

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

1. "GOVERNMENT"
7-1-19 THROUGH 9-30-19

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:35 7/2/19 10PM

Slug: CENSUS

President Trump has backed off from his plan to add a citizenship question to the 2020 US Census. His decision comes five days after the Supreme Court rejected the administration's attempt to add the citizenship question. At the time the president said he would call for a delay in printing the census to give his administration time to revisit the rationale for adding it. The President said it would help enforce the Voting Rights Act. Critics say it was designed to intimidate minorities who would not fill out the form and reduce congressional representation and federal funding for districts with large numbers of minorities.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
2:02 7/2/19 10PM

Slug: IMMIGRATION

More than one hundred and fifty protests are scheduled across America, calling for the closure of detention facilities at the border with Mexico, this as new images emerge showing conditions at some of the centers. ABC's Megan Tevzian shows you down the protests, pictures and reaction. Demonstrators across the country protesting the treatment of undocumented immigrants being held in border detention facilities these protests, sparked by reports of children and adult asylum seekers being held in inhumane conditions at detention centers at the US Mexico border and other locations. New images of the dire conditions released today by the Department of Homeland Security's Inspector General, these pictures from a center in the Rio Grande Valley. One manager at the facility told the watchdog conditions there are like a "ticking time bomb." According to the independent investigators, many detainees were held in standing-room only conditions for a week, some claim they hadn't showered for a month and were not given changes of clothes. This week, more lawmakers are touring several detention facilities for themselves including Congressman Joaquin Castro who secretly recorded these pictures at 2 centers along the Texas Mexico border. Another congressional delegation inspecting the homestead migrant detention facility in Florida, Congresswoman Frederica Wilson says she's particularly concerned about the condition of teenage girls in custody. Another controversy impacting these detention facilities, a pro publica report alleging some current and former border patrol employees engaged in a secret Facebook group, containing racist and sexist posts about migrants and democratic politicians. CBP is launching an internal investigation. The patrol chief Carla Provost saying any individuals involved will be held accountable.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:14 7/3/19 10PM

Slug: ROUNDABOUT

The city will also install another roundabout at a busy intersection. Research shows roundabouts reduce the severity of car crashes by 80% over a traditional four way stop. The roundabout will go at the intersection of West Avenue and South Avenue.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 7/3/19 10PM

Slug: EVERS

Wisconsin law gives governors wide authority to alter the state budget through line item veto powers. The Governor signed the budget but made 78 vetoes which allowed him to add 87 million in additional funding for public schools. Also he scaled back Republican efforts to require food stamp recipients to undergo drug testing. The Governor made clear he disagreed with much of the Republican budget but said he ran his campaign on a promise to put politics aside to get things done. Notably Governor Evers vetoed a provision in the Republican budget that would have allowed Tesla to sell its electric cars directly to consumers, a proposal put into the budget in order to win the vote of Republican Sena-

tor Chris Kapenga who owns a business that sells salvaged Teslas. Had the Governor vetoed the entire budget it would have stalled the process and sent lawmakers back to the drawing board to craft another, a process that republicans warned might not happen until the fall.

Time: :29 First Aired: 7/8/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: IRAN

Iran is making good on a promise to increase levels of its enriched uranium production if European nations don't provide some relief for American sanctions. That would be a breach of the landmark 2015 Nuclear Accord designed to limit Tehran's ability to produce nuclear weapons. President Trump removed the US from that deal last year, all of this as tensions continue rising in the gulf, the US still accusing Iran of targeting several tankers, the Iranians admitting only to shooting down a US drone. Foreign ministers from France, Germany, Britain and the European Union urging Iran to return to full compliance, saying their support for the nuclear pact is contingent on Tehran fulfilling its commitments. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo tweeted the move "will lead to further isolation and sanctions".

Time: :18 First Aired: 7/9/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CITY BUSES

The City of La Crosse is taking steps to reduce its carbon footprint. Two fully electric buses will soon hit the streets as well as upgrades to the current electrical facility in town. These new additions to city transit will be free of diesel and emissions. Costs in fuel and maintenance will drop significantly. MTU will host an open house Wednesday July 10 from 4pm to 6pm. The public can see the new buses and ask questions.

Time: :30 First Aired: 7/10/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ENERGY

Mayor Tim Kabat's Home Energy Challenge got its start in 2018, an effort to make the city more energy efficient. This afternoon the campaign received recognition from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. Kabat directly wrote to La Crosse residents challenging them to make energy efficient changes to their homes. Over 600 homeowners inquired about working with focus on energy and the city, Leslie and Jerry Root among them. They earned incentives from both the mayor and Xcel Energy for the improvements to their home. Since the challenge started in September of 2018 homeowners have completed a total of 40 energy efficient projects.

Time: :32 First Aired: 7/11/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FOXCONN

Meanwhile the Governor does not expect Foxconn to meet the hiring numbers needed to qualify for state job creation credits. Evers says he expects Foxconn to hire 1,500 people by the time production begins next spring at the plant in Racine County. The company needs to hire 1,820 workers by the end of 2020 to qualify for those credits. Under a deal negotiated by former Governor Scott Walker Foxconn would receive four billion dollars in state and local credits if it meets all job creation expectations but the company also failed to meet job targets last year.

Time: :36 First Aired: 7/15/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WALKER

Former Governor Scott Walker says you won't see his name on the ballot in 2022. He's accepted a position running a national conservative youth organization. Walker tells the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel that the job as President of the Young America's Foundation will prevent him from running for his old job as Governor or for US Senate in 2022. Republican Senator Ron Johnson has not said if he will seek a third term in 2022. He's also considering running for governor. Walker did not disclose his sala-

ry in his new post but the Journal Sentinel reports the outgoing president earned nearly a million dollars a year in salary and other compensation.

Time: :34 First Aired: 7/15/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MILITARY TRAINING

There are more than 700 American soldiers sharpening their skills throughout Monroe and Juneau Counties today. It is part of an Exercise at Fort McCoy and Camp Douglas named "Patriot North" involving convoys on the ground and in the sky. Soldiers are running through a disaster training exercise, teaching them how to best help civilian emergency management and first responders when disaster strikes including storms, evacuations and building collapses. The exercise began today and will run through Thursday. Tune in to News 19 tomorrow for an inside look at the drill as we head to Fort McCoy.

Time: 1:01 First Aired: 7/22/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BUDGET

To the budget now where a deal is on the table at the White House; the question is whether the President will approve it. Sources say the deal would extend the debt ceiling and set new spending levels for two years. It's unlikely to include many if any actual spending cuts. In fact any suggested cuts would happen later, meaning they'd likely be reversed by Congress. It's quite a shift for White House officials who initially demanded major spending cuts but part of the shift of focus here has to do with their push for a border wall with Mexico. As for the debt ceiling, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin says the treasury department could run out of money in September if they don't figure out a debt ceiling deal before recess. By suspending the debt ceiling for two years budget experts say it delays what they say would be a catastrophic default. If the deal is finalized House Speaker Pelosi would have less than a week to get it through the House before the chamber adjourns for a six-week summer recess on Friday. The Senate will be in session for an additional week after that.

Time: :20 First Aired: 7/23/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ENGINEERS

A chance for the public to weigh in tonight on how the Army Corps of Engineers can improve outdoor activities on the Mississippi; the Corps hosted a meeting tonight in Onalaska on the river master plan, a chance to share ideas about ways to improve recreational activities like fishing, hunting and camping, another topic, protecting and managing wildlife. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in Red Wing Minnesota.

Time: :32 First Aired: 7/26/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BORDER

A victory for President Trump in the US Supreme Court; they ruled today in a five to four decision that the President can use Defense Department funds to build sections of his border wall with Mexico. The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the Trump administration to tap Pentagon funds to build sections of a border wall with Mexico. The five conservative justices voted in favor all four liberals voted against. A lower court had frozen the funds in May. The President turned to defense funds because Congress blocked border wall funding through traditional channels.

Time: :23 First Aired: 7/30/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: NEW CHIEF

We had the chance today to talk to the man chosen to become Onalaska's next police chief. He is Charles Ashbeck and he knows the area well, serving as Chief in West Salem for the past 12 years. Onalaska's Police Department is triple the size of the West Salem force. Chief Ashbeck says while he

will face challenges Onalaska has a dedicated team of officers that is he looking forward to leading. Chief Ashbeck will take over in Onalaska on August 26. The Finance and Personnel Committee will meet tomorrow to decide who will take over in the interim in West Salem.

Time: :22 First Aired: 7/30/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BLOCK WIDE REVIVAL

The City of La Crosse celebrated the completion of its first block-wide revitalization project this afternoon. Four families now have the keys to brand new homes the redevelopment process started back in 2015. The city purchased 6 homes on 6th Street that were beyond repair. They then tore those buildings down and hired a contractor to build two single family units and a twin home unit. Each of those families can apply for the La Crosse Promise Program which awards up to \$50,000 in college scholarships per family. The original six homes were valued at \$400,000. Today those homes are valued at \$900,000.

Time: :29 First Aired: 8/1/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: LOCK AN DAM

There's a new leader in the US Army Corps of Engineers Saint Paul District; the new Colonel, Carl Jansen, is taking a four day tour down the river, getting to know how every lock and dam station is running and assessing what their needs may be. With nearly 40 sites across 139,000 square miles they have a lot of ground to cover. But from what they've seen so far the new corps leader says they're all doing well, keeping one of America's most crucial waterways running smoothly. The Army Corps of Engineers says recreational boaters are not supposed to come within 600 feet of the lock and dam from upstream or be within 150 feet while downstream.

Time: :43 First Aired: 8/2/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: HIAWATHA

After standing in the park's north end for nearly 60 years changing times and a growing sensitivity to ethnic issues led to calls for the statues removal. While some push to find a long term solution others prefer to delay a decision. Many say its racist and an inaccurate representation of Native Americans. Many others say it was created as a tribute to the Native American culture. The La Crosse Arts Board assessed the statues condition this year detailing its fading, chipping paint and cracks along both Hiawatha's body and base. At their meeting today members planned to offer advice based on that assessment but Mayor Kabat urged its removal from the agenda. The board chair explained for them it wasn't about the controversy. Mayor Kabat's office told News 19 today they are still working on long term plans for Hiawatha with its creator's family the Zimmerhakls. The family has voiced support to several officials to move Hiawatha to their home town Caledonia Minnesota. The Mayor's office says they're still waiting on permit requirements.

Time: 1:47 First Aired: 8/2/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: TRADE

President Trump escalated his trade war with China announcing new tariffs; these new tariffs are set to begin September first. ABC's Serena Marshall explains how it could affect your family's budget. The tariff truce with China, over; the President promoting the new 10% tariff on 300 billion dollar worth of Chinese products at his rally in Cincinnati last night. He had announced them with a surprise tweet earlier in the day, an addition to the previously placed tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese goods announced earlier this year, meaning the Trump administration has now imposed an import tax on virtually all Chinese imports, the President claiming: "You're not paying for those tariffs. China's paying for those tariffs." But that's not true, as the cost often passed on to consumers. American shoppers could see prices go up on everything from clothing to smart phones to TVs to toys. China has already promised reciprocal actions, worrying American soybean farmers like John Kiefner. Before the trade war

China bought 60% of US soybean exports. For those concerned the President offered an improbable solution. "Make your product in America." Many businesses agree something needs to be done to respond to Chinese ip theft and cyber espionage but they say these tariffs are not their preferred approach. In 2018 42% of all clothing and accessories sold in this country originated in China, 69% for footwear. Prices for those products will certainly rise if the tariffs are imposed.

Time: :28 First Aired: 8/8/19 Shows: 10PM
Slug: KAUL

Wisconsin's Attorney General supports a series of new laws to fight gun violence. Seventeen states have enacted red flag laws. Under those laws a judge would hold a hearing to decide whether to grant a family member or law enforcements request to order someone to surrender their gun. The gun owner would have to appear before the judge to determine whether their gun would be confiscated which could last up to a year. Kaul said this model doesn't infringe on someone's second amendment rights, passing a proposal like this faces opposition from Republican leadership. They're open to addressing mental health but don't want to take guns away from people who lawfully can own them.

Time: 2:04 First Aired: 8/8/19 Shows: 10PM
Slug: CWD KIOSK

Two programs to help stop the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease in Wisconsin are expanding this fall. Reporter Jeff Alexanders explains how more hunters will be able to have their deer tested for CWD and safely dispose of the carcass. DNR wildlife biologist Jeff Pritzl says with a wild deer in Marquette County testing positive for CWD last fall, the diseases is inching closer to northeast Wisconsin and the interest from hunters in testing their venison is growing. Along with expanded testing for CWD, the DNR wants to expand effort to prevent the spread, by offering hunters more dumpster locations to dispose of deer carcasses. According to the DNR, about 150,000 pounds of deer carcass waste was collected in dumpsters last fall and sent to landfills. Over the 2018 hunting season 20 deer in this part of the state tested positive for CWD, nine from Crawford County and eleven from Vernon County.

Time: 1:56 First Aired: 8/9/19 Shows: 5PM
Slug: GUN CONTROL

President Trump thinks he can bring Republicans and even the NRA around to supporting stronger federal background check laws after last week's mass shootings in El Paso and Dayton. But as Trevor Ault tells you Democrats are both hopeful and skeptical that there will be new action on guns. After two more mass shootings left 31 dead, there are signs that Republicans are may be ready to take some action on gun control. That would be a welcome change for gun safety advocates. Two bills expanding background checks were passed with bipartisan support by the House back in February and but held up in the Senate. And while the Senate Majority Leader is still not bringing lawmakers back from recess for immediate action, McConnell is signaling he's open to reviewing new measures in the fall: the NRA is warning Republicans that expanding background checks would not be popular with their members but President Trump says he is not worried about the gun lobby. But some Democrats worry the President could change course again. Trump has gone back on promises to lead on tougher gun control measures before, including after the 2018 Parkland, Florida, school shooting. No legislation was passed after that shooting.

Time: :18 First Aired: 8/21/19 Shows: 10PM
Slug: FLOOD INSURANCE

The flooding we saw last year is a reminder of the devastation it can bring, that's why officials are urging La Crosse residents to invest in, or renew, a flood insurance policy. They say flood insurance is one of the most important ways for people to protect their homes, belongings and their savings. Emer-

gency management services warn that it's never too soon to prepare for the worst and that speaking with your insurance agent can give you a better understanding of what coverage is necessary.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 8/27/19 10PM

Slug: FEMA

The federal government has approved Wisconsin's request for federal aid for 17 counties hit by flood and storm damage last month. La Crosse, Monroe and Vernon counties are among them. State and federal agencies have verified more than \$19.5 million in damage from thunderstorms, tornadoes and flooding from the storms between July 18 and July 20. Tuesday's declaration allows local governments affected by the storms to apply for aid. The program is not for businesses or homeowners. Under the program, FEMA covers 75% of eligible costs. State and local agencies share the remaining 25 percent.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 8/28/19 10PM

Slug: POLICE MEETING

The City of La Crosse is one step closer to choosing the next Police Chief. Members of the Police and Fire Commission met at City Hall this morning. In closed session they made final reviews and selections from the 12 applicants. The number of candidates has been narrowed, but the process doesn't allow for revealing who is currently in the running. Those remaining candidates will be interviewed sometime in September. In the meantime, Happel says the commission will come up with a series of questions while staff will check references.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 9/5/19 10PM

Slug: WEDC-ORGANIC V

Governor Tony Evers has chosen an Organic Valley Executive as the next head of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation or WEDDECK. Evers has appointed Melissa Hughes to replace Mark Hogan as WEDC Secretary. Hughes has served as Chief Mission Officer and General Counsel for La Farge based Organic Valley since 2003. The Vernon County based organization represents about 18 hundred organic farmers in 36 states. Her appointment needs approval from the Republican controlled State Senate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 9/6/19 5AM

Slug: UWL CHIEF

UW La Crosse has filled its police chief vacancy. The school has chosen Officer Allen Hill to take over. Hill comes from Texas where he's currently Police Chief at the University of Houston - Clear Lake. He's served in that role since 2015. Before that he was a Texas State Trooper. A UW police detective says they plan to have Hill in office in time for Oktoberfest

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:18 9/11/19 10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

An update tonight on the renovation of the La Crosse Center; architects this week presented some preliminary designs. These are renderings of the new entrance hall looking east, exhibit hall, ball-rooms, a new rooftop terrace facing Riverside Park and a view from meeting suites looking at the arena. The design phase of the 40 million dollar project is almost done. Fahey says they're looking for the community's opinion at an up-coming public input meeting. Tentatively that meeting is set for the first week in October.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 9/11/19 10PM

Slug: SENIOR CENTER

An important resource for the aging in our community faces an uncertain future made cloudier by the financial investment required to save it. Today senior citizens and elected officials got together at the Harry Olsen Senior Center on the Northside to talk about options. The center needs significantly more in updates and repairs than the \$170,000 the city has allocated. Still advocates for seniors are confident a solution to save the center is possible. About 600 seniors use the center every week. A recent estimate put the cost of maintenance and repairs at one point three million dollars.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 9/12/19 10PM

Slug: POLICE CHIEF

La Crosse should have its next police chief in place by next month. The Police and Fire Commission met in closed session later announcing the next round of interviews will take place on September 24th. The commission today worked on the final questions for the three finalists who are all current members of the department. The three finalists are Captain Shawn Kudron, Captain Daniel Kloss and Captain Jason Melby. The commission expects to make its final decision sometime in October.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 9/13/19 5AM

Slug: FLOODING PREVIEW

The raindrops are drying this morning but overnight heavy rains caused some travel impacts around the area. The main impacts we're seeing are in Crawford County where the sheriff's office says a number of roads and highways are covered in debris, water or have simply washed out. The Wisconsin DOT closed all lanes of Highway 35 between Prairie du Chien and Highway 171 just south of Ferryville for the night. They expect to re-open it sometime today when it's considered safe to travel. Meanwhile, flood warnings were posted for Vernon and Crawford counties for areas along the Kickapoo River.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 9/13/19 6PM

Slug: BODY CAMERAS

Wisconsin lawmakers are trying again to draft rules regarding the use of law enforcement body cam footage. The effort is spearheaded by a study committee made up of law enforcement, attorneys and the media. The bill makes it clear that body cam footage is subject to the states open records law but would allow departments to withhold images featuring minors, victims of violent crime and those with a reasonable expectation of privacy. A Senate Committee plans a hearing next week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 9/13/19 6PM

Slug: FIGHTERS

The possibility of locating the military's newest fighter jets in Madison drew hundreds of people to a National Guard meeting. Those on both sides spoke out at a meeting last night in Madison on whether basing the F-35 supersonic jets at Truax Field are a good idea. The base is one of five locations under consideration. Opponents cited one study that says noise from the jets could make up to a one thousand homes "incompatible for residential use." A final decision is expected in February.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 9/16/19 10PM

Slug: RETIREMENT

Governor Tony Evers is creating a task force to study issues facing retired people in Wisconsin. Evers signed an executive order creating the bipartisan group which includes state lawmakers, retirees, and representatives from the business community. The group will look at a number of issues including the statewide financial impact of Wisconsin's current retirement system as well as employer-sponsored and individual retirement plans. The task force will be holding public meetings in October and will release its recommendations in August.

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First Aired:
9/18/19

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Slug: IRAN

Tensions continue to rise with Iran following that weekend attack on Saudi oil facilities. The White House warns they have enough information to show the weapons were fired from Iran, confirming more sanctions are forthcoming. Iran has denied any involvement saying it would retaliate "immediately" if it was targeted.

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First Aired:
9/23/19

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10PM

Slug: SENIOR CITY

AARP has awarded La Crosse designation as an age friendly community, one of only five in the state to do so. Mayor Tim Kabat accepted the honor this morning. It's based on ongoing dedication to creating a healthy environment for aging. But there is also room for growth; individuals from different community organizations will form a committee to continue guiding the city toward further senior friendly practices. By the year 2030, 25% of La Crosse's population will be age 65 and older.

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First Aired:
9/26/19

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10PM

Slug: CHIEF

La Crosse has chosen its next police chief. The new chief is Captain Shawn Kudron. The Police and Fire Commission selected Kudron from among three finalists, all current members of the department. Kudron joined the La Crosse Police Department in 2000 as a patrol officer. He holds a degree in criminal justice from Winona State University. Mayor Tim Kabat says he brings a wealth of experience, knowledge passion and vision for the role. The formal announcement will come Monday morning.

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Slug: IMPEACH

New developments today in the impeachment inquiry into President Trump; today lawmakers learned more about the complaint that led to the Democrats decision to launch the inquiry. ABC's Rachel Scott reports on what we learned and how the President responded. The nation's top intelligence official pitted between lawmakers and the White House over a whistle-blower complaint. Joseph Maguire, the acting Director of National Intelligence defending his decision to keep that complaint under wraps. At the center of the debate, a July phone call between President Trump and the President of Ukraine where the president repeatedly urged him to investigate his potential 2020 rival Joe Biden and his son. The President defended the call but from his own party, a few signs of wavering support. In the complaint the whistleblower said White House officials were "deeply disturbed" and reported hearing that officials were directed to remove the electronic transcript from the computer systems where they are normally stored. The President behind closed doors vented his frustrations in this audio obtained by the LA Times. Wisconsin Republican Senator Ron Johnson defended the President saying that he is not especially concerned about the overall nature of the conversation between Trump and Zelinski. Johnson told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel that he is deeply concerned that the whistleblower complaint about the call was leaked to the public and that we should never have found out about this. He says it should have been handled by the executive branch and the intelligence committees.

