small business by visiting this story on our website wxow.com

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Slug: STOPGO

La Crosse based Westby will expand its inventory of stores with the acquisition of a rival convenience store chain. Westby has finalized an agreement to purchase the stop n go chain based in Madison. Westby plans to operate many of the stores under the original stop and go name, but to rebrand some of the larger stores under the Westby name.

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Slug: US ECONOMY

And the pandemic continues to take a toll on the US economy Which experienced its worst drop on record. The broadest measure of the economy, the gross domestic product, fell by an annual rate of 32-point-nine percent in the second quarter the worst since record-keeping started in 1947. GDP dropped five percent in the first quarter.

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Slug: DUNKIN CLOSINGS

Dunkin' is among those feeling the financial grind the company says its permanently closing about 800 locations in the US. That is eight percent of its restaurants in the country. Dunkin said the locations have low sales volume and represent only two percent of its US sales last year. 450 of the closures are in speedway convenience stores. No word whether the La Crosse or Tomah locations are among those affected.

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Slug: P&G SALES

Thanks to quarantines, it seems consumers are cleaning and washing dishes more. That is good news for Procter and Gamble as its sales are surging due to the coronavirus pandemic. The company makes brands like bounty paper towels Charmin toilet paper and dawn dish soap to name a few. P-and-G says total sales were up five percent in the three months ending in June that's compared with the same time last year. The company's home care and family care units grew even more 20 and 30 percent.

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Slug: BEER SALES

And not just because its Friday More Americans are raising a glass to beer. The world's largest brewer Anheuser-Busch says its global sales volume picked up in June after months of decline. Restrictions related to the coronavirus crisis affected the brewer's business Even leading the company to shut down some operations back in April. The owner of Budweiser, Corona and Stella Artois says that their sales rebounded last month compared with May.

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Slug: IPHONES

Those waiting to get the latest iPhone Will have to wait a little longer. Last year, new iPhone started selling in late September but the tech giant announced this week the latest iPhone will be shipped slightly later than usual this year due to a disruption in global supply chains thanks to coronavirus. This as apple announced blockbuster third quarter earnings amid the pandemic. The company posted revenue of nearly 60-billion dollars in the three months ending in June. That is a 12-percent increase from the same period last year, and a 'record June quarter' for the company.

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Slug: DINING

The La Crosse city council this week voted to help local restaurants that are struggling with the impact of the pandemic. The council voted to waive fees that restaurants would have to pay to offer outdoor seating. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you about the city's "outdoor cafe program" Even though there are no legal restrictions on restaurants offering indoor dining. Many customers are choosing to stay away for health reasons. This "sidewalk cafe" plan's main goal is to make it easier for them to serve people outdoors by waiving usual service fees and helping with expansions. Restaurants like "Soula's Cucina" can now add tables to the sidewalk and to the parking area without paying an extra fee. The manager says increasing their capacity will bring in more business and make the downtown area more attractive. Restaurants do have to pay for any chairs and tables they add outdoors. The approval comes after the City of La Crosse planning department and Downtown Mainstreet Inc advocated for small businesses at Thursday night's council meeting. Another way people can support La Crosse small businesses is happening next Wednesday but they need to buy tickets soon. Usually it is called "dinner at the river" But now it's "picnic on the river" It's a takeout fundraiser at the waterfront patio DMI director Robin Moses says it's a safe way to enjoy dining out with the family.

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Slug: PORCUPINES

The covid crisis has brought an end to a unique restaurant idea in La Crosse. The fat porcupine restaurant owners today announced the permanent closure of the noodle bar downtown. The fat porcupine opened just eight months ago owners say they tried but could not find a way to stay open because of the challenges of the pandemic.

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Slug: LEINENKUGELS

Leinenkugel's is planning to retire its logo the image which features a Native American will no longer be used. In a statement owner Dick Leinenkugel says their team has been working for the past several months on an initiative to update the overall look and feel of Leinenkugels. And they have ultimately made the decision to retire the symbol of the Native American woman that they have previously used with the brand Leinenkugel went on to say they will begin to make these changes in the coming months and will continue through 20-21. Everything from the beer and packaging to merchandising and marketing will be reworked with the new graphics. While we do not know what exactly the new graphics will look like Leinenkugel says they'll pay tribute to the brewery's home in Chippewa Falls but in a different, reimagined way. The move comes after many companies have moved away from controversial names and logos. In April land-o-lakes announced they would take the illustration of a Native American woman off its packaging. And Aunt Jemima syrup is getting a new name and image the company announced in June.

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Slug: SHAKE BIZ

While we've reported on businesses closing due to covid-19 one is opening its doors today in La Crescent "impact nutrition" opened their doors this morning they are located on walnut street and the co-owners cut the red ribbon with the La Crescent chamber of commerce their new neighbors one owner Ben Lasche says starting a business during a global pandemic is a big challenge But after eight months of planning they finally did it! Lasche says the shakes contain immunity boosters Protein and a healthy amount of carbs and low sugars. They are open weekdays from six am to two and on Saturdays from nine am to one.

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Slug: NOAHS

Two covid cases among employees forced one of the biggest attractions in the Wisconsin Dells to close temporarily. Noahs Ark Water Park is closed at least through tomorrow. The park closed Saturday after two employees tested positive.

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Slug: DELLSMASK

People are adjusting to Wisconsin's new mask order. The order applies to everyone in Wisconsin not just those who live here. Wisconsin dells businesses say they are concerned about the impact it could have on tourism. Reaction among tourists is mixed.

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Slug: HOCHUNK

The Ho Chunk Nation says its monitoring the situation after employees of two its casinos tested positive. 2 employees at ho-chunk gaming in Wittenberg and 3 at the casino near Wisconsin Dells The casinos remain open for now as the tribe works with county health officials to determine the best course of action.

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Slug: MILK SALES

US milk sales have been declining for decades but during the pandemic officials are actually seeing a jump in milk sales. According to the Associated Press the rise is in part due to more kids being at

home drinking more milk. Instead of at school. According to Nielsen, from January through July 18th, US milk retail sales were up 8-point 3 percent to 6 point 4 billion dollars during the same time last year, milk sales were down 2-point 3 percent.

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Slug: SIDEWALK DAYS

And now, a bit of normalcy amid the pandemic. The summer days sidewalk sale has returned to downtown La Crosse. It's on now and runs through Saturday. Organizers say you can expect to find some of the best sales of the year at local shops. Downtown business owners will be wearing masks, have hand sanitizer available, and will be practicing social distancing for your safety.

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Slug: DATA MINING

President Trump recently expressed his intention to ban Chinese-owned apps like Tik-Tok and WeChat from the United States in order to protect Americans from data mining. Data mining involves the collection, storage and processing of large sets of data in order to spot patterns. Once identified, these patterns can be used by companies to better understand trends in purchasing behavior. Help banks detect fraudulent credit card transactions. Or even aid in the detection of money laundering. Wever. Some argue that the use of data mining is an invasion of customer privacy. Personal information like social security numbers may become vulnerable to hacking, identity theft, or other unethical behaviors. An expert in social networking with u-w-Eau Claire says data mining is virtually unavoidable. Patchin says the best way to avoid social media data mining is to avoid social media altogether. Still, other businesses will have your information in one form or another when it comes to Tik Tok, Patchin says users can limit their data sharing by simply viewing videos, rather than posting.

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Slug: SKI NATIONAL

The hot weekend will make conditions perfect for getting out on the water. In Janesville, people are coming from all over to watch the Indmar Show Ski Nationals. Francisco Almenara has you covered on how the scaled down competition is impacting struggling businesses during the pandemic. On any other weekend, the ski show nationals going on this weekend here in Janesville would be bringing in thousands of people from across the country but this year, the area convention and visitors bureau is expecting only about 500 people but they're remaining optimistic. It's only going to be competitors, staff and family and a small amount of people who bought tickets ahead of time at Traxler Park because of that the stands will sit mostly empty at the rock aqua jays stadium all to keep people safe. According to the Janesville area CVB, a typical national brings in more than 2 million dollars to the area economy. This year it's only expected to be 200 thousand, or a tenth of a normal year. ((it will be hard for our restaurant and hotels to recoup the loss they would normally get from a nationals event but we know that we're kind of working towards the future, the event is being webcast so people are still going to be able to see and hear about wonderful things about Janesville so our hope is that we're really building for the future even though this won't be a great economic impact weekend for us)) because the event is going to be closed to the public, she says the best way for people to support Janesville and the event is to watch the stream on the team USA water ski website. Is whole summer has been for the area tourism but they say it's all about staying afloat until next summer.

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Slug: LAX2040

The City of La Crosse and downtown main street incorporated are working together to update the vision for downtown. The new 20-year plan is called Imagine. It is designed to address health concerns, inclusion, resilience and sustainability and it is designed using citizen input. This week you could stop

at physically distanced stations on main street and share ideas. You can also fill out on an online survey. Next month, a steering committee will become involved to help refine the 2040 plan.

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Slug: ROOFING

Holmen residents know about repairing their homes after a storm. Hail moved through much of that town recently. And repair work is still going on. It is happening in the Minneapolis area too. Where storms and the pandemic are resulting in longer waits and often a more expensive fix. When hailstones turn waterproof rooftops into swiss cheese, Arianna Applewhite's phone gets busy. She has been swamped estimating roofing jobs for turnkey restoration. An all-women run contractor. In this Hamel neighborhood alone, more than a dozen rooftops await her ladder and inspection. But what is normally a quick and smooth fix, may be a bit costlier - even take a bit longer. That is because like all construction materials, covid-19 shutdowns of asphalt shingle plants, are resulting in tighter supplies. Leading manufacturer Owens Corning says demand exceeds supply in much of the country, but production is in full operation and where inventories are low, suppliers are diverting materials from other parts of the country, where hailstorms don't hit.

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Slug: SECURITY CAM

Experts in home security continue to see a rise in security system purchases especially here in La Crosse where a recent string of burglaries and thefts have put the community on high alert. Install -it-yourself security cameras prices have gone down some only costing forty dollars on amazon other cameras cost between one-hundred to one-hundred and fifty dollars at best buy. People choose the brand based on their needs. Whether it is electric powered for use outside or a focus on resolution inside. The La Crosse police department says they've seen an increase in people registering their cameras with the police. Any type of camera could help law enforcement solve crimes quicker just head to the City of La Crosse police department's website to register a security cam. There is no charge to register your camera.

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Slug: STUDENT DEBT

Nearly two thirds of Wisconsin college graduates' graduate with student debt an average debt of 30 thousand dollars. Governor Tony Evers' newly created task force on reducing student debt released its final report. News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you what the report recommends. The report shows more than 24 billion dollars in outstanding student loans for the state of Wisconsin what is making matters worse for graduates and their families is that 53 percent of Wisconsinites live paycheck to paycheck. Governor Tony Evers acknowledge this growing problem and created a task force back in January to begin coming up with solutions. Here's what the task force's chair thinks this report will do in tackling this issue some of the recommendations the group came up with was to create a borrower bill of rights provide loan counseling and forgiveness increase financial literacy education refinancing loans and creating a state student debt relief tax credit and enhancing proprietary school regulations the group will work with the Governor to go through those recommendations as Evers prepares for his next biennial budget you can view the full report by finding this story on our website wxow.com

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Slug: FINANCES

The covid-19 pandemic has taken a toll on many people's finances and it is critical to know ways you can save money for an emergency fund. Victoria Saha talked to an expert for some tips. Thinking of saving money during a time where many Americans might struggle to make ends meet might seem impossible but there are simple steps you can take so money can add up. Like creating a budget and

taking a break from buying coffee or going out to lunch every day can make a big difference 10 dollars a day might not seem like a lot- but for the work week that's 50 dollars- in a month that's 200 dollars extra you could be saving. Nathan Drummond a Weston resident just started his first job out of college not too long before the pandemic hit. Though Nathan says he started to save every month recently it would still be hard to make it on his own without a stable income. Experts also recommend canceling a service you maybe don't use and optimize your home's energy efficiency like unplugging stuff not in use. Experts say even saving a dollar a day could help you in the long run.

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Slug: TIK TOK

Tik Tok says it will fight the Trump administration in court over an executive order that bans its operation in the US the company tells CNN it could begin legal action this coming week that's unless an American business buys the platform Tik Tok says it has tried to negotiate with the Trump administration but encountered what it calls a "lack of due process." The White House has argued the company could be a security risk.

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Slug: DERBY

Churchill downs announced no spectators will be allowed to watch the Kentucky Derby in person. The track originally planned to allow 23-thousand fans to watch the September fifth "run for the roses." that's just 14 percent of the venue's capacity. Officials have now decided it is just too dangerous with the rise in covid-19 cases around Louisville. Kentucky's Governor supports the decision and points out the track is in a White House-designated "red zone" which indicates an increase in cases.

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Slug: HOME SALES

According to the national association of realtors Existing home sales surged by 24-point-seven percent in July from a year ago It's the second month in a row of double-digit percentage growth After the coronavirus caused sales to plummet for months. Experts say the recent boom is due to pent up demand from the months very few people were buying also more people are looking for more space now that they are working from home. Record low interest rates mean more people can afford more house home prices are also at record highs the median value of a home in the US is 304-thousand dollars.

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Slug: DMI

Downtown Mainstreet has named its interim executive director after the resignation of Robin Moses last week Deb Lash-Stangel will fill that role while DMI searches for a permanent executive lash-Stangel has served on the Downtown Mainstreet board for 13 years and also served as past president of the organization. Lash-Stangel is also the owner of the Wedding Tree in the heart of downtown.

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Slug: DOCK

If you are on the river this weekend you may notice an addition to riverside park. A 350-foot transient dock has been installed on the south end of the park. Boaters will pay 10-dollars for 3-hours to use the dock allowing for easy access to downtown La Crosse. The dock is scheduled to open for use sometime next week and will remain open until October 31st.

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Slug: COMPREX

An energy efficiency company broke ground this morning in La Crosse with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The company is called "Comprex." it produces equipment that helps power plants Petrol and aviation facilities improve their energy with heat. The local company started their business at java-vino but five years later with help from the Wisconsin department of energy and the La Crosse area development corporation They now have a facility of their own. You can hear from their business manager tonight at 6.

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Slug: BEER BEARD OIL

With more men sporting beards these days perhaps due to the ability to work from home during the covid pandemic., they also need a way to keep it looking sharp. That is where a UW La Crosse graduate comes in. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you how a partnership with a local brewery is the secret sauce in his product. When you meet Briggs there's one thing that sticks out his beard sound-bite how long he's been growing: to take care of this luscious mane he had to tap into a growing market beard oil so he created his own brand a growing trend popular among millennials market research shows that the beard oil industry was valued at 925 million dollars back in 2018 and is expected to grow by 6 percent until 2025 the UW-L grad's newest product is a collaboration with 608 brewing company where he infuses hops to not only add a fresh aroma but help people with sensitive skin a common misconception is that beard oil is just for men but women are also using it Briggs sees his new venture as a way not only to help people but also give back to the place where he gathers his ingredients, planting the seeds in a growing industry Mike Beiermeister News 19. To learn more about Brigg's beard oils visit briggsbeardco.com

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Slug: STREINGTH

Businesses have had to adapt to continue growing during this pandemic which hasn't been easy but one UW La Crosse student has found the key to expand his business in part ii of young entrepreneurs News 19's Mike Beiermeister talks with the creator Streignth Fitness Apparel and training Shane Skaar founded Streignth sportswear apparel during his freshman year, and before we get to deep into the weeds on this story, you're probably wondering why he spells his brand Streignth well inside the spelling you'll find the word reign the I is intentional because Skaar wants you to reign over your competition, yourself and your body by taking control of your life like a lion would, hence the logo since the junior started his business, he's watched his product line, his workforce, and the value of his company grow let's go back to where it truly started for this young entrepreneur, where it's going, and what's next Shane Skaar has learned a thing or two about perseverance he was born with a rare chest condition where his sternum caved in causing physical pain in his early childhood he faced bullying, becoming extremely self-conscious of how he looked but when Skaar was 15 he decided to do something about it undergoing a life threatening surgery to fix his sternum the operation was successful and out of that a personal mantra was born that mindset ultimately led Skaar toward a life in fitness and UW La Crosse led him toward a life in business through word of mouth Skaar began selling his fitness apparel and recruiting local athletes like Jenna Fitzpatrick and Tristan Johnson Skaar also built a team of over 100 ambassadors both locally and nationally who receive discounts on gear in exchange for making posts on social media like Tik Tok and Instagram those strategies have served as a jumping off point now Skaar has had to innovate during the pandemic offering new products like virtual training and branded masks. 6000 of them recently sold to the La Crosse County health department as part of a covid 19 prevention program for young adults these moves have kept the growing business more than afloat the UW La Crosse junior hopes to see his apparel in storefronts across the country one day and believes his journey can help inspire others in chasing their dreams alright thanks Mike you can learn more about Shanes story by heading to our website wxow.com.

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Slug: HYVEE

A popular Iowa based grocery chain now has plans to put their first store in La Crosse News 19's Warren Sears tells us more about the store and looks in to other new developments in the area. Now sitting vacant. The old Sears building in the Valley View Mall will soon be home to La Crosse's first Hy-vee but right now that is about all we know. General Manager of Valley View Jeff Odoms says that this new addition will help bring some life back into the mall. This comes after numerous new plans for retailers and chains to also come to the highway 16 corridor so let's recap some things going into the area besides Hyvee, Noodles and Company, which pushed back their opening date a bit due to covid 19, should be open in the next few weeks. Also, the old Carlos O Kelley's is being transformed into an Advanced Auto Parts. Chipotle will be building a location next to Olive Garden but that's about all we know and the old Payless Shoe Store will ultimately be two new retailers which aren't announced yet. Anxiously awaiting some good grub, Warren Sears, News 19 Thanks Warren. Currently the closest Hy-vee store is in Winona, with only 3 others in Wisconsin, two in Madison and one in Fitchburg.

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Slug: LATEST

Local health officials reporting another day of double digit increases in the number of new coronavirus cases in La Crosse County the health department reports 16 new cases that is up from 12 on Monday and that number represents a 3.1 percent positive test rate. Of the 238 active covid cases in the county two patients are currently hospitalized. there are still no deaths because of covid in the county. Statewide, Wisconsin health officials report the second highest daily increase since the outbreak began. 601 new cases second only to the 733 new cases reported on May 29th. 7 more people have died in the state. Vernon County reports one new case. In Minnesota 444 new covid cases reported 6 more people have died. Houston County reports one new case Winona County 5.

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Slug: PATIENT

The recent spike in cases in La Crosse County has city and health leaders urging people to get more vigilant in their safety practices. News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with a La Crosse man who knows how damaging the virus can be And what he wants people to know Johnny Wadszinski loves his cars, skydiving, and hitting the river, all things he can't enjoy for a while due to contracting covid-19 a bad headache forced him to call local health care providers and get tested He's in day 8 of quarantine which has been a rollercoaster, some days with no symptoms other days johnny is one 238 active cases in La Crosse County and with the Fourth of July holiday this weekend, city leaders continue to repeat the same messages to prevent further spread But even with these precautions, Wadsinzi still managed to get the virus as he recovers, he leaves this advice there's still uncertainty over whether the health department can mandate wearing face coverings due to the Wisconsin supreme court's decision to overturn the safer at home order.

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:24 7/1/20 5AM

Slug: TESTING

People with coronavirus symptoms in Monroe County had the chance to get a free test yesterday the county health department and Wisconsin National Guard teamed up for the drive through testing site. it took place at the Tomah National Guard armory. Monroe County currently has 65 confirmed cases of covid-19. health officials say they have experienced a slight surge in cases and they hope to get a larger picture of the spread. Vernon County and the National Guard will sponsor covid-19 drive up testing at the Vernon County fairgrounds in Viroqua. That is July 7th from 10 to 6.

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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: WIAA

A new study conducted by the WIAA and University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health shows there may be a lingering effect for student athletes who lost their spring sports seasons. In their research conducted in may They found that physical activity was down 50 percent and de-

pression 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 information and the data pose 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. 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: LAXHEALTH

You have heard about the increasing number of cases among young people more evidence of that today where of the 21 new cases in La Crosse County at least 14 were among people under the age of 30. The La Crosse County media briefing featured a twenty-two-year-old UW-La Crosse student who tested positive. Jaiden Birtzer was exposed at several local restaurants and Pettibone beach during the latest spike. she says this virus' symptoms caused her a tremendous amount of pain and it is not something young people should ignore because isolation is harder than people think. The symptoms started with a headache followed by a loss of smell, taste and appetite. She says she hopes that people hear her story and take the precautions seriously.

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Slug: JULYTEST

If you suspect you have the virus local health officials announced another covid testing site set for next week in La Crosse. The location is Logan high school the date is Friday July 10th from ten am until six pm. its open to La Crosse County residents who are experiencing symptoms. The site will offer drive thru testing if you plan on coming to get tested, you should bring something to do in your car, as lines could quickly become long and people waiting for tests are asked to stay in their cars. And a reminder about an upcoming test site next Tuesday in Vernon County. It runs from 10am until 6pm Tuesday July 7th at the Vernon County fairgrounds in Viroqua the drive through testing is free.

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Slug: SUNSCREEN

Time outside is healthy but too much sun can cause problems, among them skin cancer. Health officials recommend a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 30 or higher when you are outside. A wide brim hats. Long sleeves and sunglasses can also provide protection. A doctor we spoke with says exposure to the sun is one of the primary causes of skin cancer. You should monitor moles and sun spots on the skin. Detection is important.

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Slug: THE LATEST

The latest on covid-19 which is expected to impact travel plans across the nation this fourth of July In both Wisconsin and Minnesota, another surge of cases ahead of the holiday weekend 579 new in Wisconsin 423 in Minnesota La Crosse, Monroe, and Trempealeau County recorded a combined 26 new cases according to the DHS in Minnesota both Winona and Fillmore recorded new cases today the La Crosse County health departments did not update their numbers today But the DHS reported 15 new cases The county's covid-19 compass remains at severe.

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Slug: SMOKE FREE WI

In 2010 the state passed the smoke-free air law. Reporter Addison Van Patten explains what that law has achieved since that time. Pushback on the law was fueled by fear of economic falls to the restau-

rant industry. Officials say that never happened and the positive effects it has on the workforce are significant the Wisconsin Department of Health Services reports in two thousand and eight, twenty-point seven percent of high school youth smoked cigarettes. By two thousand-eighteen, That rate had dropped To four point seven percent Parents value the difference it has made for their family But officials urge there is more work to be done the creation of e-cigarettes flavors appealing to youth no matter your age the central tobacco coalition says if you are smoking but want to quit. Resources are available. the first step is calling 1-800-quit-now.

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:22 7/6/20 6PM

Slug: DOGHEAT

We have seen some extreme heat and humidity lately prompting a warning for pet owners local veterinarians say this is the time of year they see an increase in pets being treated for heat stroke. Pets suffering from heat stroke can experience excessive panting, rapid heartbeat and vomiting experts say one thing to look out for this summer is walking your dog on hot surfaces Doctor Bonni also says to make sure your pet always has access to shade and water on warm days.

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:21 7/6/20 6PM

Slug: HEATSAFETY

We are stuck in a pattern of much higher than normal temperatures which creates the risk of heat related illnesses. Those include heat exhaustion. symptoms vary but health officials say they could include nausea, light-headedness, and a rapid heartbeat because of the high moisture in the air sweat particles don't have anywhere evaporate to cool us down if you or if you notice someone who has heat exhaustion symptoms a quick way to help cool someone down is a cold towel on the face or the back of the neck also drink water or drinks containing electrolytes to replace those lost in sweat.

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2:07 7/7/20 5PM

Slug: PP VAPE COVID

If you think your teen does not vape or vaping is safer than cigarettes think again. Vaping has been linked to an increase in lung inflammation and blamed for as many as 60 deaths and during the pandemic a recorded surge in vaping. News 19's Dani Smith has more this is a telltale sign of what health experts now call an epidemic among young people but no one is immune to vaping's potentially dangerous side effects. Scientists surveyed over two thousand eleventh and twelfth graders' e-cigarette use, then asked about wheezing or bronchitis symptoms. They found students who vaped were more susceptible to lung inflammation and respiratory symptoms. Experts say it's logical that vaping could cause covid to be more severe. But is that health message getting out? Internet searches for vaping and covid peaked in March, but then dropped off. And in the Latino community, fewer people searched for information despite a surge in vaping among Latinos. Doctor Holguin says parents need to arm their kids with information. Research shows the number of kids who started vaping at 14 or younger has tripled in the past five years. Kids often think vaping is less harmful than cigarettes. But it can be addictive, and no one's sure yet about long-term impacts on lungs. A site called become-anex.org has practical tips for parents who want to support their child.

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Slug: WALZ

Today Governor Tim Walz announced a plan to distribute tens of millions of dollars to child care providers. During a news conference today in St. Paul Walz says that grant money through the Cares Act would help providers offset the extra costs made to protect children and staff. The Governor also providing some insight on this upcoming school year. The grant program would be available to more than 6-thousand home providers and 11-hundred center providers.

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:33 7/8/20 6PM

Slug: INSULIN

Fallout continues this week from last week's lawsuit filed by pharma against Minnesota's insulin affordability law which went into effect in a statement pharma's vice president said that the law was unconstitutional and patients would still have to pay at the pharmacy for insulin that manufactures would be required to provide for free however Governor Tim Walz said last week that pharma was at the table for these proceedings regarding the lifesaving drug Republican state senator Jeremy Miller spoke to News 19 today about his frustration over the last-minute move the law remains in effect as of right now Minnesotans can check to see if they qualify for long term or short term supplies by visiting the state's website you can find a link to it by visiting this story on our website wxow.com

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:21 7/8/20 10PM

Slug: HEAT

With the extreme heat this week doctors want you to watch for heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Because of covid 19 and the fact it spreads more easily indoors more people are spending time outdoors . If you start feeling overheated, lightheaded, or nauseous you might have heat exhaustion and you should take steps to cool off. Heat stroke is much more serious. UW health says during extreme heat, older people and the very young are most vulnerable. They say it's important to check on neighbors and relatives.

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:15 7/9/20 5PM

Slug: CHECK

A new program designed to help La Crosse County business deal with the pandemic it is called check the spread. It asks business to take a pledge for their employees and customers to keep everyone safe. The program began yesterday. More than 15 businesses are on board the pledge includes six practices that employers and staff can take. To keep their business safe. If you would like to sign up or nominate a business Visit this story on our website wxow.com

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:12 7/9/20 5PM

Slug: COVID-TEST

A reminder about covid-19 drive up testing at logan high school. It's Friday July 10th from 10 until 6. It is designed for La Crosse County residents 5 and older who have symptoms consistent with the coronavirus.

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1:33 7/16/20 5PM

Slug: BESSER

School districts are working hard with health departments and other experts to provide the safest environments possible. They're also considering the emotional and physical needs of students and health requirements of faculty and staff. Former acting CDC director doctor Richard Besser, a pediatrician and parent, addressed that issue on good morning America. He was asked about whether schools can open safely this fall. The American academy of pediatrics supports a return to school saying in part quote "evidence shows the academic. Mental and physical benefits of in person learning outweigh the risks from coronavirus." Another former CDC director Tom Frieden agrees with Besser., saying the single most important thing we can do to keep our schools safe has nothing to do with what happens in schools It's how well communities control the spread of coronavirus.

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:56 7/16/20 5PM

Slug: HEALTHDEPT

The La Crosse County health department is working with local schools including higher education. But regardless of the particular issues the director has stressed applying the tools we have available to us at the moment to help stop the spread. Wear a mask when you are out. Practice physical distancing. Don't attend large gatherings, wash your hands often and stay home if you're sick.

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:17 7/16/20 5PM

Slug: MASK

More businesses requiring masks for customers. They include Target, Walmart, Starbucks and Best Buy. More than 20 states require masks in public and some cities and counties in Wisconsin are doing the same. Dane County has a mandate and in Milwaukee and order goes into effect today.

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:18 7/17/20 5PM

Slug: FRIEDEN

Former CDC director doctor Thomas Frieden supports a return to school cut under certain conditions. As we have reported Frieden has said the single most important thing we can do to keep our schools safe has nothing to do with what happens in schools It's how well communities control the spread of coronavirus. During a recent coronavirus town hall Frieden cautioned against returning to school too early.

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Slug: COUNTY

The La Crosse County health department reporting the first covid-19 related death today, the first in the 636-cases reported. A man in his 70's who had been in the hospital with the illness passed. The department Expressing condolences to family. Friends and others impacted and they are urging everyone. Again. To stay home if you are ill. Wear a mask outside the home, wash your hands frequently. Practice physical distancing. You can visit the La Crosse County health department webpage for additional information about reducing transmission and they are also reminding you It's important to remember the virus does not discriminate. They say neither should we. We are in this together so be kind and compassionate to one another.

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Slug: RBG CANCER

Supreme court justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is undergoing chemotherapy to treat a recurrence of cancer. The 87-year-old says the treatment she has been on since May is yielding "positive results." her statement indicates the pancreatic cancer she was treated for in 2009 has returned, this time in her liver. Ginsburg was treated at Johns Hopkins hospital earlier this week for an infection. She says her cancer treatment is unrelated to that incident. Ginsburg has had several fights with cancer over the past 21 years.

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:45 7/17/20 10PM

Slug: MOSQUITOS

As public health workers scramble to address a once-in-a-generation pandemic, they are being pulled from normal duties. The short staffing is leaving many areas of the nation flying blind on potential mosquito threats. Around the US, more than half of public health departments battle mosquitoes Tracking and preventing their spread. The goal is to find infected mosquito populations and kill them before they get to humans, or at least warn the community about their presence. They can carry and spread disease like dengue fever and West Nile virus. In some states health departments do not have the staff or ability to hire and train summer interns who would typically perform this work. Utah for example has done about 5-percent of the mosquito testing it would normally do at this point. The CDC

has stepped in to help and is now running mosquito testing for at least nine states as well as evaluating human blood samples for mosquito-borne disease for 40 states.

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Slug: KAUL

An announcement today from a bi-partisan coalition focusing on safe and secure elections this fall News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here with details about this new group. Led by Wisconsin's current and past attorneys general. That's right Dave Attorney General Josh Kaul and former AG JB. Van Hollen launched the vote safe Wisconsin chapter this morning vote safe is a national coalition with chapters across the country There main focus is helping people vote safely and securely amid the covid-19 pandemic now when asked if this was a direct response to what unfolded during the April election, former AG Van Hollen said not necessarily but the ongoing pandemic paired with some highly contested elections have created a lot of information clutter when it comes to voting the votesafe Wisconsin coalition plans to speak with local clerks on any assistance they might need for the upcoming election But La Crosse County clerk Ginny dankmeyer says cares act funding will help with any protective equipment at the polls And they have just launched a new campaign to encourage absentee voting.

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Slug: FORT MCCOT COVID

Fort McCoy, working to keep soldiers safe. They receive temperature checks every morning along with a series of covid screening questions they wear masks when unable to distance. The barracks are disinfected twice a day. Soldiers are distanced while they sleep and hand sanitizing and washing stations are also available. Coming up tonight at ten we will show you the live fire convoy training at the fort.

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Slug: GBMASKS

In Green Bay A discussion about protecting residents with masks. Experts say wearing them helps reduce the spread of the coronavirus. But A lot of people will not wear them. And the discussion in Green Bay is an example of why it is a difficult conversation. The Mayor issued an emergency mask order While some protested outside city hall. It is true that advice about masks has changed during the pandemic. Currently however the CDC is recommending masks. The WHO also recommends them When there is widespread transmission of the virus and physical distancing is difficult.

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Slug: WISSCHOOLS

Teachers unions for Wisconsin's five largest school districts are asking Governor Tony Evers. Health experts and education officials to keep schools closed at the start of the year. Union leaders from Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Kenosha and Racine sent the letter yesterday. The Milwaukee and Madison districts have already announced they plan to start the school year with online instruction only.

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Slug: ANITBODY

Antibody therapies could be the bridge to treat covid-19 Until a coronavirus vaccine is found. CNN chief medical correspondent doctor Sanjay Gupta explains how they work. If there is one thing, most humans want right now, it is antibodies. Your body can produce them if you are infected. A vaccine can also provide you with them. But there is another way. It's called antibody therapy. That means taking the antibodies from the blood of someone who has already been infected and recovered from covid-19. Dr. Marshall Lyon is an infectious disease physician at Emory University and treated the first Ebola patients in the United States. Within the plasma, you are likely to find antibodies which specifically at-

tach to this part of the virus - it's called the spike protein and it's the key to entering human cells dr. Barney graham is deputy director of the vaccine research center at the national institutes of health. What he is describing are called neutralizing antibodies. They work to block the virus from actually infecting cells in our body. The hope is that these antibodies can do a preemptive strike preventing more serious disease from developing in someone who is infected or maybe even blocking infection altogether in people who are at high risk, like healthcare workers. Some have called it a bridge to the vaccine. Companies like Eli Lilly and Regeneron are trialing therapies using neutralizing antibodies found in recovered patients but then manufactured in the lab. They're known as monoclonal antibody therapies. But there is an issue. Some recent research has found that covid-19 antibodies may wane after several weeks and it was those who were sickest who tend to produce the most antibodies. Keep in mind that the majority of people with covid experience just mild symptoms. These are all considerations in developing a covid-19 treatment as well as a vaccine.

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Slug: ISOLATION

Kids living in a turbulent home environment in our community will benefit from a grant from the La Crosse community foundation. The 58-thousand-dollar grant from the La Crosse community foundation is designed to keep kids out of foster care. The Safe Families for Children program incorporate the services of the Family and Children's Center to create a voluntary family intervention program Schloegel says demand for foster families far exceeds the supply.

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Slug: BRIEFING

The La Crosse County covid-19 compass moved back to the severe risk category today two health factors increased which caused the compass to shift to severe Those categories being epidemiology and public health cuts added that the department needs to do make improvements on contact tracing as well You can see the metrics used to determine where the compass will point by heading to the La Crosse County health department website.

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Slug: BRFCLINIC

People in Jackson County now have access to some new health services with the opening of a new clinic. Black river memorial hospital opened its new clinic last week. The goal is to integrate primary care with behavioral health. Health care providers say before the clinic opened patients would use the emergency room for mental health care but would not; follow up. Now people are matched with a primary care provider that day and see a counselor the following day the idea for the clinic came during a community survey in which residents identified better access to mental health care among their priorities.

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Slug: PP SLUMP

Millions of kids nationwide are spending hours at home now completing lessons online at their own pace or in virtual class settings Which many worries could lead to a significant loss in skills. News 19's Dani Smith has more on what some are calling the covid-19 slump Gina Garcia teaches high school French and Spanish. When classes first went virtual, about 18 of her 30 students would attend. For some students, there is a challenge getting access to computers or internet service. Others have new family responsibilities. Hirsh-Pasek says parents and students shouldn't stress if online learning isn't going as planned. But parents should encourage their children to stay in regular communication with their teachers about any challenges they are having. Parents can also help younger kids by engaging them in activities that stimulate creativity. Read books and stage a play. Plan a scavenger hunt.

For teens, let them get hands-on and create. Public libraries are good resources for d-i-y projects experts say because of the unprecedented nature of this pandemic, it's impossible to know exactly how much of a learning slump covid-19 will create. However, new research suggests that by the start of the next school year, some students will lose the equivalent of a full year's worth of academic gains.

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Slug: HEALTH

From the city of Milwaukee to Dane County to Green Bay Racine Superior and Whitewater all have imposed mask mandates for people in public indoor places. Even though the infection risk remains in the red or extreme category in La Crosse County. The health department has no plans to enact a mandate. Among the reasons a reduction in the rate of infection during the past week. Still health department director Jennifer Romblaski strongly encourages people to wear masks. Rombalski says she's still awaiting guidance from the Wisconsin counties association on whether the health department director has the authority for such an order. Rombalski says she has not had any significant talks with the La Crosse County board about mandating masks. Rombalski says she's urging businesses to take the county's check the spread pledge as more than 160 have already done agreeing to observe safety practices in their stores. The county health department is also working on a campaign to boost the use of masks by people in the 20-29 age range.

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Slug: SALMONELLA

The food and drug administration has linked red onions to a multi-state outbreak of salmonella. Almost 400 people in 31 states have gotten sick including Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa Bakersfield, California-based Thomson International is the likely source of the infected onions. The company says it is recalling all varieties of onions due to the risk of cross-contamination. The US centers for disease control and prevention says the first cases of salmonella were reported between June 19-th and July 11-th. The FDA is still investigating the outbreak.

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Slug: COVIDTEST

La Crosse County offered another free covid testing site today. La Crosse's Logan high school hosted the event in conjunction with the National Guard and the county health department. It ran from noon until 8pm tonight. County officials hope to continue offering periodic testing to try to reach those who might not have other options the county will notify those who tested positive today within three to five days.

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Slug: COVIDER

Research into hospital emergency room visits during the covid pandemic shows that the message to stay home to avoid contracting the coronavirus worked too well. Too many people chose not to go to the hospital for serious injuries and illnesses due to fears of getting the disease the research shows er visits in March and April dropped by 40 percent over the previous two months. News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with the study's lead author from Mayo clinic. It sounds like it was a short term trend in my conversation dr. Molly Jeffery Hospitals are observing more and more visits as things begin to return to normal But still not quite back to pre-covid-19 levels the data for this study comes from 24 emergency departments from around the country between January and April dr. Jeffery believes this trend could reflect a combination of people avoiding medical attention for non-emergency conditions, an increase in telemedicine and the most dangerous, failure to seek treatment for an emergency or life-threatening conditions another byproduct of low emergency room visits more hospitals had to furlough or lay off employees to make up for a loss of revenue dr. Jeffery added that if you do need med-

ical attention, do not hesitate to act Hospitals are taking extra precautions during the pandemic to keep you safe if you are unsure reach out to your health care provider or the hospital directly

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:28 8/6/20 10PM

Slug: EYE HEALTH

In health news, as kids get older untreated eye conditions become harder to detect and more difficult to correct. That's why officials are warning parents now as many kids will have e-learning in some capacity during the next school year eye conditions can worsen and lead to other serious problems such as reading ability focus behavior personality and social adjustments every year, thousands of children nationwide experience eye injuries and some are even blinded if your child is participating in virtual learning experts say make sure they take breaks and get outside Also make sure to remind them to blink enough.

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Slug: UW TESTING

The US System is set to use that money to provide more than 350 thousand tests for students at campuses across the state. Francisco Almenara shows you how officials hope this will keep the doors open throughout the school year with a few weeks left to go before school starts at the UW System, hundreds of thousands of tests for students are being prepared across the state. Interim president Tommy Thompson says - those tests will be split into two parts, a more expensive 35 thousand pcr tests for any students who wind up with symptoms, and a cheaper 315 thousand antigen tests that will be given to students living in the dorms every two weeks. These tests will only be for students. They won't be testing faculty and staff in order to save tests for students he said that they haven't yet established a point where infections would get too high to keep schools open, but they feel like that won't be anything they'll have to consider the year. Officials say that they can do up to six thousand tests a day. Thompson said universities are also working closely with their local public health departments to monitor trends in their communities and to discuss contact tracing.

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Slug: CORONAVIRUS

The coronavirus pandemic is not showing significant signs of slowing in the United States. We passed the 5-million mark of known covid-19 cases Sunday according to Johns Hopkins University. Georgia's North Paulding high school, the school where a sophomore took a photo of a crowded hallway Is implementing virtual teaching today and tomorrow for cleaning after at least 9 people tested positive for covid-19. The student who took the photo Suspended by administration. She has received threats but says she's doing the right thing.

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Slug: RELIEF

After congress failed reach an agreement the president announced an executive order Saturday that extends additional unemployment payments of up to \$400 a week. But whether mister Trump has the constitutional authority to extend federal unemployment benefits by executive order Remains unclear. The White House defending the executive actions signed by the president over the weekend - insisting they are constitutional. But it's unclear whether the president actually has the authority to do that since the constitution gives congress the power of the purse. Republican senator Ben Sasse calling it an unconstitutional slop. The president repeatedly slammed former president Barrack Obama for using his executive pen. But Trump now bashing his critics. Tweeting Sasse has "gone rogue". There is also some confusion over who would actually pay the 400 dollar-per-week extension of unemployment benefits that the president is ordering. Trump is looking to states to foot at least some of the bill though some are worried they will not be able to afford it. It is still unclear when Americans can expect

to start receiving that additional unemployment benefit. White House press secretary Kayleigh Mcenany wouldn't give an exact date. But said it would be "quickly and close to immediately."

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Slug: THREE STEPS

What if doing just a few simple things would be enough to stop the coronavirus pandemic in its tracks. According to a new study Three behaviors could do that. But It also says 90-percent of a population has to adopt them. Even if people are slow to do this It will not delay a peak in cases But at least reduce the number. The research is based on the interaction of people in the Netherlands. But those behind the study say it can be applied to other countries. Researchers say governments need to continue to drive home how easily coronavirus spreads and the importance of adopting these practices.

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:29 8/10/20 5PM

Slug: FOOTBALL

The mid-American conference Including teams from the University of Toledo and Northern Illinois will not play this fall. The conference commissioner says this is simply a miserable decision. It is a decision that effects roughly 2500 student athletes who live for the moment to compete. Those opportunities and moments are fleeting and our student athletes have a limited window in which to showcase their talent, their passion, and their drive for excellence. I am heartbroken we are in this place. The commissioner says. He wants to make every effort to provide competitive opportunities in the spring. No official decision so far from the big 10 conference. But there are reports the conference is expected to announce tomorrow they'll cancel the season this fall.

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:15 8/11/20 10PM

Slug: MASK GIVEAWAY

The City of La Crosse handing out free masks to people who needed them at Myrick Part today. Each family could receive 5-masks at the contact freedrive through event these cloth masks are CDC recommended and were offered thanks to a grant. Those giving away masks began with about 30 thousand they will consider whether they need to organize another event in the future.

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Slug: BIG CANCEL

The big ten conference decided today to postpone all fall sports including football until next spring. The big ten was the first of the so-called power five conference to make that decision. The pac-12 followed. In a statement the big ten said they relied on medical advice and counsel from the big ten task force for emerging infectious diseases and the big ten sports medicine committee One former big ten player says It would be very difficult to have a season this fall. There is no set date for when the season would begin in the spring experts will continue to evaluate the future for winter and spring sports. Scott Emerich will have additional details on this development in sports.

