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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

**Debut 9/24/18

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"
10-1-18 THROUGH 12-31-18

Time:
1:12

First Aired:
10/1/18

Shows:
MIDDAY

Slug: MARIJUANA DEBATE

Voters are used to providing input on things like road funding and taxes but come November they will have a different decision to make. Peter Lenz tells us more about the advisory referendum that could lay the groundwork for future marijuana legislation in Wisconsin. Before heading to the polls this election season voters in La Crosse County may want to prepare for a unique question. An advisory referendum will ask voters if they are in favor of legalizing marijuana in Wisconsin. The question reads specifically for adults 21 or older to be taxed and regulated in the same manner as alcohol with tax proceeds used for education, healthcare and infrastructure. Sixteen of the state's largest counties have the advisory referendum on their November ballot making up more than half of Wisconsin's population; though regardless of the results no changes will be made to the legality of marijuana yet. The referendum is only meant to provide legislators insight into the desires of their constituents. The fall election will take place on November 6th. You can contact your local county clerk to find your polling place

Time:
:32

First Aired:
10/1/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: MN DOT

Today the Minnesota Department of Transportation opened a new drivers' license system with the capability of issuing a new type of ID. Real ID's are now available to Minnesotans through the new licensing system. Real ID's were established in 2005 as part of the Real ID Act, establishing safer minimum security standards. After October 1st 2020 a real ID license will be standard for domestic flights and access to federal facilities. Around 170 locations began issuing the new ID's today but the Minnesota DOT says you don't need to rush to get one. Minnesota will still issue standard ID's after October of 2020 but to enter federal facilities or fly domestically you will need to have another federal ID with you such as a valid passport.

Time:
:25

First Aired:
10/1/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: NAFTA

The US and Canada have reached a new North American Free Trade deal. After weeks of bitter negotiations just before last night's deadline the agreement is expected to open the Canadian dairy market to American farmers and Mexico and Canada are promised the auto industry won't be hit with the tariffs President Trump previously threatened. There are also improved environmental and labor rights included in the deal, especially for Mexico. The next step is Congress but they won't see the agreement until 2019 and many of the provisions wouldn't go into effect until 2020.

Time:
:20

First Aired:
10/1/18

Shows:
6PM

Slug: STORMWATER

La Crosse's storm water system is due for an upgrade thanks to a federal government grant. The city will use the three and a half million dollar grant to update or replace three lift stations. It's part of an effort to bring the outdated storm water system up to current safety standards. The changes will in turn support business growth on the north side. Kabat says the city won the grant through a competitive process. The government had only 8-million dollars for this region to allocate.

Time:
:32

First Aired:
10/1/18

Shows:
6PM

Slug: MARIJUANA DEBATE

Through community information sessions the La Crosse County Board attempts to educate voters in preparation for the November election. Constituents are used to providing input on things like road funding and taxes but come November they will have a different decision to make. An advisory referendum will ask voters if they are in favor of legalizing marijuana in Wisconsin. The question reads specifically for adults 21 or older to be taxed and regulated in the same manner as alcohol with tax proceeds used for education, healthcare and infrastructure. The fall election will take place on November 6th. You can contact your local county clerk to find your polling place.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 10/1/18 6PM

Slug: OKTOBERFEST

The La Crosse Police Department saw a busy weekend for Oktoberfest and underage drinking appeared to be their biggest issue. Preliminary numbers show 151 tickets were issued for underage drinking, that ticket is a \$250 fine. Twenty four public consumption, 11 disorderly conduct including public urination and 6 operating while intoxicated tickets were given. The department also handed out two social Hosts tickets, which costs \$691. Captain Jason Melby says while the final numbers haven't been released it's similar to past years. Melby says a big improvement this year is the trash clean up.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 10/2/18 5PM

Slug: HOUSTON CO AID

A major announcement for recent flood victims in Minnesota's Houston County: just this afternoon Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton authorized more than \$500,000 in emergency relief funds for the county. The assistance comes more than a month after the area experienced significant damage from historic flash flooding. This was the scene in Hokah Minnesota late August when heavy rains washed away Como Falls. The money will be used to reimburse Houston County for repairs made to public infrastructure and clean-up costs.

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

Slug: POLLING PLACES

Voters in Trempealeau County cast their ballots today in the special election to recall District Attorney Taavi McMahon. The effort started in May. A recall petition stated that McMahon demonstrated inability to effectively prosecute cases and he failed to comply with the rules of the court. McMahon faces his former assistant, John Sacia, for the office. The winner of the Democratic preliminary recall election will face Republican candidate Rick Niemeyer in the November general election.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:38 10/2/18 5PM

Slug: SCOTUS

The FBI continues to investigate the sexual assault claims against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh on their one week dead-line on CNN. Former Yale classmate Chad Ludington alleges Kavanaugh instigated a bar fight in college that ended with a mutual friend in jail in 1985. The White House calls that story "desperate". It is unclear how much FBI investigators are looking into this incident or Kavanaugh's college age drinking habits. Kavanaugh testified he never blacked out from drinking and he continues to deny all accusations against him. The White House has been releasing statements from friends who say they never saw Kavanaugh behave in the manner others described. Senate Majority leader Mitch McConnell says the senate will vote on the Kavanaugh nomination this week. Meanwhile, the FBI interview with Brett Kavanaugh's high school friend Mark Judge is complete. Judge is the other person Doctor Christine Blasey Ford said was in the room during her alleged assault.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:46 10/2/18 6PM

Slug: COMMITTEE MEETING

Mayor Kabat proposed the so called wheel tax after growing frustrated at the lack of funding provided by the state for road projects but whenever a tax increase is on the table debate will follow. News 19's Jeremy Culver is at tonight's Judiciary & Administration committee where the proposal is on the table. The tax would be set at \$25 dollars per vehicle and all the funding would go towards road improvement projects.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:44 10/4/18 5PM

Slug: MN ELECTION SECURITY

Minnesota Secretary of State Steve Simon says Minnesota has one of the top election systems in the country even amid numerous recent attempts to breach voter security. That was his message tonight at a "Pints and Policy" discussion held at Ed's No-Name Bar in Winona. He reminded voters that early voting has already started and it's still not too late to request an absentee ballot. Simon also says federal officials still warn of security threats. His staff is working to stay on top of them.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:39 10/4/18 6PM

Slug: MN-ID

New numbers show Minnesotas' new Real ID System is very popular as a replacement for the traditional drivers' license. Just four days after the new system opened nearly 28,000 people have submitted license and identification applications that require birth certificates or a passport and social security numbers among other documents. More than 3,000 of those are for Minnesota's new "Real ID" compliant identification cards. Real ID's will be required for domestic air travel by October of 2020. If you choose not to upgrade, you will need a passport. While Minnesota Real ID's were just rolled out four days ago they've been available to Wisconsin residents since 2013.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:40 10/4/18 5PM

Slug: FIREFIGHTER

A Spring Valley Wisconsin firefighter will receive special honor Sunday. Sixty two year old Terry Shafer passed after suffering a heart attack just hours after responding to a call. Shafer did not survive the heart attack and his recognition will come during the 37th National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service October 7th. He is among the 80 firefighters who died in the line of duty in 2017 and who will be remembered at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Shafer's name will be added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the academy grounds. The national tribute is sponsored by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation and the Department of Homeland Security's US Fire Administration.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:46 10/4/18 6PM

Slug: GUN SPIKE

Over the past several years the La Crosse Police Department has taken notice of an alarming trend, more gun calls and crimes with guns. Here are a few of the calls they've responded to over the past 2 months: a shooting at a house party resulting in 1 person with a gunshot wound, a shooting in our downtown, during bar hours, resulting in 1 person with a gunshot wound and one person arrested for the shooting, a fight call, that when police arrived found a loaded AK-47 style gun left lying in the area where the fight occurred and multiple people running from the scene a home invasion robbery where the suspect put a handgun to the victim's head. In total, La Crosse police had 54 gun calls between 2016 and today. To put it in perspective, they responded to 30 gun calls between 2012 and 2015. That is an 80% increase.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/5/18 5PM

Slug: NO PARKING

The City of La Crosse is asking drivers to expect limited parking in two areas tomorrow. Parking along 32nd Street South between State Road and Ward Avenue as well as along Ward Avenue between South Avenue and Losey Boulevard will be temporarily blocked while crews maintain the streets. Officials say if the project is delayed by rain the blocks will continue into Sunday as well.

Time: 1:52 First Aired: 10/5/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: KAVANAUGH

Kavanaugh's nomination will now move forward for a final vote that may come as early as tomorrow. Demonstrators descended on Capitol Hill to protest against Supreme Court Justice Nominee Brett Kavanaugh. ABC's Stephanie Ramos brings us reaction and expectations from Capitol Hill. But it wasn't enough to block a final up or down vote for Kavanaugh. He will now get that final vote on the Senate floor Saturday After enough senators voted to advance his confirmation to the Supreme Court; final vote 51 - 49.

Time: :42 First Aired: 10/5/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ABSENTEE BALLOTT

Absentee voters in Wisconsin should be aware of errors in mailings they receive from third party groups. State elections officials have fielded calls about a mailer from the Center for Voter Information. The mailers include absentee ballot applications and pre-paid envelopes to mail them back to municipal clerks. Election commission officials say some mailers have the wrong address for the clerks and the back of the application contains confusing information about deadlines for requesting absentee ballots but clarified that the mistakes are not malicious. The general election is just over one month away on Tuesday November 7th. You can learn more about absentee ballots for Wisconsin elections by going to elections.wi.gov.

Time: :42 First Aired: 10/5/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: PROPERTY TAXES

New research shows the average property tax bill in Wisconsin rose last year due to increases in the local portion of those taxes. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau says taxes rose \$24 on a median priced home last year. The report conducted for La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling shows the net tax bill on the median-valued home rose from \$2,852 in 2016 to \$2,876 in 2017. That's despite a three dollar a year decrease in the state portion of the property tax bill under the budget approved by Republicans and signed by Governor Walker. Shilling says part of the increase is due to schools trying to make up the loss of state funds under Governor Walker. The Walker campaign says property taxes are still lower than when Walker took office in 2011.

Time: :49 First Aired: 10/5/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WALKER

Can Wisconsin voters expect a visit from President Trump before Election Day? Last night the President hosted a rally for Republican candidates in Rochester. Today Governor Scott Walker says he is open to a campaign visit from Trump and that they have a good working relationship. Walker's opponent Democrat Tony Ever's campaign responded today saying in part "Scott Walker has been a door-mat for Donald Trump because he's more focused on his own political ambitions than he is on the people of Wisconsin."

Time: :16 First Aired: 10/8/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: CHAMBER FORUM

The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce hosted a forum this morning with two guest speakers, Congressman Ron Kind and opponent Steve Toft, taking part in the event called "Come Meet People Who Impact You Federally", both sharing what they've been hearing about most throughout the district. The cost of healthcare, tax cuts and the costs of education was also discussed at today's forum. The informal event allowed Kind and Toft the opportunity to offer opinions and ideas to the audience followed by questions and answers.

Time: 1:21 First Aired: 10/8/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: TRAINS

La Crosse sits roughly mid-point between Milwaukee and the Twin Cities. Traveling to either large metro area is a quick Amtrak ride away, but Amtrak offers only one train each way per day. Now talk has rekindled about adding a second train. News 19's Jeremy Culver is live in downtown La Crosse ahead of tonight's meeting. Where would this new train run if it was added? The new train would run from Chicago to the Twin Cities and that's it, different than the current route which runs from Chicago to Seattle. The problem with this route is getting to Minneapolis may not see much delays, but running from Minneapolis to La Crosse or Chicago could see significant timing issues if there are delays along the line. The second of three studies on the issue is now complete. And members of the La Crosse Area Planning Committee want to share the findings. Supporters say this would increase the number of users as they can count on getting to and from Minneapolis for events, business meetings or even to catch a flight.

Time: :27 First Aired: 10/8/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: INDIGINEOUS DAY

La Crosse today joined a growing number of cities in changing the name of Columbus Day in order to honor not Christopher Columbus but rather the people who lived in this country before Columbus arrived. Mayor Kabat along with La Crosse Superintendent of Schools Randy Nelson read an official proclamation this morning that says La Crosse will celebrate a holiday to honor those who made La Crosse their home before the arrival of European settlers and their contributions. With this proclamation, La Crosse joins 4 states and over 50 other cities and counties throughout the country.

Time: :27 First Aired: 10/9/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BOAT LANDING

Travelers by boat will soon have a new and improved boat landing from which to launch their crafts. Work continues on the Funk Boat Landing, owned and managed by the Town of Onalaska. Repairs include work on the two boat ramps, re-stripping the parking area and the addition of some solar lighting poles to improve visibility. During the repairs Mosey's Landing will remain open. US Fish and Wildlife asks boaters to respect the waterfowl avoidance areas, designated by white markers.

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

Slug: NEW OFFICER

The Town of Campbell welcomed a new police officer earlier tonight. Campbell swore in Shelby Palmer, an Onalaska native. She graduated from the police academy at Western Technical College. She served 3 years as a jailer for the Monroe County Sheriff's office. Law enforcement is somewhat of a family affair for Palmer. Her boyfriend currently serves on the Sparta Police Department and her brother currently serves as a jailer in Nevada.

Time: 1:37 First Aired: 10/10/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: USS BELOIT

While it doesn't have the reputation of a naval town the city of Beloit and one of its hometown businesses enjoy a proud partnership with the US Navy after decades of building engines for service ships. Reporter Michelle Alfini explains how the Navy is honoring the Rock County City, representing a naval tradition and now the USS Beloit. The name became official Tuesday after Tammy Baldwin made a request to the US Navy but its origin dates back more than a century. According to Fairbanks Morse President Deepak Navnith, the company started making engines in 1880 starting with trains. In 1930 the company got its first contract for a naval ship and now Director of Business Development Pat Bussie is happy to show off their latest models still built in Beloit only to become what he calls the most vital part of naval ships around the world. And once it sets sail Bussie hopes that heart will be strong enough to power the Pride of Rock County. The USS Beloit is scheduled to set sail in 2021. Representatives from the city as well as Fairbanks Morse plan to be there in Marinette, Wisconsin when it launches.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:45 10/12/18 5PM

Slug: TIM DALE

The Governor's race in Wisconsin is now a tie. Today that race is 47-46 Governor Walker according to the latest Marquette poll. Just last month Democrat Tony Evers held a 5-point lead in that race, 49 to 44. So, what caused the change in the span of one month? Tim Dale from UW-La Crosse provided political analysis for us during the election. You can hear the rest of our conversation about the Walker - Evers and Baldwin - Vukmir races along with the voting dynamic in Wisconsin coming up Monday on Live at Five.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 10/12/18 5PM

Slug: A.G. DEBATE

The race for Wisconsin Attorney General is among the statewide races on the ballot next month. Incumbent Republican Brad Schimel is running for a second term. He faces a challenge from Democrat Josh Kaul. The two have three debates scheduled; the first is tonight. The debate sponsored by Wisconsin Public Television airs from seven to eight pm.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 10/15/18 6PM

Slug: WALKER FUNDING

Governor Walker made a stop in Stevens Point today to announce increasing state support for town roads by 58% in the next state budget. Currently state support is at 42%. The proposed increase would amount to more than \$900 additional dollars per mile of road. Last month, Walker announced increasing road funding for counties in next year's budget. If both are approved, it'd be the largest amount of aid in the state's history. Democratic candidate Tony Evers says the proposals come too late.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:44 10/15/18 6PM

Slug: LOCK & DAM

Some experts warn the lack of maintenance and government investment to maintain the river could lead to a catastrophic failure but the river is used for more than just moving products. News 19's Jeremy Culver joins us on why tourism officials also have eyes set on the water. A big factor in the La Crosse economy is tourism and many visit the city to get a look at the mighty Mississippi. However restoration and the long term health of the river are vital to keeping the body of water a tourist attraction. Cities along the Wisconsin border of the Mississippi use it as part of the marketing tool. Also there is more public land and access points for the river than most realize. Funding for lock and dam improvements also go to taking care of the river. Tourism officials hope lending their voice can get the point across that funding need to come the river's way.

Time:
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First Aired:
10/15/18

Shows:
10PM

Slug: LOCK & DAM 2

We continue tonight our focus on the aging lock and dam system on the Mississippi River. Some experts warn the lack of maintenance and government investment to maintain the river could lead to a catastrophic failure. Last night we told you about the concerns around funding for repairs to the Upper Mississippi Lock and Dam System. While the navigation channels are important for trade the system also plays a big role in the recreational and tourism use for the area. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with tourism officials to find out what would happen to the tourism industry if the infrastructure fails and could it also impact the ecosystem. Over 2-hundred million dollars, that's the amount of money tourism brings into the La Crosse area each year. A big contributor to that is the attraction of the Mississippi River. Towns along the Wisconsin Great River Road depend on the water to help bring tourist in. They hope lawmakers and other residents realize the water's importance and take care of it for future generations. Thousands of people visit the La Crosse area every year trying to get a look at the beautiful Mississippi River. If they don't stop in La Crosse, the largest city along the Wisconsin border of the river, they usually stop in the state's second oldest city, Prairie du Chien. The Department of Natural Resources monitors the river for hunting regulations as well as being a part of the Upper Mississippi restoration and long term health. They say while recreational use of the river isn't dependent on the locks and dams the depths of the water is. While many people enjoy the time out on the water the way they treat it doesn't always reflect that. For 25 years volunteers help clean up the Mississippi River, but that trash impacts not only the beauty of the water but also the wildlife. So tourism officials want residents to pick up after themselves. Explore la cross reports for the last six years visitor spending grew. They hope funding into conservations of the river will keep the longevity of the river and continue to bring tourist into the region. If you missed our report yesterday about the age and funding surrounding the Upper Mississippi River lock and dam system.

Time:
:24

First Aired:
10/17/18

Shows:
10PM

Slug: VOTING

Those planning to be gone on Election Day or wanting to vote early can start doing so now. In person absentee ballot voting is underway right now across the state. In La Crosse a number of voters are using the opportunity to make their voice heard. City Clerk Teri Lehrke says a steady number of people casted their ballot since early voting opened on Monday. She expects those numbers to continue to grow in the coming weeks. Those still needing to register have until midnight to register online or through the mail. Beginning tomorrow you can only register in person at the Clerk's office.

Time:
:28

First Aired:
10/18/18

Shows:
10PM

Slug: FEMA

President Trump has signed a disaster declaration making Wisconsin eligible for federal disaster relief from the summer and fall floods. The historic floods began late August causing catastrophic damage across Western Wisconsin; to the east more flooding but also multiple tornadoes. The FEMA declaration includes assistance for eight counties including Crawford, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe and Vernon. Governor Walker's office says individuals in affected counties may soon register for assistance.

Time:
1:47

First Aired:
10/19/18

Shows:
10PM

Slug: STEVE CARLYON

He's overseen La Crosse's parks for nearly 12 years but by December, Park's Director Steve Carlyon is headed into retirement. As News 19's Sam Shilts tells you Carlyon says it's the recent achievements that are the most important to him. After nearly 12 years, La Crosse's Park's Director is headed for retirement. This Vietnam vet wasn't always on this path. After the service, he went to school for oceanography. When he needed to raise his GPA he took a parks and rec class. From then on he

spent decades pursuing his passions achieving a few milestones along the way. Carlyon landed the director job in La Crosse only intending to stay 5 years. But, as anyone who worked with him will tell you, it's his drive that kept him much longer. Of all the projects over the years, he says Trane All Abilities Park is the most important he's been a part of. Once that was set to go, he knew it was time. Whatever the future holds for Carlyon, he says just like the past several decades, it will be on his terms. Carlyon worked for 43 different council members and 3 different mayors during his time in La Crosse.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 10/23/18 6PM

Slug: MN CAR CRASHES

Deaths on Minnesota roads continue to rise according to the most recent report. The Minnesota Department of Transportation says the state has surpassed 300 deaths this year compared to 285 at this time in 2017. Nearly 100 of those fatalities were alcohol related this year, already passing last year when 72 drunk driving related crashes ended in a fatality. The Minnesota State Patrol says they will be doing additional DWI enforcement this holiday season between November 21st and December 29th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:54 10/23/18 10PM

Slug: TRANSIT

Even though 90% of residents in the City of La Crosse live near a city bus stop most don't use it. A report on public transit systems across the state found despite the proximity to the service it doesn't translate into easy accessibility for them. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells you about barriers potential riders face. It's been 14 years since Obbie King and his wife owned a vehicle after they decided to sell it in 2004. Since then King relies on his feet, bike and the transit system. That doesn't mean it's always convenient. A number of community members met today to speak about a new study showing how the state's transportation system does not meet the needs of residents in the state. The study's co-author Cassie Steiner says currently the systems across the state lack adequate transit access to schools, work, doctor's offices and other needs. She says part of the reason is funding remains the same since it was reduced in 2011. Representative Jill Billings says legislators need to give to get behind the move and give local control to creating a regional transit authority. The study says the gaps in public transportation have a big impact on regional travel as well as seniors, people with disabilities, low to middle income families and young people.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 10/24/18 5PM

Slug: AFM KLOBUCHAR

Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar is highlighting efforts to address a polio-like illness that's been identified in Minnesota. Seven children have been diagnosed with acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, since mid-September. Today Senator Klobuchar was joined by medical professionals and families of children recently diagnosed with AFM hoping to push the CDC to expedite its investigation and response to find more answers. The disease is a rare but it's a serious condition that causes patients' muscles to weaken exhibiting symptoms similar to polio or the West Nile virus. Right now there are 155 cases of AFM under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:11 10/25/18 6PM

Slug: DRUGZ

Nine hundred sixteen people died from drug overdoses in Wisconsin last year, up from 827 the year before. The drugs blamed are prescription painkillers, heroin and synthetic opioids like fentanyl. A group of local organizations are revamping their efforts to end opioid addiction in La Crosse. The Alliance to Heal launched last month. The group includes experts from both Mayo Clinic and Gundersen Health System and the County Health Department. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us with how the group plans to use new tactics in the battle. Everyone knows putting an end to drug addiction isn't

a simple task. There is no one perfect formula or a one size fits all remedy. But The Alliance to Heal believes by turning traditional models to end abuse upside down and literally starting from square one they can make a real difference. The Alliance to Heal is yet the biggest group to tackle drug addiction locally. Other major players are the La Crosse Community Foundation and local schools and law enforcement. The alliance has four main goals: education is first. That means reaching youth before they get addicted. Identifying high risk people and ways to treat them and starting a detox center, but first and foremost stopping the over distribution of the opioids! Right now health experts say recovery is a catch 22 for addicts. They need to be clean and sober for at least 24 to 48 hours to get in to a treatment center but how do you do that when there are no medical detox centers to assist. Coming down off opioids is brutally painful and the only way to stop it is to do more drugs; that's why getting a detox center in the area is top of the priority. Right now the largest detox center in our area is sadly, the county jail.

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:24 10/26/18 5PM

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1:17 10/26/18 10PM

Slug: TREMP DA RACE

Trempealeau County voters will choose a new district attorney November 6th. You may recall former DA Taavi McMahon was the subject of a recall effort, an effort supported by the Osseo Chief of Police, the chief arguing in part reducing charges for serious crimes. McMahon argued he reserves prison for violent criminals, advocating the use of treatment and diversion programs. McMahon lost the democratic primary. Now voters will choose between John Sacia, McMahon's former assistant and Rick Niemeier, Trempealeau County's Corporation Council. News 19's Peter Lenz spoke with the candidates. If elected both candidates say they will focus on integrity. John Sacia graduated from the UW Madison law-school in 2013. He then worked private practice in the Trempealeau area until 2015 before becoming the County's Assistant DA. Rick Niemeier advises the county board on civil matters through his position as Corporation Council with years of experience helping to inform the board. Both candidates have experience in the Trempealeau County courthouse using their knowledge to learn what voters want out of the position. For this election they say it's less about partisan beliefs and more about what they can do for the office and the people. The elections will be held on November 6th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 10/29/18 5PM

Slug: BORDER TROOPS

Members of the Air Force from Delaware are on their way to the southwest border they're part of a call for 5,000 active duty troops to support border patrol agents. As the Department of Homeland Security braces for the so called migrant caravan which is currently in Mexico, the mission called Operation Faithful Patriot is expected to last 45 days.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 10/29/18 5PM

Slug: MARIJUANA

An opportunity to hear and discuss the facts and myths about marijuana; it's tomorrow evening at the Coulee Recovery Center in La Crosse beginning at 6 p.m. Speakers at the forum will discuss issues

surrounding the upcoming November 6th advisory referendum question which is "should the State of Wisconsin legalize the use of marijuana by adults 21 years or older to be taxed and regulated as it is for alcohol with proceeds from the taxes used for education, healthcare and infrastructure." Speakers for the evening include Keith Lease from the Western Technical College Human Services program, La Crosse County Chief Deputy Jeff Wolff and attorney Christopher Zacher, that forum from 6 until 7:30 p.m.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:48 10/30/18 6PM

Slug: DISASTER BRIEF

The floods devastated some local communities in late August, leading first to an assessment by FEMA then to a Federal Disaster designation earlier this month. Today some local governments began the process of applying for that aid. The clock is ticking toward the deadline for applications. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended a meeting in West Salem detailing the applications. When is the deadline to file those forms? Local government agencies have until November 18 to submit. This also includes non-profits and school districts who may have suffered damages. Those with damages can receive assistance up to 87 ½% to cover repairs. Emergency management officials say getting all of the projects scoped out and prepared for the opportunity to receive funding can take some time but the threat of winter could delay a lot of it. Counties that find damages after initial assessments a few weeks ago can still submit those to FEMA to receive additional funding. However, some La Crosse County townships are still waiting on funding from previous disaster declarations. While the help is appreciated, some townships said they want to know funding is coming. Available funding for counties and townships will be dependent on the amount of damages that are eligible for repairs. One problem is FEMA has not been able to staff their field offices yet so it delayed getting some of those projects and funding ready. This particular flood relief aid is available only to municipalities. Residents who suffered flood damage in the affected counties must file applications under the individual assistance program. Disaster recovery centers will be set up in various counties to help individuals with those applications. One of those centers opened today in Westby.

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Slug: PRISON

The number of adults behind bars in Wisconsin reached a record high last year. The Wisconsin Policy Forum released a report today. The prison population reached nearly 24,000 last year, up 2.3% from 2016. The State Department of Corrections' expects that number could grow by another 5.7% in the next two years. The report attributes the growth to truth-in-sentencing laws, where criminals are required to serve their entire sentence and more inmates serving time for violent crimes.

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Slug: PARKING BOOT

Frequent offenders of the City of La Crosse parking rules could see an even bigger headache than a ticket under the wipers. Officers now have parking boots to install on cars that have five or more violations and haven't been paid in 60 or more days. While tickets can start at \$15, there is over \$300,000 in unpaid fines. Sgt. Walsh says the department's sent out notices to many of these parking violators with no success in getting them paid. The department hopes the boot solves that. The boot also includes a windshield cover and will add a \$150 administrative fee for taking it off.

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Slug: IMMIGRATION

President Trump is ramping up his rhetoric against undocumented immigrants. Trump now says he is prepared to deploy as many as 15,000 troops to the US Mexico border to stop what he calls an invasion of migrants. That number is three times the military personnel currently serving in Iraq. The Pres-

ident also recently released what many Democrats and some republicans say is a bigoted campaign ad linking an undocumented immigrant killer to Democrats.

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Slug: FEMA

Victims of last summer's flooding in the La Crosse area will now have to apply online for federal assistance. The FEMA Disaster Office in La Crosse has closed as of six o'clock tonight. FEMA opened a Disaster Recovery Center just this week to explain the process and allow people to apply for assistance. Officials say although the center in La Crosse is closing there is still time to apply for assistance to apply for assistance; visit www.disasterassistance.gov. The deadline is December 17th.

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Slug: PRIESTS

A new report accuses the Scott Walker administration of granting licenses to four former priests after they were forced out of the church for sexually abusing children. The licenses allowed the former priests to do social work, nursing, alcohol and drug counseling and funeral home work. The Governor today called on the agencies to revoke those licenses. The priests served in the Milwaukee archdiocese.

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Slug: ROADS REF RECAP

La Crosse County voters spoke loud and clear last night about the need for road repairs and maintenance and how to pay for them, not by a wheel tax or raising property taxes but through a premier resort area tax. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with County Board Chair Tara Johnson on the next step following the referendum vote. Seventy eight percent of voters voted yes to spending five million dollars on road needs in the county. The only agreed upon way to pay for it was the PRAT tax with 68% in favor of that; however now the next step falls on the state making a change. La Crosse County Board members won't need to wonder what residents are thinking as they made their voice heard at the polls last night. The county has about 101 million dollars in unmet road needs and generating funds to pay for it has been a struggle with caps put on the tax levy. This is the second time voters supported a PRAT tax, with 55% supporting the question in April of 2017. The PRAT is estimated to generate 6.6 million dollars annually, but the statute was started specifically for the Wisconsin Dells and the state legislature would have to determine the La Crosse area qualified. Johnson believes voters know this wouldn't only impact tourist in the area as the tax would go on things like restaurants, bars, hotels and theaters to name a few. She echoes that by citing the wheel tax and property tax increase's overwhelming denial. Johnson feels state elected officials wanted to make sure counties heard from their voters. It's now time they also listened. Johnson says Representative Steve Doyle already plans to introduce legislation to give the county the waiver. They are hopeful Rep. Jill Billings and Senator Jennifer Shilling will co-sponsor the bill. On the other two referendum questions 68% said no to a wheel tax and 74% said no to increasing the property tax to pay down borrowing on loans.

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Slug: BODY SCANNER

La Crosse County will soon have a new tool to help detect dangerous drugs being smuggled into the jail. All inmates headed to jail will go through a scanning process similar to one you might find at an airport. The machine costs over \$118,000; it was originally planned for next year's budget. However, an incident in October where an inmate nearly died from a fatal overdose prompted a priority shift. Sheriff Wolf expects the scanner to arrive in December. Following training, it should be up and running by early next year.

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Slug: SESSIONS

Attorney General Jeff Sessions submitted his resignation at the request of the President today. Sessions, once the President's earliest and most dedicated supporter in Congress, had a rocky tenure as AG. The President often openly criticizing him, particularly after Sessions recused himself from all matters related to Russian election meddling, allowing Special Counsel Robert Mueller to take over. President Trump said Matthew Whitaker, Sessions' Chief of Staff, will take over as acting Attorney General.

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Slug: SUSTAINABILITY

Finding ways to encourage less environmentally damaging practices in our community was among the goals of an annual gathering in La Crosse today. Western Technical College hosted the Sustainability Institute Community Resiliency Symposium. The group believes environmental hazards are especially harmful to those who live in poverty. La Crosse City Planner Jason Gilman addressed the group on the topic of housing, development and land use and its impact on social equity.

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Slug: ACOSTA

In Washington you may have seen the White House suspended the press pass of CNN's Chief White House correspondent Jim Acosta "until further notice." The move followed a tense exchange at a Wednesday press conference where President Trump called Acosta a "rude, terrible person" as he tried to ask the President a question about the Russia investigation. White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders tweeted "President Trump believes in a free press and expects and welcomes tough questions of him and his administration." She also said "We will, however, never tolerate a reporter placing his hands on a young woman just trying to do her job as a White House intern. This conduct is absolutely unacceptable." But Acosta says that isn't what happened. The White House Correspondents' Association is publicly urging the White House to reverse its action.

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Slug: ELECTION SECURE

Wisconsin election officials report a relatively trouble-free election, saying there was no evidence of hacking, voter fraud or suppression. More than 2.67 million Wisconsin voters cast ballots, a nearly 60% turnout. The 2016 presidential election saw a 70% turnout in Wisconsin.

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Slug: BOAT LANDING

Late season boaters in the La Crosse area will have one less spot from which to launch their boats. La Crosse announces the closing of the boat landing at Veterans Freedom Park along West Copeland until next spring. The city is replacing the pier system along the launch ramp, going from wood and steel to a floating system at a cost of \$24,000, all funded by launch fees. And if you're looking for another spot to get your boat in the water the city says all other landings will remain open.

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:12 11/8/18 6PM

Slug: ROAD PREPS

La Crosse County is ready when the snow flies. The highway department spent the day getting salt supply and trucks ready, along with plows and the brining trucks. As Dan mentioned we could see some snow tonight. As you probably remember the first snow fall of the season already came last

month, October 14th. As for November the average amount of snowfall is just above four inches. So we could see plows again before we hit December.

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Slug: LAME DUCK

More reaction today about the story we brought you last night about Republicans in the Wisconsin legislature considering limiting the powers of the Governor before Tony Evers takes office, these are mostly powers approved when fellow Republican Scott Walker took office in 2011. Today the last Democrat to serve as Governor in Wisconsin, Jim Doyle, said it's a reminder of what people don't want in politics. Doyle says he hopes outgoing Governor Scott Walker would oppose any such efforts.

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2:10 11/8/18 6PM

Slug: MONROE DISASTER

Flooding in late August caused devastation throughout the region, wiping out homes and belongings. Disaster relief organizations provided assistance in our area and around Wisconsin, and those efforts continue. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us more about the disaster recovery center helping Monroe County residents. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, collaborates with other national organizations like the US Small Business Administration along with state-wide groups like the Wisconsin Emergency Management Agency. Together they financially support residents or connect them to resources that can. FEMA uses preliminary damage assessments and disaster survivor assistance teams to determine what communities in which they'll spend time. After recent flooding, nine Wisconsin counties were designated for federal assistance through FEMA's individuals and household's program. They focus on housing assistance, offering grants up to \$31,000. But spokesperson Jim Homstad says recovery centers provide more than that. Organizations like the US Small Business Administration enhance FEMA efforts. They offer low-interest loans to take care of costs missed by insurance. Education is the goal of recovery centers, answering questions and providing literature about programs residents may qualify for. Before any organization can assist at the recovery center residents must apply for disaster assistance. Residents can apply in a variety of ways; by downloading the FEMA app, visiting them at disaster-assistance.gov or by calling the number on your screen. But be aware even if you called 2-1-1 closer to the disaster you must still register. If residents in any impacted counties missed the recovery center in their area people may still utilize centers in counties outside their homes as long as they register before the December 17th deadline. FEMA will re-open their recovery center in La Crosse for an additional time this year starting next week. The center will be open Monday and Tuesday in the La Crosse County Administrative Center.

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Slug: WEED FINES

Changing opinions on marijuana as shown during this week's election could cause the fines for drug possession to drop dramatically. In Eau Claire the city council will consider an ordinance that would change the fine for marijuana possession from up to \$500 to just \$1. Fifty four percent of Eau Claire county voters said marijuana should be legal recreationally. The city council will vote on the matter later this month. Voters in La Crosse County also approved a referendum that asked about legalizing marijuana use. But marijuana remains illegal; any change in law would have to come from the state legislature.

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Slug: SUN PRAIRIE VOLUNTEERS

Four months ago an explosion leveled parts of downtown Sun Prairie and killed Fire Captain Cory Barr. Since then the fire department reports an unprecedented number of volunteers signing up. In his first interview since the investigation began the chief tells reporter Michelle Alfini how his department is

moving forward and introduces us to the new recruits helping them grow. As crews wrap up another day on Sun Prairie's Main Street downtown is healing. Captain Cory Barr is still a constant in the Sun Prairie Fire Department. Chief Christopher Garrison calls them tributes to his time here and his response to the July 10th explosion that took his life. So former training captain and 27 year firefighting vet Kevin Dahmen took his first shift back behind the wheel last month, and Dahmen isn't the only recent returnee after three years off. Mike Terry paid a visit a week after the explosion. He's been back on for about two months, and Garrison says its only getting bigger, inspiring new firefighters like Kevin Young, feeding a new hunger to serve. Chief Garrison says the department has 20 new firefighters in early stages of training. He says they're not only helping the department grow since July's explosion, they're also helping to meet a rising need as Sun Prairie's population continues to grow.

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Slug: BUDGET

A new report says it will take more than \$2 billion just to maintain current state spending levels with some modest increases. The analysis from the Wisconsin policy forum released today, says it will take more than two-billion dollars to continue existing programs. Without an increase in revenue to cover that taxes will have to go up or cuts will have to be made. The report assumes a 1% increase for state agencies and more than one-billion dollars for Medicaid and K-12 school aid combined. As you likely remember Evers ran on the promise of increasing money to schools alone by almost one and a half billion dollars.

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Slug: VET DAY HISTORY

This Sunday marks the 64th American Observance of Veterans Day. However it marks the 100th anniversary of its origin to commemorate the end of World War I. President Woodrow Wilson officially recognized November 11th as Armistice Day, a day to celebrate peace in the hope that another such conflict would never happen. In 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day, shifting the focus of the holiday. The US is not the only country that celebrates veterans and the end of the Great War. Canada and Australia celebrate "Remembrance Day" on the 11th and the United Kingdom celebrates "Remembrance Sunday" on the Sunday nearest to the 11th.

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Slug: WTC FIRE

Western Technical College is helping provide additional training for people who fight fires and members of the schools. Firefighter 2 class met with officials from area departments for a day of fire training yesterday. The training helps students in the class deal with situations they're likely to face, vehicle extractions for example, and other fire related rescue scenarios, helping to prepare those in the class for these and some unexpected situations firefighters deal with regularly. A number of area fire departments collaborate to provide the education and experience for students, all designed to help make them even more valuable in their role as firefighter. Chief manly says many area departments need full and part-time firefighters. To learn more about this course and certification contact Western Technical College.

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Slug: DISASTER CENTER

Several area disaster recovery centers are open nearly three months after those historic floods swept through the Coulee Region. In Vernon County FEMA is now operating for their third consecutive week. The center in Westby is open nine a-m to six p-m Monday through Saturday. The La Crosse County Center also reopened this morning in the County Administrative Center. They're open until 6-today and again tomorrow from 9 until 6. And in Crawford County the disaster recovery center plans to open

in Gays Mills Wednesday. That center will operate through Friday from 9 to 6 every day. FEMA directors say before you head to the recovery centers or if you miss their open dates you can find help at disaster-resistance.gov or by calling the number on your screen.

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Slug: METH BUST

A drug bust in Richland Center leads to the arrest of two people including a woman from La Crosse. During a traffic stop police arrested 31 year old Joshua Clarke of Richland Center and the driver, 19 year old Taylor Stolpa of La Crosse during a traffic stop Sunday night after they found 40 grams of meth. The police search revealed several bags of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. Police call it the largest in Richland County's history.

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Slug: TRASSPASS LAWS

A reminder for hunters and landowners, Wisconsin's Farm Bureau Federation wants you to be aware of the state's trespass law. That law says hunters must get written or verbal permission to hunt on someone's land. Hunters are required to make a reasonable effort to retrieve an animal they have killed or injured, but hunters may not trespass to retrieve it. DNR wardens do not have the authority to investigate trespassing complaints, so if you have issues call your county's sheriff's office.

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Slug: BALLOTS

The Wisconsin Election Commission has ordered the hand counting of paper ballots at 183 wards across the state, not due to any suspicion of voting irregularities but in accordance with a 2006 state law. The elections commission believes this is the first year the voting-machine audits might provide real security for Wisconsin's election results. Two wards in the City of La Crosse will have their ballots checked, accounting for just over 1,600 ballots. The hand counting begins next week. The commission selected at least one hand count in every county. These hand counts are open to the public.

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Slug: EVERS BUDGET

After a less than 60 second meeting the legislature's Finance Committee has approved Evers' transition budget. Evers asked for nearly \$95,000, covering salaries for seven different positions, equipment, supplies, travel and legal services. When Governor Walker was first elected in 2010 the committee approved nearly \$83,000 and in 2002 for former Governor Jim Doyle they approved nearly \$88,000.

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:30 11/14/18 5PM

Slug: ALTERNATE SIDE

If you park your car on La Crosse's city streets start paying attention to which side you're on! Alternate side parking will begin tonight at midnight and run through March 15th. A run through of the rules; alternate side parking is active from midnight until 5am every night. On odd numbered days, park on the street side with odd numbered addresses and for even numbered days, park on the street side with even numbered addresses. Luckily police will cut you a little slack if it's your first time violating the rule. And as a quick reminder, if you don't keep up with any parking tickets, accumulating five or more outstanding and unpaid police can boot or tow your car starting Friday November 16th.

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:38 11/14/18 6PM

Slug: FIRST RESPONDERS

We've already seen slippery road conditions this season. As winter arrives we'll see more. Police and first responders have some requests of drivers as more of us hit the road for holiday travel. Triple A says nearly 49 million Americans are planning Thanksgiving road trips this year. Both Wisconsin and Minnesota have 'move over' laws requiring drivers to shift lanes or slow down to provide a safety zone for any emergency vehicle.

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:22 11/15/18 5PM

Slug: PARKS AUDIT

A recent audit of the La Crosse City Parks Department turned up some concerns. Not the misuse of funds but a recommendation to better track the money as it moves through the department. Accountants who conducted a review of 7-parks projects will make a formal presentation to the city council next month. Mayor Kabat says the department's transfer of money among projects could be confusing. The mayor says the overall goal now is greater transparency, tracking more effectively what's spent and how it's spent.

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Slug: WALKER

It's been more than a week since he lost the election to Democrat Tony Evers. The Governor said he doesn't know what he'll do next but that he's not that interested in possibly joining President Trump's administration. Walker did elaborate on some of his accomplishments; that he's proud of the reforms he's brought to Wisconsin like more technical opportunities for college students and record low unemployment. But when asked why he thought he lost the election he said it's because of the huge turnout.

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:27 11/16/18 5PM

Slug: LEAF DROP

Tonight's pending snowfall has thrown off the city's leaf collection schedule. The city has pulled the leaf vacuums off the streets, replacing them with snow plows. The city may return the leaf vacs to the streets weather permitting. If you don't want to risk the chance your leaves will sit by your curb for an extended period there are nine drop off spots located around the city. You can see the list of spots here. For more updates call the leaf line number on your screen.

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Slug: PAY TO PARK

To the City of La Crosse now, one step closer to implementing a pay for parking program near area colleges. This morning the Board of Public Works approved two updates adding more city blocks to that proposed one-year pilot program. Each of the proposed pay to park zones is directly next to UW-La Crosse and Western campuses. The city wants the measure to deter commuters from parking on already clogged neighborhood streets but students say their campuses do not have the extra space to accommodate their vehicles and that the program would unfairly burden them. Earlier this month the Common Council heard a proposal to ban those pay for parking zones. A vote was delayed until January to give time for parties involved to work toward common ground.

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:19 11/19/18 10PM

Slug: SMALL BIZ

With the holiday shopping season about to officially kick off Wisconsin's Small Businesses hope you'll remember to shop local. Three state agencies toured six stores offering holiday gifts in Chippewa Falls and La Crosse to call attention to the Small Business Saturday promotion but the message was also to spread that idea year round. Small Business Saturday was the brainchild of the credit card company American Express eight years ago.

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Slug: CITY BUDGET

La Crosse's tax levy is going up; the amount of money collected through taxes by nearly 3%, but you won't have to brace for a bigger tax bill. The council approved the city's 2019 operating budget Monday night. But while the levy increases slightly the actual tax rate is going down due to growth in property value in the city. Next year the owner of a \$150,000 home in La Crosse can expect a property tax bill of just over \$1,800, down about a \$1.50 from this year. Mayor Tim Kabat says the goal is the continuation of services the city provides. Looking ahead the mayor says funding street repair is the largest challenge when it comes to meeting the needs of the community. Mayor Kabat says he expects 7 miles of street repair to be completed in 2019. That's compared to the usual average of 3 or 4 miles per year.

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Slug: BORDER TROOPS

President Trump will likely give new authority to thousands of US troops along the US Mexico border, allowing troops to protect customs and border protection personnel from migrants if they engage in violence. Currently there are more than 5,800 troops assigned to the border.

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Slug: CLIMATE REPORT

A new government report on the climate will be out sooner than expected. The report on the human impact of climate change was scheduled for release in December but the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced the date was moved up to tomorrow, the day after Thanksgiving. It's unclear why the date was changed but there's speculation it's an attempt for it to be buried on Black Friday, a day when few people will be paying attention to the news.

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Slug: BORDERS

The border battle between migrants and US officials continues today. A major port of entry temporarily closed Sunday night and this morning. President Trump threatened to close the entire border permanently if needed. ABC's Marci Gonzalez is in Tijuana and explains what this could mean for the hundreds seeking asylum. Security along the US Mexico border tightened after a rally in Tijuana Sunday turned violent. A group of Central American migrants broke away from the crowd and tried to cross into the United States illegally and were met by a wall of tear gas. Customs and border patrol said agents were responding to projectiles being thrown at them. Several people were hurt, the fumes overtaking other migrants standing nearby including mothers, and their panicked children. Mexican authorities say at least 98 people were detained and are now being deported. Another 69 migrants were arrested on the California side. The chaos prompted one of the world's busiest ports of entry, the San Ysidro Crossing, to shut down for hours. And more migrants are making their way here towards the border, the crowd already here living primarily in this make-shift tent city in Tijuana, now expected to swell from about 5,000 migrants to an estimated 9,000 according to Mexican officials. The border terminal here can only process a hundred asylum seekers per day.

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Slug: HOMELESSNESS

An advocacy group for the homeless wants the state to change its strategy for helping them find permanent housing. The Wisconsin Interagency Council on Homelessness wants to shift the emphasis toward finding housing and away from first requiring those who receive services to be free from addic-

tion or criminal convictions. The council recommends a nearly four million dollar increase in funding and an effort to involve the state school districts, non-profits and the private sector in finding solutions. Nearly 22,000 homeless people received services last year through Wisconsin agencies.

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Slug: PAUL RYAN

The Department of Defense is paying tribute to Wisconsin Congressman and House Speaker Paul Ryan ahead of his retirement. Secretary of Defense James Mattis hosted the ceremony not long ago at the Pentagon honoring Ryan for his public service and support of the US military. Ryan announced his retirement plans earlier this year. He will leave office this upcoming January.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

The public gets its first look at the new design proposals for the La Crosse Center renovation. The La Crosse Center board hosted an open house tonight displaying the two new sets of plans. The center was built in 1980 and the most recent renovation was 18 years ago. The original redesign proposal was vetoed by the mayor back in July due in part to its 49 million dollar cost and concerns about its encroachment into neighboring Riverside Park. Members of the center board hope involving the public early on will help build support for the new proposals. Neither of the two new designs encroaches into the park and neither calls for a budget above 42 million dollars. The new design proposals offer expanded main spaces as well as a connectivity of all spaces. They hope to have new proposal to go before the La Crosse City Council sometime in January.