2. CRIME & COURTS 7-1-19 THROUGH 9-30-19

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:25 7/2/19 10PM

Slug: MASHAK

A former middle school teacher in Sparta will spend a year on electronic monitoring after a guilty plea today to sexual contact with a teenage boy. A Monroe County Judge today sentenced 29 year old Alexis Mashak of Bangor to one year in jail which she can serve on electronic monitoring followed by probation. Prosecutors say Mashak had an ongoing sexual relationship beginning in 2017 with a 17 year old boy when she worked as a teacher in Sparta. The 17 year old with whom Mashak had sexual contact was not a student of Mashak's during her time in Sparta but the two both worked at the Sparta Boys and Girls Club.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 7/3/19 10PM

Slug: HEIST

Three people from Madison face charges for stealing nearly three thousand dollars of fireworks from a fireworks store. This happened this morning in Allenton about 40 miles northwest of Milwaukee. Investigators say a woman acted like she was dizzy and when workers came to help her, two men ran out of the business with two baskets of fireworks, about \$2,700 worth. Deputies tracked them down, and after a short chase, all three were arrested.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 7/11/19 5PM

Slug: DRUG ARRESTS

Four people face charges after they're arrested during a traffic stop in Holmen Tuesday. Officers called in the Onalaska Police Department's K9 to search the vehicle. The K9 indicated there were drugs in the vehicle. A search of the car turned up more than 15 grams of methamphetamine, 9mm handgun, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia. The four arrested are in the La Crosse County Jail awaiting court appearances.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 7/17/19 10PM

Slug: JUSTICE SYSTEM

In recent months the La Crosse Police Department has spoken out publically about what officers believe is a problem with the criminal justice system. Judges setting bond for those arrested for crimes too low, allowing them to post that bond, get out of jail then commit more crimes each month in La Crosse County. Police, prosecutors and judges meet in a public forum to discuss issues of concern. Sherry Hougom has some concerns. In 2012 her daughter died in a violent crime. Hougom supports bail policies that protect the public. La Crosse County District Attorney Tim Gruenke says after hearing from people today his team will do research to see if statistics support those claims. Judges remind the public that bail is not meant to be punitive and that the offender has not yet been convicted of the crime. These meetings happen every third Wednesday at the La Crosse County Courthouse.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 7/17/19 10PM

Slug: TRAFFICSET

The owner of an Eau Claire massage parlor faces sex trafficking charges today after officers closed two parlors this week, police arrested 55 year old Dongmei Greer the license holder of both Angel Massage on Menomonie Street and Lucky Massage on North Hastings Way. She's held on charges of human trafficking and keeping a place of prostitution. Police say they got a tip from the public that employees at Angel Massage were performing sex acts in exchange for money. They put the building under surveillance for a month and learned 223 customers patronized the business. Eau Claire police

interviewed four customers and two of them said an employee performed sex acts on them in exchange for money. Dongmei Greer will make her first appearance in court tomorrow.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 7/21/19 10PM

Slug: VERNON THEFT

A Richland Center man has been identified in connection with the alleged stealing of auto parts from a salvage yard in Viroqua. The Vernon County Sheriff's office has identified 37 year old Jeremy Stankovich as the man in connection with stealing the parts. The theft was reported this past Tuesday to the sheriff's office. Stankovich is cooperating with the investigation. He will appear in court on August 7th. Stankovich is still awaiting formal charges.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:41 7/24/19 10PM

Slug: PATTERSON

There is a mystery tonight about the whereabouts of convicted killer Jake Patterson. He's still behind bars but the Wisconsin Department of Corrections won't say where other than that he is now at an out of state prison for his own safety. Patterson kidnapped 13 year old Jayme Closs last October after killing her parents at their Barron County home. Jayme escaped after three months in captivity. Patterson pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison. The corrections department moved him to an out of state prison on July 15th. Patterson's name has been removed from the doc's online inmate locator. Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council President Bill Leuders called it outrageous to conceal Patterson's whereabouts.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 7/26/19 6PM

Slug: KRENZ

A member of the La Crescent City Council faces harassment and disorderly conduct charges following a series of incidents. Officers arrested 34 year old Brian Krenz on Tuesday after he allegedly made harassing phone calls to La Crescent Police Chief Doug Stavenau. Stavenau says he believes Krenz is experiencing a mental health crisis. The phone calls follow previous incidents in April when police say Krenz acted in a threatening way toward an office worker at the Houston County Justice Center. Krenz is currently in jail on \$50,000 bond. He's due in court on August second.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:43 7/26/19 10PM

Slug: MISSING SUSPECT

The two went missing on Sunday during a business trip to Missouri. They had left their farm near Seymour in Shawano County, boarding a flight from Milwaukee to Kansas City on July 20th, due to return home the next day. The missing men are 35 year old Nick Diemel and his 24 year old brother Justin. They did not make their return flight home. Nick Diemel's wife says farmers in other states raise cattle for Diemel's livestock and Nick travels regularly for business. Police found the men's rental truck abandoned in a parking lot. Police have arrested this man, 25 year old Garland Nelson, charged at this point only with tampering with a motor vehicle, the vehicle being the rental truck. Nelson admitted to driving the truck after the brothers visited his farm.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 7/26/19 10PM

Slug: BORDER

A victory for President Trump in the US Supreme Court; they ruled today in a five to four decision that the President can use Defense Department funds to build sections of his border wall with Mexico. The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the Trump administration to tap Pentagon funds to build sections of a border wall with Mexico. The five conservatives justices voted in favor, all four liberals voted

against. A lower court had frozen the funds in May. The President turned to defense funds because Congress blocked border wall funding through traditional channels.

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Slug: LAX SHOOT ARREST

An update today on that weekend shot fired in downtown La Crosse; police have made an arrest. Twenty eight year old Robert Powell the fourth is in police custody tonight, held for that Third Street shooting incident early Sunday morning. Here's a picture from the police's downtown safe-cams. They say Powell is the man in the back, wearing the orangish shirt. He's accused of firing a gun into the air in the middle of Third Street around 1:30am Sunday. The shot was fired after a bar brawl in front of Who's on Third. Powell faces three charges: recklessly endangering safety, felony firearm possession and disorderly conduct.

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Slug: KENDHAMMER

A state appeals court has granted an extension to the attorney for convicted killer Todd Kendhammer to file an appeal. A jury convicted Kendhammer in December of 2017 for killing his wife. Kendhammer claimed she was killed when a pipe from a passing truck crashed through their windshield. This delay marks the fifth time Kendhammer's attorney Jerome Buting has filed a request for a delay in the appeal filing. Buting now has until October 31st to file the appeal. Kendhammer has maintained his innocence throughout...he's serving a life sentence with the possibility for parole after 30 years.

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Slug: COURT TECHNOLOGY

La Crosse County Judge Ramona Gonzalez is testing out video conferencing during intake court. That is a scheduled court session where the defendant in newly filed cases appears for the first time, bond is set, and further scheduling is done. News 19's Brittany Lake tells us the purpose of using the technology. This is a two week test period where Judge Ramona Gonzalez will use video conference technology instead of having inmates appear in her courtroom. The surrounding counties are already doing video conferencing during court appearances. La Crosse County Circuit Court Judge Ramona Gonzalez says she took it upon herself since the equipment was in her courtroom and decided to do this two-week trial session. Judge Gonzalez says they are trying to make the experience of justice the best possible for each individual. "There's always trade-offs in anything, right, obviously it would be best if I could do every case like you and I right now, if I could just look you in the eye this far apart and there's no other distractions but that's not the way life goes." Gonzalez says they've had the equipment in her branch since about 2015 and in 2017 a survey was done across the state about who was using video conferencing and for what purpose as part of the court system planning process. After the two week test Judge Gonzalez says they will assess how it went and perhaps use it in intake court in the future.

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Slug: DIEMEL UPDATE

There's another update in the Diemel brothers' death investigation. The Missouri man charged for tampering with the Diemels' rental truck made another court appearance today. The judge ruled that Garland Nelson must remain in jail without bond. That decision comes just 24 hours after investigators announced they found human remains on Garland's farm. Police haven't confirmed the remains are that of Nicholas Diemel or Justin Diemel. Right now they're working on making identification and finding the cause of death.

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Slug: CEPHUS

We have just learned a former UW football player Quintez Cephus, accused of sex assault, has been found not guilty. A former UW student said Cephus sexually assaulted her and her drunken friend in his apartment. This morning Cephus gave his side of the story, maintaining one of his accusers suggested a "sleepover." Cephus was on the stand for about two hours answering questions, then the jury broke away to discuss the case, finding Cephus not guilty after a few hours of deliberations.

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Slug: ONALASKA FATAL OWI

More than nine months after it happened, an Onalaska man faces homicide by drunken driving charges in a crash that killed two people and injured two others. Police say 67 year old Albert Shores caused the crash on Interstate 90-94 that killed David Howe and Scot Miller. The crash happened on October 20th of 2018 in the Sauk County Town of Delton. Shores had four previous convictions for drunken driving. Testing showed Shores also had traces of cocaine in his system.

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Slug: COLOMBIA CO MURDER

This Wisconsin man, 37 year old Keith Comfort, is facing murder charges tonight after walking into the Lake Geneva Police Department and admitting he killed his wife 13 years ago. His wife has been missing that entire time, last seen leaving the couple's Missouri apartment. Sunday marked the 13th anniversary of her disappearance. Now Comfort is held on one-million dollars bond. Missouri detectives are on their way to Wisconsin to interview him.

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Slug: CROSBY

Updates tonight on some court cases in La Crosse: Ronald Crosby made a court appearance today. Crosby is facing multiple charges including sexual assault of a child. Today in court, Crosby faced violations for his GPS monitoring bracelet not working. Judge Gloria Doyle informed Crosby that it is his responsibility to make sure it is charged and working at all times. His next scheduled appearance in court is September 19th. Crosby's criminal history and release on previous bonds has led to criticism from La Crosse police.

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Slug: KOULA

An appeals court has rejected a request for a new trial from convicted killer Eric Koula. A jury found the West Salem man guilty in 2012 of killing his parents. Prosecutors argued he did it to get his inheritance because his parents had cut off his financial support. Koula claimed his trial attorney failed to produce evidence to counteract the prosecutions arguments, also that he failed to investigate another family member who stood to benefit financially from the deaths of Dennis and Merna Koula. Koula is serving a life prison sentence. He is now 49 years old.

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Slug: 5G COURT RULING

The federal communications commission tried to expedite the rollout of 5G wireless technology by cutting red tape. Now a US court has found the regulators erred in trying to exempt 5G cell sites from environmental impact and historic preservation reviews. On Friday a three-judge panel ruled against one of the regulators' key claims: that 5G is so important, cell sites using the technology can bypass environmental and historical preservation reviews. In the ruling the judges said such reviews are meant to

"assess the effects of new construction on, among other things, sites of religious and cultural importance to federally recognized Indian tribes."

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Slug: DAYTON CHARGES

We begin with additional developments in that case. Unsealed court documents show the Dayton shooters friend Ethan Kollie bought the shooter body armor, gun accessories and a one-hundred round magazine earlier this year. He then kept them at his apartment so the shooters family wouldn't find them. Kollie has been charged with lying about his drug use when filing federal forms while purchasing a gun. The charge comes just over a week after the Dayton mass shooting where the gunman killed nine people.

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Slug: COSBY

Bill Cosby's lawyers are taking more steps to erase Cosby's sexual assault conviction today. The lawyers appeared before a panel of Pennsylvania judges today, challenging testimony from five women who say Cosby drugged and molested them. Right now Cosby is serving a three to ten year sentence for drugging and assaulting Andrea Constand in 2004. His lawyers claim the other accuser's testimony is "strikingly similar" to Constands. No word on when the judges will issue their decision.

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Slug: JUSTICE

The Criminal Justice Management Council invited La Crosse area legislators to get an overview of the booking process and better understand the phase between arrest and going to court. News 19's Brittany Lake shows you the pre-trial process. La Crosse is one of seven Wisconsin counties doing a pre-trial pilot program. The goal is to connect inmates with needed resources to make sure they don't end up right back in jail. The day was meant to help better understand how research and evidence-based decision making is used by the La Crosse County court system. Two groups got to see the screening and booking process, and learn about justice support services. If you're entering the justice system for the first time in La Crosse County here's the process. "First step is getting booked into jail we showed the new body scanner." Since March, the county has used this body scanner to make sure people aren't bringing drugs or weapons into the jail. They also have an amnesty box, where you can give up any drugs without fear of getting charged. "Keep drugs out of jail because it's not uncommon inmates intentionally get arrested, smuggle in." And Sheriff Wolf says its working, in 2018 jail staff had to use Narcan 20 times, so far this year they've only used it once. After the booking process you go through a mental health screening and justice support services gets involved to help find alternatives to incarceration through a pretrial assessment. Assessing individuals who are appearing in court for bond we want to give them baseline information that focuses on pretrial risk." A risk assessment is done on the inmate to make recommendations to attorneys and the court. For example, someone who struggles with addiction might benefit more from treatment court, instead of jail time. We have a matrix that has been developed that is our foundation for making those recommendations." Those recommendations are based on their evidence. Justice support staff said it is an objective approach and one that is working, with 77% pre-trial release rate. Meaning, more people are using the alternative programs, instead of sitting in jail waiting for a court date. Now they just need to make sure these programs stay in place. The group also observed intake court. One of the goals of the criminal justice management council is to ask legislators to look at getting some state funding help to pay for outside attorneys and get prosecutors to different counties. Which they say will help streamline the criminal justice system. The topic of inmates getting out on bond was brought up since some local law enforcement have been pretty outspoken recently against defendants being released with what they say are low bonds for high risk repeat offenders. Sheriff Wolf says that is a separate issue, and they are having on-going conversations about it.

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Slug: DISTRICT ATTORNEY

District attorneys are getting a pay raise tonight to help improve the court system. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold met with La Crosse county judges and attorneys who say not only are they glad this is finally happening it's also long overdue. Wisconsin district attorneys got a two percent increase from the state's finance committee all in hopes competitive salaries will keep them from joining the private sector. Before their pay raise the La Crosse County DA's office wasn't able to fulfill people's constitutional rights. More money means a higher quality defense for the community. The county DA's office is still waiting for Governor Evers to approve two more attorney positions. That extra staffing would cut down on increased case load conflicts. A lack of district attorneys increases the amount of time that someone accused of a crime sits in limbo waiting for their trial which in turn increases the cost for the common tax payer. It also affects crime victims. Closing cases quicker and more accurately improving the court system right here in La Crosse. The DA's office says the pay increase started this July. If two assistant district attorney positions are approved soon they're hoping to fill them by October. If the La Crosse County DA's office gets those additional attorneys they'll have ten assistant DA's on the team. La Crosse County isn't alone in the search for more prosecutors; 59 other counties are also looking to make new hires.

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Slug: BAD GUY

A court appearance today for a La Crosse man facing domestic violence charges; officers arrested him last night after a foot chase through Pettibone Park. The victim says twenty-two year old Trevyn Sanders assaulted her last week, choking and punching her. Her injuries required a visit to the emergency room. Judge Todd Bjerke ordered him held on \$50,000 cash. He's due back in court next week.

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Slug: BASLEY

This morning a nearly two year-long child sexual assault case is finally closed and the guilty man is now in prison. Yesterday Judge Ramona Gonzalez sentenced 19 year old Heavell Basley to 3-years in prison and another seven under supervision. Basley pleaded guilty in May to sexually assaulting a child younger than 16 years old, also strangling and suffocating her. The crimes took place in his family's garage back in 2017 and lasted five days. The victim was a runaway girl, just 15 years old. Basley was 18.

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Slug: LCPD SHOOTING

A La Crosse police officer will not be facing any charges after a shooting at a residence on 9th Street South earlier this month. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows us what helped the La Crosse County District Attorney make that decision in the case this body cam video helped the La Crosse County District Attorney's office determine that La Crosse police officer Dustin Darling was justified in his actions against 34-year-old Allen Kruk. The footage shows Officer Darling grab Kruk's left arm while Kruk's right arm reaches for a handgun. Once Officer Darling sees the gun he backpedals and opens fire. The two exchange gunfire before Darling takes shelter behind a building. That investigation steered the DA toward absolving Darling of any criminal charges. Both survived their injuries, Darling taking a bullet in his ballistic vest, Kruk shot several times and still recovering in the hospital. Had it not been for body-cam footage, the investigation could still be ongoing. Officer Darling is still on administrative leave but will be rejoining the police department in the near future. If you would like to watch the full body cam video from the incident, find this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: SACKETT

Prosecutors accuse 38 year old Erik Sackett of killing former girlfriend Erin Somvalai who was 35 last summer. His trial set to begin in October. Part of the state's case is built on the ability of specially trained dogs to detect the scent of human remains. Today as News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you Sackett's attorney tried to persuade the judge to bar certain evidence from the trial. Erik Sackett's lawyer suggested the way cadaver dogs are trained varies too much and that when they actually find human remains the details behind those findings are highly subjective. The defense questioned how dog handlers said they found evidence of human remains in Somvila's home. Sackett's defense also raised concerns that trainers can sometimes unknowingly give dogs certain cues making dogs give false findings. The courtroom closed before a decision to keep or toss the evidence was decided. The judge expects to make that call at the next motion hearing. That hearing is set for September fourth. The trial is scheduled to start in late October. Sackett remains jailed on one million dollars bond. He faces life in prison if convicted.

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Slug: 110MPH

If you've ever been caught speeding you've probably hoped the officer would just give you a warning rather than a ticket but for one driver in Racine County caught going 110 miles per hour through a construction zone no less the officer could barely contain his anger. Here's what happened courtesy of the trooper's body cam.

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Slug: HUFFMAN

Fourteen days in prison is the sentence for Felicity Huffman. The sentence also requires 250 hours of community service and a \$30,000 fine. Huffman pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest services mail fraud. Earlier this month she sent a letter to the judge, in which she said, "I have a deep and abiding shame over what I have done; shame and regret that I will carry for the rest of my life." The former Desperate Housewives star admitted that she paid \$15,000 for a proctor to boost her oldest daughter's SAT scores. More than 50 people including parents, coaches, and test administrators were charged in what's called Operation Varsity Blues, the largest college admissions cheating scheme ever prosecuted. Huffman is the first parent to be sentenced in the college admissions scandal. Former Stanford head sailing coach John Vandemoer was sentenced to two years supervised release and a \$10,000 fine.

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Slug: SYNAGOGUE

A major development today in the investigation into the fire that destroyed a Jewish synagogue in Duluth this week; officials have arrested a suspect and now believe it was arson. The fire early Monday morning destroyed the Asad Israel Synagogue. At first officials ruled it accidental but the FBI joined the investigation and later in the week found evidence suggesting arson which might lead to hate crime charges. Police plan a news conference tomorrow to release further details.

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Slug: PURDUE PHARMA

Purdue Pharma has filed for bankruptcy. The drug company took that step Sunday to settle lawsuits with numerous states and governments alleging the company fueled the opioid crisis. Purdue Pharma issued a statement saying the "court-supervised process is intended to, among other things, facilitate an orderly and equitable resolution of all claims against Purdue." Pharama's owner, the Sackler Family,

says they are working toward a "global resolution" for the matter. They've also offered nearly 5-billion-dollars and part of future revenue from its drug sales.

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Slug: DULUTH FIRE UPDATE

A 36 year old man arrested Friday is now suspected of starting the fire that destroyed the Adas Israel Congregation Synagogue in Duluth. Police say Matthew James Amiot of Duluth is a person of interest. He was interviewed and later arrested. The origin of the fire was identified but no accelerants were found at the scene. Amiot was arrested on a charge of first degree arson and is in the St. Louis County jail. Formal charges are pending and the investigation remains open.

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Slug: PUBLIC DEF

The heavy load public defenders bear could improve beginning January first. The number of clients often exceeds public defender availability for a number of reasons. When that happens private attorneys are sought. Beginning in the New Year those private lawyers will receive a pay raise for their services from \$40 to \$70 an hour. Governor Evers included the private attorneys pay raise in the state budget. The Public Defender's office represents criminal and civil cases for indigent people who qualify through the financial application process.

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Slug: HUFFHINES COURT

The Wisconsin man charged with leading a major operation to sell vaping pods filled with marijuana is being held on a \$500,000 cash bond. Police say 20 year old Tyler Huffhines had been selling cannabis vape pods for nearly two years. He's facing five felony charges. The local sheriff says he was running a sophisticated operation with 10 employees working out of a rented condo. Officers found \$300,000 worth of THC oil, cocaine, firearms and nearly \$60,000 in cash. Bond for Tyler Huffhines was set at half a million dollars cash. He's due back in court next week. His brother Jacob Huffhines is charged with 3 felonies.

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Slug: PILOT

A Delta Airlines pilot faces charges after showing up for a flight intoxicated. It happened back in July. ABC News obtained video of the pilot walking up to a screening area at the Minneapolis Saint Paul airport then suddenly leaving the line heading into a restroom then returning to have his bag checked. Officials say the pilot, 37 year old Gabriel Schroeder left the line when he saw TSA agents conducting additional screenings for crew members. A search of the trash container in the restroom turned up an unopened bottle of vodka. Detectives confronted Schroeder in the cockpit of the plane. He registered a .065 blood alcohol level, which is below the legal limit to drive a car but above the .04 maximum to fly a plane.

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Slug: DEERFARM

A plea agreement announced today in the case of a Trempealeau County deer farm charged with illegal hunting. The DNR says brush ranch outfitters of Galesville, has agreed to pay \$17,000 in fines for several violations. Those include taking live animals from the wild and moving them to the enclosed area, providing incorrect information to the DNR and using illegal trapping methods. Brush Ranch is a for profit captive deer farm which charges hunters to hunt on the property.

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Slug: FARMAID

An A-list of musicians will perform in southern Wisconsin later this year. The concert at Alpine Valley Music Theatre will benefit the farm industry. Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young and Dave Matthews are headlining "Farm Aid Festival." Farm Aid 2019 will support Wisconsin's dairy industry facing a crisis. Reporter Jennifer Kliese shows you why this help is needed right now. The Rebounds run a true, family farm in Janesville. Doug Rebound is showing state officials his family's operation hoping to gain their support at the capitol, explaining how difficult it's been to be a dairy farmer. Ag Secretary Brad Pfaff says he's focusing on how to help farmers in the short and long term as milk prices stay low. Rebound says they've stayed in business by keeping staff to mostly family and cutting equipment costs, falling back on corn and beef cattle operations. Pfaff hopes the national attention of a Farm Aid Festival will remind consumers to support local farms as farmers like Rebound keep going to one day pass their farms on to the next crop of farmers. It's happening at Alpine Valley in East Troy Saturday, September 21st. Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 am. Farm aid organizers say median farm income is expected to be down by nearly \$1,500 this year, staying in the bottom 25% of all time.