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Slug: CORONAVIRUS

More than 1,000 people have died of the coronavirus in Wisconsin since the pandemic began six months ago. The latest numbers from the Wisconsin department of health services show (61,785 Tuesday) confirmed cases and (1,006 Tuesday) deaths statewide. That number is the 28th highest in the country and the 37th highest per capita at just over 17 deaths per 100,000 people. Milwaukee county had nearly half of all the state's deaths with 459 Based on state department of health data.

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Slug: REDFIELD

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The director for the centers for disease control and prevention urging everyone to follow public health measures. Doctor Robert Redfield says if people do not wear a mask, social distance, wash their hands and be smart about crowds This could be "the worst fall" in US public health history.

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Slug: TESTING

To La Crosse County now and free covid-19 testing courtesy of the county and the Wisconsin National Guard. That will happen the next three Mondays at the La Crosse County Health and Human Service building from 10 until 6. It is designed for La Crosse County residents 5 and up who have at least 1-symptom associated with covid-19. You are encouraged to register online to save time and reduce waiting. You can learn more at the La Crosse County Health Department website.

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Slug: INTERN

The pandemic is forcing changes to the way future doctors and health professionals get their training covid put a hold on medical residents hoping to complete their training. But those students are back on campus working with patients again with the added benefit of working through unprecedented times. They have made some adjustments physicians assistants interns and nurse practitioners are not working with patients who could be infected. They must also undergo covid screenings themselves as they head back inside the medical facilities to continue their education.

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Slug: HEALTH DEPT

Those representatives from Mayo and Gundersen along with the health department make up the coulee covid collaborative and today. They say we are moving in the right direction. They shared the new normal for their weekly updates today. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is covering that story today. The collaborative moved to a weekly case rate update now instead of sharing new case count numbers daily. The new web resource shares the risk level over a longer period of time and the department says it's more user-friendly Points out high-risk levels and why rolling rates are more informative than daily case counts. Though when people go to the new website, they can still see case numbers up to the date the department sets them at as of four pm on Wednesdays. You can access the new web source at "coulee-covid-nineteen-dot-org" the health department will update it every Wednesday at three. They're saying it's now safe for up to 50 people to gather indoors and up to 100 outdoors. All precautions including wearing a mask and social distancing still apply. The new site relies heavily on testing metrics too There'll be a free test site from 10 am to 6 pm on Monday at the La Crosse County health departments parking lot.

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Slug: LATEST

The new system shows that for the period from August 11th through the 18th there were 77 new covid cases diagnosed in La Crosse County. The new coulee covid 19 collaboratives also show that the seven-day rolling average of new cases over the past seven days is seven point six. That seven point six number puts the county in the yellow category the categories in order of increasing severity go from green to yellow to orange to red. Green means fewer than one new case yellow is between one and ten orange is from 10 to 25 and red is higher than 25. This is a lot of information. But it's only a small portion of what's available on the new county covid collaborative you can examine it all yourself by going to coulee covid 19 .org

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Slug: DENTIST

With more and more dental offices reopening the decision on whether it's safe to get routine dental care during the pandemic is up to the patient this week the world health organization advises people to delay routine care for now the WHO guidance, is addressed to public health decision makers and dentists it recommends prioritizing essential dental care while delaying routine visits Like checkups and cleanings. La Crosse dentist Joseph Kotnour believes the guidelines should be more focused. Coulee family dental prescreens patients before scheduling appointments.

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Slug: NARCON

Gundersen tri-state ambulance will become the first service in the state to carry Narcan kits when responding to calls first responders will administer naloxone when responding to suspected opioid overdoses, patients who decline a trip to the hospital after they are revived will receive a kit which includes Narcan, information on how to administer the drug and information on seeking treatment this new kit is made possible by a state grant called Narcan direct each ambulance will carry one kit starting September

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Slug: METH SPOTTING

More home meth labs like the one that started a fire in Onalaska Could pop up in the future according to a La Crosse County sheriff's office investigator News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now. Mike what did you learn about why we might see an increase? In my conversation with investigator Fritz Leinfelder, they've received information that Mexican cartels might increase the price of their meth which is most commonly found in raids here in western Wisconsin If there is an increase, that creates a potential for local cooks to attempt to undercut the price of course these homemade labs pose a serious danger to the community ways you can spot signs of a meth lab are the strong smell of ammonia those popped out blister packs from pseudophedrine that are often the color silver and deconstructed lithium batteries you can also find soda bottles that look a lot ****like this**** bloated and filled with sludge, and cut open cold packs due to their ammonia nitrate All of these chemicals create a recipe for disaster and not just for cooks Leinfelder is tasked with removing meth labs and their hazardous materials He said Monday's lab in Onalaska was one of the first of the year that he's had to dismantle if you spot the potential signs of a meth lab, call your local law enforcement Even if it you believe it's nothing, it could potentially lead to a bust.

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Slug: OVERDOSE

Already this year La Crosse County has had twenty-seven drug overdose deaths, that is more than double the amount of drug deaths in 2019. Alliance to heal is sharing this new data today on international overdose awareness day. The alliance says abuse of illicit opioids such as heroin and illegally obtained fentanyl remain high. 16 of the confirmed overdoses this year are due to fentanyl which has a legitimate use but is often abused prescription opioids have shown up less often in toxicology reports but as they continue to fight overdose deaths, the alliance says any La Crosse County resident receiving a prescription for a controlled substance, including opioids, will receive an information card to remind them about the importance of properly using, and disposal.

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Slug: LUNCHES

The covid pandemic and the closing of schools put a real strain on the food budgets of struggling families but a federal program stepped in to fill the gap by providing free meals to students who usually get free meals at school. The state today announced its served over 31 million meals to since mid-march. Federally funded programs like the seamless summer option, the school breakfast program, and summer food service program contributed to the total. Many of these meals served through drive-thru format or along school bus routes. These programs benefitted students 18 years or younger living in low income areas. The USDA announced earlier this week that they will extend these waiver programs through December.

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Slug: WORKER PROTEST

Students began moving back to campus on Wednesday. Classes resume on Tuesday. Student workers at UW-La Crosse organized a demonstration this afternoon, calling for safer working conditions student employees and specifically dormitory resident assistants believe the university administrators have dragged their feet in providing personal protective equipment and providing advice and setting policy for dealing with covid 19. They also feel the university is asking them to take on more in-person contact responsibility in their roles as student helpers. 14 hundred people have signed a petition supporting the student worker's demands. They are calling for an open forum with the university and other students to find solutions. The university did respond with a statement saying quote "as a university, two of our most important responsibilities are promoting free speech and protecting the wellbeing of our students and Employees. With this in mind, we have spent months developing a robust health and safety plan that serves not just our campus as a whole, but our residence life staffs, specifically. This plan addresses and satisfies many of the expectations as stated in the petition."

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Slug: AMBULANCE

Wisconsin emergency medical services are facing a budget crisis due to covid 19 and it threatens their ability to respond when needed. Ems providers say the pandemic led to a drop in service calls and the group representing them wants Governor Evers to help. The state of Wisconsin received \$2 billion dollars in federal cares act funding and the DHS allocated \$100 million dollars to long term nursing homes and emergency medical services. But the president of the professional ambulance association of Wisconsin says most ems providers received little to no funding. Some got only about a thousand dollars the second round of cares payments issued to providers will take into account lost revenue plus expenses.

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Slug: PANCREATIC

'Jeopardy' host Alex Trebek is open about his pancreatic cancer and that is helped draw attention to this disease. Experts say pancreatic cancer is deadly because it is difficult to spot some of the most common indicators of pancreatic cancer include abdominal pain that radiates to the back, loss of appetite, yellowing of skin or whites of eyes, darker colored urine, and sudden fatigue. If you are experiencing any of these contact your healthcare provider right away.

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Slug: BEES

Health experts see a lot of bee stings this time of year. Insect nests have grown over the course of the summer and those stinging bugs become more aggressive as they protect the queen. They are also looking for more food sources. That includes sugary drinks and food we have outside. The initial reaction is to swat away the insects aggressively. But a local allergist says you should gently remove the insect and leave the area to avoid a sting. Some are allergic to the sting. That reaction called Anaphy-

laxis. Symptoms include eye swelling, low breathing and swelling of the tongue. If that happens seek medical attention immediately.

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Slug: ALLERGIES

The fall allergy season is heating up for mild symptoms allergists recommend you take an over the counter medication. If symptoms worsen there is help available. Sometimes the best way to ease symptoms is to take simple steps around your home. Knox recommends allergy sufferers take a shower when you arrive home for the day So you can wash off the pollen off your skin.

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Slug: SUICIDE

September is suicide prevention month health experts say becoming aware of your own mental health and that of your friends and family is of heightened importance during the pandemic. Mahr says some red flags are isolation, irritability, loss of interest in everyday activities. Asking for help is important and you can visit our website for more information on resources available

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Slug: COVID FATIGUE

After months of dealing with a pandemic Mental health expert say many people are experiencing covid fatigue. It involves feeling defeated and burned out Leading some to engage in risky behaviors that can increase the spread of the virus. Health care providers are reporting patients with higher levels of depression and anxiety as well as drug and alcohol use. A u-w health psychologist is offering ways to identify and manage symptoms. She also says cutting down on screen time can be a helpful way to reduce covid fatigue.

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Slug: RECOVERY

Covid has forced changes to the way meetings are organized at the coulee recovery center in La Crosse. Covid has forced changes to the way meetings are organized at the coulee recovery center in La Crosse. The center is hosting a safe alternative to many of their typical fundraising events. Planning a drive-thru brat sale on Saturday in Myrick Park it starts at eleven am and offers brats to sell and live music to entertain people while they wait for their order in their vehicles.

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Slug: COVIDYOUTH

A majority of the recent spike in covid cases is among people between the ages of 18 and 24. Earlier this month the number of new cases in that age group was five times higher than any other group. News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you how local college campuses have ramped up prevention efforts. Local health officials ask college students to avoid mass gatherings and continue to practice 6 feet of social distance. Health experts say wearing masks helps slow the spread on school campuses and other surrounding areas and say it is not just about protecting yourself. To keep faculty and students safe western technical college has limited in-person class sizes to 9 people or less .and that 68% percent of classes are online Western Tech, Viterbo, UW-La Crosse, and other local entities have come together to get information out about slowing the spread of the virus. Western tech school officials say they are appreciative of their faculty and student patience during this time. The governor's office again today urged young adults to take the virus more seriously urging college students to wear a mask any-time they leave their dorm room.

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Slug: FLUSHOT

Healthcare professionals say getting the flu shot is even more important than usual this season because if you get both the flu and covid it could really take a toll they recommend that all ages receive the vaccination the elderly and adults with underlying health conditions especially the safety practices that prevent the spread of covid can also work for the flu hand washing and covering coughs and sneezes keep gatherings small wear your masks and maintain physical distance

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Slug: EVERS

In a statewide, virtual briefing today Governor Tony Evers said that covid-19 is devastating our communities and called out those not taking the virus seriously DHS secretary Andrea Palm pointed out that the state's seven day average for new covid-19 cases which as we reported earlier is now hovering around 22-hundred is a major increase

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Slug: MAYO

The pandemic has taken its toll in numerous ways from job losses and economic hardship to child care challenges to the postponements of weddings reunions and funerals but it has also taken a serious toll on our mental health. Opioid overdose deaths are way up. Today two health officials from Mayo clinic health system looked at how covid-19 has intensified a problem that existed before the pandemic arrived. News 19's Mike Beiermeister virtually attended that briefing, Mike it's a growing problem in La Crosse Yeah Scott as we've reported, overdose deaths have already doubled in La Crosse County from last year 27 people have died so far in 2020 16 of those deaths are attributed to the opioid fentanyl which is a legitimate drug in treating pain however, more and more people are obtaining it illicitly and mixing it into other drugs this crisis much like the pandemic also does not discriminate The coronavirus pandemic growing yet another problem The opioid crisis health experts at Mayo clinic health system say economic downturn and isolationism appear to be the main driving force behind more opioid overdose deaths but Dr. Halena Gazelka added that the shifting of resources toward the pandemic has also helped grow addiction and even death statistics due to backlogs in procedures that often help wean people off of opiates and lead them toward other methods to reducing pain To help reverse this trend, health experts believe proactive approaches must become priority to help meet people before they end up in the emergency room in La Crosse County that means improving the overall system, starting with the correct allocation of resources for those working on the front-lines of addiction Bliss added that funding for resources like computers and plexiglass also needs to be there to help professionals follow up with their patients and provide that treatment. One proactive approach that we're seeing take effect this month is the distribution Narcan kits by Gundersen's tri-state ambulance the kits contain Narcan's naloxone which can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose the health care provider became the first in Wisconsin to have their ambulances carry these life-saving kits that also contain information on how to get help Scott, during the briefing both doctors also spoke about the important role of telehealth and how it has become vital for health care workers to interact and help their patients Scott, during the briefing both doctors also spoke about the important role of telehealth and how it has become vital for health care workers to interact and help their patients La Crosse has five medicated assisted treatment providers who have all increased their capacity to help treat addicts.

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Slug: KIDSFLU

With flu season fast approaching, doctors want to make sure kids are vaccinated, especially since we are also dealing with the coronavirus pandemic. If your children are learning remotely, you might think

a flu shot isn't necessary this year Doctor Esper says flu season is inevitable but he hopes it won't be as bad mainly because people are already protecting themselves from flu germs by following social distancing guidelines and wearing masks for coronavirus which also prevents the spread of the flu. He says children under the age of two are most at risk for the flu but it can also infect healthy kids of any age and sometimes lead to serious complications. As for the effectiveness of this year's flu shot, he says it is hard to predict but some protection is better than none at all. Doctor Esper says children ages six months and older should get a flu vaccine. He adds that both types shot and nasal spray are acceptable.

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Slug: RIVER

As you get set to spend time outdoors this holiday weekend a warning about water safety and it has nothing to do with covid. Since lake and river water is not cleaned or maintained like pool water. There is a risk that you could get sick from bacteria or germs in the water and there's also a risk that cuts or scrapes could get infected.

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Slug: LOGGERS

The La Crosse Loggers take the field at Copeland Park tomorrow night after a two month delay due to covid. New this year at the park temperature checks for fans, staff, and players hand sanitizer stations throughout the park and stadium capacity is fifteen hundred fans which is half of normal capacity as for revenue, the new restrictions are already taking a toll but Kapanke says the community deserves baseball and he's excited to bring a form of entertainment back to La Crosse.

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Slug: SAFE

The Fourth of July usually is filled with parades neighborhood parties and big fireworks displays but covid has taken all of that away this year but there are still ways to celebrate safely. Nick Bohr reports from Milwaukee. Bring your own food, keep your distance and stay outdoors. Some of the new rules for Independence Day in a pandemic. Fourth of July needs to look very different this year. Especially in the context of this spike in cases Jean Kos cancelled her annual July 4th party and camping. But Milwaukee County wants people to dial it back this year and they say if you cannot keep the party to your own household still keep it small.

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Slug: LOG

The coronavirus has forced the cancellation of many of the events we look forward to each summer including La Crosse's Riverfest traditionally held over the July Fourth weekend but other events are going online the Midwest Logrolling championships in Madison among them. Reporter Karley Marotta how logrollers across the country pulled off the feat. Six-time lumberjack world champion Shana Verstegen will not get the chance to compete in the Midwest Logrolling championships this year because of the pandemic. Logrollers instead poured their heart into making the championships virtual. Log rollers of all ages across the US and Canada filmed videos showing off different tricks while logrolling everything from solving Rubix cube, playing a Trumpet, and Vergasten did a fitness class. Her experience inspires her son grey to follow in her footsteps.

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Slug: DRUNK BOATING

Rivers and lakes will be full of boats this weekend which means you will likely notice more law enforcement out. Looking to crack down on boaters under the influence. The DNR says the penalties for operating a boat while intoxicated can be upwards of one thousand dollars. However Roberts says what's more concerning are the safety risks involved with drinking or doing drugs while boating as it's more likely for someone to hurt themselves or others the legal limit for boating while drunk is the same as driving at point-zero-eight but Roberts says its best to leave the alcohol behind regardless.

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Slug: CAVERNS

This weekend the Mississippi Valley Conservancy is offering a virtual tour of one of Wisconsin's longest cave systems. You have the opportunity to explore caves in Crawford County. During that video tour a bat biologist and cave specialist from the Wisconsin DNR will share insight into the beneficial role of bats and what is being done to protect them. You can find "Kickapoo Caverns: Home to Hibernating Bats" this Saturday on the conservancy's YouTube channel.

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Slug: NBA COURTS

22 NBA teams return to competition in Orlando at the end of this month and the practice courts are ready! Here is a time-lapse video of crews converting a number of Disney world ballrooms into basketball courts. Several n-b-a teams are set to arrive in Orlando Tuesday, ahead of the season restart on July 30th. The NBA season has been on hold since March because of the pandemic. The league now plans to finish it in Orlando, but with only 22 of its 30-teams. NBA commissioner Adam Silver is not ruling out putting everything on hold if there is an outbreak of cases.

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Slug: RESCUE

A reminder about the importance of safety on the water as our area waterways are filled with boaters and swimmers this time of year. It happened in Brownsville Minnesota on Lawrence Lake. Steven Freehill and his son in law began drifting away as they swam off a small channel island. Freehill says the strong current kept him from reaching shore but an alert off duty Onalaska police officer and his pontoon boat arrived just in time. Drowning ranks fifth among the leading causes of injury death in the US

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Slug: PACKERS

Packers president Mark Murphy shared information about the team's financial status as it faces the impact of the coronavirus. He said today the team is in good shape but that without tens of thousands of fans in the stands it will affect game day revenue. Plus, there is growing momentum toward cancelling the entire preseason which would also cost the team revenue. But Murphy said the collective bargaining agreement extension which provides each team a share of broadcast revenue will be its main source of revenue this year. The packers are also brainstorming with community leaders on ways to bring in more money, such as a drive-in movie night.

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Slug: LAMBEAU

Lambeau field on Sunday afternoons this fall will not offer the same experience Green Bay Packers fans would like. The team announced today Lambeau will have no more than 10 to 12 thousand fans in the seats this year due to social distancing regulations due to covid. That number is about 15 percent of the capacity of about 81 thousand. Team president Mark Murphy remains optimistic a season will be played but fans will have to accept the new reality. To that end season ticket holders will receive a letter from the team offering them the chance to opt out of their tickets this year and apply the money to next year's season tickets. We also learned tonight the league has cancelled all preseason games.

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Slug: PACKERS FINANCE

This upcoming Green Bay Packers season will look much different than year's past With covid-19 calling an audible for teams across the national football league the team released their annual financial report which as Aisha Morales reports is looking secure and stable the packers are calling 2019 a bounce-back year only the second half of march this year is included in the financial report because the *new fiscal year began on April first murphy says local revenue also went up by a small percentage the team cashing in on game days, ticket sales and murphy says game day sponsorships went up as well. Operating expenses declined in part because the packers did not go on a free agency spending spree. Even concourse renovations continue at Lambeau Field but now in the midst of a pandemic it is uncertain what the *next fiscal year will look like. He says Tiletown has helped prop up revenue and will continue to do so as more buildings there go up. The team is now working with community leaders to develop safer ways to bring in money. At this time, the team doesn't anticipate needing to use its emergency reserve fund. The team announced yesterday that Lambeau Field will have no more than 10 to 12 thousand fans in the seats due to social distancing regulations

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Slug: INVASIVE SPECIES

Don't let its looks deceive you a pretty, but invasive plant has quickly spread through the upper Mississippi River this year News 19's Warren Sears spoke to a wildlife biologist on the topic and is here to tell us how to spot it Warren flowering rush is a plant native to Eurasiabut considered invasive here in the United States it's distinct pink flowers make it very visible this time of year it's known as an emergent plant, meaning its roots are under water but eventually emerges and flowers, generally in shallow water experts say these aquatic invaders negatively impact natural habitats on the refuge the refuge asks that if you see this plant do not pull it; it breaks very easily and will release more seeds into the water Best thing to do is to contact the upper Mississippi Wildlife Refuge or to report it yourself on EDD Maps so they can continue their mitigation process flowering rush was likely brought here as a garden plant because of it's pretty pink flowers.

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Slug: KICKINGBEAR

If your kids are looking for something to do the Kicking Bear Summer Camp will offer an array of fun activities. The free event is happening on July 31st at the maple grove venues in West Salem. Kicking bear officials say they will be observing social distancing and taking other safety precautions. Events will include archery Tomahawk throwing Water activities and more. Kids do have to pre-register for the event. To sign up You can head to the kicking bear website.

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Slug: ROQUE TRIP

Here's something else you should check out You now have the opportunity to explore the world through a new series from national geographic 'rogue trip' is a six-part show that follows ABC News correspondent Bob Woodruff and his son Mack as they explore regions of the world mostly known for conflict. As you may recall Bob was severely injured while reporting in the middle east back in 2006 despite that He says that he has never lost his sense of wanderlust and that's a trait he's passed on to his son.

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Slug: MENKEN EGOT

'The Little Mermaid' composer Alan Menken now has an Emmy making him a member of an elite group of entertainers. Menken earned a daytime Emmy Sunday for a song he wrote for the Disney Channel's 'Rapunzel's Tangled Adventure.' The award makes Menken an 'EGOT.' That's when you

have won an 'Emmy,' 'Grammy,' 'Oscar,' and a 'Tony.' Menken has 11 Grammys 8 Oscars and a Tony is for best original score for 'Newsies.'

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Slug: FOOTBALL

We also learned late this afternoon that the covid pandemic has wiped out the UW La Crosse football season the Wisconsin intercollegiate athletic conference canceled not only the football season but also other sports including cross country and women's volleyball more on that story later in sports

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Slug: BREWERS

Let's enjoy it while we can with some late-night drama for the brewers against the Pirates trailing in the 9th with bases loaded Christian Yelich drove-in Eric Sogard for the score. Then with two outs Ryan Braun one-upped Yelich with a 2 RBI double to left field tying up the game. The crew then broke through in the 11th winning the game 6 to 5.

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Slug: GROUSE

Wisconsin wildlife officials have cancelled the annual grouse hunting season but not due to covid. Instead the DNR says the sharp tailed grouse faces serious questions as to its survival over the next half century, and they should be protected from hunters. This becomes the second consecutive year for the cancellation of the grouse hunt.

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Slug: BASSTOURNEY

While grouse hunting is off a major pro fishing tournament in La Crosse this weekend is still on. Explore La Crosse is hosting the tournament, with fishermen competing for a piece of an over one-million-dollar prize pool.

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Slug: FISHING

As you heard earlier in our sports segment the Mississippi River is once again hosting a major fishing tournament the fishing league worldwide has come to town 200 of the best anglers in the world competing for a top prize of 125 thousand dollars News 19's Travis Judell takes you on the water for a recap of day 1 of competition and we want to extend a special thanks to our media boat driver Brady Fernette for taking us out on the water yesterday the tournament will run through Saturday with the top 10 anglers competing for that top prize on the final day

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Slug: GOLF KICKER

Perhaps the most famous golfer in the world right now is not even on the pro tour. This is Kendall Kemm Who you see here swinging a club for the first time in 6 years. The 16-year-old lost use of her left hand after she had a stroke in 2014. On Sunday She went to a driving range to hit some balls around for the first time since then. This video taken by her mom quickly went viral Even appearing on ESPN.

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Slug: BREWERS HOME

The brewers home opener that was originally scheduled for this afternoon against the cardinals is now postponed. Milwaukee did still workout as a team today. Two players from the cardinals travel contingent tested positive for covid-19 after having recently played the twins in Minneapolis. Today's game is currently rescheduled as a Sunday doubleheader. Tomorrow's game is still set for 6-10 in the evening.

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Slug: BUCKS VIRTUAL FANS

In just a few moments The Milwaukee bucks will restart their season inside the NBA's "bubble" in Orlando Surrounded by hundreds of cheering Bucks fans, who will get a courtside seat without ever leaving home. Reporter Kent Wainscott shows you how it works. For the Milwaukee Bucks and their fans, it is the difference between this and this. There are fans in stands or at least, what passes for stands inside the NBA's covid-19 bubble, but those fans are all digital. For each designated home game, more than 300 Bucks fans from all over world, will log into a special, real time feed, and cheer as if they are actually at the game sort of. The virtual fans on the screens will be seen by tv viewers, and by the players. The Bucks plan to fill the digital seats on a game-by-game basis, through what they hope is a long playoff run in this unique season. It is free to sign up. For tonight's opener they offered it to season ticket holders and fans who had tickets to march and April games that were canceled. More than 3-thousand fans signed up for just over 300 virtual seats.

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Slug: EAA

The EAA Airventure Show in Oshkosh this summer is cancelled due to covid organizers made that decision back in May but the EAA museum has reopened Reporter Dakota Sherek shows you the safety modifications now in place. EAA reopened its museum for the first time since March on Monday. A daily process of keeping up with CDC and local and state guidelines during the pandemic when determining how to reopen the EAA museum. Connolly says guests are asked to wear masks and social distance. Hand sanitizer stations are placed throughout the museum and some high-touch exhibits are closed for now. There are plenty of signs in the museum reminding guests of what they are expected to do while inside, but safety precautions begin before people even step foot into the museum. Gehling is originally from Oshkosh and his family typically visits the museum when they are in town. They were excited to see the museum reopened. An experience that is now available for to everyone to enjoy once again. Through sept. 1 the museum will offer free admission to first responders and healthcare professionals with id. For more information visit the EAA museum website.

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Slug: BIKE

While the pandemic has taken a terrible toll on many businesses' others are seeing a spike in business. The owner of the wrench and roll bike shop in La Crosse says they cannot keep up with the demand for bikes But covid shut down many bike making factories overseas and they're still trying to catch up christen says the abundance of outdoor recreation in the area has helped boost the struggling tourism industry.

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Slug: BADGERS SCHEDULE

The fall schedule for the Wisconsin Badgers football team is out. The Badgers will open the 10-game regular season at Camp Randall against Indiana on September 4th. As we have reported teams in the big ten will only play conference games this fall. The big ten has cautioned there is no certainty games will be played.

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Slug: KNOW YOUR WI

Aztalan was established one thousand years ago as Wisconsin's first town. In this segment of know your Wisconsin, we unearth this ancient city. Aztalan state park was established in the 1950s to preserve remnants of the ancient town known as Aztalan, the state's first town. This historic site is upkept by Wisconsin's DNR and a group of volunteers known as the friends of Aztalan state park. These volunteers are dedicated to the preservation, promotion and enhancement of a unique, ceremonial and residential Native American town. Aztalan state park encloses the ancient town of Aztalan. Aztalan was established a thousand years ago as Wisconsin's first town. And the people that made the town came from America's first city, a place we now call Cahokia in southern Illinois. A group of the people from Cahokia came here, made this town that included characteristic monuments such as large earthen platform mounds that supported important buildings. Sometimes religious and sometimes the houses of important people. The friends of Aztalan state park also focus on educating visitors and put on public events in the park all year round that celebrate the Native American culture of the site. Ho-Chunk dancers, the Wisconsin Dells singers and dancers, come here to perform and also talk about their traditions. The ho-chunk were the ones who occupied this land when the first Europeans came and they were subsequently removed to other places. But this in essence was ho-chunk land. Take a self-guided walking tour of Aztalan or visit the Aztalan museum, located just north of the park, to learn more about this important piece of Wisconsin history. And now you know your Wisconsin! For more information about Aztalan state park, visit aztalan-friends.org.

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Slug: SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Following the release of the big ten football schedule UW athletic director Barry Alvarez sent out a letter to Wisconsin season ticket holders saying they will not be providing season tickets this year while introducing the badger legacy campaign. Reporter Karley Marotta tells us what fans are saying. Wisconsin football season ticket holders have been playing the waiting game. Today Wisconsin director of athletics Barry Alvarez provided answers in a message to football season ticket holders. He said we are greatly appreciative that 85 percent of our season ticket holders made the choice to order season tickets again this year and it disappoints me that we will not be able to provide those season tickets. As Alvarez stated earlier Wisconsin athletics are facing revenue losses of between 60 to 100 million dollars. So, they are asking season ticket holders to make a financial contribution to support student athletes by reinvesting season ticket and per seat contributions into a fully tax deductible donation for 2020. That was the common response from season-ticket holders I spoke with. Most of them are choosing option 2 which is moving ticket payments to next season or option 3 which is requesting a refund.

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Slug: BGCBUILDING

The La Crosse Boys & Girls Clubs have found a new location to offer continued programming during the pandemic. The clubs have had to restrict capacity for middle and high school students in its buildings forcing reductions in programming. But the club has found a secondary and temporary home in the old crossfire building downtown and thanks to support from the La Crosse area emergency response fund the programming is free for teens.

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Slug: UW VOLLEYBALL

The big ten's decision to postpone fall sports caused a lot of emotion in the u-w athletic department but not all of them negative. The Wisconsin volleyball team is a favorite for this year's national title. As Karley Marotta reports they're optimistic for a spring season as they continue to chase their dream.

The waiting game is over the badger volleyball team will move forward with no fall season relying on hope has not been easy for the players senior Dana Rettke does not hide how the last few months have felt. But now some light at the end of the tunnel the badgers are optimistic about a spring season. They have already had nearly half of the division one teams drop out of the fall season which would eliminate the option of a NCAA tournament. But some of the biggest conferences have not pulled the plug yet. The end goal has always been to bring home the programs first national championship but it is the daily victories that count right now. The team finished 27-7 last season and earned the 4th overall seed in the NCAA tournament. They fell to Stanford in the championship.

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Slug: FOOTBALL

Another sacrifice we will make this year is the postponement of the high school football season in La Crosse. The school district announced this afternoon it will move the season from September to March. Winter sports including basketball will begin in late November. More details coming up later in sports.

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Slug: ORATRAILS

Calling all outdoor enthusiasts, creative thinkers or anyone that just wants to be a part of history the outdoor recreation alliance and the City of La Crosse are looking to put together a trail naming committee News 19's Warren Sears lets you know how you can become a part of this. Warren, what an exciting time for outdoor enthusiasts here in the immediate La Crosse area a new system of trails is nearing completion here on grandad bluff, and now they could use your help the City of La Crosse and the ORA are putting together a panel of community members to help name each trail in the system. In total there will be 5 and 8 miles of trails and they hope that people of all ages and backgrounds will apply to be on the committee now a few of the new trails are actually open already like the one that i am on now and they are noted with signs like these but the entire project isn't slated to be done until October eventually grandad bluff will be connected to the city below in order to be considered for the trail naming committee you must apply by noon on August 21st that's this Friday we have that information on our website wxow.com

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Slug: NAMING TRAILS

The new hiking trails near grandad bluff in La Crosse need a name and the outdoor recreation alliance wants your ideas. The alliance and the city created a naming committee. The name will represent between 5 and 8 miles of trails. The deadline to submit an idea is noon on August 21st that is this Friday we have that information on our website wxow.com

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Slug: REGIS

As Wisconsin schools' debate whether to hold fall sports a group of athletes at Regis High in Eau Claire are pushing to play a fall season. And they've taken to the streets to protest. About a dozen Regis football players gathered outside the Eau Claire city-county health department this morning hoping their presence will make a difference in the decision. Regis catholic schools have not made an official decision on fall sports as of today but the athletes say the health department is advising the school not to hold a football season. Regis high school principal Paul Pedersen. Who is also a member of the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association's board of control. Says he did not know about the rally beforehand but is proud of the students for making their voices heard peacefully. Although Regis has not made an official decision. Pedersen says the current plan is for all high-risk sports to start practices on September 7th per WIAA guidelines.

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Slug: ASTEROID

As if 20-20 wasn't wild enough NASA is now monitoring an asteroid that will come close to earth the day before the US election the agency says the asteroid is named "2018 v-p-1 " it was first identified from Palomar observatory in San Diego County in November of 2018 Its diameter is about six point five feet, according to NASA's data the object will come close to our atmosphere but the probability of it impacting earth is very small at just zero point forty one percent.

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:35 8/27/20 10PM

Slug: PETITION

A group of parents of high school athletes in the La Crosse school district have started a petition drive and held rally today calling on the district to reconsider its decision to postpone fall sports until the spring. The district has already announced the first 30 days of classes will take place online rather than in person. But the parents who protested outside central high school today Say that decision should not force the postponement of the sports season. The parents say the risk in La Crosse County is only moderate and that the district made its original decision two weeks ago based on outdated data.

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Slug: PACKERS

Although the NFL preseason is canceled, WXOW TV 19 is still providing some football for you to enjoy. In partnership with the Green Bay Packers, we are airing classic football games during the next few weeks including one tonight. Tonight's game is the 1996 super bowl game featuring Bret Favre and Reggie White. The game was played in New Orleans at the Superdome with a super outcome. So tonight at 7 pm all you packer fans can enjoy some more football right here WXOW TV-19.

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Slug: HAILMARY

A Minnesota man is embarking on a journey down the Mississippi River from Saint Paul to Baton Rouge Louisiana in order to save his non-profit organization. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live from the "SS Hail Mary" as this man makes a stop in La Crosse. Marcus tell us more about this guy . Erich Mische will visit 10 states on his homemade raft in just two months 1. What does your nonprofit do? 2. How will this river journey raise money for you? 3. What's been the biggest obstacle thus far? Thanks Erich he says this journey is going to take two months . People can follow "hope on the river" on social media platforms to continue watching Mische's journey two months is a long time to stay on that little raft according to "spare key's" website it's been helping families in 46 states deal with all kinds of medical crisis they've helped families in Wisconsin since 2013.

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:19 9/4/20 10PM

Slug: DOCK

If you are on the river this weekend you may notice an addition to riverside park. Crews have installed a 350-foot transient dock on the south end of the park. The dock is intended for use by nonresidents who are visiting our area. Boaters will pay 10-dollars for 3-hours to use the dock Allowing for easy access to downtown La Crosse. The dock is scheduled to open for use sometime next week and will remain open through October 31st.

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Slug: COVIDKIDS

Parents who have kids who are athletes are now asking the question on whether Or not it's safe for their kids to continue playing on the team health experts say each sport poses its own risk sports like wrestling, basketball, hockey, and football are high risk sports because they Require athletes to be in close contact and often share equipment Plus being indoors doesn't help. It recommend student athletes use masks, wipe down equipment and avoid high-fives. health experts are advising parents to make a decision if playing sports is safe for their kid by Assessing their child's overall health then weighing the risk. conditions like obesity and lung disease make children more susceptible to covid.

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Slug: BOYS GIRLS

The Dave and barb Skogen Boys and Girls Club held its grand opening today in Holmen. It is part of the Boys and Girls Clubs of greater La Crosse. Even though the Skogen family has its name on the building its a true community effort. The facility will serve as an inter-generational space as it will also house the Holmen area community center. The center will serve as an all-day academic resource center to help support virtual learning.

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Slug: RIVERSIDE

A project to collect soil and rock samples in riverside park means the temporary closure of a portion of the park on Wednesday and Thursday the city will close the sidewalk and parking lane along veterans memorial drive ..the section of parking and sidewalk will re-open on Friday.

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Slug: COACH

A Wisconsin youth football coach exposed his players and fellow coaches to the coronavirus after attending practice while experiencing symptoms and while waiting for results of a covid test. Reporter Carolyn Reinwald has the story from Washington County the Kewaskum gridiron club says the assistant coach dismissed in the middle of Saturday's scrimmage was from the 8th grade team. In a statement, the club said after canceling the scrimmage and reviewing "internal video" they determined the coach was never in close contact with anyone. Still - 8th graders were not present at the club's practice on Monday. Washington county's executive tells me the assistant coach got tested Thursday, after experiencing coronavirus symptoms and was called by contact tracers while at the scrimmage on Saturday. The county executive says that is when he called the club's president. The coach may face legal consequences for his actions the county executive has contacted the Washington county sheriff's office about possible penalties.

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Slug: BACKTOSCHOOL

Every state is struggling with the question of how to reopen schools in the fall. Coronavirus task force member Doctor Anthony Fauci is urging officials to work toward returning children to the classroom. And the American academy of pediatrics says evidence shows the academic, mental and physical benefits of in-person learning outweigh the risks from coronavirus. In what could be described as the country's most ambitious mobilization effort in recent history, school districts across the country are issuing plans for how more than 50 million k-12 students will be returning to school. Some just weeks away. Officials in Marietta, Georgia and Nashville Tennessee have given families 2 options for when classes resume the first week in August in person or distance learning. The Denver public school district announced a return to full, in-person instruction August 17th with health screenings provided for all students, teachers, and staff prior to arrival. California, currently experiencing a spike in cases, says its 10-thousand schools will have a plan in place in time for late August and September re-openings. In the northeast, the Governors of the states initially hit hardest by covid-19, but now seeing a decline in cases are hopeful that that trend will continue and classes can resume in the fall. Even states experiencing the brunt of the virus now, like Texas and Florida, are still planning for an August return to the classroom. Experts agree Joseph Allen is the lead author of a new report on risk reduction strategies for reopening schools. Among them Distance, hygiene, mask wearing, and proper ventilation. That may not be enough to convince many parents and teachers that returning to the classroom will be safe with some states issuing guidelines for reopening, while others, only recommendations, much of the decision making is left to local officials.

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Slug: UWEC

Incoming students at UW-Eau Claire must take part in equity, diversity, and inclusion training before starting classes this fall. The university launched the new online module today. Students must already take training in alcohol abuse prevention and sexual harassment and assault prevention. Reporter Katrina Lim has reaction. The online training at the UW Eau Claire will be mandatory for first-year, transfer, and graduate students.

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Slug: HOLMEN

Graduation plans changing for La Crosse County public schools All in-person graduations will be cancelled due to the severe spread of covid-19 Holmen, West Salem, Logan, central Onalaska and Bangor high schools will plan on carrying out different ways to celebrate their graduates both Holmen and West Salem came out with statements today on what's next Like a drive-thru celebration reach out to your local school district to learn about new graduation plans

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Slug: OFFICERS

The La Crosse school board forming a committee to consider the use of school resource officers. The district and the La Crosse police department have a contract until June 2021 to fund five officers in the schools. Officials will work on next year's budget beginning in November at which time they would make a decision about the current \$250-thousand dollar contract. The 4-member committee will consider and answer questions from school board members and others affected. The committee will serve a three-week term Ending July 27th.

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Slug: SRO

An update tonight on the future of the school resource officer program in the La Crosse school district. It comes as the nation grapples with racial injustice and police departments are under increasing scrutiny. The school board is reviewing the agreement with the La Crosse police department to provide school officers as News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you the review is not the result of the racial unrest but its an issue that cannot be ignored Monday evening the school district of La Crosse held its board of education meeting online. One of the topics of discussion the renewal of the student resource officer program. The superintendent of La Crosse public schools dr. Aaron Engel informed attendees that its a natural review process whenever a contract is close to an end. Joella Striebel one of the founding members of a group called La Crosse area showing up for racial justice shared stories of students and parents who believe officers are not needed at schools. Striebel says the parents and students she spoke with want to see change. La Crosse police say their SRO's have a long-standing relationship with the school district. Engel says the school board created a subcommittee to help examine whether to continue, discontinue or replace the SRO program La Crosse police say they are here to serve the public and are listening. The La Crosse school district is certainly not the only one reconsidering its contracts with their local police departments. Last month the Winona public school district ended its school resource officer program after a number of people in the community expressed their opposition to having police officers on duty in the schools.

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Slug: UWMASKS

The university of Wisconsin board of regents today voted to require masks inside all campus buildings statewide. Interim UW president Tommy Thompson said there was no way to open safely amid the coronavirus pandemic without the mandate. The policy applies to all 26 UW campuses including the UWL and also encourages the wearing of masks outside while on campus when physical distancing is not possible.

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Slug: LAXSCHOOL

In the midst of the pandemic La Crosse public schools report that they plan to open up by September 1st but they call that plan A work in progress. News 19's Lindsey Ford gives us the details. The La Crosse County health department says they meet with school officials every week to discuss reopening plans. Jen Rombalski the director for the La Crosse County health department says the goal is to have a solid school plan laid out at the end of July the La Crosse County school district plans to start classes September 1st but they want to do that as safely as possible.. Which means Things will look different. The school district is planning on doing the same with its middle schools. The school district has developed something called the coulee region virtual academy where parents can choose to enroll their kids into a 100-percent online experience for at least one full semester. Registration for that opens up on Friday, July 17th. The district recognizes the situation is fluid and things may need to change. District officials are planning for ongoing communication with the health department and families to address preparedness and needs as the school year gets closer. You can see the draft plans for the La Crosse County school district on wxow.com the American academy of pediatrics supports a return to school saying in part "that evidence shows the academic. Mental and physical benefits of in person learning outweigh the risks from coronavirus."

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Slug: IMPACT GARDEN

Some out-of-the-classroom learning today for Aquinas high school students. Members of the impact service group spent the afternoon in the Kane Street Gardens impact is the first student group serving

at the gardens since the covid-19 pandemic started. They helped remove weeds, compost old produce, and learn how the garden helps serve the community the group plans to continue serving here throughout the month Yesterday, they crafted special birthday cards for local children facing health challenges The impact service organization began two decades ago at Aquinas.

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Slug: VITERBO

Viterbo University will expand the classes it will accept in transfer credits from technical colleges. Viterbo is among the schools taking part in the course credit transfer agreement. Viterbo will now accept many popular introductory courses, like psychology, chemistry and speech taken at a technical college as credit toward a bachelor's degree at Viterbo, as long as the student passed the class with a C or higher and meets Viterbo's admission requirements.

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:15 7/16/20 10PM

Slug: BUSES

As schools look to reopen in the fall student and staff safety will remain a top priority the La Crosse County health department is in weekly health discussions with the La Crosse school district. The department recommends students wear masks on school buses. Parents who do not want their children to return to in person classes have options. The coulee region virtual academy offers a 100 percent online program its open to students in Holmen La Crosse Onalaska and West Salem. Registration opens tomorrow. For more information go to your school districts website.