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Slug: FEMA

If you suffered damage from flooding last August there's an important deadline coming up. December 17th is the last day you can register with the Federal Emergency Management Agency for assistance. Nine Wisconsin counties are approved for individual help including La Crosse, Monroe and Vernon Counties. You can contact FEMA through the website at disasterassistance.gov. You can also call toll free at 800-621-3362. There's also a FEMA app available. Or if you want to talk with someone face to face you can visit the disaster recovery center in Westby at 104 West State Street. They're open from 9 until 6 Monday through Saturday.

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Slug: DEMOCRACY

Wisconsin television airwaves were inundated with ads during the election season. In fact research from the Wisconsin Democracy campaign shows about four dozen special interest groups spent more than 60 million dollars on ads. That's up 68% from the 37 million spent in the 2014 elections. Many of these ads don't mention a specific candidate; rather they criticize the opponent of their favored candidate and urge viewers to call the opponent to complain. The attack ad spending was evenly split between groups supporting Republicans and those supporting Democrats.

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Slug: NAT GUARD

Green Bay's Lambeau Field hosted 400 Wisconsin soldiers for a send-off ceremony before deploying to Afghanistan. The soldiers are members of the Wisconsin Army National Guard's Appleton-based Second Battalion 127th Infantry. They will provide security for a unit training Afghan National Security Forces. This battalion has seen multiple deployments since 911. They deployed for tours of Iraq but this is their first ever tour of Afghanistan.

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Slug: MIDDAY TRUMP

Meanwhile President Trump's longtime lawyer Michael Cohen has pled guilty to lying to Congress about the Russia investigation. This is the second deal Cohen has reached with federal prosecutors. As ABC's Lana Zak tells us now Congress says they want to know if other Trump associates may have also been lying. President Trump's former attorney, Michael Cohen, now says that what the public didn't know is that while Donald Trump was running for president, saying this? They were also pursuing a Trump Tower project in Moscow until June 2016. As part of a plea deal with Special Counsel Robert Mueller Cohen pleaded guilty to lying to Congress. He had previously told lawmakers the Moscow project was abandoned in January 2016 but now he says the project continued until June, deep into the campaign and that he discussed Trump Tower Moscow with Donald Trump other members of the Trump family as well as top officials in the Russian government.

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Slug: TIM WALZ

Tim Walz will take the oath of office as Minnesota's 41st Governor January seventh. But right now he's touring the state to learn what Minnesotans want to see happen during his administration. Walz met with residents last night at the Sports Hub banquet hall in La Crescent. Walz was born in Nebraska but moved to Mankato in 1994. He was elected to represent the First District in 2006 and says he'll bring a special connection to southeast Minnesota to his new job. Walz spent the night in Winona before continuing the listening tour in Rochester.

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Slug: JOHN SACIA

For nearly a year turmoil surrounded the Trempealeau County District Attorney's office. The former DA was under scrutiny and recalled. Now the new man at the helm says it's time to put the past behind the county. News 19's Jeremy Culver is back from Whitehall talking with new District Attorney John Sacia. Sacia says he's aware of the scrutiny his office has after the last year, but looks at it as a positive as more are engaged in the office's activities. Now he plans to start rebuilding positive working relationships with the community. After working out of the District Attorney's office during a time critical examination John Sacia felt it was time to make the office accountable again after beating former District Attorney Taavi McMahon and then winning the election Sacia believes he now must follow through with that promise. One of those plans is to hold listening sessions around the county to get feedback from residents. While he's the new head of the District Attorney office the issues of Trempealeau County remain the same, that's methamphetamine. Sacia feels growing up in Galesville created connections with groups and organizations that will help foster the type of office he envisions and that doesn't mean all will agree. Listening sessions have not been scheduled yet, but Sacia still encourages those in the community who may have concerns to contact his office. This could be concerns with issues in your town or a countywide issue. Sacia received 53% of the vote in the November general election.

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Slug: DEMOCRACY

While the substances of this lame duck session may be unique to Wisconsin it's played out before elsewhere, in North Carolina for example, in 2016, where a Democratic Governor prepared to take office. UW-L political analyst Anthony Chergosky says a republican legislature worked to "peel back" the Governor elect's power. It's something happening in Michigan right now and Chergosky says the debate demonstrates an expansion of party conflict.

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Slug: BUSH

Thousands of people continue to stream into the capitol to pay their respects to former President George H. W. Bush. This afternoon Kenneth Moton tells you about President Trump's special trip to visit the Bush family. The masses have poured into the capitol rotunda, praying, saluting and remembering the 41st President of the United States, George H. W. Bush. Among the everyday Americans, veterans, personal aides from over the years and former opponents like 1988 GOP Presidential primary challenger Bob Dole, the 95 year old getting out of wheelchair for a final salute. Vice President Pence and Karen Pence paid their respects. So did King Abdullah of Jordan. Leaders from across the world are expected at Bush's State Funeral from Prince Charles to German Chancellor Angela Merkel. The Obamas, Clintons and Jimmy Carter will also attend. President Trump will too, tweeting he looks forward to meeting with the "wonderful Bush family" later today. We've seen touching moments; the former president's four legged friend and service dog Sully back by his side, and so many honoring President Bush's legacy. His son, Points of Light Foundation Chairman Neil Bush led members of the non-profit into the rotunda. The organization started decades ago when Bush 41 invited the nation to take action through service. The State Funeral tomorrow morning at the national cathedral will be a major event with more than a dozen current and former heads of state attending. Bush 41 will be taken back to Texas where there will be a second service for the family Thursday.

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Slug: SESSION

The Assembly Speaker Republican Robin Vos addressed reporters a short time ago. He defended his party's decision to protect the laws Republicans have enacted and detailed what he is most determined to protect. Democrats say they plan to file legal challenges to prevent these new laws from taking effect. Republicans control the assembly by a wide margin but only control the state senate by an 18 to 15 margin which means if just two Republicans refuse to go along with the agenda to reduce the powers of incoming Governor Tony Evers and Attorney General Josh Kaul the GOP strategy won't work.

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Slug: SNOW REMOVAL

A reminder from the City of La Crosse to homeowners; keep your sidewalks clear of snow and ice or face the consequences. Snow and ice must be cleared within 24 hours after snowfall ends. If you don't comply the city will clear it for you but at a cost of \$2.50 per foot and a \$50 administrative fee. If you can't clear the ice off with tools the city is supplying sand salt mix at four locations. You can find those on our website.

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:27

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10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

An update now on the La Crosse Center expansion project; the center board today decided to move ahead with both design concepts. The decision follows one of two public input sessions. Tonight, instead of recommending either their "north" or "west" concepts they voted to go to the council in January with both. Following another public input session scheduled for December 20th, the board will meet again and vote on which design they will recommend to the council. They've just unveiled a new website with links to concept designs and a public input survey. You can find that at the new laxcenter.com.

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Slug: MN BUDGET

Minnesota could have some extra cash on hand thanks to a projected budget surplus. The Minnesota Management and Budget Agency predicts the state will have a 1.5 billion-dollar surplus for the next two year budget ending in 2021. The surplus gives Governor-elect Tim Walz and the legislature more room for new spending initiatives, tax cuts or a combination.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 12/6/18 6PM

Slug: PARKS PREVIEW

The recent audit of the La Crosse City Parks Department is the focus of a special meeting at City Hall at this hour. Last year, the city council approved spending \$30,000 for the audit after some members raised questions about questionable accounting of finances, specifically the practice of shifting funds among different projects, the process of spending decision and bidding for projects.

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:35 12/7/18 5PM

Slug: UN AMBASSADOR

There are a number of changes in the President's staff today, one the US Ambassador to the United Nations. President Trump appointed Heather Nauert, a former Fox news host, to the position. President Trump has nominated former Attorney General William Barr to become the next US Attorney General.

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1:43 12/10/18 5PM

Slug: TRUMP MUELLER

Turmoil on Capitol Hill today as the federal investigation into whether the Trump campaign may have worked with the Russians to interfere in the 2016 election develops further. As ABC's Stephanie Ramos explains President Trump and his presidency could a growing threat from the probes after the release of new federal court filings in the Russia investigation, President Trump is fiercely proclaiming his innocence saying, without reading them, that the filings support his claims he did nothing wrong, the President tweeting "Democrats can't find a smoking gun tying the Trump campaign to Russia after James Comey's testimony. No smoking gun, no collusion." @foxnews that's because there was no collusion", the President again saying there was no collusion between his campaign and Russians. But last week Special Counsel Robert Mueller outlined in court documents new allegations of early Russian efforts to build ties with people connected to the 2016 Trump campaign. Another possible legal hurdle for the President, the cash payouts; federal prosecutors in New York say the President's former personal attorney Michael Cohen coordinated the payoff of two women to keep them silent about alleged affairs with Trump. The payments violated campaign finance laws and according to prosecutors, were made at the direction of Mr. Trump. Today the President called it a simple transaction in a tweet. Democrats say if proven these could be impeachable offenses. It's not yet clear if Democrats will push to impeach President Trump but one Democrat says even if they don't on the day Donald Trump leaves office the Justice Department may indict him.

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2:06 12/10/18 6PM

Slug: POST OFFICE

Christmas is just two weeks from tomorrow. While Santa will deliver gifts on Christmas morning the US Postal Service will handle many other holiday deliveries. News 19's Jeremy Culver shows you the scene at the La Crosse post office where despite the volume of packages already waiting for delivery today brought another big batch. I was told another six pallets full of boxes would come later in the day and workers would be there until almost 10 o'clock. While the hours are long this holiday season workers say they do it to bring a smile on Christmas Day. Getting through the lines as quick as possible residents came to the La Crosse post office to drop off one, two, three or more packages going all over. And in the back staff works quickly to sort the thousands of boxes coming through. But Postmaster Wade Adams said crews do it to keep everyone in the holiday spirit. Roughly 14,000 packages go

through the La Crosse and Onalaska offices a day, a 60% increase over last year, and crews are working overtime to get through them. For this reason, Adams also encourages families to be prepared against potential thieves if they are receiving a package. They urge you to use the USPS website and click on package intercept. And the closer we get to Christmas the busier it gets, some residents want to remind others to be patient. While it's busy now, next week will be the busiest of the holiday season. So they remind residents to make sure their packages are ready for shipping with the correct address to make things go smoother. If you want to make sure your package makes it on time for Christmas Day, be sure to send any regular mail by December 14. For first class or priority shipping, they must be in the mail by December 20th and overnight shipping or express mail must be sent out by December 22nd.

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Slug: WALKER LAME DUCK

We should learn this week whether Governor Scott Walker will sign that package of bills passed by the republican legislature last week. Those bills will weaken the authority of incoming Democratic Governor Tony Evers and Attorney General Josh Kaul today we learned the bills are not yet on Walker's desk. As soon as he gets them he'll have six days to decide if they'll become law. Walker might be taking his time to act because some fellow Republicans are advising him to veto a few of the controversial bills. The measures would protect some of the policies put into place during Walker's term in office from being dismantled by the new governor.

Time: :22 First Aired: 12/11/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

But in the background all of Capitol Hill's hearing's today politicians are battling a fast approaching time line, yet another government shutdown. Today top politicians met in the Oval Office hoping to secure the US Mexico border, but when it came to funding President Trump clashed with the Democrats saying if he doesn't get the money necessary he'll happily shut down the government. Earlier in the meeting President Trump said he did not want a government shutdown but did stress the importance of getting funding to build a border wall. Also on a time crunch, funding for the Department of Homeland Security and other agencies expire December 21st.

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Slug: EPA WATER

The Environmental Protection Agency plans to redefine which US bodies of water are protected under the Clean Water Act. President Trump has been pushing the shift since he took office, diverting from Obama's "Waters of the United States" regulation. Obama's rule changed which bodies of water the federal government had authority over to include streams and wetlands and made discharging pollutants into "navigable waters" illegal. Critics say that rule restricted how they could use their land and negatively impacted their businesses.

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Slug: BIKES

The City of La Crosse currently has nearly 37 miles of bikeways for the public to use. A 2012 master plan called for more. Now, the results of a new study show the benefits those extra miles could have. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended the meeting showing off the results. It actually found over a 20 year period, the proposed bikeway network could provide nearly 300 million dollars in economic benefits. The master plan called for adding 40.2 miles to the system. The extra benefits would result in health, transportation and economic impacts. Members of the advisory committee say while biking is a great form of exercise the proposed paths would entice more people to use their bikes and create additional dollars in spending. Members of the advisory committee say the study gives them facts to

back up the need to complete the master plan. Planning and development officials say while it's a slow moving process, the city is ahead of schedule on completing that master plan. The advisory committee and the Board of Public Works recently prioritized 12 new projects from the 2012 master plan and the City Council approved that list.

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:28 12/11/18 6PM

Slug: GOV CONTROL

The League of Woman Voters held their monthly program today explaining the lines drawn between state and local government control. The league featured guest speakers like La Crosse County Board Chairman Tara Johnson and State Representative Steve Doyle. Both talked about the state legislature removing powers from local governing bodies and moving them to the state. They cited the tax levy cap and wetland protections. Doyle says government works best when each governing brings to the table what they do best they also encouraged young adults to get involved in local government as well as state government to help shape the future of Wisconsin politics.

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:18 12/12/18 5PM

Slug: BORDER PUSH

President Trump is pushing momentum from France's terror attack to promote the US Mexico border wall. Today Trump tweeted "another very bad terror attack in France. We are going to strengthen our borders even more." Trump is currently fighting with congressional Democrats, demanding five-billion dollars to build the wall.

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:16 12/12/18 5PM

Slug: FARM BILL

The newly released Farm Bill has officially passed the house this evening. The bill would reauthorize agriculture programs and food aid. It's the result of month's long debate between lawmakers. Next it's headed to President Trump's desk where he is expected to sign it.

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:32 12/12/18 5PM

Slug: EVERS TOUR

Wisconsin Democratic Governor elect Tony Evers continued his tour today, visiting Wausau. Evers alongside Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes made the second stop of their listening tour this afternoon, the tour designed to get public input and feedback on their budget plans. Yesterday the pair stopped by Green Bay. Next week Tuesday December 18th they'll be right here in La Crosse, and then they'll wrap up in Milwaukee on Wednesday December 19th. Each session is open to the public. Anyone interested can register to attend online at event-brite.com.

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:39 12/12/18 5PM

Slug: FEMA

Flooding in late August caused devastation throughout the region, wiping out homes and belongings. Disaster relief organizations provided assistance in our area and around Wisconsin and those efforts continue. In the meantime, the deadline for federal assistance related that flooding is approaching. News 19's Dave Solie has details about the process. There's not a lot of time to act now. The deadline is just days away. That deadline is next Monday December 17th. You may recall the President's disaster declaration in October made a number of Wisconsin counties eligible for federal disaster assistance including La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe and Richland. Homstad and Kevin Noe from the Small Business Administration say don't delay. If you want consideration for federal disaster assistance file by the Monday December 17th deadline. You can contact FEMA three primary ways. Homstad says the website is quickest. That address is disasterassistance.gov. You can also call at 800-621-3362 or

you can visit the disaster recovery center in Westby until Friday at 2 pm. The address is the United Methodist Church 202 East State Street.

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:25 12/12/18 6PM

Slug: COUNCIL

As 2018 comes to a close, La Crosse City Council faces a number of important decisions in the New Year. District 7 Council Member Gary Padesky says the city accomplished a lot with upgrades to Memorial Pool, breaking ground on Trane Park and continuing to tackle road improvement projects. But funding for additional road projects is a big concern along with choosing a proposal for the La Crosse Center expansion while keeping that project on budget. Padesky says with rising interest rates and construction costs, the longer the council waits the more it will cost.

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:24 12/14/18 5PM

Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker signed three pieces of legislation into law this morning in Green Bay. The bills give Republicans control of the State Job Creation Agency; block Democratic Governor-elect Tony Evers from withdrawing Wisconsin from a multistate lawsuit challenging the Affordable Care Act and preventing Evers from seeking to withdraw a federal waiver allowing the state to force Medicaid recipients to work for their benefits. Critics say the measures weaken Evers' powers along with Democratic Attorney General-elect Josh Kaul but Mister Walker insists the Governor's powers remain strong.

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:51 12/14/18 6PM

Slug: EVERS

Tony Evers expressed disappointment today promising a legal challenge to the new laws and regulations. Evers is reviewing his options as far as legal challenges and today we learned a group headed by former US Attorney General under President Obama Eric Holder will get behind the legal challenges calling the Republican strategy a shameful attack on our democracy. La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling released a statement earlier today. It reads in part "While Gov. Walker had an opportunity to show true leadership by accepting his defeat and vetoing these bills, he continued his legacy of division and signed them into law."

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:25 12/17/18 5PM

Slug: OBAMACARE

The battle over healthcare has intensified after a Texas judge struck down the Affordable Care Act. Coverage hangs in the balance for nearly 12 million Americans who signed up for so-called "Obamacare" this year and the almost 20 million who gained coverage under Medicaid's expansion. On Twitter this morning President Trump claimed victory saying "a confirming Supreme Court decision will lead to great healthcare results for Americans!" The judge's ruling struck down the individual mandate along with the rest of the ACA including mandatory coverage for pre-existing conditions and other guaranteed health benefits such as prescription drugs and pregnancy care.

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:26 12/17/18 6PM

Slug: GUNS AND DRUGS

Three people were arrested following shots fired on La Crosse's south side Saturday night. Police responded to the area of 2350 South Avenue. Several shots had been fired, some of which struck the walls of nearby apartments. People do live in those apartment buildings; however, no one was hurt. Officers located and arrested three suspects on the 900 block of Farnam Street. According to police, 2 handguns, one of which was stolen, meth and THC were discovered. The incident is still an active investigation.

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:29 12/18/18 6PM

Slug: MARCOU

The downtown representative for La Crosse Common Council announced she won't run for a second term this coming April. Jacqueline Marcou was elected in 2017 unseating 5 year council veteran James Cherf. According to Marcou her predecessor James Cherf and downtown business owner Chris Kahlow have already filed paperwork to run for her seat next spring. Marcou says with family changes, she will be moving outside of that district and won't be able to run. Over the past two years, she played a role in the formation of the Downtown Neighborhood Association, created a resolution to observe Indigenous People's Day and spearheaded numerous public art projects.

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:34 12/18/18 6PM

Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Gov-elect Tim Walz announced the first five state agency heads who will serve in his administration. Walz announced his first five out of an eventual 23 commissioners for his new administration. Walz's transition team received over 500 applications for the leadership positions. The five are Margaret Anderson Kelliher to head the Transportation Department, Myron Franz will retain his job as Management and Budget Director, Nora Slawik will head the Metropolitan Council, Alice Roberts Davis is Department of Administration Head and Jennifer Ho will lead the Housing Finance Agency.

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:21 12/19/18 5PM

Slug: CRIMINAL REFORM

Also in Washington a major criminal justice reform bill called the First Step Act has passed in the Senate. It's designed to ease sentences for non-violent offenders. Another goal is to reduce the rate of repeat offenders, the vote, 87 - 12. Tomorrow the House is likely to take up the bill for approval then to President Trump's desk by the end of the week.

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:34 12/19/18 5PM

Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

The Senate Majority Leader has introduced a bill to avoid a potential government shutdown. The legislation would fund the government for less than two months but it would prevent key agencies from losing funding on Friday at midnight. Republicans and Democrats have said they do not want a shutdown. The President said earlier he would shut down the government over funding for the border wall.

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:43 12/20/18 10PM

Slug: CENTER

The last design failed to win overwhelming public support. May criticized the cost and the design that would have extended the center into a portion of Riverside Park. Now the Center Board has commissioned two new designs both on budget and neither extending into the park. The board hosted a previous listening session to hear from the public and tonight is the second. The event highlights both plans selected by the La Crosse Center Board titled the north design and the west design. Each plan features similar square footage and amenities. The difference lies in the use of surrounding space. Through opinion surveys at tonight's session board officials hope to tap into the perspective of the public to make a recommendation to the city council. Differences between the two plans include the ability to connect to the center's west ballroom and differing views of Riverside Park. Local resident TJ Peterslie owns businesses on Pearl Street near the center.

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3:20 12/26/18 5AM

Slug: JAIL MINISTRY DEC

La Crosse County is one of a handful of counties in the state that offers full-time jail ministry to inmates. The program is geared towards helping an inmate make positive relationships outside of jail away from their usual group to encourage a bright crime free future. Recently the former chaplain retired. Luckily, a new chaplain took over but the program still isn't federally funded and in recent years financial support has been dropping off. This morning we meet the new chaplain who says criminals are people in need of compassion.

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Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

Back from that 29-hour trip to Iraq, President Donald Trump is returning his attention to the ongoing partial US government shutdown. In a Tweet today, Trump says "we desperately need" a wall on the US-Mexico border, funding for which has been a flashpoint between the White House and Congress ever since Trump took office. The shutdown, now in its sixth day, affects hundreds of thousands of federal workers.

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Slug: STATE SUPER

Thursday Evers named his replacement as State Superintendent. Carolyn Stanford Taylor will take over for him in January. Right now Taylor is the Assistant Superintendent. When she takes office January 7th Taylor will make history as the first African American to hold the job.

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Slug: SCOTUS

The FBI investigation into accusations against Brett Kavanaugh is underway. Lawyers for Christine Blasey Ford say so far agents have not spoken to her. The FBI has talked with Kavanaugh's second accuser Deborah Ramirez, a Yale classmate who claims he exposed himself at a dorm party. Investigators do not plan to interview Kavanaugh's classmates, who contradict his testimony about his drinking. The FBI is also not interviewing Julie Swetnick who claims in a sworn statement she witnessed a drunk Kavanaugh mistreat women at parties in high school. Kavanaugh strongly denies all the allegations.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 10/1/18 6PM

Slug: STOCKERT

The man facing charges in a home invasion in La Crosse County remains in jail tonight on a \$10,000 bond. Officers arrested 34 year old Max Stockert Friday night near Tomah while walking on I-90. During his arrest Stockert admitted to a Greenfield home invasion on September 23 in which he broke in armed with an axe and tied up a woman before stealing her car. She escaped to a neighbor and called police. His attorney says Stockert suffers from PTSD and is hoping to enter Stockert in the Tomah VA Veterans Assistance program.

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:17 10/9/18 5PM

Slug: KAVANAUGH

As Haley leaves Judge Brett Kavanaugh begins his term on the US Supreme Court today, Kavanaugh confirmed by a vote of 50-48 Saturday after a week-long FBI investigation and Senate hearing for sexual assault allegations. Kavanaugh says now that the confirmation process is over he is not bitter. Kavanaugh's confirmation vote was the closest vote to confirm a justice since 1881. He is President Trump's second pick for the court in less than two years.

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:28 10/10/18 5PM

Slug: CEPHUS SUES

Wisconsin Badgers receiver Quintez Cephus is suing the university. The team suspended Cephus in August after he was charged with sexually assaulting two women. According to the Wisconsin State Journal the lawsuit alleges UW is violating his constitutional rights by going ahead with a student disciplinary investigation even though Cephus cannot attend. He is participating in an ongoing criminal investigation. Cephus wants the disciplinary proceedings to stop until his criminal case is resolved.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 10/10/18 6PM

Slug: SACKETT

A first degree intentional homicide charge today against 38 year old Erik Sackett of La Crosse; Sackett is charged with the death of Erin Somvilai. During today's preliminary hearing there was testimony from pathologist Dr. Robert Reichard who performed the autopsy. La Crosse County Circuit Court Judge Elliot Levine ruled there is probable cause that a crime was committed. So far no date has been set for Sackett's return to court.

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:28 10/10/18 6PM

Slug: DOUCET

A Holmen man is headed to prison for possession of child pornography. A judge sentenced 37 year old Paul Doucet to ten years followed by 25 years of extended probation. Doucet pled guilty in July, two months after an investigation by the Coulee Region Children's Internet Task Force and the FBI. Authorities raided his house, finding multiple hard drives filled with child pornography. Prior to this conviction Doucet had previous convictions for possession of child pornography and child exploitation.

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:21 10/10/18 6PM

Slug: SHAFFER

Another child pornography case, this time involving a La Crosse man; police say they found child porn on the cell phone of 43 year old Brian Shaffer. Police also found him in possession of methamphetamine. He's also charged with failure to register as a sex offender dating back to a 1999 conviction for sexually assaulting a child. Shaffer faces up to 30 years behind bars.

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:27 10/11/18 10PM

Slug: MASON

A La Crosse County jail inmate faces charges for supplying heroin to another inmate who nearly died. Prosecutors say 28 year old Lindsay Mason of Milwaukee had traded his jail food for heroin. It's unclear how the drug got into the jail. County jailers say Mason is seen on surveillance video providing heroin to the other inmate. The other inmate had to be resuscitated using Narcan. Mason has a history of criminal convictions including weapons charges, battery and disorderly conduct.

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:21 10/11/18 10PM

Slug: OLSON

Another La Crosse man is facing decades behind bars for child pornography. Thirty three year old Kyle Olson could spend 20 years in federal prison for having child pornography on his cell phone, some of the graphic pictures depicting minors under the age of twelve. The charges resulted from a joint investigation in July with the FBI and both the Onalaska and West Salem police departments.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 10/15/18 5PM

Slug: SIDIE

Eighteen months in prison for an Arkdale man convicted of making terroristic threats; last spring forty two year old Benjamin Sidie sent his wife threatening texts while under the influence of methamphetamine. He also threatened to kill relatives at Sparta High School's graduation ceremony, including his daughter. That led to a decision to cancel the graduation event. Sidie pled no contest to that charge. Sidie will serve an additional 18 months of extended supervision following his incarceration.

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:34 10/16/18 5PM

Slug: BRF BUST

A Black River Falls search warrant resulted in a large narcotics trafficking bust. The Black River Falls police department executed the warrant on Thursday October 11th. In the 200th block of North Water Street police seized methamphetamine, scales, packaging materials, marijuana, weapons, a number of prescription medications and thousands of dollars in cash. Police arrested four people. Police say 20 year old Christopher Koplín and 18 year old Dylan Koplín are the primary suspects. They're facing several charges including drug possession, drug manufacturing and maintaining a drug house.

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:22 10/17/18 10PM

Slug: WHY JAIL

La Crosse County Sheriff Steve Helgeson says the issue with jailing the mentally ill won't get better without help from the state and national level. At a community discussion, Helgeson says 40% of those in jail reported having a mental illness. While the jail offers a lot of support for those needing treatment he believes these individuals need care at a hospital or medical facility. Judge Scott Horne believes while La Crosse has a lot of resources for the mentally ill, the demand outweighs it. He also says family should try getting their loved ones help before they get caught up in the judicial system.

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:31 10/18/18 6PM

Slug: STRUM

Police in Strum Wisconsin shot and wounded an armed man during a confrontation last week. The gunman is identified as 37-year-old Ryan Gunderson. On Friday Gunderson's wife called police to report her husband had come to her home in violation of a court order and he was armed with a gun. When officers pulled over his vehicle he pointed a handgun at officers. The officers fired shots, wounding Gunderson. His wounds are not life threatening. The officers involved have been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/29/18 6PM

Slug: BOMBER

Another suspicious package was discovered in Atlanta and addressed to CNN. That happened just hours before the man accused of sending explosive devices to prominent Democrats appeared in court. The FBI confirmed the package is similar to the 14 others prosecutors allege were sent by serial mail bomb suspect Cesar Sayoc. Sayoc made his first court appearance today. He returns Friday.

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:14 10/31/18 5PM

Slug: SHOOTER CHARGED

New developments today in that case: Another 44 count indictment for the man charged with the shooting, 46 year old Robert Bower, this along with the 29 charges he already faces which include counts of hate crimes potentially punishable by death.

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:24 11/1/18 6PM

Slug: SUN PRAIRIE SEARCH WARRANT

An update on the investigation into the fatal gas explosion in Sun Prairie last summer; a new report blames a contractor who failed to properly mark the natural gas line that ruptured. The Wisconsin State Journal report says an employee from Indiana-based USIC working on a project marked a spot on a sidewalk about 25 feet away from where the gas line actually ran under the street. Sun Prairie firefighter Cory Barr died in the explosion.

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:25 11/2/18 5PM

Slug: PIPE BOMBER

The man charged in connection with pipe bombs sent to CNN and a number of Democrats made a court appearance this morning. Fifty six year old Cesar Sayoc waived his right to a bond hearing this morning. He is charged with five federal crimes in connection with more than a dozen mail bombs. None of the devices detonated and no one was injured. If convicted Sayoc could face up to 48 years in prison. He is now going to New York to face charges there.

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:50 11/5/18 5PM

Slug: HIT AND RUN

That man suspected of running off the road striking a group of girl scouts and killing four was in Chippewa County Court this morning. Bond for 21 year-old Colten Treu was set at \$250,000. The Chippewa County district attorney says Treu was huffing just before the crash. Treu is facing four counts of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle, five counts of hit and run and four counts of homicide while intoxicated. The victims, ten year old Hayley Hickle along with her mother 32 year old Sara Jo Schneider killed, 10 year old Autumn Helgesen killed along with 9 year old Jayna Kelly, another girl injured, also ten years old remains hospitalized. According to the district attorney Treu is facing similar charges in Rusk County from earlier this year when police found several drugs inside his vehicle. Treu is expected back in court tomorrow.

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Slug: INFANT DEATH

Another disturbing case out of Chippewa County; a 10 year-old girl has been accused in the death of a six and a half month old infant after allegedly stepping on the baby's head at a day care where the girl was a foster child. The girl, whose name and face we are not releasing, appeared in court this morning, handcuffed with a chain around her waist, sobbing. She is being charged with first degree intentional homicide in adult court and is being held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

Time: :26 First Aired: 11/7/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: AMUNDSEN

A Coon Valley man faces child pornography charges after authorities found sexual images of children on his computer and cell phone. Police arrested 18 year old Joseph Amundson after getting a tip from authorities in Washington DC that an undercover officer was engaged in online interaction with Amundson who was taking covert images of two underage girls without their knowledge or consent. An investigation found other images of underage girls engaged in sex acts.

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Slug: DUCK BOAT CAP

The captain of a duck boat that capsized in Missouri during a summer storm is facing federal charges. Kenneth McKee was at the helm of the boat that went down in a Branson lake in July. Seventeen people died after the boat tipped over during a severe thunderstorm. McKee is facing 17 counts including misconduct and negligence or inattention causing death. Prosecutors say there was lightning in the area when McKee drove the duck boat into the water. They say he also failed to tell passengers to put on life vests. If convicted McKee could face up to 10 years in prison for each of the 17 counts.

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Slug: SCHULTE

A Holmen man faces child sex charges. Prosecutors say 48 year old Jonathan Schulte first communicated online with a 13 year old girl sending her explicit pictures of himself. Then later the two met and had a sexual encounter. The victim is now 17. The incidents took place in 2013 or 2014 when she was 13. Schulte is free on bond pending the court proceedings.

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Slug: EL CHAPO

It's the start of trial today for the world's most notorious drug trafficker, Juaquin Guzman, known as El Chapo. That trial hit a temporary snag, security concerns and jury problems both delaying the start of opening statements in the El Chapo trial this morning. One juror with a handwritten doctor's note was dismissed forcing lawyers to pick a replacement and in the name of safety officials turned the Brooklyn federal courthouse into a fortress, arranging US Marshals to escort the jury to and from the courthouse

daily, keeping their identities anonymous. El Chapo stands accused of being involved in dozens of murders, smuggling more than 200 tons of drugs and making billions of dollars in drug deals around the world. His trial is expected to last for months.

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Slug: CRUZ

The accused Parkland Florida school shooter who killed 17 people in his spree at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School is in more trouble today after allegedly fighting with a jail guard. He's facing new charges as a result. The arrest report says Nikolas Cruz tackled a guard and repeatedly punched him. He then took the guard's stun gun, using it against the guard. The 20-year-old is awaiting trial on charges in the Valentine's Day mass shooting that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Now he also faces charges of assault, battery and use of an electric weapon on the guard.

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Slug: BAD GUYS

A judge today set bond for the three people arrested in a drug operation this week. Judge Todd Bjerke set bond for 43 year old Arik Elmore at \$50,000 cash, which is more than three times the amount requested by prosecutors. Elmore is charged as a repeat offender. The judge set bond for 38 year old Homer Taylor at \$7,500 and 37 year old April Berzinski at \$5,000. Police arrested the three yesterday at a home in the 1000 block of State Street. All face heroin and cocaine delivery charges.

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Slug: KHASHOGGI

Saudi prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for five people allegedly involved in the murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi. The Saudi public prosecutor's office announced a total of 11 people have been charged in connection with Khashoggi's death. They say the five people facing capital punishment were directly involved in "ordering and executing the crime." The office claims a former Saudi Deputy Intelligence Chief formed a 15-person team to try to force Khashoggi to go back to Saudi Arabia. According to the prosecutor a member of this team ordered Khashoggi's killing. Saudi authorities now say Khashoggi was killed by a sedative overdose following a fight at the Saudi Arabia Embassy in Turkey last month. The Saudis initially denied any knowledge of the journalist's death before admitting a group of rogue operators were responsible for his death.

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Slug: WINONA DIOCESE

The Catholic Diocese of Winona-Rochester will file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy by the end of the month. That follows multiple claims of clergy sex abuse. Chapter 11 is a specific type of bankruptcy that allows the Diocese to restructure so it can divide its assets among its creditors. In a statement released over the weekend Bishop John Quinn says "as part of this healing, it is incumbent upon us to create a path forward that provides just compensation for the victims of abuse. This must include public acknowledgment of their pain and an apology for it as well as financial compensation." The Diocese is facing 121 pending claims of clergy sex abuse by 14 priests who have been credibly accused of sexual misconduct with children from the 1960s through the 1980s. The Diocese of Winona-Rochester ministers 117 parishes in Southern Minnesota.

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Slug: KIDD

An Onalaska man faces charges for a home invasion. Police say 37 year old Travis Kidd and another man forced their way into an apartment on Seventh Street in La Crosse on Friday. The victim says

one man was armed with a knife and Kidd had a handgun. The attack left the victim with minor injuries. Police believe the two were looking for items to steal. Police arrested Kidd later that day. Police don't yet know the identity of the second man.

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Slug: ASYLUM

A federal judge ruled against President Trump, barring his administration from refusing to process asylum requests from those who cross the border illegally. The judge stated that US immigration law clearly allows someone to seek asylum even if they enter the country between official ports of entry. Now President Trump's asylum order will not go into effect unless the White House wins in court.

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Slug: CROSBY

A La Crosse man is in court this afternoon after being charged with taking his former girlfriend's car by force last week. Ronald Crosby Jr. appeared before Judge Scott Horne, facing felony charges of robbery with use of force as well as taking a vehicle without consent and use of force. According to the criminal complaint, he was additionally charged with misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct. Crosby was issued a 10,000 cash bail. A preliminary hearing is set for December 3rd.

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Slug: COHEN

It's the latest guilty plea secured by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, this time its President Trump's longtime fixer and former personal lawyer Michael Cohen. Cohen admitted he lied to Congress about the Russia investigation. Soon after President Trump cancelled his planned meeting with Vladimir Putin at the G-20 Summit. The story, about a project to build a Trump Tower in Moscow; in hearings with the House and Senate last year, Cohen said the project was abandoned in January of 2016. But according to court documents from his latest plea deal, Cohen says it was pursued until June of that year. The president says Cohen told the truth to Congress and is lying now.

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Slug: MUELLENBERG

There was a plea agreement today for the Bangor man charged with sexual assault and strangulation. Eighteen year old Theodore Muellenberg pleaded guilty to reduced charges and will avoid a trial. Prosecutors say Muellenberg entered the home of an 18 year old Bangor woman on May 30th and choked her unconscious while wearing a black ski mask. Police say Muellenberg confessed to the crime under questioning. Judge Ramona Gonzalez set a sentencing date of February 22nd.

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Slug: HIGHSPEED CHASE

A appearance today for a man who police say led them on a high speed chase through south La Crosse; police arrested Jerry Berry of Chicago on a number of charges including operating with a restricted controlled substance causing injury, second degree endangering safety. It was 2 this morning when La Crosse police were called to the Jackson Street Walgreens, a man there attempting to use a false prescription. When police arrived the man jumped into his car and accelerated south on West Avenue. Police initially gave chase but stopped due to high speed safety concerns. The car ended up crashing into two parked cars and the side of a home at 2300 West Avenue. Police took the driver into custody. Berry is in the La Crosse County jail. The District Attorney's office says they'll file a criminal complaint sometime next week.

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:32 12/4/18 6PM

Slug: BERRY

Some new information today in the case of a Chicago man accused leading La Crosse police on a high speed chase early Friday morning. Prosecutors say 36 year old Jerry Berry first tried to use a fake prescription to get oxycodone, an opioid pain reliever at a south side Walgreens. As we reported Friday the store manager called police. When they arrived Berry drove off as officers gave chase at speeds up to 70 miles per hour. Berry lost control of his vehicle, hitting two parked cars as well as the side of a home. Berry remains in jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

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:30 12/6/18 6PM

Slug: FAKE DOCTOR

An Appleton man faces criminal charges, accused of posing as a medical doctor, treating patients, dispensing drugs and collecting payments. Thirty two year old Kyle Larsen is charged with theft by fraud. Larsen set up his fake business under the alias doctor Kyle Ellis and named his office Medical Psychology of Wisconsin. He found patients on Craigslist and Facebook, didn't accept insurance and made everyone pay cash. Many of the patients seen had mental health issues. The patients received medications Larsen obtained illegally. Larsen told investigators he's a licensed LPN, or licensed vocational nurse, and planned to start a company and bring a real doctor on board.

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:37 12/7/18 5PM

Slug: MUELLER

Prosecutors say President Donald Trump's former lawyer Michael Cohen deserves substantial prison time despite his cooperation. The recommendation was in a filing ahead of Cohen's sentencing in New York next week. Cohen pleaded guilty to federal charges and cooperated in multiple state and federal probes over several months that included having seven meetings with Special Counsel Robert Mueller's team. Prosecutors said the court's probation department estimated that federal sentencing guidelines call for Cohen to serve at least four years in prison. Prosecutors say the range "reflects Cohen's extensive, deliberate and serious criminal conduct."

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Slug: COMEY

Former FBI Director James Comey testified before the House Judiciary Committee today. House Republicans are looking into how the FBI and justice department handled the investigations of Hillary Clinton's e-mails and Russian election-meddling. Initially Comey said he was concerned Republicans could selectively leak parts of his testimony if it was held in private but Comey later agreed as long as the transcript was published within 24 hours.

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Slug: CHARLOTTESVILLE

A jury recommends life behind bars for James Fields who drove through a crowd of counter protesters during a Charlottesville white supremacy rally in August 2017 killing one. This afternoon the jury recommended life in prison and a \$100,000 fine for the murder of Heather Heyer, the maximum penalty for the charge. The jury also issued sentences of 70 years for each of the five aggravated malicious wounding counts and another 20 years each for three others. Fields' exact punishment rests in the judge's hands; that hearing will take place March 29th 2019. James Fields was found guilty of Heyer's murder last week by the same jury.

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:45 12/12/18 5PM

Slug: COHEN

President Trump's former attorney and fixer Michael Cohen has learned his fate; three years behind bars and another three under supervision. Cohen said he took "full responsibility" for his actions while working for Trump but added the President, his former boss of more than 10 years, caused him to "follow a path of darkness rather than light" and "cover up his dirty deeds." Cohen had plead guilty to eight felony charges including campaign finance violations related to hush money allegedly arranged for two women during the 2016 Presidential campaign. Cohen told prosecutors he arranged the payments at the direction of then-candidate Trump. Cohen is required to report to prison on March 6th 2019 and owes almost 1.4 million dollars in restitution.

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Slug: PORGREBA

A Wisconsin man who went on the run from police last summer after a domestic violence incident is back behind bars after going on the run again. Acting on a tip police in Mukwanago arrested 44 year old Johnathan Pogreba yesterday after he failed to show up for a November court appearance on the previous incident. Pogreba is accused of assaulting and pulling a gun on his wife the day after she filed divorce papers. Their son fired a shotgun at his father, who allegedly fled and stole a car before eventually surrendering. Pogreba got out of jail in late October after posting \$150,000 cash bond.

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Slug: 73 YO OWI

A Warrens woman is facing her 7th OWI after being stopped by Tomah police Monday night. Just after six pm an off duty officer spotted 73 year old Peggy Mattingly drinking a beer behind the wheel. Tomah police were quickly notified and conducted a field sobriety test and placed Mattingly under arrest. Mattingly's last OWI conviction was in 2002. A \$1,000 cash bond has been posted. She's back in court Tuesday December 18th.

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Slug: GONZALEZ

Lexvold heard his sentence today. News 19's Peter Lenz in court today with the factors that led to today's sentence. Today's sentencing included discussions revolving around mental health, drug addiction and the roles they both play in criminal cases such as these. According to the criminal complaint the woman who initially contacted police regarding the 2016 incident said Lexvold was under the influence of methamphetamine among other drugs. Today Lexvold, who a previous mental evaluation deemed not competent, told the court of his schizophrenic condition, known since 2005. While law-enforcement officials take the condition into account they say his actions require some form of punishment. Judge Ramona Gonzalez sentenced Lexvold to a total of five years of confinement followed by five years of extended supervision. Through time spent incarcerated over the last few months Lexvold built up 580 days of credit to contribute towards that sentence reducing time yet to be served by over a year and a half, ensuring Lexvold receives some form addiction treatment was a major point of discussion. He is eligible for substance abuse programming during the last portion of his sentence.

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Slug: BAGSTAD

Facing a long list of sexual assault charges, a former La Crosse area school district employee is back in court today. Thirty four year old Dustin Bagstad, a former part time show choir director for the school district, plead guilty this morning to five counts of sexually assaulting of a child. Bagstad initially charged in late November of 2017. He is accused of sexually assaulting a Logan high school student starting back in 2016 when the student was 15 years old. He is charged with ten counts of second degree sexual assault of a child, six counts of sexual assault of a child by a person who works or vol-

unteers with children, two counts of exposing intimate areas to a child and one count of repeated sexual assault of the same child. Out of those charges, Bagstad plead guilty to five. Bagstad is due back in court on April 8th for sentencing. He could face a total of 200 years behind bars; 40 years for each count of sexual assault he pled guilty to today. The other 14 counts Bagstad pleaded not guilty to will be read in during sentencing for the judge's consideration.

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Slug: SONDAY

Thirty six year old Chad Sondag is facing multiple child pornography and exploitation charges today. Sondag was arrested in Sparta on several felony charges including child pornography possession, causing a child to view or listen to sexual activity and sexual exploitation of a child. Police tracked Sondag down thanks to a Wisconsin Internet Crimes against Children Task Force investigation. Sondag's due in court later this week.

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Slug: JERRY BERRY

A Chicago man who led police on a chase this month is free on bond with a word of advice from the judge. At the preliminary hearing for 35 year old Jerry Berry Judge Ramona Gonzalez released him on a signature bond, allowing him to return to Chicago with the judge recommending he stay there until his next court appearance in La Crosse on January eleventh. Police say Berry tried to get opioid drugs by using a fake prescription at a south side pharmacy last month then led police on a short chase that ended when he crashed into a house on West Avenue.

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Slug: LARRY NASSAR

The judge who sentenced Larry Nassar for sexual abuse faces a review for following claims of bias. A Michigan circuit court judge sentenced the former USA gymnastics doctor to up to 175 years in prison for sexually abusing teenagers. Nassar's lawyers say the judge showed bias, trying to advance her own agenda. They have asked for a new sentencing hearing for Nassar with a different judge.

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Slug: NITEK

Sentencing today for Doug Nitek, the man convicted of killing Rusk County Deputy Dan Glaze in 2016; a jury found the 46 year old Nitek guilty back in September. In October 2016 Nitek shot Glaze as the deputy drove his squad car near Nitek's vehicle to investigate why he was parked in a farm field. Nitek fired six times at Glaze, at first claiming he believed he was firing at an intruder and was under the influence of drugs.

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Slug: COLD CASE

Police in Iowa say they've made a cold case arrest. In December 1979 authorities discovered the body of Michelle Martinko who had been stabbed to death. She was found in a Cedar Rapids mall parking lot the day after the murder. In 2006 officials tested DNA discovered at the scene but found no match but last year authorities used that DNA to create a rendering of what the killer might have looked like. That led to tips and last night police arrested 64-year-old Jerry Lynn Burns in connection with the case. The pool of suspects was narrowed by uploading his DNA to a public genealogy database. Burns appeared in court this morning. He's held on a 5-million dollar cash only bond.

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Slug: TURNMIRE

A Bangor man faces drug charges; the crime allegedly committed just hours after he posted bond and got out of jail on an unrelated weapons charge. Police arrested 29 year old Jesse Turnmire on December 19th after officers saw him and another man, 32 year old Matthew Symitczek, make a drug deal while under surveillance. Police today questioned the decision of Judge Ramona Gonzalez to reduce Turnmire's bond from \$10,000 to \$2,500 cash in connection with a shooting in La Crosse on December 16th. The Assistant Chief urged the public to make their voices heard on the issue. Abraham says law enforcement hopes that a person's propensity for violence and risk to the community if released is taken into account by judges when deciding how high to set bond.

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Slug: SUN PRAIRIE

Wisconsin regulators are investigating whether a contractor who caused a fatal explosion in Sun Prairie last summer violated state law. Last week prosecutors announced they would not file any criminal charges in the explosion and fire that killed a Sun Prairie firefighter. It happened when an employee of a company ruptured a natural gas line while installing fiber optic lines. Court documents allege another company incorrectly marked the line's location.

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Slug: CHILD STARVATION

A Reedsburg mother pled guilty to child neglect charges after her teenage son died while the family was taking part in a religious fast. Titilayo Omesbi appeared in Sauk County court Thursday morning. Prosecutors say she and her husband refused food to their family for 40-days .as a religious observance. Their 15-year-old son died in September. Police said there wasn't any food in the house. The couples' 11-year-old son was extremely malnourished but survived. Sentencing for Omesbi is set for April. She and her husband are ordered to undergo mental evaluations.