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Slug: BEETLES

Japanese beetles are back in full force and if you noticed your plants have been ripped to shreds, that is thanks to the invasive pest. They really take a toll on your plants, eating the leaves of your favorite plants. Larvae emerge from the ground around July first. The beetles are not picky. Experts say they feast on almost any plant, especially linden trees and roses. If the beetles are taking over your yard there are a few ways to fight back. It is important to keep the catch bags at least 50 feet away from the plants. Also keep in mind the lure does pull the beetles away from your plants but it might attract beetles from other yards as well.

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Slug: STORMS

The severe storms last week have taken a toll on area farmers including in Marathon County. It's another blow to farmers already dealing with low milk prices and uncertainty due to the ongoing trade war. Reporter Tom Lally shows you their latest challenge. After severe storms on Friday James was expecting a calm Saturday and he noticed they were acting strange, more severe storms coming through our area, Mother Nature continuing to hit Wisconsin farms. Heather Schlessler is a dairy agent for the UW Extension. She says the newest burden to farmers is lost power. The USDA is giving us a clearer picture of farm damage, farms saturated in over 5 inches of water and winds catching corn crops which were already suffering. But the farmers that made it through. They're grateful. Farmers also say the loud lightning and startling winds even affect milk production it happens by scaring the cows into believing a predator is coming.

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Slug: FT MCCOY BUTTERFLIES

Fort McCoy is home to one of the largest remaining populations of endangered butterfly species and the fort gave the public a chance to see them up close. Fort McCoy held a Butterfly Field Day. The community first saw a presentation on the different endangered species that live in the area and later toured the fields where they could actually see them in person. Fort McCoy's Natural Resources branch thinks military training has helped manage the landscape where butterflies live. Butterfly spe-

cies visitors might see are the Monarch, the Karner Blue, the Regal Fritillary and the Ottoe Skipper. Another goal is to raise awareness about endangered species.

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Slug: TURTLES

Turtle crossing signs, you may have seen them in La Crosse they are put in place to protect turtles that need to cross the road, usually to find of a sandy safe place to lay their eggs this time of year. Those eggs will then hatch between 60 and 90 days later and travel back to the water. To help protect both full grown and baby turtles you can report turtle crossing hot spots to the DNR.

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Slug: HAY SHORTAGE

The supply for hay in that State of Wisconsin is tight but the prices remain strong for the demand for quality hay, this is according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Educators at UW Extension La Crosse County report that the hay supply in Wisconsin is at 58% and its condition is good to excellent, meaning there isn't necessarily a hay shortage. Local ag experts says farmers should still look into planting an alternative food source for their livestock for this winter especially beef producers. Lance says it's also important for farmers watch the hay market report that comes out every 2 weeks, and farmers should check in with a livestock nutritionist to learn about how much hay their animals actually need or what are the next best alternative foods.

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Slug: ORGANIC VALLEY

According to the USDA Wisconsin lost nearly 700 dairy farms last year, but many are still thriving. Governor Evers visited one of those thriving farms today joined by Senator Tammy Baldwin. The pair toured the 100 year old farm in the Jackson County community of Merrilan and News 19's own Andrea Albers tagged along. This particular farm, the Gearing Oakdale Farm in Merrilan, is not in danger; it's actually part of a successful cooperative. Organic Valley Cooperative, made up of more than 2,000 family farms, is doing well despite current excess supply in the organic dairy industry. Parts of the tour at the Gearing Farm focused on how the farm cares for its herd of about 90 cattle from the grazing process to manure management. The Governor applauded the farm for its use of cover crops which improve soil quality, reduce runoff and help protect Wisconsin's drinking water, something especially important to Governor Evers who has declared 2019 the year of clean drinking water in the state. In thanking the Gearing Family Senator Baldwin said "I know not every day of farming is this beautiful" alluding to the stress many farm families are under. Senator Baldwin also made it a point to mention that Wisconsin has lost over 1,600 dairy farms since President Trump took office. Today both Governor Evers and Sen Baldwin called the ongoing trade war the most urgent problem affecting farmers in Wisconsin.

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Slug: RIVER OF CORN

The Mississippi River and ports like La Crosse provide over 26,000 jobs in Wisconsin. Dresbach Lock and Dam Number Seven is one of those ports, a passageway for cargo like corn and other agriculture products. Barges transport around three billion dollars' worth of material like fertilizer, soybeans and corn. Today State Representatives joined Wisconsin corn growers and the Army Corps of Engineers to call for additional federal funding for river commerce. Barges transport about 30 million tons of Wisconsin farm crops each year.

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Slug: FARM PERMIT

Wisconsin leads the nation in family farm bankruptcies. For some farms struggling to stay afloat expansion may be the answer. However that's not as simple as it may seem. News 19's Declan Levy was at a town hall meeting today in Monroe County where one family farm talked about its plans to grow and some neighbors are pushing back on the heels of a new report about farm bankruptcies. One farming family in Norwalk says they need to expand but community concerns are slowing the process. Activities that will be detrimental according to the neighbors is contamination of their groundwater. In 2017 the farm hired a manure hauler to pump out its manure lagoon. There was a spill into nearby Moore Creek that resulted in a small fish kill. It ended with a meeting with the DNR where Hawk High got a permit to meet state law and the issue was resolved but now neighbors say if that dairy farm got bigger so would the town's water problems. The farm says they've done nothing wrong and if neighbors are concerned about them developing into a factory farm they shouldn't be because they say they will always be a family farm. Now DNR-representatives are collecting public comments through September 3rd; after that the DNR will decide whether or not to approve the permit for Hawk High Dairy to grow. As part of that review process the Wisconsin DNR says the data surrounding ground water concerns will be analyzed by a state hydro-geologist. That person will make a recommendation about whether ground water monitoring wells would be required at the farm. The DNR says a decision is expected before the end of the year.

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Slug: CRANBERRIES

Today's the day Wetherby Cranberry Company started its fall harvest and News 19's Warren Sears got to go experience it first-hand. A feeling that Wetherby Cranberry Company knows very well, they've been growing for well over a century. Today they begin their harvest with a process called harrowing. Many people wonder how the cranberry floats. Well after the fields are flooded and the crop is harvested; four air pockets help them float to the top. And those floating red berries find themselves all around the globe. The cranberry is the number one fruit crop in the State of Wisconsin but get this, the state accounts for sixty percent of the entire world's cranberry production. A large number that these family owned productions contribute greatly to. Hoping to keep this family operation floating around for generations to come Wetherby says their annual "Harvest Day" is Saturday October 5 from 9 am till noon and the public is invited. They even give visitors the opportunity to slip on waders and walk in the cranberry beds.

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Slug: FARM AND BIZ

The business of farming stands at a crossroads. Family farms are facing unprecedented uncertainty with hundreds of closings again this year. News 19's Dustin Luecke spoke with a local business expert who said as with any Industry When one door closes the markets may open another. The landscape is shifting when it comes to farming. A USA Today report shows 90 dairy operations in Wisconsin had to close their doors alone in the month of April. To put that into perspective that's three farms a day. But bankruptcy is not necessarily the end of the road. Small business expert Anne Hlavacka said some are embracing new ways to function, for example, distilleries and wineries. Where farm to table takes on a new meaning, others are seeking out new markets. And when it comes to dairy while the industry might be trending toward the bottom right now the bottom line Hlavacka says it is not likely going away. In addition to purchasing their products you can help support family farmers by participating in an 18-hour live telethon on Friday as Quincy Media Television stations in Wisconsin teams up with the Farm Aid organization. You can call in and donate money or give a donation online to raise grant money and emergency funds for family farmers across our region. Phone lines will open on Friday at five am during Daybreak and remain open until 10:30 that evening. You can already donate online by going to our website wxow.com.

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Slug: FARM SAFETY

Agriculture is one of the most dangerous professions in the United States. Five hundred eighty one workers died from work related injuries in 2017. To improve the workplace safety the national education center for agriculture safety is providing information each day of the week and that includes mental health.

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Slug: LOVE BLUFFS

Another type of local environmental preservation effort, members of the Mississippi Valley Conservancy helped keep the blufflands vibrant and healthy for generations to come. Today News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joined their "Love the Bluffs" program which focused on Dobson Bluffland in La Crosse. Mississippi valley Conservancy says natural habitats are diminishing so there's a need for upkeep local volunteers joined the conservancy for "Love the Bluffs" day to help get rid of buckthorn and Japanese honey suckle to clear space for new oak trees to grow. They sprayed a safe herbicide on invasive species and cut off future growth opportunities. Another way people can help the conservancy eradicate invasive species is to brush off your shoes, bike tires and even your dog before and after visiting nature trails. That'll prevent seeds and spores from invasive species from spreading.

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Slug: PUMPKINS

The first day of fall typically brings people out to the pumpkin patch. Jolivette Family Farms in West Salem has been serving up fresh produce since 1970, and that includes pumpkins. Typically pumpkins don't do well with a wet end to summer but the owner of Jolivette Farms says they were lucky this year. Jolivette offers wagon rides to and from the pumpkin patch on weekends. They also sell gourds and fall mums but some of their most popular items are the homemade apple crisp and pumpkin bars.

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Slug: TELETHON

We want to thank the community for stepping up to help struggling farmers in Wisconsin. Our day-long telethon ahead of the Farm Aid concert Saturday brought in more than \$40,000. Farm Aid works year-round with farmers across the US but all the money you generously donated will support services for families closer to home. Local organizations that will benefit include the Wisconsin Farmers' Union, Midwest Organic and Sustainable Education Service and family farm defenders. You can still donate online through Friday. So far the campaign has raised a little over \$40,000.

4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 7-1-19 THROUGH 9-30-19

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Slug: WOMENS FUND

Recognition today in La Crosse for 26 local organizations which help advance causes for women and girls in our community; the recognition comes along with grants with a combined total of \$60,000. One of the grant recipients is First Teen Clothes Closet, an organization that provides free clothing, toiletries, and accessories for teenagers. The group will use its grant money to help provide racially diverse hair kits. You can learn more about First Teen Clothes Closet on our website at wxow.com. The grants ranged from \$500 to \$5,000.

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:20 7/3/19 10PM

Slug: CEREMONY

The 2019 edition of Riverfest in La Crosse kicked off this morning. The fest began 36 years ago. This morning's ceremony included a tribute to active, retired and fallen military. New events are in store; helicopter rides, more food options and live entertainment each night. More than 250 volunteers have put thousands of hours into this event. Riverfest opens at 11 a.m. and closes at midnight. It runs through Saturday; new this year, a helicopter ride. For a list of events, go to riverfestlacrosse.com.

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:23 7/9/19 10PM

Slug: LOGGERS

The legacy of a La Crosse woman will endure for generations to come thanks to the efforts of her friends and family. Sara Hougom was only 20 years old in 2012 when her life was cut short by violence. Tonight members of the Sara Rose Hougom Foundation made a contribution to a number of area organizations, made possible through fundraising throughout the year. Sara's mother, Sherry, began the foundation. The foundation promotes violence awareness and prevention and supports area youth.

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:33 7/10/19 5PM

Slug: BI-PLANES

An unusual sight above La Crosse, a bright yellow bi-plane providing veterans an opportunity to connect with a bygone era. Operated by the ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation based in Nevada, the latest plane in its fleet, the Spirit of Wisconsin calls Stevens Point home. It's in La Crosse on an 8 city dedication tour. For those who helped raise the \$125,000 donated to refurbish the 1943 Stearman bi-plane. Seeing the reaction of those who get a ride is well worth the effort, even if it takes a little more effort to convince them to fly exposed to the elements. A reason to smile, Frank's flight created some unexpected connections. We'll tell you how coming up at six. As for the Spirit of Wisconsin, the eight city dedication tour in Madison tomorrow and Waukesha Friday before concluding the tour at the EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh July 21st through the 28th.

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:25 7/17/19 10PM

Slug: DAY OF CARING

Dozens of people in the La Crosse area spent their day out of the office today but it wasn't a day off. They took part in the Great Rivers United Way Annual 'Day of Caring' by volunteering in the community. The Day of Service is in its 24th year; 14 local companies helped kick start the United Way's fall campaign by 'setting the pace' for donations. They also set the pace for volunteering at organizations that depend on the United Way. Today over 150 volunteers logged 500 hours of service. They also

completed 20 projects. The Great Rivers United Way hopes to raise over 2 million dollars in their upcoming 2019-2020 campaign.

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:13 7/22/19 5PM

Slug: MISSION 66

An inclusive playground open in Houston Minnesota; community members attended a dedication celebration in Houston's Central Park, the new playground there accessible for all, so most anyone who wants to spend time playing outdoors can. Community members spent all week braving the heat and storms to finish building and spreading woodchips so they were prepared for yesterday's grand opening.

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Slug: HOLMEN SKOGEN

A vacant building in Holmen will soon transform into a recreational space for people of all ages. Thanks to Festival Foods founders Dave and Barb Skogen, this former grocery store will become a multi-generational community center with a Boys and Girls Club. The Skogen's donated the land and 7 million dollars for renovations and construction. The Holmen Area Community Center organization has been asked to contribute an additional 2 million dollars. Construction will start this fall and the center plans to open its doors in the following fall of 2020.

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1:47 7/24/19 10PM

Slug: HOMELESS

Efforts to curb homelessness are in high gear right now. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spent time making sandwiches with the La Crosse Homeless Coalition and the Salvation Army ahead of a big event that's happening tomorrow. The event is in its 7th year and is called Project Homeless Connect. Volunteers packed 200 sandwiches they'll serve for free during Thursday's Project Homeless Connect event at the La Crosse Center. The project provides a centralized spot for people to learn about employment opportunities, veteran services and other economic support systems to get into stable living conditions despite the obstacles they might be facing. Some who were once homeless now volunteer themselves. Once the connection is made and people are off of the streets they work to keep them in their homes continuing their stories from their own home. There will be 40 different vendors and organizations at tomorrow's event. Project Homeless Connect is in its 7th year. It runs from 11am to 4pm tomorrow in the La Crosse Center Ball Room.

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:34 7/30/19 10PM

Slug: WI BROS BENEFIT

Now more than a week after two farming brothers from the Green Bay area, Justin and Nick Diemel, went missing in Missouri. The northeast Wisconsin community's support for their family continues to grow. That is what happened at the Outagamie County Fair; the local livestock industry did something very special, all thanks to an eleven year old 4-H club member who wanted to help. It's a small amount, but a large gesture. Mason Gorecki is donating all the money he makes from selling his pig to help the Diemel family. As we've reported Nick and Justin Diemel are presumed dead on Friday. Investigators changed their case from a missing persons search to a death investigation.

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:25 8/2/19 10PM

Slug: FILL THE BOOT

The Holmen Fire Department asked the community to help fill their boots with change today. The Holmen Fire Department collected money today for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, or MDA. They've been partnered with the MDA for a few years now and the money raised each year goes back

to local families and to the MDA for research. Their fundraising goal today was \$5,000. Fire Captain Garrow says it gets better each year and the Holmen fire station isn't the only one. Over 30,000 fire departments nationally are raising money from now until Labor Day.

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Slug: NIGHT OUT

National Night Out is an annual community building campaign promoting police and community partnership. News 19's Declan Levy is live from one of the locations. Declan, how's it going down there? Hey Heather, tonight is all about highlighting a very important relationship which is between neighbors and law enforcement. Why is it important for law enforcement to have a relationship with neighbors? All communities across the country put their own little spin on the event, what is unique about this event? What are you hoping this achieves? This is the 36th year of National Night Out. Over 16,000 communities participate.

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Slug: HABITAT

The La Crosse Habitat for Humanity Capital Campaign received a generous donation to help reach their finish line. Right now each public donation they receive through October will now be doubled up to \$150,000 thanks to an anonymous donor's matching gift challenge. The campaign aims to provide more families with affordable housing here in La Crosse, their goal to make it happen, 1.6 million dollars. The donations will help support new home production, home repairs and neighborhood beautification programs. To donate find this story on our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: LANGUAGE

Indigenous languages are slowly disappearing. Out of roughly 7,800 Ho-Chunk in the Wisconsin area only 50 elders still speak their native language fluently. In order to preserve the language the tribe enlisted the help of a group that specializes in preserving indigenous languages. News 19's Heather Armstrong spent part of the day in Black River Falls for a two week workshop that is documenting the Ho-Chunk language before it is completely lost. Language conservancy has spent the past 8 days working alongside elders in the Ho-Chunk community as they archive and record every word in their native tongue. It typically takes years and thousands of researchers to produce a dictionary. But over just the past 8 days Ho Chunk elders have come up with more than 10,000. It's a 2 week process; 20 elders, 65 and over, spent long days thinking of every word in the English dictionary and coming up with the Ho-Chunk version of it. They start off with a category, say for example, animals, the elders then think of every type of animal from sea or air, flying or walking, and then they build from that, like what other words they would use to describe those animals. You get the point. The goal is to make sure the Ho Chunk language is never forgotten tomorrow. You will hear the Ho Chunk language for yourself, spoken by one of the elders, and learn why he says creating an online resource for the future generations is critical. Schools in Tomah, Black River Falls and the Wisconsin Dells offer Ho-Chunk as a world language credit.

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Slug: COPS

You may have seen law enforcement officers on the roof of Dunkin Donuts this morning. They also delivered donuts and spent time at the restaurant to help raise money for the Special Olympics. It's the eighth year officers have participated in the event that's raised more than \$290,000 in statewide events for Special Olympics.

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Slug: ARDELLE WINNER

It's time again to introduce you to this month's Jefferson Award winner. She is a Trempealeau woman who just turned 90 but as News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you she shows no signs of scaling back on her good deeds. Ardelle Williamson is this month's Jefferson Award recipient. To friends and family she is both a leader and a servant and to those who have yet to meet her she is a blessing. Ardelle Williamson grew up during the depression at a time when life was centered round the table and free time was centered round the table. And even then the spunky farm girl didn't have much she knew early on that what you have isn't as important as what you give. Lori Nastvold nominated Ardelle for the award. She has known her for 50 years. Ardelle was her 6th grade teacher. Ardelle's daughter Becky says her whole life her mother led by example teaching her that you should always make time for people. Ardelle's biggest feat by far is fighting for an elevator in her church. For the past 20 years her fundraising efforts raised \$239,000. But up until recently, that still wasn't enough. She needed more. Needless to say that person donated enough for that elevator to come to fruition. Ardelle believes actions speak louder than words but she does have a little word of advice for anyone needing a gentle push in the right direction. People have described Ardelle as a lady on a mission and today mission accomplished thanks to Ardelle and her elevator co-chair Lori, the woman that nominated her. The Zion Lutheran Church in Galesville is getting its elevator installed. The delivery was made today! Ironically, that elevator was in the first design plans for the church 70 years ago but they just never had the money. If you know someone worthy of a Jefferson Award nominate them by going to our website wxow.com and click on the community tab.

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Slug: COON CREEK

A weekend fundraiser is bringing racing, music and food all in one place to revive Coon Valley. In August of last year parts of Coon Valley were hit hard with flooding. Homes and businesses destroyed and parts of an area treasure, the Veterans Memorial Park along the Coon Creek under water. A canoe race fundraiser coming up this weekend hopes to bring people together while raising money for victims. One of the organizers says the backdrop to the venue is breathtaking. You can help raise money for flood victims and help get Coon Valley back to its pre-flood state by attending Coon Creek Canoe Race August 24, 2019. It's \$5 to watch the races and enjoy the outdoor entertainment. To race, if you preregister, \$30 per canoe or 2 people until midnight of August 21st, \$40 dollars day of. Fireworks are at 10 pm.

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Slug: GREAT RIVER ART

The Onalaska Great River landing is adding a major sculpture to the grounds designed to reflect the city's connection to nature. The new sculpture is being installed this week. It is going in near the intersection of Highway 35 and Main. Local artist Michael Martino was chosen to create the piece with a submission called "Nature's Backyard". The community raised \$175,000 for the work of art without the use of tax dollars. Here's what the final design will look like. The sculpture depicts a bird soaring away after leaving a body of water. It should be in place by the end of the week. There is a dedication ceremony planned for Tuesday September 24th at 5:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Slug: LUNCHEON

An annual tradition celebrated another year today at Lambeau Field; it's the Packers Welcome Back Luncheon. During the luncheon the Greater Green Bay Chamber announced linebacker Blake Martinez received the Community Service Award for his work in the community. Head Coach Matt LaFleur also took time to talk about the upcoming season and issued a challenge to fans. Also Aaron Rodgers adopted a new persona again this year. This time all the quarterbacks dressed up as a character from

the movie Happy Gilmore, the Adam Sandler movie from 1996. If you are not familiar here is a side by side comparison of Rodgers and Ben Stiller's character, a mean spirited nursing home aide.

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:22 9/5/19 10PM

Slug: PAINTED ALLEY

A portion of downtown La Crosse has new look and organizers hope it will become popular on social media. A new alley of murals is in place behind 444 Main Street. The project is collaboration among Downtown Mainstreet Incorporated, La Crosse Soup and Sherwin Williams of La Crosse. DMI Director Robin Moses hopes the display will boost La Crosse's reputation as an arts community. The grand opening of the exhibit is a week from tomorrow from five to eight pm. The artists who painted the murals will meet with the public and the event includes snacks and entertainment.

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:36 9/6/19 5AM

Slug: LEADPOWER

This morning we have a preview of a special event happening in La Crosse this month. It's called Leading with Power. It is a lunch where men hear stories from their peers of men who overcame obstacles in both their personal and professional lives. Tony Szak brought the motivational lunch to La Crosse after attending a leading with power in Eau Claire. Tony had his own business and it was thriving for more than a decade until one day his business went under. Szak says he was broken because he learned that his worth was tied up in his job. That was until he got involved with Leading with Power and he wants that for other men. Leading with Power is for men only. There is no dress code. There is also no commitment and no club to join. Leading with Power meets on the second Wednesday of every month September through May.