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Slug: SCHOOL BUSES

As schools prepare to welcome students back to the classrooms that also means making sure transportation to school is safe the La Crosse County health department is in weekly health discussions with the La Crosse school district. The department recommends students wear masks on school buses. Student transit Eau Claire says they are working closely with the county health department to come up with protocols including deep cleaning each bus after every route having hand sanitizer available on all buses and requiring both drivers and students to wear masks

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:33 7/17/20 10PM

Slug: ONLINE

The state's two largest school districts announced that they will both begin the school year like they ended the last one .with online instruction. Both districts hope to transition to in person classes once the coronavirus allows it. The Milwaukee public schools board approved a three-phase plan Thursday night that begins with virtual instruction, then moves to a combination of online and in-person learning and returning students to the classroom in phase three. Madison's superintendent announced a similar plan Friday with decisions on each phase to be made quarterly.

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Slug: VIRTUAL

Reporter Tony Galli shows you how Madison families are scrambling to accommodate online learning with about six weeks until the start of classes. People line up to swim as the days of summer count down and now parent Polynesia Cowart knows her teenage son will be on line learning from home when school starts. Larry Gundlach's daughter, Rory, will be home to start kindergarten 11-year old Lyla Schram wonders how she'll connect with new classmates. Middle school teacher Ashley Reinke is already strategizing how to bond students on a zoom screen for administrators, teachers, parents,

kids the start of school needs optimism. The La Crosse school district is still crafting a plan for the new school year with student safety a priority but with a preference for traditional classroom learning.

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Slug: SRO

Parents and students want certainty as to whether La Crosse and other schools in the state will reopen on schedule on September first but the district superintendent told the board tonight that certainty is not yet possible. At its regular meeting tonight held in a virtual format the school board heard from superintendent Aaron Engle. Engle said he is in regular contact with the county health department keeping a close eye on the coronavirus numbers in the county. But he emphasized the highest priority remains safety. Engle said the better things are going in the county as a whole in regard to the spread of the virus the more likely schools will reopen on time. Engle said for parents worried about returning to school .in the midst of the virus no matter how well contained they have the option of enrolling their kids in the coulee region virtual academy A fully online curriculum taught by teachers in La Crosse County. You can find more information at the websites for the each of the school districts taking part La Crosse Onalaska Holmen West Salem and Bangor.

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Slug: SCHOOLS

Teachers across Wisconsin are calling on the Governor and state officials to order a virtual start to the school year. The letter is from a group of union leaders that represent 10-thousand public education workers. Reporter Jennifer Kliese asks the department of public instruction if it is possible for them to make that call. Wisconsin's deputy superintendent says his office cannot order schools to hold classes virtually. The Governor said last week - he cannot either. Evers but Michael Thompson says DPI has been offering recommendations about how to make the difficult decision as school returns in fall. Thompson districts are weighing three main options - all in person, all virtual learning, or a hybrid approach - based on four factors. Thompson cares act funding has helped some schools pay for p-p-e for staff and remote learning resources. Thompson hopes more will come - as districts work to make sure every child has access to what they need to learn safely. The department of health services plans to stay in contact to provide guidance and recommendations on reopening - as the agency monitors data to help districts make decisions.

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Slug: LAXSCHOOLS

Parents and students in La Crosse are wondering if school will begin September first. The superintendent says the answer is still not certain. Aaron Engel says he is working with the county health department while watching coronavirus numbers. He says safety is the priority. Engel says the better the virus is controlled the more likely schools will open. Parents have a virtual academy option. You can learn more at the websites for the each of the school districts participating – La crosse, Onalaska, Holmen, West Salem and Bangor.

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Slug: SPACE

Over the last few weeks astronomers, photographers and people interested in space have been able to catch a glimpse of comet Neowise as it moves through the inner solar system News 19's Warren Sears has more about the comet and how, Warren, we can see it. Comets are frozen formations of dust, rock and ice as they orbit closer to the sun. They heat up and essentially glow that is why we are able to see Neowise so well right now. Comet Neowise itself is actually about 3 miles wide. This comet originally was seen in the morning sky before sunrise but this week has shifted to the evening sky after sunset it will make its closest approach to earth tomorrow but still will be a short 60 million miles away

these pictures were taken by one of our meteorologists at the NWS in La Crosse Jeff Boyne he gives us some insight on how to find it the comet is most visible about an hour after sunset it's easiest to spot away from the lights in the city bring binoculars or a small telescope if you have one it'll enhance your viewing photographers will need long exposures and an increased ISO- to capture tonight might be tough to view thanks to clouds in the area but definitely see if you can find it tomorrow or Thursday while the comet might not look like it's moving very fast in the sky. It is moving about 40 miles per second or 144 thousand miles per hour.

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Slug: PP HOMESCHOOL

About one in five children in the US has learning and attention issues. For these kids, a virtual education can be a real struggle. News 19's Dani Smith reports on how the coronavirus is impacting students with disabilities. School from home is the new norm for kids around the country. But those with learning disabilities may have a hard time with this virtual platform. Researchers conducted a study to better understand the online learning experiences of students with disabilities and parents. They interviewed parents with children in third through eighth grade. In these interviews, parents reported that online education requires a significant time commitment from parents to help structure children's time, help implement learning activities, and problem-solve when issues arise. Parents also stressed that parent-teacher communication is critical for success. Experts say be proactive about reaching out to your child's teachers and service providers. Ask your school to help put a remote education and therapy plan in place. Set realistic daily goals that you can easily track and do not put too much pressure on yourself or your child, just do your best.

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Slug: LEGAL

As school districts prepare to reopen many are asking for protections from lawsuits if a student or staff member blames them for getting covid-19. Capitol bureau chief Emilee Fannon explains why districts worry that without protections legal challenges may disrupt the school year school districts have a lot on their plate as some prepare to reopen schools this fall one concern weighing on them is what happens if someone catches covid-19 and then later on files a lawsuit alleging the district didn't do enough to protect them? This is why schools are asking lawmakers for immunity in these situations. The Wisconsin association of school district administrators says proving someone got sick at school is hard but expects some will still seek legal action. Without liability protections school administrators say lawsuits would be a distraction. Congress is considering adding protections for businesses and schools in the next relief package. Supporters say it would be limited to the pandemic - it is not meant to prevent someone's ability from suing an employer or school district. If immunity is not passed on the federal level schools and businesses want state lawmakers to take action. But the chances of the legislature returning to session are slim as lawmakers already adjourned for the year. Right now, congress has yet to finalize what protections would look like. But labor advocacy groups worry these protections could prevent businesses or schools from being held accountable if they are not doing enough to prevent the spread of covid-19.

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Slug: COLLEGE

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers' task force on student debt met today the task force met online to discuss ways to keep Wisconsin student borrowers safe when borrowing money for higher education, financing solutions for students in public and private educational institutions, and how to educate student borrowers on ways to manage the expenses that come with higher education.

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Slug: HOLMEN

Graduating seniors at Holmen high school missed out on a traditional graduation but they will get the next best thing a parade in their honor. The class of 2020 will be guests of honor at the parade starting at seven pm this Friday. The parade begins at the middle school and travels down main street, ending at Viking Elementary school. The public is invited to help celebrate the graduates but organizers ask that you observe social distancing guidelines.

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Slug: ONA GRAD

The Onalaska high school class of 2020 celebrated their graduation with a city-wide caravan this morning. Parents organized the parade so they could send their students off to their next adventures in a safe manner between air-horns novelty cars and decorated signs. The students say it makes the moment very memorable. Akins plans to attend Belmont university in Nashville Tennessee this fall.

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Slug: WTC GRAD

Western technical college canceled their commencement ceremony set for late August but faculty still wanted to celebrate their students News 19's Marcus Aarsvold takes us to their diploma drive thru. Western technical college instructor Mark Davini says it is always important to celebrate his students. Davini and staff spent their Saturday in lot h of campus Congratulating the class of 2020. Graduate Christian Schaller appreciates the personal touch. He says Davini taught him more than just textbook material. A pandemic procession as students prepare for the next part of their journey In La Crosse Marcus Aarsvold News 19. Christian Schaller worked on his video and production skills here at News 19 for a while and we wish him all the best in his next journey as he hopes to study marketing at Viterbo.

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Slug: KYW 7/22

In 2015, construction began in Johnson Creek on a new and updated schooling facility that met the community's request to think outside the box. In this segment of know your Wisconsin Andrea Albers gives us a look at the state's first monolithic dome-style school. In need of an updated schooling space for their fifth through twelfth grad students, the Johnson Creek school district made the decision to take a sleek, safe, and modern approach to revamping their facilities. The school's unique design is comprised of five interconnected monolithic domes, the first of its kind in Wisconsin and the second full-dome school in the Midwest. Adding to the efficiency and flexibility of the dome-style classrooms, the interior walls can be rearranged and moved to work with each learning space. The spherical structures ultimately cost 20 percent less than building a traditional school. The city hopes that the benefits of a safer, more sound structure along with better energy efficiency, will help the district from an operational cost standpoint well into the future and now you know, your Wisconsin. The number of domed schools in the US continues to grow as their short and long-term benefits become more widely known.

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The decision by the La Crosse school district tonight comes just days after districts in Dane County also chose to start the year online. Now with a growing number of public schools offering virtual classes parents who want their child to attend school in person are turning to private schools. Reporter Francisco Almenara talked with one family who felt it was the best choice for them. For Traci and Jeff Dalsin, having been through virtual learning for their Middleton elementary schoolers at the end of last school year, it was not something they could do again. With both of them working full time, having to split time between their businesses it did not leave them with a lot of time to meet the demand of virtu-

al learning they said they weren't doing anything great. So, this year they are opting for their kids to have in person classes at saint peter's catholic school in Ashton instead. The Dalsins were assured last week that the school was still planning on in person classes, but that was not their top priority. Wisconsin teachers are mostly on board with the decision to start the year in a virtual format. Last week the leaders of five large Wisconsin teachers' unions urged state officials to recommend a virtual start.

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Slug: SCHOOL

Engel said the other La Crosse County school districts, Onalaska Holmen West Salem and Bangor also plan to open virtually. Engel said the district remains in weekly consultation with the health department and if the compass category drops into the medium or low risk level in person classes could begin. He says that scenario is unlikely and that by announcing the decision early it gives teachers a chance to prepare for one format rather than two.

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Slug: SCHOOL BOARD

We begin by following up on last night's decision by the school district of La Crosse to hold at least the first month of school online only. The district made the decision with new guidance from La Crosse County health department. Superintendent Aaron Engel says with recent data and community Trendswe will likely be in the severe risk level of the coulee compass when school starts. A letter sent from La Crosse elementary school principals to parents today said that the earliest kids could be back in the classroom would be October 5th and coming up at 6 a local parent from another local district shares how virtual learning has impacted her family.

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Slug: BPACKS

The ritual of back to school shopping will have a new look this year since most students will start the year learning from home. But T-Mobile Verizon in La Crosse will continue its back pack giveaway. Next week be-mobile will host its 7th annual event, August 4th through August 7th. Each pack contains some basic school supplies designed for children up to sixth grade and the giveaway process will take covid into account. To ensure safety only employees will handle the backpacks until they are given directly to the student or parent guests are encouraged to wear masks and the store does have sanitizer available. For more information about the backpack giveaway event, go to our story at wxow.com.

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Slug: PARENTS REAX

With the start of the school year now just a little more than a month away it was decision time for the La Crosse school district and last night superintendent Aaron Engel decided to start school in a virtual format the current covid risk is simply too high to resume in person classes. Some parents are extremely disappointed with the decision. Kim Faas who lives in Onalaska is waiting to see what her district will decide and hopes for a different outcome her fifth grade son needs one on one instruction Faas says online learning works for most kids but not all kids Faas hopes the district could find a way to have most students learn online but bring those with learning disabilities to the school for in person classes.

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Slug: SUBS

Another risk for schools reopening is teachers getting sick and needing to take time off and if they do schools are facing a shortage of substitute teachers. As reporter Evan Hong tells you in the Chippewa Valley and across the state many of those who have substituted in the past say the risk is not worth it. Many substitute teachers like Couillard have been out of work since March And would love to get back to school to work with students in-person again. But they are faced with a difficult decision: is the risk worth the reward? Subs across the nation are second-guessing a return to classrooms for in-person learning due to safety concerns surrounding covid-19 Creating issues for school districts in search of teachers to fill-in Especially if full-time teachers are forced to quarantine for an extended period. The nationwide teacher shortage has been ongoing for years and covid-19 is only making it worse. A major reason is due to a high number of subs being part of a more vulnerable population to the virus. Some school districts are considering a mask mandate. Eau Claire for example will discuss this next Monday at the school board meeting.

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Slug: UWSTAFF

It's not just k-12 schools facing tough decisions on reopening colleges and universities face the same dilemma. As reporter Jennifer Kliese tells you A survey of staff at u-w Madison shows an overwhelming majority are uncomfortable returning to work this fall. Alyssa Franze has taught language classes at u-w Madison for five years. But with cases of covid climbing, especially among young people in our community, the leader of a faculty and staff union on campus is not ready to return. She is not alone - more than 86 percent of faculty and staff who responded to a recent survey from teachers' unions said the same thing. Chancellor Rebecca Blank released a letter to staff Tuesday - saying the university is doing everything it can to reduce health risks on campus - developing plans based on the latest public health information. But staff don't feel in person courses are safe right now. Union leaders want more input, clear direction from administration and online courses - despite the challenges they may bring. The UW La Crosse plans to offer a mix of in person online and hybrid classes in the fall following the guidance of the county health department. Information about those plans is available on the UWL website

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Slug: CHANGING

The covid crisis has not only forced high school students to transition to a virtual learning format and miss out on many traditional senior year celebrations it has also affected their lives after they graduate. A new survey shows half of new graduates have changed their plans due to covid. News 19's Warren Sears breaks down the numbers the new survey from junior achievement talking to high school seniors that have changed their plans shows 36% percent say they will now start working 32% said they expect to delay their college start date and 16% completely changed their career path and degree area junior achievement director Susan Peterson says that flexibility right now is crucial with that being said some colleges like Western Technical College could actually see an uptick in enrollment western believes the lower price tag of tuition and shorter programs can be appealing especially now And many fall courses can be taken online. UW-L admissions also told me that their numbers haven't taken much of a hit for the fall semester so they are happy with the amount of students ready for class in just a few weeks junior achievement is now offering free resources to parents and students offering lessons on budgeting, career readiness and financial literacy find a link to those resources on our website

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Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz imposed a statewide mask mandate that took effect last Saturday. Today he announced that school districts will have the authority to decide on their own whether to offer in person or online classes this fall based on the infection rate in their own counties. News 19's Mike

Beiermeister outlines the options administrators can choose Minnesota public and charter schools now with a decision to make in-person learning, distanced learning, or a hybrid of both the state will aid local administrators to decide the best way to open their doors based on a number of factors including a 14 day case rate measuring the viral activity in the county with the pandemic continuing to transform weekly, school districts will have to be fluid and willing to change their learning approach the ultimate goal, keeping students, staff, and the community safe students at risk of complications from covid can continue distance learning if they choose as can parents who don't want their children to attend in person classes. Parents can also get childcare assistance through the state if they are not able to be home.

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Slug: MISTY

With the La Crosse school district announcing this week that classes will start online only this fall many working parents face a dilemma how to keep their children engaged with learning without the face to face interaction with teachers. An Onalaska dance studio saw the need and has the space. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows you how the third option program works. Misty's dance unlimited studio a place where kids and adults can learn performing arts will soon offer something new a week-by-week solution called third option learning hub a space to house students enrolled in the coulee region virtual academy. Misty Lown mother of five says she is attended weekly meetings with the county health department and schools and has a plan to keep kids spaced out and keep her studio sanitized. The La Crosse school district has announced it will begin the first month of the school year entirely online. Lown encourages other businesses who may have empty spaces to explore ways to help parents in the community. Misty's third option learning hub is designed for children enrolled in the coulee region virtual academy and for parents who are looking for more help and socialization than is available at home. There is a cost involved for more information find this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: VIRTUAL

The deadline for La Crosse County parents to enroll their children in the coulee region virtual academy is this coming Sunday. The academy is open to children in any of the five La Crosse County school districts La Crosse Onalaska Holmen West Salem and Bangor. It's a fully online course taught by teachers in the county. But even though its online its goal is to offer personalized instruction. So far school officials report that about 900 students are enrolled in the virtual academy. It is a free program and again the deadline to enroll is Sunday August 2nd at midnight. You can enroll through links on each school district website or find more info on our website.

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Slug: DESOTO

The DeSoto school district tonight announced its plans to start the school year the district will give parents three choices. One choice is traditional classroom instruction. Option two remote learning connected to the classroom instruction option three DeSoto virtual charter school home based online course curriculum. The district advises parents situations can change and students in traditional classes may have to shift to remote learning. Parents should check the school's website for information on the different options and how to make their choices.

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Slug: CARAVAN

Teachers from across Wisconsin are sending a message about reopening schools during the pandemic. A group drove through Racine, Milwaukee, and Madison to ask state leaders to prioritize the health of teachers and families this fall. Educators say they are afraid to go into classrooms that cannot keep

kids at a distance. These teachers, including some in Madison, say they want to see schools go all virtual to start the year. They are delivering letters to lawmakers and state health officials.

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Slug: EVERS

Governor Evers continues to support having school districts decide for themselves how to open this fall. But some republicans fear the Governor will change his mind and instead mandate schools to shift all classes online. The Governor believes in local control for districts to decide how to open schools this fall but he did not use that same approach when ordering a statewide mask mandate. Republicans believe both situations should be left up to local officials. When asked why Evers supports local control for schools compared to mask requirements, He argues school districts are much different. He says schools across the state face different challenges some have more resources for virtual learning compared to others. Evers does not believe schools need a statewide order on how to reopen and said he has no plans to require all of them to go virtual. Some republicans don't trust Governor Evers that he won't mandate schools go virtual pointing to his order in March that closed school buildings and shifted teaching online. Senator Nass believes the Governor might change his mind accusing him of flip flopping on many decisions he made throughout the pandemic. Such as supporting holding an in-person election in April then making attempts to postpone it and saying for weeks he did not think he could issue a mask mandate then did.

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Slug: DURAND

School districts around the state are beginning to announce how classes will resume in our area both La Crosse and Onalaska are among the schools preparing to open online only for the first month. But in Durand the school board chose to open for in person classes to the dismay of some faculty and teachers. Families have two options to either enroll fully in in-person classes or to enroll fully in virtual schooling. Board members rejected a hybrid option of both virtual and in-person school. The school board president said the board made the decision to give all families an option that works best for them though the virtual option still has some kinks to work out. Over two dozen protesters raised their voices in opposition to the Durand decision although staff members are required to wear facemasks. The board voted against a mandatory mask policy for students. Parents at the protest say the district does not have proper covid safeguards in place. Walker says 57 percent of teachers who responded to a survey sent by the district said they do not feel safe returning to in person classes and that half of parents said they do not feel safe sending their kids back to school.

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Slug: PRIVATE SCHOOL

Aquinas catholic schools will open their doors this fall and welcome students back into the classroom with some precautions kindergarten through eighth grade will return for five days of week of class Students will be divide into cohorts of 18 and be required to wear masks desks will also be spaced 6 feet apart. High school students will return with a hybrid of in-person and virtual learning that will alternate throughout the week students who do not feel comfortable coming back to the classroom will be allowed to take part in virtual learning

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Slug: VITERBO

Sticking with education first-year students applying for admission to Viterbo University in 2021 and 2022 won't be required to submit act or sat test scores The college says this new initiative is partly in response to the covid-19 pandemic, which prevented a large number of high school students from taking those exams. UW schools across the state are taking the same approach.

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Slug: UWL FIELD HOUSE

Construction on a new field house at u-w-La Crosse is close to starting UW-L went with a Western Wisconsin contractor "Market and Johnson" out of Eau Claire will build this new fieldhouse. It'll replace a temporary parking lot east of Roger Harring stadium across from Mitchell hall Mitchell hall is the current fieldhouse but it's outdated and doesn't meet NCAA standards even without the pandemic this is something that needed to be done for track and field athletes. UW-L says the elevated track is on the second floor paired with team meeting rooms you'll see a rubber athletic training field on the main floor of the field house with locker rooms in the lower level no name announcement yet But Shumacher says construction is slated to start in the next few weeks with a 2 year completion goal by fall of 2022. The initial bid is set for around forty-nine million dollars.

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Slug: UWL TOUR

Summer campus tours during covid-19 certainly look different for prospective students but UW-La Crosse is adapting to county guidelines so they can still show new students around. One way is a self-guided curbside campus tour and News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is actually on it right now. Marcus how does it work? You'll get a campus map with these codes you can scan and learn about the landmark you're at all on your own so I'm at the rec center stop and I just scan the code here and you can hear about the building: you can scan at other landmarks like Hoeschler Tower as well most important is that you sign up ahead of time and call the admissions office so they can provide you with a guide and parking pass. The admissions staff says they have seen more than 100 families take advantage of this virtual tour this month. These tours are offered eight a.m. to four-thirty in the afternoon on weekdays. The only difference between the curbside and regular tour is that when faculty leads you around, they'll take you into buildings you can't do that on your own . But with the curbside tour you can see inside the buildings virtually through your phone. For those that are comfortable student led walking tours are still an option with a maximum of 15 people per group Which is about 5 families. Both the tours are free for anyone interested.

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Slug: BACK TO SCHOOL

The Wisconsin institute for public policy and service hosted a discussion with three of the state's top education advocacy leaders. They say they empathize with parents frustrated with the uncertainty of what school is going to look like for their kids. News 19's Lindsey Ford brings us part of that discussion. In Wisconsin there are 421 school districts deciding how and when kids will return to classrooms in the fall John Ashley the executive director for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards believes school in the fall does not have a one-size-fits-all solution. Jon bales executive director for the Wisconsin association of school district administrators agrees with Ashley that schools are just trying to find the right balance. Ron "Duff" Martin, the president of the Wisconsin Education Association Council believes each school district should decide on a decision that best fits its community. Minnesota announced last week that they will allow schools to choose how to reopen based on the covid-19 situation in their area.

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Slug: GET PARADE

Galesville- Ettrick- Trempealeau celebrated their seniors tonight this senior class lost out on many memories so parents banded together to make sure the 20-20 class can end on a high note one senior says it's a testament to the communities support And will never forget his high school experience the 2020 class will have a private graduation tomorrow.

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Slug: INTER PREVIEW

Colleges and universities are bracing for financial losses as students reconsider their plans for the fall. That's especially true for international programs. Those programs rely on students who pay a premium to attend US institutions. The losses are not only financial but cultural. A full report coming up at 6.

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Slug: INTERNATOINAL STUDENTS

As we get closer to the 2020 fall semester Uncertainty remains for colleges and universities around the country. That uncertainty magnifies for international students who are either still here in the United States or planning to leave their home country to attend a US institution. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is digging deeper into the looming concerns for the higher education system and their international students a handful of international students remain on campus at Viterbo University that's where we meet Hanshu Liu who goes by Bill. Bill is an international student from China working toward an MBA in project management with fall semester approaching different challenges continue to arise for prospective and current international students Mike stand up: at UW-La Crosse, their international program averages between 100 and 200 students Before covid-19 hit counselors were expecting 60 new students, right now they only have 16 signed up. Over at Viterbo, admissions counselors were expecting to have a program of 50 international students but now doubt they will hit that number while public schools can rely on state aid, a loss of 20 or more students to a university like Viterbo could be devastating but it's not just higher education braving for a financial loss during the 2018-19 school year international collegiate students contributed 41 billion dollars to the US economy Wisconsin saw a 448 million dollar impact from over 13,000 international students. Students at UW-La Crosse contributed 3.7 million dollars and students at Viterbo contributed 2.4 million dollars. In order to recoup the financial losses International counselors at both universities are pushing for deferments on student arrivals to spring semester of fall of 2021. Both are also working to create the best possible experience for the remaining international students in hopes that they'll help recruit other students from around the world.

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Slug: INTER PREVIEW

Colleges and universities are bracing for financial losses as students reconsider their plans for the fall. That is especially true for international programs. Those programs rely on students who pay a premium to attend US institutions. Students at the UW-La Crosse and Viterbo combined for more than 6.1 million dollars in economic impact. Even if a student is admitted to the program, they still face many barriers like travel restrictions and closures. Many say losses are not only financial but cultural.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT H.S.

La Crescent-Hokah public schools has a lot going on its under construction and planning for the upcoming fall semester. News 19's Lindsey Ford tell us how school officials are handling it all La Crescent-Hokah public schools set September 14th as the first day of the fall school semester but not without some changes. K through 4 students will come back to school full time and if parents of do not feel comfortable they can schedule to have their child learn virtually. 5 through 12 kids will be split into two groups and alternate to learning in the classroom and at home and on Wednesday's all kids 5 through 12 will learn from home. Educators say it has been tough to not be able to interact and teach kids face to face La Crescent-Hokah school officials say they are monitoring La Crosse and Winona health departments to ensure the safety for their staff and students. And again, La Crescent-Hokah public school is scheduled to start the fall semester on September 14.

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Slug: UW SYSTEM

University of Wisconsin system administration will lay off an unspecified number of employees over the next two years. It is part of 10 million dollars in cuts announced by interim president Tommy Thompson. The layoffs Thompson announced yesterday affect employees of UW System administration only. The system's 13 universities are making their own reductions that were necessary due to a loss in revenue and state-ordered cuts due to the coronavirus pandemic.

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Slug: PERSEID METEOR

The Perseid meteor shower is here. If you have not seen it You still can. Peak viewing will be around for at least a few more days. News 19's Warren Sears provides tips about how to have the best view. The Perseid meteor shower has been observed for thousands of years with its peak in mid-August. The shower is one of the most popular of the year but let us start with basics from NASA themselves from there. Tiny pebble sized meteoroids flying about 132 thousand mph burn up in the atmosphere the Perseids often stem from one general location in the sky dr. Allen says we have some of the best viewing right here in our own back yard to best see the showerhead somewhere outside of the city lights right now scientists say that peak viewing is from 11pm-4am especially if the moon isn't out and skies are somewhat clear. They say you don't need binoculars just your naked eye it roughly takes 30 minutes for your eyes to adjust so plan on being out there for a while lie flat on your back take in as much of the sky as you can to enhance your chances to see the shower During prime viewing you can see about 60 meteors per hour as long as the clouds stay away.

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Slug: WIAA

Members from the w-i-a-a board of control meeting met this morning to discuss the future of high school sports in the state. It provides flexibility for schools to decide how to compete this year. News 19's Declan Levy is here with what La Crosse will do. Kids and coaches were getting ready to practice on Monday for fall sports in the La Crosse school district But that is not going to happen the school district of La Crosse is moving fall sports to the spring The WIAA will go ahead with its plans of having sports this fall the WIAA did vote to allow schools to switch fall sports to the spring due to covid concerns this makes for four sports seasons during the 2020 school year One of the guest speakers was doctor Tim McQuine who says depression issues is killing more kids than covid. Doctor McQuine advocating a return to play strategy to help young people struggling during this pandemic on Monday. The low risk sports can start practicing, girls golf, girls tennis, girls swimming and diving and boys and girls cross country higher risk sports like football, boys soccer and girls and boys volleyball can practice September 7th school's now sit with the decision of whether teams will play in the fall Or shift all fall sports to the alternative spring season schools have until September 1st to make the decision Winter and spring sports will have new starting and ending dates Winter shortened by 3 weeks.. Spring by 2 Football would start games September 23rd. It would be a seven week regular season with two weeks of a culminating event the alternative spring season would allow for seven weeks of football winter and traditional spring seasons would allow for tournaments and as we mentioned The La Crosse school district will follow the alternative fall option schedule for 2020-21 school sports.

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Slug: BACKSCHOOL

As Wisconsin school districts map out plans for bringing students back to class or to offer a virtual start to the year parents and teachers are left with many questions our capital bureau chief Emilee Fannon is digging deeper into how well the districts are prepared around this time of year, it's usually filled with school shopping and getting ready for your first day back to school. But of course, this year

is different school districts scrambling to prepare for the unthinkable scenarios as the number of positive cases of covid-19 continue to spike. High school science teacher Jackie Drews will soon welcome back dozens of students into her classroom in Columbia County. They are one of a handful of rural schools in Wisconsin offering in-person instruction with safety measures and everyone will be required to wear a mask. While Drews feels the district has a good plan in place she said it's difficult to not think of what ifs'. Many districts in our area surveyed staff and parents about their comfort level of sending students back to the classroom. In sun prairie a majority of teachers wanted to continue virtual learning. For parents they we're pretty split on the issue but of those surveyed most supported virtual. Those views were pretty similar in Middleton most of the staff favored all online learning with parents expressing concerns about sending their children back to school. For Dawn Lamberty she is okay having her two daughters continue their high school education online and at home. The Lamberty's said they are used to virtual learning after all k-12 schools were closed at the end of last school year but admits challenges arise. As for rural schools, many expressed different opinions about reopening plans. At Cambria Friesland school district about a third of teachers who completed the survey felt somewhat comfortable with in-person instruction right now, almost all schools have plans to go virtual if there are positive covid-19 cases. But it's especially difficult for rural schools to rely on internet access. As we get closer to the start of school a majority of parents and teachers say they feel their district is prepared as best as they can to start this school year unlike any other. State and local health officials on whether they will issue guidelines if a school district develops positive cases of covid 19. We're told that information should be released soon. Governor Evers says he believes most districts are prepared for these scenarios.

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Slug: UW

Some u-w Madison faculty and staff held a protest today calling for a virtual start to the semester. Campus is scheduled to open for in-person instruction on September second. Students and faculty must wear masks inside all buildings and masks are recommended outside on campus where social distancing is not possible. But a local union representing university workers does not think that is enough. These campus workers are calling for on campus instruction to only resume, once Dane County has no positive covid 19 cases over a 14-day period. Picketers say food service workers will include newly hired students and add more transmission risks.

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Slug: MOVEIN

Students at both Viterbo and UW-La Crosse will experience a much different type of move-in day due to the coronavirus pandemic. News 19's Mike Beiermeister looks at some safety precautions each campus is taking. Scott, here at Viterbo University, officials are allowing for two weeks for students to move in they've also waived early move in fees at UW-La Crosse, they will use a five day move-in process compared to the usual two-day event. The goal of this tactic is to give families more time and space to bring in their stuff Volunteers will also not be helping students move in this year Wentz hall will serve as a quarantine space if a student were to contract the virus. Thirty-two hundred students will be moving into UW-La Crosse residence halls this fall Viterbo University also will use one of their housing facilities as a quarantine building They expect 580 students are moving in over these next two weeks move in week at UW-La Crosse is scheduled from the 28th through Labor Day.

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Slug: CHALLENGEACAD

A new leader is taking over the challenge academy in Fort McCoy. Scott Pavlock replaces outgoing director Kevin Greenwood who retired this month after five years at the helm. Throughout his 32-year military career Pavlock has served as an infantryman Mortarman and a military policeman. He says

quote "these assignments have, i believe, prepared me for the role as director for the challenge academy. I am honored to be given the assignment. I will do all that i can for the cadets and candidates."

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Slug: STUDENTDEBT

Nearly two thirds of Wisconsin college graduates graduate with student debt an average debt of 30 thousand dollars. Today Governor Tony Evers' newly created task force on reducing student debt released its final report A list of eight recommendations representing three months of work. The report shows more than 24 billion dollars in outstanding student loans for over 700 thousand people in Wisconsin A problem that's affecting more than just students some of the recommendations the group came up with was to create a borrower bill of rights some of the recommendations the group came up with was to create a borrower bill of rights increase financial literacy education refinancing loans and creating a state student debt relief tax credit and enhancing school regulations on financial aid.

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Slug: DESOTO

As De Soto area public schools prepare for the first day September 1st Classroom safety is a priority. Dairyland Power volunteers built what the school calls "social distance barriers" Made of Plexiglas. School staff say they have removed excess material from classrooms that will help students "physical distance." the entire student body will not return when school begins on the 1st. The district is staggering that return to reduce numbers in the buildings.

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Slug: THOMPSON

Former Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson, who also served as secretary of health and human services under George W. Bush is working as interim president for the UW-System. Thompson is looking for a 3-point-5 percent increase for the next two years and that increase would help accomplish 10 key initiatives you will find on our website along with this story. We spoke with mister Thompson today and began our conversation by asking how important the UW-System is to the state. Thompson says beside its people the UW-System is the biggest asset the state has. Thompson says he has a threshold in mind for when campuses will have to shut down based on covid-19 cases. But he is not saying what it is. That information during a Milwaukee press club event. Thompson says has not told anyone what the threshold for shuttering a campus will be. You can find this story on our website Along with the 10-key initiatives that would renew. In Thompson's words the Wisconsin idea. The general principle behind that philosophy according to the university of Wisconsin is "that education should influence people's lives beyond the boundaries of the classroom." coming up tonight at six You can hear the former Governor talk about students. Faculty and staff returning to campus this fall.

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Slug: MARQUETTE

Schools and colleges around Wisconsin will resume classes over the next two weeks public school start on September first the UW La Crosse on September eighth .Viterbo University on August 31st. But as reporter Nick Bohr tells you as schools reopen how long they will stay open depends in part on how well students follow the rules. Marquette students are returning to the same campus but a different experience. Mu will have about 60-percent of classes in-person Keeping students spread out and adding technology Including smart podiums. Even as they are just arriving though Students are wondering how long it will last. It is true. Although the furniture in the dorm rooms is spread out and with fewer residents than before Unlike at UW-Madison, residents at Marquette will not be required to get covid tests the dining halls have a different look No self-service and limited seating. But as the VP of student affairs here points out this is all secondary to making sure the classes work. Marquette is ask-

ing students to do a daily health screening and get tested if they have symptoms. Marquette is setting up about a hundred isolation/quarantine rooms with private bathrooms. They have food delivery as well. They have even contracted with a nearby hotel for more rooms if needed.

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Slug: VITERBO

Its freshman move in day at Viterbo University but while some things looked the same as in past years, others did not. Only 80 students moved in today Instead of the usual three hundred and fifty News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learned why students still want to live on campus despite covid-19. Freshman move-in day is big risk for some students. Schmit says new mask requirements and social distance rules made her feel safe moving to campus. Viterbo staff says they are only letting students back on campus Because it is what students themselves asked for. Any students who wanted a single room got one and housing remains at only 75% capacity since some still chose to study from their homes or off campus. Setting the rules now to prevent needing to kick anyone out. From the class of 2024's new home at Viterbo University Marcus Aarsvold News 19 upper classmen will move in this weekend which the university says adds about 100 additional students on campus. Classes begin on Monday.

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Slug: REOPEN

The new data comes as colleges and universities across the nation begin to welcome back students. Uw La Crosse chancellor Joe Gow stressed the importances of students avoiding large gatherings..enrollment is only down about one percent from usual this fall so more than ten thousand students will soon arrive on campus for the start of classes September eighth. Students who ignore safety rules will face consequences the university is working with the tavern league of Wisconsin to increase mask and social distance messaging at local bars and restaurants

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Slug: MOVE IN

Incoming UW La Crosse freshman moved in today some excited some nervous but all could agree college started off different with the new changes because of the pandemic News 19's Lindsey Ford is here with us to tell us about how today went for first year students .Lindsey? Overall, it was a great first day for students parents were helping their freshman kids move into the dorms There were mask and hand sanitizer stations available for parents and students. Incoming freshman say they are excited for the college experience. Over 3,000 students will be living on campus this fall and 2/3's are first year students all on-campus students will move in this week over the course of 5-6 days.

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Slug: STATE SUPT

The list of candidates running for the Wisconsin state superintendent of public instruction is growing. Former brown deer superintendent Deborah Kerr is now among the group which includes former West Salem school district superintendent. Troy Gunderson. He says Public education has given him endless opportunity the gift of a lifetime along with Kerr and Gunderson assistant state superintendent for the DPI Sheila Briggs and superintendent of the Pecatonica area school district Jill Underly have announced their candidacy. If more than 2-candidates collect the required signatures for the ballot. The primary is scheduled for February 16th. The general election is April 6th.

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Slug: LUNCH

The La Crosse school district is offering free breakfast and lunch for students 18 and under through December. The USDA announced the extension of the summer meal program since most students will be learning from home. Students can pick up their meals or sign up for delivery Monday through Friday between 10 am to 12:30 pm times may vary according to each school. For more information go to the school districts website.

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:32 9/2/20 6PM
Slug: WINONA

The Winona area public schools have tweaked their learning model plan for the current school year. It now states that the district will employ learning model number 4 which is a hybrid model of both in person and virtual learning. Early childhood level is a mixture of hybrid and in person elementary schools grades k - 4 are hybrid the middle school grades 5 - 8 are distance learning as is the high school and the learning center. Families will be allowed to choose distance learning for their student(s) at any time for any reason throughout the school year.

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:36 9/7/20 5PM
Slug: THOMPSON

University of Wisconsin system interim president Tommy Thompson issuing a statement today. It is focused on the UW- Madison campus specifically. Thompson writing "chancellor blank is taking prudent steps to mitigate outbreaks by limiting student gatherings. Like other universities throughout the nation, UW-Madison is taking aggressive actions to adapt to the circumstances informed by its testing strategies we knew there would most likely be an increase in early cases and today's decision, while inconvenient to students, is necessary. UW System will continue to work with all its campuses to address specific circumstances as they arise."

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:22 9/8/20 5PM
Slug: LAX SCHOOL

La Crosse schools begin remote instruction today. Students throughout the district picked up materials last week for the year that begins virtually. Following guidance from medical experts Students will learn from home in September and the district will then review that decision. 16 of the country's largest school districts began instruction today according to CCN 14 are online.

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:34 9/8/20 6PM
Slug: WTCDAY

The first day of the fall semester today at La Crosse's western technical college again a major contrast to years past .with a barren campus and students taking classes on line while two-thirds of students are taking classes online. The other third attend class Every other day. Students have required temperature checks at one of the check-in stations on campus. Students then use their smart phones to respond to safety check questions. The campus is typically an open building but because of covid 19 Stanford says in-door areas are for students only.

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:16 9/8/20 10PM
Slug: UW-L

Today marked the first day back to class for students at the UW La Crosse. Most teachers are offering a hybrid course-a combination of some online and some in person classes. But after a covid shortened spring semester these adjustments to the fall semester are nothing new.

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:32 9/10/20 10PM

Slug: FORUM

Parents, students and members of the public can take part in a virtual forum on the future of the school resource officer program in the La Crosse district. That forum is Monday September 14th at six pm. The program review will determine whether the partnership with La Crosse police department will continue, be modified, or eliminated. The current contract runs until next June. A live stream will be available at: <https://bit.ly/32wb1nb>. Community members interested in speaking at the forum should register by calling the superintendent's office at 608.789.7659.

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Slug: LATEST

The La Crosse district today released its matrix to determine when in-person instruction should resume. Classes began September first online only and will continue in that format until at least October fifth. We also learned today that the district had four positive cases and three close contacts of a positive case in the school district. The news release did not say whether those were among students or staff. The new system is based on the Harvard Global Health Institute guidance for schools. The matrix is divided into four color categories in order of severity .red orange yellow and green. Unless all factors are in the green category at least some students will continue using a hybrid learning format. The factors include rate of community spread 7-day average case rate and positive test ratio. In addition, if the district sees a significant number of students absent for covid symptoms schools will return to a virtual instruction format. Schools may also close if large numbers of staff members are absent for covid symptoms. The current indicators are in the orange or red category meaning virtual instruction is the appropriate course of action.

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Slug: LAX SRO

A reminder about the upcoming forum on the future of the school resource officer program in the La Crosse school district. On Monday, the district will host a virtual community forum the current contract with the police department ends in June but the district will vote in November. The issue gained new significance with the racial justice protests and the role of police in our communities. La Crosse school board members say some parents don't feel officers are necessary in schools and that their presence makes their child feel uncomfortable the forum is Monday September 14th at 6pm..you can find a link to the live stream at the school district website those interested in speaking at the forum should register by calling the superintendent's office at 608.789.7659. We will have this information on our website.

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Slug: WEST SALEM

In person classes expanded today in the West Salem school district, instruction began September first in a virtual format last Tuesday kindergarten students resumed in person classes today students through fifth grade are back in school while grades six through 12 are using a blended format. Students are required to wear masks at the high school there are fewer students in the building due to the blended model students attend classes in alphabetical order based on their last names. A through k attend Monday and Wednesday L through z come Tuesday and Thursday. When students are not in class they learn at home in a virtual format. But the return to some semblance of normalcy is a morale booster. Kindergarten through 5th grade students attend in person classes five days a week but in a different building.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

It's also back to school today for students in the La Crescent-Hokah school system with students in different grade levels using different methods of instruction part virtual part in person. Students may

also choose full time distance learning there is one distance learning teacher per grade level. With the favorable weather today, teachers say they spent most of their time with the kids learning outside Kindergarten through fourth grade attend classes in person five through 12 use a hybrid learning system.

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Slug: GOW INTV

The UW La Crosse releases a daily covid campus update today also marks the first day of the new policy on campus limiting classes to virtual only due to a spike in covid cases last week. Contact tracing on campus has not shown evidence of transmission from in-person instruction however, the university says the decision to mandate two weeks here is a look at the UW-L covid-19 dashboard. 29 new cases on Monday 98 of the university's 140 quarantine isolation beds are full. Chancellor Joe Gow says it appears a significant number of students likely had the virus before they came to campus for the start of the semester last Tuesday antigen testing is used for people who are asymptomatic and produces results quickly. Over the weekend around 100 students decided to leave campus and cancel their housing contract. Gow says the financial impact could be significant but safety will continue to guide the university's decisions. Antigen testing is used for people who are asymptomatic and produces results quickly. Over the weekend around 100 students decided to leave campus and cancel their housing contract.

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Slug: SRO

The conversation comes during ongoing racial justice protests and the national debate over the proper role of police officers. The current contract between the school district and the police department to provide school resource officers expires in June but the current contract is tonight the school district hosted the forum in advance of that renewal vote. District officials did not make any announcements take any votes or reach any decisions tonight instead it was devoted entirely to listening as members of the public shared their sometimes-passionate opinions.