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Slug: DEER CRASH

Last year 321 deer were killed getting hit by cars in La Crosse County. With this year's number already at 267, members of the County Highway Department expect that number to rise and exceed last year. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you what you can expect as you hit the roadways this fall. It's a situation that no driver wants to find themselves in. However crashing your car into a deer on the road is more likely than some people might think, especially in our area. New statistics from State Farm Insurance report that Wisconsin drivers have a 1 in 72 chance of hitting deer with your car. That makes Wisconsin the state with the fourth highest number of deer crashes in the entire country followed closely by Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. County officials remind drivers to report those accidents right away. Chamberlain says a dead deer can attract birds, raccoons and even dogs that might be at risk for getting hit by cars. La Crosse County works with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to clear both county and state highways. Roads and streets in villages and towns are cleared by local governments.

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Slug: GOT MILK

Move over dairy milk, there are some new products around. And it's not just almond, soy and coconut milk. But, how do they compare to traditional milk and why are these alternatives becoming more popular. Nicole Cabanez decided to experiment with the types of milk she drinks. While certain alternative milks like almond, cashew, and soy have been around for a while, non-nut milks are now muscling in on the market, made from plants like oats, hemp, quinoa and peas. Dairy analyst Matt Gould says millennials are driving the trend. Demand for alternative milk products jumped 10 ½% in the past five years, while regular cow's milk took a 1 ½% dive. Experts say concern about lactose intolerance, hormones, nut allergies and a vegan lifestyle are key reasons why. But how do new non nut, non-dairy milks stack up to cow's milk nutritionally? While quinoa, hemp and oat milk, on average, have less protein; pea milk has about the same. But Gould says there are other differences you can see just looking at the labels. Non-dairy alternatives often have additives like cane sugar and oil, gums, and other ingredients. As far as taste, Nicole's not yet a fan. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics says as far as pros and cons "each product stands out in different ways." And it recommends consumers "rotate the milk alternatives as they all have different nutritional properties." Some might have sugars, for example, while others might have more salts. In many cases the non-nut milk products are more expensive than both cow's milk and the nut-based brands, though Gould predicts the price might eventually come down.

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Slug: WOMENS LEAGUE

The local chapter of the League of Women Voters got some encouragement today to continue to take active roles in environmental issues. The group hosted leaders from the Illinois Chapter talking about their accomplishment in tackling contamination concerns in the Galena River Watershed. The League hopes the work done to protect the Watershed in Illinois can serve as a model here. Members also hoped this would spark more people to take an active interest in the League of Women Voters. It's open to both men and women. You can find more information by searching League of Women Voters Wisconsin.

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Slug: DAIRY EXPO

The World Dairy Expo opened this morning in Madison. It's a bit of a break for people in the industry that's dealing with record-low milk prices for three straight years. New tariffs and uncertainty with foreign markets, Wisconsin is currently seeing the biggest loss of dairy farms since 2013 with more than 400 selling out since the start of 2018. Expo organizers say the event is offering some positivity for farmers. You can expect this year's expo to include informational seminars on key issues for dairy farmers, competitions outside the cattle and trade shows and social and business opportunities. The World Dairy Expo runs today thru Saturday.

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Slug: CHEESE CHARITY

Hurricane Florence's aftermath is still impacting North Carolina and now dairy farmers in Wisconsin are teaming up to help those who were affected by sending, what else, cheese. They're raising money to send 40,000 pounds of cheese to North Carolina, a way to provide food for families evacuated during Florence. They're raising money at Cenex stores in several central Wisconsin towns. The relief effort will use the funds to buy local cheese, helping dairy farmers struggling with low milk prices.

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Slug: HEMP

The recent legalization of hemp growing in Wisconsin has created new opportunities for farmers looking for another cash crop. In Appleton this week farmers interested in industrial hemp production had the chance to learn about growing the crop from those who have done it successfully. Colorado hemp experts Front Range Biosciences educated farmers about how to grow hemp successfully in the Badger State. The discussion addressed the challenges of growing hemp both logistically and financially. Experts say the meeting also helped them understand the needs of Wisconsin's future hemp farmers. Legislation passed just this year allowing Wisconsin farmers to industrially grow and process hemp on private farm land.

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Slug: OIL SPILL

French maritime authorities are trying to contain an oil spill after two merchant ships collided in the Mediterranean Sea north of Corsica. Authorities say no one was injured in Sunday's collision and the size and exact nature of the spill remain unclear. The cleanup operation is part of a joint pact among France, Italy and Monaco to combat pollution accidents in the Mediterranean. France has sent two ships to the area with specialists helicoptered in. The Italian coast guard also sent in three air crafts as well as three ships to contain the spill.

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Slug: RAINY FARMS

The rain is usually a good thing for farmers but the non-stop cold wet weather we've had lately is causing some worry. Some farmers in Wisconsin say they're left no choice, leaving most of their cows outdoors and with all the mud and cold air it makes them vulnerable to certain illnesses. James says his corn fields are also taking a hit and he's struggling to produce enough corn to feed the cows.

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Slug: ECKERS SNOW

Most of the early snow may be melted by now but earlier it left a dusting across most of the Coulee Region including on Ecker's Apple Farm in Trempealeau County. There are still a few weeks left in apple season for the family. Right now varieties like Honey Crisp are nearing the end of their picking season. But other varieties still have some time left to go, even after the snow hits. Orchard managers

say the snow and frost actually helps them rather than hurt them. If you're still in the market for fresh picked apples Eckers 'Pick Your Own' is open through this weekend and their store will remain open until the weekend before Thanksgiving.

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Slug: INVASIVE SPECIES

Keeping the Mississippi River a welcoming environment for wildlife sometimes requires some human help. The National Wildlife and Fish Refuge employees spent the day removing water hyacinth from the river. Hyacinth is a highly invasive aquatic plant that has recently made its way into pool 8. Hyacinth often blocks sunlight harming aquatic life and leading to the depletion of oxygen in the water. Officials ask boaters to keep an eye out for the hyacinth and if you find any report its location to them.

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Slug: DAIRY

In Wisconsin, you don't have to look far to find someone who has worked on a dairy farm but farmers are becoming more fearful for the future. An industry that has been such a large part of central Wisconsin is the focal point at a Central Wisconsin History Center. Along with an exhibit they brought in the Wisconsin Dairy Farmers for a closer look at the changing field. The exhibit gave former farmers like 4th generation farmer Duwayne Zamzow a chance to take a trip down memory lane. Experts say reasons for the dying industry vary, but it largely includes farming becoming more mechanized and more efficient, meaning they don't need as many people on farms as before.

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Slug: STATE OF AG

Halloween also means cold weather and farmers are wrapping up their harvest seasons. While a wet summer and fall delayed the harvest farmers have now harvested most of the corn and soybeans in our area. Now farmers look forward to storing their crop, preparing for winter and looking forward to next year. The latest Crop Report shows the statewide corn harvest is 31% complete, eleven days ahead of last year.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

Hunters getting ready to head out for gun deer season which starts November 17th need to make sure they know the new rules first. There is no baiting or feeding allowed in any of the counties affected by chronic wasting disease. The goal is to stop or at least slow the spread of the disease across the state. Officials with DNR also encourage hunters to give samples of the deer they harvest for testing hunters also can only shoot white tail deer. Do not shoot any elk or red deer and if you see any of them, contact your local wildlife biologist.

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Slug: MILK PRICES

Low milk prices are forcing more farmers out of operation throughout the Midwest. Experts say prices are about half of what they were in 2014 and they still haven't hit all-time lows. Wisconsin is not alone dealing with this impact. Iowa lost about 80 dairy farms this year, about 7%. Experts say the US needs a big increase in exports to help out those prices.

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Slug: DEER #S DOWN

Between 1999 and 2017 the DNR says deer license sales have dropped 5.8%. During that same period "sportsman" licenses combining deer and small game licenses with fishing privileges also dropped by half. Fishing license sales however grew 3.6% over the period. A 2016 Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources study found that 90% of the state's fish and wildlife budget comes from these license sales and federal excise taxes paid by hunters, anglers, trappers and shooters.

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Slug: ICE FISHING!!!

Lower than average temps means the water has started to freeze up in parts of Wisconsin, meaning some avid ice fishermen are wasting no time before getting their gear ready and stepping foot onto the ice. Ice fishing is of course a popular Wisconsin winter time activity. However what may seem to be sturdy ice can crack easily if you aren't careful. These two men say while ice fishing this early is a dream come true for them. They're still sure to take precautions. The pair added they've been checking the water since Monday, drilling holes to check thickness before stepping out and when they are on the ice they stay far enough apart in case one falls in there's a better chance of successful rescue.

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Slug: DEER POACHING

Saturday marks the start of gun deer hunting season but once again illegal hunting is a law enforcement concern. Police are already investigating multiple reports of poaching or illegal hunting in eastern Eau Claire County. The DNR reports ten to 20 deer shot and killed illegally throughout the county, mostly on public property. Community members tipped off the DNR. Officials have interviewed some suspects but haven't made any arrests. Thomson says if you're caught poaching you could face a \$2,000 fine and could lose your hunting and fishing license.

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Slug: CRABBERRY RESEARCH STATION

Cranberries are popular during Thanksgiving and it's likely they came from Wisconsin, the world's leading producer of the fruit. Harvest season is about finished and as Jennifer Kliese explains researchers have a new effort to bring you even better cranberries while building a better future for the state's cranberry farmers. It's an industry that dates back to the 1800's. We have cranberry beds in this state that are over 100 years old and cranberries are still a blessing for Wisconsin's economy. WI leads the nation in cranberry production but these marshes are not immune to conditions that impact every farmer. Eighty five percent of what happens out here is out of your control, it's Mother Nature. For years industry leaders like Tom Lochner have been looking to cranberry growers for answers. UW researcher Jed Colquhoun travels the state visiting marshes to study crop production as they work to develop the already booming industry that produces 550 million pounds cranberries every year. What might that next product be? One of the biggest challenges growers face is adapting new technologies. So they found a solution just outside of Black River Falls. Total on site there's 33.75 acres of cranberries. A long-time cranberry grower sold his marsh to transform it into the first of its kind cranberry research station in Wisconsin. Agriculture is changing dramatically and the pace of change has accelerated as well and we need to have science based information to make sound decisions to grow a crop. Not only developing cranberries that yield well but that taste better. All the quality characteristics that the consumers want we can work on developing into cranberries that are productive here in WI. Researchers will be able to take risks with growing practices they couldn't take on marshes that families rely on for income. This area here will see a lot of work and a lot of information is going to be coming off of here and they're ready to start studying. Every day is a new learning opportunity. You see something different and you just can't beat an office that looks like this to keep the industry resilient for another hundred years. We want to be able to pass our farms on to the next generation this is the first season the Wisconsin Cranberry Research and Education Foundation has harvested at the marsh. They're still doing construction to rebuild the property into the perfect research facility.

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:16 11/26/18 5PM

Slug: VENISON

With the end of gun deer season WAFER of La Crosse is currently accepting venison donations. To donate take the deer to a state registered processing plant. After pick-up from that plant the venison can be donated. WAFER says this is a great way to help people that are in need. A list of participating meat processors is available on the Hunger Task force's website.

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Slug: FARMS

Dozens of Midwest farms are closing up business and filing for bankruptcy. The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis says 84 farms have filed so far. The trend is moving across 5 states, including Wisconsin and Minnesota. The filings have taken place between June of 2017 and 2018. That's double the number from four years ago. Chapter 12 bankruptcies allows for repayment of debt over three years. Unfortunately analyst Ron Wirtz says the bankruptcy trend has not yet peaked.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

The numbers are in for the just completed nine day gun deer season in Wisconsin. Those numbers show a 7% increase in deer killed over last year with no serious injuries among hunters. The DNR says hunters killed 211,430 deer during the season that ended Sunday. It also was one of the safest seasons in the state's history with only 3 gun injuries and no fatalities. Conservation officers say the temperatures really helped make the hunting season a good one in our area. Hunters had the most success in Marathon County with 7,600 deer taken. Hunters in La Crosse County killed about 2,500 deer, up 23% from 2017.

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Slug: CWD PROCESSING

The State Department of Natural Resources is trying to track the spread of chronic wasting disease in Wisconsin. That's making for busy days at the state's lone processing center in Black Earth. Volunteers take samples from deer sent to the facility, and those samples get sent to the Wisconsin veterinary diagnostic lab in Madison. The DNR hopes to test 15,000 samples from animals taken across the state.

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Slug: FARMS

Wisconsin farmers will receive about 10 million in federal money from the farm bailout program, designed to compensate them for the impact of the Trump tariffs. The average payment for Wisconsin farmers is a little over \$2,000. Eleven farms received more than \$50,000 each, while 237 farms got less than \$100 and a few thousand more received an amount somewhere in between. The Trump tariffs on foreign products coming into this country have led to retaliatory tariffs on American products going to countries including Canada, Mexico and China.

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Slug: MN-CWD

The Department of Natural Resources is planning two special deer hunts this month in hopes of limiting the spread of chronic wasting disease in southeastern Minnesota. The DNR announced today that the hunts will take place in areas south of I-90 and require a specific deer permit. Nonresidents are

permitted to take part as well. The two hunts are from Dec. 21 to Dec. 23 and from Dec. 28 to Dec. 30. The DNR says reducing deer numbers will help lower the number of infected animals in southeastern Minnesota. For more information go to mndnr.gov/cwd.

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Slug: BOBCAT

Back in Wisconsin one man caught this massive bobcat in a coyote trap along his property. He called the DNR right away and now the cat is one of thirty the DNR is tracking in the southern part of Wisconsin in an effort to see how the bobcat is bouncing back after it was nearly wiped out in the 60's.

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Slug: DNR BEARS

Time is running out for hunters to apply for the upcoming bear and wild turkey hunts. Monday December 10 is the deadline to apply for both. The DNR says due to the high interest in the bear hunt. Hunters typically have to apply for several years before receiving a permit through the drawing process. Those selected for both the bear and turkey hunt will be notified by mail. Hunters can submit applications by going to gowild.wi.gov.

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Slug: FARM BILL

Lawmakers unveiled the new farm bill compromise after months of uncertainty for American farmers and welfare recipients. The bill provides subsidies to farmers and provides Americans who need it assistance with things like grocery bills. This agreement finally reached after a proposal to tighten work requirements for food stamp recipients was removed. The bill must still pass both the House and the Senate and then be signed into law by the President. But as you heard that could come as early as this week.

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Slug: FARM CRISIS WORKSHOP

A workshop in Madison today is helping Wisconsin dairy farmers prepare for challenges. This Crisis Management Workshop is part of a series of training forums by the Professional Dairy Producers

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Slug: REINDEER SHRINK

There's new concern that reindeer are shrinking in size due to climate changes impact on food supplies. Researchers studied a 5,000 herd for 20 years and found the animals became both smaller and lighter because their food is more often frozen under ice thanks to increased rains, meaning the reindeer starve.

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Slug: WHALING

Japan is leaving the International Whaling Commission so it can restart commercial whaling in July. The country says it will only hunt "healthy" whale populations and only within its territorial waters and exclusive economic zone, in accordance with international law. The commission banned commercial whaling more than 30 years ago.

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Slug: TRIBAL CWD

Native American tribes across the Midwest have teamed up to prevent the spread of CWD on tribal lands. The groups have set up a Wisconsin tribal management area to prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease among wild deer. The management area is located in parts of Oneida, Lincoln and Langlade counties. The agreement creates restrictions for tribal members to transport, dispose of and register wild deer. The restrictions come after two deer tested positive for CWD near tribal communities.

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Slug: WOMENS LEAGUE

Members of the League of Women Voters Upper Mississippi River Initiative hope they can play a bigger role in tackling water issues locally. The group hosted leaders from the Illinois Chapter talking about their accomplishment in tackling concerns around the Galena River Watershed. The League concentrates on building changes from information and education until they reach consensus. Though in different states, water issues remain the same and local leagues hope the work done in Illinois can serve as a model here. Members also hoped this would spark more people to take an active interest in the League of Women Voters. It's open to both men and women. You can find more information by searching League of Women Voters Wisconsin.

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Slug: ASTRONAUT VID

This next musical number comes to us from far, far away. NASA astronaut Drew Feustel has been working on board the international space station for several months but he's also been busy recording a song and accompanying music video! Feustel recorded "All Around the World" while he was literally orbiting the planet. The song was written by Feustel's friend who is part of a Canadian rock band called The Tragically Hip. The song is meant to reflect Feustel's experience on the ISS, emphasizing themes of international cooperation and brotherhood. Feustel comes back down to earth tomorrow!

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Slug: FIRST AID

Following the hectic festival weekend police are pointing out the major impact of two programs on public safety. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with why police say the first aid station and Operation River Watch are so important during Oktoberfest. With an influx of thousands of people, many of whom are imbibing more than usual, proper safety precautions are paramount and according to police, the aid station and river watch made a big difference this weekend. It was a busy, but ultimately safe, weekend. The 3rd Street aid station served up to 40 people throughout the weekend including one young woman severely intoxicated, separated from her friends. In the park, Operation River Watch continued into its second decade, turning 52 individuals away from the Mississippi. In the past 20 years 11 men drowned in the rivers near La Crosse. For volunteers, turning away intoxicated persons from the riverside is all too familiar. Police said between the two programs, they impacted the safety of nearly a hundred festgoers. Drownings haven't been completely eradicated since Operation River Watch began in 2006. However, they have reduced dramatically. Between 1997 and 2007, La Crosse averaged nearly one drowning each year. In the time since 2007 there have been two, occurring on either the northern or southern edges of town. Over the weekend, Operation River Watch utilized 30 volunteers from the 3 area universities.

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Slug: COOLEST TOWN

We all take pride in the places we live but now La Crosse can claim that they have the cool factor. La Crosse made the "25 Coolest Towns in America" list by Matador News Network. At number 16, the write-up highlights the abundance of outdoor activities on the river and the bluffs from skiing to hiking and biking and snowshoe trails, live music venues downtown as well as the city's drinking and dining options, from brew pubs to the Charmant Hotel, to the Pearl Ice Cream Shop.

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Slug: COFFEE COPS

Good coffee and good conversation, free this morning at area coffee shops. The Third Annual Coffee with a Cop took place today with La Crosse officers at 6 different locations. The national event provides an opportunity for law enforcement to sit down and talk with the community in a casual forum. La Crosse police have been making the most of the event, Coffee with a Cop, just one of the events during the year promoting good relationships between local police and the neighborhoods they serve. Just this past August was the National Night Out event, with area law enforcement in full participation.

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Slug: TRANE

It was an emotional day for some at the groundbreaking ceremony for All Abilities Trane Park. City, county, state and even federal representatives spoke about the impact the inclusive park will have on La Crosse and the surrounding areas. The 2.6 acre park is targeted toward those with cognitive, sensory and physical challenges. It's meant as a place for everyone to play and reach their highest potential. Advocates of the project say the groundbreaking is a milestone for the project more than six years in the making. There is still more work to do. The City Finance and Personnel Committee will meet tomorrow night to discuss the capital improvement budget for projects including All Abilities Trane Park. That meeting starts at 6pm.

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Slug: NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize were announced in Norway today. Denis Mukwege and his staff have treated thousands of sexual violence survivors in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Nadia Murad was abducted by ISIS in Iraq in 2014, held as a sex slave. Now she is a UN Goodwill Ambassador, helping survivors of human trafficking.

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Slug: MARKET

The City of La Crosse is investigating the possibility of establishing a public market in town. The city recently hired a consultant to conduct a feasibility and site location study for the potential market. It's still early in the process with many details of the proposed project unknown. La Crosse Tourism officials say if the project is built it could be something both tourists and residents can appreciate. The project is not final at this time. The city must first finish the feasibility study before locating a potential site.

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Slug: BETTER TOGETHER

High school football players are coming together tonight to raise awareness about an important issue. Onalaska High School is hosting the Unified Suicide Prevention Awareness football game. The players will wear gold socks, the color representing suicide awareness. Their opponents from West Salem High School will also wear the gold socks. Organizers say mental health is a topic that many students face but it is rarely talk about. The Onalaska dance team and marching band will also wear gold ribbons. The game is at Onalaska High School starting at 7.

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Slug: FIRE PREVENTION

Every year the week of October 9th is Fire Prevention Week across the US. It commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Local fire departments use the week of education to connect with resi-

dents in an effort to reduce their risk of incidents. News 19's Peter Lenz shares how departments in the area make an impact throughout the week. Fire-fighters put their lives on the line every-day and say its best when they aren't needed. With Fire Prevention Week aiming to reduce the number of incidents around the Coulee Region, departments work to achieve that goal through various educational opportunities to show how residents can work to keep safe. They stress the importance of smoke detectors as well as having an escape plan. Every year the week has a new campaign with this year's message of Look, Listen and Learn. They work with administrators to ensure efficient and orderly evacuations, even going as far to oversee drills in schools.

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Slug: GIVE BACK DAY

Today's Columbus Day holiday meant most banks and credit unions were closed but it gave some local employees a chance to give back to the community. Nearly 300 local credit union employees took part in the inaugural "Altra Gives Back Day". Altra employees use the holiday to share their financial skills with more than 30 organizations, one example being the "Reality Check" at La Crosse Central High School. It's a way to give kids a glimpse into what the real world is like from the comfort of the school gym in addition to this lesson on financial literacy. Altra employees helped out at food pantries, senior homes and community gardens as part of give back day. Altra branches will re-open tomorrow.

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Slug: WANEK CENTER

One of the region's largest employers played a major role in bringing a new community center to Arcadia. The School District of Arcadia and Ron Wanek, founder of Ashley Furniture, took part in a groundbreaking today. Wanek's foundation donated 12 million toward the 17.5 million dollar project, a 71,000 square foot space for recreation, athletic and other events for the school district. The rest of the funding came from four million in taxpayer funds raised through a referendum 1.5 million in community donations. Completion date for the Wanek Center is fall of next year.

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Slug: TOYOTA CHECK

Area veterans received a special donation earlier today at a local car dealership, a check for \$5,000 presented through the Toyota of La Crosse Cares program; the recipient, the La Crosse Area Veteran Mentor Program, a non-profit organization that supports vets transitioning from military duty to civilian life. Each quarter a local charity is chosen by a Toyota of La Crosse employee to receive a donation. Last year the dealership donated nearly \$52,000 for various community causes.

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Slug: AGING SURVEY

The City of La Crosse is working with the American Association of Retired Persons or AARP. Together they are asking residents age 45 and older to participate in a survey. The data is collected every year. AARP conducts the age-friendly community survey nationwide. The goal is to find out how to make cities and towns across the United States more livable for aging populations. The organization reached out to the City of La Crosse to participate in this year's survey and now they are asking you for your input. It's part of the circle of life. The City of La Crosse and the American Association of Retired Persons are asking city residents to help with that planning by taking the age-friendly community survey. The survey comes as the city continues planning renovations for the Senior Centers and starts construction on All-Abilities Trane Park. The impact will be decided by those answers from residents 45 and older living in zip codes 54601 and 54603. The age-friendly community survey results will guide decisions in the City of La Crosse for years to come. The survey can be found online at cityofla-crosse.org/survey. Printed copies can also be found in the Planning Department on the third floor of

City Hall. The survey takes about 13 minutes and has 29 questions. Of course the city is encouraging as many people to participate as possible. The survey distribution is being funded by a grant from AARP. The survey will be open until December 1st. Again anyone can take it, but the goal is to have 500 or more participants that are age 45 and older.

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Slug: CAMEROON

La Crosse is set to add another display to the International Friendship Gardens. Officials broke ground this morning on a garden honoring another of our sister cities, this one the City of Kumbo in the African nation of Camaroon. But due to differences in climate between the two cities La Crosse can't use plants native to Camaroon in the garden. It becomes the seventh garden in the Riverside Park display and a tribute to teamwork. Hanson hopes to have the Cameroon Garden open to the community next summer.

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Slug: CAMEROON

The La Crosse Common Council approved a construction bid for Memorial Pool. The vote means work on the pool will begin in 2019. The council approved a 3.4 million dollar bid from Winona based construction company Wapasha Construction Company Incorporated. The bid came in under the original estimate of 3.9 million.

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Slug: VIGIL

Research shows more than ten million people suffer from domestic violence in the US each year, that's according to the National Domestic Violence Hotline. And still many victims don't report abuse because they are afraid of the consequences from the abuser and even judgement from family and friends. News 19's Heather Armstrong is in Hokah Minnesota at an event where one community is standing up for victims creating a safe space for them to talk about the real issues. Every 20 minutes someone is physically abused and most of the time it's by an intimate partner. One in 3 women and 1 in 4 men report being a victim at some point in their life. Bluff Country Family Resource Center is shining a light on abuse and saying enough is enough.

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Slug: RADIOTHON

The Children's Miracle Network Hospital Radiothon is going on right now. The annual broadcast is CMN's biggest yearly fundraiser. Throughout the day, families share their stories of how they have been helped by CMN. According to staff, last year the donations from this drive reached over 6,000 people. They're hoping to reach even more this year. It ends today at 6pm and starts up again tomorrow morning at 6am to call in and make a donation. Dial 784-kids or you can donate online at cmnhospitalsradiothon.com.

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Slug: LAURA LING

The Women's Fund of La Crosse is a non -profit organization that strives to empower women. Whether it's helping a woman go back to school or providing a set of new tires for their car so they can get to work. Board members say it's about providing a hand up not a hand out. Today at the Women's Fund Annual Fall Luncheon world renowned speaker, writer and journalist, Laura Ling came to inspire women with her message of hope. Ling packed the room at UWL's Student Union. In 2009 Ling was working on a documentary in China, interviewing refugees who crossed the border from North Korea.

Right after they finished filming Ling says North Korean soldiers attacked her and dragged her back across the border. Ling was beaten, interrogated and thrown in jail. She lived in darkness and in fear before being sentenced to 12 years hard labor in a North Korean prison. Ling says no matter the situation if you can hold on to a glimmer of hope and focus on even the smallest things to be grateful for you can overcome anything. Ling was pardoned two months later and the person who helped with that, former President Bill Clinton. Ling was told that Kim John Un was always fond of President Clinton because he was the first person to call and offer condolences when his father, Kim Jong Il passed away. Ling said another example of how a good deed or act of humanity can have a ripple effect. To learn more about Ling's experience read her new book "Somewhere Inside: One Sister's Captivity in North Korea." She also has a podcast everydaybravery.com.

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Slug: HOMECOMING HEROS

The need is urgent; there is always a waiting list for veterans hoping to make the trip to Washington to see the war memorials. These veterans are getting older and for many, time is growing short. The La Crosse based Freedom Honor Flight serves veterans in 30 counties spanning 3 states. Today UW La Crosse announced plans to help the organization. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us more about upcoming fundraising efforts. Though the last honor flight of the year left in September the organization doesn't take breaks from honoring veterans. With the UWL Athletic Department invited the community to campus for their very first Homecoming for Heroes celebration. Part of this year's homecoming festivities, the free event aims to raise funds through donations along with food and beverage sales, a portion of the proceeds will go contribute to the cost of flights, helping to represent the athletic department's motto "Of building champions in sport, school and in life". With each trip estimated to cost over \$100,000 and twenty-two flights accomplished so far events like Homecoming for Heros help organizers worry less about funds and more about the twenty-third trip this spring. If anyone's interested in contributing to the cause the event starts at 5pm right after the football game against UW Platteville on Saturday October 27th in the Mitchell Hall Field House. UW La Crosse has designated the following Saturday on November 3rd as the Veterans Day game, honoring service members with free admission.

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Slug: HIAWATHA SOCKS

It's a project resulting from the kindness of another. Brandon Strabley once found himself in a difficult place. So after a bit of research and a little help from the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Clinic and Bombas Sock Company Brandon is about to hand out hundreds of socks to people who are members of vulnerable populations. And it's happening just ahead of winter. Bombas Sock Company gave the socks to Brandon so he could give them away. He distributed the socks at the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Clinic's meeting Thursday evening.

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Slug: NABOZNY

In 1996 a jury awarded a Wisconsin man named Jamie Nabozny over \$900,000 in damages for failing to protect him from repeated bullying leading to legislation that requires schools to provide students with an environment free of harassment. Today Jaime spoke to Logan High school students on the importance of working together to make schools a safe place for everyone. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you more about Jaime's experiences and what students can learn. Nabozny was bullied throughout his time in school for his sexual orientation with incidents even requiring surgery. That inaction from officials lead Nabozny to flee from home in fear of his own safety, inaction that lead to the 1996 lawsuit, turning his painful memories into hope for the future. Now 20 years later with a family of four Nabozny uses his time off work to travel the country providing a unique perspective on bullying. On Friday they screened Bullied, a film re-creating and summarizing his experiences. After the film Nabozny spoke to the crowd helping students understand the power of using their voice. Nozbozny says if students un-

derstand just how massive those changes can be then his presentation was successful. Nabozny will stay in La Crosse until Sunday before heading back to Minnesota with his family.

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Slug: WARMING CENTER

The Catholic Charities Warming Center is set to open in just over a week and they're looking for volunteers to help serve those in need. The warming center provides a place to sleep during the cold winter months as well as laundry services, a hot meal, and showers. The 40 bed shelter runs almost exclusively with volunteers. The warming center opens on November 1st at 7pm.

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Slug: CHURCH ANNEX

After months of planning and construction the Onalaska United Methodist Church dedicated its hospitality annex today designed to increase accessibility. The 1-point-9-million-dollar project received help from more than \$900,000 in community pledges. The addition has a covered entrance with no stairs required for entry. Classrooms are expanded and a new lobby is designed to provide a more welcoming space. Today residents could leave messages of inspiration on the ground before flooring is installed. The church will feature the new space during a Halloween event Wednesday night.

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Slug: BRENDA TRACY

The UW La Crosse football team dedicated Saturday's game against the UW Platteville to the Set the Expectation Campaign, a movement started by sexual assault survivor and activist Brenda Tracy and we should tell you, she talks about her experience in this story. Tracy recently visited the UW La Crosse. News 19's Karley Marotta was at the event and explains the impact Tracy has made. It has been 20 years since Tracy was sexually assaulted by four football players in Oregon in 1998, two of them being Oregon State football players. She decided to come forward with her story in 2014. Two years after she began travelling the country sharing her story and working with college football programs. Recently, she visited with UW La Crosse athletics making a lasting impact on the UW La Crosse football program. When you step into the house of the UW La Crosse football team, it's about more than wins and losses. For head coach Mike Schmidt it's about making his players good men. That starts with standing up against sexual violence, one of the biggest issues facing young men today, which is why Coach Schmidt teamed up with Voice of Men to bring sexual assault survivor and activist Brenda Tracy to UWL. In 1988 Tracy was raped by four men, two of them being Oregon State football players. The assault lasted 6 hours, Tracy doesn't hold back with the details. Which is the set the expectation campaign, focused on engaging and educating men in order to be a part of the solution, the Eagles signed the pledge to set the expectation at practice the following day, committing themselves to speak up, practice consensual sex, remember their value and worth as a man, and to do their part to change the culture. Many of those in the audience already have as the team took to social media supporting Tracy's campaign because that's what 'Our House' is all about the most important part of the pledge states that if an athlete commits an act of sexual assault that athlete will be dismissed from the team.

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Slug: VOTE BABYSIT

The YMCA is trying to make it easier for votes to get to the polls next Tuesday on Election Day. The Onalaska and La Crosse YMCA's will offer free child care. Services will run from 8 am until 1:30 pm and then again at 3:30 until 8 pm. The YMCA is asking you leave your kids for no longer than 2 hours. You do not have to be a member of the YMCA to use the service.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

Every month we introduce you to our Jefferson Award winner, a person chosen for their community service. This month we have two, but they are connected to the same cause, helping others avoid what they experienced. Monica and Steve Holman of La Crescent lost their daughter to lung cancer. A cancer with a stigma, most people assume anyone who gets it was a smoker, causing many of those who deal with it to avoid talking about it. The Holmans wanted to help change that. News 19's Dave Solie shows you how. This is an annual summer festival in La Crescent. It's called Lizfest, designed for a special purpose. Named after a special person, Steve and Monica are talking about their daughter Liz. Liz was a nurse and those she cared for were grateful. When Liz was 25 she became ill. Elizabeth was otherwise healthy, a non-smoker and she worked in health care. So Steve and Monica were not expecting what happened next. It was an aggressive cancer. Liz, who was married, lived seven months, but during her battle that's how Lizfest began, a gathering designed to raise awareness about lung cancer and raise money to help fight it. Liz helped plan the first event and somehow with all they faced Steve and Monica did too. They say helping the cause and others helps them. But there's another reason Steve and Monica can continue to work on this campaign. It's because of their daughter and what she meant to everyone she touched.

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Slug: FLOOD RELIEF

The devastating floods of August left behind major damage but those victims will get some help thanks to the efforts of a group of students. On Friday the students handed over a check to CouleeCap from a fundraiser last month. News 19's Jeremy Culver is here to tell you the grand total. In just one night Holmen High School students raised \$10,000 to go to relief efforts, shocking those who sparked the event. Holmen senior Alexa Breske wanted to help after hearing news about those picking up from the floods. In just three days, they sparked an event to waive the fee for the September 7th football game against West Salem to those who donated food, supplies or money to the cause. CouleeCap officials say it's a big help as state and federal grants only go so far. The food and supplies gathered at the football game were also donated to other area agencies. Students who helped head the event say they are still in shock at the out pouring of support for the donations.

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Slug: CLERGY

The Kiwanis Club held a Clergy Appreciation Day in La Crosse today. They gave members of clergy a special invitation to enjoy a free lunch and were honored with certificates of appreciation. Members of the Kiwanis Club said the work done by clergy of all faiths often goes underappreciated. A special guest speaker, Misty Iohn of Misty's Dance Unlimited explained what role faith played in achieving her goals.

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Slug: ROTARY LIGHTS

As October comes to an end and the cold November winds start blowing Riverside Park sees quite the transformation as setup for Rotary Lights begins. Today community members learn more about what's in store for this year's festivities. Every year the month long event aims to feed the hungry through donations. Organizers always aim to add something new, developing a computerized lighting system this year and a ceremony to honor all military service members for national wreaths across America Day. The La Crosse Wreaths across America Salute is scheduled for 11am on December 15th at the Ice-castle in Riverside Park. The 24th Rotary Lights opens November 23rd, running until December 31st.

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Slug: I-FEED

Logan High School students are doing their part to help end hunger locally and abroad. Tomorrow they'll host their annual I-Feed event, a food drive to fill area pantries and the packing and shipment of over 75,000 dried meals to a country in need, this year's country, Nicaragua. It's Saturday in the Logan High School gym from eight to noon. For more information on the event or how you can donate you can visit rotaryi-feed.com.

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Slug: PRAYER VIGIL

In response to the Tree of Life Synagogue massacre on October 27th faith leaders from around our community held an inter-faith prayer vigil tonight. Followers of six faith traditions gathered to share scripture, thoughts and prayers for those affected by the tragedy. The vigil serves as a chance to come together as a community to find positives in dark times, with people setting aside their differences to connect with each other, overcome and heal. If you missed the vigil tonight faith leaders say the ripple effect of acts of compassion and kindness can work to create a more kind, accepting society.

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Slug: FREE RIDES

To help make sure your voice is heard tomorrow local organizations are teaming up to give voters free rides to the polls. The La Crosse Municipal Transit utility is offering free bus rides tomorrow along all routes to help voters get to their appropriate polling location. Eleven of 13 polling places in the City of La Crosse are within three blocks of a bus stop and multiple volunteers will be available to drive voters from the bus stop to their polling spot and back. Organizers say the service is crucial to making sure everyone's voice has an equal chance of being heard, La Crosse County and Aptive Area also teaming up to provide a van and a wheelchair accessible van for voters of all abilities who may need a lift. The ride services will be offered from eight am tomorrow until polls close at eight pm.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

The Salvation Army is working to ensure children in need have at least one gift under their tree this holiday season. The Angel Giving Tree is now at the Valley View Mall. The tree is covered in tags, each tag representing a child and that child's Christmas needs. If you take a tag you're asked to buy the items requested on the tag. Organizers say this is a great chance to make a difference in a child's life. The Angel Giving Tree will go live this Saturday. The tree is also featured at every Shopko in the La Crosse area as well as once upon a child and Plato's Closet in Onalaska.

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Slug: FOUNDATION

You can help support La Crosse schools tomorrow night at the La Crosse Public Library. The event is called Give a Gift, a partnership among the library, La Crosse Schools and the La Crosse Public Education Foundation. Give a Gift is tomorrow November 9th beginning at 4 at the La Crosse Public Library. That event runs until 7:00.

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Slug: YWCA

The YMCA is honoring women who have had a positive influence on the community at their annual Tribute to Outstanding Women. Six women from different backgrounds will share their story along with four Women of Tomorrow. News 19's Heather Armstrong is live from the event to introduce us to one

of the nominees and another woman with whom this nomination would not be possible. Joining me now is one of the Women of Tomorrow who will be taking the stage in just a few minutes. Congratulations! What was your reaction when you got the call? The YMCA Executive Director Kelley Waddell says this is a chance for the community to shine and highlight their friends, peers, coworkers, family that go above and beyond.

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Slug: VETS HABITAT

Habitat for Humanity has a new initiative to help area veterans called Habitat for Heroes. Forty veteran volunteers are helping with a future Habitat home at 912 Avon Street in La Crosse. One of the goals is to give veterans a chance to develop skills through projects like this remodel and encourage more community connection building. Ultimately, the next goal of the program is to begin a Habitat home project in 2019 that will be built entirely by veterans, for a veteran.

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Slug: TOMAH THANKSGIVING

Tomah's Community Thanksgiving Dinner is preparing for its 26th year and they're asking the community to spread the word about Mr. Ed's Dinner, named in honor of longtime restaurant owner Ed Thompson. The dinner will begin at 11am on Thanksgiving Day at the Tomah American Legion and everyone is invited to join in! They are asking for volunteers to help out at the event and they are also accepting monetary donations and donations of pie! If you can't make it to the dinner there are also Thanksgiving Day delivery options available

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Slug: SAL ARMY BFAST

Tomorrow it will be begin to sound a lot more like Christmas throughout the Coulee Region. The Red Kettle Campaign officially kicked off this morning at the Onalaska American Legion, food donated by Backalars Sausage and coffee donated by Moka. Organizers say donating to the Red Kettle Campaign is a great way to help people in need. Bell-ringing at stores will begin tomorrow, kicking off in a big way with the first "match-day". Brenengan Auto will match up to \$15,000 at all Kettle sites.

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Slug: TRAVELING MEMORIAL

A mobile tribute to Vietnam veterans is coming to Holmen in spring. The Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall will be set up at Holmen High School from May 8th to 11th. The 124 foot memorial is a half size replica of the wall in Washington DC. Holmen's American Legion post has worked toward getting the wall for the past two years. The American Legion is asking for both donations and volunteers to make this happen. If you are interested in either, contact Commander Harrison at the number on your screen.

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Slug: LOGAN KELM

One of the La Crosse areas previous Children's Miracle Network Hospital Heroes is heading to the national stage. You first met Logan Kelm in 2015. Recently Kelm was named a 2019 National Champion for the CMN hospitals. Today Logan arrived at school in style, a limo greeted by a tunnel of students and community members followed by an assembly in his honor. As a National Champion, Kelm will travel the country with his family advocating for the charitable needs of the CMN hospitals. The Holmen Police Department provided the escort and Logan says he has never ridden in a real limo be-

fore. The Kelm's just returned from Salt Lake City and will travel to Orlando in March for Children's Miracle Network Week.

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Slug: ONA STATUE

The Onalaska Great River Landing is moving forward with its plans to add a major sculpture to the grounds. The sculpture will be placed near the intersection of Highway 35 and Main. The recent construction and renovation of the area included plans for the addition of some art. The process began within the Onalaska community.

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Slug: TOMAH VA

The project began in 2005 and the requirements mean only the most deserving earn a place in the hall. Nominations are reviewed by a committee and their accomplishments, heroism and bravery are investigated and documented. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you whose name was added this year and the significance of the tribute to the Tomah VA. The early Veterans Day celebration provides an understanding of military service. Veterans share insight into their experience and the impact on their life afterwards. With the tribute you mentioned commemorating outstanding service-members for years to come. All together the event showcases veterans in a variety of ways. For the Tomah VA Veterans Day is a chance to celebrate the people they serve. On Friday they induct a new veteran into what they call the Hall of Heroes. They honor the late Chief Petty Officer John Soltvedt, a Purple Heart recipient working as a chaplain at the VA for 25 years after his service. His surviving family accepted the award that immortalizes his courage. Besides the induction the ceremony invites veterans to share their story. David Scarbrough spent four years with the army. He shared original poetry at the event, an art-form he uses as a type of therapy. VA officials say the event would not be complete without veteran's insight, something they strive to provide to make sure every veteran feels a part of what they call Team-Tomah. With Hall of Hero inductees based on nominations the VA recommends nominees have some form of personal award or citation for valor. A committee meets once a year to select candidates and the VA always accepts nominations.

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Slug: DISASTER CENTER

Area flood disaster recovery centers are still up and running in Vernon County. FEMA is now operating for its third consecutive week. The center in Westby is open nine am to six pm Monday through Saturday. The La Crosse County center also reopened this morning in the County Administrative Center. They will be back open today and tomorrow also from nine am to six pm and in Crawford County. The disaster recovery center plans to open in Gays Mills on Wednesday. That center will operate through Friday, also from nine am to six am every day. FEMA asks that before you head to the recovery centers or if you miss their open dates you can find help at disaster-assistance-dot-gov or by calling the number on your screen.

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Slug: ROTARY

The arrival of the cold weather means the need for winter clothes for the needy. The downtown rotary club has put out a call for gently used socks, sweatshirts or gloves. It's all part of its 2nd Annual Warm Feet, Warm Hearts campaign. All donations will go to Catholic Charities. Rotarians say they wanted to help out more at this time of the year and decided warm clothes is always needed. The campaign ends on Thursday. For a full list of items requested, you can visit this story at wxow.com.

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Slug: BANDSHELL PREVIEW

There is a public conversation tonight about the band shell for the Riverside Park Band Stand. You may know the band stand is undergoing renovation. That work should be complete by May but there's a separate fundraising effort to provide a band shell or canopy over the stand and that's the focus of tonight's meeting. This band shell is funded by private donations. You can comment during tonight's meeting at the La Crosse Public Library from 6 to 7:30 pm. That public hearing is in the library's auditorium meeting room.

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Slug: DAY OF KINDNESS

The Great Rivers United Way surprised elementary school teachers in Caledonia with donuts and coffee this morning. They joined 40 other United Way organizations across Minnesota celebrating Minnesota Acts of Kindness Week. The donuts came from the Caledonia Bakery and the coffee from Kwik Trip. To continue the kindness Caledonia elementary school students made cards with uplifting messages for the community's senior citizens. They'll distribute those cards through the United Way's neighbors in action program.

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Slug: COAT COLLECTION

Over 500 coats have been collected for a winter coat drive in La Crosse but staff at Catholic Charities say they still need more. Catholic Charities partners with the Salvation Army for a coat drive each year. Despite already collecting more than 500 coats, the need remains high. The coat drive has already distributed 130 coats. You can bring donations to either the Salvation Army or the Catholic Charities office. Distribution takes place every Monday at the Warming Center at 413 3rd South in La Crosse from 9 to 3.

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Slug: KID PIES

For more than 25 years various organizations and individuals work together to provide a Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Ninety eighth grade Longfellow Middle School students spent a portion of their morning baking 76 pumpkin pies for the meal. Students throughout the La Crosse School District contribute as well using supplies donated by the La Crosse Public Education Foundation. Participating groups learn about the power of collaborating with others. The La Crosse Community Thanksgiving Dinner is Thanksgiving Day from 10 in the morning until three pm at the La Crosse Center. There's no charge to attend and everyone is welcome.

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Slug: NAMI MEETING

Mental illness doesn't discriminate and that's why those who've looked it in the face say they are sharing their stories. First Congregational Church in La Crosse will host an open discussion featuring guest speakers Mike Desmond and Dave Clements who will both share their experience caring for a loved one with mental illness. The meeting is tomorrow night from 6 to 7-30. It is free and open to all. The La Crosse County Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness will also begin a series of family to family educational sessions on January 29. You can find out how to register by going to wxow.com.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

Time once again to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. Every month we honor someone for his or her volunteer efforts with the Jefferson Award for public service. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces us to this month's winner, an 81 year old man who says as far as volunteering he's just getting started. Lyle Hart is an inspiration to all who know him. He has a happy, kind heart with a matching smile. Even though Hart does most of his work in the small town of Millston Wisconsin with a population of about 136 people he's made a big impact on the lives of the ones that live there. Yes, he sits on a lot of boards, the Humane Society and the Red Cross, but it's his work behind the scenes that really makes a difference. Every day like clockwork Lyle Hart shows up at the Millston Food Pantry. Hart helped open up the pantry to fill a serious need in the area. Hart isn't just feeding the hungry. He's inspiring people of all ages. Hart is so passionate about volunteering. For his 80th birthday he asked people to forget the gifts and give blood. As for the party, Hart said it was his best one yet. Jennifer Zillmer says her and Hart have become so close that if she needs a little help getting out the door with all her kids, he's always there. She says even more than a friend. He's a role model for her family. Hart said his parents volunteered all their life and so they instilled that in their children. The first time he gave blood he was in high school. Now you have to be 18 but to date, he says he has donated 28 gallons. And ironically after our interview, he told us that the very next day he was going to donate blood.

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Slug: LAX DINNER

La Crosse's Community Thanksgiving Dinner is in need of diners. The 37th Annual La Crosse Community Thanksgiving Dinner is on Thursday. It's free for all to attend and, other benefit organizers say you don't have to clean up afterward. Doors open Thursday morning at 10am with a non-denominational worship service at 10:30. Dinner will be served continuously from 11 to 3 and they'll have entertainment for all ages including big screens to catch all the football games. Deliveries are also available. Call 608-461-1544.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army's Red Kettle Campaign officially kicked off earlier this month. That campaign goes into high gear this weekend. News 19's Sam Shilts caught up with La Crosse volunteers as they set up for the big push. Starting with this one here in Onalaska it's nine more to go in La Crosse County. The Salvation Army is bringing their number of red kettle stations up to 25 for the big shopping weekend. The annual bell ringing campaign funds over a third of Salvation Army's annual operations cost, crucial to their provided services. Its volunteers like Joe Debonville that make that happen. Joe first volunteered 5 years ago. He says after his first shift, he was hooked. Now, he's on 10 shifts so far this year and encouraging others to give it a shot. As you head out for holiday shopping keep an eye out for people like Joe because for the Salvation Army, even the smallest kindness can make a big difference.