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:17 9/11/19 10PM

Slug: NEW HORIZONS

Great Rivers United Way donated a little over \$4,000 to New Horizons Shelter and Outreach Center. The money will fund a Stewards of Children program where community members can receive training on how to prevent child sexual abuse and recognize signs that abuse is happening. Today's money goes towards funding venues and refreshments for these training sessions. There are eight scheduled in throughout La Crosse and Trempealeau counties. The sessions are free and you can register at a link on WXOW's website

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Slug: UNITED WAY KICK

If you'd like to help agencies like New Horizons make a donation to the Great Rivers United Way. The organization officially kicked off its 2019-2020 campaign this morning. It's a way to recognize those local businesses that have already begun their fundraising efforts and those pacesetter companies have already raised \$750,000. Today also serves as encouragement for both businesses and individuals not yet involved to become donors. The United Way has a goal of just over 2-million dollars. The campaign ends January 31st.

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:23 9/11/19 10PM

Slug: SALVATION ARMY

A city maintenance project has forced the Salvation Army to make some changes to its programs tomorrow. The city will shut off water to the La Crosse Salvation Army on Eighth Street South from eight am until six pm Thursday. The Franciscan Hospitality House has agreed to host the noon meal at their location from noon until one pm and the Place of Grace will provide the evening meal from five to seven pm.

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Slug: MAYOR MUSEUM

Momentum is growing at City Hall to establish a museum to celebrate La Crosse's history and culture. The Historic and Cultural Planning Task Force is teaming up with the UW La Crosse Tourism Research Group to look at that possibility. The project is in the very early stages. No word yet on a possible location.

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:30 9/16/19 5PM

Slug: EC VETERANS

Nearly 100 veterans from Western Wisconsin and beyond traveled to Washington DC and back in less than 24 hours, the weekend trip organized by the Freedom Honor Flight organization based in La Crosse. A majority of the veterans served in the Vietnam War and traveled to see that monument and others recognizing the vets' service. For vets the entire trip is free thanks to the volunteer organization. One veteran from Eau Claire experienced the day with his two sons something he says he wanted to do for quite some time. Also making the trip was this group of 4 brothers from Eau Claire, all veterans. Coming later in the newscast we'll share more stories from this group of veterans and show you highlights from their day in Washington DC.

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:41 9/19/19 10PM

Slug: MISS OKTOBERFEST

We now know the identity of another member of the Oktoberfest royal family. She is Miss Oktoberfest, Jordanne Butler of Onalaska. Jordan is a Viterbo University student majoring in marketing. She won the crown last Saturday. Butler's pageant platform is "A Healthy Mind in a Healthy Body." Oktoberfest kicks off next week Thursday. Jordan will also compete for the Miss Wisconsin title in June.

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:26 9/25/19 10PM

Slug: FESTMASTER ANNOUNCED

We can now reveal the identity of this year's Oktoberfest Festmaster. The big announcement came just a few hours ago at the Festmaster's Ball at the La Crosse Center. He is Terry Cowgill, a local dentist who lives in Onalaska. He is married to his wife Michelle; they have three children, Grace, Jonah and Sophia. The Cowgill's have some royalty in their blood already as their son Jonah was Special Fester back in 2010. Terry calls it a true honor. Terry becomes only the 59th man to hold the title in the history of the La Crosse Oktoberfest.

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:18 9/26/19 10PM

Slug: SPECIAL FESTER

The Northside Oktoberfest grounds welcomed some special guests this afternoon, young people with special needs. The free event offered rides, food and games. It was also a chance to catch up with this year's 2019 Special Fester Danielle Lass and finding out what she's enjoyed most about her Oktoberfest title. As Special Fester, she will continue her role as an Oktoberfest ambassador through the year. The Special Fester tradition dates back to 1989. For that complete list of Oktoberfest events go to oktoberfestusa.com.

5. "BUSINESS & INDUSTRY"
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Slug: REINHART

There's a new owner of Reinhart Foods tonight which is based in La Crosse and Rosemont Illinois. The Performance Food Group Company has bought the company for two-billion dollars. Reinhart is currently owned by Reyes Holdings which bought the company back in 2005. Reinhart was founded in La Crosse back in 1972. No word yet on the impact if any on La Crosse operations.

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:22 7/5/19 5PM

Slug: JOBS

The US economy added 224,000 jobs in June, that's a strong comeback for the labor market after a disappointing May. The unemployment rate rose to 3.7%, the highest level since March 2019 but still historically low. The number substantially beat the expectations of analysts who had forecast a drag on jobs because of business uncertainty around high trade tensions as well as a lackluster housing market.

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:25 7/8/19 5PM

Slug: FARMLAND PRICES

Prices for farm land have seen an increase over the past year. A new report from University of Wisconsin researchers found that the average price of Wisconsin farm land was just over \$4,000 an acre in 2018, that's up 10% from 2017. The study is based on tax data from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue on farmland sales of 35 acres or more. Urban sprawl and foreign investors looking to buy farmland are reasons for the increase.

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:42 7/8/19 5PM

Slug: EQUAL PAY

Meanwhile, more fans are voicing support for the players in their ongoing lawsuit against the US Soccer Federation, claiming gender discrimination. A spokesperson for the players saying Sunday: "These athletes generate more revenue and garner higher TV ratings but get paid less simply because they are women. It is time for the federation to correct this disparity once and for all." World Cup organizers recently announced the pot of women's world-cup prize money will double to 60 million dollars for the next tournament. That's still far less than the 440 million dollars in men's prize money. US Women's Soccer team captain Megan Rapinoe said on Monday that after their win it will be harder for the soccer federation to overlook the gender pay gap. Opponents of the lawsuit argue the men's tournament makes far more money in revenue and that's why the men are paid more.

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:33 7/10/19 5PM

Slug: ENERGY

Recognition today for an energy initiative in La Crosse; you may recall, Mayor Tim Kabat began a home energy challenge in September 2018. The idea, of course, making homes more energy efficient and today the Public Service Commission recognized that effort. Mayor Kabat wrote to La Crosse residents challenging them to make energy efficient changes to their homes. More than 600 asked about working with focus on energy and the city including Leslie and Jerry Root. They participated and received incentives from the Mayor and Xcel Energy for improvements to their home. Since the challenge started in September of 2018 40 energy efficient projects have been completed.

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:24 7/25/19 10PM

Slug: DRONE ELECTRIC

Xcel Energy is using drones to inspect transmission lines throughout the state and made a stop in La Crosse today. Xcel Energy has a contract with the FAA to inspect 485 miles of transmission lines in Wisconsin using unmanned aircraft. Crews showed off the drone's ability to take off and do precise landings while going extended distances. Drone technicians say using this technology is less expensive but it's also more accurate. Xcel says the use of drones is a safe way to view powerlines and it has a minimal impact on the environment.

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1:34 8/1/19 10PM

Slug: ORGANIC VALLEY

Organic Valley today announced that it operates on 100% renewable power. The company uses wind power and solar energy to provide its power needs. News 19's Declan Levy takes you to the grand opening for the new Community Solar Array of which Organic Valley is a major sponsor. The nation's leading producer of organic dairy is leading the way, this time in renewable energy. Built on sustainability Organic Valley understands that doing things the hard way is sometimes also the smart way. What's being done in Cashton Wisconsin could pave the way for the rest of the country. Organic Valley says it's making an investment in protecting the planet. In one day alone the new solar field will produce about as much energy as an average home would use over an entire year.

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:18 8/1/19 10PM

Slug: GREAT RIVER GRAND

Some changes happening in downtown Onalaska; today developers broke ground on Great River Residences, a new apartment complex along the river. The complex will offer 102 units spread among four buildings ranging from studios to three bedrooms. The project should be complete by this time next year.

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:26 8/6/19 5PM

Slug: TRADE WAR

Asian stocks are still dropping tonight for the second day in a row, this comes after China let its currency drop to its lowest level in more than a decade and stopped buying American farm goods. Those moves are a direct response to President Trump's threat. He's said the US will put new tariffs on 300-billion dollars' worth of Chinese goods. Despite the market falling, the White House today still says it's China that will suffer the most.

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2:20 8/15/19 10PM

Slug: HOMETOWN MADE

La Crosse County's picturesque bluffs, river lands, and quiet country highways make for some of the best road and mountain biking in the world. The City of La Crosse has achieved the silver-level designation as a bicycle friendly community. There are two local bike enthusiasts who have turned their passion of biking into a career. News 19 photographer Elizabeth Briggson shows you how Blue Steel Bike Shop creates one-of-a-kind bikes for their customers and how it takes them beyond the bike path. Blue Steel bikes works with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and helps maintain the bikes used during their rides. They've travelled across the country and are headed overseas to South Korea in a few weeks. They also have a Park Tool School program going on this month. It's a program designed to teach kids about bicycle mechanics and maintenance. The two day class will go over all systems of your bicycle and how to adjust them. If you'd like to learn more or sign someone up visit their website or Facebook page.

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:24 8/20/19 10PM

Slug: GARDEN TERRACE

Garden Terrace Apartments hosted its grand opening today. A 10.6 million dollar, mixed-income apartment is now open at Kane and Saint Cloud Streets. Garden Terrace will have 50 units with 15 of them set aside for homeless veterans. It's a project three years in the making and using a combination of private and public investment, one of the most exciting opportunities, giving homeless veterans a fresh start. Right across the street from the apartments, residents can access a greenhouse, community room and the Kane Street Garden for fresh produce and cooking classes.

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:31 8/20/19 10PM

Slug: DAHL DEALERSHIP

Just six months after completing the purchase of the La Crosse Honda dealership Dahl Automotive announces its move to a new location. Dahl Honda held a groundbreaking for its new location on Midwest Drive in Onalaska located between Bremer Bank and the Goodwill Industries. Dahl is currently leasing the location on Fourth Street downtown. The completion date for the new location is next summer. Vice President Jansen Dahl says the new location is twice the size of the current facility and will expand the Honda brand and vision on a five acre site.

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:18 8/21/19 10PM

Slug: WINONA CHAMBER

The Winona Area Chamber of Commerce has a new director. She is Christie Ransom, the new Chamber President. She replaces former president Della Schmidt who served 16 years. The chamber board says Ransom has a background in marketing, sales and customer service. She begins her role in mid-September.

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:30 8/30/19 10PM

Slug: LEINENWATER

Leinenkugel's Brewing Company is now using rainwater to help make their brews while also helping Mother Nature. Employees spent the morning planting 870 flowers and plants in Leinenkugel's two new rain gardens. Any runoff from rain or snow will be naturally filtered through these rain beds. The water will then filter down to the aquifer or back to the creek. Some of the water is also collected in barrels, which can be used to make the beer. Employees say the gardens will help beautify the property and clean the environment. Snedden says is a big part of making beer. He says the company brews about 5,000 barrels of beer a week.

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:19 9/11/19 10PM

Slug: ELECTRIC CAR

The growing popularity of electric vehicles led to a conference today in La Crosse. Xcel Energy Slipstream and Wisconsin Clean Cities hosted the event offering the public a chance to see how the vehicles operate and the new technology and legislation involved. Most importantly guests had the chance to get behind the wheel. Wisconsin Clean Cities is going around the state and providing information on all types of alternatives to petroleum and other fuels.

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:28 9/13/19 5PM

Slug: GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors workers may strike as early as Sunday, but a growing scandal surrounding the United Auto Workers president could affect plans. The Detroit News says UAW president Gary Jones was directly implicated in misusing union funds. In some cases Union officials are accused of accepting

bribes from automaker Fiat Chrysler. Nine other former union officials have pleaded guilty in the scandal. One industry analyst says it makes it tough for GM to negotiate with weakened leadership.

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Slug: GM

Thousands of workers on picket lines across the country in the biggest strike by any labor union in the US since 2007; seven hundred workers from this Detroit plant are joining with nearly 50,000 auto-workers protesting GM. The United Automobile Workers Union is negotiating a new contract with the automaker but the UAW claims General Motors has only agreed to about two percent of the union's contract proposal. The UAW says they aren't sure how long the strike will last.

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Slug: ARAMARK

Aramark maintenance workers went on strike Sunday morning at several General Motors plants in Michigan and Ohio. The employees are represented by united auto workers; that includes more than 850 custodians. The UAW says the workers have been on an extended contract for more than a year and a half. They're asking for what they say are better wages, retirement and health care.

Time: :15 First Aired: 9/18/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DT AWARDS

La Crosse's downtown has a region-wide reputation for vitality and growth and today Downtown Main-street Incorporated thanked those who helped make it happen. Members of the community gathered to celebrate this year's accomplishments and discuss the future. DMI gave awards to groups and individuals for their time and dedication to the continued vitality of downtown. You can find the full list of winners on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: BUSINESS ACADEMY

Some expert advice today for local small business owners and those aspiring to become one; organizers say most business owners understand the technical side of running their businesses but lack information to know how to access financial support. This is the 4th year of the Free Small Business Academy event. The program is presented by the Wisconsin Small Business Development Center (SBDC), the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC), and the Wisconsin Procurement Institute (WPI) and hosted by the La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

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Slug: DOWNTOWN BIZ

Downtown La Crosse has seen tremendous growth in recent years, new hotels, restaurants and shops now open and hoping to see lots of new customers this Oktoberfest weekend. News 19's Brittany Lake shows you one new restaurant with an unusual name that's not open yet but that will soon offer something unique. We're getting a first look inside a new restaurant, Fat Porcupine Noodle Bar. The building used to house Rocky Roccas and then sat vacant for a while until a group of friends decided to bring their passion to La Crosse. It's a sign of the popularity La Crosse is gaining as a thriving downtown economy and also as a place that has local sustainable food. As for the name, Brie says there's a parable about porcupines that emphasizes the need for togetherness despite them getting injured by each other's quills. The restaurant plans to serve homemade ramen noodle type dishes and they plan to open sometime this fall. As the Fat Porcupine gets set to open another downtown business is closing. Addiecakes Cupcake and Dessert Shop will close at the end of day on Friday. Addiecakes opened in February of 2016.

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Slug: CRAFT BEER

Governor Tony Evers spent the day touring Wisconsin craft breweries, bringing attention to a statewide celebration of the business and economic growth craft brewed beer brings. He concluded his day at the craft brewery section of Oktoberfest where four dozen breweries set up booths and displays, Festmaster Terry Cowgill on hand for the festivities along with some members of Oktoberfest royal family.

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Slug: HOTELS

More than 100,000 people will attend Oktoberfest. Research shows that it brings an overall economic impact of more than 15 million dollars. The average Oktoberfest visitor spends \$202 while in La Crosse and a survey of 413 visitors to the Maple Leaf Parade last year found 70 different zip codes represented. For a complete list of Oktoberfest events go to oktoberfestusa.com.

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Slug: GRIZZLYS

A La Crosse restaurant will soon have a new name. The owners have transformed Grizzlys into a Milwaukee Burger Company. They will keep their staff and will actually add employees. It will have more of a sports bar feel to it and the menu will change as well. There are six other Milwaukee Burger Company locations throughout the state. The new one in La Crosse will open sometime in November.

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Slug: TOMAH VA

In 2014 a Marine veteran named Jason Simcakoski died from a drug overdose while receiving treatment at the Tomah VA. Five years later his parents are helping to change the way veterans are cared for, moving away from a reliance on prescription drugs. News 19's Declan Levy tells you how treatment changed at the Tomah VA following Simcakoski's death. For years, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert Wilkie says opioids were the answer to pain relief at the Tomah VA but that is changing. Mr. and Mrs. Simcakoski buried their son, Jason, in 2014 after an overdose from painkillers prescribed at the Tomah VA. On Tuesday they stood alongside the VA Secretary Robert Wilkie and introduced new ways for veterans to be treated. The VA recognizes that the pain veterans feel is real but it can be treated in a holistic way. That's why Tammy Baldwin is happy to hear that veterans will have power and participation in their treatment plan. The Simcakoski family held the Tomah VA accountable for the loss of their son. Now, they've turned their family tragedy into hope for other families. Tomah VA Medical Center provides care to more than 26,000 veterans in Wisconsin and Minnesota each year.

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Slug: CRITICAL ACCESS

Many Wisconsin residents prefer a quiet retirement away from the city, in the country. But that can provide a challenge when it comes to health care. In the past 10 years 26 states have seen at least one rural hospital close, including one in Western Wisconsin. Reporter Michelle Alfini explains the obstacles these hospitals face and how it can affect your family's health. For Nancy Livingston a familiar trip wheeled through the halls of Friendship's Gundersen Moundview Hospital, once again in need of critical care. Nancy's knees couldn't bear any weight admitted to the hospital for observation. Nancy says her nurse practitioner is checking for signs of infection around her artificial knees. That's why its emergency room is open 24-7 though its 25 beds are rarely full. According to CEO Frank Perez Guerra the hospital sees two to three inpatient visits a week. Gundersen Moundview is a critical access hospital, a small rural facility providing the only around the clock emergency care for about 30 miles but Perez Guerra says staffing that ER is a challenge on top of that there's the issue of filling prescriptions and even getting patients there and like any business there's the bottom line. According to the National Rural Health Association nearly half of rural hospitals lose money. In 2011 Arcadia became the first city in Wisconsin to suffer the consequences when Franciscan Skemp hospital closed its doors. But for those who rely on these rooms interruptions can be fatal because in a town of a couple hundred those who roam these hospital halls say it's keeping their community alive. As the new state budget takes effect the rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative says hospitals like Gundersen Moundview will see some relief. The budget includes close to \$10 million for the Rural Critical Care Hospital Supplement which would allow hospitals like Moundview to maintain and expand their services.

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Slug: EYEDROP RECALL

Eye drops and ointments sold exclusively at Walmart and Walgreens have been recalled. The Food and Drug Administration says the products may not be sterile. Altaire Pharmaceuticals issued voluntary recalls for various Equate products including treatments for allergy relief, solutions, eye drops and gel drops, all manufactured and labeled for Walmart. The company also recalled several Perrigo prescription ointments for Walgreens. Altaire has recalled several over-the-counter and prescription eye drops and ophthalmic ointments including moisturizing eye drops, sodium chloride ophthalmic ointment and lubricant eye ointment. Those products are under the brand name Walgreens.

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Slug: STEP THERAPY

Patients can get needed prescription drugs a bit easier tonight thanks to a new bill signed by Governor Evers today. The bill lets patients bypass what's become standard practice for insurance companies. It's a process known as step therapy. Insurance company's claim it helps cut down on costs by requiring patients to try less expensive generic drugs before authorizing the brand name version. The law establishes a clear appeals process for patients denied drug coverage. About two dozen other states have adopted similar laws. The law also makes it easier for dialysis patients to get dialysis at home instead of at a clinic.

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Slug: HOT DAYS

It's not only the heat but also the humidity and it doesn't take long to begin to feel the effects. News 19 Meteorologist Warren Sears has advice from the experts on how to stay safe. It's the heat that everyone is talking about, with temperatures creeping into the mid 90's this week there are many things to consider before stepping out of the door. Heat illnesses can sneak up on you so it is important to listen to how your body is feeling. On average doctors recommend at least 2 liters of water a day but on a hot day like today its not 2, not 3, but 4 liters" if you do plan to exercise outside wellness experts suggest getting out when temperatures are cooler, such as the morning or the evening or not exercising outside at all if beating the heat means taking a dip in the water, make sure to take plenty of breaks and keep an eye on your children if you or someone you know is showing signs of a heat related illness, drink a cool nonalcoholic beverage, rest, take a cool shower or seek an air-conditioned environment.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1175

Flooding in Maryland, wildfires in California, volcano eruption in Hawaii, hurricanes in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, natural disasters overwhelmed the United States in 2018. Now we're in wildfire and hurricane season. Do these events impact children? News 19's Brittany Lake has details from an Australian study that sheds some light. Researchers at the University of Melbourne studied nearly 25,000 elementary school students across the City of Victoria, Australia, including those who were affected by the major bushfires there in 2009. They compared the standardized test scores of students who were highly impacted to the students who suffered low to no impact from the bushfires. Social scientists found that the expected gains from third to fifth grade in reading and math were reduced in schools that had higher levels of impact from the bushfires. The study suggests that students may benefit from extra academic support in the years following a natural disaster or a traumatic experience. Parents should connect with school staff and community resources to find the best social and emotional support for their child. Some of the factors that can lead to reduced academic performance following a natural disaster are schooling disruptions when students need to relocate or change schools, or trauma-related disorders like PTSD that can interfere with a child's ability to pay attention and learn.

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Slug: BABY DELIVERY

A recent report shows 11 rural hospitals in Wisconsin have stopped delivering babies in the last 10 years. The Wisconsin Office of Rural Health report shows they stopped because of the low number of on-call providers. Obstetrics departments have closed in many rural hospitals, the most recent in Grantsburg and Ripon in 2017. Fifty six percent of Wisconsin rural hospitals still perform routine deliveries. That's still higher than the 40% of rural hospitals nationally performing deliveries.

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Slug: GREEN HOSPITAL

Gundersen's Sparta clinic is one of the only energy independent medical buildings in the state. Today the Department of Energy recognized the clinic for exceeding expectations in energy efficiency. Sparta clinic uses a geothermal pump system, solar panels, and other energy saving tools to cut costs and use renewable energy. The Department of Energy plans to use the clinic as an example for others that want to reduce energy costs in their buildings. Since being open, Sparta health clinic has surpassed its energy saving goal by 9% resulting in energy savings of more than \$68,000.

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Slug: MN INDOOR ECIGS

Minnesota will soon ban e-cigarette smoking in indoor workplaces and public spaces. The change will happen August first. The state says it will protect people from second-hand e-cigarette and vape smoke, which they call deadly. These new restrictions are the same as regular cigarette restrictions. Several studies have shown e-cigarettes and vapes are growing in popularity with teenagers, so much so that the US surgeon general has called it an epidemic. A Minnesota study showed 40% of high schoolers have at least tried e-cigarettes.

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Slug: HOMELESS COUNT

There are 42 people living without a roof over their heads in La Crosse right now. Before the sun rose volunteers and social service organizations went out on their bi-annual homelessness count. The count began at 3:30 this morning but it was more than just a tally. Social service workers reached out to those they found making sure they're aware of our local resources. There were 33 homeless people counted last year which means they found 9 more this year.