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Slug: RACESCHOOL

Recent civil unrest racial justice rallies and protests have brought long simmering tensions to the forefront. La Crosse has seen a number of such protests following the death of George Floyd but the conversation is also taking place in our schools. News 19's Lindsey Ford spoke with local students of color to hear of the challenges they face each day. Many families of color say their children do not feel like they belong or let alone feel safe in the La Crosse community especially in their school's walls. For a number of days, I have been in close contact and spoke to those families who tell me they want their invisible voices to be brought to light. Here is what those parents and students want from their school officials. In the midst of the nationwide political climate we live in regarding black lives matter and the protest asking to defund the police tensions are high and racial injustice youth in the La Crosse area have been vocal about the social inequities and disturbing school experiences they've dealt with. Brianna Washington says she and other kids of color have been called racial slurs on school grounds and believes school officials did not handle it effectively Brianna's father Demarius says he didn't know his daughter was being bullied at school. Diariana Herron says in order to not get picked on she became friends with white kids. Among the students of color working to make their voices heard are sisters Mia and Chaya Davis. They have a group at their school called "black student leaders" the group's goal is educate faculty and peers about racism and to lift up students of color the girls say they don't think teachers recognize the importance of this group and its potential now that you have heard the voices from students and families tomorrow evening I will share part two of this important discussion which entails responses from school officials.

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Slug: UWDISPUTE

A dispute between the chancellor of the UW Madison and the Dane County executive has gone public. The two are trading blame on who is responsible for the local increase in cases. County executive Joe Parisi is concerned that the university failed to accept the consequences of bringing students back to campus. He said that decision was made without consulting him and county public health. Parisi says keeping school online would have prevented this covid spike. However, chancellor blank said that even if they had started and stayed online, tens of thousands of students would have still come to Madison and stayed in apartments.

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Slug: UWLCOVID

In a letter to students on Tuesday the dean of students said covid 19 cases are increasing at an alarming rate over just seven days earlier this month La Crosse County saw an increase of more than 400 cases. That increase played a role in the decision by the UWL to impose a two-week quarantine earlier this month on students living in dormitories. That will change on Monday when students who had left their dorms two weeks ago due to a covid quarantine will move back in. But its not students living on campus that pose the biggest risk of spreading covid The college administration says Its the ones living off campus. In the letter this week to students the administration highlighted too many large group gatherings and chancellor Joe Gow today issued a warning Saying those students could face expulsion chancellor Gow says UWL plans to increase testing tomorrow from ten am to eight pm there's a free test site at Mitchell Hall. It's the first time they're encouraging more than just students who live on campus to get tested they'll also test off-campus students Regardless of whether they have symptoms and UW-La Crosse faculty. In-person classes are set to begin October fifth.

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Slug: UWDORMS

Just days after the start of the semester, UW-Madison moved all classes online and shut down most campus buildings. It also forced hundreds of students in two of its largest dorms to quarantine. Now the university is lifting those orders and will soon phase in some face-to-face classes. 23 more students tested positive for covid-19 at UW-Madison today.

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Slug: SPARTA

Due to an increase in cases in Monroe County which the health department puts at the red level the Sparta school district announced today it will end in person classes and revert to an all online teaching format starting Monday September 28th. A statement on the school district website says the schools will close and the virtual only learning will run from September 28th through October fourth. That decision also affects the high school sports teams Details on that coming up later in sports.

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Slug: UW-L

Through a letter sent this week Officials at the UW La Crosse are warning students that covid-19 cases are increasing at an alarming rate. A two-week quarantine for students in campus dorms ends Monday. But college leaders say it's not students living on campus that pose the greatest risk of spreading covid the primary concern are students living off campus. In that letter Administrators expressed concern about too many large parties and chancellor Joe Gow says students involved could be expelled. He says the university would not like to do that. But if people ignore safety measures, They'll face consequences Gow says they provided warnings so far. On another topic the university

hopes to increase testing for the 7,000 students who live off campus. That happened yesterday and is happening now at Mitchell Hall. A two-week quarantine for 2-thousand UW Madison students in Sellery and Witte Residence Halls is over. UW officials ordered the quarantine to help stop the spread of coronavirus cases. Chancellor Rebecca Blank says some in-person classes will return starting Saturday. But she is warning students who live in the dorms to keep following safety standards. That includes of course no large gatherings.

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Slug: PURGE

The state supreme court says it won't hear oral arguments in a lawsuit seeking to remove thousands of voters from the rolls until at least late September. That raises a question about whether a decision will come before the November election. The conservative law firm "Wisconsin institute for law and liberty" sued last year to remove about 129-thousand voters who may have moved from the rolls.

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:21 7/9/20 5PM

Slug: EBBEN POLICE

3rd district congressional candidate held a listening session with law enforcement this morning in response to congressman Ron Kind cosponsoring a bill that would eliminate qualified immunity. Former La Crosse police chief Ed Kondracki the Wilton police chief and Monroe County sheriff Wes Revels voicing their concerns about the move by congressman Kind. Members of law enforcement believe the move could affect budgets and recruitment Particularly in smaller areas. A link to the conversation is on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: PENCE

Pence was scheduled to visit Onalaska in early March but cancelled that trip due to the coronavirus outbreak his trip to Onalaska Friday includes a visit to a dairy farm and a roundtable discussion on the economy. The White House confirmed the visit today. Pence will start the day with a speech in Ripon Wisconsin .about 11:15 in the morning. He will then travel to Onalaska scheduled to arrive shortly after three pm .for a tour of morning star dairy just north of the city he'll then take part in a roundtable discussion on trade policy. There is no public rally planned. News 19 will provide complete coverage of the visit with more coverage online and on our social media platforms. Pence last visited Wisconsin just last month when he promoted voucher schools in Waukesha County.

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Slug: INFLUENTIAL VOTERS

Political experts say Wisconsin's young adult voters are more important than ever. A new study shows Wisconsin voters age 18 to 29 have a major impact not only in our swing state but across the nation. The study done by tufts university looks at voter turnout in the 20-18 election and found Wisconsin young adults to be particularly important due to a strong record of youth participation and the close election in 20-16. The UW Eau Claire political science head says given the purple climate in Wisconsin and the voting tendencies of younger generations he's not surprised by the study. Peterson adds that he won't be surprised if young voter turnout remains as high as it was in 2018 but notes the political system is ebb and flow so it's difficult to predict future trends off one election cycle.

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Slug: TRUMP

Meanwhile, the President is demoting his campaign manager and replacing him with a former aide from his 2016 campaign. Despite boasting that his campaign is doing much better than the media reports, today, President Trump shaking up his campaign just a month before his convention. With just over 100 days until election day, he's demoting long-time campaign manager Brad Parscale. Parscale will return to running the digital operation and Bill Stepien is taking the top job. Stepien someone the president is very comfortable with. He was the White House political director and involved with the

2016 campaign. The shakeup comes amid lagging poll numbers. Something the president was asked about Tuesday. But several recent polls tell a different story. Many have him down double digits both nationally and in key swing states to former vice president Joe Biden. This Guinnipiac poll has him down 15 points. Crowd size at events has long been an important barometer for the president though that doesn't necessarily correlate with winning elections. At his June rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma Parscale promising an overflow crowd, but delivering an arena only on-third full - something that reportedly infuriated President Trump. The president also facing criticism from state leaders in his own party over his coronavirus response: Maryland's republican gov. Larry Hogan writing "instead of listening to his own public health experts, the president was talking and tweeting like a man more concerned about boosting the stock market or his reelection plans." The Biden campaign jumping on today's news saying (quote) "almost 140,000 Americans have lost their lives and millions more have lost their jobs because of Donald Trump's failed leadership? The Trump campaign's game of musical chairs won't fix this." Senior level campaign sources tell ABC they were shocked and did not know the change was coming. Some close to the president don't expect the campaign shake-up to have much impact because the president doesn't often follow the campaign's messaging. Alex Presha, ABC News, Washington.

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Slug: BROADBAND

Broadband is a topic Governor Evers is addressing. He is creating a task force to focus on high-speed internet for all Wisconsin residents. That group will advise the Governor and the state legislature on broadband actions and policy. Right now, more than 7-percent of Wisconsin residents do not have access to even one high-speed internet service. Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes says broadband access is essential for many people at this time. Barnes emphasized that this is not just a problem in rural Wisconsin. Some families in urban areas struggle to afford internet service.

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Slug: PENCE

Vice president Mike Pence will visit an Onalaska dairy farm tomorrow after earlier stops in Wisconsin, News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with the owners about hosting the vice president. Vice president will make his final stop here at morning star where he plans to take a tour and discuss the United States Canada Mexico trade agreement at a roundtable, I was able to speak to the owner of morning star dairy John Schaller a third generation dairy farmer. Here's what he's looking forward to in tomorrow's visit air force two will fly in into La Crosse tomorrow afternoon before that, Pence will speak in Ripon Wisconsin, the birthplace of the republican party in Onalaska, Mike Beiermeister News 19 Schaller's farm was one of several considered for the vice presidential visit We plan to carry live coverage of the visit on our social media pages and in our newscasts tomorrow.

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:48 7/16/20 10PM

Slug: KIND

Both parties will focus heavily on Wisconsin in the weeks leading up to the election. Today congressman Ron Kind and former democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg hosted an economic roundtable later kind said Joe Biden has the right policies for the challenges we face.

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:43 7/16/20 10PM

Slug: DEMS

Democrats in the state legislature unveil a series of bills they say would remove some of the barriers between people who are out of work and unemployment benefits. They say it would give the department of workforce development more flexibility to waive certain requirements making it more likely

people will have their claims approved. Here are some of the highlights of the proposal. One bill would allow people on social security disability to also receive unemployment if they have been laid off. Another bill would temporarily suspend the 500 dollar per week wage limit - currently, if someone earns more than that in a week, they do not qualify. The proposal would also give the d-w-d authority to waive work search or job registration requirements in certain cases. In response to the proposals Assembly Speaker Robin Vos says "with democrats putting out these bills, they're admitting that the Governor's unemployment response has been a failure." it goes on to say "democrats are trying to re-instate failed policies when their elimination contributed to record low unemployment and prosperity while eliminating fraud. Democrats simply want to make it easier to stay on unemployment and cheat the system."

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Slug: PENCE SCENE

The vice president arrived at the airport just before 2-30 today. His focus the USMCA trade agreement. Details about that roundtable discussion in a moment but first News 19's Dustin Luecke spoke with vice president Pence today. We did not get a lot of time to talk but we worked to cover a wide variety of topics. While the vice president's visit focused mainly on trade and the economy, we spoke with him about his role as head of the coronavirus task force and how schools can safely open up in the fall. Coming up tonight at six You'll hear more about that one on one interview with the VP.

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Slug: AFTER PENCE

Trade was the focus of the roundtable discussion, particularly its relationship to dairy and agriculture. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live now from morning star dairy. Mike what was the message. Dave a phrase we have heard over and over again is level the playing field. The vice president highlighting the USSMCA trade agreement which he hopes will increase exports of dairy to Canada. Pence believes this will be done through Canada eliminating two programs that allowed Canada to undercut American dairy prices. The vice president is also hoping to create more agreements around the world that help dairy farmers specifically in China. We spoke with some local candidates to get their feedback. Hear their reaction tonight at 10.

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Slug: PENCE-RIPON

The Vice President spoke in Ripon near Oshkosh earlier today Where he stepped up the attack on Joe Biden. He framed the election as a choice between freedom and opportunity and socialism and decline. President Trump won Wisconsin by fewer than 23,000 votes in 2016.

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Slug: KIND

Third district congressman Ron Kind sent a statement today with comments from local farmers thanking him for his efforts relative to the USMCA. Kind says "I'm proud of the bipartisan work the house did to make USMCA the pro-dairy, pro-enforcement, pro-worker agreement it is today. The gains achieved for Wisconsin dairy farmers, workers, and families would not have existed without our efforts."

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Slug: TIM-DALE

The vice president's visit is a reminder about the significance of western Wisconsin in this election. We spoke with UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale about that issue. "even though Biden is leading in the polls nationally and actually, by a substantial amount, if you look at the polling in the swing states that really decided the election for Trump the last time - the states he needs to win this time - the race

is closer. And Wisconsin is one of those states where if he loses Wisconsin it is very difficult to see what his path to the nomination would be. And so I would imagine we are seeing the vice president, in part, because there's an electoral connection to that. I also think the western part of Wisconsin is a part of the state that they feel they have to have a good turnout of their supporters." As a result Dale expects more visits from the Trump campaign in western Wisconsin.

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Slug: DEMOCRATS

The covid pandemic has restricted campaign events for both candidates Joe Biden has mostly held virtual gatherings with supporters to this point. But one local democrat says he is eager for Biden to travel personally to Wisconsin.

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:24 7/17/20 10PM

Slug: PENCE REACTS

Even though the vice president did not hold a public rally or make a speech in Onalaska some lucky members of the local republican party got the chance for some personal interaction. Samuel schneider is a member of the county GOP Who sat in on the roundtable. He says while the Trump trade agreement is a good start It still needs improvement. But it was the proximity to the vice president that left him most impressed. The rare experience also brought in some business for a tavern across the street from the farm, the owner of Angry's Way Out says no matter the politics any visit like this is special for the community. The restaurant and bar provided an air-conditioned break for onlookers enduring the heat but eager to see the motorcade and v-p from outside of the venue.

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Slug: PENCE1ON1

Following the roundtable The vice president spoke one-on-one with News 19's Dustin Luecke Who questioned the vice president on police reform with protests across the country Including those in La Crosse this spring demanding equal justice and police reform I asked the vice president how despite not being able to see fully from the perspective of those who face these concerns on a daily basis They can have a seat at this roundtable going forward. Vice president Pence pointed first toward the economic policy put in place before the pandemic Saying the administration is particularly proud how wages had been on the rise in blue-collar sectors and unemployment was as he said the lowest ever recorded for African Americans and Hispanic Americans. He then turned toward the issue of police reform Which he says calls for a measured approach: earlier in the day the vice president spoke on policing as well This time in a campaign-rally format to a small Socially distanced group of supporters. Here's how he addressed the crowd in Ripon Wisconsin: during our interview the vice president also said how he believes the path to healing Involves putting Americans back to work while managing coronavirus outbreaks Telling me "we think that by putting America back to work, we're going to bring this country together."

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Slug: DALE

Although he did also address the issue of covid-19 and schools in Dustin's interview Which you can watch in its entirety on our website the vice president did not focus on covid-19 during his discussions at either stop today. UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale says that is a strategy the Trump campaign has applied since the beginning of the pandemic. Any time there is an election campaigns take gambles. Some pay off Others do not. Dale says not addressing the virus head on is a risky strategy Which could change as the election draws near.

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Slug: VOTE

Attorney General Josh Kaul a democrat and former attorney general GJB.Van Hollen a republican teamed up to launch an effort to improve safety and security in future elections. Votesafe Wisconsin aims to raise awareness on how people can cast their ballots safely either in person or absentee. They do not plan to interfere with local election officials but instead serve as a resource for them La Crosse County clerk Ginny Dankmeyer says the county is well prepared ahead of the next elections with the help of federal coronavirus relief funds. Including a new campaign to encourage absentee voting learn more about vote safe Wisconsin by visiting this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: IN-PERSON ABSENTEE VOTING

The next election in Wisconsin is now just two weeks away. That means in-person absentee balloting can begin. You can vote early until Friday August 7th for the August 11th primary. Check with your local municipality for dates and times you can vote at the clerk's office. You can also request an absentee ballot for both the August primary and November general election as well as check your registration at myvote.wi.gov.

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Slug: PENCE VAN ORDEN

The vice president has weighed in on the race for Wisconsin's third congressional district seat. In a tweet Mike Pence endorsed Derrick Van Orden for the seat currently held by representative Ron Kind. Van Orden faces a primary challenge on August 11 from fellow republican Jessi Ebben.

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Slug: HAGEDORN

Minnesota congressman Jim Hagedorn addressed the topic of masks along with a variety of others during a telephone town hall with constituents today. He did address several comments towards current events and offered his thoughts on the recently implemented state wide mask mandate. Congressman Hagedorn is campaigning for reelection against democratic opponent Dan Feehan, who has challenged him to 4 debates before the election next month.

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Slug: ELEX DELAY

For the first time in US history, a sitting president is suggesting delaying the election. This morning President Trump tweeted: "with universal mail-in voting (not absentee voting, which is good), 20-20 will be the most inaccurate and fraudulent election in history" questioning then whether to delay the vote. Trump campaign spokesperson Hogan Gidley said in a statement in part "The President is just raising a question about the chaos democrats have created with their insistence on all mail-in voting." It should be noted there is no evidence of widespread fraud tied to mail-in voting. The president himself votes by mail as do many members of his administration. Wisconsin elections officials said today they are working with the postal service to streamline the process after a plethora of complaints during the April presidential primary when voter habits suddenly shifted due to the covid-19 pandemic.

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Slug: GOP DEBATE

The two republican candidates for Wisconsin's third congressional district met in a virtual debate today on Wisconsin public radio. The race pits Derrick Van Orden of Hager City near Ellsworth against Jessi

Ebben from Eau Claire. Of the many issues tackled the two gave their take on the covid-19 relief bill debate ongoing in congress. Ebben and Van Orden will face off on the August 11 primary ballot.

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Slug: GOP

One day after Governor Evers announced the mask mandate set to take effect at midnight tonight republicans will try to bring it to a quick end through legislation not through the courts. The mask order requires everyone over the age of five to wear a mask when indoors away from home and not in a private residence republican who control both houses of the legislature hope to pass a joint resolution to revoke the order. Republican Assembly Speaker Robin Vos said he does not intend to file a legal challenge to the order similar to the one that struck down the Governors safer at home order back in May but he expects citizens groups to file those legal challenges. Right now, it's unclear when the senate plans to convene to vote on a resolution in attempt to block the mask mandate.

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Slug: GOPREAX

Reaction from the republican party to the endorsement. A statement from the Wisconsin Trump victory campaign reads in part quote Biden's regressive policies would kill jobs, hike taxes, and abolish law and order in Wisconsin. We look forward to Biden and Evers putting their socialist policy proposals on full display in Milwaukee in a couple weeks so voters can see what they're really about, and soundly reject it in November."

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:31 8/5/20 5PM

Slug: BIDEN NOMINATION

Former vice president Joe Biden will not be coming to Wisconsin to accept the democratic nomination for president. The original plan was for the democratic party's candidate to accept the bid at the DNC in Milwaukee this month. But due to the coronavirus the convention will now be almost entirely virtual. D-n-c committee officials put out a statement confirming Biden and other speakers will not travel to Wisconsin. Biden is expected to now accept in his home state of Delaware although Biden's campaign has not commented on the developments.

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Slug: ABSENTEE

Today is the final day to request an absentee ballot for next Tuesday's primary. You can do so online by going to the website myvote.wi.gov. There you can not only request next Tuesday's ballot but also update your registration with photo identification and request the November general election ballot so you receive it as soon as it's available. The ballot must be returned by 8pm next Tuesday to be counted That can be done one of two ways. There is one more day to cast an in-person absentee ballot in the City of La Crosse. Voters can still do so tomorrow from noon until five at city hall.

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:21 8/6/20 5PM

Slug: HELPING SENIORS

With the ongoing covid-19 pandemic older voters may have some concerns about getting to the polls. AARP wants you to know you have many options when voting. The organization is encouraging voters 50-plus to vote absentee and if you vote in person, they encourage you to wear a mask. They also say you should keep some key issues in mind when picking a candidate.

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:38 8/6/20 6PM

Slug: DEMS

The debate over another round of covid-19 relief continues in Washington and that factored into today's debate on Wisconsin public radio between the two democratic candidates vying for Wisconsin's third congressional district seat. The incumbent Ron Kind says he is working across the aisle to get a bill passed soon. Kind's challenger Dr. Mark Neumann will face the 12-term incumbent in next week's partisan primary. The winner advances to face either Derrick Van Orden or his republican primary opponent Jessi Ebben in November.

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Slug: WEST CHALLENGE

New challenges facing rapper Kanye West and his attempt to get on Wisconsin's presidential ballot three were filed on Friday with the Wisconsin elections commission, alleging the third party candidate's team delivered signatures too late and didn't properly list his residency. Democrats allege that republicans are aiding West's candidacy to detract votes from presidential candidate Joe Biden.

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Slug: VOTING

In-person voting for Wisconsin partisan primaries is tomorrow. You vote either democrat or republican. You will find stations to wash your hands and each voting booth is physically distanced. You will also receive a pen to vote. Election workers say they are still looking for poll workers. Just contact your city or county clerk's office. Polls open at 7 and close at 8 pm.

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Slug: ABSENTEE

Wisconsin elections officials say voters have requested more than 900,000 absentee ballots for the primary. That is more than seven times what they requested in the last August primary in 2018. The Wisconsin elections commission released data Monday that shows voters have requested 903,760 ballots. More than half-a-million 506,709 have been returned.

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Slug: ELECTION WINONA

It is also election day in Minnesota. Today's primary will set up the fall battle for a Minnesota US senate seat. It is the only statewide office on the ballot. In Winona, City residents will choose a new Mayor to replace Mark Peterson who is choosing to forego a third term.

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Slug: KIND

We'll have more on Mister Biden's choice in a moment but we begin with election returns. And Wisconsin's third district. The AP declaring Kind the winner in the democratic primary. Kind defeating Mark Neumann, a pediatrician. Kind has held that seat since 1997.

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Slug: VAN ORDEN

In the republican primary, Derrick Van Orden, a former navy seal saying he has the leadership skills for the job. Jessi Ebben, a public relations specialist from Eau Claire. Van Orden with a big lead in that race.

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Slug: KIND SOT

News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now with reaction from the candidates and Mike we'll begin with congressman kind who won tonight what did he have to say about the victory? Yeah Dave, congressman kind hosting a press conference this evening via zoom representative kind said he's ready to help take down the coronavirus and come out stronger than ever if elected in November in a statement, dr. Mark Neumann responded to the loss saying "we're looking forward now and i am grateful for the votes that i received and i want to respect those peoples hopes and dreams My intention is to continue to advocate for those issues that are important like single payer health care and the climate emergency "

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Slug: 32ND DIST

There is a three-way contest in Wisconsin's 32nd senate district Democratic primary. You recall Jennifer Shilling resigned from that seat to pursue another opportunity. Jayne Swiggum a nurse from Gays Mills Political newcomer Paul Michael Weber from La Crosse and Brad Pfaff who most recently led the Wisconsin department of agriculture. They are competing for the opportunity to run against former 32nd district republican senator Dan Kapanke who does not have a challenger in the primary. Here is a look at that race

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Slug: VAN ORDEN

In the republican primary Derrick Van Orden, a former navy seal will advance to face kind in November. Van Orden winning 66 percent of the republican primary vote over Jessi Ebben a public relations specialist from Eau Claire. Van Orden winning 66 percent of the republican primary vote over Jessi Ebben a public relations specialist from Eau Claire. We also were able to speak with Jessi Ebben who says she is proud of her grassroots campaign effort.

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Slug: LAX VOERS

Wisconsin elections officials say voters requested more than 900-thousand absentee ballots for the primary but voters still traveled to the polls yesterday new chief election inspector Margaret Hanson working to ensure safety by cleaning each booth between voters. They physically distanced the booths. Working to make a safe environment for those travelling to the polls. Poll workers began at 5-30 in the morning and ensured voters go in and out separate doors Voters used their own supplied pens and Hanson says she'll be back in November.

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Slug: REACTION

News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now with reaction to the vice president's selection. Mike you spoke with a political analyst. What is he saying about the choice? Experts who have been following this decision knew that Joe Biden had Kamala Harris at the top of his list among other extremely qualified candidates So that's why we saw quite a bit of deliberation before the selection UW-La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale said Biden's choice in Harris is really about the person he's going to work the best with and that's what he thinks Harris will bring to the table

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Slug: NUMBERS

Congressman Ron Kind Winning the democratic primary for the seat he's held since 1997 with 81-percent of the vote. In the republican primary Derrick Van Orden winning with 66-percent and in Wisconsin's 32nd senate district Democrat Brad Pfaff won 63-percent of the vote Moving to the November election against former 32nd republican senator Dan Kapanke. We had early numbers last night from some local races. With 100-percent of the vote in Josefine Jaynes is the democrat who will face republican incumbent Loren Oldenburg in the 96th district representing Vernon. Part of Monroe and Crawford counties. In the Monroe County treasurer's race, each candidate with 50-percent of the vote But the incumbent Debbie Carney edging primary challenger Mindy Hemmersbach. Also, in Monroe County Incumbent Deb Brandt winning the primary over challenger Beth Ford.

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Slug: VERNON TREAS

To Vernon County now Where Karen Delap received more votes than primary challenger Marina Abt to move ahead and in the register of deeds race Incumbent Dawn Nemecek losing to challenger Marilyn Hauge who will move ahead and in Winona Jovey Rockey and Michelle Alexander moving forward to the November general election.

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Slug: LOCAL

Dewey Severson gathered 50-percent of the vote in the Houston County commissioner's race. District 1 defeating incumbent Jack Miller and challenger Scott Yeiter and in district 4 Incumbent Greg Olson received 59-percent of the vote.

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Slug: BIDEN

The former vice president and his new running mate making their first appearance today at a high school gymnasium in Wilmington Delaware the two walked up together wearing masks before Biden began his remarks. The former v-p saying Harris is a "proven fighter" and she will be ready to do the job on day one. Harris says she hopes little girls of color will look at her and see themselves as future presidents and vice presidents. The two will be going to a campaign fundraiser later this evening.

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Slug: BIDEN REAX

News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now and Mike you spoke with both democrats and republicans on the decision, what did they think of the pick? Well Heather of course we have some differing opinions on the selection when it comes to the political parties But experts who have been following this selection were not surprised with the decision democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden selecting California senator Kamala Harris to be his running mate on Tuesday A choice experts say was well in the works state democrats praising the decision by the former vice president Congressman Ron Kind calling it a great pick in a zoom press conference on Tuesday night after his primary victory Wisconsin state treasure Sarah Godlewski telling News 19 that Harris' experience will help in delivering the Badger State to Biden on the other side of the aisle, republicans surprised with the pick President Trump citing spats during the primary debates when Harris went after Biden MC Communications advisor Paris Dennard pointing out Harris' failed presidential campaign as an advantage for the Trump campaign Biden will accept the presidential nomination virtually at democratic national convention next week the former vice president was also considering Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer, Wisconsin senator Tammy Baldwin, and Massachusetts senator Elizabeth Warren before ultimately choosing Harris Heather we'll send it back to you.

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Slug: PAYROLL TAX

The president Also addressing the payroll tax today. If he's re-elected Mister Trump says he will eliminate it. That is the 15 percent tax on wages Generally split between employers and employees. It pays for social security and Medicare. The president says his plan will not take away from those funds. Because economic growth. He says will put enough in the government's general fund to cover them. He says that move will mean more money for you. Economic adviser Larry Kudlow said over the weekend the president is really talking about forgiving this year's payroll tax. Those payments have been deferred to the end of the year. He said he believes the tax is not going away permanently. But. Again. The president said today He would terminate the payroll tax.

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Slug: 6EVERS PRESSER

Governor Evers praised the nearly 700 citizen soldiers of the National Guard for supporting polling sites in 40 counties across the state. He also thanked all poll workers for making sure democracy prevailed during unprecedented times. During a media briefing today the Governor also highlighted the role absentee ballots played in the fall primary noting things went smoothly and encouraged people to think ahead to the November general election and make a plan to vote. The Governor also said that election day marked a somber milestone in the state. Today the Governor also announced the launch of a new website designed to track Wisconsin's share of federal covid-19 aid money. That website is doa.wi.gov.

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Slug: POLITICAL

The democratic national convention kicks off Monday in Milwaukee most of it will happen in a virtual format very few delegates or party officials will actually travel to Milwaukee for the event. Meanwhile the Trump campaign will attempt to take away some of the limelight as both President Trump and vice president Pence will visit the state in person next week. Capitol bureau chief Emilee Fannon tells you what to expect. A battle for the airwaves - the Trump and Biden campaign are vying for Wisconsin voters next week. Hours before the democratic national convention gets underway on Monday President Trump will make a speech in Oshkosh. Trump's will attempt to make a contrast against Bidens record on jobs and the economy. While President Trump lands in Wisconsin Joe Biden and running mate Kamala Harris will make speeches remotely due to concerns over the coronavirus pandemic. Republicans are targeting Biden for not coming to Milwaukee to accept his nomination. Lt. Governor Mandela Barnes argues it's irresponsible for the president to visit in midst of a pandemic. Trump accused Biden of ignoring the badger state after Hillary Clinton famously didn't visit during the 2016 presidential election. Democrats say Biden is not taking Wisconsin for granted referencing the handful of virtual events the campaign hosts. Right now, Trump is in need of a boost of support. Biden is up five points against Trump in Wisconsin - according to the latest Marquette university law school polls. The Trump campaign brushed off concerns about the poll numbers. Joe Biden will officially accept the democratic presidential nomination on Thursday night He will make a virtual acceptance speech from his hometown of Wilmington Delaware.

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Slug: VOTESAFE

Today marks eleven weeks until the presidential election and there's lingering uncertainty about how Wisconsin voters can ensure their ballots will be counted. News 19's Dustin Luecke spoke with a prominent republican about a new bipartisan effort to calm voter concerns. We hear a lot of talk a lot right now about the covid-19 vaccines going through trials to prove whether they are safe and effective. That is basically what former Wisconsin attorney general JB Van Hollen says the vote-safe Wisconsin coalition is working toward when it comes to the November election Making sure it's safe and effective.

This new bi partisan coalition is co-chaired by Van Hollen A republican And Wisconsin's current a-g Democrat Josh Kaul and it has got two basic principles. One ensuring the state keeps mail-in and in-person voting safe and secure and two Urging congress to provide Wisconsin the resources to do so. The goal is to ensure all registered voters can perform their constitutional duty. Some critics might point to Van Hollen's work to pass and uphold Wisconsin's voter i-d law as running counter to that message. But the former a-g says the state has also increased the opportunity and ease to maintain proper identification. "everybody has made accommodations during covid, and if somebody's willing to take the time to look into ways of getting things done, the government at all levels has really been trying quite hard." when it comes to the issue of registering to vote absentee Van Hollen points to the my-vote Wisconsin website which allows voters to update their identification on record by using a phone or scanner to upload a picture of their i-d. You can see Dustin's entire interview with the former attorney general by finding this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: DNC

Day two of the democratic national convention begins in just a few hours the night will again feature speeches from remote locations around the country the DNC released a preview of what to expect the theme is leadership matters .speakers include jill Biden the wife of candidate Joe Biden. The night will also feature brief comments from the old guard of the party along with comments from the new generation of democratic party leaders including congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio Cortez. ABC News will provide coverage beginning at nine pm here on WXOW 19.

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Slug: BARRETT

Milwaukee plans to install more than a dozen secure drop boxes to make it easier for voters to drop off absentee ballots before election day bypassing the postal service and the controversy over funding and on time delivery. Wisconsin's five largest cities will split a six-million-dollar grant from a nonprofit agency to install the boxes. Barret says he also plans to raise the daily pay rate for poll workers from 130-dollars to 230-dollars Hoping to attract more help ahead of the November election.

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Slug: DNCWED

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Kamala Harris takes center stage at tonight's DNC convention based in Milwaukee. Harris will become the first woman of color to join a major party ticket. Tonight's theme is "a more perfect union" other speakers tonight include Hillary Clinton Senator Elizabeth Warren House speaker Nancy Pelosi and Governor Tony Evers.

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Slug: GUNDERSON

A familiar name in local education wants to lead the state department of public instruction the top education official in the state former West Salem superintendent Troy Gunderson announced his candidacy for the position. He says he'll create a long-term vision for Wisconsin education Including three key points. First ensuring all children are ready to learn. Ensuring teachers have the training and support to teach and Creating a vision to prepare all graduates for the future. Gunderson is the third person to announce a campaign for the state superintendent position. He says public education provided him with a lifetime gift and serving as state superintendent is an opportunity to give back. The primary election is February 16th 2021. The general election follows on April 6th.

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Slug: GBIPARTISAN

A Wisconsin state agency has chosen Onalaska state representative Steve Doyle as the most bipartisan member of the state assembly. The honor comes from the legislative reference bureau. Doyle has coauthored bills initiated by both republicans and democrats during his time in office. Doyle says divided government better serves the people.

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Slug: PENCE IN WI

Republicans continue to compete for the political spotlight in Wisconsin during the convention. Vice president Mike Pence campaigned in the Walworth County community of Darien today southeast of Janesville focusing on trade and the economy during a visit to Tankcraft corporation. This marks Pence's fifth visit to Wisconsin this year including a stop in Onalaska last month.

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Slug: KINDUSPS

Congressman Ron Kind called for increased funding to help the post office meet the demand for on time mail ballots this November. Speaking outside the La Crosse post office kind said making sure people can vote should not be a partisan issue and the postal service needs additional funding to make sure they can the democratic controlled house of representatives will vote on a bill to provide 25 billion dollars in funding to the post office. But it faces a tough road getting through the republican controlled senate .and President Trumps opposition.

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Slug: DALE-DNC

News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with a political science professor on how this virtual national convention will impact the race in Wisconsin a convention like no other as democrats round out the final night of the 2020 DNC with no crowds, virtual speakers, and an empty Milwaukee Experts are questioning how impactful this election kickoff event will be especially in a battleground state like Wisconsin yesterday house speaker Nancy Pelosi told state democrats that the election all rides on Wisconsin UW-La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale said traditionally the host state receives a boost but it might not be that evident this year When asked on when and if we could see Biden and Harris in Wisconsin soon, dale told me it's a possibility to see them in-person but don't expect to see major campaign events.. As smaller events and virtual appearances become the norm dale also added that he doesn't think candidates showing up in-person will make much of a difference in the midst of this pandemic as many people have been avoiding large gatherings ABC News coverage of the convention begins at nine pm with coverage beginning on our website at eight pm

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Slug: BIDEN

No big rallies no in person speeches and no business boost for Milwaukee the democratic national convention ended tonight with Joe Biden accepting the nomination of his party for president. ABC's Zohreen sShah reports from Wilmington Delaware the site of Bidens speech tonight. Instead of balloons there are fireworks. Biden using this night to tell people what he would do as president - but also show them. In front of hundreds of packed cars in the parking lot of the chase center, former vice president Joe Biden making the case that he will be the best uniter in chief. It's Biden's third attempt at the presidency. But also, his first as the party's nominee, Biden making the case to make Donald Trump a one-term president. Trump a few miles away from Biden's hometown, taking shots at the former vice president fellow politicians who at one time either hoped to unseat Donald Trump-or perhaps have a place on the ticket now joining forces with Biden-throwing their support behind him at the last day of

the convention. Donald Trump has clearly been watching the DNC the republican national convention will be taking place next week. Zohreen Shah, ABC News, Wilmington, Delaware.

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Slug: POSTMASTER

The US postmaster general trying to calm fears about potential mail delays during the upcoming election. Senators on capitol hill asked questions during a virtual hearing this morning. After weeks of controversy and public uproar US postmaster general Louis Dejoy facing lawmakers Friday to address changes he's overseen at the postal service during the pandemic, and their potential impact on millions of voters in the upcoming election. But democrats believe changes Dejoy has enacted, including removing mail sorting equipment from some communities, and limiting overtime hours has had the opposite effect already resulting in numerous complaints from Americans about delays in their mail service. Cindy Datangel is with the American postal workers union on Friday, Dejoy acknowledged reports of delays in the country particularly in urban areas - are real and tied to the coronavirus following the public backlash - this week Dejoy "suspended" the changes he made which he said were to save money, but despite complaints from consumers and congress he has no plans to undo them. But this is not yet over. The inspector general for the postal service is investigating the changes Dejoy has made and he is scheduled to testify before another congressional hearing this one in the house on Monday.

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Slug: RNC

President Trump accepted the renomination of his party for president tonight the convention relied heavily on family members of the president making the case why voters should give him another four years. As ABC's Andrew Dymburt reports the speech comes as recent events further divide the country President Trump closing out the republican national convention at the house, he hopes to stay in another four years - as disconcerting realities pervade the republican party's capstone night. Three crises are gripping the nation - hurricane Laura barreling down the gulf coast - the coronavirus pandemic has now killed 180-thousand Americans - and violent unrest in Wisconsin following the police shooting of Jacob Blake. The president - and the GOP making law and order the central message of Trump's re-election campaign vice president Mike Pence did not mention Jacob Blake's name once during his MC address. The black man shot 7 times in the back by police in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Pence instead echoing Trump's rule-of-law platform. And as the RNC comes to an end - a united theme from the GOP heard all throughout the week. Biden, who had been laying low during the convention, hitting back and scattered throughout Trump's address to republicans and the nation - messages of America's achievements and an appeal to voters for four more years. Now both tickets hit the campaign trail ahead. Biden says he is planning trips to critical swing states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Arizona. Trump meanwhile - in his capacity as president - says he head to areas ravaged by hurricane Laura this weekend. Andrew Dymburt ABC News, the White House.

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Slug: SPECIAL SESSION

The Wisconsin state senate will convene in a special session on police reform as called by Governor Tony Evers. But republicans who control the senate will not consider any bills proposed by the Governor. The Governor called the session to encourage lawmakers to consider a bill to increase police accountability. Some proposals include establishing statewide use of force standards and prohibiting the use of chokeholds. But senate majority leader Scott Fitzgerald says senators will consider bills far different from the ones Governor Evers proposed among them increasing penalties for those who commit violence against police.

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Slug: SESSION

Wisconsin lawmakers convened a special session today as ordered by Governor Evers to consider police reforms to protect the civil rights of those arrested. But republicans who control both the assembly and the senate adjourned the session just seconds after it commenced in a dark chamber with almost no lawmakers present. Republicans are not required to consider the Governor's proposals. Last week. Republican senate majority leader Scott Fitzgerald said his party wants to consider proposals to increase penalties not against police but against those who harm police officers or emergency responders

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Slug: SPECIAL

Capitol bureau chief Emilee Fannon tells you what happens next. It is very unlikely lawmakers take any votes before the November election. Republicans say they want more time to review police reform legislation. Democrats say that is what frustrates them the most saying they do not think there's any sense of urgency from their republican colleagues. Republicans are not giving any signals they will be returning to the capitol any time soon. Instead they believe the next step forward is creating a task force to focus on racial disparities, public safety, and police policies. Leader of the task force rep. Jim Steineke said he does not plan on introducing bills until early 2021. Democrats criticized republicans arguing Wisconsinites want quicker action from lawmakers. The unrest in Kenosha over the shooting of Jacob Blake is putting pressure on both parties and how democrats and republicans respond will play a role in this upcoming presidential election. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos continues to push for participation in his task force. Saying it's an opportunity to bring people together to find solutions. Governor Evers says the people of Wisconsin don't want another task force or more delays - they want action and results.

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Slug: DAIRYLAND

Vice president Mike Pence will visit Dairyland Power cooperative's La Crosse campus on Labor Day the company found out last week that they were selected to host the v-p the focus of the vice president's visit will be to highlight job growth and the American workforce while acknowledging a company like Dairyland that uses multiple energy sources like hydro, coal, wind, gas, and solar to keeps things running during this challenging time. The vice president and labor secretary will take a tour of the service facility and deliver remarks on Monday. Dairyland has 550 workers 220 of them are part of a union

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Slug: KIND

The heroes act is in the US senate now. It contains substantial funding for schools according to third district representative Ron Kind. That includes money for personal protection equipment. The act also includes support for testing and contact tracing. Ron Kind is facing a challenge from republican Derrick Van Orden in the November election.

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Slug: MNUCHIN

Treasury secretary Steven Mnuchin says he hopes to reach a bi-partisan coronavirus relief package. He said that yesterday while testifying before the house subcommittee investigating the federal response to the pandemic. Talks between democrats and the Trump administration on a new relief package broke down early last month. Mnuchin promised he would return to the negotiating table and said he would call house speaker Nancy Pelosi following the hearing. Pelosi confirmed he made that

call but said Mnuchin told her he wanted to quote: "do a little now and a little later." the two sides are still more than a trillion dollars apart. Democrats want two-point-four trillion-dollar package though Pelosi said last week she'd be willing to go down to two-point-two trillion. That's still very far from the one trillion-dollar plan senate republicans want.

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Slug: PELOSI

House speaker Nancy Pelosi may have violated San Francisco's new covid-19 safety regulations that went into effect Friday. Pelosi's chief of staff acknowledged that she had her hair done inside a San Francisco salon on Monday. But said through a statement That Pelosi and her staff were incorrectly told by someone at the salon that the business was allowed to have one customer at a time.

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Slug: BIDEN

Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden will visit Kenosha tomorrow that visit includes a meeting with the family of Jacob Blake. Biden comes as racial tensions continue to simmer after the police shooting of Blake ten days ago .and the subsequent shooting of a protester by an Illinois teenager three days later his visit comes two days after President Trump visited Kenosha meeting with business owners whose property was damaged by violent protesters. Biden today explained what he hoped to accomplish with the visit. This will mark Joe Bidens first campaign visit to Wisconsin since accepting the democratic nomination last month.

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Slug: DAIRYLAND

When vice president Mike Pence visits La Crosse on Monday, he'll focus on job growth. News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with Dairyland Power cooperative who will host the vice president's visit on what they expect the American worker and job growth will take the spotlight for vice president Mike Pence's speech next Monday here at Dairyland Power cooperative Dairyland CEO Brent Ridge said it's also a chance to showcase the different avenues of energy that the company provides in the Midwest and how those sources work together to help fuel America in January, Dairyland announced that they were closing their genoa coal-fired station, an energy source that the Trump administration has highlighted while in office... to offset some of the loss Dairyland will open a natural gas plant in superior and offtake energy from it, Minnesota power will operate it ridge added that he's looking forward to highlighting Dairyland's 500 plus workforce on this Labor Day with over 200 that are part of a union this is the vice presidents second stop in the La Crosse area in less than two months. In July he made his way to a farm in Brice Prairie to discuss the USMCA trade agreement.

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:40 9/3/20 6PM

Slug: BIDENREAX

Biden makes his first visit to Wisconsin as a presidential candidate News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with a political science professor on the significance of this visit we've heard from the Biden campaign that they would only be traveling if it's safe to do so and under the covid-19 safety guidelines But with Kenosha in the spotlight, political analyst see the move by Biden as reaction to Trump's visit which the democrats called divisive for the country.. UW-La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale said Trump's visit set the political tone for how the events in Kenosha are being interpreted which made Biden feel like he would have to come and take a different approach.