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Slug: HOMELESSNESS

It's an honor and a challenge for a local housing effort. Over its two year history the La Crosse Collaborative to End Homelessness received recognition from federal agencies on ending homelessness for veterans and making strides for those chronically homeless. As News 19's Jeremy Culver tells us new state recognition comes with the hope they become a model for other agencies as cities across the state look to reduce the number of homeless people. The Wisconsin Hospital Association hopes they can look at La Crosse. The La Crosse Collaborative to End Homelessness has greatly reduced homelessness in the city. La Crosse became one of 60 cities in the nation to receive official recognition from federal agencies on effectively ending veteran homelessness. Gundersen Health System received the Global Vision Award for their work in the collaborative. Officials say it's important the local health systems play a big role in getting people in homes. While the group continues to work on ending home-

lessness they do face challenges. A big barrier is finding landlords willing to work with these residents who might have poor rental or criminal histories. Now the group hopes to turn their focus to preventing those from being homeless to begin with.

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Slug: GIVING TUESDAY

The La Crosse Community Foundation surprised 15 different organizations on Tuesday with donations of between \$1,000 and \$3,000 in honor of the effort. One of those organizations is Aativ, formerly known as Riverfront, receiving a \$1,000 check from the Robert and Elenor Franke Charitable Fund. Each board member for the La Crosse Community Foundation chose a non-profit to receive a donation.

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Slug: JINGLE BELL BRUNCH

The 9th Annual Jingle Bell Brunch took over the Cargill Room of the Waterfront Restaurant on Sunday. What started as an event specifically for veterans grew into a chance to kick off the holidays for the entire community while benefitting the area. Fredrick Cafe joined the Canadian Navy in 1941 spending the brunch connecting with fellow veterans while kicking off the holiday season. Cafe says after finishing his service in 1945 admiration for service members was less common than what we see now making events like the Jingle Bell Brunch vital for veterans. Organizers say they are always looking to add different events and organizations to grow the tradition.

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Slug: HOMELESS

A La Crosse organization that helps people avoid homelessness is under added strain. The head of the African American Mutual Assistance Association says they typically get 2 or 3 requests for help a month but those numbers have spiked. They've been contacted 16 times since the start of November. It's depleted the group's funding, so much so, that founder Cecil Adam's has used his own money to help. Adams says many of the people they help don't meet the standard shelter requirements; for example, they may have a pet with them. A donation of just \$10 can go a long way, since the network partners with area hotels to get discounted rates. Without that help, Adams says some people will resort to sleeping in a car or outside on the ground. If you'd like to make a donation you can email them at the address on your screen. We'll also put this information on our website wxow.com.

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:19 12/11/18 5PM

Slug: WAFER DELIVERY

A food pantry in La Crosse received new equipment through a United Health Care grant. WAFER food pantry brought in a 53 inch commercial cooler. Officials at the pantry said it will allow them to keep more fresh food and provide better access to healthy food for families in need. The donation was made possible through a \$700,000 statewide grant. This is one of 50 coolers being delivered to food pantries across the state.

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:20 12/13/18 10PM

Slug: HABITAT

Two more La Crosse families have homes of their own thanks to Habitat for Humanity. The organization dedicated its 45th and 46th habitat homes to the Bright and Russell families. Their first twin-home features two independent living units designed to maximize space. Both families put 350 hours of work into building the home, what Habitat calls sweat equity. After building the home Habitat families own it

through an affordable mortgage. The Bright family says they're looking forward to the freedom that comes along with home-ownership. Both families will move in by the holidays.

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Slug: HAMS FOR HUNGER

Families with financial challenges have some additional help this year thanks to a partnership between Festival Foods and the Hunger Task Force. Festival Foods also donates to the Hunger Task Force throughout the year. Five days a week the truck picks up both perishable and non-perishable items at all four local Festival Foods locations.

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:45 12/17/18 5PM

Slug: FREKING AWARDS

Four people receiving some recognition for community service through what's called the Iverson Freking Wward. It's the 33rd year the Bethany Saint Joseph Corporation has provided this recognition. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us to introduce us to those recipients. It's not uncommon for those who receive this award to be taken by surprise. Much of the ecumenical recognition surrounds what Bethany St Joseph calls unselfish dedication. Two of today's recipients, William and Cindy Berg, have served on nearly a dozen boards and committees including WAFER food pantry and Aptiv. Even with that, they said they did not expect this kind of recognition at all because once they began service work moving on to the next way to help takes up the most of their thought. Cindy and William play instrumental roles in efforts to fight hunger through supporting WAFATER, mobile meal deliveries and helping out with community meals.

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Slug: ERICKSON HOUSE

Dave and Barb Erickson contribute to a number of local causes with a goal of helping people who need it. Included in that goal are veterans. They decided to donate their home to the Tomah VA to be used as a transitional home. But that resulted in opposition from some neighbors. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended a meeting yesterday designed to explain the program to area residents before it goes before city council. Officials with the Tomah Veterans Affairs Medical Center wanted to make sure residents left the town hall meeting with no questions about the home. A City Council Committee delayed voting on a permit for the home at 3120 Farnam St after residents raised concerns about the screening process for which veterans would be in the home and traffic. VA officials decided to drop the number of people potentially living in the home from 10 down to 8 and they made it clear no veterans with violent, sexual or criminal records would be allowed to live there. They also pulled data from other transitional living homes in the VA's system nationwide. At the other 21 programs and that have 45 homes there have been 0 incidents reported. The issue goes before the plan commission January 2nd for approval. If approved it moves to the Judiciary and Administration Committee later that night.

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:15 12/20/18 5PM

Slug: DOG FOOD

A special delivery earlier today for WAFER in La Crosse; more than 5,000 pounds of dog and cat food arrived at the facility, the donations made possible through Hillside Animal Hospital. It's the 9th year for the pet food collection which fills an important need. While pet food is not the typical donation for the food pantry, it's an important one. Waldhart says pets are family and sometimes the only companion for the people they serve.

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:40 12/21/18 5PM

Slug: MATCH DAY

The Salvation Army and Mayo Clinic Health System hope you'll give a little extra tomorrow to the Red Kettle Campaign to help them match a big goal. Again, Mayo Clinic Health System is matching up to \$15,000 worth of donations tomorrow at all area red kettle locations.

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Slug: FOSTER FAMILY PARTY

For the last two years Shenanigans Entertainment Center has worked with La Crosse County Foster Care to offer a care-free afternoon to area foster families free of charge donated in full by Shenanigans. They call the event The Foster Family Holiday Party. Throughout the year Shenanigans attendees can donate their un-used prize tickets toward this event. It's an opportunity for parents and children to connect with people who share the experience of being in the foster-care system. You can contribute to next year's foster family holiday party by donating your tickets at Shenanigans.

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Slug: SMOKESTACK

Alma based Dairyland Power Cooperative brought down an old power plant today. Take a look at this video. The Alma Station opened in 1947 and eventually expanded to have five coal powered units in operation but Dairyland stopped using three of the units in 2011 and the other two in 2014. The stack was 700 feet tall. Dairyland will continue to operate a newer power plant on that site.

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Slug: AMAZON WAGES

Starting next month the minimum wage at Amazon will be \$15 for all their employees. Total, it will affect more than 350,000 workers. The raise goes into effect November first across the US. Overseas Amazon says a similar pay bump will also apply to workers in London and other parts of the UK. Amazon's public policy team is now advocating for an increase in the federal minimum wage which is currently \$7.25 an hour.

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:23 10/2/18 6PM

Slug: HUSKY

A northeast Wisconsin oil refinery faces fines for mishandling the release of highly hazardous chemicals. The refinery in Superior is better known as Husky Energy Refinery. The citation from OSHA claims the refinery failed to control the use and release of chemicals and follows an explosion in late April this year that injured several employees. Husky faces penalties of more than \$83,000.

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:27 10/3/18 5PM

Slug: BANDSHELL

Crews put large machinery to work at the Riverside band shell this afternoon, the next step in the plan to renovate. After years of appropriating funds the City of La Crosse allocated 1.14 million dollars towards the project. That will go towards restoring and repairing the band stand including lighting, a new front addition, an all abilities ramp, walkways and new park benches. The city hopes to have the band shell project complete by this coming May.

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:33 10/4/18 6PM

Slug: HI-CRUSH

The Wisconsin DNR has chosen not to cite the Hi Crush frack sand mine for releasing ten million gallons of waste water in an effort to rescue a bulldozer operator trapped in a holding pond. It happened in May when that machine slipped into the pond. That operator was trapped for more than two hours. Hi-Crush workers had to drain the three acre pond to get him out, diverting the waste water onto nearby farmland and into Trempealeau river tributaries. The DNR says it won't pursue enforcement against Hi Crush because their actions were necessary to save the trapped operator's life.

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:19 10/4/18 6PM

Slug: SOAK IT UP

An Onalaska business has earned the first ever Soak It Up Award for its efforts to reduce waste water runoff into our rivers. The La Crosse Urban Stormwater Group honored Misty's Dance Unlimited with the award. The award celebrates any person or business showing initiative in reducing waste. Misty's implemented three rain-gardens in its new facility. To learn more about the hazards of storm-water-

runoff and how to increase sustainability around your home visit the Urban Stormwater Group online with the website on your screen.

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Slug: 5G CONNECTIVITY

Cell companies are working to bring faster service to your phone but local governments are concerned about what it will mean for them. Major wireless companies like A-T&T and Verizon are gearing-up for the next generation of wireless internet but unlike 4G that uses cell towers companies plan to install small cell nodes that use fiber-wire on top of structures like street and traffic lights. But a new federal communication commission order has local governments concerned. One concern is that wireless companies will be able to place cell-nodes wherever they want without consulting cities. The FCC also put a cap on what cities can charge cell companies to rent space for the nodes.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

New unemployment numbers indicate the rate of joblessness in the US is the lowest it's been in decades. According to new numbers from the Department of Labor the unemployment rate fell to 3.7% in September. That's the lowest rate in 49 years, since December of 1969. One hundred thirty four thousand jobs were added last month.

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Slug: MANUFACTURING

Wisconsin un-employment is at a record low. Employers trying to fill openings have to get creative, in some cases looking to attract workers looking to make a job change or reaching out to soon to be job seekers. Today News 19's Peter Lenz toured some Tomah business on this National Manufacturing Day to learn about their efforts to fill openings with qualified workers. Today the Tomah Chamber of Commerce invited the public to tour three nearby manufacturing facilities for their Manufacturing Day tour; General Stamping and Metalworks, USEMCO and Meadow Valley Log Homes. General Stamping and Metalworks, or GSM, employs roughly 60 people. With 15 positions open right now GSM's situation isn't unique. While low unemployment levels mean good things for the state it can impact anyone looking for a new team-member. A sheet-metal contractor, GSM creates parts used in a variety of backgrounds, able to provide motivated applicants with the knowledge to succeed with every open position available for people looking to break in to the industry. Applicants can start in one department and continue to search for their passion. There's no shortage of things the company does and to learn a new craft all it takes is a little motivation. The other stops on the tour also have multiple openings, searching for people eager to join the team, learn a new craft or revisit an old one, with every open position at GSM not requiring a college degree. Today was the Tomah Chamber of Commerce's first Manufacturing Day Tour, with more opportunities to connect employers and employees planned for the future.

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Slug: PASSENGER TRAIN

A second Amtrak train could soon be running through La Crosse. Currently Amtrak operates one train per day, one heading west the other east. Monday night the city is holding an open session to learn more. The second of three studies on the issue is complete. Supporters say the second train would provide more opportunities for travel to the Twin Cities, Milwaukee and Chicago and it would make the return trips a bit more convenient for those traveling that route. That meeting is Monday night at 6:30 in the La Crosse County Administrative Building 212 6th Street North Room 430.

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Slug: BEST BUY

Best Buy is hoping to soon become a leading retailer in digital health, especially for older Americans. The company has appointed veteran health care executive Cindy Kent to its board of directors, this less than two months after announcing an 800 million dollar bid for 'Great-Call', the company who makes jitterbug cell phones and medical alert devices. That deal is expected to clear in the next few months making it the largest deal in Best Buy's 52 year history. Economic experts say health and eldercare are potentially massive markets for Best Buy. Around 50 million Americans are currently older than 65 and that number is expected to double in the next 20 years.

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Slug: TESLA SAFETY

Tesla's Model Three is now the safest vehicle to hit the road. According to Tesla the Model Three achieved a perfect five-star rating in every category. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration agrees this model has the lowest injury probability of any car ever tested. The test was part of the administration's new car assessment program which tests the likelihood of serious body injury from front, side and rollover crashes. Tesla's Model S and Model X cars hold second and third place, officially making Tesla the highest rated car company by the NHTSA.

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Slug: TRAINS

It's not a new idea but supporters hope now is the time to make a second Amtrak train daily through La Crosse a reality. Supporters hope to get the public involved at a forum tonight. Advocates say the first phase of the plan is done and the second plan is underway, but now they need residents to contact their elected officials to show they want this supported. Supporters cite the economic impact; nearly seven million dollars in revenue and add 150,000 additional passengers. Nelson says without public pressure on lawmakers they won't act. Nelson believes with the progress made a second line could be added by 2021 or 2022.

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Slug: INSTAGRAM

Instagram is working to eliminate online harassment. A new feature released by Instagram claims to detect bullying in users posts. According to the company new technology will go after bullying and harassment on the platform including images and captions that compare, rank or rate a person in a negative way. Those posts will go to Instagram's community operations team for human review; also starting today, a bullying comment filter for live videos. The tool blocks offensive comments and removes spam. Users can also turn off comments on individual Instagram posts and block posts with certain keywords.

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Slug: 77 NATTY LIGHT

Beer is packaged a number of ways; a six-pack, a case, but Anheuser-Busch is going bigger with its Natural Light. For a limited time it's offering a 77 pack announced on Twitter, saying it's a "nod to the year of our creation, 1977." The 77-pack contains a total of 7, 315 calories, it weighs 65 pounds. So far the 77-pack is sold in College Park, Maryland.

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Slug: RITEWAY

A La Crosse transportation company cut the ribbon on their new home today. Go Riteway held an open house of their new facility at 1238 Clinton St. The multi-million dollar building gives the business a new permanent home after leasing a facility previously. Officials say the new location gives them closer access to a bulk of their workforce as well as the clients they serve. The facility also sets the company up for future expansion but says they have a number of open positions now for those interested.

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Slug: LAX AIRPORT

Air travelers will have a new option in March next year. The La Crosse Regional Airport will offer a nonstop flight to the Detroit Metro Airport. It's something the airport has sought for years. News 19's Sam Shilts is here to explain why local business and universities are happy about excited for the new flight. Detroit Metro is one of the country's largest hubs for domestic and international flights. Having a direct link to La Crosse now means some options that weren't previously available are much more accessible. Air travelers in La Crosse can now officially head to Detroit. The nonstop flight has been in the regional airport's sights for the past 4 years but a \$750,000 grant in mid-summer helped sealed the deal. Through Delta Airlines the new non-stop flight connects to Detroit Metro, one of the country's biggest international hubs. One of the biggest pushes for the new flight came from La Crosse area businesses, the same notion making La Crosse more attractive to business travel has universities excited too. It's just one new flight. The airport hopes it could be the first of many, helping those in and out of La Crosse connect to a bigger world of travel officials said the new flight could affect growth in the area. Often times, as someone is looking to relocate for a job, a quick connection back home to visit family can be a major selling point. Local businesses struggle to fill positions due to low unemployment rates. The hope is, this makes La Crosse a more attractive place to live and work. Flights don't begin until March next year but you can begin booking those flights through Delta Airlines website.

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Slug: CAR SHOW

From race cars to classic cruisers Winona is the place to be this weekend for an auto auction the likes of which are rarely seen. As reporter Shannon Rousseau shows you collector Jim Remlinger is ready to part ways with his classic car collection. A bird's eye view inside Remlinger's muscle cars offers a glimpse at the hidden gems within. On this Monday afternoon Jim Remlinger is preparing his 20,000 square foot garage ahead of a two-day auction. He expects to see 3,000 people between Friday and Saturday. News about that auction is attracting potential buyers from across the US and abroad. To look at a variety of cars ranging in price from \$500 to \$200,000, he's not kidding, either. There's even a 1927 Ford Model T, and Jim expects it to sell. So whether you're into hot rods, classic cars, or cruisers there's something for everyone to enjoy. The auction is this Friday at 1 p-m and Saturday at 10 a-m. It's free of charge.

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Slug: FIRE PREVENTION

It's Fire Prevention Week, an annual reminder to be proactive in fire safety in the home. On average, fire departments in the US respond to a home fire every 86 seconds and seven people die each day from those fires. Part of life saving prevention is assuring smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors are in good working condition. Sixty percent of home fire deaths occurred in homes without any or without working smoke alarms. As a reminder test each smoke alarm at least once per month and replace any alarms more than 10 years old. It's recommended you have an alarm in each room of your home.

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Slug: VETS JOB

An event in Sparta sought to connect area employers with veterans. The Veteran & Family Job Fair was held all day at the Sparta American Legion. Employers like Mathy Construction, LHI and Monroe County gave vets a closer look at what they have to offer. Despite low unemployment rates, staff said it's a chance to fill vacant positions while giving back to those that serve. The event ran until 6 pm. For more information on veteran's services you can contact the Monroe County's Veteran Services at the number on your screen.

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Slug: FESTIVAL HIRING

Skogen's Festival Foods is hiring for their new Mauston location. Next Wednesday and Thursday from eight am through five thirty pm the company will hold open interviews at the new Mauston location. Festival says they're hiring full and part time employees, the new store set to open Friday November second. You can learn more by going to festfoods.com/careers.

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Slug: FOXCONN

Monroe County Economic Development hosted a presentation today to discuss the impact of a new tech giant in the state. The presentation titled "Foxconn in Wisconsin: What does it mean for my community" highlighted how local business can become contractors or subcontractors by providing information on the steps to get involved in the project. The presentation also provided examples of statewide impacts communities are experiencing as a result of the investment in Wisconsin. Timelines for construction and public infrastructure improvements were also presented to local businesses. Wisconsin competed with six other states to land the 4th largest tech company in the world's new production facility. The projected is expected to be complete by 2021.

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Slug: ECKERS SNOW

Most of the overnight snow may be melted by now but earlier it left a dusting across most of the coulee region including on Ecker's Apple Farm in Trempealeau County. There are still a few weeks left in apple season for the family run operation. Right now the farm is picking a few varieties that thrive in a chilly fall and while the light snow helps this year's late apple harvest it also sets the next year up for success. If you're still in the market for fresh picked apples Eckers 'Pick Your Own' is open through this weekend and their store will remain open until the weekend before Thanksgiving.

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Slug: TRANSPORTATION

Transportation referendum questions were the topic of discussion at a downtown "Coffee Connection" this morning. La Crosse County board chair Tara Johnson spoke at the free event held at Citizens State Bank. Johnson spoke to the current conditions of La Crosse County roads. She said the four questions being asked are a way to gauge what might be the best means of funding needed repairs. Highway Commissioner Ron Chamberlain said they need a lot of funding to catch up. The alternative funding ideas include the premier resort area tax, vehicle registration fees and a bump in the county portion of property tax.

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Slug: VALLEY VIEW MALL

La Crosse's Valley View Mall will once again be closed on Thanksgiving Day. The mall will open early on Black Friday at six am, but the JC Penney store at the mall hasn't announced yet whether it will open on Thanksgiving Day. In recent years a public backlash against stores opening on Thanksgiving Day has led many retailers that had opened on Thanksgiving Day to reconsider that decision.

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Slug: CODA BOW

Tonight we feature a Winona company that produces bows played by musicians all over the world and are considered some of the finest bows in the music industry. Photographer Travis Judell takes you inside Coda Bow to show you the secret behind their world renowned success for their 25th anniversary. Coda Bow is donating 25 bows to 25 children nationwide.

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Slug: FACEBOOK PT2

Yesterday we told you about new efforts by Facebook to prevent election interference. They've built what they're calling a "war room" and as the next election nears they're working around the clock. Leading up to the midterm elections this room will be operating 24/7. The people in this room are supported by the 20,000 Facebook employees across the globe hired to work on safety and security. Two years after the 2016 election, the attacks have changed. Nathaniel Gleicher, who served on President Barack Obama's national Security Council, now, leads Facebook's efforts to eliminate trolls and state-run disinformation campaigns another challenge, communication. Silicon Valley and the government have historically had trouble communicating as platforms like Twitter and Facebook become weaponized. Twitter founder Jack Dorsey acknowledged the problem in a congressional hearing in September.

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Slug: HALLOWEEN

If you or your child are looking for a Halloween costume Goodwill says they might be able to help. Through October 31st Goodwill offers costume consultants who can help with ideas, or help find that perfect addition to finish your costume. And it's not just for holiday fun; Halloween is their busiest time of year, driving sales that fund their programs and services. Egge says Halloween shoppers tend to start looking for their costumes earlier each year. This year she says that began before Oktoberfest.

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Slug: CORN MAZE

The Hidden Trails Corn Maze is once again open for business this fall. Located in West Salem the farm is its 21st season, offering pumpkins, flowers and wagon rides. The maze itself features 4 different mazes ranging from a quarter of a mile long all the way to 2.6 miles long. This year Hidden Trails Corn Maze teamed up with one local organization, the Special Olympics, hoping to bring attention to an important cause. On Saturday October 27th Hidden Trails will hold a Glow in the Dark Trick or Treat Maze featuring the La Crosse County Sheriff's department.

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Slug: WINTER CARS

The cold temperatures can wreak havoc on your car. To avoid any major issues, local experts say now is the time to prep your vehicle. News 19's Jeremy Culver joins us now and I understand the biggest issue here is when people wait too long. They say too often people wait until the winter weather rolls into the area and decide it's time to get my car prepared but that plan can backfire and end up costing you more in the long run. Despite some snowfall in the Coulee Region, it's not winter yet. However time is ticking. Scott Peterson with Murphy's Frame and Axle says many winters preparation

steps are simple and quick things to do like making sure your coolant is ready for the bitter cold. Also make sure your wiper blades are in good condition for removing the snow on your windshield. Speaking of snow, tires should be near the top of your check list. Blaine Kleist says winter tires don't need to be on all vehicles though. A big factor will be how much and how far you drive in the winter. While you get the coolant and tires checked be sure to have your battery tested as well. But the biggest tip to avoiding a problem is regular maintenance. A good tip for checking your tire tread is doing the Lincoln penny test. This is where you take a penny turn it upside down and stick it into the tread of your tire. If you see the top of his head it's time to get new tires. They also remind drivers it's best to buy 4 tires at the same time to keep the thread consistent.

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Slug: TRANSIT GAPS

Many La Crosse residents use the city's transit system every day to get to or from work or for leisure. However for others, they say it doesn't meet their needs. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended a meeting today bringing to light the effectiveness of the system. It found a lack of transit access to schools, work, doctor's offices and other needs statewide. The report examined the effectiveness and equitability of transportation in nine cities and major metropolitans across Wisconsin. It found that the City of La Crosse has the best public transportation access in the county, but areas adjacent to the city are limited. It also becomes limited to those who don't work a typical schedule. Another expansion needed is opening up to regional travel. While they say there are regional access routes they all work under separate systems which doesn't always connect the needs of residents. Advocates hope opportunities for a regional transit authority could increase efficiency and decrease costs. One person says they sold their car and rely heavily on the bus service, but agrees more can be done.

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Slug: MANUFACTURE

Western Technical College is celebrating October as Manufacturing Month in Wisconsin. Western's Business and Industry Services hosted a manufacturing luncheon in their Lunda Center. The event highlighted partnerships between local school districts and businesses as well as showcased various student projects from the area. Job demands in the manufacturing industry continue to grow. Western staff said it's important to cultivate the connection between interested students and area employers early. More than 20 employers, including Trane, Ashley Furniture, and Nelson Global Products were on hand to speak with students about career opportunities in the manufacturing field.

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Slug: U TARGET

In national business news Target is taking on Amazon with shipping. The company now says it'll offer free two day shipping on hundreds of thousands of items for the holidays, no strings attached. To get that with Amazon, you have to pay for a prime membership. Target's CEO says it's been able to cut costs by using stores as distribution hubs.

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Slug: CREDIT CARDS

As the ease of shopping increases credit cards rates are also on the rise. Creditcards.com says the average APR has risen in the past year to over 17%. That's up from about 16% this time last year. The Federal Reserve has been raising the interest rate forcing banks to pay more to borrow money and passing on those costs to you. But, there have also been positive trends. Most cards have not raised other fees like late payments, card membership or foreign transaction charges.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

New unemployment numbers for Wisconsin show the City of La Crosse and La Crosse County among the best in the state. Numbers from the State Department of Workforce Development show the City of La Crosse had the fourth lowest rate among the 32 cities in the state at 2.2% unemployment. Fitchburg in Dane County was tops at 1.9%. At the other end Racine was highest at 4.2%. Among counties La Crosse at 2.1% was tied for ninth best. Iowa County had the best rate of 1.9% while Menomonee had the highest at 5.5%. The statewide jobless rate is 3%. The national rate is 3.7%.

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Slug: U-FORD

Big recall to tell you about involving Ford; the automaker pulling nearly 1.5 million Focuses sold between 2012 and this year. It's because a problem with the fuel system can cause engines to stall without warning. Ford says dealers will reprogram the computer and replace the valve starting December 10th.

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Slug: HOMES

Owning a home can bring on a number of costly upkeep and repairs, but a new loan program could help. The Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority announced the Homestyle Renovation Program. Homeowners can bundle the loan with other WJEDA loans, to keep it to one payment. WHEDA representatives say with the state's aging housing market, this can help rehab those older homes while making the repairs affordable for new homeowners. The loan can be used to make a number of repairs it is available now; more info at the WHEDA website or calling 608-266-7884 for assistance.

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Slug: DAM REPAIRS

A popular local dam is undergoing some repairs. The Lake Neshonoc dam in West Salem is having its flash boards replaced. Flash boards control the flow of the water and recent high water events have now bent those boards. To complete the work engineers need to lower the lake by 30 inches. The repairs are underway and should be wrapped up by the end of the week.

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Slug: BECKMAN MILL

Did you know that Beloit Wisconsin is home to one of the oldest mills in the state, designed to grind grain otherwise known as a grist mill. In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin take a quick trip back in history at the Beckmann Mill! If you're looking for a place that merges both beauty and history, the Beckmann Mill is exactly that! Located at Beckman Mill County Park, 6 miles west of Beloit, Wisconsin, the majestic mill has been restored to its previous grandeur. The Beckman Mill restoration was completed in 1997 by the friends of Beckman Mill volunteer work crew. It is operational with power being supplied by its original 1860s water driven leffel turbine. Guided tours of the mill are available on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 pm may through October for a small fee. And on the first Saturday of every month you can see the mill in action and see how this historic structure relied on nature to provide sustenance for the community.

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Slug: SHRED EVENT

Here's another chance to get rid of those financial documents you've been planning to shred. Harter's Quick Clean Up will offer free document shredding this Friday and Saturday individuals and business can bring up to 100 pounds for shredding. After the first 100 pounds there will be a charge. Organizers say it is important to properly dispose of any papers with personal or financial information on them to help protect your identity. The event will run from 8 am until noon on both days at their facility at 2850 Larson Street.

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Slug: CHAMBER EVENT

The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce hosted their Business to Business, or B2B Expo earlier today at the La Crosse Center. The event helped local businesses in La Crosse share best practices and make new connections. Over 20 booths filled out the expo floor. One of the biggest business challenges discussed was finding and keeping top employees. Also featured at the event was a local business making an impact, Dahl Automotive. Jansen, Andrew and Tyler Dahl all spoke to the changes and challenges over five generations that has kept Dahl in La Crosse. The Dahl family business began in 1911.

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Slug: GOOGLE

Google may be rated as one of the best places to work but today hundreds of employees around the globe decided to walk out of work. It comes after last week's New York Times investigation reported several executives were protected by management, even given multi-million dollar severance packages, after they were accused of sexual misconduct. Many workers say they're upset with how their bosses have dealt with the sexual harassment issues. The company says it takes harassment seriously and reviews every complaint.

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Slug: JOBS

Hundreds of thousands of new jobs were added to the UE economy last month. According to the latest jobs report released this morning 250,000 jobs were added across the country in October. Wages also grew 3.1%. The unemployment rate stands at 3.7%, a 49 year low. Wisconsin's unemployment rate is at 3%, Minnesota's 2.8%.

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Slug: GM GREEN BIKES

General Motors is increasing its efforts to "go green" by getting into the electric bike business, unveiling two e-bikes today that will go on sale next year. One of the designs is foldable. Both are pedal bikes that also have a small battery pack and an electric motor. It's not known whether the new e-bikes will be sold individually to consumers, used in bike-sharing fleets or both.

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Slug: WINONA BRIDGE

Construction on the Winona Bridge will mean delays for drivers. Work began today on the bridge linking Wisconsin and Minnesota. Traffic crossing the Winona Bridge is now down to one lane through Monday. Workers will pave Fourth Street up onto the bridge and Second Street under the bridge.

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Slug: SHIPPING PKG

When you shop online, you can usually get a refund if you need to return an item. But what if you order something and it doesn't arrive by the guaranteed shipping time? Now thanks to new technology you can get money back without any heavy lifting. But as you'll see in this report there are tradeoffs. You shop online, order your packages and expect them to be delivered by a certain time. But what happens when they arrive late? Online forums are full of customers complaining about late deliveries. But consumer tech expert Jennifer Jolly says most people don't realize they're typically entitled to some sort of reparation for delays. Now, some services say they'll actually help you get what you're owed. How do they work? You connect software to your email. It regularly scans for delivery notifications and if a package arrives later than it's supposed to the service will scan a claim on your behalf. You could get a partial or full refund, a credit or extended benefits depending on the retailer's shipping policies. Jolly says there are some positives to the services. Or things like shipping account information though the companies say they don't share private information with 3rd parties. Of course, you can file claims on your own. Always check shipping policies before you buy for rules, including the fine print. Some claims have to be filed in less than 14 days. Whatever you do Jolly says arm yourself with information. According to the FTC, companies must ship within the agreed time or 30 days of receiving the order. If they can't, they're required to give adequate notice of delay then allow customers the chance to agree to the delay, or cancel. By the way, the cost for the special services ranges from free to a percentage of what's recovered.

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Slug: COUNTRY BUFFET

We have a bit of new information about what the future holds for a highly visible vacant lot in Onalaska that used to house the Old Country Buffet. We don't know the names of the businesses and restaurants that will be part of the development yet but we do know that MBA Architects, the company in charge of drawing up the new development plans, is now accepting construction bids. MBA says they're working with four independent contractors and expect to have a bid chosen by Thanksgiving. They plan to break ground on the project in early December and have the building open in May. MBA told News 19 the building will be strip mall style with four spots, a restaurant on each end with two retail spots in between.

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Slug: MT LAX SNOW

It's bad news for morning commuters, but potentially good news for area skiers. Mount La Crosse will begin to make snow in advance of their season tonight. Staff said it takes at least a week to get a good base of snow to work with. Mount La Crosse uses 7 fan guns to help create snow. Snow is piled up and spread across each of the runs. Manager Darcie Breidel says they need about a 20 inch base in some areas before opening. Breidel said Mount La Crosse has opened before Thanksgiving only four times in its history. Should the weather cooperate, they hope to be open this year by the end of the month.

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Slug: HOLIDAY HIRES

The holiday shopping season seems to come earlier each year. For retailers this year, it came even sooner as they looked to fill 704,000 seasonal positions, the most since 2014. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with how local retailers are gearing up for the season. The La Crosse area is going to see a slight shift in its retail landscape with some anchor stores gone. For example, Target says they are seeing business coming in from three other locations that recently closed in Valley View Mall. Staff said they expect that to ramp up as we head toward Thanksgiving. Typically, their staff numbers grow to over 350 employees for the holiday season and despite a tight labor market, they say they're not having trouble finding the workers. The median base pay for a retail cashier, nationally, sits at a little more than \$28,000 a year, or roughly \$13.50 per hour. Target said these temporary positions over the

holidays are usually filled by one of two groups, former employees, now retired who still have an interest in working and those on break from college when they return to their hometowns. Since the first Thursday of November also fell on the first day of the month, Thanksgiving and the following Black Friday will happen as early as is possible on the calendar. That will not happen for another 7 years.

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Slug: 4H LICENSE PLATE

Wisconsin drivers have a new option if they'd like a specialty license plate. The new license plate supporting the Wisconsin 4H is available for cars, trucks or motor homes through the Wisconsin DMV. Half of the proceeds will go directly back into the county where the plate was purchased and the other half will fund state and regional 4H programs. For more information go to Wisconsin.gov or visit your local DMV.

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Slug: TOURISM

It's the season of giving and the Wisconsin Department of Tourism hopes both residents and visitors open their hearts to the needs of others. It's part of the Big Bundle Up charity drive where new or gently used items like gloves, hats and scarves will go to organizations of the area's choice. Donations in La Crosse will go to the Family & Children's Center. One Milwaukee-based company provided 500 hats to the center. If you'd like to donate to the campaign, you can drop off items at the La Crosse Welcome Center or at the Explore La Crosse information center. Donations will be accepted until January 2nd.

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Slug: WI UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin's unemployment rate is once again at or below 3% for a record ninth month in a row. October's report shows the Badger State's unemployment was 3% last month, the same as September and August. Prior to last year the state's unemployment rate never dropped below 3%. The record low was set last April when rates dipped to 2.8%.

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Slug: MN UNEMPLOYMENT

And across the border in Minnesota the unemployment rate is also holding steady at 2.8%, the lowest rate since the last recession. The unemployment rate nationwide also remains unchanged but a bit higher than our two states at 3.7%.

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Slug: HOLIDAY FAIR

Thanksgiving is one week from today, kicking off the holiday season. And in advance of the holiday season the Annual Holiday Fair offers unique items to decorate your home. The event is in its 55th year and always takes place at the La Crosse Center. News 19's Heather Armstrong was there as the doors opened and joined us with what's new. One hundred thirty vendors from different parts of the Tri-State area come to sell one of a kind crafts, clothing and novelty food items. Each year many of them say they try something new to see how it will do. We walked around to see what some of the long time favorites are and what's new and different. Vendors sell everything from salsa and fudge to crafty home décor, doll clothes and even holiday outfits for dogs and cats. New this year is one of a kind wood creations and displays from new artists. Many families kick off their holiday shopping at the fair and also use the venue as a way to catch up with old friends. We met up with Mona Mowris who says she's been coming since 1986 but this year she's got a special mission. Hackett says she's been

selling items at the holiday fair for 8 years and travels all the way from Green Bay because she loves La Crosse. Her marshmallow shooters and gourd bird houses are a big money maker. Another big attraction is Santa Claus, who greets shoppers and meets with kids sharing their wish list.

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Slug: KARLS

Some former employees of Wettsteins store in downtown La Crosse didn't have to wait long to find new jobs. Wettsteins closed in August, putting 35 employees out of work. But the Wettsteins legacy lives on in a new business. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us more about the connection between Wettstein's and the new business in La Crosse. Karl's TV Appliance and Service held their grand opening today. Though they are based in South Dakota, their connection to La Crosse spans over 40 years. When they first connected with Wettsteins after the closure of Wettstein's, former owner Dan Wettstein's goal was to find their employees new positions. So similar, out of their 15 person staff, 7 are former Wettstein's employees including their entire sales staff and store manager Jim Pagel, who says the two businesses run on almost identical mottos. The previous Wettstein's employees bring valuable experience to the business both in customer service and sales. Karl's plans to do more than just hire previous Wettstein's employees; they intend to model their presence in the area after the La Crosse born business. While the name may be different Dan Wettstein says walking into the store almost felt like he was back in the iconic downtown business, continuing their impact on La Crosse in a new light. What started as a mutual relationship between businesses grew into a chance to continue serving the La Crosse area with a focus on service. The two businesses are so tight knit Karl's took over the Wettstein's website, Facebook page and even their phone number. The La Crosse store is the thirty-second nation-wide and the second in Wisconsin after a location in Eau Claire.

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Slug: SMALL BIZ

It begins with Black Friday and continues with Small Business Saturday. Some state organizations want to remind you to keep your local small businesses in mind. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with what impact small businesses have it comes down to how many people they affect. The Wisconsin SBA says small businesses account for 99% of businesses in the state, employing 1.2 million people. Three state agencies toured six small businesses in Chippewa Falls and La Crosse. Their message was to promote the Small Business Saturday shopping holiday. However, the hope is that more people start choosing to shop local year-round. Money spent locally, they said, tends to help build more vibrant communities. The definition of 'small business' casts a wide net. In fact, according to SBA standards, you can still be considered a small business with 1500 employees and making 35 million in sales. When it comes to employment and those affected the most by shopping small, small business retail trade employs over 120,000 people in the state. Small Business Saturday was founded by American Express 8 years ago.

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Slug: AAA TRAVEL

The number of drivers this holiday will be the highest since 2005. In fact AAA predicts more than 48 Americans will be on US roadways and another five million will take to the skies or railways, all traveling 50 miles or more to find their Thanksgiving dinner. Before you head out the door AAA also warns to practice your patience because travel times are expected to be four-times longer than normal.

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Slug: NEW CAR SMELL

If the vehicle you're driving to Thanksgiving is a bit newer you can likely smell that new car smell. Ford is seeking to patent a technique that gets rid of the smell after the vehicle is purchased. According to

Ford's scientists the smell comes with the release of chemical compounds in leather, plastic, vinyl, and adhesives. Ford describes the method for eliminating the odor as "baking" the car until the smell goes away. It involves parking the car in the sun, cracking the windows, and turning on the engine, heater, and fan. So far though, the system is only available for driverless or semi-autonomous vehicles.

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Slug: TOYLAND

If you're spending Black Friday shopping for toys for the holidays, take heed. There are some gifts that might be too dangerous to take home. The Wispig Foundation released its 33rd annual Trouble in Toyland report today. This year's investigation and laboratory tests again found hazardous toys for sale, some contaminated by toxic chemicals, others that spy on kids or pose choking hazards. Toys that were noted at the news conference were balloons, which can choke children and the ever popular slime, which contains boron. Another toy that makes the list is a toy plane that's loud enough to cause hearing damage.

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Slug: FACEBOOK

And after calls for Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg to step down following a New York Times investigation last week, he's publicly responding and says he's not going anywhere. In the New York Times report they claimed Facebook knew more than it admitted about Russian interference in the 2016 Presidential election using its platform, but Zuckerberg says his company didn't have the proof. But the market isn't on the company's side. Facebook's stock has plummeted 40% from its all-time high in July.

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Slug: WEB VS MORTAR

As Black Friday comes to a close and shoppers look ahead to Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday we're exploring retail trends. Online shopping methods have improved over the last few years with faster and safer shipping and more secure purchasing. You can also do it from almost anywhere in the world as long as you have internet access, making it the most convenient shopping method. So what does this mean for brick and mortar retail? Experts say as long as they're willing to change with consumer needs they can still thrive. Now online sales have been steadily climbing nationwide over the past ten years but even today they still make up less than 10% of total sales.

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Slug: SHOPPING PREPS

While you may have started preparing your Thanksgiving meal local stores are gearing up for the shopping frenzy. Stores like Zumies, Buckle and Pro Image Sports in the Valley View Mall say they bring on additional workers just to get through the day. Zumies manager Jason Blanchard says on Friday alone they will burn through 68 hours of payroll to pay for the additional hands on deck because even on a busy day he feels they need to make the shopping experience a good one. The Valley View Mall will be closed tomorrow and will reopen at 6 am on Black Friday.

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Slug: RETAIL INTEREST

Ahead of the shopping holiday and as more and more big stores shut their doors experts are taking a look at the retail landscape. In store shopping still makes up the majority of merchandise sales but steadily they are shrinking. Don't panic though. With the right set up they'll likely be able to draw more customers back in. Other experts say it's also important to keep people of all abilities in mind when organizing your store this holiday season.

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Slug: VALLEY VIEW MALL

La Crosse's Valley View Mall will soon be down to just one anchor store, bringing more focus to smaller boutique stores. But the large empty stores raise questions about the future of Valley View Mall. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with mall officials about the strategy for keeping the mall a vibrant retail destination for years to come. As we get closer to Christmas the foot traffic at the mall increases and as you stated they may notice some of those big stores are gone. Across the country hundreds of malls have closed its doors over the last 10 years. Sears and Bon-Ton, the parent company of stores like Herberger's, closed in the Valley View Mall this year. Macy's closed last year. While it paints a grim picture for the shopping center officials say it's just time to evolve. When it comes to filling the open spaces now, Cafe says the leasing team is working with several businesses and announcements will be coming out. However Cafe says for those worried they can't find a certain gift because of the stores closures, she feels those items can be found in the other shops still open. Herbergers's shut its doors on August 31. Sears is set to close sometime this month.

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Slug: WPS SCAMS

Wisconsin Public Service says a new wave of scam phone calls is targeting customers' right as we roll into the holidays. Since Monday afternoon more than 40 customers have reported getting a fake call. Reporter Mackenzie Amundsen explains the tactics scammers are using and how you can avoid becoming a victim. A new wave of scam phone calls targets Wisconsin Public Service customers. Along with the recording customers say scammers are leaving multiple threatening voicemails demanding payment. The scammers threaten to disconnect utilities in less than 45 minutes for customers who don't pay. It's important to note during the holiday season Scam phone calls claiming to be from relatives also increase, many claim to be in the hospital and request urgent financial assistance. If you receive one of these calls police recommend you check with family members first and never send any money based on these calls.

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Slug: HOMETOWN MADE

It is time now for another edition of our series "Hometown Made". Today we feature a La Crosse's company that produces spirits distilled and bottled right here in La Crosse. Photographer Travis Judell takes you inside La Crosse Distilling to show you what goes into making these genuine Wisconsin spirits. La Crosse Distilling is the first distillery to open in the La Crosse area. They also feature a full menu with award winning chef Jorge Guzman. To learn more about the distillery or to reserve a tour visit lacrossedistilling.com.

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Slug: AMAZON

Holiday shopping is now well underway and online retail giant Amazon is apologizing for a technical error that exposed customer information. They say the names and email addresses of some customers were inadvertently disclosed but insist neither its website nor its computer systems were compromised. Amazon didn't say how many customers were affected but said those who were have been notified out of a abundance of caution.

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Slug: THEATER CROWD

Shopping always popular on Black Friday but there's another activity today that's quite popular too, going to a movie, Marcus Theater seeing a big surge in attendance today. According to staff the day after Thanksgiving is one of the most popular times to take in a film, family films playing to full houses including the new Ralph Wrecks the Internet, The Grinch and Fantastic beasts 2".

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:26 11/26/18 5PM

Slug: MARS

NASA's Insight lander spacecraft reached Mars just after 1pm today and Mission Control erupted with pride. The device will examine the inner structure of Mars, helping answer questions about the solar system. Scientists say they hope to understand the formation and evolution of Mars and other planets and gather information to help prepare for human exploration. NASA originally launched Insight back on May 5th. The mission is expected to last two years.

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:40 11/26/18 5PM

Slug: GM CLOSURES

A blow to many workers across North America today; vehicle manufacturer General Motors is shutting the doors on several plants. GM says they will close five plants across North America cutting 15% of their salaried staff. Two Michigan plants, a Canadian plant, one in Ohio and one in Maryland are all on the chopping block. The cuts are part of a larger effort to improve business performance; investing more money into technology GM believes will power its future. They hope to save six-billion dollars annually by the end of 2020. GM's new motto is "Zero crashes... Zero emissions... Zero congestion"; signaling a shift to self-driving and electric vehicles. Trading of GM stock has now resumed.

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:28 11/27/18 5PM

Slug: DRONE CARS

The future of travel could soon be upon us. This craft is made up of three separate modules; a chassis with wheels, a two-seat capsule for passengers and a four-rotor drone. A ¼ size scale model made its maiden public flight at the Amsterdam Drone Week Convention, arriving in darkness, flying across the hall and landing on a black parking spot. But don't expect these flying up and down your street quite yet. Some regulations and expectations will need to be put in place first. Last year Uber unveiled an artist's impression of a similar machine. Their vehicle is battery powered and looks like a small plane and helicopter mashup with fixed wings and rotors. Uber hopes to start using it for demonstration flights in 2020 and to have in service by 2023.

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:20 11/27/18 5PM

Slug: FACEBOOK

Facebook faces tough questions from lawmakers representing nine countries this week. Today it began in London where lawmakers asked questions on topics involving data protection and disinformation. A Facebook executive testified at the hearing but CEO Mark Zuckerberg did not show up. The committee left an open seat for Zuckerberg complete with a nameplate. Collins says he obtained internal Facebook documents that are under court seal in the US. They allegedly involve a security incident about pulling Facebook data via Pinterest and possible Russian actors that has not previously been publicly reported.

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:23 11/27/18 5PM

Slug: AMAZON SHOPPING

Amazon once again broke records in holiday shopping; this year's Cyber Monday was the single biggest shopping day in the company's history. In fact the online retailer says from Thanksgiving to Cyber Monday customers ordered more than 180-million items. Toys and electronics were some of the most

popular. Other best-sellers included amazon's voice-activated echo dot, instant pots, and ancestry DNA tests.

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:26 11/28/18 5PM

Slug: BILLY BASS!

Big Mouth Billy Bass is back on the market just in time for Christmas and this time it has an assistant. Amazon is taking pre-orders of the toy fish now. The newest feature; it can now connect to Amazon's voice assistant Alexa. The fish can respond to Alexa voice commands and dance to the beat of songs from Amazon music. It even syncs its lips with Alexa's words. The toy costs \$40 on Amazon. The original Big Mouth Billy Bass was first sold in 1999.