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Slug: VAPING

Doctors suspect vaping caused severe lung damage in eight teens from southeastern Wisconsin hospitalized over the last month. The teenagers from Milwaukee, Waukesha and Winnebago counties suffered from extreme cough, shortness of breath and fatigue. It's unclear what exactly the teenagers had inhaled. Research shows teenage use of these products is on the rise. The teens mentioned nicotine and THC, the part of marijuana that gives its high. Many of the teens responded to steroid treatment and were released without the need for supplemental oxygen at home. One remained hospitalized.

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Slug: RON KIND

Three hundred and fifty thousand people in Wisconsin have diabetes and costs for the insulin they need are ten times higher than two decades ago. Today Ron Kind revealed his proposal to reduce drug costs. Within that number, Representative Kind says that 20,000 people in Western Wisconsin alone have diabetes and are using Medicare. He's proposing a plan that would allow Medicare to negotiate prices for prescription drugs like insulin. Kind says Medicare makes up most of drug companies' sales meaning if Medicare could negotiate using that leverage would likely lower drug costs for patients using the program. Another part of Kind's plan would require that drug companies release reasoning behind any drug price hikes.

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Slug: SHARPS BOX

La Crosse County residents now have safer options to dispose of needles and syringes. Local officials continue their work to get used needles off the streets of La Crosse. Two years ago there were two

sharps disposables placed in La Crosse. Now there are four with plans for more. News 19's Brittany Lake tells you where they are located and why they are needed. At the La Crosse County Health and Human Services building you'll find this new Sharps Box. Just installed last month, it's one of 4 in the county meant to help people safely dispose of their needles. It started back in 2017 when 2 boxes were placed in La Crosse, one on the Northside and one on the Southside. They provide people a safe place to dispose of their needles properly. Most people think of drug users when they think of needles, but there are other health reasons people use them, like being diabetic. They chose these locations for the Sharps Boxes based on where the fire department gets calls to pick up these needles. In the month of July, the La Crosse Fire Department was called to do needle pick up 46 times, that's 19 more times than the previous month. Needles pose risks for obvious reasons; punctures can cause bacterial and viral infections. The boxes will also lessen the burden on the firefighters responding to the needle pick up calls. Health educators want to make sure the public knows the boxes aren't meant to encourage users. Plans are in place to put in 3 other Sharps Boxes across the county. Two in Onalaska and one in the Town of Campbell will be installed within the next couple of months. Businesses with Sharps to dispose of are asked to use the La Crosse County household hazardous materials facility at 3202 Berlin Drive, but if disposing of personal use needles find a sharp box. Adding more around town is just one of many initiatives of the Alliance to Heal.

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Slug: SHOOTING PTSD

This weekend's shootings have triggered a number of conversations in homes across America. News 19's Mike Beiermeister talked with some experts who have advice for parents. The shootings may have happened hundreds of miles away but the emotional impact is felt all over the country. It's been proven that children can have a traumatic experience just from what they experience on television or through social media. Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center provides trauma focused assessments and screenings for children and teenagers. Caregivers can spot signs like lack of sleep, intrusive thoughts, and talking excessively about they've seen. Parents or caregivers can help by simply talking with their children. Look to their parents and guardians to regulate, so it's important for caregivers to address the concerns and worries of their children. More importantly, parents need to address their own concerns by talking with other adults or a professional. Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center uses trauma focused cognitive behavioral therapy which is one of the most proven practices in helping people get through traumatic experiences. If you or someone you know is experiencing a mental health crisis, you can call 1-844-crisis-2.

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Slug: MEASLES

Ten new measles cases have been reported at the start of school year. The CDC says this is the greatest number of cases reported in the US since 1992. The measles were supposedly eliminated in 2000. The CDC says the ongoing measles outbreaks are happening in New York, Washington, California and Texas. They say these outbreaks are linked to travelers who brought measles back from other countries such as Israel, Ukraine, and the Philippines, where large measles outbreaks are occurring right now. Megan Meller reminds parents to get their children vaccinated. The MMR vaccine protects against measles. The CDC recommends that children get one dose at each of the following ages: 12 through 15 months and 4 through 6 years.

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Slug: OPIOIDS DOWN IN WI

For the first time in four years the number of opioid deaths has dropped in Wisconsin. State data shows 838 people died, 10% lower than 2017. It coincides with an increase in spending to address the problem. In 2016 the state spent \$5 million dollars; last year it was nearly \$25 million. That money

was used to create an addiction recovery hotline, more support programs and public awareness initiatives. Medical guidelines also encouraged fewer prescriptions for opioids.

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Slug: VITERBOGRANT

A 2017 study from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services estimated that 456,000 people in the state need treatment for addiction. That same report estimates that only 23% of those people receive that treatment. Viterbo University is working on that issue and a grant from the US Health and Human Services Department will help. The miracle Debra Murray is talking about involves people who have a substance abuse issue. Murray and the department she directs at Viterbo are working to help that population. So Murray and others worked the application for a federal grant. They recently learned they were successful, receiving \$741,201 from the Health and Human Services Department. And that will help people who need access to care. Along with his work at the La Crosse County Health Department, Al Bliss is a member of the Alliance to Heal, an acronym for halting the effects of addiction locally; one hundred fifteen people involved in 13 work groups Addressing addiction. Their goal is increasing access to treatment and the number of people in treatment. The grant says Bliss will help an effort in which Murry's program at Viterbo has been engaged since 1997 and now enhanced with the receipt of a grant to help the university continue its mission of serving the underserved. The grant will support Viterbo's Vital Opioid Instruction through Community Based Experiential Initiative. It's also called the Voice Initiative. The program is designed to increase the number and preparation of graduate level health professionals. Those professionals will provide opioid and other substance abuse prevention, treatment and recovery services to people of all ages.

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Slug: CANCER

Gundersen Health System is among the recipients of a 15.6 million dollar grant for cancer research. The award from the National Cancer Institute actually went to the Wisconsin National Community Oncology Research program known as WINCORP of which Gundersen is a part. Other members include the Marshfield Clinic Health System and Theda Care. Gundersen oncologists say the funding makes it possible to improve on clinical trials that have already brought success to cancer therapy.

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Slug: LIFE EXPECTANCY

A new report says the average life span for a Wisconsin resident is falling. The good news is that the cause of the downward trend is clear and correctible given the right treatment. The cause is drug abuse due to accidental or intentional overdose or the health impact of their use. Wisconsin's life expectancy has fallen for the second year in a row. A new report by the Wisconsin Policy Forum links the drop to more alcohol and opioid related deaths. Deaths due to those causes in Wisconsin have more than tripled since 1999. The life expectancy for a baby born from 2015 to 2017 is 80 years which outpaces the national average of just over 78 and a half years.

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Slug: WAKE UP CALL

Last summer, a group called the Alliance to Heal formed with a goal to fix the gaps in care for people with substance abuse disorders. In March we told you how the group learned how your child could be hiding drugs in their bedroom in plain sight. Now that information is on a website that is accessible to anyone. Go to wakeupcallroom.org to make an account and sign up. It is free to do

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Slug: HEALTHCARE MEETING

Drug use is beginning at an alarmingly early age. Parents in the area have the chance to learn the latest research and prevention practices at an upcoming forum. The Western Wisconsin Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition will host a public discussion this Thursday to discuss the facts of e-cigarette use, vaping, marijuana and opioids. The conversation is this Thursday at the Americinn on Rose Street. The presentation runs from 1 to 4 p.m. for professionals and again from 6 to 9 p.m. for the public. There is no cost for registration. For the link to register visit this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: DENTAL

Research shows more than one million people in Wisconsin, mostly in rural areas, don't have enough options when it comes to taking care of their teeth. A federal report found 64 out of 72 counties in the state don't have enough dentists. A bipartisan proposal at the state capitol would fill shortages by licensing dental therapists. They're like a dental assistant who can fill cavities and pull teeth but the idea is opposed by some dentists who said it wouldn't fix the problem because it doesn't include requirements for dental therapists to practice in rural areas or see Medicaid patients. Opponents of the bill hope to convince lawmakers to add incentives for dentists to work in underserved areas. Those who spoke in support argue it would help in areas of need by simply allowing dental therapists who already work there to do more types of procedures. Governor Evers offered a similar proposal in his state budget but republicans killed it. He supports this bill as an alternative.

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Slug: DRUG TRENDS

Substance abuse can start at an early age. New research shows most of those living with addiction started before they turned 18, that from the Western Wisconsin Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition. The coalition heard from someone with unique insight into that problem. Ashleigh Nowakowski told the group how her brother started using alcohol in sixth grade then progressed to marijuana and then heroin. Ashley started a non-profit called "Your choice" because her family felt like they were alone in their fight to help him. Her brother just celebrated 10 years of sobriety. The family travels around Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana hoping to curb addiction before it begins.

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Slug: IMMUNIZATIONS

State health officials say nearly 50,000 children in Wisconsin have vaccination waivers leaving them vulnerable to measles. Perhaps not coincidentally the number of measles cases around the country is growing. One local pediatrician is working to help ensure that children receive vaccinations and on time. Doctor Naik says they hope to use the rise in the number of measles cases as a way to help parents and others realize the importance of vaccinations.

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Slug: FDA

The federal Food and Drug Administration is assessing a new drug designed to treat peanut allergies in children. It's called palforzia. It works by exposing children to pharmaceutical grade peanut protein. According to the Washington Post "the drug could pave the way for a new generation of therapies that reduce allergies by desensitizing patients." One problem with palforzia is its high rate of side effects. One in ten of the people taking it during a trial had to stop because it caused abdominal pain, vomiting or allergic reactions that required epinephrine to stop. Also, the drug doesn't fully eliminate peanut al-

lergies. Most children who saw success with the treatment were able to tolerate just two peanuts. That's enough though to prevent a reaction from most accidental exposures.

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Slug: ZANTAC

Some common heartburn and acid reflux may be contaminated with a cancer-causing impurity. The Food and Drug administration says the drug Zantac and its generics contain small amounts of a substance known as NDMA. It's the same probable carcinogen that prompted a July recall of several blood pressure medications. An FDA spokeswoman told USA today the discovery isn't prompting a recall and says people shouldn't panic, but the agency says it's a good idea to switch to another over-the-counter drug. If you have the prescription version talk to their doctor or pharmacist.

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Slug: OPIOIDS

Surgeons in Michigan are prescribing fewer opioids and patients are not complaining. In the past surgeons did not have any guide on how many opioid pills to prescribe patients following an operation. In fact studies showed that people were sent home with more medications such as oxycodone than they needed. Fatal overdoses killed more than 70,000 people just in 2017. Now researchers at Michigan Opioid Prescribing Engagement Network partnered with the Michigan Surgical Quality Collaborative to figure out how much opioid medication patients actually need. They shared these guidelines with doctors across Michigan. Not only did more surgeons across the state begin prescribing fewer opioids, patients also started taking fewer opioids. The study found that there was no change in patients' perception of pain or in their satisfaction of care. This provides hope that it's possible to tackle the opioid epidemic without ignoring patients' pain.

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Slug: SUICIDE

One in five adults in the US experience mental illness; every year that amounts to nearly 48 million people. Suicide is often the result of untreated mental illness. With those facts in mind September is Suicide Prevention Month. Today health professionals, teachers and the public gathered in La Crosse for the Annual Suicide Prevention Summit. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you what they learned. The La Crosse Area Suicide Prevention Initiative says that about 30,000 people die by suicide every year. This year the key note speaker from Columbia University focused how to approach asking someone if they're having suicidal thoughts. It's a series of 6 questions. You start by asking someone if they've ever wished they were dead or could go to sleep and not wake up. From there the questions continue, and depending on how they answer, determines the risk that someone's at risk for attempting to commit suicide. You can find this series of questions at wxow.com. It's all a part of Columbia's Lighthouse Project. Locally Great Rivers is a resource available by dialing 2-1-1. The La Crosse Area Suicide Prevention Initiative also says that death by suicide is the 10th most common cause of death in Wisconsin.

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Slug: NEW MAYO STORE

A grand opening today for the Mayo Clinic's new retail store; the store located at 1212 Well Street in Onalaska provides a convenient way for customers to buy medical products. Items such as compression garments, canes, skin cream and nebulizers will be available for purchase. Mail order service is also available for customers. A full time respiratory therapist will be on hand for consultations. The clinic store will be open every weekday from 8 in the morning until 5 in the evening.

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Slug: FIRST AID

A familiar sight will return to Oktoberfest once again this year. It's the Third Street Aid Station, open on Friday and Saturday from seven pm to three am. If you have a minor medical issue or need a cell phone charge or need to find a police officer the first aid station is there. It is also a good meeting spot because of its central location in the parking lot of the Subway restaurant. This is the twelfth year the Third Street Aid Station has served festgoers.

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Slug: HEAL

Drug addiction doesn't discriminate; no demographic or ethnic group is immune. Wisconsin's Ho Chunk Nation is addressing the issue. They recently created a tribal action plan after several of its tribal members suffered fatal drug overdoses. Members of the nation are sharing their resources with members of the Alliance to Heal, the group working to help people in La Crosse recover. A member of the division of health spoke to members of the alliance, sharing that they have licensed staff to help members of the tribal nation get connected with the services provided, especially for mental health and alcoholism. They want to make sure that members of the Ho Chunk Nation getting treatment services still feel a part of the tribe. Garvin's presentation at the meeting was in coordination with National Recovery Month.

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Slug: POOL NOT OPENING

Swimmers eager to help christen the new Memorial Pool complex in La Crosse will have to wait a bit longer. Despite the Veteran's Memorial Pool campaign's original plans to have the pool open by tomorrow. The La Crosse Parks and Rec Department says that the new space is not ready for public use. A series of state, county and city inspections still need to be conducted, ensuring the pool is safe for everyone. After a nearly three year renovation process the Parks and Rec Department will announce the opening date once all the inspections are done, hopefully later this month. But a special event is set for tomorrow. The top donors who have contributed to the renovation will have the chance to jump into the pool; that's set for noon.

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Slug: POOL OPEN

A last minute inspection cleared the way today for the opening of the long awaited Veterans' Memorial Pool complex. At noon today more than a dozen people who won a drawing got to be among the first to jump in the pool. These lucky few won a raffle after donating to the pool efforts. This was the first public pool in La Crosse. It opened 81 years ago. The city closed it in 2016 due to the state of decay and the cost of repairs. That's when neighborhood groups got involved to raise the money to restore it. The pools hours are from 12:30pm daily for laps and family swim. Open swim from two thirty till seven weather permitting. Daily admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children.

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Slug: FISHING TOURNAMENT

Four hundred anglers hit Mississippi River today to reel in as big of a bass that they could for the Bassmaster Open. It's the first time La Crosse has ever hosted the fishing tournament. There were competitors from 26 states and three other countries including Japan and Italy. Anglers weighed their catch and got to speak to the crowd of onlookers enjoying the nice day. The top 12 will move on to tomorrow's competition which starts the weigh-in at two pm at the West Copeland Boat Landing. They're competing for a purse of nearly \$40,000 with the winner collecting \$20,000. The weigh in events are open to the public

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Slug: ASHLEY

Ashley for the Arts kicks off its 11th year. Tens of thousands of people converge on Memorial Park for what's become one of the areas premiere music festivals and ticket prices are \$15 each. In addition to concerts and family friendly events Ashley for the Arts is an opportunity for local businesses like West Salem's Big Boar to shine. While also raising money for the community last year 70,000 people attended the concert weekend and the event raised over half-a-million dollars for 51 different Western Wisconsin non-profits.

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Slug: VITERBOSOCCER

Viterbo women's soccer kicked off the season with a really, really early game playing UW Green Bay overnight in an event called Midnight Madness. The V-Hawks fell 1-0 in the opener, their first of three games against top-tier talent. But it's a challenge they say they're up for after a special trip this summer to learn from the best in the world. They came, they saw and now "Ready To Go." They want to conquer. Viterbo women's soccer stands poised to take on all comers in the NAIA this season having a world class experience under their belt. Seventeen members of the V-Hawks Squad cheered the US Women's National Team to their 4th World Cup last month in France. United in their experience, the

Viterbo women want to take what they witnessed from the highest level of their sport. "When you're there it's so much faster, so much better, so much louder," and translate that into their own style of play. That mentality carries with it even more than wins and losses on the pitch. The V-Hawks know they now have to step up their game for those who would follow in their footsteps. You can see the V-Hawks in action at the alumni scrimmage this Saturday afternoon at three at their home field off Highway 16.

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Slug: PACKERS

New Packers Head Coach Matt La Fleur is getting his second look at his team in game-like conditions tonight. Green Bay at Baltimore for their 2nd preseason game; News 19 Sports Director Scott Emerich was keeping a close eye on this one. Scott, all the starters were supposed play but one very important one was missing. Aaron Rodgers was a late scratch tonight with back stiffness. The Packers say it was precautionary and they expect him to play next week. As for tonight not a whole lot to get excited about; Ravens up 6-3 when they extend their lead on this TD toss from Trace Mc Sorely to Chris Moore, 13-3. Best moment coming here in the 3rd quarter, Tim Boyle finding Darrius Shepherd in the end zone for an 8-yard score. That made it 20-13 Baltimore. I'll have more highlights and reaction from Head Coach Matt La Fleur later in sports.

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Slug: BGC GRANT

The Great Rivers United Way is celebrating the 70th anniversary of its Venture Grants. Venture Grants are a way for the United Way to assist organizations in buying extras that they usually don't have money for in their budget. The first stop was the Boys and Girls Club of Sparta. The club serves 300 youth every year, providing a safe space along with a structured and positive environment for kids. The Sparta Boys and Girls Club received \$1,000 which they are using to buy more chrome books. Venture Grants are open to any health and human services non-profit in the 7 County service region served by the Great Rivers United Way.

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Slug: OTT DEFOE

The 2019 Major League Fishing Redcrest Tournament has come to La Crosse with 30 of the top anglers from around the world taking to the Mississippi River for this weekend's tournament. Among them is Ott De Foe from Tennessee who is the 2019 Bassmaster Classic Champion. Earlier this week we spent the day on the water with De Foe for a practice round. News 19 photographer Travis Judell rode along to catch some of the action. If you're looking for the ultimate fan experience you can join major league fishing at the Onalaska Omni Center for the MLF Midway. That's happening Friday through Sunday from 10 to 6 and a post-game show each day beginning at 4 pm.

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Slug: MLF KIDS FISHING

Also as a part of the Major League Fishing Redcrest nearly 100 kids from the Boys and Girls Club in La Crosse had the opportunity to learn how to fish from the best in the business this afternoon. Seven professional anglers hosted a "Youth Fishing Clinic" including casting, how to bait a hook and knot tying. Professional angler Gary Klein says that teaching kids how to fish at a young age can change their lives. Each participating child received a free rod and reel and additionally 100 tackle box kits were donated to the Boys and Girls Club to help support their outdoor programming.

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Slug: POOLPREVIEW

The Veterans Memorial Pool campaign presented a half million dollar donation to the city following the successful renovation and reopening this summer. The fundraising campaign pledged the \$500,000 to help with the total project cost of three and a half million. The rest came from the city. The pool closed in 2016 due to the cost of repairs but a community campaign helped convince city leaders the pool, built back in 1938, was worth saving. It reopened August second. The VMP continues to raise funds for additional pool needs.

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Slug: VINYLS

Vinyl record sales are set to outsell CD's for the first time since 1986. That's according to the latest report from the Recording Industry Association of America. News 19's Brittany Lake tells you what that means for the local music scene. The vinyl record has been making music since the 1900s. The first commercial vinyl long-playing record was launched in 1930, creating music memories and a lifelong passion for music lovers. Classic hits 94.7 DJ Sam Strong remembers her vinyl records fondly, and that quality could be why the trend is turning around. In 1988 CDs outsold LPs but last year in the US vinyl sales were more than 1,000% higher than the decade before. And this year, they are on pace to outsell cd sales for the first time in 33 years. Cool and profitable for Deaf Ear Records in La Crosse. And the craze spans generations, interest and a passion that is revolving and evolving at the same time as vinyl continues to gain in popularity so too does the diversity of artists recording on vinyl. Vinyl records earned \$224 million in the first half of this year already. Cd's earned about \$247 million. Despite all this streaming still leads the music industry in sales.

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Slug: BOW HUNTING

With the opening of the archery and crossbow seasons tomorrow hunters should be prepared for some changes. Reporter Jeff Alexander tells you how Mother Nature has thrown hunters some curves this season. For more than 200,000 deer hunters around the state, it's almost time. DNR wildlife biologist Jeff Pritzl says with the area on pace for a record amount of rain this year, and crops 2-3 weeks behind schedule, the landscape could present hunters some challenges. Pritzl also advises hunters to be extra cautious. As for the deer population, Pritzl expects most hunters in northeast Wisconsin will have the opportunity to fill their freezer. He says most county deer advisory councils are encouraging hunters to do their part to help manage the herd. Last year hunters killed more than 87,000 deer during the bow and crossbow season and remember to help check the spread of chronic wasting disease. Hunters have several options available to have their deer sampled. In addition to a network of 24/7 self-service sampling stations (also called kiosks) around the state many meat processors and businesses offer in-person sampling assistance; some sampling locations also have DNR wildlife management staff available to take samples and answer hunter questions.

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Slug: SAFETY

The Milwaukee Brewers are moving forward with a plan meant to keep more fans safe from foul balls that have injured numerous fans at their games and others across major league baseball. The team announced Friday it would extend the netting to protect fans sitting in more field level sections of Miller Park for the 2020 season. The netting will now go 105 feet more on the first base side, between sections 108 and 109, about halfway between first base and the right field foul pole. On the third base side, it will extend 145 feet to between sections 128 and 129. That is beyond the halfway mark between third base and the left field foul pole. Ballparks are reluctant to expand netting because many fans who buy expensive seats to sit close to the field don't want their view obstructed by the netting.