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1:29 9/3/20 10PM

Slug: BIDENTOUR

President Trump focused on law and order .meeting with business owners who suffered losses from rioting and looting as reporter Terry Sater tells you Joe Biden brought a different message to the city President Trump said before his visit to Kenosha on Tuesday that he wanted to have a phone conversation with the family of Jacob Blake but that the family wanted to have its attorney monitoring the call .which the president called inappropriate.

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Slug: BLM

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Not everyone is showing support for the visits by Biden or the president. Capitol bureau chief Emilee Fannon has you covered on why some black lives matter groups believe their message is getting pushed aside black lives matter activists from Kenosha say they don't care for the recent political visits to their city - instead they want the attention to stay on their message of racial justice and police accountability. Black lives matter protesters are making their voices heard this week hoping the conversation surrounding race and policing in America stays on people's mind. Protesters even taking the time to talk with Trump supporters. Activists took to the streets believing change is too slow and modest many still frustrated over the use force tactics by police against black people. Some protesters say visits from presidential candidates do not help their cause either instead they called it a distraction. BLM here told us they do not plan on slowing down their protests in Kenosha anytime soon even after the election.

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Slug: PENCE-HARRIS

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9/4/20

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The vice president will make a campaign stop in La Crosse Monday. He is speaking at Dairyland Power. You can see his arrival and comments live on our website and we will of course provide coverage of the day during our evening newscasts. As the vice president is in La Crosse Democratic vice-presidential candidate Kamala Harris will make a stop in Milwaukee. Those appearances come days after the president and Joe Biden traveled to Kenosha and the visits heighten the importance of Wisconsin to the election. Wisconsin is among a few swing states the president won by less than a percentage point in 2016.

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Slug: VAN ORDEN

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9/4/20

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5PM

Earlier this week We spoke with representative Ron Kind. Today the man challenging him for the 3rd district seat Derrick Van Orden. We asked him about bipartisanship, specifically how do you represent everyone. "i will sit down and i will talk to anybody with a couple pre-conditions. Number 1 You have to go to the table with good intentions. You have to go to the table understanding that the goal is to help the American people, not make cheap political points. If you come to the table like that, I'll talk to anybody." Derrick Van Orden is challenging representative Ron Kind this November.

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Slug: POLITICS

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Even though we are still two months from election day early voting has begun in some states. In North Carolina voters who had requested absentee ballots began receiving them. Reporter Karin Caifa has an update from the campaign trail. Eight weeks from election day ballots are already on the way. More than 618-thousand ballots are being sent to people in North Carolina who requested them. That is more than 16 times than this point in 2016 an astronomical increase as states and voters adapt to the pandemic. North Carolina is an important battleground state. Four years ago, President Trump carried the tar heel state by less than four percent. Now democratic nominee Joe Biden is attempting to flip the state blue for the first time since 2008 while the president wants to keep it red. The president appeared to encourage supporters to vote twice by mail and in person to ensure their voters are

counted. Immediately election officials issued warnings as casting multiple ballots is a criminal offense. Instead experts say making presidential picks early is something these life-long voters plan to do as they cast ballots by mail for the first time. Early voting begins in Minnesota on Friday September 18th just two weeks from today. In Wisconsin early voting begins on October 20th you can cast ballots in person at your municipal clerk's office.

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:19 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: PENCE LAX

The vice president's audience today Dairyland Power cooperative employees. Mister Pence specifically spent time honoring workers and the 7-million jobs he says he and Donald Trump brought to the country. Pence says he is glad to be in the coulee region when it's cooler Not as hot as when he visited Onalaska earlier this year. During his speech he spoke about Wisconsin workers fighting to help save lives during the pandemic And recent headlines like police brutality and the difference between peaceful protest and riots finally He commended Dairyland for its energy work More of which we'll hear about from News 19's Marcus Aarsvold coming up at six.

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:10 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: PENCE SUPPORTER

Pence supporters near the airport this morning. Even after the motorcade had passed an enthusiastic crowd remained along the intersection at Fanta Reed Road near the airport. From the airport the vice president's motorcade and escort headed directly to their destination, Dairyland Power.

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:17 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: COUNTER PROTEST

A crowd of community activists had their own message for the vice president, the vice president's escort met by chants and black lives matter signs. The crowd remaining peaceful as several speakers used a megaphone to convey their message that La Crosse is a community of love, not hate. Pence supporters also among that crowd. We will here from one of them coming up at 6.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 9/7/20 5PM

Slug: KAMALA IN MKE

Vice presidential candidate Kamala Harris in Milwaukee today. Until now Harris has engaged in campaigning mostly virtual campaigning. L means. Today her first traditional stop since joining the ticket. Harris toured the international brotherhood of electrical workers training facility and then spoke with members. She followed that event by meeting with black business owners and a reporter asked Harris about her meeting with the Blake family. Harris told reporters She expressed her concern for the family and let them know they have support.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:46 9/8/20 5PM

Slug: DEJOY

The house oversight committee is launching an investigation into postmaster general Louis Dejoy over campaign finance allegations. Dejoy is a Trump loyalist and mega-donor who previously ran a company called new breed logistics. The allegations are he reimbursed employees for donating to republican candidates. According to the Washington Post Former employees say they were pressured to donate Then reimbursed through bonuses. Oversight committee chair Carolyn Maloney says if the allegations are true Dejoy could face criminal exposure. A spokesman for Dejoy said in a statement that Dejoy quote "believes that all campaign fundraising laws and regulations should be complied with in all respects." in his testimony last month Dejoy said he never repaid executives for making donations to the Trump campaign.

Time: 1:33 First Aired: 9/8/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DAIRYLAND

When it comes to preparing for a visit from the vice president of the United States nothing is left to chance and all that planning made sure the visit went off without a hitch. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows you how Dairyland Power pulled it off. Dairyland Power worked a week straight with no sleep to prepare for Pence's visit. After the v-p's team asked if they could visit La Crosse. Preparing for a visit of this magnitude requires coordination with the secret service. Guests were asked to comply with CDC guideline. Even though they didn't have much time to prepare Ziegeweid says they'd do it again. The vice president's visit will likely not be the last high-profile political figure to visit La Crosse before election day.

Time: :46 First Aired: 9/8/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: PRIEST

The nine-minute video features father James Altman the priest at saint James the less catholic church on the northside of La Crosse. He says Catholics have a duty and an obligation to speak out. Among the other claims in the video Altman says catholic church leaders are hypocrites and gutless cowards for not getting more involved in politics. The video was produced and released by a Minnesota based media outlet called alpha news Minnesota. It was produced by rebecca brannon who describes herself on Facebook as a Minnesota political consultant and cinematographer. The La Crosse catholic diocese has declined comment on the matter. In addition to claiming you cannot be catholic and be a democrat in the video Father Altman also says their party platform is against everything the catholic church teaches. Altman also denounces father James martin who spoke at the democratic national convention Altman also says climate change is a hoax. that black lives matter protesters are Marxist and that planned parenthood is quote the most racist organization on the face of this planet by claiming its goal is to wipe out black babies. Father Altman has not responded to our request for comment on the video or his views. The La Crosse catholic diocese says it has no comment for now.

Time: :25 First Aired: 9/9/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: ROUNDTABLE

More than 20 officers from more than a dozen police departments discussed the challenges they are facing in Wisconsin communities. The main topic at the meeting was public safety. Attending the meeting Third district candidate Derrick Van Orden, and 32nd senate district candidate Dan Kapanke. Other topics included mental health issues for law enforcement federal legislation law enforcement training and police funding. La Crosse County sheriff jeff wolf say today's topics are not about a political agenda it is about a right from wrong issue in regards to public safety hear from wolf tonight at 6. Kapanke is facing a challenge in the 32nd district from democrat brad Pfaff. Van Orden is challenging representative Ron Kind.

Time: :34 First Aired: 9/10/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SUPCO

The Wisconsin supreme court today issued a ruling that could have a dramatic impact on the November presidential election. The court ordered elections officials to delay mailing out absentee ballots until it rules on who should be on it. The timing is an issue because state law says those ballots must be mailed to those who requested them by September 17th. The conservative majority court ruled four to three in favor of the delay. The ruling comes in a case filed by the green party candidate Howie Hawkins who was left off the ballot by the state elections commission due to campaign filing errors. Hawkins isn't the only candidate who is trying to get his name on the presidential ballot in Wisconsin entertainer Kanye West is also going to court to challenge the decision by the elections commission to keep him off because he didn't file his papers by the deadline.

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:24 9/10/20 10PM
Slug: PFAFF

Democratic candidate for state senate Brad Pfaff joined in a virtual brewery tour today .to support Joe Bidens plan to support Wisconsin's economy. State senator Patty Shachtner who represents parts of Saint Croix County hosted the tour. Pfaff faces republican Dan Kapanke in November for the formerly held by democrat Jennifer Shilling. Brewery owners shared ideas for improving the small business climate in the state. The virtual event also focused on the Trump administration's trade policies and their effects on western Wisconsin businesses.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 9/11/20 10PM
Slug: TRUMP

Next week both presidential campaigns are coming back to the Midwest. The Trump campaign is sending three people to Wisconsin. Vice president Mike Pence will be in Janesville Monday President Trump is going to Mosinee next Friday and Donald Trump junior will visit Wausau next Tuesday. The president will also visit Bemidji Minnesota a week from today

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:08 9/11/20 10PM
Slug: BIDEN

Democratic candidate Joe Biden is also headed to Minnesota next Friday. The former vice president's campaign did not specify where just yet.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 9/14/20 6PM
Slug: TRUMPBUS

A bus tour of Trump supporters pulled into Onalaska today members of the president's team along with third district candidate Derrick Van Orden made a stop at the local republican headquarters. Republican national committee co-chair tommy hicks thanked the crowd for its enthusiasm. The bus began its nationwide tour in August visiting key states leading up to the election.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 9/14/20 6PM
Slug: PENCE

Vice president Mike Pence made another visit to Wisconsin today this time to Janesville. He continued the Trump administration focus on law and order thanking law enforcement in nearby Kenosha for trying to keep order during the protests that followed the shooting of Jacob Blake last month. He also accused democratic candidate Joe Biden of supporting the idea of defunding police departments. His appearance in Janesville comes two weeks after a campaign stop in La Crosse.

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:45 9/17/20 6PM
Slug: DEMS

In response to the republican focus on Wisconsin .state democrats want to get their message out as well. At a virtual news conference today seventh congressional district candidate Tricia Xunker criticized the president for holding rallies without proper covid considerations a dairy farmer business owner and occupational therapist joined Xunker to share their perspective on how the Trump presidency has affected their line of work Especially in dealing with covid-19.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 9/21/20 10PM
Slug: BIDEN

The visit by Joe Biden to Manitowoc comes two and a half weeks after his first visit a trip to Kenosha. The former vice president Spent part of his day touring the Wisconsin aluminum foundry with an emphasis on his build back better plan focusing on American workers and manufacturing. Biden also again accused the president of failing to act to address the growing pandemic. Wisconsin voted twice for Barack Obama but then shifted supporting Donald Trump in 2016 becoming the first republican to carry the state since 1984. It is considered one of the true toss up states in the November election.

Time: :09 First Aired: 9/21/20 Shows: 10PM
Slug: TRUMP

The president campaigned today in Ohio telling a rally audience that the freedoms of people living in the suburbs are at risk with a Joe Biden presidency. Trump also accused democrats of supporting expansions of mail in ballots in November in an effort to create a mess on election night and then fight it out in the courts and he repeated his intention to name his pick to replace the late justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg on Friday or Saturday.

Time: 2:01 First Aired: 9/24/20 Shows: 6PM
Slug: YARDSIGN

With 40 days until election day it's hard to drive through any neighborhood without seeing political yard signs. They are a welcome sight if you agree with the homeowner's politics not so much if you disagree but some people take their disagreement too far. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold talked to local political party leaders about stolen signs. Whether you support President Donald Trump Or Joe Biden both camps say it's not local campaign signs at risk But just the presidential signs that people will steal. Local party leaders say there's more political yard sale thefts this year than any before .La Crosse police disputes that Saying reports of sign thefts are not any higher this year. Republicans say ten to fifteen people come in daily for new signs and that they are simply not reporting the thefts. Democrats say President Trump is to blame. Either way . If caught Thieves could receive a citation and fined two-hundred-and-fifty-dollars. Both parties say it is usually rural areas that see damage or theft. They recommend people take their signs in at night to avoid it. Looks like a good variety of political opinions in La Crescent La Crosse p-d asks that you do report any damaged or stolen political signs online at their citizen reports website.

Time: 1:24 First Aired: 9/24/20 Shows: 6PM
Slug: TIMDALE

The republican controlled Wisconsin legislature is appealing a decision surrounding absentee ballots. Last week a district court judge ruled that absentee ballots would count as long as they are post-marked by November 3rd and received by clerks November 9th. But the judge stayed his ruling Anticipating an appeal. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with a political analyst about why there is a controversy here. Scott Voting by mail has become an issue this year. So, we asked Tim Dale. Why. More specifically Why extra time for counting absentee ballots has become the focus of lawsuits. FBI director Christopher Wray Asked about voting fraud today during a senate homeland security committee meeting. He said he has not seen historically any kind of coordinated national voter fraud effort in any major election whether by mail or otherwise democrats have argued that the challenges of the pandemic along with the expected large number of absentee ballots justify an extended deadline.

Time: :27 First Aired: 9/24/20 Shows: 10PM
Slug: PENCE

Donald Trump won Wisconsin by less than one percentage point in 2016 due in part to heavy turnout in more rural areas of the state, that's where Vice President Mike Pence is focusing his attention. Today in Eau Claire Pence visited Midwest manufacturing located on the campus of the Menards home

improvement store headquarters. Also, on hand for the tour, the president's daughter, and top advisor Ivanka Trump. Among the theme's economic issues and law and order.

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Slug: TRUMP

While the La Crosse area is no stranger to visits from presidents and vice presidents a visit is always something special. The last time a sitting president visited La Crosse was in July of 2015 when Barack Obama held a rally at the UW L the Trump rally is Saturday afternoon at the La Crosse regional airport and it is open to the public. But you do need tickets which are available free on the Trump campaign website. The president will arrive around three pm with the speech set to begin at three thirty. After the visit to La Crosse the president will head to Green Bay for a rally later that day. This marks his first visit to La Crosse since becoming president. He did hold a fundraiser in La Crosse at the Charmant Hotel in August of 2016. Here is a look at the details. Again, the rally is Saturday October 3rd at the La Crosse regional airport doors open at 12:30 the rally begins at 3:30. You can request up to two tickets ..by going to the website DonaldJTrump.com/events..

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Slug: HISTORY

The visit underscores the intense focus on Wisconsin by both campaigns here is a list of the most recent campaign visits to Wisconsin just since mid-July. President Trump visited Oshkosh on August 17th Kenosha on September first and Mosinee on September 17th and of course the visits to La Crosse and Green Bay this Saturday. Mike Pence made two appearances on July 17th in Onalaska and in Ripon. On August 19th, the vice president visited Darien on September seventh Pence held a rally in La Crosse. One-week later September 14th he held a rally in Janesville and on September 24th the vice president campaigned in Eau Claire on the democratic side due to covid Joe Biden and his team have campaigned mostly through virtual events. Still the former vice president held in person events in Kenosha on September third and in Manitowoc on September 21st. And today his wife jill Biden visited both Madison and Waukesha for in person get out the vote rallies.

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Slug: GOP TRUMP

A recent UW-Madison poll shows Joe Biden with the lead in Wisconsin but within the margin of error and remember in 2016 the Marquette university law school poll gave Hillary Clinton a 6 point lead less than a week before election day Donald Trump won by less than one percentage point and La Crosse County republican party chairman Bill Feehan says the president is focused on repeating his victory in the state while the democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden has not yet been to La Crosse the local democratic party thinks that a visit is in the cards in the near future.

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Slug: BIDEN

As we mentioned the former vice president's wife Jill Biden campaigned in Wisconsin today during her second visit to Wisconsin this month jill Biden encouraged voters to cast a ballot early emphasizing the option to vote by mail due to the on-going coronavirus pandemic. Biden focused on energizing voters. State election officials estimate up to 2 million voters could vote by mail.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
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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.

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:27 7/6/20 5PM

Slug: HOME EXPLODE

One person has died and another injured after a house exploded this morning. Chippewa County officials say the call came in around 11 this morning and some people reported feeling the explosion from miles away. The Chippewa County sheriff says they believe only those two people were in the home at the time of the explosion. That injured person was taken to an Eau Claire hospital. The explosion is under investigation but the sheriff believes propane was the cause.

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:28 7/7/20 5PM

Slug: GIRL FOUND

To Wisconsin now And Baraboo where the body of a missing girl has been found. Police said searchers found the body of 10-year-old Kodie Dutcher about 11 this morning in a field not far from her home. She left behind a note saying quote Mom I love you but I can't do it. She also left behind her cell phone and shoes. Police say their investigation is shifting to determine how Kodie died.

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:22 7/7/20 5PM

Slug: WHEATON

A second person has died as a result of their injuries from a house explosion in the Town of Wheaton. Chippewa County officials confirmed the death of 66-year-old Dale Lambert and 68-year-old Belinda Wedemeyer. Both were inside at the time of the explosion. One died later at an Eau Claire hospital. The explosion is under investigation but the sheriff believes propane was the cause

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 7/10/20 6PM

Slug: SUN PRAIRIE EXPLOSION

Today marks two years since an explosion in downtown sun prairie killed a firefighter and rocked a community a gas main exploded killing captain Cory Barr Two others were also injured a large portion of the downtown was completely leveled. Today the city will unveil a memorial statue and rename a street at the ceremony. See that new statue and street tonight at 10.

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:24 7/13/20 6PM

Slug: DUNNCOUNTY

Authorities have released the names of two of three people who died in a house fire on Friday night. The Dunn County sheriff identified the two men who died as 76-year-old Merrill Tande and 49-year-old Christopher Rouse. A 6-year-old girl also died, but her name was not released. Two women were able to escape. The sheriff's office says based on the initial investigation The fire is not believed to be suspicious.

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Slug: FIREFIGHTER

Good news about efforts to reduce the rate of death among firefighters whether on or off the job, the annual US firefighter fatalities report reflects some major milestones. The findings by the national fire protection association shows that 2019 marks the lowest number of firefighter fatalities reported since the study began in the 1970's. Overall 48 firefighters in the US died while on duty last year which is a sharp drop from previous years. Fire officials say they are taking additional steps of the 48 firefighter deaths on duty in 2019 25 were volunteer firefighters. While that 48 is still too high its down from an average of 65 in recent years.

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Slug: OSSEO

The national weather service confirms a small tornado cause minor damage to parts of Trempealeau County just after midnight Saturday. The tornado touched down roughly four miles southwest of Osseo around one am Sunday , ending three miles south of Osseo. The tornado was on the ground for approximately seven minutes between 12:50 and 12:57 a.m. and had a path length of 3 and a half miles. The tornado had maximum wind speeds of 105 miles an hour uprooting trees and damaging some farm outbuildings no injuries reported. You'll hear more from john .on the damage to his property at ten

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Slug: BELZER

We learned today that the man who drowned in an accident on the sugar river in green county Saturday afternoon was a La Crosse native. 25-year-old ben Belzer was tubing on the river about 23 miles west of Janesville when he went under and failed to resurface. Search teams found his body about three hours later. Ben graduated from UW-Madison and worked for congressman Ron Kind before joining the Governor's office as tony Evers personal assistant. In a statement Governor Evers says "through the most challenging of times since joining our team Ben came to work in earnest service of the people of Wisconsin and he did it with unmatched enthusiasm, grace, and humility. I could never have asked for a better partner.

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Slug: TORNADO

The national weather service confirms a small tornado cause minor damage to parts of Trempealeau County just after midnight Saturday no deaths and no injuries but the tornado did cause property damage near Osseo. Reporter Katrina Lim spoke with a homeowner who shows you the damage around 1 o'clock Sunday morning, a tornado tore through the property of Jon Hageness in the Township of Sumner, about four miles southwest of Osseo. The tornado wrecked Hageness's shed, the roof of his home, and uprooted several trees and the homeowner continued to clear debris around his house Monday morning. Despite the loss of some belongings, Hageness is keeping a positive attitude. Trempealeau County emergency officials say they do not have a cost estimate yet of all the damage, and that most of the harm was done to private property.

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Slug: TUBING

Others have had frightening experiences tubing on the sugar river Including someone on the same day as Belzer's death. Now they're calling for more safety awareness. They share their stories with Tony Galli. Jessica Flints family was happy when it left Albany for a float down the sugar river but down river, trying to make.it to shore, Jessica and her ten-year-old son were out of their floats. A bystander rescued the family. Lisa barker's harrowing experience happened on the same day as fellow floater Ben Belzer's drowning death. Jessica Flint says preparation for river hazards needs to begin

with the tubing company. A death, and close calls lead to more reflection on safety. The Sugar River is located about 23 miles west of Janesville.

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:37 7/22/20 5PM

Slug: STORM DAMAGE

Clean up continues this evening in parts of western Wisconsin after several tornadoes are believed to have touched down last night. The national weather service is still assessing the damage to make a decision on some of those sites. Let's take a look at the extent of that damage. This was the scene in Cadott last night and early this morning. Where it has been confirmed a tornado touched down. Several downed trees have closed roads and authorities have been busy all day cleaning up the debris. Downed power lines also causing problems and keeping roads shut. Authorities are asking that you steer clear of cleanup crews during this time. Some good news, no injuries or deaths have been reported at this time. Again the national weather service is still working to gather more information on some of these potential tornadoes.

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:26 7/22/20 5PM

Slug: CRASH VERNON

Well if you were traveling early this morning on Highway 14 in Readstown. You likely ran into a bit of a delay. A semi tipped over into a ditch and shut down the highway for almost an hour. Here are pictures from that crash. No one was hurt. The semi was attempting to make a left turn onto Highway 14 when it traveled off of a private highway and tipped over into the ditch. The semi blocked both lanes so vehicles had to use the shoulder to get around.

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:25 7/22/20 6PM

Slug: STORMS

People in the Chippewa County community of Cadott spent the day cleaning up after a small tornado caused some property damage last night. The tornado classified as an EF-0 storm meaning winds of from 65 to 85 miles an hour struck just after nine o'clock Tuesday night. Damaging roofs, uprooting trees and leaving branches covering some roadways. The winds also knocked out power for much of the community, no injuries.

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:21 7/25/20 6PM

Slug: BACKHOE

Here's something you don't see often, a construction vehicle colliding with an overpass. These are the photos after a backhoe struck an overpass on I-94 in Black River Falls Friday. The vehicle apparently struck the castle mound road overpass and was knocked off a flatbed trailer. The bridge took on significant damage. Lanes were shut down for nearly four hours.

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:32 7/25/20 10PM

Slug: STABBING

A 35-year-old Tennessee man is in police custody after allegedly stabbing a 30-year-old La Crescent man at gentlemen's club in Monroe County. The incident happened just before midnight at Barron's gentlemen club. The sheriff's office said they received a report of a man with a knife. They responded to the scene and found that La Crescent man with a stab wound. The sheriff's office set up a perimeter eventually taking Walker into custody. He was then taken to the Monroe County jail. Walker is currently being held on battery and disorderly conduct charges.

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:24 7/27/20 5PM

Slug: HAWAII HURRICANE

A sigh of relief for the state of Hawaii after a close call with hurricane Douglas. The storm briefly threatened the entire island chain, with the last hurricane warning to Kauai being dropped early this morning. It missed Kauai by about 40 miles, but it did create big wave action for surfers. Hurricane Douglas is currently a category one storm with sustained winds of 90 miles per hour and is heading to cooler open water.

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Slug: LANGLADEFLOOD

The La Crosse area missed out on the storms that brought rain to many parts of Wisconsin over the weekend but some areas that did get the rain .got a lot of it. Reporter Tom Lally has a look at the flooding in Langlade County that has left some roads impassable. Water flows like the passage of time coming slowly Or all at once this part of county highway I is destroyed by the Eau Claire river - and will stay closed emergency management saying "we hoped 2020 would stop kicking us Langlade County has been struck again." crews working through the day to open Wisconsin 64 and Highway Y after several cars stalled out on the northside of Antigo Arlen's TV and Appliance is flooding. Just down the road B and B Construction is shoveling water away from the shop further north in Deerbrook. On the east bank of the Eau Claire river Lillian Novak lost her dock and half her yard to rising water. Still she says she is lucky compared with homes like this one on Borth Lake taking major damage. The real estate agent telling me they had to take the property off the market the waters are receding and some roads are reopening.

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Slug: MARINE AX

A military tragedy off the southern California coast. One marine is dead, 2 seriously injured, and 8 service members are missing after an incident involving an amphibious assault vehicle. ABC's Zohreen Shah details the urgent rescue mission now underway. This afternoon, a frantic search is underway after an amphibious assault vehicle sank off southern California's coast, leaving one marine dead, at least 2 with serious injuries and several other service members missing. The vehicle - that looks similar to this - was carrying 15 marines and a sailor who were stationed at Camp Pendleton. It departed San Clemente Island, which is located some 80 miles off the coast, after the group completed training exercises Thursday night. One official said the vehicle began taking on water quickly and sank near west cove - on the island's northern end this type of vehicle is designed to launch from a navy ship into the water and have the ability to float towards land where it can then drive like a regular military transporter. Two of the marines were rushed to nearby hospitals. One is in critical condition and the other is in stable condition commanding officer Col Christopher Bronzi saying in a statement, "we are deeply saddened by this tragic incident. I ask that you keep our marines, sailors, and their families in your prayers as we continue our search." helping with that search are the USS John Finn, three navy helicopters, small boats and a us coast guard ship and helicopter. The name of the marine who died won't be released until the next of kin have been notified the last time anyone died as a result of one of these vehicles was nine years ago.

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Slug: ACCIDENT

A motorcycle accident in buffalo county killed a Minnesota man on Sunday. The sheriff's department identifies the victim as 24-year-old Shmarke Shoble of Rochester. He lost control on an uphill curve on highway 95 near the township of Glencoe. Authorities say excessive speed was a factor.

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Slug: FIRE

A fire this afternoon destroys a home in Dakota it broke out just after three o'clock this afternoon on river street in Dakota. No one was injured multiple fire departments joined forces to fight the blaze it took them nearly two and a half hours to bring it under control. The homeowner was outside the house in his tool shed when he noticed smoke coming from the house That smoke quickly turned into flames. No word yet on a cause.

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:18 8/5/20 10PM

Slug: CAR VS BUGGY

A buggy carrying 5 people was struck by a car last night sending 4 people to the hospital one of them by Gundersen air for serious injuries Jackson County deputies say the buggy and vehicle were traveling west on County Road N near Gordon Road in the Township of Franklin. The accident is under investigation.

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:39 8/6/20 6PM

Slug: TREMP CO. BODY

A sad ending to the search for a missing western Wisconsin woman. The Trempealeau County sheriff's office reports a farmer found the body of Angela Coffield. The 33-year-old had been missing from Altoona for about a week, now. Family members said she had left almost everything at home her purse, phone and medication. The family also added that Coffield has struggled with mental health since she was a teen. Investigators say foul play is not suspected. A farmer called Trempealeau County dispatch yesterday afternoon to say that he had discovered the body of a female in a field Just south of Eleva off of Highway 93. Eventually investigators were able to confirm that it was Coffield.

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:26 8/6/20 6PM

Slug: SPEED

The Wisconsin state patrol says in our state, speeding continues to be a leading cause of car crashes. State troopers say speeding had been an issue before the pandemic and although they are not necessarily seeing an increase. They still want to remind drivers to slow down especially by construction zones. Even normal speeding tickets can be expensive but traffic violations made in work zones can double those fines and they tend to increase every year. State troopers say crashes Especially those that are fatal Affect not only those involved but also impact the lives of their loved ones. They urge everyone to slow down.

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:33 8/7/20 10PM

Slug: JACKSON CO. 911

Jackson county dispatch is reporting that they have received an increased amount of misdialed, accidental or hang-up 911 calls they have recorded 849 hang-up 911 calls this year so far compared to last year where they only had 571 in the same time period. Authorities want you to know that this may not seem like much of an issue but it can divert resources from real emergencies ways you can help is by locking your keypad. And turning off 911 autodial If you do end up accidentally dialing 911 do not hang up Stay on the line and let dispatch know that there is no emergency.

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:18 8/11/20 10PM

Slug: IOWA STORMS

In Iowa High winds and heavy rain yesterday and into the overnight hours left thousands of people without electricity. Internet or phone service. Here's a look at just some of the damage across parts of Iowa. The Governor there says early estimates show 10-million acres of crop land flattened by yesterday's storm.

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Slug: DERECHO

Good evening I'm Mike Beiermeister, people throughout the Iowa continue to feel the effects of a derecho that ripped through the state on Monday in the city of cedar rapids, frustration grows as hundreds of thousands of people are on their fifth day without power no shelters have been set up and cell service is still unreliable depending on where you are in the city. Reporter Ethan Stein talked with the Mayor of cedar rapids and those who are frustrated you need to understand how much Jayne Kilagllon needed some help and her frustration. Like so many others she waited on line stretching around the block for some groceries. The school teacher waited in a similar line yesterday before they ran out of food. Her wheels were on that line for four hours. Jayne who has a heart condition is running out of medicine too. It is all hitting her at once. It's why she was so angry Mayor brad hart says yesterday the city doesn't need national guard help the Mayor says he didn't mean that he doesn't want help from the National Guard but says they're still assessing their options for help while the city continues operations under the unelected city manager Jeff Pomerantz. Jayne was the first car online she got there right after the curfew was lifted at 6am. The city did hold their first press conference today about storm clean up. But the people we talked to in line say they do not need help tomorrow they needed it yesterday. Some estimates show more than 10 million acres or 43 percent of the state's soybean and corn crops have been damaged.

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Slug: ACCIDENT

One person was killed in a head-on crash with a semi-truck on highway fifty-three this afternoon. Just after three pm the La Crosse County sheriff's department says they were called to the intersection of US highway fifty-three and county road t near the township of holland. It's still under investigation but we know it occurred because someone driving farm equipment slowly on northbound on the busy highway. Sheriff wolf says they're not releasing the name of the deceased as they attempt to notify the family. The semi-truck driver was transported to a nearby hospital with minor injuries. As of five-thirty that section of highway fifty-three between Holmen and Galesville is still closed as the Wisconsin state patrol investigates the crash.

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Slug: FIRE

A fire heavily damaged a home in the Town of Shelby this afternoon. It broke out around three pm at the home on county road m. The family was not at home when the fire broke out neighbors saw the flames and called the fire department. No one was hurt but the two-family dogs did not survive. Fire chief Tony Holinka says the fire likely started when some utensils caught fire on the stove.

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Slug: CAR ACCIDENT

The Jackson County sheriff's office is without a vehicle tonight after a car struck the fully marked squad car in Komensky township here is the result of that crash The driver failed to stop at the stop sign on old highway 54 and county road k They drove straight into the squad car which was traveling with traffic and was not in emergency mode the deputy was treated for minor injuries Wisconsin state patrol is now investigating the crash.

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Slug: MOTORCYCLE DEATH

One person is dead and another seriously injured after a motorcycle crash off of highway 27 and margold avenue near Melvina the crash happened this afternoon when the Monroe County sheriff's office

arrived they found a 2001 Harley Davidson in the east ditch both the passenger and driver were ejected they were flown to a local hospital the sheriff's office was later notified that the passenger had died No names have been released at this time the incident remains under investigation.

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Slug: CAR ACCIDENT

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Slug: PORTAGE

But it came too heavily and too quickly in some places like portage where 10 inches of rain fell overnight. The flash flooding closed at least a dozen roads in the region. Despite the heavy rain the city did not see any major flood damage. Rising waters nearly turned deadly for one woman. Thursday night. Floodwaters filled close to a dozen cars here .one of those was Yasini Nelson's jeep compass water inside reached the windows as her son rushed to the scene to help. This video shows the jeep stuck in those flood waters. Nelson's son could not make it here fast enough but as the video shows, his mom was rescued by Katie Lemerand, her friend, Amanda Stillwell, and Stillwell's husband. There's still water in that victim's jeep .a small inconvenience when you consider how it could have turned out.

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:34 8/29/20 6PM

Slug: OVERDOSES

Good evening and thank you for joining us I'm Mike Beiermeister We'll get to the stories in a bit but first the La Crosse County medical examiner's office reports three suspected overdose deaths in the past week Potential linked to opioids the medical examiner's office currently has 6 investigations ongoing over a three month period 16 of 19 confirmed overdoses this year are due to fentanyl Which is why they're on high alert for the three this past week So far there have been 25 overdose deaths in the county toxicology reports generally take two to three months to come back.

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Slug: HOLMEN

Starting tomorrow Mayo clinic health system will discontinue its respiratory clinic in Holmen to return to previous services the clinic has seen a decline in patient visits since opening in April. Mayo clinic health system administrator Mary Eddy says in part "safety measures have been put into place at all clinic locations in order to care for respiratory patients while preventing any potential virus transmission to other patients in the building, including a separate area for respiratory patients, strict social distancing guidelines, and appropriate personal protective equipment." Services normally located on the lower level of the building include physical therapy, ultrasound, behavioral health, and others.

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Slug: SMOKING AND COVID

More risks for smokers. Health experts say they are high risk for covid-19 according to the Chippewa County health department Research shows that smoking and vaping can increase the risk of contracting covid-19 and smokers who contract the virus Can experience more severe symptoms. The county's health director says It's because smoking or vaping can decrease lung capacity. She also says stress and anxiety from the pandemic and disruption of the school year May cause more young people to begin vaping. So, they encourage parents to talk with their children about its risks.

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:46 7/6/20 6PM

Slug: LATEST

Today marked the third straight day of below double digit increases in cases. La Crosse County health officials reported six new cases today on Friday the county had 12 new cases on Saturday 7 new cases on Sunday 3 new cases. There is one patient currently hospitalized. Still no one has died from covid 19 in La Crosse County. Statewide another day with no additional deaths in Wisconsin that marks three straight days without a new death due to covid. State health officials report an additional 484 cases today which although high is the lowest number of new daily cases since last Monday Monroe County reports five additional cases today and in Minnesota 434 new cases today and three additional deaths. Houston County and Winona county each report one additional case.

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:24 7/6/20 6PM

Slug: WTC

You can add another event to the list of those cancelled by covid. La Crosse's western technical college announced today the cancellation of the traditional graduation ceremony scheduled for August 23rd at the La Crosse center. The school will instead hold a drive through graduation on Saturday July 25th at parking lot h on the school campus. Western will contact students with specific instructions in the days to come.

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:28 7/7/20 MIDDAY

Slug: COVID CROWDS

Health experts say the past holiday weekend could change the course of the pandemic as people packed beaches and restaurants across the US. While Wisconsin didn't see a surge in following Memorial Day doctors say that this time its different. With more people now infected with the virus and likely out at holiday events one u-w health doctor says that images of people on crowd beaches are disappointing but they also show the need to do more to convince people social distancing works.

Doctors are still strongly recommending people wear masks and keep at a distance from anyone you do not live with.

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Slug: HEALTHDEPT

Back to school is part of the conversation with the La Crosse County health department. Schools are working with the department of public instruction and the department of health services to develop specific guidelines designed to ensure safety. Schools then work to determine how to make those guidelines operational. In La Crosse County today 12 positive tests. 521 overall. 1 person is in the hospital. No one has died.

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Slug: WDHS-EVERS

Gov. Evers announces statewide efforts to distribute PPE to schools just to be safe. But whether or not students will go back full time in the fall is still up for debate. The Governor said there is no right or wrong way - as long as districts make the decision that is safest for their students and staff. Wisconsin Emergency Management will begin shipping 2 million cloth face masks and 4 thousand infrared thermometers to k-12 public, charter, and private schools within the next few weeks.

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Slug: VERNON

More testing available today in Vernon County for people with or without symptoms. 20 members of the National Guard performed nasal swab tests for anyone who wanted testing. 400-tests available today tests will come back within 24 to 72 hours. Vernon County has 38 confirmed cases 35 have recovered.

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:12 7/7/20 5PM

Slug: LOGAN

A reminder about covid-19 drive up testing at logan high school. It's Friday July 10th from 10 until 6. It is designed for La Crosse County residents 5 and older who have symptoms consistent with the coronavirus.

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Slug: WINONAMASK

The Mayor of Winona has issued an order requiring face coverings. Mayor Mark Peterson proclaimed a citywide mask order that takes effect at 12:01 am on Friday, July 10. The order requires all Winona residents and visitors to wear face coverings indoors. The order applies to all public buildings and anywhere where physical distancing is difficult.

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:45 7/7/20 10PM

Slug: LATEST

Now to our coverage of today's developments in the fight against the coronavirus pandemic. La Crosse County reports 12 new cases today .those bring the total to 521. One of those patients is currently hospitalized. A look at the demographics of today's cases shows that only three of the 12 new patients are over the age of 30. One is between the ages of zero and four .and one is between the ages of 5 and nine. Statewide in Wisconsin 495 new cases today .including seven in Monroe County and in Vernon County one new case nine more deaths due to covid reported today until today no one

had died from covid in Wisconsin since July third and in Minnesota 569 new cases today and three new deaths, one of the new cases is in Houston County and four are in Winona County.

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Slug: 100YR OLD COVID

A Minneapolis woman celebrated two major milestones this summer turning 100 years old and beating covid-19. She is also a cancer survivor. Jeff Wagner has the story of her amazing life so far. Celeste Angeles grew up calling her "grandma city." Violet lived in north Minneapolis. Her first husband, a world war two hero lost his life in a freak accident when he returned home, leaving violet to raise two young children. Later, she married a police officer who she has also now outlived. After the passing of two husbands' and a son, violet went on to beat cancer. On May 6th that meant marking her 100th birthday. But a few weeks after, the virus that kept her family from her nursing home to celebrate infected violet and put her in the hospital. Within a month Grandma city did. Again, showing her strength and resolve as a covid survivor. Violet is now back at her nursing home in crystal as her family waits for the day they will be able to see that fighting spirit again up close. Violet has been forced to move 4 times in the past 5-months because of covid-19 concerns.

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Slug: LATEST

That story in a moment but first the latest infection numbers 15 new cases in La Crosse County since yesterday, 3 patients are currently hospitalized and the death toll remains at zero. Statewide in Wisconsin 598 new cases reported today. That's the fifth highest daily increase since the outbreak began in early March. Monroe County reports 13 additional cases today and Wisconsin health officials report two additional deaths today in Minnesota 463 new cases one new case in both Houston and Winona counties Minnesota health officials report eight new deaths from covid 19.

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Slug: BRIEFING

Now back to the mask mandates cities and states are adopting around the country the La Crosse County health department isn't prepared to issue such an order News 19's Marcus Aarsvold explains what's holding them back the La Crosse County health department is waiting on a state-wide committee to complete an analysis on what health officials legally can and cannot order people to do. And then back that order up with proper enforcement. This committee consists of public health officials Lawyers and Wisconsin city municipalities and they have been working on this since early June and our health director Jen Rombalski says she's hoping to get a conclusive answer a week from tomorrow. Until then though She says the scientific data on their website proves that positive cases will continue to decrease if people wear a mask before they are forced to. She does not want to place an order that that she cannot enforce and right now. If they did put out an order all that they could do is write a citation for not wearing a mask when you should be. There would not be a criminal action option. While she waits for that analysis from the state. Rombalski says she is working on alternative enforcement measures with La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat and other cities in our area. One of those alternative municipal actions could be as simple as putting city signs up asking for people to wear masks in public places much like anti-tobacco signs or previous "free the air" campaigns that prohibited smoking.

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Slug: TREMPTEST

And we learned today that Trempealeau County health officials will host a coronavirus testing site next week. Its Monday July 13th from 9:30 till five thirty at Eleva Strum high school the National Guard will once again assist. The event is open to anyone in Wisconsin age five or older who is experiencing symptoms. Organizers ask that you wear a mask.

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Slug: IMPACT

The Wisconsin department of health services says 79 percent of people who have gotten the virus have recovered. Even so, people continue to deal with surprising health problems. Reporter AJ Bayatpour checks back in with a Wisconsin woman from Iowa county who says she's technically recovered from covid-19 But is still dealing with the effects. Lona Towsley says she has made some progress from when we saw her in early June. We return to her home in Avoca where Towsley says she just returned to work Monday after three months off. She says it was another reminder of how far she still has to go. U-w population health sciences professor Ajay Sethi says stories like Towsley's illustrate why hospitalization and recovery rates paint an incomplete picture. For Towsley the long-lasting effects of covid-19 are literally everywhere she goes. Towsley says while she did return to work this week, she can only do half-days at this point. She hopes eventually to no longer need the oxygen tank but she says her doctors don't know if that will happen.

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Slug: VITERBO

Viterbo University announced today the postponement of all public events at the fine arts center to 2021. The center cancelled or delayed several performances earlier this year in hopes the pandemic would subside but that hasn't happened so those events will wait until next year. The decision will impact performances of Jim Witter's the long and winding road and Beethoven project 2020. The center will contact ticketholders in the coming weeks. Other events already rescheduled for early 2021 will continue as planned.

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Slug: LATEST

Wisconsin set a new record for the number of new daily coronavirus cases today. State health officials report 754 new cases .the old record of 738 cases was set just five days ago. Taking a deeper look at those numbers the state now has 33 thousand 908 total covid 19 cases since the outbreak began. 79 percent of those patients or 26 thousand 792 have recovered of the total cases .eleven percent have been hospitalized. There are currently six thousand 302 active covid cases in the state the state also reported two more deaths today for a total of 809. The death rate among those infected with the disease is two-point four percent. Those 754 new cases represent a five-point seven percent positive test rate the state conducted 12 thousand 404 tests since yesterday In La Crosse County 9 new cases today for a total of 545 since the outbreak began. Of those 545 four are currently hospitalized and La Crosse County still reports no deaths from covid. Monroe County reported seven new cases today. And in Minnesota.589 new cases today one of those in Houston County and three in Winona county. Minnesota also reports five new deaths a reminder about the next covid-19 drive up testing at logan high school. It is tomorrow. From 10 until 6. It is designed for La Crosse County residents 5 and older who have symptoms consistent with the coronavirus.