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2:05 11/28/18 6PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

In the New Year the La Crosse Center could have a brand new look. We will learn more about the renovation plans tonight and you're invited to share your ideas. A public meeting is just starting at the La Crosse Center where a number of expansion options are on display and News 19's Andrea Albers is there to see the designs for herself. You'll remember, it was back in June that Mayor Tim Kabat vetoed a 49 million re-design concept and so, it was back to the drawing board, until tonight. The community is getting a first look at a variety of new options for a potential expansion right here at the La Crosse Center. Joining me to talk about that is, Brent Smith, President of the La Crosse Center board. Brent, tell me about the engineering firm behind the new designs and also, what kind of feedback they're hoping to get tonight? What stands out to you as you look at these new re-design concepts? How do you think they'll be received by the community? This informal meeting is just getting started; anyone who stops here can see and weigh-in on the designs until 7:30 tonight. If you can't make it over to the La Crosse Center tonight additional information about the expansion plans, and new design concepts will be made available online and on Facebook.

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:21 11/29/18 5PM

Slug: FUTURE WISCONSIN SUMMIT

Business leaders from around the state are exchanging ideas about how to address Wisconsin's workforce shortage. The 5th annual Future Wisconsin Summit focuses on economic challenges in the state and possible solutions to those problems. The summit also featured a representative from Foxconn, who maintains the company's ventures in Wisconsin will result in thousands of jobs. Foxconn is currently building its manufacturing plant in Racine County.

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:25 12/4/18 5PM

Slug: DOW DROP

Wall Street took a big fall today amid fading enthusiasm for the US - China trade truce. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged nearly 800 points, its worst day in nearly two months. NASDAQ fell nearly 4%, while the S and P lost more than 3%. Analysts blame the plunge on doubts over the trade truce and concerns that US economic growth is slowing. US stock markets are closed tomorrow to honor former President George H W Bush.

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:36 12/4/18 6PM

Slug: HOME SALES

If you're into the housing market and haven't checked in for a while you might get a little sticker shock. Over the last year home prices across the US have been climbing again in every state but one, North Dakota. On average, prices across the US rose by nearly 5 ½%. So where do we stand? Between October of 2017 and 2018 home prices rose by 5.7% in Wisconsin. Across the border in Minnesota keep

the wallets out because those price tags also climbed 5.7%. If you're eyeing the Iowa market now those costs were also raised but by a little less, 3.3%.

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:24 12/5/18 5PM

Slug: BURGER KING

Fast food chain Burger King has a whopping deal; you can now order a Whopper for just a penny! The catch; you can only do it at McDonalds. All you have to do is get within about 600 feet of a McDonald's use Burger King's "B-K" app to order a Whopper and then drive to the nearest Burger King and pick up your sandwich for just a single penny. The promotion is called the "Whopper Detour" and runs through December 12th.

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:26 12/5/18 5PM

Slug: LAX CENTER SITE

Just ahead of yet another La Crosse Center board meeting a new website has been unveiled. The goal is to make new plans and developments accessible to residents as expansion ideas turn into concepts and eventually turn into a concrete process. The site features concept maps, progress bars, a project timeline and even a survey open to the public. La Crosse Center Director Art Fahey says tonight's meeting is the next step in moving the project forward again. Fahey also added the board is already looking forward to additional meetings later this month. At tonight's meeting they decided to move forward with two design concepts. Following their next public input meeting on the 20th they will vote on a recommendation.

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2:01 12/5/18 6PM

Slug: STONEY CREEK

The setback was due to a fire at the hotel the procedures in place to protect the hotel worked as intended but caused damage of their own. It led to thousands of cancellations and months of repairs but this week the Stoney Creek Hotel and Conference center is back. News 19's Jeremy Culver caught up with managers today. Jeremy what has the last 6 months been like for workers? Those I spoke with called it the fastest time of their life as well as the slowest time as each day they wondered when repairs would finish. Now they are, and managers say it opened their eyes to how great both staff and guests were in the process. On April 28th, a small fire broke out at the Stoney Creek Conference room. While the fire damage was minimal, the sprinkler system caused significant destruction and put the entire facility out of commission for a month. While the hotel opened a month later, the conference center needed more time. A number of business meetings and weddings had to be relocated but on November 1st, they reopened with two weddings and a business retreat. Managers say the smallest things excited them. Onalaska Mayor Joe Chilsen attended the reopening Tuesday night and says it was great to see the hotel move forward. Besides replacing walls and carpets, hotel staff replaced some of the aesthetics and modernized the facility. They also remodeled the meeting space and the bar Lumberjack Saloon which is open to the public and workers are glad to see the construction behind them. Stoney Creek staff wanted to thank the fire and health inspectors for their assistance in the process as well as area hotels and meeting spaces, especially the La Crosse Country Club which helped accommodate a number of the weddings. You can check out the renovations by visiting Lumberjack Saloon. It is open from Monday through Friday from 5 pm to midnight and on Saturday from 4 pm to 2 am.

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Slug: DOW LOCALIZE

The Dow grabbed headlines yesterday after dropping nearly 800 points in a day. While it appears to be a concern, local investment analysts say you don't need to be yet. Analysts with TrustPoint in La Crosse say the drop comes after gains by the Dow. Also because of the Dow's numbers, the percent-

age drop is small, not even cracking the top 25 declines in the past decade. Analysts say while there was an overall decline over the month of October that's common each year. Hellenbrand suggests keeping your stocks or 401K where they are and monitor the market in the coming month. He also encourages all to talk with their financial planner about your long term goals.

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:50 12/5/18 5PM

Slug: MAYO

Now to a chapter of history in the making; after more than a century healthcare leadership is changing hands inside the Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse. An event was held today to recognize that transfer, our own Andrea Albers was there. For the first time in 135 years, the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration no longer have sponsorship or ownership of the Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse. During a ceremony today inside the chapel at Mayo Clinic sponsorship was transferred to Mayo Clinic. And we heard these words many times, "We remember, We celebrate, We believe"; that truly was the theme of today's event, reflecting on the incredible impact the sisters have had on healthcare in this community, thanking them for their contributions and focusing on carrying that legacy and the Franciscan spirit, forward. The sisters now say their focus will shift to expanded ministries. That includes areas of social justice including the need for affordable housing work to help the homeless and the fight against human trafficking. It was back in 1883 that the FSPA built Saint Francis Hospital. It was western Wisconsin's first hospital and through the years and changes that followed it has been a symbol of the sister's vision of caring.

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Slug: SHOPKO

The Wisconsin based Shopko discount store chain will close some of its stores across the country but La Crosse's three locations are not affected. The Green Bay based chain will close 39 of its stores across 19 states. It currently operates 360 stores in 24 states. The only Wisconsin store on the list for closing is in Mauston. A store spokesperson blames the closings on profitability, sales trends and growth potential.

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Slug: CUBA INTERNET

Mobile phones in Cuba are finally on the grid now that the government has turned on mobile internet. The government says about five-million Cubans have cell phones; that's about half the island's population. But the cost might be too high for most. The service's price tag is about \$7 a month and while that may not sound like a lot the government says that's approximately a quarter of the average resident's monthly salary.

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:23 12/7/18 5PM

Slug: DRUG DELIVERY

Walgreens Pharmacy has announced it's launching a next-day drug delivery service. It's called Walgreens Express. The drugstore chain says it will partner with Fed-Ex in the program. You'll have to pay a \$5 fee for the service and place your order by 4pm on weekdays but in certain cities you could get same-day delivery. The announcement comes after CVS Health recently started a similar service.

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:19 12/7/18 5PM

Slug: JOBS

One hundred fifty five thousand jobs were created in the US last month, that's according to the latest jobs report released today; the report, a bit weaker than expected, but still a sign of a strong labor

market. The primary sectors adding jobs were business, health care and manufacturing. The unemployment rate stayed at 3.7%.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

Good news about gas prices; the national price for regular unleaded of \$2.43 is a new record for the year and is five cents less than this time last December. In La Crosse it's even cheaper; \$2.30 a gallon. That compares with \$2.70 one month ago and \$2.42 a year ago. Analysts credit a growing supply of oil around the world.

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Slug: LANDFILL

Another expansion of the La Crosse County landfill is on the table. The Board of Public Works will hear an update on the expansion next week. The landfill serves five counties. At current usage rates the landfill will reach capacity within 14 years. The expansion would extend the life of the existing landfill while securing environmentally sound disposal. The expansion would extend into the remaining area of the un-used land excavated in 2007.

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:15 12/7/18 6PM

Slug: CENTERBD

As we reported this week the La Crosse Center board will hold off on recommending either of two renovation design options for now. Instead they voted to send both designs to the City Council for consideration. There's also a website designed to take your comments. If you want to make online comments you can go to the new lacrossecenter.com. A traditional public input session is set for December 20th. A location for that meeting will be announced soon and the plans will go before the La Crosse City Council for review during the January meeting.

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:31 12/10/18 5PM

Slug: GREEN MONDAY

With Christmas fast approaching retailers are offering some last minute deals for online shoppers today. It's actually known as Green Monday, similar to Cyber Monday and usually falls on the second Monday of December. Some of the biggest discounts you can find online this Green Monday include a 14-inch Chromebook at best buy for \$210, Apple's newest iPad for \$250 at Target and the popular Instant Pot is nearly half off on Amazon. If you haven't already completed your holiday shopping, time is ticking. There are just 10 business days left before Christmas.

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Slug: CREDIT CARDS

A new analysis says Wisconsin and Minnesota are better than average at managing credit card debt. Creditcards.com says our two states rank among the lowest debt in the nation with an average balance just under \$8,000. The state with the biggest burden; New Mexico, the average balance there is around \$8,300.

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:44 12/10/18 5PM

Slug: BUSES

Wisconsin will receive 67 million dollars over the next decade to help offset pollution and about half of that will be used to buy new buses in 10 communities including La Crosse. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now to explain where that money is coming from and what impact that will have for La Crosse. Two

years ago Volkswagen agreed to pay 2.9 billion in fines for violating the Clean Air Act. They were found to have marketed clean-diesel vehicles with software specifically designed to cheat emission tests. Now, that negative means positive change in La Crosse. Right now the city has 11 buses they want to replace because they are older diesel models with emission problems of their own. Combined with previous grants, up to 8 of those are already spoken for. Out of all ten communities, Racine is the only one buying electric buses. The rest including La Crosse are purchasing clean-diesel engines. Some environmental advocates have criticized this move, saying this was a missed opportunity but Lorentz said implementing electric vehicles isn't quite as simple as buying one and plugging them in. The infrastructure such as charging stations has to be in place. Some of that is coming in the near future but to get there, Lorentz said their existing fleet needs upgrades to support them through a longer process. La Crosse plans to replace those 11 buses by 2020.

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:34 12/10/18 6PM

Slug: SMALL BUSINESS

The deadline is approaching for victims of last summer's flooding to request assistance. Friday marks the final day for business recovery centers. One of those centers located in the Vernon County Health Services building in Viroqua. The US Small Business Administration announced the closures this morning citing a consistent activity decrease within the offices. Affected businesses can apply for loans through the SBA. All centers will close their doors this Friday December 14th at 5pm. But if you still need help you can file online through Monday December 17th at the website on your screen.

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:16 12/10/18 10PM

Slug: POST OFFICE

The holiday season is a busy one for postal carriers. La Crosse post office reports 50 to 60% more packages sent this year compared to last year already! That equates to about 14,000 packages going through the post office a day. Mail workers are putting in 60 to 72 hours a week to make sure your package makes it on time. For Christmas Day, be sure to send any regular mail by December 14. For first class or priority shipping, they must be in the mail by December 20th and overnight shipping or express mail must be sent out by December 22nd.

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:29 12/11/18 5PM

Slug: AIRLINES

If your holiday travels require sky time be prepared to wait in crowded airports. US airlines expect a 5.2% spike over Christmas and New Year's break totaling more than two and a half million people per day; the busiest day the Friday before Christmas and the lightest days Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Airlines for America say total nearly 46-million passengers will take to the skies. If you're worried about space airlines added 143,000 seats per day over the last year.

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:17 12/11/18 5PM

Slug: U-GOOGLE

Google is speeding up the shutdown of its social network called Google Plus. That decision comes after a second software problem was discovered that exposed the private information of 52 million users. Today Google's CEO testified before Congress with political bias and data privacy high on the agenda.

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:23 12/11/18 6PM

Slug: KROGERS

Shopko pharmacies are on the chopping block. Kroger just announced the purchase of 42 Shopko pharmacy locations, 24 of those are in Wisconsin. Impacted customers should expect their information

transferred automatically to Kroger owned stores starting the first week of January. Luckily the buy-out shouldn't effect too many of us here in the Coulee. The nearest Kroger owned store is in Wisconsin Rapids.

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:28 12/11/18 6PM

Slug: WALLETHUB

A new ranking of the best college cities and towns in the nation is out. There are 415 cities on the list; central Wisconsin's Stevens Point lead the pack by a lot at number six followed by Madison at 24 and Minneapolis at 29, trailing the top 50 Oshkosh at number 43. La Crosse was a ways down on the list coming in at number 176. And in case you're curious the number one college city in America is Austin Texas and the last of the pack, German-town Maryland all the way at number 415.

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Slug: BIKES

Bicycling can be a great way to improve your health but the results of a new study in La Crosse show a 2012 Master Bike Plan could be a big benefit to the city's economy from decreasing healthcare costs to even increasing property values. News 19's Jeremy Culver shows you the results. Riding a bicycle to and from work was always an easy choice for Cathy Van Maren. For this reason she was interested to see what the 2012 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan could mean for La Crosse. The results announced at a public meeting today shocked her. And she was right. The results of the study found between health, transportation and economic benefits the plan could see a total benefit of nearly 300-million dollars. Currently the city has nearly 37 miles of bikeways, but the master plan proposed an additional 40 miles. This would allow for more people to use the system and help restructure roads to make it safer for biking. The chance to leave their car at home could also help families struggling to make ends meet as the average family in La Crosse spends \$11,000 on transportation, roughly the amount spent on housing. Van Maren hopes the city listens to their plan. City Planning and Development officials say while infrastructure changes go slow the city is ahead of schedule on the plans. A priority list of 12 projects from the master plan were approved by the City Council recently and could be done in the next year.

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Slug: TOYOTA RECALL

A recall alert for Toyota owners today; the company recalled nearly 90,000 Land Cruisers and Lexus X570 vehicles from the past decade over a front passenger seatbelt safety issue. They say over time the seatbelt's tension sensor might not work properly. In addition another 44,000 2018 and 2019 Tacoma trucks are under a recall, this because an issue with the brakes could increase your chances of crashing. To determine whether your vehicle is included in the recall, enter its VIN number at NHTSA.gov/recalls.

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:34 12/18/18 5AM

Slug: XMAS SHIPPING

You likely already know this but we are now in peak rush time for Christmas shipping. This week is expected to be one of the busiest shipping and delivery times. The postal service says it anticipates nearly three billion pieces of first-class mail to come through before Christmas but if you want a package under a tree far away in time for the holiday the postal service says it needs to go out by this Thursday. If you're using UPS the company says today is the last day to ship under their three day select option and have the mail delivered on time. That deadline is now passed for FedEx.

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:35 12/20/18 10PM

Slug: KMART

The future of a prime piece of property in La Crosse looks brighter tonight after the city announces its sale to a real estate developer. The Kmart property located on Losey Boulevard at State Road closed in September of 2017. Today the city announced the VSC Corporation has purchased the property from J and W Management Corporation. VSC also owns the Village Shopping Center located right across the street from the Kmart lot. VSC says it is working with several potential developers on a specific development plan. The city hopes that plan includes some sort of public private partnership, possibly including housing.

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Slug: MARCUS THEATRE

A different tradition than church; many people headed to the theatres on Christmas. Marcus Cinema in La Crosse offered \$5 movies as part of their \$5 Tuesday promotion and movie-goers received deals on popcorn and other concessions. Managers say movies are a great activity for the whole family.

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Slug: GIFT CARDS

For many retailers the day after Christmas is just as busy as the days leading up to the holiday. That is due to shoppers returning or exchanging unwanted or ill-fitting presents; another common day after Christmas activity, redeeming gift cards. According to the National Retail Federation 20% of buyers are back in stores today. Store managers say gift cards are becoming a more common gift.

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Slug: WOMEN WORKING

PEW researchers say younger women are working longer hours and getting paid more than ever before. They found 78% of young adult women worked at least 50 weeks per year in 2017 and median earnings for full-time female employees increased from around \$37,000 to \$39,000 since 2000.

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Slug: LA CROSSE UNEMPLOYMENT

La Crosse workers are setting records with all-time low unemployment rates. In November the City of La Crosse hit its lowest monthly unemployment rate of all time, 2.1%. The cities second lowest unemployment rate was this past September at 2.2%, the state average right now 2.6%. Wisconsin has remained at or below a 3% unemployment rate for ten straight months now, another state record.

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Slug: ALZHEIMERS

Leaders from all faiths came together to discuss how church communities can become more dementia-friendly, but the event didn't end with discussion. A choir made up of people with dementia and their caregivers also performed. Photographer Ethan Freel highlights why music is so important for people living with the disease. Well we are here singing for Alzheimer's Awareness. so actually when they participate in this chorus, it gives them an opportunity to do some enjoyable with their loved one outside of the caregiving.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

A partnership between the Salvation Army and Viterbo University is offering health screenings and health education to residents of the Salvation Army. In its 19th year named Caring Healthcare is a collaborative effort between Viterbo University's nursing program, the La Crosse County Health Department and the Salvation Army to help people in need. The mission of Caring Healthcare is to provide accessible health promotion and health education to the medically underserved and homeless. All services are offered free of charge including flu shots, blood pressure tests, tuberculosis skin tests, diabetes screenings and nutrition screenings. Caring Healthcare is offered at the Salvation Army on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

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Slug: FIRST AID

Over the Oktoberfest weekend Operation River Watch turned 52 people away from the Mississippi. The program began in 2006 as a way to help address an epidemic of drownings in the area; 11 men drown in La Crosse area rivers since 1997. Thirty volunteers from three area universities helped over this past Oktoberfest weekend patrolling Riverside Park. The 3rd Street Aid Station also served approximately 40 people in need. Police say the two programs had a major impact on public safety throughout the weekend.

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Slug: SOBER CLASS

If you've ever tried to help someone get sober you know it's not easy. That's why the Coulee Recovery Center is offering some assistance. Starting tomorrow and every Thursday until November 15th the community can partake in a "Get Your Loved One Sober Class." The goal is to provide alternatives to nagging, pressuring and threatening those struggling with addiction. The executive director says

“Think of this class as a different approach.” Hancock says the center gets numerous calls every day asking for help for family members and this class is a way in which to help before a loved one hits rock bottom. The course is free but in order to participate you have to purchase a workbook for \$12.50. Get Your Loved One Sober runs every Thursday from 5:30 to 7 pm starting tomorrow through November 15.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING

New parents may wish babies came with instructions. They have tons of questions about their little ones, from feeding to bathing and sleeping and all those little noises they make, and the questions don't end as babies enter the toddler years. News 19's Brittany Lake has more on where first-time parents are going to get answers. With three kids under three, the Southalls are in constant motion. Twins Everly and Hunter are two and a half. Little Phoenix just turned one. Mom, Micah was overjoyed and slightly overwhelmed at first at the idea of two at once as a first-time mom. Maria Ramos-Olazagasti is a senior research scientist at Child Trends. Maria and her colleagues reviewed 260 reports and conducted focus groups with 90 parents to learn more about what first-time parents want to know. The researchers found parents had the most questions about social and emotional development. Research shows having more information about child development is linked to better parenting practices and child wellbeing. Maria says parents who are armed with information may better understand the reasons behind a child's behavior and are more likely to respond calmly. The scientists say parents went to the internet for information and support from online groups as well as family members, and their pediatricians. Despite the time constraint of a visit to a pediatrician, researchers say doctors can suggest other sources of information for parents with kids under three. The researchers also found that across all racial and ethnic groups, parents in the focus groups had similar questions, used similar sources of information, and they expressed a desire to learn about more effective and less harsh ways to discipline their kids.

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Slug: BEEF RECALL

Health officials are asking consumers to take a look inside their fridge after another recall that could impact millions of people. Millions of pounds of beef have been recalled due to a salmonella outbreak. They were sold nationwide under these brand names: Walmart, Showcase Walmart, Cedar River Farms Natural Beef and JBS Generic. They were packaged between late July and early September and have the USDA inspection mark "EST 267." The recall is connected to 57 cases of salmonella illnesses reported across 16 states.

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Slug: THERAPIST

Hiawatha Valley Mental Health strives to bring services to the various communities they serve with a trend-setting program for area students. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us more about their effort to put therapists in Minnesota schools. Since 2008 the Winona based mental health center's school-link-program establishes mental-health-professionals in select schools with therapists working in 14 facilities across Winona, Waubesa, Houston and Filmore counties. Dan Pizzi always wanted to help people, specifically struggling students. Whether it's in the classroom or the hallways Pizzi now works through the program as a skills practitioner in the Rushford-Peterson school district, teaching skills students may not have many chances to develop. To make sure students find the additional assistance they need therapists work with faculty members creating a link between student and therapist to teach life-skills they might miss in the classroom, all while working to educate both students and teachers to create the best learning environment possible. A majority of funding for the program comes from the school-linked-mental-health grant through Minnesota's Department of Human Services the grant doesn't pay for everything and when state funding decreased in the past all 14 schools

contributed funds to continue programming, going to show the importance they put on keeping therapists in their hallways. Whether it's specific items or monetary donations Hiawatha Valley is always in need of donations.

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Slug: KIDNEY DONATE

As of August 2017 there were more than 114,000 people on the waiting list for an organ transplant with another person added every 10 minutes. Unfortunately statistics show that 20 people die every day waiting. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen spoke with one local woman who counts herself lucky tonight after receiving the kidney she desperately needed. We first introduced you to Pa Choua Vang in May. A senior at Logan High School with big dreams, just days later that dream came true, but she still wanted something even bigger. Now a freshman at Western Technical College Pa Choua got the call saying a kidney was available in early September. She went through x-rays and tests, keeping her hopes up that she would get the transplant she was waiting for, and to her surprise, she did. While 95% of US adults support organ donation statistics show only 54% are signed up to donate. It's a decision that can literally save a life. Happy because Pa Choua says they changed her life forever, Pa Choua does not have dialysis anymore. However she does have to take a number of medications to make sure her body accepts the kidney. She is studying to be a dietician. She hopes to help others stay healthy by sharing her own story.

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Slug: CUE TO CONCEIVE

One in eight couples struggles with infertility, but technology is coming to the rescue for some, with more women turning to wearables to help them conceive. But do they work, and are they worth it? Alexis Cole tried for a year and a half to get pregnant, but says she found quick success after wearing this fancy gadget for a couple months. Her device, the Ava, is one of several wearables designed for women looking to get pregnant. Others include the Tempdrop, Duofertility, the Yono and Ovusense. They each work a little differently to combat infertility. The devices claim to improve odds of conception by helping women track the fertile days in their monthly cycle. Most measure body temperature to make it happen. However, fertility expert Dr. Kristin Bendikson says there's no hard data showing wearables shorten the time it takes to become pregnant. Our fertility expert cautions that the fertility gadgets can be really expensive and may not be necessary. But if you do use one, you have to be consistent with it for it to give you the feedback you will need.

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Slug: MN ILLNESS

We begin this hour with a race to find answers after six children were struck by a rare polio-like disease in Minnesota in just the last three weeks. ABC's Gio Benitez has more. This morning there is an unfolding medical mystery in Minnesota after six kids are diagnosed with a sudden polio-like illness. Seven year old Quinton Hill is one of those children. Diagnosed with acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, at issue, Minnesota's Department of Health says they see, at most, one case of AFM a year. These are six cases in just the past three weeks. State health officials are now working to figure out why. And it's an incredibly serious illness. The CDC says AFM presents like polio or West Nile. Symptoms include weakness, loss of muscle tone, facial droop, difficulty swallowing, slurred speech and in severe cases paralysis. A similar spike in cases in Seattle back in 2016 claimed the life of 6-year-old Daniel Ramirez. Meanwhile, Quinton's father in Minnesota says the boy is fighting with all he's got. Quinton's dad says he's adjusting to not being able to use his left arm, and as you heard they are optimistic he will recover.

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Slug: HAND SANITIZER

The battle between hand sanitizer and soap continues. A new study in the journal "Pediatrics" says kids who clean their hands with sanitizer instead of soap and water miss fewer days of daycare. The study's authors also found those who used soap and water had a higher risk of respiratory infection. The CDC has said sanitizers are not as effective when hands are visibly dirty or greasy.

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Slug: FDA APPROVES HPV VACCINE

If you're between 27 and 45 you can receive a vaccination against the human papilloma virus. This version of the HPV vaccine was first approved in 2014 but only for people nine to 26 years old. FDA approval for older adults means insurance should cover it. Before you could ask your physicians for it but typically had to pay out of pocket, this could cost \$500. HPV is a common virus known to cause genital warts. It can also lead to particular cancers in men and women along with head and neck cancer for men and women. Centers for Disease Control numbers indicate the vaccine can stop more than 31,000 cases of cancer from developing each year.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1107

New research suggests that the quality of interaction between parent and child may play an important role in vocabulary development in a child's first year. News 19s brittany lake tells us more. When it comes to helping children learn words, parents know there's nothing like a few minutes with a favorite book. But is simply reading out loud to a child enough to foster word development in his or her first few years? Research suggests there might be more to it. Catherine ayoub is a consulting developmental psychologist at harvard medical school. Ayoub (aye-yoob) and her colleagues studied 146 parents and children who were enrolled in early head start. Researchers went into homes and videotaped their interactions at 12 months, 24 months, and 36 months and counted the words babies said. Meaning are parents picking up on their child's cues? The research suggests being attentive to a child's needs in a warm, loving way is associated with a higher number of words that he or she speaks, especially early on. As children become toddlers, parent's teaching activities become more important. So parents, make sure you let your child lead your interactions. If he shows interest in an other activity, explore it. Describe and narrate the world around you. Name the objects you see, what they are and where they go. Together, these work best. The researchers say it's especially important for parents to teach children things that are appropriate for his or her developmental level, when their child is around 36 months.

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Slug: NEONATAL

They cost tens of thousands of dollars but the training they offer is priceless. From babies born prematurely to those injured in accidents, future health professionals can prepare for emergencies using the best equipment available. Two new pediatric simulators provided by Children's Miracle Network Hospitals are helping Gundersen Health System offer realistic hands-on experience. One simulator represents a full-term baby, the other a one-year-old toddler. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen gives you an up close look at the new training tools and explains how they can be used to practice different scenarios. The Integrated Center for Education on the Gundersen Health System campus gives medical students and healthcare providers a safe place to learn. It's a place for them to make mistakes, so that they can be ready when the time comes to treat real patients. Members of the neonatal intensive care unit put their skills to the test this morning practicing on two young patients. In this training scenario one year old Hank is a patient at Gundersen Health System. He was struck by a boat propeller while swimming in the river. Hank is one of two new pediatric simulators purchased by Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Down the hall members of the neonatal intensive care unit work to save Super Tory, a full-term baby experiencing complications after birth. The simulators provide hands-on opportunities for everything from code training to learning how to intubate, training exercises that can save lives

of the Hanks or the Super Torys in their time of need. Chapel says this is the first simulator for Gundersen Health System that is toddler age. The Integrated Center for Education previously had a newborn simulator. However it is six years old and worn down. She says it will still be used in rotation with Super Tory until it is completely phased out. Children's Miracle Network purchased both simulators through fundraising efforts last year.

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Slug: WTC WELLNESS

Western Technical College hosted a wellness fair for students at the Lunda Center this morning. The fair included information about physical, mental and social wellness. Nationally recognized motivational speaker Monti Washington addressed students. He shared his personal story about overcoming adversity to make a positive difference. He hopes students at Western Technical College left feeling confident moving forward in life. Washington says he typically speaks about empowerment, but tailored his speech today specifically to mental health and wellness. He says it's making a difference in people's lives that makes the travel worth it.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

Today is World Mental Health Day. The day is observed every year on October 10th, the goal to raise awareness about mental health issues, and discuss expanding access to care for people who are struggling. It's also a chance to highlight the struggles many young people face. The World Health Organization reports that half of all mental illness begins by age 14 but most cases go undetected and untreated. According to the WHO, suicide is the second leading cause of death among 15 to 29 year olds. Depression, addiction and eating disorders are of particular concern.

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Slug: AGING SURVEY

If you are over the age of 45 and live in La Crosse the city wants to hear from you. The city is working with AARP, together asking residents age 45 and older to participate in a survey. Every year AARP conducts the age-friendly community survey nationwide. The goal is to find out how to make cities and towns across the United States more livable for aging populations. The survey can be found online at cityoflacrosse.org/survey. Printed copies can also be found in the Planning Department on the third floor of City Hall. The survey will be open until December 1st.

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Slug: TOMAH HOSP

A new era is about to begin for health care services in the Tomah area. Tomah Memorial Hospital will soon offer expanded services and increased efficiencies for patients. The hospital will also transition to a new facility and a new name. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you more about the project and the fundraising campaign that begins today. Sitting at 110,000 square feet the current facility doesn't leave much room for expansion. The new building will add roughly 40,000 square feet, increasing available services while opening doors for the future. Thursday marks the start of the Public Capital Campaign, aiming to raise 2-million-dollars to reduce the impact of the project's 66-million-dollar price tag. The Burnstads of Burnstad's Market collaborated with other organizations to raise 1.5 million dollars, leaving only \$500,000 left to reach their goal, with the hospital contributing 18-million of their own and borrowing another 48-million. Capital campaign funds work to ensure the hospital's ability to function for years to come. Stuart hopes to move construction inside by December, expecting patients by October of next year. No definitive plans for the future of the hospital's current facility at this time.

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Slug: AED

In the United States someone has a heart attack every 40 seconds. Dr. Cheri Olson was at work when her heart stopped. She was saved by CPR and an AED. She's spent the ten years since leading a team of volunteers that prepare to help other heart attack victims by helping make sure AEDs are accessible, people know how to use them and know the basics of CPR. In the last year at least 25 lives were saved because an AED was nearby. October is Sudden Cardiac Arrest Awareness Month and tonight there's a celebration of survivors and those who came to the rescue at All Star Lanes in La Crosse.

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Slug: FLU DEATH

A Florida child has died as the result of complications from the flu. The Florida Department of Health's Bureau of Epidemiology wrote in a report the unidentified child tested positive for Influenza B and died. The report did not say where the child died but did say the child was otherwise healthy. The child had not been vaccinated.

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Slug: GUNDY FLU

Even though vaccines are promoted for nearly every preventable modern illness recent fears about vaccine's viability and possible side effects have spurred conspiracies. Despite that doctors say it's crucial to continue receiving vaccinations. Doctors recommend everyone receive their flu shot by the end of October to have the best protection. But, if you miss that deadline they add the shot will still help protect your health even if you get it later in the season.

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Slug: MORE AFM

We first learned of a rare polio-like disease that causes paralysis affecting several children in Minnesota earlier this month. Now the number of reported cases is rapidly climbing around the country. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said today 127 cases are under investigation and just this afternoon the Minnesota Department of Health says they've confirmed their seventh case in state. The medical name, acute flaccid myelitis, or, AFM, and is a growing health concern. There are currently 62 confirmed cases across in 22 states. More than 90% are in patients 18 or younger with an average age of 4 years old. The CDC said AFM could have several possible causes including environmental, genetic, or viral. Despite its similarities to polio there's currently no vaccine. It's important to note the illness is rare but prevention techniques are still encouraged. Just like you would for the flu or common cold, cover your mouth when you cough, sneeze into your elbow and wash your hands frequently.

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Slug: FLU CLINIC

An estimated 80,000 Americans died of influenza and its complications last winter, the highest death toll in at least four decades. The CDC says the annual flu vaccination is the best way to fight the virus. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with why local health officials say the earlier you're vaccinated the more effective. The reason behind getting your flu shot early has a lot to do with how long it takes to start working. It's roughly 2 weeks after the shot when you develop protection. That protection lasts a year, guarding against 3 different strains of influenza. If you contract the virus, you will be contagious for a full day before you show symptoms, which is why the earlier you get the shot the better chance there is to slow the spread. What can be a nuisance for a healthy adult is deadly for others. Elderly, pregnant women and those who may have compromised immune systems are at a high risk of developing severe complications. The vaccine isn't 100% effective but comparatively, health officials said

it's the best way to prevent the flu. Mayo has vaccines available at 6 different locations. You can also get them at your doctor's office, local pharmacists and some universities. There is a limited supply of high-dose vaccines for those above 65 which can help create a more robust immune response. The regular flu shot is approved and recommended for everyone above 6 months old.

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Slug: FLU PREVENTION

As temperatures drop we tend to spend more time inside. Less air circulation, people in closer contact with each other makes it easier for the flu to spread. Local school districts and assisted living facilities are beginning prevention efforts now. News 19's Jeremy Culver shows you how they've adopted policies designed to prevent the spread. While flu cases don't typically peak until February according to the CDC cases typically start to be reported in October. For this reason many will get their flu shot now and organizations begin to monitor for the spread. While a number of students visit the West Salem nurses office each day, the flu and cold season will see those numbers climb. And as those cases start to climb, the West Salem School District starts to monitor the number and when those kids can return to class. This means without medication. Another place where flu spread is very concerning is assisted living centers. Officials with Springbrook Village held flu shot clinic for residents and staff recently. But visitors can bring in the virus as well. So they ask anyone with flu symptoms to refrain from visiting until you are well. Staff will be monitoring the elderly to make sure they're not showing signs of the flu. If so, those elderly will be isolated for a little time. No matter where you are at though officials ask all to wash their hands often. Springbrook Village says they'll notify families if a flu outbreak has occurred and hang signs on doors to notify visitors. The school district says if they start to see an increase in cases they'll notify parents as well as the county health department they also encourage the use of hand sanitizer to keep germs at bay.

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Slug: FLU FOODS

Though it won't prevent the flu a healthy diet long term can help boost the immune system a wide variety of fruits and vegetables and adequate protein are an important defense. But for those with less than ideal diets trying to include at least a small amount of those items on your plate is a good way to start. Vitamin C and D are part of those nutrients that over time help boost the immune system. However despite popular theories, taking large amounts at once will have little to no effect on prevention. In fact, if taken in large enough amounts, it can result in kidney stones, nausea or diarrhea.

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Slug: PREGNANT FLU

Flu prevention is especially important for pregnant women, not only to protect themselves but their unborn babies too. At some point most pregnancies overlap with flu season. To help, the DCD is recommending that pregnant women get a flu shot. Pregnant women are at high risk of developing serious flu illnesses that may result in hospitalization. Luckily a new study shows your chances of hospitalization go down 40% just by getting the flu vaccine. But the shot does more than just help expecting mothers. It can reduce the stress of newborn illness as well. Researchers say getting the vaccine will actually protect your baby from the flu even after birth, giving you time to take in those new precious moments.

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Slug: VACCINE EFFECT

Despite the overwhelming medical science that supports the safety and effectiveness of the flu shot, an alarming number of parents don't believe the research. A study by Orlando Health Palmer Hospital for Children finds that more than half of parents of children under age 18 believe their child can get the

flu from the flu shot, a third think the shot does not protect against the flu. In fact the flu vaccine works but it is not 100% effective. Looking at the past 14 years of data the shot ranges in effectiveness from 19% in 2014 to 60% in 2010. Last year the vaccine was 40% effective in preventing the flu.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING

Research suggests that the more words parents speak to their toddlers, the larger their vocabulary. But do the circumstances in which the child hears those words matter as well? Brittany Lake has more. When it comes to learning, the more words, the better; but when your toddler overhears other people's chatter, are they really picking up those words? Developmental psychologists at the University of Chicago observed 30 two-year olds and their families and found that overheard speech was not a predictor of later vocabulary size. What did matter was direct speech to the toddler. The researchers found the more words and language directed to the child from all family members, the better vocabulary the child had later on. So parents it's not enough for your child to just hear the conversations. They need to take part. Make sure all family members talk directly to the child and have back-and-forth conversations. Help build your child's vocabulary one chat at a time. Even though over hearing speech was not a predictor of later vocabulary size, the research did suggest that listening to speech in the house may be important for learning about narrative structure and grammar.

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Slug: CANCER GEL

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. At the same time a group of doctors are revealing a new less invasive product to help battle breast cancer. It's the first time tamoxifen, a drug used for decades to reduce the risk and recurrence of breast cancer is being tested as a topical gel, a potentially safer option with no known side effects. The current pill form of tamoxifen, which has been very effective in treating breast cancer can cause hot flashes, fatigue, and in some cases cancer of the uterus and stroke.

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Slug: VITERBO MEDICAL

The latest in medical simulation technology arrived early today at Viterbo's nursing school. Nursing students at Viterbo will now be able to work in real life scenarios with the ultimate robotic child patient. Students say Hal can sometimes make you forget he's a simulator. Pediatric Hal can talk, make eye contact and track movement. He can also be fully programmed by staff or run on pre-set medical simulations. The cost for a fully functional Pediatric Hal is around \$65,000.

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Slug: DRUG TAKE BACK

Attorney General Brad Schimel made a stop at the City of La Crosse police department today Schimel promoted the dose of reality campaign and prescription drug take-back efforts across the state, including a drug take back day this Saturday. That program is intended to prevent addiction. Schimel says hundreds of thousands of prescription drugs have been properly disposed of already. La Crosse does not have specific drug take back day events but they do offer drug take back year round. You can find drop off boxes like this in most area police stations.

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Slug: DRUGZ

Nine hundred sixteen people died from drug overdoses in Wisconsin last year, up from 827 the year before. The drugs blamed are prescription painkillers, heroin and synthetic opioids like fentanyl. But a

local group, The Alliance to Heal, is working to change that. Gundersen Health System ADN Mayo Clinic along with the Health Department, La Crosse Community Foundation and local schools and law enforcement, have joined forces to make the local issue a priority. The alliance has four main goals: education, identifying those most at risk, working with doctors and other prescribers to cut back on opioids distribution and opening a detox center for addicts. Another big problem in the fight against addiction is the rise in cost in Narcan, the lifesaving drug used for overdoses. A Gundersen Health System doctor says Narcan used to cost 90 cents a dose now its \$90 a dose, a price hike that law-makers are investigating. The alliance expects finding solutions to be a long term process.

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Slug: EBOLA SCENARIO

A Western Wisconsin hospital prepares for a worst-case scenario when it comes to a deadly disease. Staff at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire held an Ebola transport drill to practice EMS transfers. Ebola is a hemorrhagic fever that can cause severe bleeding, organ failure and even death. Sacred Heart Health officials say contagious viruses like Ebola can be dangerous for hospital staff so it's extremely important to practice protocol. This transport drill is being evaluated. Schultz says procedures include eliminating contact between the patient and anyone outside of their isolation pod all together. She says each pod used to keep the patient isolated can only be used once and they cost \$15,000 each.

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Slug: MYSTERY ILLNESS

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirms ten more cases of a polio-like illness. According to the health agency 72 cases of acute flaccid myelitis have been confirmed in 24 states this year and now 26 more patients are undergoing testing. That increases the number of cases investigated to 119. AFM is a rare but serious condition. It affects an area of the spinal cord and can cause paralysis. Almost all cases of AFM happen in children under 18-years old.

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Slug: OPIOIDS

A new state report shows doctors have prescribed fewer opioids over the last three years. According to the state controlled substances board opioid prescriptions have decreased 32% over the last three years. The numbers are based on data from the state prescription drug monitoring program. Nine hundred people died from opioid overdoses in Wisconsin last year.

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Slug: NEEDLES

The needles show the extent of the drug problem in La Crosse, someone with hundreds of used needles, not knowing or not caring enough to find a safe place to dispose of them. Police are investigating the dumping of the needles at a business on Copeland Avenue earlier this month, including several hundred used hypodermic needles, needle boxes, and drug paraphernalia located in a dumpster behind the business. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with the local health department. Any of the used needles could be carrying highly contagious viruses and spread if someone were pricked by them. This is a photo of those needles in the dumpster, some of which are uncovered. The city has two red drop box locations for people to dispose of used needles for whatever reason. One is at the Great River Boat Landing on Clinton Street; the other is near the Market Square parking garage on 4th and King Street. Health officials want to remind residents do not pick up a found sharp as it could spread a virus to you. HIV and Hepatitis C virus can live on a surface for a few hours to four days after it was left on it. If you are poked by an unknown sharp, they urge you to call your local healthcare provider immediately. If you find an improperly disposed of needle please call 785-5962 and report its location.

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Slug: OPEN ENROLLMENT

The open enrollment period for those looking to buy health insurance through the Affordable Care Act began today. Despite what many people believe the law remains in effect after a republican effort to repeal it failed earlier this year. You can enroll through December 15th. The act guarantees coverage for pre-existing conditions. Even though Scott Walker supports repealing the act itself he says he supports keeping that guarantee.

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Slug: AFM

More cases confirmed today of the rare polio-like illness called acute flaccid myelitis or AFM. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirm 80 cases and are investigating 219 of them. That's eight more since last week and 20 additional patients under investigation. The illness affects an area of the spinal cord that can cause paralysis. Symptoms of AFM include loss of muscle tone, facial drooping, slurred speech, and difficulty swallowing. The CDC has noted an increase in AFM reports since August. They have not yet identified the 25 states with confirmed illnesses nor have they said how many states are reporting potential cases. Almost all instances of AFM occur in children under 18 years old.

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:28 11/9/18 10PM

Slug: TOMAH VA

The Tomah VA Medical Center added another name to its Hall of Heroes today. It's part of the annual Veterans Day ceremonies. The VA honored late Chief Petty Officer John Soltvedt for outstanding valor in the Navy. Marvin Simcakoski spoke at the event as well. In August of 2014 his son Jason, a 35-year-old Marine veteran, died as a result of a prescription drug overdose while a patient at the Tomah VA. His parents now use their loss to encourage more responsible opioid use in hospitals. The Tomah VA holds its celebration before the holiday to avoid conflicts with other Veterans Day events.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING

Preschoolers can learn a lot from just a little screen time. But are educational television programs the best forum? What about interactive digital media, like touchscreen apps, with an estimated four million now available to download. News 19's Andrea Albers tells us about a new study exploring the science behind parents' many options. So many "educational" apps, videos and games available and so little guidance; developmental psychologist Heather Kirkorian and her colleagues reviewed a number of studies to determine if two year olds would learn best from interactive digital media. Researchers already knew younger toddlers have hard time transferring information they've only watched on video to a real-life object. Toddlers learn best with interactive apps. But when a child uses an interactive app, it may focus her attention on the object she's learning about. Kirkorian says a parent or caregiver should also play along. Kirkorian says right now there's not a lot of research available on interactive media, but parents should choose apps that are simple. Apps with a clear educational or creative goal are best. The researchers' kids with experience using video chat seem to learn more from interactive apps because they know that what they see on the screen also exists in real life.

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Slug: TURKEY RECALL

A quick consumer alert ahead of the holidays; food safety officials are stressing the importance of proper handling and cooking practices amid a nationwide outbreak of drug-resistant salmonella found

in raw turkey. The number of reported illnesses has nearly doubled since July to 164. Minnesota has the most cases at 16! The USDA hasn't named the suppliers associated with the tainted meat or identified the source.

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Slug: 22 PUSHUPS

What started out as a challenge; become a mission to squash the stigma against veterans' mental illness. The 22 Day Push-Up Challenge, representing the number of veterans who die by suicide every day, easily turned into 22 months for 50 year old Baertschy. He posts a video of the feat to Facebook every day hoping to inspire others.

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Slug: POSITIVE INTERACTION

Promoting positive interactions between people with disabilities and fire fighters was a goal of a community training event today. Aptiv, formerly called Riverfront, provides a variety of services for people with disabilities. Today they work to educate members of the La Crosse fire department. Aptiv focuses on the different ways to communicate and how high-stress scenarios impact certain reactions.

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Slug: THANKSGIVING FOOD

We typically think of our Thanksgiving meal with turkey as the centerpiece but if you have a vegan or vegetarian guest those options might not work. According to NPD, a market research company, 14 percent of Americans are using plant-based proteins as a substitute for meat on a regular basis. Officials with the UW-extension office say providing food for those guests or those with food allergies isn't hard. Be sure to read ingredient labels to see if it contains milk or eggs.

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Slug: TOYLAND

If you're spending Black Friday shopping for toys for the holidays, take heed. There are some gifts that might be too dangerous to take home. The Wispirg Foundation released its 33rd Annual Trouble in Toyland report today. This year's investigation and laboratory tests again found hazardous toys for sale, some contaminated by toxic chemicals, others that spy on kids or pose choking hazards. Toys that were noted at the news conference were one of this year's most popular toys; slime, which contains boron and a longtime favorite. Another toy that makes the list is a toy plane that's loud enough to cause hearing damage.

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:52 11/21/18 5PM

Slug: COMMUNITY CONV

Every month English Lutheran Church in La Crosse invites people to engage in thoughtful dialogue covering a variety of topics. They call it community conversations and today people learned about health-care in a new light. News 19's Peter Lenz here to tell us more about health equity and how it impacts individuals and our community. When discussing health similar conversations typically focus on the care, availability or cost. Today community members center round the many aspects that decide how people use health-care throughout their lives. Health equity refers to the different factors influencing the quality of an individual's health along with the care received across different populations. Today Sandy Brekke of Gundersen Health System spoke on health from a variety of perspectives, helping people understand how things like life experience and economic status play into the concept. Every month they focus on a different idea, with the event free to the public and open to anyone regardless of political or religious affiliation. The next community conversation focuses on faith and busi-

ness leadership. It's scheduled for January 16 from noon until 1pm at English Lutheran Church in La Crosse.

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Slug: TURKEY SAFETY

Just in time for Thanksgiving meal preparations, we have some food safety reminders to help you out because whether you're a gourmet chef or a turkey novice cooking the bird properly is key to a healthy holiday. When cooking your turkey, you need to be aware of four safety issues; thawing, preparing, stuffing and cooking to adequate temperature. Never leave a turkey out on the counter to thaw overnight. Bacteria can grow rapidly in raw turkey when its temperature is between 40-to-140 degrees. The CDC recommends it be thawed in the microwave, the refrigerator, or in a sink of cold water that is changed every thirty minutes. While preparing the turkey, make sure to wash hands and surfaces often and keep raw turkey separate from other items so illness-causing bacteria doesn't spread. If you're stuffing your bird, do so just before cooking and make sure you cook a stuffed turkey at a temperature higher than 325 degrees. While it's cooking, it's critical that you use a food thermometer. This will help you ensure the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees, high enough to kill any bacteria. And when you're checking the temperature, make sure you're checking in the correct spot. Follow these tips for a happy and healthy turkey day.