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Slug: MISS PARKWAY

Finding ways to make it easier for tourists to enjoy the Mississippi River brought dozens of people from across the country to La Crosse today. The Wisconsin's Mississippi River Parkway Commission invited commissioners from all 10 states that border the river for the Annual Great River Road Meeting. Terri McCullough represents Arkansas. The Great River Road is one of America's longest scenic byways spanning three thousand miles.

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Slug: HIXON

Mountain bikers in the La Crosse area now have another venue to explore. The Parks and Rec Department unveiled the newest addition to the trail system in upper Hixon Forest. The downhill trails offer bikers the opportunity to experience drops, jumps and other challenges. The new trails are named Vadar and Jedi. They are rated intermediate and advanced.

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Slug: KANE ST. GARDEN

A local student club driven by faith and service is making healthy food more accessible to those in need. Impact, Aquinas high school's community service club, volunteers at many projects throughout the year. They volunteer at the Kane Street Community Garden picking weeds, spreading compost, and pulling carrots. Some students often go on their own time to volunteer. The Kane St. Garden hosts several pick nights where people can take what they need from the garden. Those who take are encouraged to give back through volunteering.

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Slug: SCHOOL BUSES

From city buses to school buses the La Crosse School District encourages parents to sign up online to get their child registered for the bus, the sooner the better so drivers can map out their routes. The district is partnering with Go Riteway again for their buses and the company is in need to more drivers. Go Riteway is adding 10 more propane fueled busses this year to make the total 24. To register your child visit the school districts website and to learn about becoming a bus driver visit goriteway.com.

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Slug: BIONICS

Nature and technology came together today thanks to students from the Boys and Girls Club and the Good Fight Community Center students explored the world of bionics using machines to mimic things we see in the real world, today showing how animals move. The kids put together bionic elephant arms that they wrote computer code to control. Hope to encourage students to consider careers in the stem fields.

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Slug: FCCLA

A new student-led group at La Crescent High School is not only serving the community but also their own classmates. FCCLA is the Family Career Community Leaders of America. Their latest project is revamping the La Crescent High School girls' bathroom and they made that happen this week. Members felt the restroom needed some sprucing up. Part of their revamp includes inspirational messages on stall doors. They hoped to finish the project by the end of today. Another student led group, Motivation Nation, will tackle upgrades to the boys' restroom soon.

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Slug: EMERSON

It's the oldest of the nine elementary schools in La Crosse. Emerson is 80 years. So there are conversations about the school's future. That includes the building's small size and limited options for expansion. School officials say its part of the process when looking forward as a district. Nelson says that for right now Emerson elementary will continue to do what it's been doing for the past 80 years, serving families and students.

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Slug: YEAR ROUND SCHOOL

While most area students are looking forward to another six weeks of summer break others are getting ready to head back to class. A second La Crosse elementary begins another semester of year-round school this week. But as News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you the students exchange three months off during the summer for shorter two week breaks during the rest of the year and the year round schedule offers unique benefits. The hallways of Northside Elementary silent, but in three days, students and educators will kick off the school year on a brand new schedule. La Crosse School District Superintendent Randy Nelson and other educators hope that this new schedule will help curb what is known as the summer slide, when students tend to lose some of the lesson learned over a traditional summer break. The smaller and more frequent breaks provide more knowledge retention for students, the shift in school scheduling can also cause headaches especially when shifting to the amount of breaks year-round school requires. The other challenge that Principal Huber pointed out, assuring that breakfasts and other normal district services were being provided during the summer. As Northside prepares to open their doors on Thursday, educators and community members believe this new schedule will help students excel in their academic careers over 80% of families at Northside Elementary approved of the change to year round school. Parents who couldn't work with this type of schedule change could transfer their child to a neighboring school.

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Slug: UWTUITION

For the next two years UW campuses will continue freezing tuition for in-state students, but some lawmakers want to eliminate it. The freeze, designed to save students money, has existed for six years but as Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells us, some students fear losing it could force them to pay more. For recent graduate student L Lindblom, deciding where to go for school was a tough choice. But the decision was easier after touring UW-Madison and learning about a two-year tuition freeze. Fast forward to today, she happy with her decision, but a frozen tuition rate might not be an option anymore under a proposal at the capitol. Two Republican lawmakers want to allow the UW Board of Regents to increase tuition and cap it no greater than the rate of inflation. It would also lock-in a student's tuition at the same rate they paid the first year and then the following three. One group says it would bring back millions to the university. But one liberal advocacy group said it would do more harm than good. The proposal faces an uphill battle as a majority of lawmakers on both sides of the aisle support a tuition freeze.

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Slug: WINONA ORCHESTRA

Tight school budgets are forcing difficult decisions for the Winona School District. One parent is trying to save the 4th grade orchestra after the school district put the program on the chopping block. Supporters started a Go Fund Me account with a goal of \$20,000 to keep the orchestra another year. If they reach the goal the school board would have to agree to accept the funding and use it for the orchestra. This Monday from 5 to 8 pm the Winona Culvers location will donate 10% of proceeds towards the orchestra's Go Fund Me page. You can also go online and donate; go to fundme.com/saveour4thgradeorchestra.

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Slug: CREDIT TRANSFER

Western Tech and UW-La Crosse officially signed a business credit transfer agreement today opening a new door for current and prospective students. Numerous programs are already in place that accepts transfer credit from Western to UW-La Crosse but now there is one in place for business. Students in Western's Associate of Science-Liberal Arts or ASLA program can now transfer 58 to 59 credits to UW-La Crosse's Business Administration Program offering them near junior year status. A main goal of this agreement is to avoid duplication of courses. The program begins this upcoming 2019-2020 school year.

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Slug: FT MCCOY TESTING

La Crosse's Viterbo University also making news today in the college credit field; military members and Fort McCoy civilian workers can now use their experience towards a university degree. As News 19's Declan Levy explains it's all thanks to a new partnership between Viterbo University and Fort McCoy's 88th Readiness Division. Fort McCoy is welcoming Wisconsin's first national testing center on a military base, maximizing educational opportunities for service members and civilian employees on base, faster course completion time and fewer courses required to complete a degree making students eager for further education. The service is already helping students in the present but it's also preparing them for the future. Thinking about the needs of those serving our country Viterbo is among America's most military friendly schools. Only 15% of higher education colleges in the US have earned that title.

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Slug: WINONA REF

Thanks to a passed 2018 bond referendum Winona area public schools are getting upgrades; some of the construction has already started. The 9.42 million bond referendum that successfully passed entailed the renovation of Winona Public Area School buildings to be A.D.A compliant and increase the safety for students and staff. That investment will improve things like fixing the parking of the Winona Senior High School. The elementary schools will receive security upgrades like cameras, entrances, lockdown buttons and more. The superintendent for Winona Public Area Schools says she is proud to be part of the community that values education. Phase one of the 2018 referendum addressed immediate needs of security, accessibility and asset preservation through a 4 year tax plan for homeowners. Phase two initiates a multi-year study of facilities to identify the community's long-term needs.

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Slug: LEADERSHIP

Students in the La Crescent School District learned something about leadership. Many took part in a retreat involving students in 9th through 12th grade; among the activities listening to a leadership development expert. Students also learned about how to make a difference in their community. La Crescent high has more than 400 students. One hundred thirty volunteered time to attend the retreat.

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Slug: WINONA KIDS

Winona Kindergarten enrollment is up tonight. To make it work the district is looking to increase kindergarten sections across all elementary schools. School leaders today told News 19's Declan Levy how they plan to handle more students. Enrollment shows that Winona's kindergarten class will have 41 more students than expected. A little different than in years past, an increase in students means an increase in staff. Adding a teacher at each school helps tackle the increase. While parents may be concerned more kids creates less individual focus. Principle Cassellius says don't worry, a long term plan is in works to maintain this big class as they get older; a new challenge, with new kids, keeping the same high standard. In the district overall the early enrollment numbers show 102 more students than expected. Winona starts school September third.

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Slug: PARA PROS

As parents prep their kids for the new school year so too do the teachers and school staff that includes the paraprofessionals' classroom aides who aren't licensed teachers but who fill vital roles including

working with students with special needs. A paraprofessional summit is going on at West Salem Elementary School. One hundred thirty people are learning different techniques and skills to bring into the classroom. The summit is put on by CESA Four. That stands for cooperative educational service agency. There are 12 across the state that provides programs and services for local school districts. The summit continues tomorrow at West Salem Elementary School with some of the topics including adolescent mental health and autism.

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Slug: UWL MOVE IN

UW-La Crosse freshmen are putting the finishing touches on their new homes ahead of the start of classes. Thousands of students returned to the residence halls at UW-La Crosse in advance of classes starting next week. For many it's the first extended separation of their lives. On Friday Jennifer Montgomery and her daughter Sawyer traveled from Galena Illinois. For Sawyer it's a chance to make some new friends. Sawyer won't have that problem now. She is among the nearly 2,100 freshman in this record setting class.

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Slug: TESTSCORES

New statewide test data show Wisconsin student's proficiency in math and English is dropping, only slightly, but falling nonetheless. According to the Department of Public Instruction, only 39.3% of all students were proficient or advanced in English and math, that's compared to 40.1% last year. Almost 590,000 students were tested, from grades three through eleven. The president of the Wisconsin Education Association Council, which works with teachers across the state, says testing is one piece of larger picture for student success but he says getting more funding for education can start addressing teachers concerns, like overcrowded classrooms. Republican Assembly Speaker Rob Vos issued a statement today in response to the test results. He said he was disappointed in the results and that "the repeated increases in funding for K-12 education, taxpayers deserve to know why we're not seeing better results." DPI does note that Wisconsin's threshold for proficiency is one of the highest in the country.

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Slug: SCHOOL DPI

In our area the Onalaska School District tested above the proficient and advanced state average while La Crosse School District tested just below. The state tests cover reading, writing and math. The La Crosse School District says this information is a piece of the puzzle but they focus more on each student and whether they show improvement these tests were for third through eighth graders. DPI says 40% of students statewide tested proficiently in reading and writing. In La Crosse 38% of students met that proficiency. In math La Crosse students also tested below the state average by about 3%.

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Slug: TURTLES AT SUMMIT

Students at Summit Environmental School in La Crosse got an unexpected welcome as they arrived today; 31 baby turtles. They popped out of the ground right outside the gymnasium door in front of the school. A staff member collected them. The school posted this video on Facebook. They are lucky enough to have a student whose parent works with turtle rescue and volunteered to care for and then release the turtles.

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Slug: CROSSING GUARD

Busy traffic near two elementary schools in La Crosse is making parents uneasy. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now. Mike where are we seeing this increase in traffic? Here on the corner of Kane and Gillette right in front of Northside Elementary and Coulee Montessori where road construction has been causing heavier traffic on Gillette Street when children are walking to and from school. The intersection has already seen some close calls with children running across the street before the crossing guard can get there but with only two crossing guards, parents are pleading drivers to slow down. Now police do monitor these intersections, but they're reminding drivers to slow down, go 15 miles per hour in a school zone. Two major street closures have redirected traffic to Gillette Street. Construction on Rublee Street and on part of George Street; those projects are ongoing until November.

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Slug: GROW LA CROSSE

Toyota of La Crosse Cares program presented Grow La Crosse with a \$7,500 donation. Grow La Crosse connects kids to healthy food and nature to learn about how food grows. It's an especially important message for elementary students. O'Neill said the donation allows them to further educate kids about foods and their origins and benefits and allows more time to spend in the garden planting food.

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Slug: SCHOOL TEST

West Salem Schools are excelling in state assessment exams. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction released its most recent results of the student assessment exams. Students at West Salem Elementary, Middle and High School exceeded the state averages for all four core subjects. News 19's Brittany Lake tells you which subject saw the most improvement and why. In Mrs. Bentzen's classroom at West Salem Middle School, the name of the game is numbers. These students are doing what's called Panther Time. It is 30 extra minutes each day for students who are struggling in a certain subject. It's that extra time and who they're spending it with that administrators say makes the difference when it comes to test scores. The district also hired a new math teacher this year to help increase access to those teachers and it's paying off. The district says in the most recent state assessment, its schools improved 10% in math proficiency to above 60% across all grade levels. The state average is 43%. To see the results of other local schools find this story on our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: UWL ENROLLMENT

The UW La Crosse has a record number of students on campus for the fall semester. It breaks a record set just last fall. This semester UWL has 10, 580 students including 2,194 freshmen, which is also a record. UWL receives far more applications from students than it can accommodate but the number of students it can accept is dependent on the resources it has available. For example 91% of classes have fewer than 50 students. UWL accepts only about 30% of the students who apply. UWL's incoming freshmen come from all over the state and the world but the five top high schools represented among the freshman class are Middleton, Oconomowoc, Arrowhead, Holmen and Homestead.

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Slug: IFEED

Western Technical College in La Crosse sponsored a food drive with a bit of an Oktoberfest twist today. News 19's Warren Sears tells you how it benefits a good cause. Western Tech held a food drive this afternoon all to help combat food insecurity in the community. Today's donations go directly to IFeed, which is an event that happens on November second where area students collect food donations for local pantries. Today's drive had a bit of an Oktoberfest twist, gearing up for one large IFeed event. Western's food drive today collected more than 700 food items.

Evers used his partial veto powers last week to increase funding for K-12 schools by \$65 million. Democrat Jennifer Shilling is criticizing the Republican amendment.

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Slug: ACOSTA

In Washington Labor Secretary Alex Acosta defending his actions related to Jeffrey Epstein's prosecution a decade ago. He spoke with reporters today saying at that time his office stepped in when state prosecutors appeared prepared to "let him walk." Acosta insists his office had secured a reasonable sentence facing an uncertain trial with reluctant witnesses. The Epstein case made headlines this week after the financier was accused of operating a sex trafficking ring in which he sexually abused dozens of underage girls. Acosta has been forced to defend himself amid renewed scrutiny of his role in securing a sweetheart deal for Epstein in 2008. The President said yesterday he would look into Acosta's role in the Epstein matter.

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Slug: BORDER

President Trump's widespread deportation raids are reportedly scheduled to begin this Sunday leaving thousands of migrant families on edge. The President had postponed the operation before the Fourth of July holiday, demanding congressional action on immigration. The raids are expected to happen in 10 major cities but questions remain about where ice will house detainees as centers have already exceeded capacity. The threat looming for weeks, but now plans are reportedly underway for nationwide raids to arresting thousands of undocumented immigrants, according to news reports. The effort coming weeks after President Trump tweeted about the operation. Then subsequently postponed it to give Democrats a chance to "get together to work out a solution to the asylum and loophole problems at the southern border." Immigration rights advocates gathered in Chicago Thursday to offer that staunch warning and denouncing the raids. Republican Senator Lindsey Graham defending the raids saying it's simply enforcing the rule of law. But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi says families are being torn apart and asked the President to reconsider. According to the New York Times, the government is saying that "when possible, family members who are arrested together will be held in family detention centers in Texas and Pennsylvania." But ABC News has confirmed that ICE is already operating beyond capacity housing more people than they have beds for. At the same time the Trump administration fighting against these disturbing images released by the inspector general of DHS and allowing cameras to capture these pictures of a recently opened facility showing unaccompanied minors laughing playing soccer.

Time: 2:01 First Aired: 7/24/19 Shows: 10PM
Slug: MUELLER

Robert Mueller gave short and often one word responses which proved frustrating to lawmakers from both sides hoping to use his testimony to shape public opinion of his report. As ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi reports the report did not clear the President of wrongdoing but the President claimed victory tonight and continued to label the entire investigation a waste of time. It's the moment Democrats had been waiting for. But Mueller's highly anticipated testimony on Capitol Hill was limited to yes and no responses and provided few revelations. Meanwhile Republicans took a more aggressive approach calling into question his reputation, attacking his team and accusing Mueller of overstepping his duties. Mueller defended his team and against the President's characterization of his investigation as a witch hunt and most notably made it clear that he did not clear the President of obstruction. As to why he did not push to interview the President during his investigation, Mueller offered this response. Maloney: Why didn't you subpoena the President? Mueller: The reason we didn't do the interview is because of the length of time that it would take to resolve the issues. Regardless President Trump declared the hearings a win for the Republican Party and for himself. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi also calling the moment "historic". However Pelosi and House Intel Chairman Adam Schiff remained firm on their

stance on rejecting calls to impeach President Trump stating that house Dems will continue to pursue their investigations.

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Slug: VOSDEBATE

A controversial set of rules preventing a Wisconsin lawmaker who's in a wheelchair from phoning into committee hearings rather than attending them in person is inching closer to a lawsuit. On Monday Representative Jimmy Anderson requested an accommodation to phone-in to participate in meetings. Yesterday Assembly Speaker Robin Vos denied his request. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon spoke with Anderson today. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos sent a letter to Representative Jimmy Anderson telling him he cannot approve his request to phone-in committee hearings but offered an accommodation with a videographer. Anderson said it's not enough. Speaker Vos said the rules approved by the legislature don't allow lawmakers to attend via phone. In the letter stating he can't change the rules and Anderson should know because he voted for them. Vos claims Anderson never properly filed a request through human resources for special accommodations and never contacted his office directly, accusing him of "political grandstanding." If no meeting happens in the next few weeks Anderson said he's considering filing a lawsuit. Robin Vos has so far declined an on camera interview to explain his position.

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Slug: ISRAEL

Israel continues to trade accusations with a pair of congresswomen. Representatives Ilhan Omar and Rashida Tlaib were banned from the country over their calls to boycott Israel, Israeli leaders later saying they'd allow Representative Tlaib to enter if she didn't talk about her views related to Palestine. Tonight the fight continues between American ally Israel and Congresswomen Ilhan Omar and Rashida Tlaib, two political adversaries of President Trump. Now a day removed from Israel banning the pair from entering the country Israeli officials with new accusations, the office of the Israeli Prime Minister tweeting "the sole purpose of their visit is to harm Israel" and "they did not request to meet any Israeli officials". Representative Omar responded saying those claims are untrue, that she'd planned to hold meetings with Jewish and Arab members of Israel's Parliament, and Israeli security officials. And Representative Tlaib now turned down an offer to enter Israel and visit her 90-year-old grandmother, so long as she didn't comment on how she feels about the conflict with Palestine, a condition Tlaib is calling 'oppressive'. Israel's Interior Minister with a stark rebuke Friday saying Tlaib's "hatred of Israel overcomes her love for her grandmother". But the Congresswoman does still have the support of her Palestinian family her uncle telling reporters "if Rashida's visit to her homeland is under conditions we reject that" this is not the first time Israel has denied entry for politicians who have called for a boycott of the country, but it is a change in views because just a month ago Israeli officials said they wouldn't deny entry to any member of Congress.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump says he's considering a package of tax cuts to boost the economy but not because he fears a recession and is looking for ways to head it off, among the possibilities a cut in payroll taxes in order to give workers more take home pay even though it will increase the federal deficit and reduce funding for social programs. Such a move would require approval from Congress, a difficult task since the House is controlled by Democrats unlikely to support the Trump initiative.

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Slug: SENSEN

Wisconsin Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner spoke publically today for the first time since he announced his retirement yesterday. The 76-year-old Republican won't run for re-election after serving in Congress for more than 40 years. He explained his decision to reporter Adrienne Pedersen. Sensenbrenner plans to write a book and work on other projects.

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Slug: VUKMIR

One prominent former Republican lawmaker in Wisconsin has removed her name from consideration for Congress next year. Former Republican State Senator Leah Vukmir says she won't run for the House of Representatives seat currently held by Republican Jim Sensenbrenner. Vukmir unsuccessfully challenged Democratic incumbent Tammy Baldwin for her Senate seat in 2018. Two Republicans who do plan to run for that seat are the sons of two former political rivals, Matt Walker, the son of former Governor Scott Walker is likely running as is Matt Neumann, the son of Mark Neumann who challenged Scott Walker for the Republican nomination for Governor in 2010.

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Slug: DEBATE

Last night 10 Democratic candidates on stage, the front runners receiving most of the attention but each defending their records and arguing they are the one who can defeat the President. Healthcare, immigration and gun reform-three big topics-dominating the night, just like the three big candidates Biden: if you notice, nobody's yet said how much it's going to cost the taxpayer, frontrunner Joe Biden challenging Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren's Medicare for all. It appears though Castro was the one to mischaracterize what Biden said, however and the front runner back on defense, this time about the Obama administration's immigration policies, Kamala Harris turning the focus back on the man currently in the Oval Office. Kamala Harris "obviously he didn't pull the trigger. But he's tweeting out the ammunition." In total President Trump was name dropped at least 50 times but he name dropped a few of the candidates himself last night at a Republican retreat in Baltimore, his campaign calling the debate an infomercial for the President.