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Slug: WINONA MASKS

In less than six hours from now at midnight a new mask mandate takes effect in Winona. It applies to anyone visiting a restaurant Grocery store or any public indoor area. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold visited a Winona deli where the owner says it will actually boost her business to beno's deli owner Corinne Loomis's delight Most customers seem to support the new mask order in Winona she says business is still slow But that Mayor Mark Peterson's new mask order could help improve things for the long run. Not everyone thinks wearing a mask is helpful or that the government can tell them what to do. Barbara Mihm's husband is living with dementia and he does not understand and refuses to

wear a mask. Even though it makes life more challenging She still supports the Mayor's mandate. A new way to order in the hopes of a safer sandwich experience for everyone In Winona Marcus Aarsvold News 19.

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Slug: THE LATEST

Now to the latest on covid-19 Wisconsin sets another record for new cases Just under 7% percent of tests came back positive today that is 845 new cases for the state. The DHS also reported five new deaths and 40 new hospitalizations La Crosse County reported 22 new cases and new high-risk locations. Monroe County reported 7 new cases.

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:27 7/10/20 6PM

Slug: LOGAN TEST SITE

So many people took advantage of the free covid-19 test site in La Crosse today that it had to be shut down early because they ran out of tests. Cars were lined up down Loomis Street leading up to the test site at Logan high school this is the third covid-19 testing site in La Crosse offered by the National Guard today they partnered with the La Crosse County health department and school district to help make testing easier and more accessible for the community. People could also walk through the test site if they didn't have a car, they needed to be experiencing at least one covid-19 symptom to get tested. The health department is working on hosting two more free test sites this summer.

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:30 7/13/20 5AM

Slug: COVID NUMBERS

Now to an update on coronavirus spread in our area after 5 days of increases the state of Wisconsin saw fewer new cases on Sunday at 769 still that number among the highest daily totals since the outbreak began. The latest number also represents just over 10-percent of the tests processed. 7 more people have died in the state as of Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile in Minnesota Sunday 3 more people have died as the state saw 715 new cases. 251 people in the state are currently hospitalized. 123 of those remain in intensive care.

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:37 7/13/20 10PM

Slug: LATEST

Here are the latest coronavirus numbers starting in La Crosse County 15 new cases today. The total is now 593..when you consider the population of La Crosse County is about 118 thousand that means about half of one percent of the population has been infected with a confirmed case keep in mind there may be hundreds of others who have the virus but have not been tested. In Wisconsin 494 new cases today but no new deaths. The second straight day with no additional deaths reported. Monroe County has one new case in Minnesota 499 new cases today .six of those in Winona county and two additional deaths reported.

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:41 7/13/20 10PM

Slug: BRIEFING

Part of the process of containing the spread of the covid virus is called contact tracing News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now to tell you how that aspect has stressed the county's investigative team yeah Scott, the health department was so overwhelmed they called on the state's communicable disease team to help them track cases how that works is the county sends names of positive cases to the state's team which adds extra steps and takes time for county workers Once the state's team gets those names they uses a similar process to contacting those people But as cases have increased

throughout Wisconsin, the communicable disease team is now being spread thin especially after this record setting weekend.

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Slug: MILMASK

Today the city of Milwaukee became the latest community in the state to impose a mask mandate in public places. The city council approved the ordinance today. Anyone over the age of three must have a face covering when they leave home whenever they are in a building open to the public or when they are outside in a public place within six feet of someone who is not a family member. Last week Dane County announced a mask order for indoor public places.

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:16 7/13/20 10PM

Slug: BRIEFING

Misinformation continues to complicate the task facing local health officials as it tries to manage the virus spread. A quarantine officer would serve at preestablished sites across the county for people who cannot quarantine at home or are homeless the officer can help those people get what they need while making sure people are compliant at the site.

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Slug: OMNITEST

The La Crosse County health department has announced another National Guard testing site ten day from today the testing site is drive through, and scheduled for Friday, July 24th. The Onalaska omni center will again host the test site it runs from 10am to 4 pm.

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Slug: ADVISORY

If you had plans to travel to New York state in the near future you may want to reconsider those plans. The state has added Wisconsin and Minnesota to the list of those under a travel advisory. People traveling to New York from those states must self-quarantine for 14 days before going out in public, the list is updated based on a particular state's rate of infections. Travelers arriving at New York airports face two thousand-dollar fines if they fail to comply with requirements that they fill out forms with personal information and agree to self-quarantine. If travelers are arriving by vehicle, they could be pulled over by state troopers and asked about their travel history. There are currently 22 states on New York's advisory list.

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Slug: EVERS

Governor Tony Evers hopes Wisconsin will not remain on New York's travel advisory list for long. He said today if people observe proper safety practices the infection rate can drop below the threshold for inclusion on the list. Evers also wants to increase statewide testing including testing incoming travelers to the state and expanding the list of testing sites.

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:41 7/14/20 10PM

Slug: LATEST

Now to the latest numbers from the coronavirus in our area In Wisconsin another record for the newest daily cases health officials report 964 new cases today .breaking the old record of 926 set just three days ago. Those 964 cases were identified from among nearly 15 thousand tests conducted since yesterday. That's a positive test rate of six-point 5 percent. Wisconsin health officials also re-

ported 6 new deaths today. In La Crosse County .18 new cases today .four patients remain hospitalized and still no deaths from covid in the county. In Minnesota, an additional 403 cases today .two of those in Fillmore County .and two in Winona county. The state also reported six additional deaths.

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:45 7/15/20 6PM

Slug: HEALTHDEPT

An announcement today from the second largest retailer in the world has prompted another round of controversy over mask mandates. Walmart announced that customers must soon wear masks to come inside. Each store will designate a health ambassador to enforce the rule. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is here with more details and reaction from the La Crosse County health department. The mask mandate starts next Monday for their five-thousand stores all over the country and it also includes Sam's club. The store decided to require masks at each location to keep employees and shoppers safe during this latest national surge in covid-19 cases. La Crosse County health director Jenn Rombalski says she's glad to see the market mogul make this move because to her it's about protecting people Rombalski hopes to see more businesses require masks since there's no vaccine she says it's the easiest safety precaution people can take. With this rule Walmart joins the ranks of Menards and Best Buy retailers also requiring face protection inside. Walmart's c-o-o says sixty-five percent of their stores already have government ordered mask requirements so this makes managing all of their stores more consistent.

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Slug: VERNON

Another area county has announced plans for a public covid testing site this one in Vernon County on July 28th cohosted by the National Guard the Vernon County fairgrounds in Viroqua will host the drive through testing its open to anyone who believes they may have the virus not just Vernon County residents but the test is limited to those ages five and older. Who are experiencing at least one covid symptom? The site will have 450 tests available the testing site runs from ten am until six pm on Tuesday July 28th.

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Slug: LATEST

Today marked another day of a major increase in coronavirus cases in Wisconsin. The state department of health services reported 821 new cases today that's the fourth highest daily increase since the outbreak began. In our area Trempealeau County reports 21 new cases Two new cases in Monroe County. One new case in Vernon County Just one new death to report statewide. La Crosse County saw nine new cases today .bringing the total since the outbreak began to 620 five of those patients remain hospitalized and today marked another day with no deaths from covid in the county. In Minnesota 578 new cases today three of those in Winona county. The state also reports eight new deaths.

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Slug: KIDSMASK

It's still unknown whether kids will have to wear masks in class this fall but if it is required a local doctor says you should prepare ahead of time. She says kids are pretty adaptable. And that they understand more than you think. She says it is safe for kids to wear masks while in school or out and about, and there are no respiratory concerns with it. If school districts do decide to make masks mandatory, health officials suggest helping them get used to masks beforehand. Health officials recommend anyone three years old and older wear a mask. You can shorten the straps on an adult mask to make it fit.

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An update now on the latest coronavirus numbers from the area. In La Crosse County, seven new cases today that brings the total since the outbreak began to 626 cases. There is an increase in hospitalizations .six patients are now in the hospital. Still no deaths due to covid in the county. Statewide Wisconsin saw a big jump in new cases today .900 new cases That's the third highest daily increase in cases since March. Eight of those new cases are in Monroe County .Trempealeau County has five new cases and Vernon County has one new case. The state also reports four additional deaths. In Minnesota 611 new cases today Seven of them in Winona county two in Fillmore and one in Houston County. Eight new deaths to report statewide one of those in Winona county the patient was between the ages of 80 and 89.

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Slug: COVID JURY

The La Crosse County courts initially planned jury trials for late August but now even those trials are getting re-scheduled. It's up to the county judges to decide when jury trials can happen and judge Romona Gonzalez says it depends on La Crosse counties covid compass. A true trial by jury requires more than 50 people in a room and right now that goes against the county compass guidelines Which limits that number to fewer than 15. Gonzalez also says jurors need to feel safe because they are the most important people in the room. Even with new technology methods It's too difficult to navigate zoom or Microsoft teams for a jury trial Judge Gonzalez says. Another part of the plan for now is to hone the written questionnaire sent to potential jurors. That way the courts can sift through the number of people ahead of time Eliminating the need for so many people to enter the courthouse.

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Slug: VACCINE

The search for a coronavirus cure is a priority for nations all over the world but a best case scenario won't make it available until at least the end of the year but there is good news on the vaccine front News 19's Warren Sears spoke to a local childhood immunization expert who remains optimistic Warren Scott-there are a couple of vaccines in the final stage of testing -and one in particular developed by the national institutes of health and Moderna incorporated is showing some promising signs for scientists and researchers the first sample size was small 45 people tested in March but recent reports show that the vaccine provided a significant boost in the immune system the early volunteers developed key molecules to blocking infection It's important to note that this first sample size is small and only consisted of adults but the 3rd phase of the trial starts on July 27th and it will test 30 thousand people there's no guarantee but the government hopes to have results by the end of the year nearly 2 dozen other possible covid 19 vaccines are in various stages around the world candidates from China and especially oxford university are also entering final testing stages tonight at 10 we will learn more about what it takes for a vaccine to become certified and available for the public.

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Slug: FESTIVALMASK

A reminder more local stores now require masks. Festival Foods begins the requirement on Friday Walmart stores Sam's Clubs Goodwill Industries and Kohls have mask mandates that took effect today.

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Slug: BRIEFING

During a media briefing today the La Crosse County health department reminded the public of the upcoming testing site on Friday. The National Guard will assist .and health officials will have 450 tests available at the Onalaska omni center. Due to limited supplies the health department asks that only

those experiencing symptoms come for testing. The testing site is drive through, and scheduled for Friday, July 24th. The Onalaska omni center will again host the test site ..it runs from 10am to 4pm.

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The latest numbers from the coronavirus in our area La Crosse County reports eight new cases as of Monday that brings the total number to 666 since the outbreak began in March. There are currently six patients hospitalized and the one fatality reported last week, statewide in Wisconsin 703 new cases reported the total is now 43 thousand 18. Wisconsin also reports two new deaths in Minnesota 922 new cases reported and four new deaths.

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Slug: COVID PSA

A new public service announcement is circulating statewide in Wisconsin recommending ways to prevent covid-19 the announcement uses *real people* not actors' people in the health care grocery and restaurant industries. Asking you to practice physical distancing, wash your hands and wear masks. We caught-up with Dr. Aimee Becker UW health's chief medical officer featured in the message. The goal of the PSA is to get Wisconsin through the pandemic as quickly as possible while keeping workers patients and customers safe.

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Slug: WALZ

Minnesota has made substantial progress in fighting the spread of covid 19 in long term care facilities. As of this week 77 percent of the covid deaths in the state were residents of long-term care. Nearly all had underlying health conditions. Governor Walz said today the state has a battle plan in place and will soon roll out an "aggressive, multi-pronged strategy," to protect vulnerable residents. The plan includes new testing criteria to expand testing availability for the residents and workers in long term care facilities, a new system to prioritize and disperse p-p-e to these facilities, and a new software database to help connect facilities and fill staffing needs. Walz also said continued testing remains a priority as the state prepares for a likely second wave of infections.

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Slug: LATEST

Wisconsin reported its highest daily increase in coronavirus cases today state health officials confirm one thousand 117 new cases statewide the old record was 978 set just three days ago Monroe County has two new cases the state also confirmed 13 new deaths due to covid. In La Crosse County seven new cases today with five people currently hospitalized. The county also released the results of the drive through testing conducted last Friday at Logan high school in La Crosse. On that day health officials and the National Guard administered 397 tests 20 of which came back positive. In Minnesota 352 new cases today, one of those in Fillmore County and five in Winona county. The state also reports three new deaths

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Slug: LATEST COVID WI

In Wisconsin after a record setting day, only 712 new cases reported that's just under 5% of new tests. The lowest in a week 6 more people have died bringing the total to 865 77 percent of cases are considered to be recovered La Crosse and Monroe counties combined for 14 new cases

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Slug: DRIVE THRU

The Wisconsin National Guard and the Monroe County health department have teamed up to host another drive-thru testing site in Tomah it takes place at the Tomah armory next Thursday July 30th from 9 to 5:30 the testing is done by nasal swab. Anyone ages five and up experiencing symptoms should come get tested. Testing teams suggest you bring something to do while you are waiting as lines could be long.

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Slug: LATEST

Turning our attention now to a coronavirus update in our area starting in La Crosse County where health officials are now reporting 12 new cases. 11 of those people between the ages of 15 and 49. 6 people in the county Currently in the hospital. In Wisconsin statewide 712 new cases .bringing the total since the outbreak began to nearly 45 thousand since the state began testing 809 thousand people have been tested .764 thousand of them tested negative for the coronavirus. In Minnesota 507 new cases one each in Fillmore and Winona counties. There are also four additional deaths.

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Slug: MNMASK

Governor Walz signed the executive order requiring masks this week Minnesota now joins 28 other states with some sort of mask requirement and with widely varying lists of exemptions. News 19's Mike Beiermeister has reaction from people in La Crescent you'll need one of these if you plan on going inside public places. Minnesota's new mask mandate requires a mask to be worn at indoor spaces and businesses or when social distancing cannot be achieved, we spoke with several businesses in La Crescent about their thoughts on the new order. They all said they are ready to abide by it and enforce it but one business owner wishes they would have had a heads up the La Crescent chamber of commerce is working with the state to secure more masks for businesses like bob's but those won't arrive until Monday so for now you'll need to have your own mask handy this weekend the mask mandate allows a wide variety of acceptable ways to comply. Your face covering can be cloth disposable a scarf or bandana. Even a face covering for religious reasons would meet the standard.

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Slug: TESTING

Another chance today for people in La Crosse County to get tested for covid 19. It was the fourth such one-day testing site offered in the county. Today's testing at the Onalaska omni center ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the National Guard helped organize the event the event was open to anyone in the county experiencing symptoms. Health officials had 400 test kits available and an improved system to reduce wait times. The health department urges anyone who received a test today to self-isolate until you learn the results. Also remember to keep your phone voicemail open in order to receive messages about test results. Those results should come within three to five days.

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Slug: TRIBUNE

The pandemic has led to a major change for La Crosse's daily newspaper. The La Crosse tribune will reduce publication of its paper from seven days a week to five. As of today, the tribune will publish a print edition Wednesday through Sunday only. This video was shot before the tribune moved out of its building downtown. The tribune will compile an electronic edition of the newspaper seven days a week. Publisher Sean Burke writes that this change in part came in response to a significant drop in local advertising, connected to the pandemic .

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Slug: LATEST WI

Good evening I'm Mike Beiermeister we'll get to those stories in just a bit but first to the latest on the covid-19 pandemic 13 more people have died in Wisconsin after no new deaths were reported yesterday 6.7 percent of tests came back positive That's 953 new cases which is just over the new seven day average at 916 new cases per day Wisconsin has just over 37,000 cases 77 percent of those cases are considered recovered at this time.

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Slug: VACCINE TRIAL

Promising new developments for a covid19 vaccine today biotech company Moderna is moving into their next phase of testing with tens of thousands of American volunteers. ABC's Romina Puga has more. A major milestone in the battle against the novel coronavirus biotech company Moderna is entering phase 3 vaccine trials. 30,000 Americans are expected to volunteer for the clinical trial, which hopes to be the answer to the deadly virus that has now infected more than 16 million people worldwide. Moderna's vaccine was among the first to begin testing in human's Dr Anthony Fauci has been monitoring their progress since January and the us government just invested another 470 million dollars to help its latest trial. Monday in an ABC News exclusive, the chairman of Moderna offered insight into their progress and taking into account the country's hotspots. Moderna's chairman says we can expect the vaccine late this year or next year. The director of the national institute of health is cautiously optimistic. Francis Collins: but this is with some caution, is that by the end of 2020, we will have one, two or maybe three vaccines that have been proven safe and effective vaccine development is moving at an unprecedented pace, but he emphasized that safety was still the top priority. Francis Collins: people, please do not worry that this is somehow sacrificing safety. Vaccine development has been moving at an unprecedented pace because of operation warp speed -with almost 2-dozen companies in some stage of vaccine development, but the NIH director has emphasized that safety is still the top priority. Romina Puga ABC News, Colorado.

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Slug: ALICE UNITED WAY

We start tonight with the financial hardships facing many around the coulee region. A recent report shows more than a third of Wisconsinites struggle to make ends meet financially and most of them faced financial insecurity before covid-19. News 19's Warren Sears joins us with a look at the report and how local organizations might be able to help Warren Dustin United Way's ALICE report provides an extensive look at the portion of the state's population that is working but struggles to afford the basics The report focuses on households just barely living above the federal poverty level but they do not receive government help. It shows that 34 percent of Wisconsin households are considered "ALICE" or live in poverty it also says that 59 percent of state jobs pay less than 20 dollars per hour these numbers actually represent life before covid And Great Rivers United Way says they likely have taken even more of a downward turn. United way and other area non-profits specialize in helping in this type of situation from job training helping people move up the work ladder and scholarship programs for students. Dustin, they told me they are focusing a lot of their work right now on helping families become more financially stable and this ALICE report is motivation to get those numbers down. Thanks, Warren. If you or your household is struggling during this tough time contact Great Rivers United Way or simply call 211 to access you to other area non-profits that are waiting to help.

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Slug: HEALTHBRIEF

The La Crosse County health department updates its covid-19 compass every Wednesday. It's currently in the highest-level red category Showing severe risk. At today's county health department

briefing Director Jennifer Rombalski said she wants to dispel a myth about the compass. Rombalski says some suggested the health department manipulated data to move the county back into the red. She says that is false. Instead the latest findings take into account not only case numbers but also the rate and ability to perform contact tracing on a metric that more closely aligns with the state health department. The department says it is looking to hire about 15 more limited-term employees to perform contact tracing and disease investigation To better prepare for the possibility of another surge in cases.

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Slug: MN MASKS

With a new indoor mask requirement in effect in Minnesota the state will make it easier for those without masks to get one. The state will ship nearly four million masks for distribution through chamber of commerce offices in each county. The La Crescent chamber director also says her office will work with businesses in other communities to distribute the masks Krenz expects masks to arrive sometime this week.

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Slug: COUNTY HEALTH

As mentioned, any plan for public schools relies heavily on guidance from the La Crosse County health department. Director Jennifer Rombalski who herself is a parent and involved with her local school board says they are doing their best with the information they have available. Rombalski adds that they are working on a plan for special education and other students who may require face-to-face instruction if schools are unable to open.

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Slug: TESTING SITE

Trempealeau County held another testing site today with help from the Wisconsin National Guard. 400 tests were made available for free to anyone five and older who showed at least one symptom of covid-19. The site is still open until 7 tonight. Another national guard assisted testing site will take place on Thursday in Tomah. The drive through site is open to anyone Not just Monroe County residents from 9-5 at the armory on Mill Street.

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Slug: CHICAGOBAN

If you plan to travel across the border into Chicago you will have to self-quarantine once you arrive for 14 days beginning Friday. The Chicago department of public health has added Wisconsin to the list of 19 states on the city's travel quarantine list this measure is to help fight covid-19 infection rates in the city. Commuters and essential workers are exempt from the rule.

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Slug: HEALTH

From the city of Milwaukee to Dane County to Green Bay Racine superior and whitewater all have imposed mask mandates for people in public indoor places. Even though the infection risk remains in the red or extreme category in La Crosse County. The health department has no plans to enact a mandate. Among the reasons a reduction in the rate of infection during the past week. Still health department director Jennifer Romblaski strongly encourages people to wear masks. Rombalski says she is still awaiting guidance from the Wisconsin counties association on whether the health department director has the authority for such an order. Rombalski says she has not had any significant talks with the La Crosse County board about mandating masks. Rombalski says she's urging businesses to take the

county's check the spread pledge as more than 160 have already done agreeing to observe safety practices in their stores. The county health department is also working on a campaign to boost the use of masks by people in the 20-29 age range.

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Slug: WALZ

With a mask mandate in effect for indoor public places in Minnesota Governor Tim Walz wants to make sure people have easy access to masks. He visited a Minneapolis packaging facility today that will help package and distribute four million masks across the state. The Governor expects to deliver four million masks around the state for distribution by chamber of commerce offices in each county.

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Slug: LACRESCMASK

Including the chamber office in La Crescent chamber director Eileen Krenz says she's received 34 hundred masks she's working with local businesses to distribute to those who requested them.

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Slug: LATEST

The latest covid numbers in La Crosse County nine new cases today .there are currently 116 active covid cases in the county among those Five patients are hospitalized statewide in Wisconsin 870 new cases today Five new cases in Monroe County two in Trempealeau health officials also report five new deaths. In Minnesota, 681 new cases today two of those in Winona county. The state also reports nine additional deaths today

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Slug: BRIEFING

In fact over the past two days 11 of the 19 new covid cases in the county were among people between the ages of 15 and 29..and now with more than 10-thousand college students set to inflate La Crosse's population in about a month's time The county health department is taking steps toward a comprehensive covid-19 plan. At today's briefing Director Jennifer Rombalski said she is concerned about the influx and particularly student behavior in town. Rombalski met today with higher education leaders for the second time to discuss isolation and quarantine on campus but the problem she says is what happens when students venture away from campus. Rombalski says 163 businesses have taken their check the spread pledge implementing recommended health and safety guidelines. You can find a link to the full list of those that have on wxow.com.

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Slug: COVID 6 MONTHS

Today marks exactly six months since the world health organization declared covid-19 a public health emergency. In a speech marking the grim anniversary, the agency's director called for political leadership and more engagement with their communities. In the last six months: nearly 16 million cases have been reported worldwide and more than 600-thousand people have died. The head of the w-h-o also warned the infection rate is accelerating and pointed out cases worldwide have doubled in the last six weeks.

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Slug: EVERS MASKS

We begin with the new order from Governor Evers Requiring masks in public places throughout the state of Wisconsin. News 19's Andrea Albers Listened in on an afternoon media briefing with the Governor And is here with details of this new mandate Which could be heading to the courts? Dustin the mask order takes effect Saturday but there's a chance it may not be in place for long. We've already heard from g-o-p leaders in the state, like Assembly Speaker Robin Vos Who says He expects legal challenges from citizen groups. And senator Steve Nass is calling for lawmakers to return to session and pass a joint resolution to end the new order. Governor Evers' chief legal counsel says that when the Governor declares a public health emergency something, he did do today he has authority to issue orders that protect the public. This mandate applies anytime you leave your home and enter an indoor public space Like a restaurant, a store Even your office. Evers says he chose to do this because he believes his job as Governor is to put the people of Wisconsin first and do everything, he can keep them healthy and safe. Governor Evers says he believes the mask order will meet some of the concerns the Wisconsin supreme court has had in the past Dustin, he's referring of course to what happened back in May when republicans successfully sued the Governor And the state supreme court threw out his safer at home orders. Thanks, Andrea. The ideological balance of the court also shifting slightly on the day the order goes into effect when Jill Karofsky is to be sworn in. The new mask mandate applies to anyone five and older but there are a few exceptions. You can head to wxow.com for full details the order.

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Slug: CO HEALTH

The La Crosse County health department continues to assess the situation locally. While it's latest coulee compass update remained in the severe risk Red category as of Wednesday Health department director Jennifer Rombalski says cases are trending in the right direction for now and they're planning for that trend to hopefully continue. School will be virtual for the first 30 days in the La Crosse district with the plan to offer in-person classes starting in October if the compass level decreases.

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Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz imposed a statewide mask mandate that took effect last Saturday. Today he announced that school districts will have the authority to decide on their own whether to offer in person or online classes this fall based on the infection rate in their own counties. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now and Mike the Governor highlighting a very flexible model yeah Scott school districts can choose from in-person learning, distance learning, or a hybrid of both depending on the spread of the virus in its area The state has put into place a model based on localized data to help administrators make their decision the Governor acknowledged that conditions are different around the state and that the Minnesota safe learning plan will require a consultative approach from the state, school administrators, and local health officials in order to make the best decision conversations will be ongoing between the state and school districts throughout the year if they need to switch the style of learning due to an increase in viral activity Educators acknowledged that this will be a very fluid year as the pandemic continues.

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Slug: WEAR MASKS

Starting tomorrow in Wisconsin you will be required to wear a mask at indoor spaces unless you are alone or in a private residence. Doctors at UW Health say wearing a mask can greatly reduce the chance of spreading coronavirus especially for those who are asymptomatic carriers. With covid-19 cases still increasing throughout the state They believe a statewide order will better help reverse the trend rather than individual municipalities creating their own orders. While the order states that you could receive up to a 200 dollar fine for not wearing a mask Several law enforcement agencies have come out stating that they will not enforce it. The La Crosse police department says they see their role

more as educators. The City of La Crosse is in the process of purchasing 25,000 face coverings for community members who need them. The police department will provide information on how you can pick up a mask when they arrive.

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Slug: SHERIFF

Another challenge facing the Governors mask mandate is a growing number of law enforcement officials announcing they will not enforce it. In northern Wisconsin the Washburn County sheriff calls it "government overreach and unconstitutional on many levels." La Crosse County sheriff Jeff Wolf isn't refusing to enforce the ordinance but he does discourage people from calling to report violators. Wolf says his department's focus will be on criminal investigations and traffic enforcement. Wolf says he's confident the citizens of La Crosse County will help keep our communities safe."

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Slug: COVID TEST

A reminder about an upcoming COVID testing site in La Crosse County Logan High School will host the testing on Monday August 3rd. From 12pm to 8pm. The testing site is intended for La Crosse County residents over 5 who are experiencing symptoms of COVID-19. The nasal swab testing is free. You can register early to save time you can learn how online at register.covidconnect.wisconsin.gov.

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Slug: WHYMASK

Health professionals at UW Health in Madison are urging everyone to follow the mask recommendations even if the order is struck down. Those who have the virus but don't show any symptoms and don't know they're sick pose the greatest risk in communities research shows that even having a close conversation with an infected person can spread COVID-19 which is why a mask is so effective. Doctors ask people to put political beliefs aside to help reduce the spread the City of La Crosse is in the process of purchasing 25 thousand face coverings to hand out to those who need them. The police department will provide information on how you can pick up a mask when they arrive.

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Slug: MASK DAY 1

Good evening I'm Mike Beiermeister. Wisconsin's state-wide mask mandate started today from now until September 28th people are required by law to wear a face covering when inside public buildings and businesses the La Crosse police department put out a statement asking the community to comply with the new emergency order To mitigate the spread of COVID-19. Sergeant Tom Walsh asks that business owners should try to come to a civil agreement with customers before calling the police but if customers do get unruly Do call the police, he hopes it doesn't have to get to that point. According to Governor Tony Evers' mandate you could see a two-hundred-dollar fine if you refuse to wear one inside But several local law enforcement agencies have come out saying that they won't enforce it Now you do not have to wear one while eating or drinking but masks are required but not limited to bars, restaurants, taxis, public transit, and ride-share vehicles. See how people are responding to the mandate tonight at 10.

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Slug: MASK

If you are in need of a mask Several businesses have now started to offer them including Brilliant Bodywork in Onalaska the owners tells News 19 they used their connections to provide what they believe are affordable masks for the public to buy in bulk the City of La Crosse is also in the process of

purchasing 25 thousand face coverings to hand out to those who need them. The police department will provide information on how you can pick up a mask when they arrive.

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Slug: QUICK TESTING SYSTEM

As we await a vaccine for covid-19 Some scientists say *testing often* to catch the virus quickly will be the key. Andrew Merica shows us the research at u-w that could bring fast testing anywhere. Set up on folding tables in a parking lot - a test, to see if *this test the next breakthrough in fighting covid-19 could be. Amy Moy has had a covid test with swabs in her nose. Today, she spat into a tube. It was part of a UW Madison research study that could potentially become a new, fast way to test people anywhere, frequently. Professor Tom Friedrich says models show people should be tested twice a week to detect covid before they develop symptoms. This spit test is cheaper and easier to conduct - with result times in hours instead of days. Professor Dave O'Connor says this research is helping to drill down to find the safest way for society to start to look like normal - in the absence of a vaccine. It's very early in the research... but the results are promising - and so far, accurate compared to conventional tests and while science takes time - this test, is racing to *pass the test maybe in time for fall. The Wisconsin department of health services announced over 1,000 new cases of the virus and 13 new deaths today.

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Slug: COVIDTEST

La Crosse County offered another free covid testing site today. La Crosse's logan high school hosted the event in conjunction with the National Guard and the county health department. It began at noon and runs until eight pm. Anyone living in La Crosse County and experiencing covid symptoms is encouraged to come and get tested. Symptoms include difficulty breathing, chills, fever, cough, new loss of taste or smell and more. The county will notify those who tested positive today within three to five days.

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Slug: LATEST

Now to the latest numbers first in La Crosse County .15 new cases today .two of the new patients are between five and nine years old only one of the 15 is over the age of 60. There are currently four hospitalized patients in Wisconsin statewide 404 new cases today which is the lowest daily increase since June 29th there is one additional death today Vernon County has three new cases Monroe County and Trempealeau County both report one new case in Minnesota 622 new covid cases today 2 of those in Winona county and there are two new deaths to report.

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Slug: WED CORONA

Democrats and republicans are still entrenched in a stalemate over another coronavirus economic relief package. Fiery negotiations are ongoing on the senate floor but there is no clear path forward to a real resolution. Treasury secretary Steve Mnuchin putting a soft deadline on a deal, hoping lawmakers can come to an agreement by the end of the week. Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell says he is prepared to sign on to a bi-partisan bill to extend benefits, so long as the White House is on board. This morning on Fox News he president suggested a suspension of the payroll tax to help struggling businesses.

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Slug: COMPASS ENDING

La Crosse County's health department says it won't continue updating the coulee covid-19 compass the department did not hold its scheduled briefing today and says instead they'll give details about a new, community-based tracking method, during a news conference set for Friday that conference will include area health providers. A time has not yet been announced. The health department cited constantly updated science and information related to the coronavirus as one reason they will discontinue the coulee compass In a statement released today, the department said, "as we receive this information, we need to flex to incorporate it and ensure the community is receiving the most up to date guidance Health care and public health are collaborating to meet this ongoing need." because today's briefing was cancelled, the health department said it would not be responding to our questions about a possible re-infection of a La Crosse resident It would be appear to be the first documented case in Wisconsin of someone getting infected twice with covid-19 that information was first made public yesterday The health department said the person in question was infected three months apart.

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Slug: LAX REINFECTION

The La Crosse County health department has not provided an update on a possible re-infection of a La Crosse resident. It would be appeared to be the first documented case in Wisconsin of someone getting covid-19 twice. That information was first made public on Tuesday. The health department said the person in question was infected three months apart. County health officials are set to host a briefing tomorrow.

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Slug: POLICE MASKS

The City of La Crosse will be giving out face masks for free to people who need them. Next Tuesday A drive through event will be happening at Myrick Park at the main shelter from 8 in the morning until 4. People will be able to pick up masks that are both washable and reusable. Captain Jason Melby of the La Crosse police department says this is an idea they have been thinking about doing for quite some time. Vehicles should enter on Myrick Drive and follow signs. There will be a limit of 5 masks per household.

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Slug: UW-TESTING

The university of Wisconsin system reports that it will provide covid-19 testing for more than 350-thousand students at campuses around the state this fall. Governor Tony Evers' offices is allocating the money for the effort Which originally comes from the federal cares act. About 18-million dollars will be used for the testing with another 6 million for personal protective equipment associated with testing. This will allow for testing 34-thousand students who show symptoms as well as providing 317-thousand tests for students in residence halls to be conducted every two weeks and those who come into close contact with a symptomatic student. The funding also supports optional flu testing and 52 staff members located at the universities who will assist with the testing. UW Madison has already announced an 8-million-dollar testing plan This plan applies to the other 12 universities in the system.

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Slug: COVID SALIVA

A covid diagnosis could be as easy as spitting into a test tube. As 12 News Sheldon Dutes reports researchers at UW-Madison are working to see if using saliva could become another form of testing for the virus. We have seen the long lines across the country of people waiting for covid tests and heard stories of people waiting days to get their results but now a team of researchers is looking to get test results much quicker by analyzing saliva. UW-Madison professor Dave O'Connor and other university

researchers are working to see if saliva samples have the virus that causes covid-19. Four weeks they have collected samples from volunteers in the Madison area who spit in these tubes.

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Slug: REINFECTION

The La Crosse County health department reported on Tuesday that a person had been reinfected with covid-19. First testing positive for the virus three months ago that person experiencing different symptoms in both cases. However at today's briefing they offered no additional information on the case. Scientists studying covid-19 have yet to report a case that was confirmed to be a reinfection and not just a flare-up of a previous infection. The La Crosse County health department will host a press conference next Friday with both Gundersen and Mayo. No word on if they will share more information on this issue.

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Slug: CHILDRENS MUSEUM

The children's museum of La Crosse closed their doors back in march due to the pandemic. Today they announced those doors will remain closed until further notice likely until January of 2021. In 2019 the museum saw a record breaking year in 21 years of operation. They also saw views like this. According to the museum, 75% of operating funds depend on admissions, memberships, field trips, parties, and gift shop sales. The organization receives no government or united way funding. Staffing has been reduced from 8 and half full time employees to just one and a half. The museum's decision to stay closed is based on guidance from the county and other health experts. You can help support the museum by visiting their website funmuseum.org/donate.

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Slug: WI COVID TESTS

State and national leaders are speaking out against the diversion of covid testing supplies away from Wisconsin. Reporter Natalie Sopyla gives us a look at the problem and what's being done to solve it. Aspirus' labs order covid-19 testing supplies from several different vendors on a weekly basis. But that still does not guarantee they get their order. Affecting not only the lab's day to day operations but public health for area residents in a letter to the vice president. Wisconsin senator Tammy Baldwin writes about "deep concerns" over shortages and diversions of testing supplies away from Wisconsin to more "at risk" states. The situation is not lost on state leaders either. Now calls to the federal government for help in Wisconsin. Which is still considered a covid-19 "hot spot." The same call coming from hospitals. Now Aspirus does have a steady inventory of testing supplies. But they say that inventory is fragile.

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Slug: HEALTHDEPT

News 19's Marcus Aarsvold explains why health officials say this new process is more helpful. The new collaborative between the health department, Gundersen and Mayo clinic is set to better produce recommendations that people should follow based on more metrics than the Coulee Compass did. The new resource still uses colors you can base decisions off of but not just a one size fits all approach. The Coulee Compass replacement is based on the Harvard global health institutes guidance. It focuses mainly on three metrics: New positive cases, Number of hospitalizations, and how much space hospitals have. Doctors say it gives more room for improvement by showing how flattened case counts are and indicates where we go from here. A week by week decision based on more metrics than the compass. Rombalski says they are still working on the new resources but it should be ready by next Friday. Cases are flat enough now where the health department will not send out its daily updates on Fa-

cebook those updates will now happen every Friday at noon with additional media briefings scheduled when necessary.

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:22 8/14/20 10PM

Slug: HEALTH BRIEF

The new collaborative among the health department Gundersen Health system and Mayo clinic health system aims to give residents a better understanding of the virus spread. The new system includes more factors regarding the status of the virus with the goal of giving residents schools businesses and organizations information to allow them to consider their own best options. Health officials hope to release the first coulee covid collaborative next Friday.

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:24 8/17/20 5PM

Slug: COVID COFFEE

Common area coffee machines are diminishing because establishments want to cut down on costs Social gathering spots and more people work from home. Also don't expect the smell of freshly brewed coffee when you walk into the Onalaska YMCA as they have chosen to eliminate their free coffee bar. According to vending times the coffee and vending service industry took a 40% revenue loss when the pandemic broke. Work places that kept their common coffee areas often removed the extra sugars and request that workers bring their own cream so they can keep the machine. Places like the YMCA encourages making your own coffee and then gathering with your community virtually for now as it is important for your mental health.

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:45 8/19/20 6PM

Slug: DHSBRIEF

As schools around the state make final plans for the fall semester state health officials today offered some updated guidelines. Specifically, how to respond to covid outbreaks among students and staff. The guidelines cover preventive measures such as physical distancing and steps school districts can take to identify cases And tools to help local health departments with contact tracing. But the guidelines offer flexibility for each district. While this guidance is intended for k-12 schools in Wisconsin Desalvo says colleges in the state can also follow these guidelines.

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Slug: TREMPTEST

The Trempealeau County health department will offer free covid testing a week from this Saturday n arcadia. The National Guard will assist the county health department with the testing at arcadia high school.756 raider drive on Saturday August 29th from nine am until four pm. Any Wisconsin resident five or older who is experiencing at least one symptom is invited to get tested. Health officials ask that you wear a mask.

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:24 8/22/20 6PM

Slug: REOPENING MN

University of Minnesota president Joan Gabel wants to delay reopening for university of Minnesota campuses in the Twin Cities Rochester and Duluth The board of regents plans to look over the proposal on Monday Gabel voiced her concern in the wake of outbreaks at the university of North Carolina and Notre Dame Fall classes are set to begin on the 31st for Duluth and September eighth at the other two campuses.

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:18 8/22/20 6PM

Slug: GAITER

A mask mandate is in effect for both Wisconsin and Minnesota but many people find wearing masks uncomfortable. And prefer using a face covering called a neck gaiter instead health experts say they don't work nearly as well experts say it's crucial that you regularly wash whichever facial covering, you're wearing.

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Slug: FACE MASK FINE

The city of Milwaukee issued its first face mask citation to a restaurant in the walker's point neighborhood reporter Cherney Amhara talked to them about the violation. Cherney: according to the city of Milwaukee health department, the business behind me here fiesta cafe had multiple violations forcing them to fork up 15-hundred dollars for not enforcing the mask mandate. I went inside the restaurant and the hostess told me there were no violations *inside* the restaurant. She claims customers refused to wear masks outside in the bar patio area. She went on to say they have signs up Even gave masks away but claims they cannot force anyone to wear one. I called the restaurant owner He backed up what she said but refused to comment any further. But this is the first restaurant reported to have a citation Yesterday Mayor Tom Barrett discussed the mask violations. We also spoke to customers about that violation the city health department said 18 other businesses were given warnings Fiesta cafe was the only one to face a citation. The business received 3 citations at 500 dollars a piece

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Slug: DANE CTY COVID

A Dane County deputy has died after contracting the coronavirus. It marks the first time in the state that an officer has been infected on the job and later died. Sheriff Rick Treadwill died over the weekend he was 61. Through contact tracing, it was confirmed that he was infected with the virus on the job. Treadwill worked for the sheriff's office for 25 years he was a husband and father. Many in the community reaching out to the department to talk about his impact. Treadwell is the first line of duty death for the Dane County sheriff's office in 41 years.

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8/27/20

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Slug: TESTING

La Crosse County is offering another drive through covid testing site on Monday. It runs from 10 am until 6pm in the parking lot of the county health and human services building at 300 fourth street north. Its intended for La Crosse County residents ages five and older who are experiencing at least one symptom.

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Slug: LAXCOVID

The La Crosse County health department released its latest coulee covid 19 collaborative numbers today. These are for the week of August 19th through the 25th the latest date for which data is available the county reports 80 additional cases over that seven day period 55 percent of those new cases are in people between the ages of 20 and 29. The collaborate tracks nine metrics to gauge the spread of covid and how well containment efforts are working. Of those nine seven are in the satisfactory category two are in the cautionary category. Those two are a new case rate of 9 point eight per 100 thousand people and testing turnaround time. Statewide in Wisconsin .there are 843 new cases today with two additional deaths and in Minnesota 862 new cases with four additional deaths.

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Slug: WINONA COVID

Turning to the spread of covid-19 Winona county continues to see a surge in cases. The Minnesota department of health says the county is reporting 35 new positive cases as of this morning but no new deaths this follows two dozen new cases Saturday 12 on Friday and 38 last Thursday. Winona county's total number of cases now stands at 427 since the outbreak started 17 people in the county have died from covid 19.

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Slug: COVIDTEST

The final testing site in a series of free covid-19 testing sites for the month of August took place today in La Crosse the La Crosse County health department along with the Wisconsin National Guard provided the tests at a drive-through event in the parking lot of their building the testing was free and available for county residents ages five and older who may have one or more symptoms of the virus they say they plan to continue to these testing sites for as long as needed plans for another series of testing sites in September are in the works we will have more information on those days for future testing sites when they are released.

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Slug: COVIDDEATH

The county health department made the announcement this afternoon keeping most information confidential in order to protect the victim's family. The health department identifies the victim only as a male in his 70's who had been hospitalized. The first county covid fatality announced on July 17th was also a man in his 70's. For perspective, the two deaths are from among 12 hundred and nine cases since the outbreak began Which represents a death rate of less than two tenths of a percent among those infected. There are currently six covid patients hospitalized in the county.

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Slug: NUMBERS

New data today from the coulee covid 19 collaborative shows an increase in new cases since last week. The weekly numbers covering August 26th through September first show an average of 16 point eight new cases this week per 100 thousand residents. That number puts the county in the caution category. That 16 point eight is up from 9 point eight per 100 thousand last week. Of the nine metrics included in the report four are in the cautionary category you can read the report and see the health department recommendations based on these latest numbers by going to the website [coulee covid19.org](http://coulee-covid19.org).