Time: :20 First Aired: 11/22/18 Shows: 5AM

Slug: DOGGY DINNER

When it comes to puppy dog eyes around the dinner table it can be hard to resist and experts say it's okay to give Fido some scraps, but it's important to know what foods to avoid. The biggest hazards include onions, garlic, chives as well as grapes and raisins which can cause fatal kidney failure. And it's not advised to give the dog a bone. Dr. Dimock also says chocolate, guacamole and nuts are no-nos. But important to be an advocate for your dog, giving them extra love when they may be overwhelmed by guests. And, it is ok to let them indulge on sweet potatoes, pumpkin or carrots.

Time: :32 First Aired: 11/22/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DIABETES

November is Diabetes Awareness Month and one Wisconsin specialist wants you to know more about what often becomes a severe side effect. Forty percent of Americans nationwide have diabetes; that's more than a whopping 100 million adults. In Wisconsin 9.1% of residents battle the disease and in Minnesota that number is 7.8%. One in four of those people are likely to have or develop a diabetic ulcer which can happen because people lose sensation in their feet and if it goes untreated severe cases could lead to amputation. John Barnier was a patient at Saint Joseph's Wound Care Center after developing a foot ulcer during a hike through Glacier National Park in 2014. It took hyperbaric treatment and surgery to save his foot. Barnier says he now does daily foot checks and is more diligent with at-home care if he gets a blister. Doctors warn if you are diabetic a blister can turn into an ulcer faster so you should get proper treatment sooner rather than later.

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Slug: ANTHONY

He joined the Army National Guard following 911. He served in Iraq twice in combat but not long after Anthony Anderson returned home he found himself in a dark place because he was unable to process what had just happened. When life was at its most difficult Anderson received a call from Tom Voss, someone he had served with. That walk became the focus of a documentary called Almost Sunrise - Hope is on the Horizon. The movie follows Anthony and Tom on the trip from Wisconsin to California, a trip Anthony says changed his life. Today Anderson says he lives in Kewaskum Wisconsin with his

wife and daughter where he says he has a good life. You can learn more about his walk by visiting this website sunrisedocumentary.com.

Time: :21 First Aired: 11/22/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FOOD STORAGE

Those who cooked meals at their home need to make sure you are properly storing that food. Many of us cook enough food to feed our entire family, but as the day goes on that food can sit out and start to generate germs and bacteria. Health experts say if you plan to leave food out, consider leaving it on the stove or even in the oven to keep it warm for an extended period of time. Leftover food can typically last about a week in the refrigerator and can last a little longer if put in the freezer.

Time: 1:47 First Aired: 11/23/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PLANTAR PAIN

Have you ever gotten out of the bed in the morning, your feet hit the floor and you feel pain in your heel? It's likely you're experiencing plantar fasciitis and it affects more people than you might know. What is it? What causes it? Who gets it and what can be done? Just starting to walk had Bernetta Hardy in pain. Hardy's foot pain got to the point that her entire lifestyle was impacted. Hardy was diagnosed with plantar fasciitis. It's a condition that affects that thick band of tissue between your heel and your toes. Nearly 10% of the population suffers from plantar fasciitis resulting in more than one-million doctor visits a year. But Dr. Zachary Farley says the numbers are on the rise because more of us are spending time on our back side instead of our feet. Women seem to be more at risk, along with people over 40, especially if they're overweight. But the condition can also strike those who are very athletic or on their feet a lot. Dr. Farley says it's also sometimes caused by the shoes you wear like high heels and those with little support. Besides kicking off those heels, treatment can include physical therapy and stretching exercises as well as night splints, orthotic shoe inserts, over-the-counter pain medicine, steroid shots, even surgery as last resort. Hardy's scheduled for surgery now and finally sees a cure in her future. The American Podiatric Medical Association says "foot pain is never normal" and if you're having a problem see your doctor. In fact, the APMA suggests scheduling a visit to see a podiatrist as an annual check-up.

Time: :39 First Aired: 11/26/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SCIENCE BABIES

A Chinese scientist says he has created the world's first genetically-edited babies. The doctor said online that he altered the DNA of twin girls to make them resistant to HIV. The twins' genetic codes were supposedly edited while they were still embryos. The scientist's claims have not been independently verified or peer-reviewed. But if true the procedure would raise significant ethical questions around gene-editing and so-called "designer" babies. The scientist who made the allegations is a professor at Southern University of Science and Technology in Shenzhen. In a statement the university denounced the alleged work and said the researcher has been on leave from the school since February.

Time: 1:56 First Aired: 11/27/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SMOKING

Lung cancer is the leading cancer killer in both men and women. A screening clinic at Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse has a tool to help identify the disease early. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells you how the screening process can catch signs of cancer before symptoms appear. The program is recommended for adults 55 to 80 years old who have smoked for 30 years or more. It's not a 100% guarantee to cure you, but it can increase your odds. La Verne Johnson started smoking at a very early age, earlier than many. He tried quitting a number of times, but couldn't. He even put off doing any screenings for cancer for the last three years because he figured he had something. That changed

recently when Johnson found new motivations to get healthy. That's when he got screened using low-dose computerized tomography. The program by Mayo Clinic screens those at high risk for lung cancer to catch it early. In fact the National Institute of Health found the survival rate for lung cancer is only 18.6% unless it's found early. Doctors found no spots on Johnson's scan, surprising himself and doctors. He even was able to quit smoking through the use of medications and hasn't smoked in six weeks. For those who are not at the step of quitting yet Mayo Clinic will still accept you into the program. Those who've tried to quit and weren't able to, health professionals say keep trying. If someone goes through the program and they find no spots on the scan will continue to do follow up scans each year. If a spot is found follow up scans may be more frequent than that. Health professionals say most small nodules don't require immediate action and will be monitored. However a large nodule is more likely to be cancerous and could need to be removed.

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Slug: LIGHTHOUSE

Every day 115 people in the United States die of opioid and related drug overdoses. The National Institute on Drug Abuse calls it a crisis and La Crosse County isn't exempt. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell us what a local group is doing to help fight the problem in our area. The goal of the alliance to heal is quite simple, to limit the supply of opioids in our community, raise awareness of its potential to lead to addiction and most important, limit the number of people addicted therefore reducing the number of deaths in our community. We met up with Al Bliss at the County Health Department. He is the Project Coordinator for the Alliance to Heal. The alliance is broken up into 9 sub-groups made up of health experts from both Gunderson and Mayo, addiction specialists and former addicts to find holes in the system and ways to fix them. Bliss says the alliance is doing this by giving each sub group 90 day goals to work on or what he calls 90 day sprints towards their goal. In the late 90s, pharmaceutical companies assured medical practitioners that opioid pain relievers were safe and non-habit forming. Well, that subsequently led to widespread misuse of these medications. According to drugabuse.gov in 2015, more than 33,000 Americans died as a direct result of an opioid overdose.

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Slug: KIDNEY

The holidays bring families together and in the case of Emily Nowak and Lenny Zweig their families actually grew. Nowak saw a picture of Zweig's shirt asking for a kidney at a Brewers game and she dialed the number printed on it. Her kidney was too small for him so they created a donor chain ensuring Zweig got a kidney and Nowak's had a place to go. That chain kept working beyond the pair as well saving lives across the country. Emily and Lenny are working not only on a new t-shirt but a campaign to spread awareness and education about kidney donation along with launching a website to help people with the process of donating and waiting for a donation. If you want to donate a kidney you can get on the donor registry. Everything is free for the donor, all covered by Medicare for life.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1120

Throughout history, humans have been exposed to many different languages. Currently over half of the world's population is multilingual. As News 19's Andrea Albers tells us kids who hear more than one language spoken at home may become better communicators. Parents promote school, sports, and hobbies, but should they also be encouraging their kids to learn a new language? At the University of Chicago, researchers had 72 children, age four to six participate in a social communication experiment. They found kids who spoke just one language were not as good at understanding and interpreting an adult's intentions. In a game that involved children looking at things from someone else's point of view, they moved a mutually visible object only 50% of the time while the bilingual children did so 77% of the time. The scientist also found just being around someone who speaks a second language has benefits. The kids who were only exposed to more than one language also performed bet-

ter, suggesting that just hearing another language can improve social communication skills. So those language lessons might be a win even if your child doesn't pick up the lingo about one in five children in the US speak a language other than English at home. Scientists expect the number of bilingual speakers to increase in the coming years.

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:35 12/3/18 6PM

Slug: MEDICAL POT

Across the border in Minnesota those struggling with Alzheimer's disease will be able to get medical marijuana. The change takes effect in August of 2019. The state's health commissioner says there is evidence that the drug improves the mood, sleep and behavior of people with Alzheimer's. Minnesota lawmakers legalized medical marijuana in 2014 and take suggestions from the public on what conditions should be added. Among those that didn't make the cut this time: panic disorder, psoriasis and traumatic brain injury. Medical marijuana is currently approved in Minnesota for things like cancer, glaucoma and HIV-Aids.

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:37 12/5/18 5PM

Slug: UTERUS TRANSPLANT

A new study is explaining the birth of the first baby born to a woman with a transplanted uterus from a deceased donor. This mother was born without a uterus and received the transplant in 2016. Months later doctors implanted a fertilized egg that had been preserved in-vitro. On December 15th of last year a baby girl weighing nearly six pounds was delivered via C-section. So far almost one year down the road both the baby and mother are happy and healthy all complication free. At least a dozen children worldwide have been born to women with transplanted uteri donated by a living relative but this was the first from a deceased donor.

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2:17 12/5/18 6PM

Slug: MAYO

For the first time in 135 years, the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration no longer have sponsorship or ownership of the Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse. A ceremony today made the change official. News 19's Andrea Albers shows you how, despite the change, the Franciscan Spirit will endure, we remember, we celebrate, we believe. Those words echoed inside the chapel at Mayo Clinic in La Crosse as more than a century of healthcare leadership changed hands. On Wednesday the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration transferred sponsorship of the Mayo Clinic Health System, Franciscan Healthcare, to Mayo Clinic. One hundred thirty five years ago, in 1883 the FSPA built Saint Francis Hospital. It was western Wisconsin's first hospital and through the years and changes that followed it has been a symbol of the sister's vision of caring. The day's theme centered round the capacity and necessity of change but also, how the Franciscan spirit will endure in both tangible and intangible ways. And those who need a reminder of that light will not need to look far; this flame sculpture will now have a home on the Mayo Clinic campus. There is no planned name change for the organization as a result of today's transfer of sponsorship. The sisters say their focus will shift to expanded ministries in areas of social justice, including work to help the homeless and the fight against human trafficking.

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:18 12/6/18 6PM

Slug: IBUPROFEN RECALL

A voluntary recall of infant ibuprofen; it's made by a company called Tris Pharma. The recall affects Walmart, CVS and Family Dollar Stores. The recall is voluntary, Tris Pharma saying the concentration in the pills may be too high and infants may be "more vulnerable to permanent nsaid-associated renal injury."

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:26 12/6/18 6PM

Slug: APPLE WATCH

The Apple Watch Series Four can now perform a mobile electrocardiogram. It cannot detect all heart rhythm abnormalities or the electrical changes associated with a heart attack but it can help detect a condition known as atrial fibrillation or a fluttering feeling in the chest. That condition is second most common cause of death around the world. The Apple Watch can also share results with physicians. The feature is now available through a software update.

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:34 12/10/18 5PM

Slug: APPLE WATCH

Breast cancer testing guidelines are 20 years out of date, that's according to a new study, just released today in the Journal of Clinical Oncology. Current guidelines for genetic testing limit the number of women who can get tested and because of these restrictions the tests miss just as many patients with hereditary cancers as one's they find with them. The result, patients without genetic testing might not get the appropriate treatment for their cancer. One of the study's authors says the data supports one clear guideline; all breast cancer patients should receive genetic testing.

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:30 12/10/18 5PM

Slug: AFM UPDATE

An update on the rising number of acute flaccid myelitis; the Centers for Disease Control has confirmed two dozen more cases since last week and say the number of cases is still growing. Acute flaccid myelitis or AFM, is a rare polio-like illness that causes paralysis. The agency said there have been 158 confirmed cases in 36 states so far this year mostly in young children. There is currently no cure or vaccine for the illness but experts are recommending washing your hands regularly and protecting against mosquito bites.

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:18 12/11/18 6PM

Slug: SLIPS FALLS

When a winter storm brings ice and snow through your neighborhood getting where you need to go can be tricky. But as we age, ice-covered sidewalks and driveways can become more than just a nuisance. According to doctors people over the age of sixty-five are more prone to suffering a broken bone from a slip and fall on the ice. Doctor Factora says if you're over the age of sixty-five, or have a history of osteoporosis, it's best to have someone else clear your driveway and walkway whenever possible. If you really need to clear the snow yourself, be very methodical and take your time, and make sure you wear proper footwear with good traction.

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:47 12/12/18 6PM

Slug: INSULIN

One Minnesota family is sharing their fight against a problem all too common in America. The family spoke out at a Minnesota state legislature listening session and alongside others voiced concerns at the skyrocketing medicine costs. They say in 1996 a vial of insulin cost around \$21. Now that price tag is between \$300 and \$400, something many can't afford. This listening session not an official hearing, but one to get public input on issues that matter. Official hearings will likely be held in January.

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:31 12/12/18 6PM

Slug: ABORTION

Abortion rates in Wisconsin are on the rise, that's according to the State Department of Health Services. A new report says abortions performed in state rose during 2017, the first increase in eight

years. The report says nearly 6,000 abortions were performed in Wisconsin in 2017, nearly 4% above 2016. Before this abortions had dropped every year since 2009 when just over 8,500 were recorded. Thirty percent of abortions were for women between 20 and 24, the largest proportion for state residents.

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:24 12/17/18 5PM

Slug: HEART ATTACKS

Health problems often arise during the holidays but a new study from Sweden shows it could be more serious than previously thought. The study analyzed 283,000 heart attacks over 15 years and found that the risk of heart attacks spike nearly 40% on Christmas Eve, specifically around 10pm. Researchers also found mornings before eight and Monday mornings in general are also related to high risk of heart attack.

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:29 12/17/18 5PM

Slug: TEEN VAPING

While the number of teens using alcohol and drugs has gone down, the rate of teen vaping is rapidly rising to the top. Now vaping is second only to alcohol as the most frequently-used substance by teens. Research from the University of Michigan says nearly 40% of high school seniors have tried it in the past year, up from 27% last year, with nicotine as the most frequent substance followed by flavoring then marijuana. For teens in eighth grade flavoring is the most common substance in a vape.

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1:37 12/18/18 5PM

Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1129

Experts believe learning music might affect brain development in young children. They used MRI's to look at potential brain changes after playing music and other activities. News 19's Brittany Lake explains what psychologists at the Brain and Creativity Institute at the University of Southern California learned. Twelve year old Raquel Montoya has played violin with the LA Philharmonic Youth Orchestra after school, two hours a day, since she was six, and I just think it was the music that doesn't make it so hard. She's in Assal Habibi's study on how music training affects kids' brains. Researchers tracked 25 six year olds, using MRI's to measure things like brain maturation, social skills and learning abilities. They compared their results with control groups of kids in sports programs and kids with no organized training. The music-trained group had a stronger connection between the right and left sides of the brain. Their cognitive skills, including executive function abilities and auditory skills were better. Raquel says the training helps her learn. The youth orchestra, or YOLA, is a free after-school program. Habibi is spreading the word about her study results, hoping they'll convince policy makers that music and the arts are just as critical as science and math are to children's learning.

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:25 12/18/18 5PM

Slug: OPIOIDS

For individuals who suffer from unrelenting chronic pain opioids may not benefit them at all. A new report shows opioids only offer slight improvements over a placebo for adults suffering chronic non-cancer pain and after reviewing nearly 100 random clinical trials they learned there are no long-term opioid benefits either. Chronic pain affects about 20% of US adults and is one of the top reasons people seek medical attention.

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2:43 12/26/18 5AM

Slug: HOLIDAY MENTAL HEALTH

Approximately one in five us adults experiences some sort of mental health issue in a given year, that's according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Sixty four percent of them say the holidays

worsen their conditions. New this morning, News 19's Amber Meyer is finding ways to combat the holiday blues and the stigma that comes with it. Winter can be a dark time for those dealing with mental health issues, but for some it's more than just low temps and dreary skies. There can be a silver lining in those get-togethers. If you're not up to talking through what's going on you can utilize other healthy options. Most importantly if you're battling mental health hurdles remember it's a process. There's always help when needed and you're not alone. If you're trying to get a jump start on 2019 Winona Health is offering stress management classes this January. You can find sign up information at winonahealth.org. But if you need help sooner or just need to talk call the 24-7 national suicide prevention lifeline at the number on your screen.

Time: 1:01 First Aired: 12/26/18 Shows: 5AM

Slug: HEALTHY HABITS

Two thousand nineteen is just around the corner and healthy new habits may be on your list of New Year's resolutions, but as reporter Reid Binion explains sticking to them could be challenging. If you're looking to develop new healthy habits for the New Year, you need to start with commitment and consistency. Breaking in a new habit can be a challenge but repetition helps it become the norm. For instance, the first few days at a new gym or morning workout routine can be rough. That's why experts suggest you start small with your goals. Take a walk at the same time every day, extend the time and distance gradually. No one expects you to go all in on day one. You shouldn't either. If you currently do not have a regular meal schedule, look into changing that. Eating your meals and enjoying healthy snacks at the same time everyday can improve your metabolism, that's why it's important not to skip meals to save calories. Know your limits and don't set unreasonable goals. If you want these new habits to become a part of your daily routine, just remember, dedication is key.

Time: :33 First Aired: 12/26/18 Shows: 5AM

Slug: FENTANYL OPIOIDS

The CDC says America's opioid epidemic is only getting worse. They say between 2016 and 2017 there was a 45.2% increase in deaths from addictive and deadly synthetic opioids like illegally manufactured versions of the drug Fentanyl. The report also found that between 2013 and 2017 drug overdoses increased in 35 states, the largest jumps in Arizona, North Carolina and Oregon. Researchers did have some good news; they say early data from 2018 overdose reports appear to show improvements but analysis of the final data is still needed to confirm.

Time: :20 First Aired: 12/26/18 Shows: 5AM

Slug: THAILAND MARIJUANA

Thailand has approved the use of medical marijuana. In fact lawmakers voted overwhelmingly for the amendment. One senator said getting it passed was like a "New Year's gift". Recreational use of marijuana is still illegal. Thailand is the first country in Southeast Asia to allow the use of medical marijuana. The region has some of the world's strictest drug laws.

Time: :27 First Aired: 12/27/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HOSPITAL PRICE

Mandated price transparency is coming to US hospitals. A new federal rule requires all hospitals to post an online list of the cost of their standard services letting patients compare prices before seeking treatment. But some consumer advocates say even though those lists will be beneficial. It doesn't do enough to inform patients about adjusted and sometimes increased costs due to insurance and other factors. Those prices are expected to be available online January first.

Time: 1:29 First Aired: 12/28/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1131

If you're a parent you've heard it before, when one of your children gets something from you, money or a present, your other child immediately wants to know "where's mine?" As parents, of course, you try to treat your children equally. Or do you? News 19's Brittany Lake has the answer. Of course as parents we love our children equally, but do we play favorites when it comes to money? Rutgers University Marketing Professor Kristina Durante and her colleagues tested that theory. The parents could only enter once and had to choose between their girl and their boy for the potential winnings. Moms chose daughters. Dads chose their sons. In a follow-up study, researchers had parents with kids of both genders enter a lottery for a backpack with school supplies. Again moms chose girls 76% of the time. Dads chose sons 87%. Durante says parents should know this spending bias exists and ensures all their kids have equal opportunities for enriching activities like music lessons, dance, and sports. Researchers say parents may favor a child of their own gender simply because they identify more with them. It's recommended that you track spending on your children because that will help you have a clear picture of where your money goes.

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Slug: TRANE PARK

The All Abilities Park project on La Crosse's south side will break ground Wednesday morning. That will be at Trane Park starting at 10 am. The ceremony will mark the beginning of construction. The 6 million dollar project will build a park meant to be a place where children living with sensory, physical, or cognitive disabilities can play. The city allocated 1 million of that cost last month. Members of the public are welcome to attend the ground breaking ceremony Wednesday morning.

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:20 10/1/18 6PM

Slug: UWL REC CENTER

UW La Crosse students are celebrating the grand opening of Recreational Eagle Center expansion. Named Rec 2.0, the 8.6 million dollar addition to the rec built in 1997 features 35,200 feet of space. It also features a multipurpose room, a large strength training area and ten treadmills along with multiple elliptical and six stair climbers. Funds for the rec center renovation comes fully through student activity fees, not from tax dollars.

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:36 10/2/18 6PM

Slug: YELLOW SOCKS

This Friday night the Onalaska High School football team will go up against West Salem; during the game, the two rival teams plan to come together for a common cause. Players from both teams will wear yellow socks for Suicide Prevention Awareness. The Onalaska High School dance team and marching band will also wear yellow ribbons. The display comes after a week of mental health education discussions in both schools during the week. Studies show that La Crosse County has higher rates of suicide than other parts of the state. The Unified Suicide Prevention Awareness Football Game is this Friday at Onalaska High School. It starts at 7pm.

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:26 10/2/18 10PM

Slug: PUBLIC ART

The La Crosse City Arts Board gathered additional ideas to consider on how to incorporate art to planned development on Riverside North. The board held a tour and listening session on the area to get the community input on what they'd like to see displayed. While the northern part of the land will be developed for residential, recreational and commercial, the southern part could include art around the existing trail. They want all community members to play a role. Some ideas discussed was cycling exhibits out around the area as well as using sculptures that will change over time and with the seasons. This would allow for more sculpture to be used every few years.

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:13 10/3/18 5PM

Slug: BLUFFLAND BOARD

A new effort to connect hiking trails in the region is gaining momentum. The Bluffland Coalition's marketing board met this afternoon. It's an ambitious goal but a realistic one according to supporters. The Bluffland Coalition came into existence just last month. Members have already drawn up preliminary plans and are sorting out a budget.

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:26 10/3/18 5PM

Slug: VOICE AUDITION

One Wisconsin man is making a name for himself on the reality TV show The Voice. If you watched The Voice last night you saw Chris Kruzee. He's a Barron native. Now he's known outside of the tiny Wisconsin town. Last night Chris had 90 seconds to impress the celebrity judges and says stepping on to that stage was a rush like no other. He decided to join country star Blake Shelton's team and will continue to develop his talents through episodes to come.

Time: 1:47 First Aired: 10/4/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BREWERS

It's a good start to October in Milwaukee and all around the state. The Brewers are playing in their first playoff game since 2011. The Brewers and Rockies game is just underway. But we wanted to show you what happens outside the park before the game begins. News 19's Karley Marotta met some people you might recognize. We are outside Miller Park as the Brewers get ready to face the Rockies in the NLDS game and you know, we have some locals here at Miller Park. The Hundt family, they're from Cashton.

Time: :28 First Aired: 10/5/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BREW CREW

With the Milwaukee Brewers now two games into the playoffs for the first time in seven years fans are scrambling to pick up extra gear. Area stores are working to keep shelves stocked as fans quickly come in and out. Throughout the year Blain's Farm and Fleet sells Brewers gear for everyone including hats, t-shirts, grills, koozies and coolers. But now that they're division champs and making their way through the play-offs. Stores have to order more championship gear to keep up with demand. The Brewers took the win from the Rockies last night in the first of their best of five series. The two are going head to head right now in the second game.

Time: :18 First Aired: 10/9/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MUSIC AWARDS

It's the world's largest fan voted awards show. The American Music Awards; this is the 46th Annual show, founded by Dick Clark in 1973. Tracee Ellis Ross is the host. The show features performances by Mariah Carey, Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood and many more.

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

Slug: FIELDSOFFAITH

Onalaska High School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes invited their friends and rivals to join them on the field tonight, not for competition but instead for camaraderie. The Fields of Faith Event is part of a national movement through the FCA organization. Local student organizers say it's a way to find a common ground and share their source of inspiration. The Coulee Region Fields of Faith Event takes place tonight at 6:30 at Onalaska High School. It is free and open to all students from around the area. The event will move inside to the OHS Fieldhouse if the weather's bad.

Time: :43 First Aired: 10/15/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DANCE

Research suggests dancing can improve everything from cardiovascular health to mood in general, but some may not get to enjoy dancing due to certain cognitive or physical challenges. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now to show a program looking to change that for young dancers in the area. Darby's Dancers is a program at Misty's Dance Unlimited that gives free classes to dancers with different abilities. Each one is paired with volunteers from Misty's and they learn ballet style dance just as they would in any of their classes. They then get to partake in a recital showing off what they have learned. Some parents said they've already seen marked improvements in motor skills, all stemming from a fun

environment for their child. Pfister's 4 year old daughter Quinn has already done the program for a year and her partner Ava enjoyed volunteering so much she decided to forego another dance class just so she could do it again; staff at Misty's said that shows how the program can break down barriers, and help foster understanding and friendships. The program is based on a similar model from Huntsville Alabama, named for Darby Emma Jones, a young girl born with Down syndrome, a heart defect and leukemia. Despite that, Darby made performance a key part of her life before passing at the age of 14.

Time: :13 First Aired: 10/16/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: LUETH PARK

One La Crosse Park has reopened after some major upgrades. This afternoon the City Parks and Recreation cut the ribbon at Lueth Park. What used to be a ball field is now a bike track, the only one of its kind in the upper Midwest. Coming up at ten hear from one local BMX rider who is very excited for a new place to practice his skills.

Time: 1:16 First Aired: 10/19/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BREWERS

The Brewers and Dodgers shifted the series to Miller Park for game 6. For the Brewers, this is a must-win to keep their World Series hopes alive. News 19's Karley Marotta is at Miller Park. The Brewers feel like they're in a good spot? They sure do. This is the first time the Brewers have been trailing the Dodgers as they enter game 6 behind 3-2 in the series. However, this is nothing new for the Brewers as they trailed the Cubs the entire month of September, came back to force a game 163 and won out the division. Now, back home at Miller Park, they are two wins away from their first World Series trip since 1982 and are happy to be home. The Brewers like their chances as they are 51 and 30 at home this year. However they are going to have to find a way to manufacture runs tonight, something they have struggled with this series.

Time: :23 First Aired: 10/19/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CORN MAZE

The Hidden Trails Corn Maze is once again open for business this fall. Located in West Salem, the farm is its 21st season, offering pumpkins, flowers and wagon rides. The maze itself features 4 different mazes ranging from a quarter of a mile long all the way to 2 point six miles long. This year Hidden Trails Corn Maze teamed up with one local organization hoping to bring attention to an important cause. On Saturday October 27th Hidden Trails will hold a glow in the dark trick or treat maze featuring the La Crosse County Sheriff's department.

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Slug: RUSH TOURNEY

Rush Wisconsin West's Annual Coulee Cup brings thousands of youth soccer players and their families to La Crosse for a weekend of competition. But between games they spend time enjoying what La Crosse has to offer. News 19's Peter Lenz takes a deeper look into the tournament and how it impacts the local economy. Attracting over 90 teams from 6 different states, the Coulee Cup brings in an estimated 1,300 to 1,500 athletes and with ages ranging from nine to 15 many of them don't come alone. After accounting for family and friends roughly 4,000 people spent the weekend in La Crosse area hotels. Expect nearly twelve hundred overnight stays, with people also spending money on food and other comforts. While the tournament has its own atmosphere visitors commonly leave the grounds to experience La Crosse. To put that in perspective, the WIAA state track meet that welcomes thousands of people from every corner of Wisconsin brings in an estimated 2-million dollars annually, with the Coulee Cup stimulating the La Crosse economy while working to create a culture of soccer that con-

nects communities around the nation. Rush Wisconsin still has a few league games left before wrapping up their season.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 10/30/18 5PM

Slug: MONTGOMERY THREATS

The Packers player causing buzz is now a Raven after the play everyone's talking about; Ty Montgomery, fumbling the return kick, sealing the Packers fate last Sunday and letting the Rams take home the 29-27 win. Montgomery himself has received a lot of heat for the botched play but now he says people are threatening his family on social media. The threats have become severe enough that he and his family opted to stay home from a radio appearance and as of this afternoon the Packers traded him to the Baltimore Ravens.

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:26 10/31/18 10PM

Slug: HALLOWEENHOUSE

Some people go all out for Halloween, building upon their decorations every year. That's the case with some La Crosse homeowners on the south side. Giant pumpkins, ghosts and plenty of ghouls and goblins, there was no shortage of spooky items to give trick or treaters a little scare. Some items are store bought but most things on the front lawn at this south side house are homemade. The owner says he makes his gravestones out of Styrofoam. The kids love it. The owner of this house, Mark Wagoner says tomorrow he will put the Halloween decorations away, rake up the leaves and start getting ready for Christmas.

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:28 11/1/18 5PM

Slug: HOLMEN SOCCER

Parents, students and athletes in Holmen helped send the boys' soccer team off to the state tournament. This afternoon coaches and members of the team spoke to the crowds, praising the fans for their support throughout the season. This is the first state appearance in school history for the soccer program. The team finished the year with a 22-1-1 record. They will face Oregon later tonight. Kickoff is set for 7 o'clock in Milwaukee. We will have those highlights tonight in the 10pm Report.

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:16 11/2/18 5PM

Slug: BULL RIDING

Professional bull riding is returning to the La Crosse area tonight and tomorrow. Events begin at 7:30 and run until 11 pm at the La Crosse Center. You can buy tickets online or buy at the gate. The event will feature some big names in the professional bull riding industry. The second show is Saturday at 7:30 at the La Crosse Center.

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1:56 11/2/18 6PM

Slug: DEER HUNT MN

CWD of course, Chronic Wasting Disease, that could wipe out entire deer herds if unchecked. News 19's Peter Lenz spoke with some area hunters for their thoughts on the eve of the hunt that are optimistic about their chances of bagging a deer. Looking towards the tree-lines we've already seen plenty of deer, a sight that would make the mouths of many area hunters water. But they still have a few more hours before helping to control the deer populations while filling their fridges. As the leaves start to change hunters stock up for gun season with people like Roger Rott looking forward to it all year. A Winona farmer, for Rott, hunting is a chance to help the area. With deer populations up across Minnesota there's a good chance they'll be adding to the freezer. Working with the Minnesota DNR, Christine Johnson educates hunters on Chronic Wasting Disease, or CWD, a condition causing brain degeneration in deer. There are no confirmed cases of humans contracting the disease but officials rec-

ommend not eating infected venison. Why hunters across Minnesota will be required to test their deer, hunters say deer or no deer it's always a good time in the end. Like Rott says safety comes before bagging that prized deer, with both him and Johnson stressing the importance of proper preparation, advising the use of a safety harness when in deer stands and to double check the quality of every piece of equipment when packing up gear. But of course with hunting comes firearm safety as well, treat every gun as it were loaded. Always control the muzzle and be sure of your target as well as what's behind.

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Slug: MEMORIAL POOL

The cold wet weather today certainly didn't feel like swimming pool weather but summer days at the pool was on the minds of those at the groundbreaking today. The community has a completion date in sight. News 19's Heather Armstrong is here with reaction from the neighborhood. Veterans Memorial Pool is over by the UW-L campus off Campbell Road. It's been a staple in that community for decades. In fact, many people who moved into that neighborhood say they did so because of the perks of having a pool. Last year the city council voted to preserve the pool after the community came together to show them why Memorial Pool was such an asset. A working group made up of community members along with council members and city engineers developed a plan to get plans for the renovation moving but it would entail using city funds along with private donations. To residents and many parents it was a win win. For kids like 10 year old Nora Sciammas, who grew up playing in this pool, it's something to look forward to. The foundation of the original pool is 80 years old and the new one will be nothing like its counterpart. Besides providing a real area to swim laps it will also have a water slide and diving boards. One community member told me a swim team might be in the works. Another difference in this pool from other city pools it will have a large recreational area that residents say...is a great way to bring the community in that neighborhood back together. The total price tag on the pool is 3.1 million dollars.

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Slug: MT LAX SNOW

Good news for area skiers; Mount La Crosse began making snow for their season tonight. Staff said it takes at least a week to get a good base of snow to work with. Mount La Crosse uses 7 fan guns to help create snow. Snow is piled up and spread across each of the runs. Manager Darcie Breidel says they need about a 20 inch base in some areas before opening. Breidel said Mount La Crosse has opened before Thanksgiving only 4 times in its history.

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Slug: TREE STAND

Tree stand falls have replaced firearms as the most common cause of hunting related accidents in the United States. Safety measures like harnesses are available but a study found that over 40% of hunters do not use them. They say they take extra care climbing in and out of their stands. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke to one hunter who says he used to have that mind set until his own accident. We spoke with Ron Gehrke of Ace Hardware who said it only took one close call to completely change his mind. Gehrke said he was using a hang-on style tree stand and steps that are attached to the tree. One of those steps broke on the way up, and he was not wearing a harness or safety line. He said the way he landed saved him from serious injury, but from that point forward, his attitude changed. One study found that three quarters of hunters who fall from a tree stand experience a bone fracture of some kind and about half of those were spinal fractures. Even a more minor injury can become problematic if you are in a remote area. When it comes to one of Wisconsin's most popular traditions, both Gehrke and health officials say it's better to be safe than sorry; falling risks increase with age. The Wisconsin DNR recommends always wearing a safety harness and tether, keeping three points of

contact when climbing into and out of a stand and carry a cell phone with you so you can call for help if you are injured.

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:51 11/16/18 5PM

Slug: PACKERS

The Packers dropped to 4-5-1 on the season following their 27-24 loss to the Seahawks on Thursday Night Football. News 19's Karley Marotta joins us now and Karley, with 6 games remaining on the schedule this loss hurt the Packers post-season chances? This game did have heavy wild card implications. According to ESPN's football power index the Packers had a 43% chance to make the playoffs heading into this game and following the loss to the Seahawks that dropped to 31%, the Packers still struggling to close out games. Packers with a 14-3 lead in the second quarter; then Seahawks drove it 77 yards and scored on this pass from Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin. Now in 4th, 24-20 Packers leading, Green Bay brings the pressure, Wilson with a quick hit to Ed Dickson for the lead. Seahawks win 27-24. So do the Packers still have hope for the remainder of the season? The Packers schedule doesn't get any easier as they travel to Minnesota next Sunday. A win at US Bank Stadium gives them a chance to even their record with three of their final five games at Lambeau Field.

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:30 11/19/18 6PM

Slug: TED TALKS

A local librarian's controversial idea is receiving a lot of attention. She spearheaded the effort to eliminate fines for overdue books in La Crosse. In February Dawn Wacek of the La Crosse Public Library spoke at UW-L's Ted-X Series. She explained how research shows fines don't work better to get books returned on time than any other method. It also punishes people with lower incomes more than others. The video of her speech was recently uploaded and featured on the Ted Talks website where other libraries can hear the message. Since the video's posting on the website, it has accumulated nearly 600,000 views. The La Crosse Public Library voted to eliminate overdue fines on most materials back in July for a one year trial basis thanks to Wacek's advocacy.

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:35 11/19/18 6PM

Slug: DEER HUNT

Early numbers from the Wisconsin gun deer season show interests among hunters continue to drop. In fact the number of licenses sold for the gun deer season that started Saturday is down 2 1/2 % from last year. The DNR sold 442,820 gun licenses as of Friday night. That's down from 488,826 last year. Experts say the drop in hunting licenses is due to a number of factors, among them the drop in population of rural areas of the state and a higher concentration of people living in urban areas, also fears about Chronic Wasting Disease and fears that it could spread to humans

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:47 11/21/18 MIDDAY

Slug: HUNT MIDDAY

We now know hunters in Marathon County came out on top during opening weekend followed by Waupaca and Shawano. Statewide .hunters killed over 118,000 deer; that's a 13% increase from last year. The increase was even higher in western Wisconsin. La Crosse County hunters killed 1,512 deer, a 31% increase. Just over 1,200 deer were harvested in Eau Claire County on Saturday and Sunday. That's up about 22% from last year. DNR officials attributed the higher harvest numbers to excellent conditions, including snow cover. The higher total comes despite fewer hunters in the woods. The number of licenses including gun and bow combination licenses dropped across the state by about 42,000 but, DNR officials say even with fewer licenses sold this season is shaping up to be a good one.

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Slug: PACKER FANS

Packers' fans everywhere are feeling frustrated, voicing their exasperation in a variety of ways including radio talk shows. The team and fans across the Badger State are hurting after a string of tough losses this season and their chances of making it to the play-offs are quickly slimming. Right now the team's record is at four wins, six loses and one tie, with every single loss coming while on the road and the Packers are feeling the effects from fans as ticket prices plummet, that process dropping ticket prices on some certified dealers as low as \$49 for the Packs upcoming home game against the Arizona Cardinals this Sunday.

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Slug: SISTER JEAN

Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt now has a little bling to go along with the international attention she gained as the then-98-year-old team chaplain during Loyola-Chicago's run to the NCAA Final Four earlier this year. Sister Jean, who turned 99 years old in August, was presented the ring last night before Loyola Rambler's NCAA tournament game rematch against Nevada. The Catholic nun became a celebrity last March for her fandom and for praying before each game for her Ramblers and for their opponents.

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Slug: MT LA CROSSE

Mount La Crosse officially opened for the 2018 season about two hours ago, the first time in four years the ski hill has opened in November. Mount La Crosse is open until nine tonight. The resort south of La Crosse began making its own snow earlier this month. The cold weather allows them to provide what Mother Nature so far has not. The lifts opened at four this afternoon and remain open until nine tonight, same hours tomorrow. To learn more about Mount La Crosse and to keep up to date on snow conditions visit mtlacrosse.com.

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Slug: HISTORICAL

The historic Hixon House in La Crosse, built in 1858 by lumber baron Gideon Hixon, is opening its doors for a special holiday showcase. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell you about a special holiday tour designed to show you another side of the Hixon House. The Hixon House has 90% original furnishings. That's almost unheard of in a historical home its age. The interior shows the decorating trends of the late Victorian and early 20th century, but more than that it tells the story of the family that shaped La Crosse in more ways than one. Visitors to this historic spot say it evokes a feeling of nostalgia. While these extravagant decorations tell a story of a wealthy, powerful family tour guides tell the real story, that the Hixons were hard working people who came to La Crosse to live the American Dream.

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Slug: PACKERS

There are many questions lingering about the timing of this decision. News 19's Karley Marotta joins us now with the answer. Today, Packers President Mark Murphy, General Manager Brian Gutekunst, and interim Head Coach Joe Philbin met with the media. Mark Murphy began by praising what former Head Coach Mike McCarthy did in his 13 year tenure with the Packers. However, Murphy continued to say that his tenure ran its course with last night's 20-17 loss to the Falcons being the deciding factor, a loss that dropped the Packers to 4-7-1 on the season and has them on their way to missing the post-season for the second straight year. Murphy continued to say that hiring a new coach is a competitive process and the timing of this decision will allow them to get into the market earlier. He continued to

say that a side benefit is for Mike McCarthy who can now focus on the next best opportunity for him. There are a lot of questions about the relationship between Aaron Rodgers and McCarthy and how that affected this decision. We will have the details on that, Murphy also saying that Rodgers will not be involved in the hiring process.

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:25 12/3/18 5PM

Slug: HOOTIE

The band is getting back together. Hootie and the Blowfish announced a new tour on Twitter today. The Group Therapy Tour will be the bands' first in more than a decade. Hootie and the Blowfish debuted in 1994 with one of the most popular albums of that time. Lead singer Darius Rucker is now a major country music star. The tour will include another 90's pop rock band, the Barenaked Ladies. The Group Therapy Tour will head to 44 cities starting May 30th.

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:27 12/4/18 5PM

Slug: PAUL MCCARTNEY

The Packers are ramping up the entertainment on the field but don't throw on your jerseys quite yet. Paul McCartney will be taking the Lambeau stage! The Green Bay Packers announced the performance today after an early tease on Sunday. The show is scheduled for June 8th as part of McCartney's Freshen Up tour. It'll be his first visit to Green Bay and only the 4th concert ever held on Lambeau Field! Tickets will go on sale Monday December 10th at 10am.

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:34 12/5/18 10PM

Slug: MN HOLIDAY TRAIN

A holiday classic rolled in to La Crescent tonight. The Canadian Pacific Holiday Train, brilliantly lit, rolls into cities and towns every year before the holidays with live musical performances at each stop. But it's more than just a sight to see. Over the last 19 years the train has raised almost 15 million dollars and donated 5 million pounds of food to food banks all over the country. You can catch the Holiday Train at its next stop. It rolls into La Crosse on December 8th at 8:45pm after first stopping that day in Tomah and Sparta. A final stop in the area is in Winona, December 9th at 4pm.

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:23 12/7/18 5PM

Slug: ERICKSON ICE RINK

If you haven't, here's a reason to brush off those ice skates. The Chad Erickson Memorial Ice Rink is ready for use. In the heart of rotary lights the rink opened this afternoon and organizers plan to keep it up as long as weather permits. Ice skating is free, you can even borrow skates at no charge, and there's a warming trailer. For hours and updates call the number here at the bottom of your screen.

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:26 12/11/18 10PM

Slug: BIKES

A new study shows more bikeway paths in the City of La Crosse could have big economic impacts. The city passed a 2012 master plan that proposed adding 40 additional miles of bikeways. The results of the advisory committee's study found that could create a nearly 300 million dollar impact in healthcare, transportation and economic benefits. Part of the plan would be increasing safety on roads for bikers, which committee members say could go a long way in increasing ridership. A priority list of 12 projects from the master plan was approved by the city council recently, and could be done in the next year.

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:41 12/14/18 6PM

Slug: PACKERS-BEARS

A Green Bay Packers fan has lost a court battle to wear team colors on the sideline at Soldier Field in Chicago, home of the rival Chicago Bears. At issue is not whether Russell Beckman can wear Packers gear in the stands but rather he can take advantage of a special perk offered to Bears season ticket holders to go onto the field during team warmups. A federal judge denied his challenge of the Bears decision to bar him from the field. Beckman lives in Green Bay and has both Packers and Bears seasons tickets. He only travels to Chicago for the annual Packers Bears game and sells his other Soldier Field tickets to other fans. Beckman claimed the policy violates his right to free speech. The Bears play the Packers in Chicago on Sunday.

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Slug: WINONA PARK

La Crosse already has its Trane All Abilities Park in the construction stages. Now Winona is following suit. The park is called Every Child's Dream. Winona developers broke ground last week just in time to beat the winter freeze, completion set for this spring. Organizers hope the park will be operational by Winona's Steam Boat Days. Their inspiration was all the kids too often forgotten about because they can't play on traditional playgrounds. Though nearing completion organizers say they can always use extra help, now and in the future. They hope future donations can help fund consistent expansion ahead. If you want to learn more or make a donation, head to the website on your screen.

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Slug: GARTH

Minnesota's Garth Brooks fans have another chance to see the singer in May. This morning the performer announced an added stop at Minneapolis's US Bank Stadium after his initial May 4th show sold out in under an hour. Now fans can catch him on May 3rd as well. Tickets for that show are up for grabs December 20th, at 10am.

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Slug: KYW SNOWMOBIL

Time now for another edition of our series Know Your Wisconsin. It seems appropriate that Wisconsin is home to the snowmobile capitol of the world? News 19's Andrea Albers takes you there. Wisconsin is home to more than 25,000 miles of snowmobile trails, which is ranked in the top three trail systems in the Nation Eagle River, which officially registered as "The Snowmobile Capital of the World" in 1964, has 600 miles of trails. Head in any direction and there are snowmobile trails to accommodate your wanderlust. Minocqua is another favorite area for snowmobilers. The Bearskin State Trail stretches 18 miles through the forests of Oneida County. This area also has more than 1,600 miles of snowmobile trails that traverse 1,300 glacial lakes and 233,000 acres of public forestland. Up near Lake Superior is Hurley, the "Snow Capital" of Wisconsin, with snowfall totals known to top 200 inches. People often snowmobile here right into the first week of April. Over 500 miles of scenic trails can take you through beautiful county forests, up to Lake Superior, to the Penoque Mountains and to frozen waterfalls for truly spectacular views.

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Slug: COMPASSION

Twelve and thirteen year olds, members of a La Crescent Pee Wee hockey team, showed support for a new basketball program in La Crosse. Earlier tonight, the team surprised 4th and 5th grade players at Hamilton Sota Elementary with some Christmas gifts. News 19's Sam Shilts shows us the reaction. They're not from the same town. They don't even play the same sport, but two teams are coming together for a remarkable reason, Hamilton Sota. A Gundersen program called Global Partners linked up the Lancers with a newly formed 4th and 5th grade basketball team and the Lancers have a special

gift to help them get started. Screams of joy as each basketball player gets their very own brand new pair of Air Jordans and after a quick meal it's time to give them a spin with help from their new friends from across the river. It's a relationship these teams plan to keep going forward but for now, it's just time to have fun, enjoying a good deed and a love for the game, no matter which one it is. A brand new set of uniforms is also on its way for Hamilton in the coming weeks.

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:25 12/21/18 5PM

Slug: DRIVER TOURISM AD

Green Bay Packers legend Donald Driver returns to Milwaukee brining some summer with him. The former Packers wide receiver unveiled his new summer tourism ads at Discovery World. The ads required Driver to get knee deep in cranberries. The ads will hit the air next summer.

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:17 12/26/18 5PM

Slug: MARCUS THEATRE

A different tradition than church; many people headed to the theatres on Christmas. Marcus Cinema in La Crosse offered \$5 movies as part of their \$5 Tuesday promotion and movie-goers received deals on popcorn and other concessions. Managers say movies are a great activity for the whole family.

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:23 12/26/18 5AM

Slug: WHAT TO DO WITH KIDS

With one holiday down and one to go, many students are still off school and once festivities pass, and parents go back to work, kids typically still have time before classes resume. Holiday break can serve as a much needed escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday life but kids still need some hands-on activities to continue learning after school is out. Luckily local resources can help with that. For hours and information go to wxow.com.