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1:39 9/19/19 10PM

Slug: EVERS

Governor Evers is threatening to call a special session of the legislature if Republicans don't allow a hearing on a new gun control bill. Capitol Bureau Emilee Fannon has the latest on the state's on-going fight over gun control. Thursday morning, Democrats renewed their push for red flag laws which would allow law enforcement to take guns from someone a judge agrees is a threat to themselves or others. Just a month ago Democrats introduced a bill that would require universal background checks but both it and the red flag law face strong opposition from Republicans. In a joint statement Assembly Speaker Robin Vos and Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald said Governor Evers said if Republicans don't act he'd consider calling for a special session. He also said he'd consider mandatory buy-backs of assault style weapons. In the same statement, Vos and Fitzgerald called that idea "unacceptable." As Governor Evers debates whether to call a special session it's mainly symbolic because he cannot force Republicans to hold hearings or take votes. Republicans who control the legislature may choose to simply open the special session and immediately adjourn. Evers has said they will pay a political price if they choose that option.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:14 9/20/19 10PM

Slug: CLIMATE STRIKE

La Crescent High School and Middle School students also participated in the Climate Strike this morning. Senior Sidney Miller coordinated the Global Warming Strike, telling her audience that a solution starts with individual change.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
7-1-19 THROUGH 9-30-19**

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 7/5/19 5PM

Slug: GREATLAKES

Mixing incompatible chemicals may have resulted in a call for the La Crosse Fire Department Wednesday afternoon, crews responding to a fire alarm at Great Lakes Cheese on Enterprise Avenue in La Crosse. When they arrived employees were evacuating the building. No one went to the hospital. No other damage reported or discovered. The fire department says an employee may have mixed the wrong chemicals during a routine maintenance and cleaning procedure. La Crosse Police and Great Lakes plant safety managers assisted.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 7/5/19 6PM

Slug: WAUKESHA

A malfunction during a 4th of July show left a group of fireworks technicians injured. Three employees of Spielbauer Fireworks were hurt during the show in Waukesha. About halfway through the show a shell unintentionally detonated on the ground. The explosion caused several other surrounding shells to detonate. The three workers suffered minor injuries. Firefighters treated them on the scene and all three declined further medical treatment. No one else was hurt. The show resumed after a 15-minute delay.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 7/5/19 10PM

Slug: EARTHQUAKE

In southern California another 1,700 aftershocks have shaken the ground in the aftermath of yesterday's 6.4 earthquake. The quake was the strongest to hit the region in 20 years but the chances of another one are diminishing. A magnitude 5.4 quake early Friday is so far the strongest aftershock of Thursday's quake, which struck in the Mojave Desert near the Town of Ridgecrest. The earthquake caused damage but no serious injuries. Damage estimates between ten and 100 million dollars.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 7/8/19 5PM

Slug: DYNAMICFIRE

A fire this morning at a company called Dynamic Lifecycle Innovations. The Brice Prairie business formerly Dynamic Recycling recycles electronic material. The call came in to the Holmen Fire Department about 8:40 this morning. The fire was in a building where recycling happens; no injuries were reported, all employees evacuated safely. It was a sprinkler system that extinguished the fire contained inside a shredder unit in the building. Holmen used what's called MABAS, the mutual aid box alarm system, to request help from surrounding fire departments, Holmen, La Crosse, Campbell, Farmington, West Salem and Shelby Fire Departments all responded.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:40 7/8/19 5PM

Slug: ROCH FLOODING

More flooding in Rochester created a dangerous situation for one man; he was sleeping on a park table and became trapped as the water rose around him. A concerned citizen saw what was happening and called for help. Heavy overnight storms caused Cascade Creek in northwest Rochester to spill out of its banks and into neighboring Kutzky Park, leaving a sleeping man stranded by the water. Rochester firefighter Marcus Gugdell and his team rushed into action wearing these special suits. Photos of the rescue capture the moments they saved the man whose name is protected by privacy laws. Rising waters across Rochester have hit hard this summer. Just last week a DOJ crew saved Jacob Hansen after he got trapped on a flooded road driving a friend in the dark. Saturday morning, an ambulance

rushed the man this rescue crew saved to the hospital just to be safe. All on this firefighter's first real water rescue. The man who was rescued went to a hospital as a precaution. The water is beginning to recede.

Time: 2:29 First Aired: 7/10/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: GAS LINE SAFETY

In Sun Prairie bungled excavation and a ruptured natural gas line snowballed into a deadly explosion. OSHA cited the excavator for failing to contact Diggers Hotline, proposed a fine and a lawsuit from the widow of explosion victim firefighter Cory Barr alleges that Digger, and other involved companies, were all negligent and a proposed law from Sun Prairie Democrat Representative Gary Hebl calls for heightened protections with stricter requirements on contacting Diggers Hotline before excavation. State officials say Sun Prairie's terrible outcome is thankfully an outlier. Natural gas line ruptures happen, and are repaired and nationally, the state's safety record on the number of gas line breaks is outstanding. Sun Prairie's representative Hebl wants to overcome security concerns and a complaint process if Diggers Hotline is ignored. And safety cannot be far from top-of-mind, after Sun Prairie. So far representative Hebl's proposal does not have a hearing date.

Time: :30 First Aired: 7/15/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

Officials have just released the name of the victim of a fatal highway crash near Winona this morning. He's identified as 64-year-old Randy Denton Gunderson of Holmen. The crash happened around five am this morning when Gunderson lost control of his semi driving north on Highway 61, his truck leaving the highway falling between two bridges over Big Trout Creek. The truck spilled diesel fuel into the creek. The DNR used a boom system to control the spread of the spill and keep it from flowing into the Mississippi River.

Time: :24 First Aired: 7/25/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: VERNON CO EM

Vernon County has declared a state of emergency after last weekend's storms. The county sustained wide ranging road damage after the bout of high winds, heavy rains and even a small tornado Thursday night into Friday. Coon Creek flooded once again in Coon Valley, shutting down Highway 14 through town for several hours Friday. Vernon County Emergency Management said they've estimated about \$240,000 in damages so far.

Time: :19 First Aired: 7/26/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PLANE CRASH MAP

A man and his son suffered serious injuries when their small plane crashed in Vernon County on its way to the EAA Airventures Show in Oshkosh on Thursday. The crash happened in a farmer's soybean field near Old Highway 14 and County Road Y just a short way north of Viroqua. The men were flying a World War Two era single engine plane. The plane piloted by a father and son from Idaho was trying to make an emergency landing at the Viroqua Air Strip after having some mechanical issues. On its way there the engine died forcing them into a crash landing, flipping upside down in the field. The men were able to get out of the plane but were seriously hurt. No word yet on their conditions or a cause.

Time: :19 First Aired: 8/6/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MOTORCYCLE FIRE

In La Crosse a motorcycle rider escaped with his life but will need a new cycle after a fire Monday, these photos shared with us by people on the scene of the Mormon Coulee Road crash at the inter-

section of Birch Street. The driver managed to get off his burning bike, avoiding injury. No other information is available.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 8/6/19 6PM

Slug: SPARTA BURNING CAR

A driver injured in a rollover crash is alive tonight thanks to the help of bystanders who pulled him out of this burning car. The crash happened on Iberia Avenue in the town of Sparta Monday afternoon. Before Sparta's fire department showed up, Good Samaritans helped get the trapped man out of the car. The driver went to the hospital for treatment, possible broken bones and cuts and bruises. He's lucky because his car was totaled.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 8/16/19 5PM

Slug: MADISON

Also in Madison another shooting this morning; it happened on the West Beltline Highway; no injuries. Dane County dispatchers received a report of a driver shooting at another vehicle about 8 this morning. Our station in Madison reported someone in a dark colored SUV firing at a white sedan on the West Beltline Highway. Witnesses reported a number of shots, describing the incident as a gun battle. Authorities recovered the unoccupied vehicles involved. Detectives say those inside the two vehicles are in the midst of an ongoing dispute.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 8/20/19 10PM

Slug: PLANE

New details tonight about the fatal small plane crash near Viroqua that killed the pilot last night. The Vernon County Sheriff's office says a 911 call reporting the crash came in about six thirty Monday night. Emergency crews located the gyroplane in the Town of Jefferson. The pilot was the only one on board. Witnesses say the aircraft left the airport. They heard the engine stop and saw the gyro descend into a cornfield off Miller Road. This was the type of plane that crashed, a small one person Sportcopter Vortex. It resembles a small helicopter. Police aren't releasing the victim's name pending notification of family.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 8/22/19 10PM

Slug: TOURBUS

Eight people were injured when two tour buses collided near the Minnesota State Fairgrounds just as the event was getting under way. Minnesota State Patrol says one of the buses was heading to the State Fair with 43 passengers and a driver. The other bus was empty, aside from the driver. Both drivers were among the injured. The conditions of the injured were not immediately available. Authorities are still investigating how the crash happened.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 8/27/19 10PM

Slug: GREENCOCRASH

A small plane crash in Green County today injures two people. The plane came down shortly after noon in a farm field along County Highway FF between Monroe and Albany. The pilot called 911 for help after the crash. Authorities say the pilot and passenger suffered non-life threatening injuries. This four seat plane had taken off from Rochester Minnesota. The pilot reported mechanical issues that prevented him from landing safely. The Federal Aviation Administration will investigate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 8/30/19 10PM

Slug: BARNFIRE

A barn fire tonight in Hokah created smoke visible for miles. The call came in around seven thirty for the fire off County Road 21. The Hokah Fire Department requested mutual aid of the La Crescent Fire Department. The Houston County Sheriff's Department and Gundersen Tri-State Ambulance were also on the scene. We are not aware of any injuries. No word on damage or a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 9/12/19 10PM

Slug: AUSTIN

High waters forced the closure of Interstate 90 in Austin Thursday afternoon. Troopers detoured drivers off the interstate for four hours because of the water starting about 3 o'clock. The westbound lanes opened just after 7 p.m. and the eastbound lanes about a half hour later. MNDOT says crews cleaned and inspected the road for safety before opening it for traffic.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 9/13/19 5PM

Slug: PRAIRIE

The mayor of Prairie du Chien declared a local emergency; the reason for that declaration is flash flooding. Mayor Dave Hemmer says under his local declaration the city has the authority to order whatever is necessary and expedient for the health, safety, welfare and good order of the city. We traveled to Prairie du Chien today where they've had more than 7 inches of rain in just 6 days. A look at what they're dealing with coming up at 6.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 9/13/19 5PM

Slug: LIGHTNING

An apartment building burned early this morning in Waukesha. It happened at the Hillcrest Apartments. No official word from the fire department but a witness says she saw lightning strike a window in the complex right before the fire started. It's unclear if the lightening is to blame or if anyone is hurt. A witness said the middle of the building had collapsed because of smoke and flames but this has not been confirmed by fire officials.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 9/13/19 6PM

Slug: HWY 35

The National Weather Service reports seven and a half inches of rain in Prairie du Chien over the past six days. Here's a look at some of the damage. No reports of any deaths or injuries but widespread flooding. Officials are still assessing the damage. Officials remind drivers not to drive through standing water. It takes just a couple of inches to sweep your car off the road.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:32 9/19/19 10PM

Slug: FLOODING

The National Weather Service issued a flood warning for Monroe and Vernon counties this morning. High water blocked off the Village of Ontario's main intersection. As News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you, even with only minor flooding it still takes a toll on some local businesses. The Village of Ontario got enough rain to cause minor flooding in the Kickapoo River. Bill Teynor has owned Titanic Canoe Rental for 21 years dealing the river's ups and downs. No kayaks, canoes or cars could cross the main intersection of town. The flood waters receded throughout the day and city workers were able to start the cleanup process. A chance for more rain could decrease even more business for Teynor. He'll keep his canoes cleared and scan the river for debris. That flooding last year destroyed Ontario's Community Center with over five feet of standing water. The city says this is the fourth flood that Ontario has seen this year though none compared to the flooding that they saw last year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:

:26

9/25/19

10PM

Slug: TORNADO

At least one confirmed tornado touched down in the community of Wheaton, an EF Three, defined as having winds of between 136 and 165 miles per hour. Wheaton is located about nine miles north of Eau Claire. This is drone video shot in Elk Mound, located about 15 miles west of Wheaton. High winds knocked down trees and toppled trailers. Governor Evers toured the damage today and came away struck by the destructive power and the randomness of the storm.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

:23

9/26/19

10PM

Slug: NEW TORNADO

The National Weather Service has confirmed a second tornado from the storms that moved through the state Tuesday night. This tornado that struck Clark County was an EF One, touching down a few miles south of Greenwood. EF One tornados have winds ranging from 86 to 110 miles per hour. No injuries, but some moderate property damage including to this farm. You can see some buildings torn apart.



October 1, 2019

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Third Quarter, 2019 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, 2019

WORLD NEWS NOW

Monday thru Friday

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

AMERICA THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Monday through Friday

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

Saturday / Sunday

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

GMA3: STRAHAN, SARA & KEKE

Monday through Friday

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

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

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 and Abby Huntsman featuring the hottest topics, headline-making conversations, politics, pop culture, celebrity guests and newsmakers, broadcast live from New York.

ABC NEWS BRIEF

Monday through Friday

aprx. 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?

Friday

9:00 - 10:00PM 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

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

12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET / PT - *unless otherwise indicated*

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, 2019

20/20

Friday, July 5, 2019

Interview: Actor Robert Blake (9-11PM ET)

In 2001, legendary actor Robert Blake became known for more than his roles in "In Cold Blood" and "Baretta." He became the star suspect in a Los Angeles murder investigation that captivated the nation when he was arrested for the murder of his second wife, Bonny Lee Bakley. Blake was eventually acquitted and the murder was never solved. Now 18 years after the murder, Blake speaks to "20/20," shedding light on the case and reflecting on his past, storied acting career, relationship with Bonny and life now. (OAD: 1/11/19)

Friday, July 12, 2019

The Last Days of JFK Jr.

On July 16th, 1999 the world stood still when John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy and her sister Lauren Bessette were killed in a plane crash. Now almost 20 years after that tragic day, ABC News presents a two-hour primetime special about John, featuring his closest friends and rare, candid video footage of John and Carolyn. The ABC News documentary explores not only John's life, but also the stressors that he was facing in his final days, from apparent turmoil in his marriage to keeping his magazine *George* afloat. (OAD: 1/03/19).

Friday, July 19, 2019

Yosemite Serial Killer

Cary Stayner made headlines in 1999 after he terrorized Yosemite National Park, murdering four women within six months. The "20/20" documentary dives into Cary's past, the horror that he inflicted and features the first prime-time TV interview with former FBI Agent Jeff Rinek and the first TV interview with former FBI Agent John Boles, who together took Cary's shocking confession. The documentary also includes an exclusive interview with Lenna, one of Cary's original intended victims he described in his confession, who is revealing herself for the first time since the murders to "20/20." (OAD: 1/25/19)

Friday, July 26, 2019

BTK Serial Killer

One of America's most notorious serial killers, Dennis Rader, known as The BTK Killer, spent decades tormenting Wichita, Kansas. He brutally tortured and murdered 10 people while also taunting the tight-knit community, local media and police with letters detailing his horrific crimes. Now, 14 years after he was caught, his daughter, Kerri Rawson, breaks her silence to ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts. (OAD: 2/01/19)

Friday, August 2, 2019

From Best Friends to Killers

Sixteen-year-old Skylar Neese disappeared from her home one summer night, last seen on surveillance video sneaking out of her window and getting into a sedan. What many thought was a typical case of a teenage runaway turned out to be something much more wicked. Neese was stabbed to death by her two best friends. The police had no leads until a surprising break in the case. Correspondent Ryan Smith interviews Neese's parents, police and high school classmates to unravel the horrific mystery and murder, and ultimately the surprising suspects. (OAD: 7/18/14)

Friday, August 9, 2019

The Devil in Disguise

Christopher Watts was sentenced to life in prison without parole for murdering his pregnant wife, Shanann, and young daughters Bella and Celeste in Colorado. "20/20" Co-anchor Amy Robach sits down for the first interview with Shanann's parents, Frank and Sandra Rzucek, who open up about their daughter, granddaughters and their grief. The pair also discusses their relationship with Chris and the shocking crime that devastated their family. (OAD: 12/07/18)

Friday, August 16, 2019

'Til Death Do Us Part

"20/20" reports on the controversial 2012 murder of Jaime Melgar who was stabbed inside his bedroom during what initially appeared to be a home invasion. His wife, Sandra, claims she blacked out during the incident and did not see or hear her husband being brutally attacked. But just last year, Sandra was convicted of killing Jaime, shocking her and her family. ABC News senior national correspondent Matt Gutman. (OAD: 11/30/18)

Friday, August 23, 2019

Suicide or Homicide?

That question still lingers for Michelle O'Connell's family and friends nearly eight years after she was shot inside her boyfriend's St. Augustine, Florida, home and died. Her family alleges she was killed by her boyfriend, Deputy Sheriff Jeremy Banks, but the sheriff's department maintains that she committed suicide. At the request of Michelle's family, her body was exhumed and an outside forensics expert conducted a second autopsy for them which concluded that Michelle's death was a homicide. However, authorities still maintain she took her own life. ABC News' Ryan Smith investigates. (OAD: 6/01/18)

Friday, August 30, 2019

The Man Behind The Mask

In September 2015 Kelley Clayton was brutally murdered in her upstate New York home, in what turned out to be a murder-for-hire plot orchestrated by her husband, Thomas, who was well known in the community as a former minor league hockey star. ABC News Correspondent **Deborah Roberts** reports new details of the complex case that shocked the small town and documents the trials of Thomas and hitman Michael Beard, who were both convicted of first- and second-degree murder in connection to Kelley's death and sentenced to life in prison without parole. (OAD: 11/09/18)

Friday, September 6, 2019

Marriage, Affair, Turned Killer

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

Friday, September 13, 2019

Hustlers

In 2013, authorities unravel the details of an extraordinary scam led by former strippers who secretly drugged and robbed wealthy men. The women involved in the scam were the source of inspiration for the new movie "Hustlers," and "20/20" features exclusive TV interviews with two of them, Roselyn "Rosie" Keo and Karina Pascucci, and cardiologist Dr. Zyad Younan. The hour also includes interviews with Jennifer Lopez and Cardi B, stars of "Hustlers."

Friday, September 20, 2019

30 Years Searching

In 1989, 18-year-old Amanda "Mandy" Stavik disappeared while jogging in her rural Washington hometown; and later, police discovered her body in a nearby river. News of her rape and murder shook her tight-knit community, but with no leads and police unable to find a DNA match to her killer, the case went cold for decades. This spring, a jury found a former neighbor of Mandy's, Timothy Bass, guilty, finally bringing an end to the nearly 30-year-old case. A two-hour "20/20" unfolds the details of how police finally got their man, including the key role a colleague of Bass' played in cracking the case.

Friday, September 27, 2019 (Season Premiere 2019/2020)

Siegfried & Roy

The season 42 premiere of 20/20 features the first prime-time interview with Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn in over a decade. The famous duo open up about the infamous career-ending tiger attack that happened 16 years ago and nearly killed Roy; the recent allegations that the accident resulted from Roy's mistake on stage, which the pair denies, saying that the tiger was trying to help Roy after he suffered a stroke; and their storied career and the legacy of their Las Vegas residency. ABC News Correspondent Deborah Robert reports.

20/20

Note: Due to the college football broadcast schedule, “20/20” airs only on the West Coast (PT Stations Only) on dates noted below.

Sunday, September 1, 2019 (10:00-11:00PM PT)

‘Til Death Do Us Part

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Friday, August 9, 2019 (Season Premiere)

- A deaf person is discriminated against while trying to order food in a restaurant. Will other diners stand up to the bully? DiMarco joins behind-the-scenes to watch the action. He reflects on the scenario which resembles his own experiences living as a deaf man.
- A woman is at a restaurant by the Mexico-United States 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 facility. Another diner implies that the woman’s efforts should be focused on American children who need help. How will bystanders react?
- A mother is at lunch with her hungry children near the border of Louisiana and Mississippi, the two states with the highest percentage of people living below the poverty line, where the level of food insecurity is staggering. The mother can only afford to split one meal between the three of them. Will other diners come to her aid?
- A supermarket bagger lacks basic grocery packing skills. How will shoppers react when their bread is squished, chips are sampled and eggs are stacked below canned goods?

Friday, August 16, 2019

- A woman is complaining about back pain while at a café with her husband and son. When she pours out far more prescription pills than a regular dose, her family tries to confront her about whether she’s abusing the drug. As the situation grows increasingly tense and the woman becomes defensive, how will those who overhear the conversation respond?
- A handyman, played by a professional stunt actor, is standing on a ladder in a Las Cruces, New Mexico, mall when he suddenly falls and injures himself. A shopper who is obsessed with selfies takes photos and livestreams the accident instead of helping the man. Will other shoppers step in and help?
- A retired Army veteran is asked to leave a restaurant because his official service dog is with him. How will diners react?
- A cashier shames an elderly man for trying to pay for his groceries in coins. Will fellow shoppers in Picayune, Mississippi, stand up for the man?
- A man and woman are out on a first date. When the woman passes on a second meeting, her date insists they split the check. Will diners who overhear step in and take a side?

Friday, August 23, 2019

- A transgender woman is heading into the women’s restroom when a mother, there with her daughter, protests and insists the woman uses the men’s restroom. Will others step in and say something? Jazz watches with Quiñones behind the scenes and reflects on her own experience and struggles regarding bathroom choice.
- A white wrestling coach walks into a barbershop with a black teen from his team. The coach instructs the barber to cut off most of the young man’s braids to avoid issues during competitions. The teen tries to protest but the coach insists. Will those in the shop defend the teenager’s right to wear his hair as he prefers?
- A worker makes fun of a customer struggling to read from a café menu in Jasper, Alabama. How will others react to this scenario on adult illiteracy, an issue that effects 32 million adults in America?
- A shopper in a Kentucky supermarket checkout line keeps running back to grab one more item, consistently holding up other shoppers. How will the delayed customers respond?

Friday, August 30, 2019

- A young woman outside a bar is trying to locate her hired rideshare car when she is approached by a man with a different name and vehicle than what is listed on her app. Will others let the woman get in the car?
- A mother is taking photos of her daughter on a gym rowing machine so she can pretend on college applications that her daughter is on her high school's rowing team. The mother even admits that she got the idea by reading about "Operation Varsity Blues." How will others at the gym react?
- Three teenagers are having lunch at a restaurant. When one with a severe peanut allergy leaves for the bathroom, his friends decide to prank him by adding grinded nuts to his milkshake. Will other customers step in?
- 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?
- A man at a Las Cruces, New Mexico, mall trips while holding several wads of cash, sending the money into the air. As he quickly tries to collect the bills a woman steps in to help but also pockets some of the money for herself, without the man noticing. Will shoppers call the woman out for her behavior?

Friday, September 6, 2019

- Two white teens are bullying a black teenage girl and her white male friend, telling her she doesn't fit in with her white friend. How will others in the Decatur, Alabama, restaurant react to the racial bullying?
- As the viral Facebook event dubbed "Storm Area 51: They Can't Stop All of Us" approaches, a person who believes in life outside Earth and a nonbeliever go head-to-head in the New Mexico Space Museum. Will others at the museum take a side?
- A young woman excitedly tells her parents about a DNA test she received as a gift. As she begins to read them the results, she's surprised to learn that her roots do not match those of her parents. She questions her parents, who eventually reveal she was conceived with the help of a sperm donor. How will others react?
- A young child takes cash out of her mother's wallet when she steps away from the table. The child draws on the money and then rips it up, calling it confetti. Will fellow diners stop the child?

ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Third Quarter, 2019

Tuesday, July 16, 2019

The Lion King: Can You Feel the Love Tonight with Robin Roberts

Robin Roberts and ABC News will bring viewers into the heart of “The Lion King”’s timeless appeal and capture the excitement of the highly anticipated new. The one-hour special hosted and co-executive produced by Robin Roberts features interviews with cast and crew, special behind-the-scenes footage and the debut of an exclusive unreleased scene from the new movie, “The Lion King”.

Thursday, September 12, 2019

ABC News Democratic Candidates Debate

This year’s third Democratic primary debate will be hosted by ABC News who has partnered with Univision on the debate, sanctioned by the Democratic National Committee at Texas Southern University’s Health & PE Center in Houston. More stringent qualifying rules apply to the debate moderated by Chief anchor George Stephanopoulos, “World News Tonight” anchor and managing editor David Muir, ABC News correspondent Linsey Davis and Univision anchor Jorge Ramos. The debate can be seen on ABC in prime time, live on Univision with a Spanish translation and on ABC News Live.

Thursday, September 19, 2019

The Last Days of Phil Hartman

In the early hours of May 28, 1998, Phil Hartman’s wife, Brynn, fatally shot him before she died by suicide. Now, over 20 years after their deaths, a two-hour ABC News television event details Phil’s life, legacy and tragic murder. The news special features an exclusive interview with Gregory Omdahl, Brynn’s brother, speaking out to set the record straight about his sister; exclusive Hartman family home videos that give a rare look into the lives of one of Hollywood’s most intriguing couples; and a never-before-seen interview with Phil.

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Third Quarter, 2019

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Friday, July 12, 2019	9:48:30 AM -	9:54:13 AM	ET 0:05:43	Resignation of Labor Secretary Acosta
	8:48:30 AM -	8:54:13 AM	CT 0:05:43	Resignation of Labor Secretary Acosta
	7:48:32 AM -	7:54:10 AM	MT 0:05:38	Resignation of Labor Secretary Acosta
	6:48:32 AM -	6:54:11 AM	PT 0:05:39	Resignation of Labor Secretary Acosta
Wednesday, July 24, 2019	8:15:00 AM -	3:43:50 PM	ET 7:28:50	Robert Mueller Testifies Before Congress
	7:15:00 AM -	2:43:50 PM	CT 7:28:50	Robert Mueller Testifies Before Congress
	6:15:00 AM -	1:43:50 PM	MT 7:28:50	Robert Mueller Testifies Before Congress
	5:15:00 AM -	12:43:50 PM	PT 7:28:50	Robert Mueller Testifies Before Congress
Saturday, August 3, 2019	3:04:44 PM -	3:09:12 PM	ET 0:04:28	El Paso Shooting
	2:04:44 PM -	2:09:12 PM	CT 0:04:28	El Paso Shooting
	1:04:44 PM -	1:09:12 PM	MT 0:04:28	El Paso Shooting
	12:04:44 PM -	12:09:12 PM	PT 0:04:28	El Paso Shooting
Saturday, August 3, 2019	4:53:25 PM -	4:56:08 PM	ET 0:02:43	El Paso Shooting
	3:53:25 PM -	3:56:08 PM	CT 0:02:43	El Paso Shooting
	2:53:25 PM -	2:56:08 PM	MT 0:02:43	El Paso Shooting
	1:53:25 PM -	1:56:08 PM	PT 0:02:43	El Paso Shooting
Sunday, August 4, 2019	4:39:22 PM -	4:41:56 PM	ET 0:02:34	President Trump's Remarks on the El Paso and Dayton Mass Shootings
	3:39:22 PM -	3:41:56 PM	CT 0:02:34	President Trump's Remarks on the El Paso and Dayton Mass Shootings
	2:39:22 PM -	2:41:56 PM	MT 0:02:34	President Trump's Remarks on the El Paso and Dayton Mass Shootings
	1:39:22 PM -	1:41:56 PM	PT 0:02:34	President Trump's Remarks on the El Paso and Dayton Mass Shootings
Monday, August 5, 2019	10:06:13 AM -	10:27:10 AM	ET 0:20:57	President Trump's Remarks on the Recent Mass Shootings
	9:06:13 AM -	9:27:10 AM	CT 0:20:57	President Trump's Remarks on the Recent Mass Shootings
	8:06:13 AM -	8:27:10 AM	MT 0:20:57	President Trump's Remarks on the Recent Mass Shootings
	7:06:13 AM -	7:27:10 AM	PT 0:20:57	President Trump's Remarks on the Recent Mass Shootings

Monday, August 5, 2019	3:58:44 PM - 4:03:37 PM	ET	0:04:53	Stock Market Losses
	2:58:44 PM - 3:03:37 PM	CT	0:04:53	Stock Market Losses
	1:58:44 PM - 2:03:37 PM	MT	0:04:53	Stock Market Losses
	12:58:44 PM - 1:03:37 PM	PT	0:04:53	Stock Market Losses
Saturday, August 10, 2019	9:00:04 AM - 9:06:00 AM	ET	0:05:56	Jeffrey Epstein Suicide
	8:00:04 AM - 8:06:00 AM	CT	0:05:56	Jeffrey Epstein Suicide
	7:00:04 AM - 7:06:00 AM	MT	0:05:56	Jeffrey Epstein Suicide
	6:00:04 AM - 6:06:00 AM	PT	0:05:56	Jeffrey Epstein Suicide
Wednesday, August 14, 2019	3:58:56 PM - 4:05:18 PM	ET	0:06:22	Stock Market Losses
	2:58:56 PM - 3:05:18 PM	CT	0:06:22	Stock Market Losses
	1:58:56 PM - 2:05:18 PM	MT	0:06:22	Stock Market Losses
	12:58:56 PM - 1:05:18 PM	PT	0:06:22	Stock Market Losses
Saturday, August 31, 2019	7:13:06 PM - 7:14:18 PM	ET	0:01:12	Shooting in Texas
	6:13:06 PM - 6:14:18 PM	CT	0:01:12	Shooting in Texas
	5:13:06 PM - 5:14:18 PM	MT	0:01:12	Shooting in Texas
	4:13:06 PM - 4:14:18 PM	PT	0:01:12	Shooting in Texas
Monday, September 2, 2019	12:19:15 PM - 12:23:29 PM	ET	0:04:14	Fatal Boat Fire Off California Coast
	11:19:15 AM - 11:23:29 AM	CT	0:04:14	Fatal Boat Fire Off California Coast
	10:19:15 AM - 10:23:29 AM	MT	0:04:14	Fatal Boat Fire Off California Coast
	9:19:15 AM - 9:23:29 AM	PT	0:04:14	Fatal Boat Fire Off California Coast
Tuesday, September 10, 2019	12:15:32 PM - 12:21:36 PM	ET	0:06:04	John Bolton
	11:15:32 AM - 11:21:36 AM	CT	0:06:04	John Bolton
	10:15:32 AM - 10:21:36 AM	MT	0:06:04	John Bolton
	9:15:32 AM - 9:21:36 AM	PT	0:06:04	John Bolton
Wednesday, September 11, 2019	8:44:57 AM - 8:47:55 AM	ET	0:02:58	9/11 Moment of Silence
	7:44:57 AM - 7:47:55 AM	CT	0:02:58	9/11 Moment of Silence
	6:44:57 AM - 6:47:55 AM	MT	0:02:58	9/11 Moment of Silence
	5:44:57 AM - 5:47:55 AM	PT	0:02:58	9/11 Moment of Silence
Thursday, September 12, 2019	8:00:00 PM - 11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	ABC News Democratic Candidates Debate
	7:00:00 PM - 10:00:00 PM	CT	3:00:00	ABC News Democratic Candidates Debate
	6:00:00 PM - 9:00:00 PM	MT	3:00:00	ABC News Democratic Candidates Debate
	5:00:00 PM - 8:00:00 PM	PT	3:00:00	ABC News Democratic Candidates Debate
Tuesday, September	10:27:03 AM - 10:46:22 AM	ET	0:19:19	The Passing of Cokie

17, 2019						Roberts
	9:27:03 AM	-	9:46:22 AM	CT	0:19:19	The Passing of Cokie Roberts
	8:27:03 AM	-	8:46:22 AM	MT	0:19:19	The Passing of Cokie Roberts
	7:27:03 AM	-	7:46:22 AM	PT	0:19:19	The Passing of Cokie Roberts
Tuesday, September 24, 2019	4:58:50 PM	-	5:14:38 PM	ET	0:15:48	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi Calls for Impeachment Inquiry
	3:58:50 PM	-	4:14:38 PM	CT	0:15:48	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi Calls for Impeachment Inquiry
	2:58:50 PM	-	3:14:38 PM	MT	0:15:48	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi Calls for Impeachment Inquiry
	1:58:50 PM	-	2:14:46 PM	PT	0:15:56	House Speaker Nancy Pelosi Calls for Impeachment Inquiry
Wednesday, September 25, 2019	10:00:00 AM	-	10:18:32 AM	ET	0:18:32	Ukraine Call Transcript Release
	9:00:00 AM	-	9:18:32 AM	CT	0:18:32	Ukraine Call Transcript Release
	8:00:00 AM	-	8:18:28 AM	MT	0:18:28	Ukraine Call Transcript Release
	7:00:00 AM	-	7:18:30 AM	PT	0:18:30	Ukraine Call Transcript Release
Wednesday, September 25, 2019	2:19:08 PM	-	2:43:41 PM	ET	0:24:33	President Trump's Press Conference with Ukraine President Zelensky
	1:19:08 PM	-	1:43:41 PM	CT	0:24:33	President Trump's Press Conference with Ukraine President Zelensky
	12:19:08 PM	-	12:43:41 PM	MT	0:24:33	President Trump's Press Conference with Ukraine President Zelensky
	11:19:08 AM	-	11:43:41 AM	PT	0:24:33	President Trump's Press Conference with Ukraine President Zelensky
Wednesday, September 25, 2019	4:28:15 PM	-	5:15:58 PM	ET	0:47:43	President Trump Press Conference
	3:28:15 PM	-	4:15:58 PM	CT	0:47:43	President Trump Press Conference
	2:28:15 PM	-	3:15:58 PM	MT	0:47:43	President Trump Press Conference
	1:28:15 PM	-	2:15:52 PM	PT	0:47:37	President Trump Press Conference
Thursday, September 26, 2019	8:49:10 AM	-	12:33:09 PM	ET	3:43:59	Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire's Testimony
	7:49:10 AM	-	11:33:09 AM	CT	3:43:59	Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire's Testimony

6:49:10 AM	-	10:33:08 AM	MT	3:43:58	Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire's Testimony
5:49:10 AM	-	9:33:09 AM	PT	3:43:59	Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire's Testimony

THIS WEEK – Third Quarter, 2019

Sunday, July 7, 2019

Guests:

- Kevin McAleenan
Acting DHS Secretary
- Rep. Rashida Tlaib
Oversight Committee
(D) Michigan
- Rep. Seth Moulton
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) Massachusetts
- Perry Bacon Jr.
FiveThirtyEight Senior Political Writer
- Steve Inskeep
Host, NPR's "Morning Edition" and "Up First"

Topics:

- Humanitarian Crisis At the Border
- 2020 Presidential Candidates

Sunday, July 14, 2019

Guests:

- Ken Cuccinelli
Acting Director, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar
(D) 2020 Presidential Candidate
Judiciary Committee
(D) Minnesota
- Tom Steyer
(D) 2020 Presidential Candidate
Rachael Bade
Washington Post Congressional Reporter
CNN Political Analyst
- Alexi McCammond
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- Humanitarian Crisis At the Border
- 2020 Presidential Candidates

Sunday, July 21, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Elijah Cummings
Chair, Oversight Committee
(D) Maryland
- Mercedes Schlapp
Senior Adviser, Trump 2020 Campaign
Former White House Director of Strategic Communications
- Gov. Steve Bullock
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) Montana
- Maggie Haberman
New York Times White House Correspondent
- Roland Martin
Host and Managing Editor, #RolandMartinUnfiltered
- Ayesha Rascoe
NPR White House Reporter

Topics:

- Trump 2020 Campaign
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, July 28, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Jerrold Nadler
Chair, Judiciary Committee
(D) New York
- Rep. Will Hurd
Intelligence Committee
(R) Texas
- Mayor Bill de Blasio
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) New York
- Meghan McCain
"The View" Co-Host

Topics:

- De Blasio 2020 Campaign
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, August 4, 2019

Guests:

- Mick Mulvaney
Acting White House Chief of Staff
- Julián Castro
(D) Presidential Candidate
Former HUD Secretary
Former San Antonio Mayor
- Al Gore
- Jonah Goldberg
Columnist, LA Times
Fellow, American Enterprise Institute
- Stefanie Brown James
Democratic Strategist
VP of Training & Outreach, EMILY's List

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic Primary
- Climate Control

Sunday, August 11, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Cory Booker
Presidential Candidate
(D) New Jersey
- Christian Piccolini
Founder, "Free Radicals Project"
Author, "White American Youth and the Forthcoming Breaking Hate"
- Mary McCord
Professor, Georgetown University Law Center
Former DOJ Acting Assistant Attorney General for National Security
- Patrick Gaspard
Open Society Foundations President
Obama White House Political Affairs Director

Topics:

- White Nationalism
- Domestic Terrorism
- Booker's 2020 Campaign

Sunday, August 18, 2019

Guests:

- Peter Navarro
Director, White House Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy
- Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand
(D) Presidential Candidate
(D) New York
- Stacey Abrams

- Founder, Fair Fight Action
Author, "Lead From the Outside"
- David Drucker
Washington Examiner Senior Political Correspondent
- Alexi McCammond
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- Voter suppression
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, August 25, 2019

Guests:

- Joe Walsh
(R) Former Illinois Congressman
- Cindy McCain
Board Chair, McCain Institute
- Alice Stewart
Republican Strategist
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- Death of Sen. John McCain
- 2020 GOP Nomination
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, September 1, 2019

Guests:

- Kevin McAleenan
Acting DHS Secretary
- Sen. Pat Toomey
Finance Committee
(R) Pennsylvania
- Mary Jordan
Washington Post National Correspondent
- Asma Khalid
NPR Political Correspondent

Topics:

- Hurricane Dorian
- China Trade War
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, September 8, 2019

Guests:

- Mike Pompeo
Secretary of State
- Tom Perez
Democratic National Committee Chair
- Rich Lowry
National Review Editor
Author, "The Case for Nationalism"
- Alexi McCammond
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- One-on-One with Mike Pompeo
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, September 15, 2019

Guests:

- Mayor Pete Buttigieg
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) South Bend, Indiana
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar
2020 Presidential Candidate

(D) Minnesota

- Sen. Ted Cruz
(R) Texas
- Donna Brazile
Fox News Contributor
Former DNC Chair
- Arshad Hasan
Democratic Strategist

Topics:

- Post Democratic Debate
- Gun Control

Sunday, September 22, 2019

Guests:

- Mike Pompeo
Secretary of State
- Gen. James Mattis
U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.)
Former Secretary of Defense
Author, "Call Sign Chaos: Learning to Lead"
- Sam Donaldson
Former "This Week" Co-Anchor
- George Will
Washington Post Columnist
Former ABC News Contributor
- Donna Brazile
Fox News Contributor
Former DNC Chair
- Mara Liasson
NPR National Political Correspondent
Fox News Contributor
- Karen Tumulty
Washington Post Political Columnist

Topics:

- Cokie Roberts Tribute

Sunday, September 29, 2019

Guests:

- Rudy Giuliani
President Trump's Personal Attorney
(R) Former New York City Mayor
- Rep. Adam Schiff
Chair, Intelligence Committee
(D) California

Topics:

- Impeachment Inquiry
- Politics of Impeachment

NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Third Quarter, 2019

Monday, July 1, 2019

- Taylor Swift
- Sexiest Vet
- Venus Upset

Tuesday, July 2, 2019

- Shark Attacks
- Beyonce's Choreographer
- Women's Soccer

Wednesday, July 3, 2019

- Lil Nas X
- IG Baby Model
- The Little Mermaid

Thursday, July 4, 2019

- Howard Stern

Friday, July 5, 2019

- Special Edition: Lamar Odom the Interview

Monday, July 8, 2019

- Sea of Shadows
- Little Mermaid Controversy
- Soccer Champs

Tuesday, July 9, 2019

- Epstein Accusers
- Soccer champs
- Hiking Duo

Wednesday, July 10, 2019

- Special Edition: Miracle of Sight

Thursday, July 11, 2019

- Coach Rob
- Mayor Pete
- Jump Bull

Friday, July 12, 2019

- Scott Stapp
- Man vs. Shark
- Baby Boom

Monday, July 15, 2019

- Russian Prison
- Vida
- Wedding for Grandma

Tuesday, July 16, 2019

- Justice JP Stevens
- JFK Jr. Crash 20
- Lion King
- Sister's Bedtime Stories

Wednesday, July 17, 2019

- Women At Risk
- Dr. Ruth Doc
- Beyonce's Spirit

Thursday, July 18, 2019

- FaceApp Flap
- Man on the Moon
- Making New Memories

Friday, July 19, 2019

- Evil in Eden
- The Last Lions
- Apollo 11 Virtual View

Monday, July 22, 2019

- Black & Missing
- Rebel Bella
- Mr. Rogers Returns

Tuesday, July 23, 2019

- Sex on the Set
- Fake Heiress
- Soldier Surprise

Wednesday, July 24, 2019

- Ole Miss Murder
- Cat Con
- Selma Blair

Thursday, July 25, 2019

- Special Edition: Bishop Under Fire - Sins of the Father

Friday, July 26, 2019

- My Father BTK

Monday, July 29, 2019

- Gram Canyon
- Rom Com Fest
- Lil Nas X Record

Tuesday, July 30, 2019

- Special Edition: Child Bride Next Door

Wednesday, July 31, 2019

- Democratic Showdown
- Marianne Williamson
- Military Kids

Thursday, August 1, 2019

- Hot Car Deaths
- Katy Perry Damages
- Special Flight Attendant

Friday, August 2, 2019

- Tinder Swiped
- Descendants 3
- Peak Performance

Monday, August 5, 2019

- Mass Shootings
- Dayton Shooting
- Victims

Tuesday, August 6, 2019

- 8Chan
- Camp Mariah
- Toni Morrison

Wednesday, August 7, 2019

- Trump-Shootings
- Shark Attack
- Helping Hands

Thursday, August 8, 2019

- Special Edition: Beyond the Ice Bucket Challenge

Friday, August 9, 2019

- Chris Watts - Devil in Disguise

Monday, August 12, 2019

- Epstein Suicide
- Gender Reveal
- Simone Biles

Tuesday, August 13, 2019

- Incels
- Family of 15
- Joyride

Wednesday, August 14, 2019

- Cocaine Cowboys
- Wedding Crashers
- Jay-Z NFL

Thursday, August 15, 2019

- Cameron Boyce
- Serena vs the Umpire
- Kindergarten Wish

Friday, August 16, 2019

- Earnhardt Crash
- Mansion Marketing
- Football Gift

Monday, August 19, 2019

- Natural Hair Movement
- George Takei
- Maddy Mad Dog

Tuesday, August 20, 2019

- Extremists Arrested
- Coco Gauff
- El Paso Widower Gift

Wednesday, August 21, 2019

- Beto Reboot
- Spina Bifida Athlete
- Taylor Swift GMA

Thursday, August 22, 2019

- Taylor Made
- Transgender Bathrooms
- Baseball Fan

Friday, August 23, 2019

- Special Edition: The Calls for Help
- Utah Campus Murder Update

Monday, August 26, 2019

- Rainforest on Fire
- AVICII
- Skywalker

Tuesday, August 27, 2019

- Vaping
- Queen of Slime
- Ice Cream Shop

Wednesday, August 28, 2019

- Special Edition: Vanished China's Missing Muslims

Thursday, August 29, 2019

- Galapagos
- Slo-Mo guys
- Lemonade Stand

Friday, August 30, 2019

- Town to Remember
- Kim Petras
- Valerie Harper

Monday, September 2, 2019

- Hurricane Dorian
- Foster Family
- Dorian's Dog Lady

Tuesday, September 3, 2019

- Dorian
- Bieber Confession
- Principal Returns

Wednesday, September 4, 2019

- Ady Barkan
- Hustlers
- Moving 'Mantra"

Thursday, September 5, 2019

- CT Missing Mom Case
- Melody VR
- Serena

Friday, September 6, 2019

- Main Line Murders

Monday, September 9, 2019

- Special Edition: The Hunt for ISIS Fighters

Tuesday, September 10, 2019

- Vaping
- Beto Around the Table
- Sidewalk Hug

Wednesday, September 11, 2019

- Antonio Brown
- Contenders @20 Mayor Pete
- 9/11 First Responder

Thursday, September 12, 2019

- Special Edition: The Democratic Debate

Friday, September 13, 2019

- Varsity Blues
- Real Life Hustlers
- Text Angel

Monday, September 16, 2019

- Mom Wine Culture
- Christie Brinkley DWTS
- Ric Ocasek

Tuesday, September 17, 2019

- Special Edition: Celebrating Cokie Roberts

Wednesday, September 18, 2019

- Morgan Spurlock
- Dog Impossible
- Beer Donations

Thursday, September 19, 2019

- Dividing Line
- Matty Mo
- Biker Lemonade

Friday, September 20, 2019

- Mandy Stavic

Monday, September 23, 2019

- Kid Stylist
- Bob Iger
- United Nations

Tuesday, September 24, 2019

- Impeachment Inquiry
- Bad Moms

Wednesday, September 25, 2019

- Impeachment Inquiry
- Demi Moore
- Barbara Walters

Thursday, September 26, 2019

- Whistleblower
- Demi Moore Part 2
- Star Wars Resistance

Friday, September 27, 2019

- Amber Guyger
- Siegfried & Roy
- Diana + Harry

Monday, September 30, 2019

- Triple Emergency
- Prince Harry
- Sweetest Surprise