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Slug: PROTEST

Student workers at UW-La Crosse organized demonstration this afternoon, calling for safer working conditions due to covid-19 News 19's Mike Beiermeister talked with the demonstrators today What do these student employees, specifically resident hall assistants, want to see change in the next few days before classes resume on Tuesday. These student employees believe the university has dragged their feet in providing personal protective equipment and more information on what to do when it comes to covid-19 a student worker tells me that they were uninformed that campus would return to almost full capacity and they believe they weren't given enough time to decide if it was safe for them student workers also feel like they are being asked to take on more in-person contact responsibility when comes to their role which puts their health and the health of others in jeopardy one student resident hall employee said during the rally that the university is using and abusing them, tasking them to enforce their rules which ultimately puts their health risk a petition with their demands was launched where now over 1,300 people have signed it. The goal is to put pressure on university to provide more

direction for these workers. The university did respond with a statement saying "as a university, two of our most important responsibilities are promoting free speech and protecting the wellbeing of our students and employees. With this in mind, we have spent months developing a robust health and safety plan that serves not just our campus as a whole, but our residence life staffs, specifically. This plan addresses and satisfies many of the expectations as stated in the petition." you can find that full plan on our website later this evening student workers are now calling for an open forum with the university and other students to find a common ground, Scott alright thanks Mike, classes begin next Tuesday.

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Slug: WINONA

In Minnesota Winona county reports an alarming rise in covid cases this past week. In the past eight days health officials report 236 new cases. The total now since the outbreak began in the county is 551 so for perspective 42 percent of the total case count in Winona county since March has come in the past eight days. Health officials note that Winona state university and Saint Mary's university are responsible for a large percentage of the increase. The numbers bear that out 143 of the new cases this past week are among people between the ages of 20 and 24 while 49 are between the ages of 15 and 19. Both universities are taking additional steps to contain the spread and the Winona public school district has switched to an all online teaching format for students in grades seven through 12 to start the year.

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Slug: WTC FIRST DAY

The first day of school at Western much different than semester's past. While our crew was there were only a few students out and about and most hallways were empty. Part of that is because two-thirds of students are taking classes online. The other third attend class Every other day. Students have required temperature checks at one of the check-in stations on campus. Students are asked to stand in front of a no-contact temperature check machine Using their smart phones to answer safety questions. If students do not have a smart phone, they can answer questions on cards. The campus is typically open. But during the pandemic Stanford says Indoor areas are for students only.

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Slug: VIRTUAL

Most area school districts began classes last week with some including La Crosse opting for an online only start. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now. Mike .students and parents aren't the only ones adjusting to the new instructional methods Scott as we know virtual learning isn't a new concept here in the United States, but for many teachers like Jennifer Appel who teaches seventh grade math and science at logan middle school, this is all very new to her However she says things have been going smoothly since starting last week and even helping students build confidence with technology Appel said she's noticed more participation from her kids thanks to the different communication options on zoom whether that's speaking or written chat but she's also seen more participation from parents and guardians which she believes is a positive of virtual learning the format of the schedule at logan middle school allows for a majority of the learning activities to take place in the morning with opportunities for one on one instruction and group work in the afternoon Appel said not only does this help create a better bond between teacher and student it also motivates the children to finish their work and engage more in their lessons so they can have more free time in the afternoon logan middle school currently has a 97 percent virtual attendance rate.

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Slug: AQUINAS

An eighth grader at Aquinas middle school tested positive for covid-19 in an email to families obtained by News 19 The school system president notified parents of the confirmed case The student is doing well at home and will be quarantining for 14 days Contact tracing is also underway Right now.. Classes are going on as scheduled.

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:47 9/10/20 10PM

Slug: COATEHALL

The university issued the order this afternoon based on information on the spread of the virus on campus. The email sent to students does not lay out specific instructions they must follow but other colleges that have gone under quarantine have advised students to stay in their rooms as much as possible but they are not restricted from leaving their rooms meals are delivered to them the email message reads in part quote while we have gone to great lengths to keep our campus community safe and while we trust that a large number of students are acting responsibly we are alarmed at how quickly our resources are being stressed. We continue to field reports of large gatherings folks failing to follow mask and distancing guidelines and students choosing to dismiss quarantine and isolation instructions.

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:22 9/10/20 10PM

Slug: UW-L COVID

Classes began just two days ago at the UW La Crosse. The university will begin testing all residence hall students on a regular basis. Results so far show that today . Officials conducted 228 tests with 64 positive results. On the 9th 172 tests with 21 positive results and 47-percent of the rooms available to quarantine students who have or are believed to have the virus are being used.

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:34 9/10/20 10PM

Slug: PARENTS

A number of students and their families have decided that rather than stay in the residence halls for at least two weeks it would be safer and more enjoyable to just go home for however long the quarantine lasts. Throughout the morning and afternoon outside Sellery Hall students and parents hauled luggage out to their cars. One resident at Sellery tells me he knows of about 10 to 15 students who are leaving. We talked to one mom from Minnesota who is a UW alumna herself. She says the decision to confine 18 and 19-year-olds in the same building for at least two weeks does not make much sense to her. That feeling of frustration is not exclusive to parents. Some students say they want to stay on campus but not under quarantine. They worry the conditions will not improve and the quarantine will last longer than two weeks. While students lined up to pick up breakfast and lunch today students tell us tonight, they've heard from the university that there will no longer be meal delivery.

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:31 9/11/20 10PM

Slug: MASS

A week from this Sunday Wisconsin Catholics are once again directed to attend mass in person the dispensation due to covid announced in March will come to an end. In June parishes began reopening at 25-percent capacity, but the dispensation allowing Catholics not to attend mass due to covid was still in place. The diocese says that there are circumstances when it is okay not to follow the obligation, including when someone is sick or taking care of someone who is sick, or if a person is concerned about their safety related to covid-19.

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:21 9/14/20 5PM

Slug: LAX COVID TESTING

The health department used all of its testing kits during the drive through event downtown today. They had 500-kits available. But just after 3-today They announced they were closing the health and human services parking lot site. Testing was supposed to continue until 6. The health department has another testing event scheduled for September 21st at the same location.

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:29 9/15/20 MIDDAY

Slug: UW-MADISON COVID-19 RESPONSE

A closer look at those statewide numbers makes it very clear that young adults are driving this spike in cases officials at UW-Madison say only 1 to 2 percent of students have cancelled their housing contracts and even fewer have requested tuition refunds. The chancellor pushed back against the idea that the university was waiting until after the tuition reimbursement deadline to cancel in-person classes. She said the school was considering moving the cutoff of when students could request full reimbursement. As it stands students are able to get a prorated refund for housing and have up until the 25th to get a 50 percent refund on tuition.

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:34 9/21/20 MIDDAY

Slug: COVID DORM

It's been one week since the shelter-in-place started at UW-La Crosse. Students are asked to stay in their dorm rooms except for when they leave the building for exercise work or getting groceries. No one is allowed inside except for students that live in resident halls and those that stayed on campus are not allowed to gather in big groups inside or outside. Students get three meals a day and they have allotted times to go pick them up in a tent outside of the dorms. When asked if he thought the university wanted students on campus for a cash grab a freshman student says it simply isn't true. Shaw says the biggest challenge is focusing on his classes. When you're stuck in a dorm room there's not much space for separation for a healthy work and fun balance. For now students will continue classes online from their dorm rooms.

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Slug: COVID

The United States has passed the milestone of 200 thousand covid related deaths. But today the focus shifted to finding a vaccine. Doctor Anthony Fauci CDC director Robert Redfield and other health experts testified before a senate committee On the Trump administration's coronavirus response. A somber scene in our nation's capital.20 thousand American flags placed at the base of the Washington monument in honor of those we have lost to covid-19. Including Native American lawmaker Angela McCarthy in Oklahoma. The US makes up just 4 percent of the world's population. But about 20% of all coronavirus-related deaths on the planet. When asked about the grim milestone Tuesday. The president initially ignored the question, but when asked a second time, claimed the us death toll would be much higher if not for his administration's efforts. At a crowded rally later, where many in the crowd were not wearing a mask, he mocked the former vice president for wearing a mask. Though the president has repeatedly claimed we could have a vaccine ready for broad use by election day. Even though most experts say that timeline is unlikely. A new report from the Washington Post says the FDA is ready to announce quote "tough" and "rigorous" new rules for the various drug makers. Including a requirement that the drug companies monitor volunteers who are testing these drugs for about two months after they get their second dose of the potential vaccine. In the meantime health experts are urging people to get their flu shots on capitol hill today, the surgeon general Jerome Adams will join CDC director Robert Redfield, infectious disease expert Dr Anthony Fauci and others to testify about the government response so far to this pandemic and as we move into the fall. The DCD director urges everyone to get a flu shot.

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Slug: COULEE

The La Crosse County coulee covid 19 collaborative also released its update numbers for the week that ended last Sunday. Of the nine metrics used to assess the spread of covid in our community six are in the category of concern. Only three are in the satisfactory category. Among the metrics of concern, the new case rate of 97 per 100 thousand residents. The testing turnaround time and the positive test ratio also of concern a low rate of contact tracing which means health officials are not having the success they would like in tracking who an infected person may have come in contact with

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Slug: COVID TESTING

State health officials report an additional 17 hundred 26 covid cases today in Wisconsin. While still high its down from the record setting 28 hundred and 17 new cases on Saturday Wisconsin health officials report an increase in cases among people aged 18 to 24. The chief quality officer for UW Health in Madison says the recent increase is not just in college towns La Crosse County reported on-ly eight additional coronavirus cases today.

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Slug: NUMBERS

Wisconsin health officials report an additional two thousand 367 covid cases today. That is the sixth highest daily increase since the outbreak began. That number represents a 22 percent positive test rate and it brings the seven-day average daily increase to two thousand 255 cases. Also, the death toll rose by 17 today which is also the sixth highest daily increase. In La Crosse County 40 new cases today Trempealeau County reports 22 new cases Monroe County had 19 new cases and also reported its third covid death a woman in her 80's.

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Slug: PATIO

Local restaurants have weathered the storm of covid in part by offering outdoor dining. But with the weather turning colder that option will end. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you how one La Crosse cafe continues to adapt to ever changing conditions. Restaurants like the ones you see behind me have worked to make their dining experience safer during the summer but now as fall and winter approach many of these establishments it's the end of a busy day at Rosie's Cafe on La Crosse's southside the 37-year-old community staple surviving amid the pandemic, as owner Teresa Kerns and her team implement safer ways for their customers to enjoy a nice breakfast. But as cooler conditions come into effect Rosie's and other restaurants around the state will have to continue brainstorming ways to keep their fans safe and away from the elements especially with coronavirus cases spiking throughout Wisconsin and in La Crosse, Governor Tony Evers is calling on both businesses and customers to take more precautions which why restaurants like Rosie's and the Weber Group which owns several establishments in La Crosse are taking the virus seriously and thinking ahead at Rosie's, they also have implemented a take and bake option but they're also considering something they've never truly done before utilizing the time they have now to continue printing out new ideas before the colder weather comes some restaurants in Wisconsin are employing dome style enclosure of their outdoor seating while others are adding more heating lamps to keep their customers safe and hundreds of restaurants and businesses in La Crosse County have joined the program check the spread to show that they are actively working to keep customers and staff safe You can learn more about this group.

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Slug: RESOURCE OFCS

The La Crosse school board meets tonight. On the agenda is a discussion about the possible formation a committee to discuss funding for the school resource officers program. The district and the La Crosse police department have a contract until June 2021 to fund five officers in the schools. Officials will work on next year's budget beginning in November at which time they would make a decision about the current \$250-thousand-dollar contract. You can see tonight's meeting beginning at 6 on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: BEARD

An area man is planning to trim two feet of his beard to promote racial equality. He explained to us That though his cause is in Milwaukee fighting for racial justice it's important to him all the way in Viroqua. Usually Jason Kiley works from home making pottery but now he is working on a campaign to help raise money for the African American civil roundtable. That is an organization that has been fighting to raise awareness against systemic racism in Wisconsin. He plans to raise money for the movement he believes in by shaving a beard that he has been growing for 7 years.

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Slug: WORK PLACE

The black lives matter movement has raised a lot of issues that we either ignored or failed to address properly in the workplace. News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you what black professionals would like to see happen Phyllis Reagin is a black woman and employee but she's also a business owner who knows all too well why inclusivity is so important in the workplace all too often Reagin says black employees will hear their executive seniors speaking on diversity and inclusion but not seeing it terms of hiring practices and while some companies are doing the best to practice inclusivity Reagin says they're going about it all wrong. On our website we have a list of tips Phyllis provided to us to how to better help support black colleagues.

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Slug: EHASPARTII

It's been a while since we've aired an episode of "everyone has a story" a series we created to introduce you to your neighbors. News 19's Heather Armstrong showed you part I last night and tonight we tell you now how George Floyd's death brought back painful memories for one member of that couple. More than 50 years ago a La Crosse man says he was subjected to racism over and over again. For 30 years he has been married to a white woman and throughout that time the two say they've experienced both subtle and in your face racism. After the death of George Floyd, the two said enough was enough and decided to speak up.

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:22 7/7/20 6PM

Slug: SRO

Last night's school board meeting covered a variety of topics but the most contested continuing the school resource officer program. The La Crosse police say they have had a 27 year relationship with area public schools the superintendent of La Crosse public schools Dr. Aaron Engel informed attendees that its a natural review process whenever a contract is close to an end tune in tonight at ten

to get a more in depth discussion about the school resource officer program and hear who is against it and why.

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Slug: **FOODBOX**

More than two hundred families in the Winona area have a fully stocked refrigerator for the week thanks to a federal program. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows you how the community came together to make sure no one goes hungry during a time of crisis. These cars are waiting to get food boxes each family will get a box of produce, protein, and dairy products. This fresh food is provided by the the USDA's agricultural marketing service. The USDA partnered with national, regional and local suppliers whose workforce has been impacted by the closure of restaurants, hotels and other food businesses and purchased up to \$3 billion in fresh produce dairy and meat products. Winona volunteer services asked Hiawatha valley mental health workers to help hand out the food even Winona pd pitched in to help distribute. The volunteers say its heartwarming to be able to help people Winona volunteer services provides a food pantry and a clothing shop to help people in need. Hiawatha valley mental health offers mental and behavioral support and services to its community.

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6PM

Slug: **TEENFUNDS**

The killing of George Floyd prompted many emotions Including anger and outrage. While many of the protests remained, peaceful. Some were destructive in the aftermath A Minnesota teenager took initiative to help a minority-owned business rebuild. Reporter rich reeve has the story. Under all that twisted metal and crushed stone is what is left of Rolando Borja's Lake Street office. Borja arrived here the morning of May 29th, taking these images. His agency, integrated staffing solutions, among several businesses inside. Destroyed during the riots, after the killing of George Floyd. So, 17-year old Alex Radsan, an incoming senior at St. Paul Academy, created this gofundme page to help minority-owned businesses damaged by looting and fire. Created May 28th, the site has raised more than 35-thousand dollars. Word got out fast. That's Alfredo Martel, the CEO of MEDA, short for Metropolitan Economic Development Association. Martel says Alek's donation will pay for 400 hours of business consulting, lending services, and legal pro-bono work. Including Borja, a long-time client. He says MEDA helped him to secure a \$230-thousand-dollar paycheck protection loan from the small business administration. So much destruction, and yes, there is still the pandemic to consider. Borja nevertheless, is hoping to rebuild somewhere nearby. One business, and perhaps many more, rebuilding. Bolstered by a 17-year old, trying to make a difference.

Time:
:23

First Aired:
7/20/20

Shows:
6PM

Slug: **SALARMY**

The Salvation Army of La Crosse County has added a new position to help clients leaving the shelter go directly to housing A housing specialist will join the staff at the Salvation Army to work with the social services team this person will help clients identify their options develop a plan and then coordinate the process of moving the client from the shelter into permanent housing the position was added with funds from the La Crosse County human services department

Time:
:28

First Aired:
7/21/20

Shows:
6PM

Slug: **MNPOLICE**

Minneapolis police officers will face new restrictions under a proposal from state lawmakers the package includes a ban on neck restraints, like the one used on George Floyd The law would also ban chokeholds and warrior style training officers would also have a duty to intercede if they see a fellow officer using excessive force. Both the democratic controlled house and the republican controlled senate approved the bill early this morning and Governor Walz intends to sign it.

Time:
:27

First Aired:
7/28/20

Shows:
5PM

Slug: OZANNE

Dane County district attorney Ismael Ozanne is asking people protesting racial injustice to stop coming to his Madison home. The d-a says two protests this month led to some damage to his property and was unsettling to his family and neighbors. He is asking that protesters work with him to meet him at his courthouse office to discuss their grievances. Protesters are demanding the dropping of criminal charges against some of their leaders. Ozanne says the charges relate to threats and vandalism and stands firm on those charges. Protest leaders have yet to respond to requests for comment.

Time:
:22

First Aired:
8/5/20

Shows:
5PM

Slug: DIVERSITY GRANT

A lot of classrooms will start online this fall which could mean trouble for students already getting the "short end of the stick" So to speak. Nationwide there's growing pressure for k-12 schools to address inequality and inequity in the education system. A local organization doing its part to make a change. Offering 30-thousand dollars in grant funding to La Crosse schools. Franciscan sisters of perpetual adoration and Mayo health system contributed to the funding. Applications are due September 15th and will be awarded in early October

Time:
1:52

First Aired:
8/29/20

Shows:
6PM

Slug: PROTEST

In La Crosse last night, demonstrators said "enough is enough when it comes to racial inequality and policing, they too held a peaceful protest outside of La Crosse city hall. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spoke with those protesters for a better understanding of what they're trying to achieve. The demonstrators i spoke with say they are not anti-police. Rather They're raising their voices for racial justice in La Crosse so that leaders hear how specifically they want police officers to be better trained. Demonstrators simply want to feel safe when they are living their lives. To fight for racial equality, they want to see laws in place that prevent further violence against people of color. Some shared positive experiences with La Crosse p-d. People pushing for police reform say it's their responsibility to support their black friends and family members. Organizers say their next step is helping people register to vote so they can elect leaders they say will support laws specifically set to improve police training. Then after voting they say it is a matter of holding leaders accountable. Police officers attended the protest as well dressed in civilian attire.



October 1, 2020

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Third Quarter, 2020 Program Information

Attached is the **Third 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 10th 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.

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan
Vice President
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Third 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 Diane Macedo offers up-to-date news coverage including a mixture of live and taped coverage of domestic and international news issues. Effective September 9, 2020, Mona Kosar Abdi joins as co-host (replacing Diane Macedo).

AMERICA THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

Kenneth Moton and Diane Macedo 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. Effective September 9, 2020, Mona Kosar Abdi joins as co-host (replacing Diane Macedo).

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: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Monday through Friday

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. Effective September 1, 2020, TJ Holmes joins as co-anchor.

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, Meghan McCain, Ana Navarro and Sara Haines (back to her co-host seat on September 9, 2020) features 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

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Tuesday (effective July 7, 2020)

10:00 - 11:00PM ET

Informational News magazine with Anchor John Quinones reveals how people behave when they think no one is watching by using hidden cameras to record real reactions to thought-provoking scenarios created by actors.

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

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

12:37 AM - 1:06:30 AM ET / PT – (effective September 21, 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 – Third Quarter, 2020

20/20

Friday, July 3, 2020 (9:01 -11:00PM ET)

The Hitman: From Pop to Prison

Lou Pearlman managed some of the most successful bands of the past 25 years including Backstreet Boys, *NSYNC and O-Town, but underneath Pearlman's successful and charismatic façade was a criminal. ABC News' "20/20" dives into his past including his role in running one of the biggest Ponzi schemes ever, swindling investors and banks out of hundreds of millions of dollars; and the lawsuits brought against him – by almost all musicians he managed – for fraud and misrepresentation. (OAD: 12/13/19)

Friday, July 10, 2020 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Truth and Lies: Jeffrey Epstein

Truth and Lies, series that premiered in 2017, this series dives into Epstein's life and background, raising questions and uncovering details about how he made his money; his relationships with many notable individuals; his decades of sexually abusing young girls, including emotional accounts from two sisters about how he manipulated them; and the federal sex trafficking charges he faced before he died. (OAD: 1/09/20)

Friday, July 17, 2020 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

In The Cold Night

"20/20" and *Lone Wolf Studios* filmmakers present the story of Timothy Coggins' murder. Coggins, a young black man, was brutally murdered in 1983 in a small Georgia town due, in part, to his relationship with a white woman. When both state and local authorities stopped investigating and the Coggins family received threats to remain quiet, the case went cold for nearly 35 years. In 2017, the Spalding County Sheriff's Office and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation reopened the cold case and eventually charged Frankie Gebhardt and William Moore Sr. with Coggins' murder.

Friday, July 24, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

Diane Downs

A mother's infatuation with a married man who said he had no interest in being a father to anyone's children was the possible motive behind the crimes of Diane Downs, who shot her three young children in her car, seriously injuring two and killing one. Diane captured the nation's attention as the story made headlines and became a bestselling book and a two-part TV series starring Farrah Fawcett, both titled "Small Sacrifices." Now, 36 years after that tragic day, Diane's youngest child, Becky Babcock, who was born while Diane was incarcerated and adopted by another family, speaks to "20/20" in a new interview. (OAD: 3/22/19)

Friday, July 31, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

Sole Survivor

Lisa Stasi and her 4-month-old daughter, Tiffany, mysteriously vanished in Kansas City, Missouri in 1985. When police charged serial killer John Robinson in 2000 with murdering Stasi, discovered John took Tiffany, forged adoption papers and gave her to his brother and sister-in-law who, knowing nothing of the true circumstances, thought it was a legal adoption and renamed her Heather Tiffany Robinson. Now, almost 20 years since Heather learned her real identity, she is ready to tell her story to "20/20" co-anchor Amy Robach. (OAD: 10/04/19)

Friday, August 7, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

Cutthroat Inc.

A man kills his business partner and hatches an elaborate plan to cover it up. Convicted of murdering his business partner, Ed Shin is currently sitting in a prison cell, where he'll live out the rest of his days. Over a period of six months in 2010, posing as Chris Smith, Shin told the 31-year-old's loved ones, friends and colleague that he had sold his share of the ad company the two founded and was living out his dream traveling the world. Police say that for about year Shin managed to dupe almost everyone. Shin, now 42, later confessed to accidentally killing Smith, but he has denied he intentionally murdered him. (OAD: 1/24/20)

Friday, August 14, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

Texas Love Triangle

David Temple claimed he discovered his eight-month-pregnant wife, Belinda Temple, shot dead inside their home. Despite two murder trials and two juries finding David guilty of Belinda's murder, he's once again awaiting sentencing, 20 years after her death. Belinda's family is also waiting for justice decades after the terrible tragedy changed their lives forever. "20/20" correspondent Deborah Roberts reports extensively following David's most recent trial and reports on a twist in the case. (OAD: 11/01/19)

Friday, August 21, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

One Night in Central Park

Trisha Meili was viciously beaten, raped and left to die inside New York City's Central Park. The series of events that followed, triggered a media frenzy and forever changed the lives of all involved, including the five African American and Hispanic teenagers – Raymond Santana, Antron McCray, Yusef Salaam, Kevin Richardson and Korey Wise – who were convicted in the attack due to their confessions, which they said were coerced by police. Their verdicts were later set aside after Matias Reyes confessed to and was convicted in the attack. Now, 30 years after the attack, a two-hour “20/20” documentary re-examines the brutal crime and its aftermath. (OAD: 5/24/19)

Friday, August 28, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

The March on Washington

On the 57th anniversary of the historic 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, “20/20” will present “The March,” a film narrated by actor Denzel Washington that tells the story about how this crucial moment in the civil rights movement began. The film features interviews with key individuals involved including Rep. John Lewis, civil rights legend; Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier, Hollywood stars and civil rights activists; Joan Baez, musical artist at the March; Rachelle Horowitz, transportation coordinator for the March; Clarence Jones, King's attorney who helped draft the famous “I Have a Dream” speech; and Oprah Winfrey. With the Virtual March on Washington on August 27-28, “20/20” also features reporting by ABC News Correspondent **Deborah Roberts** and includes new interviews with Martin Luther King III and more.

Friday, September 4, 2020 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Growing Up Buttafuoco

Nearly three decades ago, then 17-year-old Amy Fisher – dubbed “Long Island Lolita” by media – shot Mary Jo Buttafuoco on her front porch following an affair with her husband, Joey Buttafuoco. Now “20/20” takes a look at the story through the eyes of Mary Jo, Joey and their daughter, Jessie, just 9 years old at the time of the shooting in May 1992. (OAD: 11/18/19)

Friday, September 11, 2020 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

I am Vanessa Guillen

Fort Hood soldier Vanessa Guillen, brutally murdered in April, captured international attention and sparked a #MeToo movement in the military. In a new “20/20,” cameras profile Vanessa's family as they tirelessly advocate for justice. Vanessa's parents, Rogelio and Gloria Guillen, and sisters, Mayra and Lupe Guillen, share emotional memories of Vanessa. They reveal her excitement to join the Army, the changes they saw in her while at Fort Hood, and insight into her sexual harassment allegations. They also discuss how they learned about her disappearance, the desperate search to find her, and overwhelming support across the country. ABC News anchor John Quiñones reports.

Friday, September 18, 2020 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Mysterious Case in Memphis

A new “20/20” reports on the murder of former NBA player Lorenzen Wright. With no significant leads for nearly a decade, the mysterious case haunted his family and the city of Memphis after authorities discovered his body in the woods. But just last year as a trial was finally about to begin, Wright's ex-wife, Sherra Wright-Robinson, made a shocking admission and pleaded guilty to facilitating Wright's murder, which brought Wright's family one step closer to justice. ABC News and ESPN correspondent **Ryan Smith** reports the latest details and legal developments, including lingering questions about what happened to Wright.

Friday, September 25, 2020 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Life in Prison: Melanie McGuire

In a new episode of “20/20,” co-anchor Amy Robach sits down for the first on-camera interview with Melanie McGuire since she was sentenced to life in prison 13 years ago in New Jersey for the murder of her husband, Bill McGuire. Authorities arrested McGuire, dubbed by the media as the “suitcase killer,” after Bill's remains appeared inside multiple suitcases in the Chesapeake Bay. McGuire opens up to Robach about the murder and maintains her innocence.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Tuesday, July 7, 2020 (Season Premiere)

- A white man enters a restaurant wearing a jacket with the Confederate flag on it. Nearby, a Black customer sees the jacket and politely asks the man to remove the jacket, saying he finds the symbol offensive. The white man refuses to remove the jacket, saying he has the right to wear what he wants. How will diners in Mississippi react when they overhear this? How will customers react in New York when the same scene is played out?
- A man experiencing homelessness is buying a cup of coffee in a coffee shop when the cashier offers to give him some free food. The manager overhears and berates the cashier for her actions. How will bystanders react as the tension increases?
- Two young men are viewing risqué photos of a woman. One of the men, the woman's jilted ex-boyfriend, talks to his friend about getting back at his ex for breaking up with him. He explains that he's going to post intimate photos – that she shared only with him – online for the world to see. How will those who overhear the conversation react to his planned actions, known as revenge porn which is considered a crime in many states?
- A mother and her young son are shopping in a clothing store; the boy is dressed in a full superhero costume and is trying to enlist other customers to help him in his quest to destroy evil. The mother becomes embarrassed and annoyed by what she claims is the child's overactive imagination. Will other shoppers say something to the mother trying to rein in her child's creativity?

Tuesday, July 14, 2020

- A high school student is out for a meal with his coach and after building up the courage, he finally tells his coach he's gay and says he wants to come out to his teammates, too. The coach advises him not to come out, saying it would ruin his chances of becoming a professional baseball player. Rippon watches with Quiñones behind the scenes and reflects on his own experiences as the first openly gay Winter Olympian to represent Team USA and win a medal for the United States.
- A veteran who suffered a traumatic brain injury (TBI) is struggling to order food in a restaurant. He apologizes to the staff and explains that he suffers from a brain injury which causes his hands to shake and limits his ability to make decisions. The rude waitress requests that the veteran moves faster and even questions whether he is drunk. Will other diners come to his aid? A veteran from the Disabled American Veterans organization helps inform the scenario behind the scenes by sharing his experiences with a TBI.
- A customer in a clothing store, claiming to be inspired by Marie Kondo's KonMari Method, deviates from Kondo's positive message as she begins to reorganize the store, removing items from the shelves and tossing them in piles on the floor. What will customers say when she tries to enlist their help?
- A father is out to lunch with his son and the father asks to borrow money so he can gamble. The conversation quickly turns into an intervention as the young man tells his dad that his gambling addiction is ruining the family. How will others who overhear react?
- As food and income inequality grows across the country, many families are forced to shop for the least expensive items at the supermarket. A mother is with her child in a Mississippi supermarket. As she purchases foods at reduced prices, another shopper begins to criticize her choices. What will shoppers do?

Tuesday, July 21, 2020

- A woman is at a restaurant by the United States-Mexico border in El Paso, Texas, with a young immigrant child, whom she is sponsoring in an effort to keep the child out of a detention center. Another diner objects, arguing that the woman's efforts should be focused on American children who need help. How will bystanders react?
- When a new mother meets her friend out for lunch, she reveals she's feeling extremely low and overwhelmed by motherhood – signs of postpartum depression and anxiety. Instead of empathizing, the friend minimizes the mother's feelings and suggests that all she needs is a glass of wine and a bubble bath. How will those who overhear the conversation react? Will bystanders' reactions vary if the friend is replaced with the new mother's husband? Haines joins this emotional scenario and steps in to play the role of the new mom.
- Two college sorority members are at a café when they run into their classmate, a young woman with Down syndrome, whom their sorority recently rejected. The young woman asks if she could try to join again next year, but the sorority sisters tell her that she can't be in their house because she's different. Will others come to the defense of this young woman?
- A grandfather wants to go zip lining with his granddaughter in Campton, Kentucky. As they start to sign waivers before participating, the granddaughter becomes nervous due to her grandfather's heart condition. The grandfather shakes off her worries, telling her that zip lining is on his bucket list. What will others do?

Tuesday, July 28, 2020

- When a young woman applies for a job at a café, the manager points out that she didn't fill out a home address on her application. She explains that she isn't sure where she'll be living as she is soon due to age out of foster care. The teenager emphasizes that she is responsible, but the manager tells her she can't take any chances and needs to hire someone that is reliable. How will people nearby react?
- A woman is out on a date with an Asian man. The date seems to be going well, but then the woman stereotypes her date as smart, asking him, "Can you just imagine if we had children? They would be so attractive and smart!" How will those who overhear the conversation respond? Will bystanders' reactions change if a Black actor plays the woman's date and she stereotypes him as athletic?
- At a bar, a wife pressures her husband to have a drink with her. The husband shares that he's decided to try a period of sobriety after becoming concerned he has issues with alcohol. His wife accuses him of not being any fun. Will others say something when they overhear the conversation? Actor Ben Curtis, famous for having been "The Dell Dude" and a veteran "What Would You Do?" actor, plays the part of the husband and shares his own story of sobriety.
- A bride-to-be asks one of her bridesmaids to meet her for lunch. However, their conversation sours when the woman tells her bridesmaid she's been kicked out of the wedding. The bride argues that her friend is not fulfilling her duties as a bridesmaid, so she would like her to step down and hand in her dress. Will people nearby side with the bride or bridesmaid?
- A mother and her 12-year-old son are setting up for the child's birthday party at a restaurant. After time passes, the mother realizes that none of her son's classmates are showing up to the party. The mother explains to the waitress about all the classmates she invited and the invitations she sent out.

Tuesday, August 4, 2020

- A student is out to lunch with a friend, explaining that in order to pay for college she has decided to become a sugar baby, providing companionship to men in return for gifts, money and other benefits as compensation. Her friend worries that this choice is risky. Who will other diners side with?
- When a woman out shopping is informed that the dress she wants is not available in her size, she bursts into tears. How will other customers respond to her public display of emotions? What will customers do if a man gets emotional in public?
- Two women at a restaurant belittle a stay-at-home dad, condescendingly asking if his unusual choice to stay home with his daughter makes him feel emasculated. What will fellow diners say? How will people react if the women are replaced with two men?
- A woman babysitting two young children brings them to a bar for lunch. She expresses she is overwhelmed by her job and decides a drink will help her cope. When one drink turns into multiple, what will others say? Will they step in when she tries to leave to drive the children home?
- A teacher is in a store shopping for food for herself and basic school supplies for her class. Her credit card is denied at the register and she removes food from her cart instead of school supplies, explaining that her students need them. What will other shoppers do? (OAD: 9/7/18)

Tuesday, August 11, 2020

- A middle-aged woman walks into a bar to apply for an open bartending position. The on-duty manager makes it clear the woman doesn't have "the right look." When pressed, the manager admits she believes the woman is simply too old to work at the bar. How will customers react? What will people say if a middle-aged man is the one turned away? Foster joins in on the action behind the scenes.
- Two women in a gym shame a larger woman for wearing workout leggings. The scenario is re-done, this time with the bullies shaming a woman for being too skinny for her form-fitting pants. Will other gym goers stand up for the woman being bullied?
- A gay couple is at a sporting goods store shopping for apparel for football season. A fellow shopper rudely tells the couple "this is a man's sport" and "you two are not welcome in the bleachers near me." Will bystanders speak out against this man's remarks?
- A mother is demanding her children eat their vegetables at a restaurant. When the children refuse, the mom says that they cannot get up until they clean their plates. What will others say? What if the mother steps away and the children plot to get rid of the vegetables? Will others help them?

Tuesday, August 18, 2020

- An unvaccinated teenager, worried he's going to get sick, pleads with his mother to let him get a vaccine, but she is against it. How will people react when she refuses to give him permission?
- A mother at the checkout line tries to come up with the cash to buy baby formula and diapers. When the cashier steps away and the till is left open, the woman steals money out of the register. What will others in line do? In a twist, how will people react if the woman stealing money appears to have the means to afford her items but claims she forgot her wallet in the car?
- A pageant coach is berating her contestant and harshly criticizing her appearance. How will bystanders react?
- A child at an alligator farm in Gibson, Louisiana, tells his father that he is too afraid to hold a baby alligator. The father is disappointed in his son and tells the boy he should "act like a man." How will others visiting the farm react?
- An older man is eating alone at a restaurant he frequently visited with a friend. When the waitress notices he's alone, she learns that the man's friend recently passed away. Will other diners who overhear the sad news sit with him and keep him company?

Tuesday, August 25, 2020

- Immigration status. He tells the men that until there is a border wall, there is no way of knowing who is in the United States legally. How will others who witness the conversation react in New Jersey? What will the reaction be in El Paso, Texas, just a few miles from the U.S.-Mexico border?
- A group of teen girls is verbally bullying a classmate at a park. What will witnesses do? Will they defend the young woman or ignore the situation? Jax joins Quiñones behind the scenes and opens up about her own story of overcoming bullying and finding self-confidence.
- A woman and her son are waiting at a diner for her ex-husband to pick up the child. While waiting, the woman repeatedly says negative things about her ex. As the child becomes visibly upset will others do something? What will fellow diners say if the scene switches and a father criticizes his ex-wife?
- A customer in a barbershop falls asleep in the chair, making it impossible for the barber to do his job and delaying other customers' appointments. How will people react? What will bystanders do if a customer falls asleep in a nail salon while getting a pedicure? How will diners respond if a child falls asleep in his food while his mother takes a call?

Tuesday, September 8, 2020 (9:00 -11:00PM ET – Season Finale)

What Would You Do? scenarios airing at 9:00 p.m. EDT include the following:

- A young man comes out to his friends as bisexual. His friends question his sexual orientation saying, "You can just say you're gay. You don't have to hide behind bisexuality." What will bystanders do? How will people react when we twist the scenario and the friend questioning his bisexuality is gay?
- At the batting cages, a girl is trying to better her baseball game. Her father disapproves, telling her, "Girls don't play baseball." The girl is determined to prove to her dad that she can compete with the boys. Will others come to her defense?
- A newly engaged woman is out to lunch with her friend, showing off her ring. The friend is appalled at how small the diamond is. Will fellow diners step in to stop the bullying?
- Two grandmothers are out to lunch with their granddaughters. As the grandmothers start posing for photos and posting them to social media, the granddaughters become embarrassed and beg them to act their age. The grandmothers refuse. Whose side will fellow diners take?

Would You Lie For Me? scenarios airing at 10:00 p.m. EDT include the following:

- A young boy at an ice cream shop needs help fending off bullies. After bystanders agree to help him, the boy tells his bullies, "This is my karate instructor." Will they go along with the fib? Will they still support the boy later when he takes a bolt cutter to a locked bike?
- A focus group is reviewing a product that does not work. When they overhear the other participants lying about the product's effectiveness, will they lie too? The salesman then asks if they will pretend to be a marriage coach for an uncomfortable meeting with his wife. Will anyone agree? If they do, will they give marriage advice?
- A woman in a restaurant is waiting for her meddling mother who is in town for the weekend. To keep her mom off her back, the woman asks total strangers to pretend to be her boyfriend. Will they say yes? If they agree, how far will they take the lie when the mother asks them about their job as a cardiologist? This scenario originally aired on "What Would You Do?" and inspired the primetime special.

ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Third Quarter, 2020

Tuesday, July 14, 2020

The Last Defense: Julius Jones – A Special Edition of 20/20

In 1999, authorities arrested 19-year-old former high school basketball state champion and star football player Julius Jones, days after a businessman in a predominantly white suburb of Oklahoma City was shot and killed. Prior to the murder, Jones was a student at the University of Oklahoma on a partial academic scholarship with dreams of joining the basketball team. Now, 21 years later, a two-hour “20/20” reports on the crime, trial and a key piece of evidence that authorities recently tested for DNA.

Tuesday, July 28, 2020

Regis Philbin: The Morning Maestro – A Special Edition on 20/20

ABC News today announced a prime-time special on television pioneer **Regis Philbin**, his life and his legacy as the legendary host of the “Live” morning franchise for 28 years – following his passing last Friday. The special edition of “20/20” features an exclusive interview with “Live with Kelly and Ryan” host Kelly Ripa, Philbin’s former co-host for a decade. The program will also include Philbin’s final television interview with Jimmy Kimmel in March 2020, as well as interviews with his co-hosts through the years including Kathie Lee Gifford and Mary Hart; interviews with his childhood friends; a tour of the Bronx where he grew up; an emotional surprise visit with students at his high school; and a trip down memory lane with Philbin screening some of his favorite clips of “Live.”

Tuesday, July 28, 2020

American Catastrophe: How Did We Get There? – A Special Edition on 20/20

ABC News announced today a prime-time investigation into why the United States was unprepared for COVID-19, how government and administration officials failed and missed the warning signs, and what the country needs to do next to reopen and return to normalcy after the pandemic has wreaked havoc on American families, communities and the economy. The “20/20” special report, three months in the making, examines what officials did and did not do in those early days and weeks when the nation first started to understand there was a new virus sweeping through China. The one-hour television event also delves into how President George W. Bush directed his team to ready the nation for a possible pandemic in 2005, but why the country was nevertheless overwhelmed when the current pandemic hit.

Monday, August 17, 2020 thru Thursday, August 20, 2020 (10:00-11:00PM ET)

The Democratic National Convention – Your Voice / Your Vote 2020

Chief anchor George Stephanopoulos will lead coverage from New York City joined by “World News Tonight” anchor David Muir and “ABC News Live Prime” anchor Linsey Davis on each of the four nights of both conventions with special reports throughout every day.

ABC News powerhouse political team includes: Byron Pitts, Martha Raddatz, Jonathan Karl, Pierre Thomas, Tom Llamas, Cecilia Vega, Terry Moran, Nate Silver, and special correspondent Matthew Dowd will report on the state of the election, the candidates and the issues most important to Americans. Contributors Chris Christie, Yvette Simpson, Rahm Emanuel, Heidi Heitkamp and Sara Fagen, and analyst Leah Wright Rigueur will provide analysis on the race and all the latest developments.

Sunday, August 23, 2020

The Ticket: The First Interview - A Special Edition of 20/20

“World News Tonight” Anchor David Muir will sit down for the first joint interview with Biden, the presumptive 2020 Democratic presidential nominee, and his vice-presidential running mate Harris, and “Good Morning America” Co-anchor Robin Roberts will have a conversation with Biden and Harris on the history-making Democratic presidential ticket.

Monday, August 24, 2020 thru Thursday, August 27, 2020 (10:00-11:00PM ET)

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Sunday, August 30, 2020

Chadwick Boseman: A Tribute for a King – A Special Edition of 20/20

This ABC News special will celebrate Boseman’s storied life, legacy and career, and the cultural imprint he made on- and off-screen. It will feature tributes that have poured in from celebrities, political figures and fans across the world, special words from those who starred alongside him and knew Boseman best, and shine a light on the medical condition he privately battled.

Thursday, September 10, 2020

Shark Attack: The Paige Winter Story with Robin Roberts

On June 2, 2019, North Carolina teenager Paige Winter was swimming in waist-deep water when suddenly a shark attacked – and in an instant – life would never be the same. Following Winter’s story for more than a year, Robin Roberts and ABC News chronicle her unprecedented journey: from the harrowing attack and months of rehabilitation to the trials, tribulations and struggles. The hour-long special features twelve months of unfettered and exclusive access to Winter and her family who – for the first time – share their story in the hopes of inspiring others.

Saturday, September 15, 2020

The President and the People’ a ‘20/20’ Special Event

Seven weeks before Election Day, ABC News will host a town hall with President Donald Trump and undecided voters. ABC News Chief Anchor George Stephanopoulos will anchor the live event, which will provide undecided voters, both in person and virtually, a chance to ask the President their important questions before voting in November. The town hall will take place in Philadelphia and held in accordance with state and local government regulations, as well as guidelines set forward by health officials.

Sunday, September 27, 2020

\$ellebrity: The Go-To-Girls – A Special Edition of 20/20

‘\$ellebrity: The Go-To Girls’ gives an intimate look at what it takes to make a superstar and how three of the top celebrities of the 2000s – Paris Hilton, Britney Spears and Kim Kardashian West – redefined fame, became some of the most successful businesswomen in the world, and paved the way for a whole new era of celebrity.

Tuesday, September 29, 2020

Trump vs Biden: The Main Event – A Special Edition of 20/20 (8:00-9:00PM ET)

This 20/20 special event kicks off coverage, it will set the stage for a critical night for both candidates, reporting on the latest developments from the campaign trail, the stakes for both campaigns, and the most important issues to voters across the country. The spotlight is on President Donald Trump and presidential nominee and former Vice President Joe Biden as American’s as they go head-to-head in the First Presidential Debate.