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2:14 12/26/18 5AM

Slug: DEPLOYED HOLIDAY

Going home for the holidays is ideal for most people especially those with families. However it's not always possible, especially for deployed men and women in uniform. One of those service members is Brandi Degier. She's serving overseas while her husband and kids remain at home in Minnesota. Luckily technology has given the family a way to spend time together not just during holidays but on a daily basis. Christmas Eve morning at the Degier's starts like many others: controlling some chaos, embracing the rest and ultimately, being thankful for it. That's Jeremy, these five know him as dad. Mom and Major Brandi Degier serves with the Minnesota National Guard in Kuwait but spends every day with family, more than 6,000 miles away every day.

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:27 12/26/18 5AM

Slug: KWANZA

Moving on from Christmas, another celebration begins today. It's the official start of Kwanza! This holiday was created in 1966 by African studies Professor Doctor Maulana Karenga and is now celebrated by millions of people all around the world. Kwanzaa lasts seven days, celebrating family, community and culture from African and African-American origins. Feasts are also part of the festivities as well as the lighting of seven candles representing the principles of Kwanzaa.

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1:39 12/28/18 6PM

Slug: LADY FLAMES HKY

Youth hockey in La Crosse is experiencing a spike in participation. The youngest of skaters are turning out in good numbers and taking to the ice. New at 6, News 19's Roger Staffaroni tells you what's changed with La Crosse hockey. Building a hockey tradition in La Crosse; that is the goal of River City Youth Hockey and the La Crosse Flames. Skating on their home ice at Green Island Ice Arena, this year's Mite program has over 60 skaters. And there's something extra about that number. Meet the 25 girls who make up this year's Lady Flames. That love of the game is now playing out on La Crosse ice and the Flames are looking to retain and add to their current numbers and teach a hockey philosophy.

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Slug: LIBRARY AWARD

A library in Viroqua has received recognition for a reading and journaling program connecting middle school students with community members. McIntosh Memorial received 2018's Innovative Programming Award from the Wisconsin Library Association. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with why library officials say the benefits of that program go far beyond just the reading. While the goal is always to bolster reading among their community the 6th grade Journal Buddies' real strength is through connection. The program puts two area 6th grade students with an adult volunteer. They all read the same book and then discuss through journaling over the course of four weeks, either through e-mail or by hand. Library officials are finding that generations who may not seem to share much in common suddenly have a lot to talk about just after a short time. The Innovative Programming Award is one of thirteen given out by the Wisconsin Library Association each year. The Journal Buddies program began as a part of Viroqua Public Schools. It expanded to the library five years prior and now includes Pleasant Ridge Waldorf School and homeschool students. Library officials said there's a large class of 6th grade students coming up and adult volunteers for the program are always welcome.

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Slug: UWL REC CENTER

UW La Crosse students are celebrating the grand opening of the Recreational Eagle Center expansion. Named Rec 2.0, the 8.6 million dollar addition to the Rec built in 1997 features 35,200 feet of space. It also features a multipurpose room, a large strength training area, ten treadmills along with multiple elliptical and six stair climbers. Funds for the Rec Center renovation comes fully through student activity fees, not from tax dollars.

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Slug: SCHOOL NUMBERS

Student test results in Wisconsin held steady last year, with some gains in mathematics but little progress in narrowing the achievement gap; that is the gap in test scores between white and black students. Numbers from the State Department of Public Instruction released today show the average ACT score for eleventh graders was 19.7, down from 20 the previous year. Somewhat alarming is the fact that in both English and math, only about 41% of elementary and middle school students score as either proficient or advanced but that number is actually up slightly from two years ago. The racial gap is also alarming. Only 12% of black third graders are proficient or advanced in English compared to 48% of white students.

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Slug: BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL

Of all the public and private schools in the nation about 140,000, less than 10%, have earned a Blue Ribbon School Award since the program began in 1982. This year you can add Prairie View Elementary in Desoto to the list. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with what the award means and why Prairie View made the cut to be considered in the first place. Your state's superintendent has to nominate your school based on academic achievement. Wisconsin can nominate up to eight schools. Last spring Tony Evers announced that Prairie View Elementary was one of those nominated, citing their achievement in closing the learner gap and that they consistently score high marks in reading and mathematics. Students, staff and families celebrated that special honor this afternoon. A teacher, principal and administrator from each Blue Ribbon School are invited to a national ceremony in Washington DC that's held November 7th. Following that, Prairie View will hold another program for parents

and students alike on November 14th. Of the schools recognized 300 were public schools and 49 private. Of the 8 schools nominated in Wisconsin each one received a Blue Ribbon.

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:27 10/3/18 6PM

Slug: ONA REFERENDUM

Onalaska will have an operations referendum on the November ballot they will be asking to continue an operations referendum giving the school 2.6 million each year plus an additional 150,000 increase. Every following year for 5 years officials said passing the referendum sees projected tax rates go down. A failed referendum would also see those rates go down but the school would have to then cut 2.6 million dollars out of their budget. Public informational session will be held Saturday October 6th at the district offices. That begins at 9am. A second session will be held at the Onalaska Public Library on Wednesday October 24th from 6:30 to 7:30pm.

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:24 10/4/18 5PM

Slug: EXPO

Area high school students were getting the chance to explore possible careers and opportunities earlier today. The Career Expo, taking place at the La Crosse Center, welcomed some 2,000 high school juniors from across the Coulee Region. Students got the opportunity to speak with colleges, local employers and military representatives; also featured, career breakout sessions giving attendees first-hand information on specific jobs. Students were able to choose across a wide spectrum of careers. Local representatives participating included: health professions, public safety, agri-business, the arts, and environmental science.

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:26 10/8/18 6PM

Slug: SEXUAL RESPONSE

The challenges of investigating sexual assault claims and ways to make that investigation more effective and accurate are the goal of a training session this week at the UWL. The three day forum is hosted by the State Department of Justice and comes on the heels of the Kavanaugh Supreme Court controversy and in the midst of the Me Too movement. One challenge is to encourage victims to come forward, balanced with protection against unwarranted accusations. The training session also includes discussion about the difference between consent and non-consent; alcohol facilitated sexual assault; gender based crimes; and techniques for interviewing traumatized victims.

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:24 10/8/18 10PM

Slug: MOBILE SKILLS

Earlier on, the same cast joined for a ribbon cutting ceremony, this time at Whitehall's School District, the grand opening of a mobile skills lab. Ashley Furniture put up 3 million dollars. It offers state of the art hands on learning for stem education programs, science, technology, engineering and math. The 900 square foot mobile classroom offers more than 300 courses, 20 of which carry college transferable credit. The mobile lab is located at Whitehall's district for the first quarter. It will move to Blair-Taylor, Independence, and then Arcadia in the quarters following.

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2:06 10/8/18 10PM

Slug: INDIGINEOUS CLASS

News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about Indigenous Peoples' Day and shows you how one high school history teacher is motivating students to re-examine what this day really means. The story of Christopher Columbus is taught in schools across the country. His discovery of the Americas opened the doors to European colonization. While teaching about Columbus Day, Ryan Mendez is making sure his freshman students at GET High School also remember the thousands of Native

Americans living in the Americas before Columbus ever arrived. Ryan Mendez makes sure his students learn about Native American history. His students spent Monday morning re-examining Columbus Day and learning more about Indigenous Peoples Day. Katie and the other students read articles about the history of Columbus Day from both European and Native American perspectives. They discussed the material in small groups before individually answering the big question: Columbus Day or Indigenous Peoples Day? One by one the students brought the post-it notes with their answers to the front of the room. Mendez says the lesson is greater than just choosing one day to observe or the other, using critical thinking skills to ask why we do what we do instead of taking one particular side. Neither Alex nor Katie had heard of Indigenous Peoples Day before going into the history lesson. However both of them say that they will have a different mindset when it comes to observing Columbus Day in the future. They plan to be more sensitive to Native American perspective on discovery of America. Wisconsin state law makes Native American history a requirement in public schools.

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Slug: VOICES OF MEN

This week in La Crosse the community has the chance to hear from a sexual assault survivor who exposed a pattern of lies and cover ups in a major college football program in 1998. Brenda Tracy was assaulted by four members of the Oregon State University football team and will share her story at the UW La Crosse tonight. It's part of an event to bring awareness to the rise of sexual assault among college athletes. News 19's Karley Marotta is live at the event with the organizer. The Coulee Region Voices of Men was just recently launched with their first events today, this one focusing on college athletes. I am joined now with the president of Voices of Men Tom Berkdahl.

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Slug: RITEWAY

Anyone looking for a part time job might want to consider becoming a school bus driver. Go Riteway which supplies services for the La Crosse School District has openings. Go Riteway held a ribbon cutting for its new facility at 1238 Clinton St., the Logan High School marching band helping celebrate. The new home offers a location closer to its workforce and clients and sets the company up for future expansion. Hiring new drivers is a priority right now. They have openings in drivers, office staff and mechanics.

Time: :19 First Aired: 10/10/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: UWL CAREERS

UW-La Crosse students got a jump start on their careers today through a career fair. The event attracted more than 80 employers. Students got a chance to speak with company representatives about jobs as well as internships. It offers the chance for direct conversation with employers rather than sending in an application and hoping for the best, both local health systems and Duluth Trading Company among the companies taking part.

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Slug: NOBEL

The UW La Crosse welcomes another Nobel Prize winner in physics to campus. His name is Barry Barish and as you'd expect his work is far beyond the comprehension of most of us, but we'll give it a shot. He worked for 22 years to discover gravitational waves from the collision of two black holes. In 2015 the Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory sensed those waves. Barish is the founder of the observatory and is on the UW La Crosse campus this week and along with Rainer Weiss and Kip Thorne Barish won the 2017 Nobel Prize in physics. One effect, he says, is that people care about what he says. You can hear Professor Barish speak tomorrow in a physics seminar titled

Gravitational Waves – Detectors, Detections and the future. It's in room 1400 Centennial Hall. That talk begins at 3:20pm.

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:25 10/11/18 10PM

Slug: TOOLS

WXOW 19 is going back to class with the first Tools for Schools Award winner of the fall semester. Sparta Meadowview Middle School teacher Kelly Remus is this month's recipient of a \$750 grant from WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, and Dependable Solutions. Remus says she's planning to use the money to build a classroom library full of books and magazines young teens want to read for enjoyment, helping take their learning beyond the afternoon bell. With a handful of bilingual students Remus plans to include some books and magazines in Spanish to create a more inclusive classroom environment. Each month WXOW 19, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions choose one teacher or classroom to receive the \$750 Tools for Schools Award.

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:33 10/12/18 5PM

Slug: CIVIL WAR DAY

Area students spent some time at the Norskedalen Nature and Heritage Center to learn about history. Civil War Immersion weekend began today with its Annual Civil War Education Day. Hundreds of students made their way to various stations to listen to reenactors talk about different aspects of the Civil War. Topics ranged from weaponry and battlefield maneuvers to civilian involvement in the war and life on the home front. Today's program is designed to give students an experience of what life was like during those times. The reenactments continue on Saturday and Sunday. For more information you can visit norsekedalen.org.

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1:37 10/15/18 10PM

Slug: WI PLAY PKG

The show will go on at a Milwaukee high school despite controversy over a school play. The student play is 'To Kill a Mockingbird'. The use of a racial slur in the play prompted the district to cancel the show the night it was scheduled to begin. Reporter Casey Geraldo explains why they've changed their mind. It's the reason these students fought to perform their play. On opening night the district canceled the play, citing potential protests over the use of the word. Superintendent Bryan Davis says the students asked and he set up community conversations, and a security plan for the play. The students will still say the n-word. The students know people are hurt by the word but hope the conversation create healing. There is a community talkback after the play on Wednesday and a community conversation on race will take place Tuesday night at Shorewood High School.

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1:07 10/16/18 5PM

Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING

Studies have shown ageism or discrimination based on someone's age is alive and well in children. In fact, children as young as three hold negative stereotypes about older people. Now researchers are finding there's an important factor that might help the young see the elderly in a different light. As News19's Brittany Lake explains, grandparents are the key. Grandparents; they're fun, loving, and they know how to spoil their grandkids! A new study shows they may play another important role. Researchers from Belgium looked at 1,151 children and teens between ages seven and 16. They collected info about their relationships with their grandparents and also asked their thoughts about the elderly. The study found ten to 12 year olds were the least likely group to have ageist views toward the elderly. Results also showed youngsters who described their contact with grandparents as "good" or "very good" had more favorable feelings about older people. Researchers found the quality of the relationship with the grandparents mattered more than how often they saw each other. The bottom line? If

you want your kids to have a positive view of older people, helping them establish a relationship with their grandparents is a good first step.

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Slug: HOMECOMING HEROS

The La Crosse chapter of the Freedom Honor Flight will get some financial help to serve even more veterans. The UW La Crosse has come forward with a fundraising idea. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you how students will show their support. Though the last honor flight of the year left in September it takes months to prepare the experience. The UWL Athletic Department helped with their very first Homecoming for Heroes. The free-event features an evening of entertainment with a portion of food and beverage sales benefitting the organization. Each trip costs over \$100,000 and with twenty-two flights accomplished so far similar events help organizers worry less about funds and more about their next trip. While the event benefits Freedom Honor Flight students find positives as well, representing the athletic department's motto "Building champions in sport, school and in life". The event starts at 5 pm right after the football game against UW Platteville on Saturday October 27th in the Mitchell Hall field-house.

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Slug: NABOZNY

In 1996 a jury awarded a Wisconsin man named Jamie Nabozny over \$900,000 in damages for failing to protect him from repeated bullying at his high school in Ashland, leading to legislation that requires schools to provide students with an environment free of harassment. Today Nabozny spoke to Logan High School students on the importance of working together to make schools a safe place for everyone. He focused on the impact of social media on students, encouraging them to use their voice to make a difference whether they're at school or not. Nabozny will stay in La Crosse until Sunday before heading back to Minnesota with his family.

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Slug: LUTHER

Minus a few small details, the major portion of renovation is complete. The project in total cost over 10 million dollars and now offers some new programs in science and technology. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on what the new Luther has to offer. Changes to Luther came from a 2-year study identifying needs in both facilities and curriculum. The facilities boast a brand new front entrance, atrium area and chapel auditorium. Inside, what some felt was a crowded lunch room is opened up. Three new science classrooms have been outfitted with lab areas and increased space and the high school now offers more stem programs like robotics. One of the biggest needs for Luther turned out to be energy efficiency. With the updated facility, staff estimated that the school could save hundreds of thousands in energy costs over the next several years. Students said it was a unique experience, seeing their school develop around them over the years. The project is paid through donations. Luther is over halfway to their 10.3 million dollar goal.

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Slug: MURAL

Some La Crosse first graders will have their works of art on public display for years to come in the downtown area. Today first graders from Hamilton Elementary used their creative side to contribute to the city's newest mural at 201 State Street. The artist, Annie Morris wanted to get kids involved in her mural and collaborated with first grade teacher Barb Wettstein to make it happen. Morris says watching the kids get excited about the project and knowing it will stay there brings her a lot of joy. Morris said she wouldn't paint over what the children ended up creating. She hopes to finish the mural by the end of the week.

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Slug: PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP

A completed home renovation project results in one La Crosse family now eligible for \$50,000 in college scholarships for their children. Mike and Nancy Caucutt took part in the renovation program, investing in their Washburn neighborhood home to qualify for the scholarship money. Its designed to encourage investment in older La Crosse neighborhoods by offering educational incentives. Two of the Caucutt children will each receive \$25,000 in scholarships toward college. To learn more about the promise program you can go to the website lacrossepromise.org.

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Slug: GET PAC

School administrators in Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau district want to get the ball rolling on a project that would free up space for sports while giving students new opportunities in the arts. The district wants to use a recurring referendum passed in 2010 to allow the school board to finance a 9.8 million dollar performing arts center through a levy that would see taxes increase about \$10.50 on a \$150,000 home. It's a similar process to how GET recently upgraded its athletic complex. District Administrator Aaron Engel says while he understands that people don't want to see their taxes increase it's an investment in both arts and technical career opportunities for students and could expand the district's tax base. There will be two public open houses where community members can see the plans, share their concerns and ask questions of district officials. The first is coming up tonight from 7 to 9 at GET high school. The second is next Thursday November 1st at the same time and same location. The community survey will also be going out on November 1st.

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Slug: SCHOOL SAFETY

School security has become a major topic in recent years after school shootings in Parkland, Houston and Sandy Hook. Thanks to a grant, the West Salem School District is able to increase their own security, keeping its students safe. News 19's Jeremy Culver talked with district officials and Jeremy I understand some of the upgrades are already complete. That's right. The district understood they'd be receiving the grants so they started the upgrades over summer. While some still need to be finished students can focus on their grades. Every school district wants to keep their students safe and it's no different at the West Salem School District. Now thanks to a school safety grant from the state Department of Justice, it will be a little easier. Lending a helping hand in developing the upgrades was the West Salem Police Department, a key component in getting the DOJ grants as well. They've used the money on cameras, entrances and even changing the glass on the doors to shatterproof. Police Chief Charles Ashbeck feels he gets an added benefit through the upgrades, a sentiment Gunderson hopes all parents of the West Salem School District feels when dropping their kids off every day. The grants also go toward mental health training which Superintendent Gunderson says allowed them to get more staff trained in trauma sensitive care. This helps staff be able to recognize and handle those who may have been through trauma so those students get the help they need. Gunderson also believes tying the grants to connections with local police is a real hidden gem.

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Slug: VITERBO MEDICAL

Nursing students at Viterbo University received a very special addition to their medical classroom today. Meet pediatric Hal, a high fidelity simulator. He's a robotic patient allowing students to work with real life scenarios and child patients. According to the teaching staff, Hal brings the highest technology available into their classroom. Pediatric Hal can talk, make eye contact and track movement. He can

also be fully programmed by staff or run on pre-set medical simulations. The cost for a fully functional pediatric Hal is around \$65,000.

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:27 10/24/18 10PM

Slug: MANUFACTURE

Western Technical College offers training for the manufacturing employees of the future. Today the school celebrated October as Manufacturing Month in Wisconsin. The event highlighted partnerships among local school districts and businesses as well as showcasing various student projects from the area. Job demands in the manufacturing industry continue to grow. Western staff said it's important to cultivate the connection between interested students and area employers early. More than 20 employers, including Trane, Ashley Furniture, and Nelson Global Products were on hand to speak with students about career opportunities in the manufacturing field.

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:20 10/25/18 5PM

Slug: TARIFFS

Tariffs and their impact in the Seven Rivers Region, that was the topic during a panel discussion this morning at UW La Crosse. Professor TJ Brooks and a panel of business owners examined the direct effect on tariffs to the local economy and whether the markets and job creation gain from current tariffs, one area of focus, how companies change how they do business. Brooks added that while tariffs from a political standpoint can bring people to the table to negotiate on trade there are other ways to achieve that goal. At 6 pm we'll hear from a West Salem farmer and panelist on just how tariff's effect his market access.

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:29 10/25/18 5PM

Slug: READING RECORD

Four hundred students and staff at North Woods International School participated in the world's largest shared reading experience. It's called Read for the Record. Each year participating schools and libraries across the US read the same book to try and set a world reading record for shared reading. North Woods students joined a story walk, combining reading a book aloud while walking together outdoors. The activity placed the pages from "Maybe Something Beautiful" along a walking route around the outside of the school, that story walk route funded through a grant from La Crosse Public Education Foundation and Coulee Bank. The world record sits at just under 2.5 million children and adults included in the shared reading experience. That was set in 2013.

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:44 10/29/18 6PM

Slug: STUDENT LOANS

Here's another category where the UW La Crosse ranks among the best in the nation; UWL students earn a high rank for paying back their student loans. They have the lowest percentage of loan defaults in the UW system. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with what UWL attributes to that success, it's a combination of more available jobs with an award winning financial literacy program. Eighty two percent of students who received both federal Pell grants and loans to pay tuition have started making payments over 5 years. That's enough to rank UW-La Crosse 13th in the nation among other 4 year institutions. The university's "It Makes Sense" program provides financial education throughout the year and provides outreach to alumni who may be struggling with repayment. UWL starts early with incoming freshmen working with them to only take out loans for what they need, rather than maxing out loans for spending money while in school. Those responsible practices have become critical as student debt in the US tops a whopping 1.5 trillion dollars. Studies show that debt can potentially kill up to 75% of a millennial's net worth and leaves them with \$19,000 less in retirement savings. On the top 20 rankings for loan repayment, UW-Madison comes in at number 9 with 83%, the only other Wisconsin school on the list. The University of Nebraska Medical Center tops the list with 90.2%.

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Slug: VOUCHERS

Enrollment in Wisconsin's school voucher programs is on the rise. This year 213 schools are participating, up from 154 last year. The number of students also increased 57% to more than \$7,000. This year tax payers will spend more than 300-million on private school vouchers, up 33-million compared to last year.

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Slug: KMART

The KMart store occupied the location at the intersection of Losey Boulevard and State Road for 52 years until it became of a casualty of the company's financial struggles. As the city negotiates with developers about future ideas the public is weighing in. Today a group of 7th grade Lincoln Middle schoolers presented their own ideas. News 19's Peter Lenz spent time at Lincoln to learn more about their ideas and what they learned along the way. It's called the City Planning Project, part of National Community Planning Month. Forty three seventh graders spent the last four weeks learning about city planning from what it is to how planners make their decisions. The project provides a hands-on experience blending a variety of academic subjects into a real-world example. Students work in groups to create a plan of their ideal use of space, forcing them to focus on skills they don't often practice. The city made an offer for the site but competes with other developers to decide the building's future, meaning if another company wins the bid the city won't be able to implement plans in the former K-Mart lot. That doesn't mean these plans won't have an impact. City officials involved in the project say details included in every plan help to inform them, providing insight into the desires of today's youth for tomorrow's La Crosse. This is the school's seventh time participating in National Community Planning Month with students previously creating plans for spaces such as Riverside-North in La Crosse.

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Slug: SANDWICH

Students at La Crescent High School on a breakfast quest this morning, the goal, making the perfect breakfast sandwich. The students part of the Cooking 101 class working in conjunction with the school lunch program. The competition meant following lunch guidelines, creating the sandwich and then judged by three people on a tasting panel. And the winner; Kori and Paige's southwestern creation, second and third place winners included a peanut butter and fruit sandwich as well as a Greek ham combo. The next step is making the winning sandwich available on the school breakfast menu.

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Slug: ONALASKA

Onalaska voters passed a school district operating referendum. The results came in early this morning. Voters asked to exceed the revenue limit over the next five years. The request amounts to about 15-million dollars. That referendum runs through the 2023 - 2024 school year.

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Slug: SUSTAINABILITY

A symposium early today at Western Technical School took on the topic of building a sustainable and resilient community. Guest speakers Jason Gilman and Karl Green spoke to the audience about environmental inequalities and how to best use and develop community lands. One issue addressed, finding developers that can work well with the city and its needs. The symposium also featured several local organizations and initiatives already actively addressing equity issues. The hope of the symposi-

um according to WTC is making the community more aware of the challenges it may be facing in the future.

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:20 11/7/18 6PM

Slug: WEST SALEM LIFE SIM

Students at West Salem High School get a taste of the real-world today. Sophomores Julia Krien and Rayna Dressel organized a "life simulator" replicating all things that students may face after graduation. Students visited a variety of booths ranging from paying taxes to owning a home or having a child and students found it very eye opening. West Salem High School also held a career fair at the high school today to get them thinking about how to make the money they'll need for those life expenses.

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:32 11/12/18 5PM

Slug: TOOLS5SCHOOLS

Technology students at Gale Ettrick Trempealeau High School will get something of a competitive advantage thanks in part to our Tools for Schools Award. Each month WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions award \$750 to a school project in the Coulee Region. This month the money goes to help offset the cost of a "computer numerical control" milling machine for the GET Tech-Ed Shop. The machine uses input through a computer to create more precise tools and metal-work bringing a real-world industry standard into the classroom. Lance Walker expects to have the machine up and running in December, training students on the machine shortly thereafter. To apply for a Tools for Schools Award go to wxow.com and find Tools for Schools under the community tab at the top of the page.

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:28 11/12/18 6PM

Slug: SPARTA BUSES

After a rough start to the school year the Sparta Area School District is ending its contract with Lamers Bus Lines. In a statement released this morning the school district said the two parties agreed to end the contract one year early, terminating the contract on June 30th 2019. The schools have had the essentially the same contract with Lamers since 2010. As you may remember Sparta Schools were closed for three days at the start of the school year due to busing issues with Lamers.

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:31 11/13/18 5AM

Slug: LTC ARCHER

UWL's Veterans Breakfast speaker shares a little more about his unusual path to La Crosse. When it was time for a new assignment Army Lieutenant Colonel Erik Archer chose teaching. He had served in combat and most recently worked at the national military command center in the Pentagon. After that he showed interest in returning to his alma mater Western Illinois University, instead Archer's assignment; teaching military science at the UW-La Crosse, where he's also Chair of the department. It's a destination that wasn't on his list. Archer spoke during the Annual Veteran's Day Breakfast at the UW-La Crosse and says during his service he hasn't seen that kind of support. Archer describes the staff in military science as incredible and says the students are awesome. So, his goals include working to enhance what already exists and he wants current students to remember their experience in the department as meaningful.

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Slug: BARABOO PHOTO

After this controversial photo went viral the man who took the photo says people are misinterpreting it. After this picture made its way around the internet most saying it clearly shows Baraboo students giving the Nazi salute. Some even say one student in the front is showing what looks like the white power

hand sign. A student pictured has said the group never intended to do the Nazi salute. Rallies were held around Baraboo yesterday to protest the photograph. Schools officials and Baraboo police are investigating.

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:44 11/13/18 6PM

Slug: SOCIAL MEDIA

The outrage over the photo sparked discussions on the consequences of actions and teaching this lesson to teens and young adults especially in the era of social media. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke to officials at Aquinas Catholic Schools. How does the district look at the events surrounding the photo? Associate Principal Kevin Schreiner says the district stresses the impact of a student's actions each day. This photo serves as another reminder. He says some students get it right away, while others need to see events like the Baraboo social media post for it to click. Schreiner feels while students know what's right from wrong, they are also at a developing stage of maturity and the actions of others can influence them to do something they normally would choose not to do. Schreiner explains sometimes the discussions come from the students and feels those can be more powerful to getting their peers to understand. He feels too often students want to defend their actions by saying it's a "harmless joke" but this photo proves others won't see it that way. Schreiner also reminds students that employers and colleges will look at their social media to see if they want that as a representative of their institution.

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:24 11/14/18 5PM

Slug: WTC VET CENTER

After breaking ground in summer of this year Western Technical College officially cut the ribbon on a brand new Veteran Military Center. The new facility is geared specifically toward military veteran students attending Western allowing for expanded meeting space, lounge areas and student resources. Veterans at Western said it also an easier way to transition from military to civilian life and get a college degree. Four hundred veteran students are currently attending Western Technical College.

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:27 11/15/18 5PM

Slug: CHILI

A chili recipe out of La Crosse School Districts is now a celebration of locally sourced foods all over the state. Farm-2-School Chili Day is part of a year's long program aimed at buying more food grown by local farmers and getting it onto the plates at school lunches. The chili recipe was popular enough to involve Mayo Clinic and Gundersen Health and now, over 73,000 across the state will enjoy a bowl of Farm-2-School Chili as a way to promote buying food locally. Today's recipe featured ground beef from Sun Ray Dairy in Mindoro. If you'd like to make your own, you can find that recipe at laxf2s.org.

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:15 11/15/18 6PM

Slug: SCIENCE CENTER

A formal dedication today for the Prairie Springs Science Center on the UWL campus; the 187,000 square foot building is the new home to the College of Science and Health. The building features 36 state of the art instructional laboratories and 23 labs for student research. The Prairie Springs Science Center carries an 82 million dollar price tag paid for by the state.

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:21 11/16/18 5PM

Slug: SENIOR DATE

UW La Crosse Sociology students are working on a speed dating project. What makes it a bit different is that the participants must be 65 and older. The students are in a class taught by Professor Dawn

Norris. It's a Sociology of Generations and Age Class, the project's focus: companionship for older adults. Students are currently in the design and planning stages of the event.

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:20 11/20/18 5PM

Slug: STUFF THE BUS

A local school works to help its community by filling a school bus full of food. Students at La Crosse's Aquinas Middle School held their annual "Stuff the Bus" event this morning; the goal, collecting two tons of supplies for wafer food pantry. Student leaders coordinate the drive each year, seeking food, hygiene and personal care items for the "Bus Stuffing". This year students collected 2,900 pounds of food. The donation comes at a time of high need for WAFER. Each month the pantry provides food for around 1,500 families.

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:25 11/20/18 6PM

Slug: HMONG EDU

Members of the La Crosse Hmong community are lobbying school districts to support an education bill in the Wisconsin Assembly. The bill would create a state-wide standard for districts when teaching about the role of Hmong people in fighting for the US during the Vietnam War, the persecution of the Hmong people after the Vietnam War by the Laotian Government, reasons for immigration of Hmong people to the US along with Hmong culture. Eau Claire's school board passed a resolution to support that bill. Xiong said they presented to the La Crosse school board last night urging support of the resolution.

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:21 11/27/18 6PM

Slug: BOOKS

The giving Tuesday theme extended to fifth graders at Northside and Coulee Montessori Elementary who, received surprise packages this afternoon. Boxes of brand new books presented to their classroom libraries, all made possible by the La Crosse Public Library's recent "Give a Gift" fundraising event. While classrooms continue to get new technologies, books are still important. The Give-a-Gift event this year funded \$10,000 toward the book purchase and both the public library and La Crosse School District hopes to continue the partnership, each year focusing on a different grade level.

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:22 11/27/18 6PM

Slug: MN UNIVERSITIES

Minnesota schools hope to improve skilled trades training with an increase in state funding. The state chancellor says with a state unemployment rate of 2.8%. Many Minnesota firms are struggling to hire qualified tradespeople. The increased funding will make the states 30 two-year colleges more accessible and affordable. The chancellor plans to pitch his request this spring.

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1:10 11/28/18 6PM

Slug: UWL PORN STAR

Gow invited adult film star Nina Hartley to speak to students on campus on November first. It was part of his effort at promoting freedom of expression. We learned today Gow was officially reprimanded by the UW System President Ray Cross. Nina Hartley is a nationally recognized speaker, author and actress who addressed issues including sex education and free expression along with an emphasis on consent in sexual relationships. But critics say bringing someone like Hartley to campus was inappropriate on many levels especially for using a fund from student fees to pay her \$5,000 speaking fee. Gow has since repaid the fee from his own funds. In his strongly worded letter of reprimand obtained by the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Ray Cross says he was "deeply disappointed by your decision...and that Gow failed to brief his office prior to it becoming public". The UW System budgets are

set by the state legislature and the Governor. Cross also is calling for an audit of Gow's discretionary fund which was used to pay Hartley's appearance fee. Cross also warns that the incident may affect Gow's salary which is up for review in December. We spoke with Chancellor Gow earlier today. He told me that he doesn't regret the decision but does acknowledge it put the Board of Regents in a difficult position. Gow also responded to criticism that he didn't publicize the event more in advance of the Hartley's appearance to give critics a chance to speak out beforehand. Gow says he feared those critics would try to stop the speech or disrupt her appearance. Gow also said the university has invited an anti-pornography group to campus to share their viewpoint. He says a date is not yet set.

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Slug: ECOSYSTEM

Engineering students at Viterbo are working on a project that would help grow food in urban areas. Students have spent the semester designing an aquaponics pump system that would cycle water from an aquarium to a plant bed which then filters the water and deposits it back down in the aquarium. That system can be used to grow food in areas where there may not be enough adequate soil or land. Students will give their final presentations at the end of the semester. Instructors say the practice working with a client, in this case, the biology department, carries with it many career-applicable skills.

Time: :24 First Aired: 11/30/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FOOD SCIENCE

Viterbo dietetics students spent the afternoon at Blessed Sacrament School today helping children "Mind their Senses" when it comes to nutrition. It is part of an event called "Food Science Friday" which included activities that played out at five different stations for each of the five senses; sight. for example, using face painting to teach about phytochemicals, which are the colors found in fruits and vegetables and for taste the students tried a number of different foods including a recipe for chocolate chip energy balls.

Time: :34 First Aired: 12/3/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: UW BUDGET

The President of the UW-System is asking for a 3% raise for all UW System employees for each of the next two fiscal years. Ray Cross says attraction and retention of high-quality faculty and staff will be critical for future student success. In five of the last eight fiscal years, UW System employees have received no pay plan increases and cross says many are paid considerably lower than their peers in higher education. Any change would have to be approved by lawmakers and the system's governing board. The proposal will be considered by the board of regents when they meet later this week at UW-La Crosse.

Time: :44 First Aired: 12/4/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SUMMIT

Christmas came a little early for some teachers at the School District of La Crosse, receiving grants to help fund innovative projects to engage students in their learning. News 19's Jeremy Culver tagged along as they surprised teachers at Summit Environmental School. What are some of these projects being funded? One of those projects will launch an archaeology dig at Summit to learn more about the Native Americans who once lived on the land. These grants all come from the La Crosse Public Education Foundation. Over \$40,000 to 24 grants were handed out across the district being chosen for their creativity and impact on the students. Summit Principal Dirk Hunter loves how excited the teachers get when receiving grants for the proposals they've written. The grants range in size from \$5,000 down to just over \$300. This won't be the only money handed out this year. Roughly another \$40,000 will be handed out in the spring. So projects that didn't receive funding now could still get funded the

foundation supports other programs at the school district and will provide about \$300,000 in aid this year.

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:24 12/4/18 5PM

Slug: UWL BREAKFAST

The UWL Foundation hosted its Annual Retiree Breakfast this morning. The breakfast allows retired faculty and staff the opportunity to keep up to date on current projects happening at the university. Former Assistant Chancellor of Finance and Administration Larry Lebiecki said the breakfast provides a great opportunity to stay in contact with former colleagues especially those who may have worked together for nearly 30 years. The UWL Foundation hosts one breakfast per month.

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:19 12/5/18 5PM

Slug: SASQUASH SOUP

A delicious demonstration of farm to table food for local elementary students earlier today; fourth graders at Northside Elementary learned about what goes into a winter dish called "Sa-Squash" soup. Some students helped in the prep work for Chef Heather Van Horn, afterward everyone getting the chance to taste the finished product. Chef Van Horn's recipe featured several local ingredients including zucchini, cranberries and fennel. Each month, one local food is selected as the harvest of the month. That food is promoted and sampled as well as featured in cooking classes with area chefs and farmers.

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:16 12/5/18 10PM

Slug: CHILDRENS TOYS

A tradition continues at the Family Children's Center, a special delivery earlier today. The Healthy Family Program received hand-made wooden toys. This year's donation, 36 old fashioned trucks. The popularity of the vintage toys has kept one toy maker building them the last 10 years. When he's not building toys, Scott Cooper is a UW La Crosse Biology professor. He says that years ago he noticed a shortage of new toys at some donation organizations. Cooper wanted to help change that. With a few with other volunteers, he says it takes about an hour to make each truck.

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:52 12/6/18 6PM

Slug: BOARD OF REGENTS

The UW System Board of Regents holds regular meetings eight times per year with half hosted by a UW institution. This year the University of Wisconsin La Crosse held the two-day meeting for their first time since 2013. News 19's Peter Lenz joins us now after spending time at the full-board meeting. Tell us about today's developments. With various committees meeting independently throughout the day and another full board meeting tomorrow, between the two days regents propose a variety of ideas, working to shape the future of Wisconsin higher education. Today the meeting culminated with both Regents UW System chancellors and community members gathering at the UWL Student Union for a collaborative meeting. Attendees learn about the university's culture and specialties before regents along with UW System officials request a 3% pay increase for UW System faculty and staff. The proposed increase would impact every university across the UW system but as of this time is only recommended by the Board of Regents. It would be for the 2019 through 2021 budget, meaning legislators in Madison still have months before it is made into law or not.

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:19 12/10/18 10PM

Slug: WEST SALEM

A bomb threat forced the West Salem School District to puts its schools in lockdown for a time this morning. Official's evacuated the high school around 9 am sending students to the middle school while

police investigated. Police brought in a bomb sniffing dog and officers cleared the building by eleven am and classes resumed.

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:25 12/11/18 6PM

Slug: COLEMAN WTC

Western Technical College can add another plaque to the Coleman Center's walls. The building has achieved gold certification from Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED for short. The award comes after extensive renovations in 2016 were made to the original structure dating back to 1923. To date, Western has nine buildings with the LEED certification. They say it is saving the school a total of 2.5 million dollars.

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:21 12/12/18 10PM

Slug: PUMP HOUSE

Artwork from Holmen area elementary school students is on display at a Premier Art Venue in the area. The Pump House in La Crosse is hosting an "Elementary Art Show" featuring art work from students at Evergreen, Prairie View, Sand Lake and Viking Elementary in the School District of Holmen. The exhibit features art work created by students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The art remains on display through January 5th.

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:43 12/17/18 6PM

Slug: TOMAH GRANT

Some teachers at the Tomah School District will be able to further their education and development to enhance student education thanks to a state grant. The grant will pay for 20 teachers in the district to gain advanced knowledge or skills in reading. The \$123,000 grant comes from the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development. Based on their current education, these teachers can use the money towards a reading teacher certification, Master of Science in Education, Reading or a Reading Specialist Certification. Teachers at the district are excited to get an opportunity to further their education and administration is glad they can provide support. Elementary, middle and high school teachers will use the funding to get that training through UW-La Crosse. Teachers will begin taking classes to gain the certification in the spring. The Department of Workforce Development presented just over 3.5 million dollars to 32 districts across the state.

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:24 12/18/18 6PM

Slug: 8TH GRADE CAREER

Eighth graders from throughout the Coulee Region enjoyed a taste of the real world today. Western Technical College hosted 14 hundred students for an 8th Grade Career Day. Students rotated between classrooms and heard from speakers from different organizations within the community. Those organizations shared their experiences with education, career options and training requirements to help students start thinking about their future. Twelve different schools took part in the Career Day.

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:24 12/19/18 5PM

Slug: IOWA SCHOOLS

Iowa state education officials have named more than 340 schools as struggling, saying they're not meeting state learning and growth standards. The Department of Education says 34 schools need comprehensive improvement for all students and 307 schools need targeted student support groups. These schools are now required to create an improvement plan; 6-million dollars federal funding is available each year for the project.

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Slug: TOOLS 4 SCHOOLS

Christmas came a little early for a forward thinking classroom at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Onalaska. The 6th grade class is the latest winner of our Tools for Schools Award. Already well-versed in science technology engineering and math, or STEM concepts, the class expects to use the \$750 from WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions to purchase more virtual reality equipment. They're using VR technology to explore the world from the comfort of their classroom, children using the VR technology to "walk around" places like ancient Egypt and the Eiffel Tower in France. Each month WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions choose a teacher or classroom to receive the Tools for Schools Award. To apply simply visit wxow.com and click on Tools for Schools under the Community tab.

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Slug: DONATION

Local high school students helping to brighten the holidays for some needy families; News 19's Peter Lenz shows you two area high schools choosing different ways to spread the holiday spirit. The hard work of both Bangor and Holmen High School students paid off through two big donations on Friday. Throughout December Holmen students in the character strong leadership class raised money for their very first winter wishes program. They used the \$1,200 raised to give out gifts to class-mates and faculty as well as over \$15,000 worth of donated items including scholarships and a car. Bangor students raised \$1,100 through a chili dinner, turning every cent into gifts for pediatric patients at both Gunderson and Mayo Clinic Health Systems. Child life specialist for Mayo Haley Bate says items like those donated really do make a difference. With both programs in their first year, Holmen and Bangor alike hope to make the events annual.

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Slug: WINONA ST

An update on a story we brought you in spring; a 31 million dollar renovation at Winona State University will turn three historic buildings into the new hub for education students. Officials gave a tour of the active construction this morning. Currently, the education program is spread throughout campus at different locations but come fall 2019 it all happens in a combined 100,000 square feet of learning space that they call "Education Village". Construction is set to be complete by the end of spring. There will be a grand opening in September.

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Slug: KELLY

The Director of the La Crosse Public Library is set to embark on a new chapter in life. Kelly Krieg Sigman is retiring. She's spent the last 16 years as Director of the La Crosse Public Libraries and has spent 34 years running libraries across the Midwest. She says libraries can adapt to meet changing needs. Krieg-Sigman will continue on as library director until next summer.

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Slug: WEST SALEM

The School District of West Salem is moving ahead after the November referendum to exceed revenue limits failed. The referendum that would allow the district to exceed revenue caps by 7.6 million dollars over 4-years failed by fewer than 100 votes. The district now focusing on two courses of action; officials work to create a plan to cut programs and expand class sizes to overcome their one-million dollar deficit while communicating with the community to possibly create an additional referendum in April. The district will decide next month whether to hold an additional referendum. Legislation allows only one referendum per year.

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Slug: DALE

The most recent Marquette University Law School poll provides some insight about how likely voters are thinking at this point in the race. In the US Senate race Tammy Baldwin is leading among likely voters 53 to 42 over Leah Vukmir. The poll is also tracking the race for Attorney General. At the moment incumbent Brad Schimel has 48%, Democrat Josh Kaul 41%. The poll also provides some insight about the Governor's race. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale about what the numbers mean in that race. At this point Dale says it's not a surprise Tony Evers has a 5 point lead in the most recent Marquette University poll. For example the candidate can have an effect. And there's another factor to consider. Dale says typically a smaller percentage of eligible voters turn out for the midterm. So, turnout is a key. According to the Marquette poll overall 62% of registered voters say they're enthusiastic about voting this year. Among Republicans 64% are very enthusiastic while among Democrats 75% are.

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:28 10/2/18 6PM

Slug: POLLING PLACES

Voters in Trempealeau County cast their ballots today in the special election to recall District Attorney Taavi McMahan. The effort started in May. A recall petition stated that McMahan demonstrated inability to effectively prosecute cases and he failed to comply with the rules of the court. McMahan faces his former Assistant John Sacia for the office. The winner of the Democratic preliminary recall election will face Republican candidate Rick Niemeyer in the November general election.

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1:26 10/2/18 6PM

Slug: CAP REPORT

Democratic candidate for Governor Tony Evers and incumbent Scott Walker are both out with their visions for the future of the state. Evers proposed reforms like automatic voter registration while Walker announced a new tax credit for seniors. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon details the differing agendas. With less than 40 days until Election Day Governor Walker is announcing a property tax credit for seniors. It would be available for those over the age of 62, increasing the maximum credit by 50%. Meanwhile, Walker's opponent Tony Evers unveiled his "Government of Us" agenda which includes automatic voter registration for 18 year olds; create a nonpartisan redistricting commission and hiring an inspector general to watch over state government. Walker mocked Evers idea saying his reforms would take the state backwards and instead touting his record. Evers is also supporting eliminating the Wisconsin's Economic Development Corporation, an agency he says under delivered on their promises for job growth. Walker said his opponent's proposals will raise taxes and cost jobs. Evers is open to increasing some taxes while making cuts elsewhere in part of a broad agenda to lower tax burden on working families. Voters will have two chances to see the two candidate's debate. The first is October 19th, the second on October 26th.

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Slug: RECALL

Voters in Trempealeau County have decided to make a change in the district attorney's office. They have supported a recall of DA Taavi McMahan by a three to one margin. McMahan's former assistant in the DA's office John Sacia won 83% of the vote in defeating his former boss. Recall supporters began their effort in May, accusing McMahan of inability to effectively prosecute cases and failing to Comply with the rules of the court. Sacia and McMahan both ran as Democrats. Sacia now faces the

Republican candidate Rick Niemeyer in the November General Election. Voters elected McMahon to a four year term in 2016.

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:16 10/2/18 10PM

Slug: KAUL

La Crosse continues to be a popular place for political candidates. Today Democratic candidate for Attorney General Josh Kaul called for the expansion of Medicaid at an appearance at the county courthouse. He was accompanied by former La Crosse County District Attorney Roger LeGrand. Kaul says it would also save the state 190 million dollars a year because it would cut state funds that are now used to cover some of the Medicaid costs. Kaul also said incumbent Republican Brad Schimel has not done enough to address the opioid and meth issues in the state.

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:39 10/3/18 6PM

Slug: TRUMP

Supporters and critics of President Trump are gearing up for his visit to Rochester tomorrow. The President is touring the country campaigning for Republican candidates for office, this appearance last night in Mississippi. The President will host a rally at six thirty Thursday night at the Mayo Civic Center. It's open to the public but you must pre-register for tickets and the White House is distributing more tickets to the event than there is space available inside. Organizers urge supporters to get in line early. The President will campaign for Republican congressional candidate Jim Hagedorn. Opponents have a rally planned for Soldiers Field near the Veterans Memorial starting at noon.

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Slug: VOTERS

The Kavanaugh nomination is firing up voters on both sides of the aisle who can't wait to cast ballots on Election Day. If you are not yet registered to vote you have two weeks before the deadline. After that you'll have to register on Election Day at the polling place. Voters are encouraged to visit myvote.Wi.gov. There you can find your nearest polling place read the ballot and see if you are registered to vote.

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2:24 10/4/18 6PM

Slug: TRUMP

President Trump is traveling around the country campaigning for Republican candidates for office, getting his supporters fired up to vote. It comes in the midst of the Brett Kavanaugh Supreme Court confirmation controversy, an issue that has energized those on both sides. Tonight's rally at the Mayo Civic Center News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is live inside the center where Trump is set to speak in less than 30 minutes. It's been a long day for many of the rally goers you see here behind me. Thousands of people waited outside for hours to get a spot inside for tonight's rally. One woman I spoke too got in line at 3 o'clock this morning. She compared the wait to tailgating at an NFL game. The wait ended at 3:30 this afternoon when doors opened to the general public. Everyone went through a thorough security process making sure the event is as safe as possible. You can see among the crowd settling behind me that the security didn't end at check in. Officers from the Rochester Police Department join members of the Secret Service in monitoring the crowds ahead of President Trump's arrival. The energy is high inside of the auditorium tonight; a lot of red white and blue. People here excited to see the President and hear what he has to say tonight.

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:38 10/4/18 6PM

Slug: FEEHAN

Jim Hagedorn is the Republican candidate for the First District Congressional seat. Earlier this week Hagedorn's opponent Democrat Dan Feehan won the endorsement of former President Barack Obama. Today candidate Feehan along with other members of the Democratic Farmer Labor Party are in Rochester traveling door to door in hopes of connecting with voters. Feehan's campaign released this statement saying in part "we are leading a very large direct voter contact effort in Rochester, reaching people at their homes and having real conversations about tackling our toughest issues including affordable and accessible healthcare and the future of the rural economy."