Tuesday, September 29, 2020

The First Presidential Debate – Your Voice Your Vote 2020: An ABC News Special (9:00-11:00PM ET)

ABC News will present live coverage of the presidential debates. This year Chris Wallace (Fox News), Steve Sculley (C-Span) and Kristen Welker (NBC) will moderate the Presidential debates.

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Friday, January 3, 2020	3:14:04 PM	-	3:25:42 PM	ET	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
	2:14:04 PM	-	2:25:42 PM	CT	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
	1:14:04 PM	-	1:25:42 PM	MT	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
	12:14:04 PM	-	12:25:42 PM	PT	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
Wednesday, January 8, 2020	11:25:52 AM	-	11:44:05 AM	ET	0:18:13	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
	10:25:52 AM	-	10:44:05 AM	CT	0:18:13	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
	9:25:56 AM	-	9:44:05 AM	MT	0:18:09	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
	8:25:53 AM	-	8:44:07 AM	PT	0:18:14	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
Wednesday, January 15, 2020	1:28:03 PM	-	1:35:13 PM	ET	0:07:10	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
	12:28:03 PM	-	12:35:13 PM	CT	0:07:10	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
	11:28:06 AM	-	11:35:13 AM	MT	0:07:07	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
	10:28:03 AM	-	10:35:11 AM	PT	0:07:08	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
Wednesday, January 15, 2020	5:18:02 PM	-	5:48:32 PM	ET	0:30:30	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
	4:18:02 PM	-	4:48:32 PM	CT	0:30:30	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
	3:18:02 PM	-	3:48:32 PM	MT	0:30:30	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
	2:18:02 PM	-	2:48:29 PM	PT	0:30:27	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
Thursday, January 16, 2020	12:03:27 PM	-	12:29:59 PM	ET	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
	11:03:27 AM	-	11:29:59 AM	CT	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
	10:03:27 AM	-	10:29:59 AM	MT	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
	9:03:27 AM	-	9:29:59 AM	PT	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
Thursday, January 16, 2020	2:04:45 PM	-	2:40:15 PM	ET	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial
	1:04:45 PM	-	1:40:15 PM	CT	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial

	12:04:45 PM	-	12:40:15 PM	MT	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial
	11:04:45 AM	-	11:40:15 AM	PT	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial
Tuesday, January 21, 2020	12:31:29 PM	-	5:07:15 PM	ET	4:35:46	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:31:29 AM	-	4:07:15 PM	CT	4:35:46	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:31:29 AM	-	3:07:15 PM	MT	4:35:46	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:31:29 AM	-	2:07:13 PM	PT	4:35:44	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Wednesday, January 22, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Thursday, January 23, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:20:21 PM	ET	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:20:21 PM	CT	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:20:21 PM	MT	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:20:21 PM	PT	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Friday, January 24, 2020	12:55:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:55:00 AM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:55:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:55:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Saturday, January 25, 2020	10:00:00 AM	-	12:18:26 PM	ET	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:00:00 AM	-	11:18:26 AM	CT	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	8:00:00 AM	-	10:18:26 AM	MT	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	7:00:00 AM	-	9:18:26 AM	PT	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Sunday, January 26, 2020	3:06:11 PM	-	3:09:01 PM	ET	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
	2:06:11 PM	-	2:09:01 PM	CT	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
	1:06:11 PM	-	1:09:01 PM	MT	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
	12:06:11 PM	-	12:09:01 PM	PT	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
Sunday, January 26, 2020	5:35:50 PM	-	5:44:05 PM	ET	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference

	4:35:50 PM	-	4:44:05 PM	CT	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
	3:35:50 PM	-	3:44:05 PM	MT	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
	2:35:50 PM	-	2:44:05 PM	PT	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
Sunday, January 26, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
	10:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
Monday, January 27, 2020	12:45:00 PM	-	3:07:57 PM	ET	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:45:00 AM	-	2:07:57 PM	CT	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:45:00 AM	-	1:07:57 PM	MT	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:45:00 AM	-	12:07:57 PM	PT	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Tuesday, January 28, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Wednesday, January 29, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Thursday, January 30, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump

Friday, January 31, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	1:19:30 PM	ET	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	12:19:30 PM	CT	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	11:19:30 AM	MT	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	10:19:30 AM	PT	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Friday, January 31, 2020	5:36:08 PM	-	5:55:32 PM	ET	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
	4:36:08 PM	-	4:55:32 PM	CT	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
	3:36:08 PM	-	3:55:32 PM	MT	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
	2:36:08 PM	-	2:55:32 PM	PT	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
Monday, February 3, 2020	11:00:00 AM	-	3:07:48 PM	ET	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	2:07:48 PM	CT	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:00:00 AM	-	1:07:48 PM	MT	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	8:00:00 AM	-	12:07:48 PM	PT	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Monday, February 3, 2020	8:00:05 PM	-	8:01:54 PM	ET	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
	7:00:05 PM	-	7:01:54 PM	CT	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
	6:00:05 PM	-	6:01:54 PM	MT	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
	5:00:05 PM	-	5:01:54 PM	PT	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
Tuesday, February 4, 2020	4:55:45 PM	-	5:10:01 PM	ET	0:14:16	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
	3:55:45 PM	-	4:10:01 PM	CT	0:14:16	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
	2:55:45 PM	-	3:10:01 PM	MT	0:14:16	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
	1:55:45 PM	-	2:10:11 PM	PT	0:14:26	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
Tuesday, February 4, 2020	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
Wednesday, February 5, 2020	4:00:00 PM	-	4:53:32 PM	ET	0:53:32	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	3:00:00 PM	-	3:53:32 PM	CT	0:53:32	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump

	2:00:00 PM	-	2:53:32 PM	MT	0:53:32	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	1:00:00 PM	-	1:53:30 PM	PT	0:53:30	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Thursday, February 6, 2020	12:19:24 PM	-	1:33:48 PM	ET	1:14:24	President Trump Press Conference Regarding Impeachment Acquittal
	11:19:24 AM	-	12:33:48 PM	CT	1:14:24	President Trump Press Conference Regarding Impeachment Acquittal
	10:19:24 AM	-	11:33:48 AM	MT	1:14:24	President Trump Press Conference Regarding Impeachment Acquittal
	9:19:24 AM	-	10:33:52 AM	PT	1:14:28	President Trump Press Conference Regarding Impeachment Acquittal
Friday, February 7, 2020	8:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
	7:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
	6:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
	5:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
Tuesday, February 11, 2020	11:00:10 PM	-	11:02:02 PM	ET	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
	10:00:10 PM	-	10:02:02 PM	CT	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
	9:00:10 PM	-	9:02:02 PM	MT	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
	8:00:10 PM	-	8:02:02 PM	PT	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
Thursday, February 13, 2020	4:00:00 PM	-	4:06:47 PM	ET	0:06:47	William Barr Exclusive
	3:00:00 PM	-	3:06:47 PM	CT	0:06:47	William Barr Exclusive
	2:00:00 PM	-	2:06:47 PM	MT	0:06:47	William Barr Exclusive
	1:00:00 PM	-	1:06:45 PM	PT	0:06:45	William Barr Exclusive
Thursday, February 20, 2020	12:33:27 PM	-	12:42:20 PM	ET	0:08:53	Sentencing of Roger Stone
	11:33:27 AM	-	11:42:20 AM	CT	0:08:53	Sentencing of Roger Stone
	10:33:34 AM	-	10:42:24 AM	MT	0:08:50	Sentencing of Roger Stone
	9:33:39 AM	-	9:42:24 AM	PT	0:08:45	Sentencing of Roger Stone
Saturday, February 22, 2020	7:37:44 PM	-	7:40:41 PM	ET	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
	6:37:44 PM	-	6:40:41 PM	CT	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
	5:37:44 PM	-	5:40:41 PM	MT	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
	4:37:44 PM	-	4:40:41 PM	PT	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
Monday, February 24, 2020	11:49:49 AM	-	12:00:38 PM	ET	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
	10:49:49 AM	-	11:00:38 AM	CT	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
	9:49:49 AM	-	10:00:38 AM	MT	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
	8:49:49 AM	-	9:00:38 AM	PT	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
Friday, February 28, 2020	3:58:56 PM	-	4:07:58 PM	ET	0:09:02	Closing of the Stock Market
	2:58:56 PM	-	3:07:58 PM	CT	0:09:02	Closing of the Stock Market
	1:58:56 PM	-	2:07:58 PM	MT	0:09:02	Closing of the Stock Market
	12:58:56 PM	-	1:07:55 PM	PT	0:08:59	Closing of the Stock Market

Saturday, February 29, 2020	1:49:19 PM	-	2:10:24 PM	ET	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
	12:49:19 PM	-	1:10:24 PM	CT	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
	11:49:19 AM	-	12:10:24 PM	MT	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
	10:49:19 AM	-	11:10:24 AM	PT	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
Saturday, February 29, 2020	7:00:00 PM	-	7:02:39 PM	ET	0:02:39	South Carolina Primary Results
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:02:39 PM	CT	0:02:39	South Carolina Primary Results
	5:00:00 PM	-	5:03:04 PM	MT	0:03:04	South Carolina Primary Results
	4:00:00 PM	-	4:03:04 PM	PT	0:03:04	South Carolina Primary Results
Tuesday, March 3, 2020	7:00:00 PM	-	7:01:26 PM	ET	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:01:26 PM	CT	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
	5:00:00 PM	-	5:01:26 PM	MT	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
	4:00:00 PM	-	4:01:26 PM	PT	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
Tuesday, March 3, 2020	7:30:00 PM	-	7:31:33 PM	ET	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
	6:30:00 PM	-	6:31:33 PM	CT	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
	5:30:00 PM	-	5:31:33 PM	MT	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
	4:30:00 PM	-	4:31:33 PM	PT	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
Tuesday, March 3, 2020	8:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	3:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020
	6:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	MT	4:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (the 6:00 - 7:00 PM MT portion was optional to MT stations)
	5:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	PT	6:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (the 5:00 - 8:00 PM PT portion was optional to PT stations)
	12:37:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	ET	1:23:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (ET stations rejoined coverage following local news and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
	11:37:00 PM	-	1:00:00 AM	CT	1:23:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (CT stations rejoined coverage following local news and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
	11:37:00 PM	-	12:00:00 AM	MT	0:23:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (MT stations rejoined coverage following local news and Jimmy Kimmel Live)

Tuesday, March 3, 2020 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Wednesday, March 4, 2020 morning)	3:37:00 AM	-	4:00:00 AM	ET	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	2:37:00 AM	-	3:00:00 AM	CT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	1:37:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	MT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	12:37:00 AM	-	1:00:00 AM	PT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
Monday, March 9, 2020	9:36:42 AM	-	9:43:09 AM	ET	0:06:27	Opening of the Stock Market
	8:36:42 AM	-	8:43:05 AM	CT	0:06:23	Opening of the Stock Market
	7:36:42 AM	-	7:43:05 AM	MT	0:06:23	Opening of the Stock Market
	6:36:42 AM	-	6:43:01 AM	PT	0:06:19	Opening of the Stock Market
Monday, March 9, 2020	3:58:58 PM	-	4:06:05 PM	ET	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
	2:58:58 PM	-	3:06:05 PM	CT	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
	1:58:58 PM	-	2:06:05 PM	MT	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
	12:58:58 PM	-	1:06:05 PM	PT	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
Tuesday, March 10, 2020	9:15:26 PM	-	9:16:40 PM	ET	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
	8:15:26 PM	-	8:16:40 PM	CT	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
	7:15:26 PM	-	7:16:40 PM	MT	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
	6:15:26 PM	-	6:16:40 PM	PT	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
Wednesday, March 11, 2020	3:58:56 PM	-	4:07:31 PM	ET	0:08:35	Closing of the Stock Market
	2:58:56 PM	-	3:07:31 PM	CT	0:08:35	Closing of the Stock Market
	1:58:56 PM	-	2:07:31 PM	MT	0:08:35	Closing of the Stock Market
	12:58:56 PM	-	1:07:27 PM	PT	0:08:31	Closing of the Stock Market
Wednesday, March 11, 2020	9:00:00 PM	-	9:31:00 PM	ET	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
	8:00:00 PM	-	8:31:00 PM	CT	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
	7:00:00 PM	-	7:31:00 PM	MT	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:31:00 PM	PT	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
Thursday, March 12, 2020	9:36:24 AM	-	9:44:32 AM	ET	0:08:08	Opening of the Stock Market
	8:36:24 AM	-	8:44:32 AM	CT	0:08:08	Opening of the Stock Market
	7:36:24 AM	-	7:44:32 AM	MT	0:08:08	Opening of the Stock Market
	6:36:24 AM	-	6:44:35 AM	PT	0:08:11	Opening of the Stock Market
Friday, March 13, 2020	3:29:23 PM	-	4:59:59 PM	ET	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:29:23 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	CT	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	1:29:23 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	MT	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	12:29:23 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	PT	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Monday, March 16, 2020	9:30:31 AM	-	9:36:57 AM	ET	0:06:26	Opening of the Stock Market
	8:30:31 AM	-	8:36:53 AM	CT	0:06:22	Opening of the Stock Market
	7:30:31 AM	-	7:36:51 AM	MT	0:06:20	Opening of the Stock Market

	6:30:31 AM	-	6:36:57 AM	PT	0:06:26	Opening of the Stock Market
Monday, March 16, 2020	3:20:20 PM	-	4:26:51 PM	ET	1:06:31	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:20:20 PM	-	3:26:51 PM	CT	1:06:31	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	1:20:20 PM	-	2:26:51 PM	MT	1:06:31	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	12:20:21 PM	-	1:26:51 PM	PT	1:06:30	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Tuesday, March 17, 2020	11:39:46 AM	-	1:17:37 PM	ET	1:37:51	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:39:46 AM	-	12:17:37 PM	CT	1:37:51	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:39:45 AM	-	11:17:35 AM	MT	1:37:50	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	8:39:45 AM	-	10:17:35 AM	PT	1:37:50	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Wednesday, March 18, 2020	12:06:00 PM	-	1:16:54 PM	ET	1:10:54	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	11:06:00 AM	-	12:16:54 PM	CT	1:10:54	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:06:00 AM	-	11:16:55 AM	MT	1:10:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:06:00 AM	-	10:16:55 AM	PT	1:10:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Thursday, March 19, 2020	11:29:59 AM	-	1:01:26 PM	ET	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:29:59 AM	-	12:01:26 PM	CT	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:29:59 AM	-	11:01:26 AM	MT	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	8:29:59 AM	-	10:01:26 AM	PT	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Friday, March 20, 2020	11:48:38 AM	-	1:39:35 PM	ET	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:48:38 AM	-	12:39:35 PM	CT	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:48:38 AM	-	11:39:35 AM	MT	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	8:48:38 AM	-	10:39:35 AM	PT	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Saturday, March 21, 2020	1:00:29 PM	-	2:24:18 PM	ET	1:23:49	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	12:00:29 PM	-	1:24:18 PM	CT	1:23:49	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	11:00:29 AM	-	12:24:18 PM	MT	1:23:49	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:00:25 AM	-	11:24:18 AM	PT	1:23:53	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Sunday, March 22, 2020	5:56:00 PM	-	6:29:59 PM	ET	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump

	4:56:00 PM	-	5:29:59 PM	CT	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:56:00 PM	-	4:29:59 PM	MT	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:56:00 PM	-	3:29:59 PM	PT	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Tuesday, March 24, 2020	5:42:50 PM	-	6:29:59 PM	ET	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:42:50 PM	-	5:29:59 PM	CT	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:42:50 PM	-	4:29:59 PM	MT	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:42:50 PM	-	3:29:59 PM	PT	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Wednesday, March 25, 2020	5:52:22 PM	-	6:29:59 PM	ET	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:52:22 PM	-	5:29:59 PM	CT	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:52:22 PM	-	4:29:59 PM	MT	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:52:22 PM	-	3:29:59 PM	PT	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Thursday, March 26, 2020	5:26:12 PM	-	6:19:00 PM	ET	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:26:12 PM	-	5:19:00 PM	CT	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:26:12 PM	-	4:19:00 PM	MT	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:26:12 PM	-	3:19:00 PM	PT	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Friday, March 27, 2020	5:54:03 PM	-	6:29:58 PM	ET	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:54:03 PM	-	5:29:58 PM	CT	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:54:03 PM	-	4:29:58 PM	MT	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:54:03 PM	-	3:29:58 PM	PT	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Sunday, March 29, 2020	5:42:00 PM	-	5:59:59 PM	ET	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:42:00 PM	-	4:59:59 PM	CT	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:42:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	MT	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:42:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	PT	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
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	-	1:59:59 PM	ET	1:10:40	White House Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
	11:49:19 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	CT	1:10:40	White House Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
	10:49:22 AM	-	11:59:59 AM	MT	1:10:37	White House Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
	9:49:22 AM	-	10:59:59 AM	PT	1:10:37	White House Coronavirus Task Force Briefing
Monday, June 29, 2020	10:19:42 AM	-	10:24:43 AM	ET	0:05:01	Supreme Court Ruling on Louisiana Abortion Law
	9:19:42 AM	-	9:24:43 AM	CT	0:05:01	Supreme Court Ruling on Louisiana Abortion Law
	8:19:42 AM	-	8:24:40 AM	MT	0:04:58	Supreme Court Ruling on Louisiana Abortion Law
	7:19:42 AM	-	7:24:40 AM	PT	0:04:58	Supreme Court Ruling on Louisiana Abortion Law
Thursday, July 9, 2020	10:22:48 AM	-	10:27:48 AM	ET	0:05:00	Supreme Court Ruling on President Trump's Financial Records
	9:22:48 AM	-	9:27:48 AM	CT	0:05:00	Supreme Court Ruling on President Trump's Financial Records
	8:22:48 AM	-	8:27:48 AM	MT	0:05:00	Supreme Court Ruling on President Trump's Financial Records
	7:22:48 AM	-	7:27:48 AM	PT	0:05:00	Supreme Court Ruling on President Trump's Financial Records
Friday, July 17, 2020	11:50:08 PM	-	11:57:04 PM	ET	0:06:56	The Death of John Lewis
	10:50:08 PM	-	10:57:04 PM	CT	0:06:56	The Death of John Lewis
	9:50:08 PM	-	9:57:04 PM	MT	0:06:56	The Death of John Lewis
	8:50:08 PM	-	8:57:04 PM	PT	0:06:56	The Death of John Lewis
Saturday, July 25, 2020	3:48:03 PM	-	3:51:15 PM	ET	0:03:12	Regis Philbin Passes Away
	2:48:03 PM	-	2:51:15 PM	CT	0:03:12	Regis Philbin Passes Away
	1:48:03 PM	-	1:51:15 PM	MT	0:03:12	Regis Philbin Passes Away
	12:48:03 PM	-	12:51:15 PM	PT	0:03:12	Regis Philbin Passes Away
Sunday, July 26, 2020	11:02:10 AM	-	12:04:46 PM	ET	1:02:36	John Lewis Funeral Procession
	10:02:10 AM	-	11:04:46 AM	CT	1:02:36	John Lewis Funeral Procession
	9:02:10 AM	-	10:04:46 AM	MT	1:02:36	John Lewis Funeral Procession
	8:02:08 AM	-	9:04:46 AM	PT	1:02:38	John Lewis Funeral Procession
Monday, July 27, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	ET	1:59:59	John Lewis Ceremony at the U.S. Capitol

	12:00:00 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	CT	1:59:59	John Lewis Ceremony at the U.S. Capitol
	11:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	MT	1:59:59	John Lewis Ceremony at the U.S. Capitol
	10:00:00 AM	-	11:59:59 AM	PT	1:59:59	John Lewis Ceremony at the U.S. Capitol
Thursday, July 30, 2020	10:46:04 AM	-	2:50:44 PM	ET	4:04:40	The Celebration of John Lewis
	9:46:04 AM	-	1:50:44 PM	CT	4:04:40	The Celebration of John Lewis
	8:46:04 AM	-	12:50:41 PM	MT	4:04:37	The Celebration of John Lewis
	7:46:04 AM	-	11:50:44 AM	PT	4:04:40	The Celebration of John Lewis
Tuesday, August 11, 2020	4:20:00 PM	-	4:37:28 PM	ET	0:17:28	Joe Biden Selects Kamala Harris for VP
	3:20:00 PM	-	3:37:28 PM	CT	0:17:28	Joe Biden Selects Kamala Harris for VP
	2:20:00 PM	-	2:37:28 PM	MT	0:17:28	Joe Biden Selects Kamala Harris for VP
	1:20:00 PM	-	1:37:28 PM	PT	0:17:28	Joe Biden Selects Kamala Harris for VP
Wednesday, August 12, 2020	4:51:45 PM	-	5:40:40 PM	ET	0:48:55	Joe Biden/Kamala Harris Press Conference
	3:51:45 PM	-	4:40:40 PM	CT	0:48:55	Joe Biden/Kamala Harris Press Conference
	2:51:45 PM	-	3:40:40 PM	MT	0:48:55	Joe Biden/Kamala Harris Press Conference
	1:51:45 PM	-	2:40:40 PM	PT	0:48:55	Joe Biden/Kamala Harris Press Conference
Monday, August 17, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:05:02 PM	ET	1:05:02	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:05:02 PM	CT	1:05:02	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:05:02 PM	MT	1:05:02	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:07:02 PM	PT	1:07:02	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Tuesday, August 18, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:05:47 PM	ET	1:05:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:05:47 PM	CT	1:05:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:05:47 PM	MT	1:05:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:07:47 PM	PT	1:07:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Wednesday, August 19, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:12:47 PM	ET	1:12:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020

	9:00:00 PM	-	10:12:47 PM	CT	1:12:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:12:47 PM	MT	1:12:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:14:47 PM	PT	1:14:47	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Thursday, August 20, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:22:59 PM	ET	1:22:59	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:22:59 PM	CT	1:22:59	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:22:59 PM	MT	1:22:59	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:24:59 PM	PT	1:24:59	The Democratic National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Monday, August 24, 2020	12:34:43 PM	-	12:50:38 PM	ET	0:15:55	Republican Nomination Roll Call
	11:34:43 AM	-	11:50:38 AM	CT	0:15:55	Republican Nomination Roll Call
	10:34:43 AM	-	10:50:38 AM	MT	0:15:55	Republican Nomination Roll Call
	9:34:43 AM	-	9:50:38 AM	PT	0:15:55	Republican Nomination Roll Call
Monday, August 24, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:02:00 PM	PT	1:02:00	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Tuesday, August 25, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:12:44 PM	ET	1:12:44	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:12:44 PM	CT	1:12:44	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:12:44 PM	MT	1:12:44	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:14:44 PM	PT	1:14:44	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Wednesday, August 26, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:20:09 PM	ET	1:20:09	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020

	9:00:00 PM	-	10:20:09 PM	CT	1:20:09	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:20:09 PM	MT	1:20:09	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:22:09 PM	PT	1:22:09	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Wednesday, August 26, 2020 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday, August 27, 2020 morning)	1:30:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	ET	0:30:00	Due to Hurricane Laura, A Special Sustaining Edition of ABC World News Now Was Made Available to ET/CT Stations
	12:30:00 AM	-	1:00:00 AM	CT	0:30:00	Due to Hurricane Laura, A Special Sustaining Edition of ABC World News Now Was Made Available to ET/CT Stations
Wednesday, August 26, 2020 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday, August 27, 2020 morning)	12:06:00 AM	-	12:35:30 AM	PT	0:29:30	ABC World News Now and America This Morning: Due to Hurricane Laura, the PT Broadcast of ABC News Nightline Was Pre-empted and Replaced with ABC World News Now from 12:06 - 12:30 AM PT and America This Morning from 12:30 - 12:35:30 AM PT
Wednesday, August 26, 2020 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday, August 27, 2020 morning)	3:30:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	ET	3:30:00	America This Morning: Due to Hurricane Laura, America This Morning Replaced All Feeds of ABC World News Now Beginning at 3:30 AM ET
	2:30:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	CT	4:30:00	America This Morning: Due to Hurricane Laura, America This Morning Replaced All Feeds of ABC World News Now Beginning at 3:30 AM ET
	1:30:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	MT	5:30:00	America This Morning: Due to Hurricane Laura, America This Morning Replaced All Feeds of ABC World News Now Beginning at 3:30 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	PT	5:53:30	America This Morning: Due to Hurricane Laura, America This Morning Replaced All Feeds of ABC World News Now Beginning at 3:30 AM ET
Thursday, August 27, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:43:07 PM	ET	1:43:07	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:43:07 PM	CT	1:43:07	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020

	8:00:00 PM	-	9:43:07 PM	MT	1:43:07	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:45:07 PM	PT	1:45:07	The Republican National Convention - Your Voice/Your Vote 2020
Friday, August 28, 2020	2:21:10 PM	-	2:49:59 PM	ET	0:28:49	The March on Washington
	1:21:10 PM	-	1:49:59 PM	CT	0:28:49	The March on Washington
	12:21:10 PM	-	12:49:59 PM	MT	0:28:49	The March on Washington
	11:21:10 AM	-	11:49:59 AM	PT	0:28:49	The March on Washington
Sunday, August 30, 2020	8:00:00 PM	-	10:12:54 PM	ET	2:12:54	"Black Panther" (Due to the death of Chadwick Boseman, a sustaining, commercial-free airing of the movie aired in place of encore episodes of "Celebrity Family Feud," "Press Your Luck," and "Match Game")
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:12:54 PM	CT	2:12:54	"Black Panther" (Due to the death of Chadwick Boseman, a sustaining, commercial-free airing of the movie aired in place of encore episodes of "Celebrity Family Feud," "Press Your Luck," and "Match Game")
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:12:54 PM	MT	2:12:54	"Black Panther" (Due to the death of Chadwick Boseman, a sustaining, commercial-free airing of the movie aired in place of encore episodes of "Celebrity Family Feud," "Press Your Luck," and "Match Game")
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Sunday, August 30, 2020	10:12:54 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	0:47:06	"Chadwick Boseman: A Tribute for a King - A Special Edition of 20/20" (Due to the death of Chadwick Boseman, this ABC News special aired in place of an encore episode of "Match Game")
	9:12:54 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	0:47:06	"Chadwick Boseman: A Tribute for a King - A Special Edition of 20/20" (Due to the death of Chadwick Boseman, this ABC News special aired in place of an encore episode of "Match Game")

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	10:12:54 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	PT	0:47:06	"Chadwick Boseman: A Tribute for a King - A Special Edition of 20/20" (Due to the death of Chadwick Boseman, this ABC News special aired in place of an encore episode of "Match Game")
Friday, September 11, 2020	8:44:06 AM	-	8:47:33 AM	ET	0:03:27	9/11 Moment of Silence
	7:44:06 AM	-	7:47:33 AM	CT	0:03:27	9/11 Moment of Silence
	6:44:06 AM	-	6:47:33 AM	MT	0:03:27	9/11 Moment of Silence
	5:44:06 AM	-	5:47:33 AM	PT	0:03:27	9/11 Moment of Silence
Tuesday, September 15, 2020	9:00:00 PM	-	10:30:00 PM	ET	1:30:00	"The President and the People' a '20/20' Special Event"
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:30:00 PM	CT	1:30:00	"The President and the People' a '20/20' Special Event"
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:30:00 PM	MT	1:30:00	"The President and the People' a '20/20' Special Event"
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:30:00 PM	PT	1:30:00	"The President and the People' a '20/20' Special Event"
Friday, September 18, 2020	7:49:56 PM	-	8:13:49 PM	ET	0:23:53	Death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
	6:49:56 PM	-	7:13:49 PM	CT	0:23:53	Death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
	5:49:56 PM	-	6:13:49 PM	MT	0:23:53	Death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
	4:49:56 PM	-	5:13:49 PM	PT	0:23:53	Death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
Wednesday, September 23, 2020	9:26:19 AM	-	9:56:38 AM	ET	0:30:19	Arrival of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Coffin at the Supreme Court
	8:26:19 AM	-	8:56:38 AM	CT	0:30:19	Arrival of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Coffin at the Supreme Court
	7:26:19 AM	-	7:56:38 AM	MT	0:30:19	Arrival of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Coffin at the Supreme Court
	6:26:19 AM	-	6:56:38 AM	PT	0:30:19	Arrival of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Coffin at the Supreme Court
Wednesday, September 23, 2020	1:33:24 PM	-	2:31:57 PM	ET	0:58:33	Attorney General Press Conference on Breonna Taylor Case
	12:33:24 PM	-	1:31:57 PM	CT	0:58:33	Attorney General Press Conference on Breonna Taylor Case

	11:33:24 AM - 12:31:57 PM	MT	0:58:33	Attorney General Press Conference on Breonna Taylor Case
	10:33:24 AM - 11:31:57 AM	PT	0:58:33	Attorney General Press Conference on Breonna Taylor Case
Friday, September 25, 2020	9:45:00 AM - 10:25:53 AM	ET	0:40:53	Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lies in State at Capitol Rotunda
	8:45:00 AM - 9:25:53 AM	CT	0:40:53	Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lies in State at Capitol Rotunda
	7:45:00 AM - 8:25:53 AM	MT	0:40:53	Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lies in State at Capitol Rotunda
	6:45:00 AM - 7:25:53 AM	PT	0:40:53	Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lies in State at Capitol Rotunda
Saturday, September 26, 2020	5:02:09 PM - 5:26:14 PM	ET	0:24:05	President Trump's Announcement of Amy Barrett as Supreme Court Justice Nominee
	4:02:09 PM - 4:26:14 PM	CT	0:24:05	President Trump's Announcement of Amy Barrett as Supreme Court Justice Nominee
	3:02:09 PM - 3:26:14 PM	MT	0:24:05	President Trump's Announcement of Amy Barrett as Supreme Court Justice Nominee
	2:02:09 PM - 2:26:14 PM	PT	0:24:05	President Trump's Announcement of Amy Barrett as Supreme Court Justice Nominee
Tuesday, September 29, 2020	8:00:00 PM - 9:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	Trump vs Biden: The Main Event - A Special Edition of 20/20
	7:00:00 PM - 8:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	Trump vs Biden: The Main Event - A Special Edition of 20/20
	6:00:00 PM - 7:00:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	Trump vs Biden: The Main Event - A Special Edition of 20/20
	5:00:00 PM - 6:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	Trump vs Biden: The Main Event - A Special Edition of 20/20
Tuesday, September 29, 2020	9:00:00 PM - 11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	The First Presidential Debate – Your Voice Your Vote 2020: An ABC News Special
	8:00:00 PM - 10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	The First Presidential Debate – Your Voice Your Vote 2020: An ABC News Special
	7:00:00 PM - 9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	The First Presidential Debate – Your Voice Your Vote 2020: An ABC News Special

6:00:00 PM - 8:00:00 PM PT 2:00:00 The First Presidential Debate – Your
Voice Your Vote 2020: An ABC
News Special

THIS WEEK – Third Quarter, 2020

Sunday, July 5, 2020

Guests:

- Dr. Stephen Hahn
Food and Drug Administration Commissioner
- Mayor Kate Gallego
Phoenix, Arizona
- Mayor Francis Suarez
Miami, Florida
U.S. Conference of Mayors Vice President
- Judge Lina Hidalgo
Harris County, Texas
- Dr. Patrice Harris
Former American Medical Association President
American Medical Association Board Member

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat
- Covid 19 Hot Spots & Government Response

Sunday, July 12, 2020

Guests:

- Admiral Brett P. Giroir, M.D.
Assistant Secretary for Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
White House Coronavirus Task Force Member
- Rep. Adam Schiff
Intelligence Committee Chair
(D) California
- Amanda Carpenter
"The Bulwark" Political Columnist
CNN Contributor
- Zerlina Maxwell
Author, "The End of White Politics"
Senior Director of Progressive Programming, SiriusXM
MSNBC Political Analyst

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat & Government Response

Sunday, July 19, 2020

Guests:

- Rep. Karen Bass
(D) California
Chair, Congressional Black Caucus
- Rep. Val Demings
(D) Florida
- Gov. Asa Hutchinson
(R) Arkansas
- Gov. Jared Polis
(D) Colorado
- Rep. Donna Shalala
(D) Florida
Former Clinton Health and Human Services Secretary
- Leah Wright Rigueur
Associate Professor, Harvard Kennedy School
Harry Truman Professor of History, Brandeis University
Author, "The Loneliness of the Black Republican"

Topics:

- Covid 19 & Government Response

Sunday, July 26, 2020

Guests:

- Mark Meadows
White House Chief of Staff
- Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham
(D) New Mexico

Topics:

- Covid 19 Threat & Law Enforcers Deployment

Sunday, August 2, 2020

Guests:

- Speaker Nancy Pelosi
Speaker of the House
- Secretary Steven Mnuchin
Treasury Secretary
- Perry Bacon
FiveThirtyEight Senior Writer
- Jonathan Swan
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- Covid 19 & Government Response
- Next Steps: Country back on Track

Sunday, August 9, 2020

Guests:

- Sen. Chuck Schumer
(D) Minority Leader
- Larry Kudlow
White House National Economic Council Director
- Paul Begala
Author, "You're Fired: The Perfect Guide to Beating Donald Trump"
Democratic Strategist
CNN Contributor
- Christina Greer
Fordham University Associate Professor
Author, "Black Ethnic: Race, Immigration, and the Pursuit of the American Dream"
- Alice Stewart
Republican Strategist
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- New Coronavirus Relief Package
- Economic Stalemate

Sunday, August 16, 2020

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders
(I) Vermont
- Jason Miller
Trump Campaign Senior Adviser

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic National Convention
- This week's politics

Sunday, August 23, 2020

Guests:

- Mark Meadows
White House Chief of Staff
- Kate Bedingfield
Biden Deputy Campaign Manager and Communications Director
- Barbara Comstock
(R) Former Virginia Congresswoman

Topics:

- 2020 Republican National Convention
- This week's politics

Sunday, August 30, 2020

Guests:

- Chad Wolf
Acting Homeland Security Secretary
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar
(D) Minnesota
- Sarah Isgur
Dispatch Staff Writer
CNN Political Analyst
- Karen Finney
Democratic Strategist
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- This week's politics

Sunday, September 6, 2020

Guests:

- Rep. Val Demings
(D) Florida
- Gov. Mike DeWine
(R) Ohio
- Greg Moore
Former Editor, The Denver Post

Topics:

- 2020 Presidential Election
- Nationwide Protests and Racial Injustice

Sunday, September 13, 2020

Guests:

- Jason Miller
Trump Campaign Senior Adviser
- Symone Sanders
Biden Campaign Senior Adviser
- Kimberley Strassel
The Wall Street Journal Editorial Board Member
Author, "Resistance (At All Costs)"

Topics:

- 2020 Presidential Election

Sunday, September 20, 2020

Guests:

- Speaker Nancy Pelosi
Speaker of the House
Exclusive
- Sen. Ted Cruz
(R) Texas
(R) Judiciary Committee
Exclusive
- Carrie Severino
President, Judicial Crisis Network
Co-author, "Justice on Trial: The Kavanaugh Confirmation and the Future of the Court"
Former Law Clerk for Justice Clarence Thomas

Topics:

- Covid 19 Analysis
- 2020 Presidential Election

Sunday, September 27, 2020

Guests:

- Sen. Mike Lee
(R) Utah
(R) Judiciary Committee
Author, "Our Lost Declaration : America's Fight Against Tyranny from King George to the Deep State"
- Sen. Dick Durbin
(D) Illinois
(D) Judiciary Committee

Topics:

- Supreme Court Justice Nominee
- 2020 Presidential Election

NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Third Quarter, 2020

Wednesday, July 1, 2020 (11:35PM - 12:04:30AM ET)

- Farmer Frontlines
- Impossible Foods
- UPS Pick Me Up

Thursday, July 2, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Epstein Madam Arrest
- Hugh Downs

Friday, July 3, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Combat Medics

Monday, July 6, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- State of Covid
- Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego
- Dr. Jen Ashton and Dr. Darien Sutton
- Art Kits for Healing

Tuesday, July 7, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Small Business Surge
- Toilet Paper Wars
- Covid Triplet Mom

Wednesday, July 8, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Devil at the Door – Covid 19 & Nursing Homes

Thursday, July 9, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Glee Curse?
- Phoenix Rising
- Dr. Marina Del Rios

Friday, July 10, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid Cruise Ships
- Hamilton Revisited
- Ivy League of His Own

Monday, July 13, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid 19 Rule Breakers
- Pain and Purpose: Black Mothers Speak Out
- Couple Reunited by Wife's New Job

Tuesday, July 14, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Maxwell-Epstein Accusers
- Renaming Culture
- Mary Trump Preview

Wednesday, July 15, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Mask Debate
- Mary Trump
- Covid Classroom

Thursday, July 16, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: I Am Vanessa Guillen

Friday, July 17, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- John Lewis
- In a Cold Dark Night

Monday, July 20, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Covid 19 Vaccines
- Dr. Richard Besser on Vaccines
- The Legacy of John Lewis
- Beyonce's "Black is King"

Tuesday, July 21, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Portland Protest
- DHS Cuccinelli INTVW
- Remembering Daisha Riley

Wednesday, July 22, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Coronavirus Hardest Hit
- Tik Tok Activism
- Tribute To CT Vivian

Thursday, July 23, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Portland Protests
- Coronavirus Aid Payments
- Fauci First Pitch

Friday, July 24, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Prescription for Recovery
- Going Rogue
- EMT Reunion

Monday, July 27, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- \$600 Covid Lifeline
- Remembering Regis
- John Lewis Memorial

Tuesday, July 28, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- American Catastrophe

Wednesday, July 29, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Back to Class Strategies
- 49 Days
- Dr. Jen
- Navy Pilot Milestone

Thursday, July 30, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Lewis Funeral
- Vanessa Guillen
- Lewis OP-ED Voices

Friday, July 31, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Rebuilding Paradise
- Emotional Reunion

Monday, August 3, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Pandemic Nightlife
- Tik Tok Under Fire
- Valedictorian Honor

Tuesday, August 4, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Testing in Communities of Color
- Contact-Free World
- Little Girl Boxer

Wednesday, August 5, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Beirut Blast
- Survivor Stories
- Explosive Experts
- Beauty From Ashes

Thursday, August 6, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Stimulus Statement
- #MeToo Construction
- Beirut Clean Up

Friday, August 7, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Love Under Lockdown

Monday, August 10, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Back to School
- Night of Unrest
- Aameena Matthews INTV
- Birthday in Beirut

Tuesday, August 11, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Biden Veep
- Historic Pick
- Roundtable
- Kamala Harris the Contender

Wednesday, August 12, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Biden-Harris
- Covid Navajo Nation
- Senior Proposal

Thursday, August 13, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Boogaloo Boys
- Covid Unemployment

Friday, August 14, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- The Fighters

Monday, August 17, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special: DNC Opening Night
- DNC Roundtable

Tuesday, August 18, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- DNC Night 2 Debrief
- DNC 2 Wrap
- DNC 2 Roundtable
- Suffrage Anniversary

Wednesday, August 19, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- DNC Night 3 Debrief
- DNC 3 Wrap
- DNC 3 Roundtable

Thursday, August 20, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- DNC Night 4 Debrief
- DNC 4 Wrap
- DNC 4 Roundtable

Friday, August 21, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- One Night in Central Park

Monday, August 24, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- RNC Opening Night
- RNC First Night Wrap
- RNC Roundtable

Tuesday, August 25, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- RNC Night 2 Debrief
- RNC 2 Wrap
- RNC 3 Roundtable

Wednesday, August 26, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Hurricane Laura
- Storm Wrap
- Galveston
- Storm Track

Thursday, August 27, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- GOP Grand Finale
- RNC 4 Wrap
- RNC 4 Roundtable

Friday, August 28, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Jacob Blake
- March on Washington-Rev. Barber
- Chadwick Bozeman

Monday, August 31, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Boseman's Mortal Enemy
- Remembering a Superhero
- Biggest Little Fan

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- AFM Mystery Virus Hitting Kids

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Qanon
- Political Roundtable

Thursday, September 3, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Political Battleground
- Political Roundtable
- How to Live like a Streamer
- Mitchell White

Friday, September 4, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Being Buttafuoco

Monday, September 7, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Love Under Lockdown

Tuesday, September 8, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Turning Point (Premieres on Nightline): ABC News aims to find out if America has reached a turning point with a groundbreaking month-long series of reports examining the racial reckoning sweeping the nation and whether it leads to lasting reconciliation. The unprecedented ABC News programming event will report across all shows and platforms, will confront the systems and institutions that were built to disenfranchise people of color and have shaped this country throughout its history, and showcase the work being done to enact change.
 - The Lens of History

Wednesday, September 9, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - Driving While Black
 - Doctor Always Wears Scrubs

Thursday, September 10, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - Justice for Breonna Taylor

Friday, September 11, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - I Am Vanessa
 - 9/11

Monday, September 14, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Hurricane Sally 2-Way
- Wildfires Raging
- Extreme Climate Pre-Tape
- Furry Survivor

Tuesday, September 15, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: The President & The People
 - Trump Debrief
 - President & People
 - Political Round Table

Wednesday, September 16, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point:
 - Deputies Ambushed
 - LA County Sheriff
 - Natural Hair

Thursday, September 17, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - What America Owes

Friday, September 18, 2020 (11:35PM – 12:04:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Remembering RBG
 - Ruth Bader Ginsburg
 - Betsy West
 - Supreme Court Roundtable

Monday, September 21, 2020 (apprx. 12:52AM – 1:21:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - Activism Art
 - Mural Artist
 - Creative Power

Tuesday, September 22, 2020 (12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - What we Owe – Native Americans

Wednesday, September 23, 2020 (12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET)

- Breonna Taylor charges
- VP Pence
- RBG

Thursday, September 24, 2020 (12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - Justice for Breonna
 - Justice & Policing

Friday, September 25, 2020 (12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET)

- Secrets in the Suitcase

Monday, September 28, 2020 (12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET)

- What Does the President Owe
- Political Roundtable

Tuesday, September 29, 2020 (12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET)

- Debate Debrief
- Debate Wrap
- Political Roundtable
- Real Voters

Wednesday, September 30, 2020 (1:07AM – 1:36:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point
 - What we Owe – Mexican-Americans