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:18 10/8/18 5PM

Slug: CHAMBER FORUM

Another debate, this one an informal one taking place in La Crosse between the candidates for Third District congress. Democratic incumbent Ron Kind and Republican challenger Steve Toft discussed the issue at a Chamber of Commerce forum. Both Kind and Toft offered their ideas on how government can work more efficiently, the cost of healthcare and education along with also on the agenda today. We featured comments from Steve Toft during our Live at Five broadcast today. You can see those comments on our website plus you'll hear from both on our Ten pm report.

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:23 10/8/18 6PM

Slug: DEBATE

With 29 days until Election Day the two candidates for US Senate from Wisconsin are facing off at this hour in the first of three debates. Democratic incumbent Tammy Baldwin and Republican challenger Leah Vukmir began a few moments ago in Milwaukee. You can watch it on WXOW Channel 19.3 known as Decades or on our website or on our Facebook page. The one hour debate runs until seven pm.

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:34 10/9/18 5PM

Slug: NIKKI RESIGNS

United Nations Ambassador Nikki Haley resigned today. During a meeting at the White House this morning President Trump announced Haley will step aside by the end of 2018. Trump says she told him several months ago she wanted to take time off. Haley stated government officials need to know when it's time to leave the job. President Trump plans to name a replacement for Haley in the next two or three weeks.

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:23 10/9/18 5PM

Slug: PENCE IN EC

More details today about the Vice President's visit to Western Wisconsin tomorrow. Mike Pence will speak to the media at four tomorrow at Precision Pipeline in Eau Claire. The visit is part of a fundraiser for Governor Scott Walker's re-election campaign. Eau Claire police say they'll work with the Secret Service on local security. The Vice President is also expected to make a stop in Green Bay tomorrow.

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:17 10/9/18 6PM

Slug: WOMEN VOTERS

Working to find solutions to help at risk youth in our community was a focus of a forum today in La Crosse. The League of Women Voters event brought in experts to talk about the juvenile justice system. Mandy Bisek and Bridget Todd-Robbins emphasized that solutions require the engagement of the entire community. Bisek says La Crosse County just received a grant from the Department of Children and Families. The funding is for Youth Innovations for a new strategy that is more engaging to families.

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Slug: MIDDAY VP LIVE SHOT

Less than a month before Wisconsinites head to the polls Governor Scott Walker is calling in a friend to help his campaign. Stephen Kelley joins us now. Ahead of the Vice President's visit to Eau Claire later this afternoon Vice President Mike Pence will help campaign and raise money for Walker's re-election bid. The event will be held here at Precision Pipeline LLC in Eau Claire. According to a senior Walker campaign official the event will serve as both a rally and a fundraiser. It was originally slated to begin at 4:00 this afternoon but now the Vice President is slated to take the stage at 4:50. Walker's team says the Vice President's speech will highlight Governor Walker's reforms and agenda and lay out why he should stay in office. Eau Claire police tell us they'll be working with the Secret Service on security measures. They expect some roads to be closed and will monitor social media for threats. We also know the arrival and departure of air force two will be closed off to the media and public before Pence's visit Democratic leaders will hold a press conference in Eau Claire to address what they call "Walker's disastrous agenda". That event begins at one at the Eau Claire County Democrats office

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Slug: NEW LAW POLL

The latest Marquette University Law School poll has good news for Governor Walker. The poll released today shows the Republican incumbent with a one point lead over Democratic challenger Tony Evers. That's a major improvement from last month's poll when Evers had a five percentage point lead. The latest poll gives the Governor 47% support to 46% for Evers, which is a statistical tie. The margin of error is plus or minus three point nine percent.

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Slug: PENCE

Vice President Mike Pence is campaigning in Wisconsin today for Governor Walker's re-election campaign. The tour brought him first to Green Bay and then to Eau Claire. He spoke to a gathering at the Precision Tools Company a short time ago. Pence also hosted fundraisers for Walker in both cities in addition to the public rallies.

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Slug: WALKER FUNDING

While the election draws closer Governor Scott Walker announced another plan he wants to implement in next year's budget. Walker announced in Stevens Point today increasing state support for town roads to 58% in the next state budget. That's up from the 42% currently supported. The proposed increase would amount to more than 900 additional dollars per mile. This comes after Walker announced last month increasing road funding for counties in next year's budget. If both are approved, it'd be the largest amount of aid in the state's history. Democratic candidate Tony Evers recently said Walker failed to address the problem in the eight years prior and says the proposals come too late.

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Slug: TIM DALE

A little more than 3-weeks to go until Election Day and the latest Marquette University poll shows a tie in the Wisconsin Governor's race. In just a month that race went from 49 to 44 Tony Evers in September to 47 to 46 Governor Walker in October. The Marquette poll says the Senate race is now 53% for Tammy Baldwin among likely voters to 43% support for Leah Vukmir, the election November 6th.

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Slug: TRUMP HURRICANE

President Trump spent his day surveying some of the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Michael. He landed this afternoon in the Florida panhandle. Florida Governor Rick Scott has praised the assistance provided by the White House in responding to the disaster. But as ABC's Lana Zak explains with the midterms just around the corner the President is also keeping one eye on politics, upping the number of media opportunities in recent weeks as he tries to keep republicans in charge of Congress. President Donald Trump praised first responders as he touched down in the Florida panhandle, an area ravaged by Hurricane Michael. By helicopter, the President and first lady saw some of the devastation from the category 4 hurricane, which obliterated entire neighborhoods. In an earlier interview with 60 Minutes, Mr. Trump was asked if witnessing natural disasters changed his perspective on climate change. And with only 3 weeks until the midterm elections, the President has been busy on the campaign trail. Here he is in Montana in July, taking on a potential 2020 Democratic challenger, Elizabeth Warren, today, Warren releasing her DNA results.

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Slug: EVERS

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Evers is promising to work with other like-minded US Governors to combat climate change and implement provisions of the Paris Climate Accord on a state level. The agreement set voluntary greenhouse gas emission targets in an effort to reduce the impact of fossil fuels. President Donald Trump said last year the US would leave the accord out of concerns about the pact's economic impact. A number of governors have pledged to meet the accord's targets on their own. Evers said during a Monday news conference in Madison on Monday that climate change is a fact even though Republican Gov. Scott Walker doesn't believe it.

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Slug: FACEBOOK VOTE

Facebook is taking new steps to try to prevent a repeat of the election interference that occurred in 2016. The social media giant has built a so-called "war room" to help combat misinformation campaigns. But as internet trolls get more sophisticated the fight to protect the facts has become an around the clock endeavor. The room isn't that big, just enough space for around 20 people and their computers, but the undertaking is enormous just weeks ahead of the midterms Facebook has created what it's calling the war room. It's been nearly two years since Facebook was caught flat footed. There was the Russian interference aimed at manipulating the 2016 presidential election, a privacy scandal that left users wondering if they could trust the platform. Now CEO Mark Zuckerberg has vowed to get ahead of these issues, and Facebook's new war room is a part of those efforts.

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Slug: DEBATES TONIGHT

Tonight is debate night in Wisconsin. The first features Senator Tammy Baldwin and her challenger Leah Vukmir; that's from 7:00 to 8:00, then the debate in the race for Governor between Scott Walker and Tony Evers from 8 until 9. You can watch both on our website as well as our Facebook page. We will also re-air both debates Saturday night on our CW network.

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Slug: FEEL THE BERN

An early voting event with Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders in Milwaukee today kicked off a week of big rallies in Wisconsin just two weeks before the November 6th election. Hundreds of people gathered for the Sanders rally at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Union. The Independent Senator and 2016 presidential candidate who won the Wisconsin primary, was joined by US Sen. Tammy Baldwin and gubernatorial candidate Tony Evers as well as some other democratic candi-

dates. President Donald Trump is expected to be in Wausau on Wednesday. Governor Scott Walker and Baldwin's republican challenger Leah Vukmir are both scheduled to attend that event.

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Slug: DAVIDS

Greg Davids is a republican representing Minnesota District 28-B. He won the seat in 1991 and with the exception of 2006 he's held that seat for 13 terms. We began our conversation asking why he's interested in running for office. Davids says he's especially proud of a veterans' cemetery in his district along with bonding for a 72 bed veteran's home there. Davids is facing a challenge from democrat Tom Trehus from whom you will hear next Monday.

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Slug: DEBATE LIVE

Election Day is two weeks from today and tonight in La Crosse voters have the chance to hear from some of the candidates on the ballot. News 19's Dave Solie is among the panelists at a debate set to start soon. The first features 94th Assembly District, the second the 96th District candidates. He joins us now with a preview.

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Slug: OBAMA

While President Trump rallies republicans former President Obama will do the same for democrats on Friday in Milwaukee. In a preview of his message Obama doesn't mention Trump by name but yesterday in Las Vegas he said republicans promise to fight for the little guy but instead help corporations. He also said republicans are trying to drive wedges between Americans.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump should be in the air right about now well on his way to central Wisconsin, stumping for Wisconsin GOP candidates just two weeks ahead of the election. That's where we find reporter Courtney Terlecki and Courtney, how are things looking up there? There are thousands of people out here waiting to hear from the President and you can feel the excitement in this crowd. People I spoke to tell me this is the exact reason they voted for Trump, he came to Wisconsin while he was campaigning and is still coming back to the Badger State. I talked to people near and far some even bringing their kids with for this historic visit. As for the issues they want to hear him talk about the deficit and draining the swamp in Wisconsin.

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Slug: 96TH DEBATES

The two candidates for the 96th Assembly District made their cases to voters last night in a debate in La Crosse. Both Democrat Paul Buhr and Republican Loren Oldenburg are Viroqua area farmers. They're hoping to take over the seat currently held by Republican Lee Nerison, who isn't running for another term. One of the issues on the agenda is the possible legalization of marijuana. The election, coming up quickly on Tuesday November sixth; early voting is underway. To learn more about how you can vote and what you need go to myvote.wi.gov.

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Slug: EARLY VOTE

Senator Tammy Baldwin held a short news conference today outside La Crosse City Hall. Just before voting early she joined others from her party, urging more people to vote early or to vote in general. Baldwin characterized the upcoming election as high stakes, saying that it isn't only candidates on the ballots but issues like education, infrastructure and healthcare. Early voting is available through Election Day November 6th.

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Slug: WALKER

Governor Walker today announced the formation of a veterans' coalition to identify ways Wisconsin can better serve the needs of active duty and retired service members. During a campaign stop in La Crosse today at the Waterfront Cargill Room Walker said his coalition will bring veterans together to find more ways to encourage businesses to hire veterans and to make it easier for veterans to become entrepreneurs. Walker said Wisconsin already leads the nation in veterans' services. Walker also welcomed the endorsement of Don Weber, the founder of La Crosse based Logistics Health Incorporated and himself a Vietnam veteran.

Time: :26 First Aired: 10/29/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WALKER

There was a campaign stop for Governor Walker in Sparta this morning as candidates make the final push to the midterm election next week. The Governor came to Multistack in Sparta where he highlighted growth of manufacturing in the state and asked supporters to find more voters during the last week of campaigning. The Governor criticized his opponent's supporters saying attack ads running during this cycle painted his policies on health care inaccurately. Republicans have spent nearly twice as much on television broadcast advertising than democrats. Governor Walker and Tony Evers are in a statistical tie, based on the latest polling.

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Slug: EVERS

Walker and Democratic challenger Tony Evers both weighing in on gun laws following the mass shooting at the Jewish synagogue in Pittsburgh; Evers says he supports regulating military style weapons and making changes to Wisconsin's concealed carry law which Governor Walker signed into law in 2011 and reinstating the 48 hour waiting period for gun purchases. Walker does not support any changes to the concealed carry law and continues to oppose waiting periods.

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Slug: BIDEN

Wisconsin had another big name politician jump in on the state's campaign trail today. Former Vice President Joe Biden took the stage in Madison this morning stumping for Democrats including Tony Evers and Tammy Baldwin exactly one week ahead of the election. Another part of the former Vice President's visit, rallying support for his get out the vote event, urging young voters to get active and hit the polls early. Biden also visited Milwaukee earlier this afternoon.

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Slug: TREHUS

Thomas Trehus is running as a Democrat to represent Minnesota District 28-B. He lives just outside Spring Grove on his family farm representing the 5th generation on that farm. That's one reason he says he's running, his deep roots in the community. We began our conversation with what his priority will be if elected. Trehus is challenging republican incumbent Greg Davids.

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Slug: DEBATE LIVE

On November 6th we'll learn who voters want to represent them in congress and tonight it's a chance for voters to learn a little more about the candidates running for office. News 19's Dustin Luecke is a panelist for tonight's congressional debate and joins us now with a preview. Plenty of similarities and differences in this race and we'll sort through some of those tonight. Perhaps the most glaring difference is Democratic Congressman Ron Kind is seeking his 12th term representing Wisconsin's 3rd District while Republican challenger Steve Toft is seeking his first political office. Here's the tale of the tape. Kind, a Democrat from La Crosse, first won election back in 1996 and has held the seat since. He serves on the House Ways and Means Committee which oversees tax measures, public debt, trade and tariffs, and Kind is an outspoken supporter of the Obama-era Trans-Pacific partnership. Toft is a farmer from Osseo who rose to the rank of Colonel in the Army during a 32-year career. He is endorsed by the non-partisan Group with Honor, supporting military veterans running for office and he says if elected he would be a voice for the state's agriculture industry, looking to serve on the House Ag Committee. The two will field questions from our five panelists as well as members of the audience during the one-hour debate. It is open to the public.

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Slug: ERIC TRUMP

Eric Trump is also on the campaign trail today making his first Wisconsin stop in Sheboygan in support of Congressional candidate Glen Gothman, later visiting Kronenwetter near Wausau this afternoon. Trump is also pushing to get out the vote

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Slug: BALDWIN

Senator Tammy Baldwin made the trek straight to La Crosse after joining the former Vice President in Madison. Baldwin met with UWL's college democrats, encouraging early voting and increased canvassing over the next week. She said participation among young voters is crucial and reminded them that they will be affected by policies decided in elections for the rest of their lives. A study through the Washington Post found that social issues were most likely to draw millennials to the polls over education or health care. Baldwin will make 6 campaign stops each day leading up to the election next week.

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10/31/18

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Slug: PITTSBURGH

President Trump is tweeting about his trip to the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh emphasizing that they were treated with kindness and respect. But neighbors don't agree. Some residents and local officials had asked him to delay the visit until after the victims were buried and more than one thousand protestors took to the streets demanding the President denounce white nationalism. But not everyone refused to greet the Presidential party. A widow of one victim met with the trumps. More funerals planned today as the FBI also tries to learn about the shooter, 46 year old Robert Bower. On social media he's been described as a "demon" but in person there is little information. Police have found no known family, friends or even acquaintances.

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Slug: EVERS/BARNES

Democratic candidate for Governor Tony Evers is now traveling with a security detail from the State Patrol following a security incident of some kind last weekend. Evers campaigned in La Crosse today and declined comment on the issue or the security protections. Scott Walker, as do most Governors, already receives protection from a State Patrol security detail. Meanwhile Evers along with running

mate Mandela Barnes focused on education today, taking a school bus tour around the state. The Evers Tour for Change tour brought Evers to Dodgeville, Platteville and Stoddard in addition to La Crosse.

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:28 10/31/18 6PM

Slug: NEW POLL

The final Marquette University Law School poll before the election is out and it shows the race for Governor could not be closer. Among likely voters, those who say they are nearly certain to vote. The poll shows Scott Walker and Tony Evers in a literal tie, both candidates receiving 47% support. That's a slight change from earlier this month when Scott Walker had a one point lead. When the polling is expanded to include all registered voters Walker holds a 3% point lead.

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3:31 11/1/18 5PM

Slug: TOFT

We're continuing our conversations with area candidates on the ballot next week with a focus now on Wisconsin's Third Congressional District. Republican Steve Toft is seeking his first political office running for the seat held for more than 20 years by Democrat incumbent Ron Kind. News 19's Dustin Luecke began by asking Toft why he's getting into politics. He says it's thanks to conversations with farmers and veterans. Toft is running against Democrat incumbent Representative Ron Kind. You can hear from the Congressman tomorrow on Daybreak and you can see this week's one hour debate between the Third District candidates Sunday afternoon at four right here on WXOW 19.

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3:30 11/2/18 5PM

Slug: KIND

We're continuing our conversations with area candidates on the ballot next week with a focus on Wisconsin's Third Congressional District. Democrat incumbent Ron Kind is seeking a 12th term in the seat he's held since 1997. We'll pick up the conversation with why the Representative wants to continue serving in Congress. Kind says experience gives him a good feel for the pulse of the district. Representative Kind is running against Republican challenger Steve Toft. The interview with Toft is on our website wxow.com and you can see this week's one hour debate between the Third District candidates Sunday afternoon at four right here on WXOW 19.

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:33 11/2/18 5PM

Slug: WALKER

The virtually non-stop campaigning before next Tuesday will bring the Republican caravan to Onalaska tonight. Scott Walker, running mate Rebecca Kleefisch and Senate candidate Leah Vukmir will host a rally at the Salon Professional Academy. Time permitting we'll bring you their comments tonight at ten. Earlier today Governor Walker issued an executive order taking the unusual step of activating the Wisconsin National Guard troops to help with cybersecurity on Election Day but an election commission executive said today that the commission's software is secure from hackers.

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1:59 11/2/18 6PM

Slug: IMMIGRATION

The President continues his push for GOP candidates around the country. Last night he rallied supporters in the State of Missouri where Republicans are hoping to pick up a Senate seat. As ABC's Janai Norman explains the President is also announcing new tighter plans for asylum seekers. At times this election season, President Trump has predicted a red wave for the midterms and while his administration is touting the very strong October jobs report, the economy hasn't been the main issue driving Republicans and Democrats to turn out in big numbers. President Trump has been on the campaign

trail rallying GOP supporters by stoking fears over undocumented immigrants, demonizing the caravan of migrants, many who are poor and fleeing violence, the President pushing to make the migrants and immigration hot election issues. Now proposing plans to detain families indefinitely, and sending 15,000 US troops to the southern border, saying they'll fire their weapons at the caravan if migrants throw rocks. But that appears to be contrary to US rules of military engagement. By ABC's count, the President's been using hard-line immigration rhetoric nearly every day for the past 3 weeks and is now facing criticism from within his own party. More than 27 million early votes have already been cast, more than 7 million than in the 2014 midterms; among those early voters, the President and First Lady.

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Slug: EVERS TAXES

Walker's opponent Tony Evers pushed back against a Scott Walker accusation that he will raise taxes if elected. Evers has said during the campaign that he's open to raising taxes as one way to fund road repairs. An Evers spokesman clarified today that he was referring to income taxes that he will not raise. Evers also supports a 10% tax cut for families making less than \$150,000 a year, paid for by increasing taxes on manufacturers and farmers who have more than \$300,000 a year in income.

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11/4/18

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Slug: VOTING FACTORS

New voters are one issue, but there are many more, that's why News 19's Peter Lenz spoke with some local political officials and observers, because local voters are not only dealing with those national issues in Wisconsin. A tie in the race for Governor between Scott Walker and Tony Evers in La Crosse County, a number of school referenda along with an advisory question on marijuana and options asking voters how to fund roads, a number of issues this midterm which may bring more people to the polls. Early voting wrapped up on Friday in La Crosse with city employees expecting to see a lot more voters on Tuesday. Decreased turnouts for midterm elections are to be expected said Assistant Professor of Political Science at UW La Crosse Anthony Chergosky. Strong feelings on both sides of the aisle over the 20-16 presidential election may potentially motivate groups known for low turnout. Chergosky explains how feelings towards the President historically impact midterm elections. Tuesday decides the future of more than just political candidates though with voters providing input on topics that will impact the Coulee Region and the state. Proper preparation can help come Tuesday. Dankmeyer advises people visit myvote.wi.gov to learn more about the various issues before casting a ballot. You can also find this story on the WXOW website for more information on select referendum questions.

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Slug: GET OUT THE VOTE

In a final push for votes before Election Day tomorrow President Trump held three rallies today following several over the weekend and as reporter Natasha Chen shows us many politicians and celebrities are also campaigning hard around the country ahead of the election some call the most important of our time. Midterm elections don't usually capture voters' attention the way a Presidential election does but voters tell us this one feels different, different because certain issues are at a tipping point like immigration and health care. By Halloween the number of early and absentee votes had already surpassed the number of total early and absentees in any previous midterm election. Celebrities like Oprah Winfrey have gotten on the campaign trail. Election Day could produce a record number of women, African Americans, Latinos, LGBTQ and veteran elected officials in 2019. It's not just a fight for offices in Washington; governorships are also on the line.

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Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker and Lieutenant Governor Rebecca Kleefisch are making a final campaign swing through La Crosse today, Dakota Supply Group hosting the event. Walker has said this is the toughest campaign since the recall in 2012 and every vote counts and he is energized by the rallies.

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:20 11/5/18 6PM

Slug: EVERS

Walker's Democratic challenger Tony Evers is also pushing forward on his final day of non-stop campaigning. He began in Milwaukee and ended in Madison this afternoon and with one day to go Evers is clarifying his views on taxes. He has said he would consider all options to raise money for road repairs but plans to hold the line on other tax hikes.

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:53 11/5/18 6PM

Slug: BUHR

Voters in Vernon County will choose a new state assemblyman tomorrow. Longtime 96th District Representative Lee Nerison is retiring. The candidates are two dairy farmers, Democratic candidate Paul Buhr says his run is motivated by a desire to preserve and protect rural life in the state. Buhr says repairing Wisconsin's roads, expanding broadband internet access, improving public education and healthcare access are among his top priorities. We extended the same interview offer to Buhr's opponent Republican Loren Oldenburg but his campaign told us Oldenburg could not fit the interview into his schedule.

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2:37 11/5/18 6PM

Slug: 94 ASSEMBLY RACE

We're continuing our conversations with area candidates on the ballot next week with a focus on the race in Wisconsin's 94th Assembly District. The Democratic incumbent Representative Steve Doyle, is running for his fourth term in the assembly. His challenger is a political new-comer Albert Rohland who describes himself as honestly conservative. Andrea Albers sat down with both of the candidates. Albert Rohland says his choice to run against Steve Doyle was a last minute decision, primarily just because an uncontested ballot means that people just gave up and you can't have that. It makes a representative government useless if that's what's going to end up happening. Doyle has more than 3 decades experience in politics and while Rohland does not, believes his background including 14 years of service in the air force makes him uniquely qualified for the job. Doyle also says he has unfinished business in Madison.

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:58 11/6/18 6PM

Slug: YOUTH-VOTE

Young people now make up the largest share of the electorate, according to Pew Research Center. It makes them a potential gold mine for candidates but, young people traditionally don't show up at the polls. But News 19's Heather Armstrong reached out to students at UW-L and shows you that could be changing. On National Voter Registration Day back in September 800,000 young people registered to vote breaking the previous record of single-day voter registrations, but it remains to be seen if voter interest among young people will translate to actual voter turnout. On the UWL campus there was no shortage of students willing to talk to us because now key issues in this election increasingly relate to the concerns of students and professionals between the ages of 18 and 29, issues like healthcare, abortion and even student loans. They also make up one of the most sought-after voting blocs in this year's midterm election cycle but are they energized enough to make an impact? They think so. And in a year in which both the House and Senate are in play, young voters have the potential to influence races up and down the ballot. But will they? The polls close at 8 so we'll know soon enough. The Pew Research Center predicts that the millennial vote will surpass that of gen x or baby boomers by 2020.

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Slug: HOLMEN-LIVE

For those in Holmen deciding an answer on the referendums there are two questions on the ballot. The first would provide total funding of \$23.5 million for improvements to Holmen High School. The second would provide \$460,000 per year to fund the operational/maintenance cost of the added facilities requested in the first question. News 19's Andrea Albers is there. The money would go toward expanding and re-modeling the high school and school district officials say it's needed because they are quickly running out of room. The school has made some small changes; for example, widening hallways and adding standing tables to offer more space to eat lunch. But the principal says there isn't much more that can be done. Right now, enrollment is hovering around 1,100 students and it's only expected to grow. If voters approve the referendum, among other things, it would allow for expansion inside the gym and locker rooms, which currently do not have air conditioning. It would also fund career technology education and a new fine arts center. This referendum does not include a net increase to the school property tax rate, which means there will be no changes for taxpayers. The last successful referendum in Holmen was just last year. Voters approved a 4-million dollar referendum to help build secure entryways for the middle and high school.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

We continue our team coverage now with News 19's Peter Lenz joining us live from the La Crescent Fire Station with information on the turnout they've seen in Minnesota. With voters in the Land of 10,000 lakes providing input on two US Senate seats, a race for Governor, US House of Representative seats in 8 different districts and even more, Minnesota poll workers anticipate a large turnout this year. And so far that's what they've seen. Workers here at the polling station say voters have been coming in and out all day that's lower than the 2016 Presidential election. But they say that's to be expected. They compare numbers from this year to their last midterm election.

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11/7/18

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Slug: MN RACES

After a hectic and historic Election Day nationwide one of Minnesota's Congressional races just trickled in final numbers early this morning. Republican Jim Hagedorn is now Minnesota's First Congressional District Elect, overcoming DFL nominee Dan Feehan at the last minute. The two spent the entire night trading the lead and in the end Hagedorn won by just over 1,000 votes with 100% reporting. The First Congressional seat was vacated after DFL Congressman Tim Walz decided to pursue a new position as Minnesota's Governor. Walz went head to head with Republican Jeff Johnson to replace Democratic Governor Mark Dayton. Dayton decided not to re-run after serving two consecutive terms. Walz was declared the winner fairly early in the evening with a nearly 300,000 vote advantage.

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11/8/18

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Slug: TIM DALE

Throughout Election Night we turned to UW-L political analyst Tim Dale. Among the topics we discussed; a connection between the Wisconsin US Senate race and the race for Governor and Dale found an interesting relationship. Dale says there are going to be people who are surprised at that result. At the same time he says there are other people who say this is what Wisconsin is all about.

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11/12/18

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Slug: BALLOTS

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has ordered a number of hand-counting of paper ballots to verify voting machine accuracy. The recount amounts to 5% of the states voting machines with three of

them in La Crosse County. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with the La Crosse City Clerk where two separate wards are to be recounted. How many ballots will this be? Clerk Teri Lehrke says it's just over 1,600 votes and believes it could be wrapped up in several hours for the city. WEC selected 183 reporting wards for the election audit. WEC says this is the first year the voting-machine audits might provide real security for Wisconsin's election results because in previous years, they ordered fewer audits and allowed them to be completed after election results had already been certified. It's also the first time the city has been selected. The Town of Hamilton was also selected for the hand counting of the ballots. The WEC selected at least one ward in each county throughout the state. The City of La Crosse will recount those ballots next week. The elections commission believes this is a major improvement in the security of elections in the state.

Time: :53 First Aired: 11/16/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: EVERS/WALKER

Governor Scott Walker will have the chance to solidify his legacy in Wisconsin before he leaves office on January 7th. Walker and the Republican controlled legislature are prepared to enact policies to limit the power of incoming Democratic Governor elect Tony Evers. When Walker first took office in 2011 he immediately cancelled policies enacted by his predecessor Democrat Jim Doyle to bring high speed rail to the state and began unveiling his act ten reforms that ended collective bargaining rights to teachers. But Evers will face many challenges to getting his agenda passed. Both Houses of the legislature are still controlled by Republicans who will resist any changes to the policies they enacted. Meanwhile Republican Attorney General Brad Schimel said today he will announce Monday whether he will ask for a recount in his race against Democrat Josh Kaul. Kaul received 17,000 more votes than Schimel, less than one percentage point.

Time: 1:07 First Aired: 11/19/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SCHIMEL

Thirteen days after the election Brad Schimel has conceded the race for Attorney General to Democrat Josh Kaul. It will mark the first time in 12 years that a Democrat has held the office. The race came down to just over 17,000 votes out of 2.6 million votes cast, which is less than a one percent margin and with that margin Republican candidate Brad Schimel would have had the right to request a recount. But today Schimel announced he would not. In a statement released today he writes "My team and I believe the 17,000 vote gap is definitive. We could have raised the funds necessary to pay for the recount, but in the end, we felt the odds of finding enough votes were too narrow to justify putting the county clerks, their staff and the public through such an ordeal at this time." In response Josh Kaul released a statement that reads in part "I want to thank Brad Schimel for his public service". He also laid out some of his agenda items, writing "I look forward to working with Governor elect Evers to withdraw the State of Wisconsin from the lawsuit that is seeking to invalidate the Affordable Care Act and eliminate protections for pre-existing conditions".

Time: :38 First Aired: 11/29/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: PAUL RYAN

Paul Ryan took the house floor today reminiscing on his time in office and thanking those who've supported him. Paul Ryan announced his retirement from politics earlier this year. He will officially leave office this upcoming January.

Time: :26 First Aired: 12/3/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: LEG COMMITTEE

Just 24 hours ahead of the lame duck legislative session tomorrow the Finance Committee held a public hearing where close to a hundred people showed up in protest. Inside that room lawmakers are still hearing testimony on a handful of proposals, some of which aim to move the 2020 Presidential

primary election date and others hoping to limit Wisconsin Governor elect Tony Evers and Attorney General elect Josh Kaul's power to operate their offices.

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:41 12/4/18 10PM

Slug: LAME DUCK

Republicans say they're trying to make sure that major changes they worked to implement over the past eight years are not undone the day the new Governor takes office. Democrats say Republicans are trying to invalidate the results of the November election. Hearings began on the proposals today, Republicans hope to vote tonight or early tomorrow on the package of bills that would limit Tony Evers ability to put his own agenda into place. For the past eight years Republicans have controlled not only both Houses of the legislature but also the Governor's office and the Attorney General's office. The GOP will continue to control the legislature next year but will lose control of the Governor and Attorney General's office to the Democrats. Democrats say they plan to file legal challenges to prevent these new laws from taking effect.

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:32 12/12/18 6PM

Slug: EVERS TOUR

Incoming Governor Tony Evers continued his statewide budget listening tour today with a stop in Wausau. Evers along with Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes made the second stop of their listening tour this afternoon, the tour designed to get public input before putting together their budget. Yesterday the pair stopped by Green Bay. Next week Tuesday December 18th they'll visit La Crosse then they'll wrap up in Milwaukee on Wednesday December 19th. Each session is open to the public. Anyone interested can register to attend online at event-brite.com.

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:19 12/13/18 10PM

Slug: EVERS-TRUMP

Tony Evers paid a visit to the White House today for a meeting with President Trump. The group discussed shared state-federal priorities, an Evers spokesperson confirmed. Evers seen from the side in this video addressed the President. Evers called meeting the President a "privilege" despite their considerable political differences.

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2:01 12/14/18 5PM

Slug: COHEN

In Washington there is controversy on Capitol Hill. President Trump's long time attorney Michael Cohen fired back at the President for his comments yesterday. The President said Cohen was trying to embarrass him and protect his own family. Cohen said his interview with Robert Mueller proves he's telling the truth. Michael Cohen struck back against President Trump for claiming that he struck a plea deal to protect his family and embarrass the President, the President's longtime fixer and lawyer sentenced to three years in prison for what the judge called a smorgasbord of financial and campaign finance crimes including facilitating payments to porn star Stormy Daniels and Playboy playmate Karen McDougal months before the 2016 election. Cohen and prosecutors say Trump directed him to make those payments. But Cohen says he doesn't want to go down in history as a villain. Cohen said Trump knew at the time the hush payments were improper. Cohen claims then candidate Trump was deeply involved in a deal struck with AMI CEO and National Enquirer publisher David Pecker to buy and bury McDougal's story about an alleged affair. Trump denies the affair. Pecker is now cooperating with the US Attorney on that case federal prosecutors are also investigating whether foreign donations were illegally funneled into Trump's inaugural committee in hopes of gaining access and influence.

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:54 12/18/18 6PM

Slug: ANTHONY

A political analyst says the Tony Evers - Mandela Barnes tour is almost a continuation of the campaign. Anthony Chergosky says the two are looking to generate support for their proposals because given the tone of the lame duck session they know they have a battle on their hands when it comes to dealing with the legislature during budget talks and other legislative matters. Evers and Barnes are looking to reinforce the support they received during the campaign but they are mostly trying to ensure they'll have support after they are in office.

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Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker will leave office in less than three weeks but he may not be without a job for long. Walker is in Washington for a meeting at the White House where speculation is that he may soon become the nation's Secretary of the Interior in the Trump Administration. Two days ago President Trump announced current Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke was leaving and Walker leaves office on January seventh. Walker has repeatedly said he's not interested in working in Washington.

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12/20/18

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10PM

Slug: SHUTDOWN

The deadline for a deal to avoid a government shutdown is less than 26 hours away. President Trump announced today he would not sign a bill to fund the government unless it included five billion dollars for a border wall with Mexico. The Republican controlled House has approved such a bill but it would also need approval in the Senate where Republicans are also in control by not by a margin sufficient to overcome a Democratic filibuster. The deadline for a deal is Friday at midnight.

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12/26/18

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Slug: TRUMP IN IRAQ

President Trump left Washington for a visit to American troops in Iraq today. Trump recently ordered a partial withdrawal of about 7,000 American troops in Afghanistan, and a complete withdrawal of 2,000 troops from Syria.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
10-1-18 THROUGH 12-31-18**

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Slug: DEER CRASHES

Last year collisions with automobiles killed 321 deer in La Crosse County alone. With this year's number already at 267 the county is on pace to exceed last year's figure. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you why collisions rise this time of year and what to do if it happens to you. It's a busy time of year for technicians at Schaller Jacobson Collision and Automotive Repair. October until December is peak time for deer versus car accidents. Statistics released on Monday by State Farm estimate that 1 in 72 Wisconsin drivers hit a deer during the last year. Those are the fourth highest odds in the entire country. The accident can cause vehicle damage at high cost but before calling your insurance agency or the nearest auto shop there is one important call drivers need to make. A reminder to keep an eye out when you hit the road; it just might help you spare a buck. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation asks drivers not to swerve to avoid hitting a deer. You could bring yourself into the path of an oncoming vehicle. The safest option is to stay in your lane and brake firmly.

Time: :35 First Aired: 10/2/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MADISON FLOODS

More heavy rain falling for hours is a painful sight for many in Wisconsin. In Black Earth some are still coping with the aftermath of August's historic flooding. Today sandbags are once again available as the community braces for more rain. People asked for sandbags after water started seeping into basements. Many people who live in Black Earth had serious damage when the water rose in August, one of those putting the pieces back together, Mandy Ayers. She says the water came up from her backyard leaving eight feet in her basement. Now she's just now finishing up repairs from those floods as she braces for more. Ayers says she doesn't expect the water to rise that high or that quickly after these storms but hopes the sandbags keep any rising water out.

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Slug: IOWA FLOODS

Heavy rains are also putting Iowa communities on edge overnight as the Maquoketa River quickly rose over its banks and into the Town of Manchester. Several roads throughout the town were forced to close overnight as well including main highways. The river crested earlier this morning reaching nearly 20 feet, one of the top ten crests in its history.

Time: :26 First Aired: 10/2/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

One person is dead after a two vehicle crash near Arcadia yesterday afternoon. The crash happened just after 3pm on State Road 93 north of County Road A, which is northeast of Arcadia. The driver was travelling north, crossed the center line and hit a southbound vehicle, dying at the scene. The other driver was taken to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Police say weather was likely a factor. No names have yet been released.

Time: :35 First Aired: 10/8/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MISSING JOURNALIST

A Saudi journalist who wrote for the Washington Post and lived in self-imposed exile in the United States has vanished while in Turkey. Jamal Khashoggi has close ties to some current Trump administration officials and has been critical of the Saudi government. The 59-year old journalist reportedly went to the consulate to obtain a document certifying he had divorced his ex-wife. Officials have asked

Saudi Arabia for permission to search the consulate facility. Un-named Turkish officials reportedly told a friend of Khashoggie there is a strong possibility that he was killed inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul. The Turkish president says his government is investigating the case and that "everything is being inspected, especially entries and exits out of Istanbul".

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/9/18 5PM

Slug: MN CRASH

Distracted driving resulted in a crash with a squad car in New Hope Minnesota, the collision strong enough to knock the squad off its path. You can see the driver speeding through a red light as the squad goes straight, the driver hitting the police car which rotates 180 degrees into yet another vehicle. The officer involved shared his story, hoping to prevent similar collisions. According to the Minnesota Department of Public Safety distracted driving contributed to 1 in 5 crashes since 2013 resulting in an average of 53 deaths and 221 serious injuries per year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:59 10/10/18 5PM

Slug: HURRICANE MICHAEL

Hurricane Micheal made landfall on Florida's pan handle and made history. It's the first hurricane of this magnitude to hit that area. In Panama City Beach the storm could cause surges, up to 14 feet. Hurricane Michael made landfall on Mexico Beach, lashing the Florida panhandle with 155 mile per hour winds. Michael is now the worst storm to slam this coastal area in a century, knocking out power to our affiliate WMBB while they were live on the air providing wall to wall coverage. Hurricane Michael, flooded streets in Apalachicola and sent debris flying as witnessed by our ABC teams spread across the region. ABC's Chief Meteorologist Ginger Zee sought shelter inside her hotel in Mexico Beach where Michael made direct landfall. And David Muir's team on the ground in Panama City captured structures collapsing right before their eyes. President Trump in Washington met with FEMA and emergency officials, promised Florida any and all resources necessary. As Michael roared inland already leaving a path of destruction, nearly 400,000 Florida residents were ordered to evacuate and those who did not, are being told to shelter in place because right now, it is too dangerous even for first responders to answer any emergency calls.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
2:21 10/10/18 6PM

Slug: DISASTER DRILL

First responders have a unique job. A day that begins as routine could suddenly become the most challenging of their lives. Today's disaster scenario involved a collision between a train and a school bus. News 19's Jeremy Culver shows you the teamwork involved in trying to save lives. Students from the Wisconsin Academy of Rural Medicine joined several local agencies to craft this disaster training simulation. While again the sights and sounds you are about to hear are a drill, some of the images you are about to see are graphic. It started with a single phone call and the La Crosse police department sprung into action. While screams of pain come from the bus involved this time it's only a drill. Students of the Wisconsin Academy of Rural Medicine, or WARM, crafted the drill with the help of local first responders. The scenario is a bus driver has a medical emergency and the bus collies with a tanker truck. Even officials with the School District of La Crosse watched the response to take notes on how they can help. Adding additional layers to the response, like parents coming to the scene and them wanting to see their children, makes first responders aware there is more to than just attending to the wounded. All the agencies who participated in the scenario held a de brief after to talk about what went well and what could be changed if a real situation ever occurred. All involved hoped to do this type of training annually to keep every on the top of their game. WARM has also developed scenarios of a meth lab explosion, a school chemistry lab explosion and a bomb at a baseball game as past year trainings.

Time: First Aired: Shows:

:23

10/10/18

6PM

Slug: POLICE SHOOT

An early morning shootout with police in Milwaukee left the gunman in the hospital. Officers responded to reports of shots fired just before 6am, arriving to find a car crashed into a building and weapons scattered throughout the parking lot and a man armed with a gun. When officers asked the man to drop his weapon he opened fire, who returned fire, critically wounded the man. Neither officer was wounded.

Time:

First Aired:

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1:28

10/10/18

6PM

Slug: HOUSE EXPLODE

A possible gas leak caused a home explosion in Calumet County this morning seriously injuring two people. Reporter Emily Matesic shows you the devastation left behind. It's being described as a massive explosion. Debris from the explosion is scattered up and down Fire Lane 12. It's strewn through the neighborhood, hanging on power lines and embedded into trees. The blast was so powerful it tore through the side of the house next door. The 8am explosion was so shocking, some thought a plane had crashed; others believed they were experiencing an earthquake. Authorities say after the explosion there was a noticeable gas leak forcing the evacuation. It remains unclear if the leak caused the explosion or the explosion caused the leak; that will all be a part of the investigation. Authorities are just relieved-in looking at the damage that no one was seriously hurt or killed. Police allowed evacuated residents back into their homes just a couple hours ago.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

:22

10/15/18

5PM

Slug: BARRON CO MISSING

The alert was issued just before 3:30 this afternoon. But around 1am the Barron County Sheriff's office responded to a 911 call asking for help at a home in Barron. Police found the parents of 13-year-old Jayme Closs dead by gunshots and Jayme missing. Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald says finding the teen is the department's main focus right now and so far, they are not discussing if they have any leads. Fitzgerald called the home a "violent crime scene." According to Fitzgerald, deputies had never been called to the parent's house before. We're going to show Jayme's picture to you. Again authorities believe she is in danger. If you see her or know where she may be call the Barron County Sheriff's Department.

Time:

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:25

10/22/18

5PM

Slug: FIRE

So far no updates in that massive Onalaska fire Saturday night. Just before 7:30 Saturday evening the Onalaska fire department received a 911 call for a garage fire at 203 14th Avenue North. When they arrived one home was already engulfed and a neighboring home was quickly catching fire. No injuries were reported from the incident. As of this afternoon the Onalaska Police Department says the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

:29

10/22/18

5PM

Slug: KAYAK DROWNING

We now know the name of a man who died during a weekend hunting trip in Bangor. The sheriff's office reports 68 year old Jim Schuster and 34 year old Bryon Schuster were duck hunting while kayaking on the La Crosse River north of Bangor around 1:15. The older Schuster's kayak got caught in tree branches and overturned forcing Jim Schuster under water for a period of time. Police reports say efforts by Brian to help failed as well as help from a third person. Sixty eight year old Jim Schuster was pronounced dead at the scene.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

:43

10/25/18

5PM

Slug: BOMBINGS

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio spoke again today about the pipe bomb packages saying New York will stand strong against any threats. De Blasio's comments come after another New York neighborhood lockdown today. Authorities are on high alert following more suspicious packages. ABC's Maggie Rulli is in Tribeca where police are rushing to find answers and working to stop the delivery of these packages.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

:19

10/26/18

5AM

Slug: WILLA IMPACT

Here we have the impact of then-hurricane Willa on the western coast of Mexico, flooding as far as the eye can see. Even though Willa weakened after making landfall on the western coast of Mexico, it brought along heavy rains and winds. Willa made landfall on the western coast of Mexico Wednesday morning and is now on its way to the United States.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

2:08

10/29/18

5PM

Slug: SYNAGOGUE

That man, 46 year old Robert Bowers, in court this afternoon. He's facing 29-federal charges and prosecutors seek the death penalty. He's accused of shooting inside the Tree of Life Synagogue Saturday morning while worshipers were inside. Eleven people died. As ABC's Maggie Rulli explains Bowers had a large number of weapons. Rabbi Jeffrey Myers says he will never forget the horror that happened inside this synagogue on Saturday morning the gunman then opened fire on the congregation as they gathered for services. The FBI says the shooter hurled words of hate against Jews as he murdered them. Police say that man is 46 year old Robert Bowers. He appeared before a federal judge today in a wheelchair, to face charges that he killed 11 people. He accepted a court appointed defender. His next court appearance scheduled for Thursday. This is where Bowers will now be held. His neighbors say they never suspected anything. It is his online world that reveals a different story. Posts online like this one, calling "Jews the children of Satan" on the fringe social media site 'GAB', which has become popular among white supremacists and other alt right activists and white nationalists who believe mainstream sites like Facebook and Twitter censor their radical views. As authorities continue to investigate Rabbi Myer says he's now left planning funerals. The rabbi goes on to say that here they are a community and he knows they will get this together.

Time:

First Aired:

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:23

10/31/18

5PM

Slug: FARM AX

One man died in a farm accident Tuesday night according to the Allamakee County Sheriff's Department; 64-year old Gerald Myhre from Caledonia Minnesota died when a combine backed over him as it maneuvered to unload corn. Allamakee is just south of the Minnesota - Iowa border. The incident happened in Allamakee County along Bee Hill Drive just into Iowa. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

Time:

First Aired:

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:42

11/2/18

5PM

Slug: SCHOOL BUS

Police in Florida say five people were hit by a car as they waited at a school bus stop. Authorities say one child was critically injured in the Thursday morning crash in Tampa. The other four victims suffered serious injuries. Witnesses told officers that a car was driving fast when it hit two adults and three children. Police say the driver is in custody and the crash is under investigation. The names and ages of the victims or the driver haven't been released. This crash marks the fifth involving school children this week.

Time:
:22

First Aired:
11/5/18

Shows:
6PM

Slug: GEORGE ST PUB

La Crosse police are looking for two men who robbed a Northside bar Sunday morning. The two men confronted the bartender Sunday morning around 11am. They demanded money. The bartender handed over a bank deposit pouch then two more bags holding money. The men then ran out as the bartender threw a bottle at them. If anyone has any information, you're asked to contact the La Crosse police.

Time:
2:07

First Aired:
11/12/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: CA FIRES

That fire claiming the lives of more than 30 people now. Hundreds are missing. Authorities name these fires and this one, the so called "Camp Fire", is now the most destructive in state history. ABC's Natalie Brunell explains thousands continue to flee but first responders remain behind to save anyone left. Fire crews were able to make good progress over the weekend but now we are under a red flag warning until tomorrow and new fires are already exploding. Firefighters on the front lines are battling fatigue and a new round of ferocious Santa Ana winds, and now new fires erupting, flames coming dangerously close to cars. Containment numbers for the Woolsey fire increasing but the grim aftermath is taking its toll as homeowners return to see what's left of their communities. Governor Jerry Brown pressed the White House for a 'major disaster' declaration: nearly 400 homes leveled, multi-million dollar real estate in Malibu gutted, celebrities losing homes too including Gerard Butler who shared photos of the destruction on social media. In some areas entire neighborhoods look like a bomb went off. To the north the grim toll of the camp fire emerging not only the most destructive fire in California's history but now also equaling the state's deadliest, the City of Paradise wiped out, cars turning into tombs and more than 200 people remain missing. The Woolsey fire is now 20% contained but with new fires erupting we are not in the clear yet.

Time:
:24

First Aired:
11/12/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: CRASH

One injury following a one vehicle crash over the weekend; 42 year old Ryan Letterly drove on County Road P near Westby early Saturday morning. While trying to negotiate a curve his car left the road. His truck struck a concrete retaining wall, went down a steep embankment, struck several large rocks and overturned. Police say Letterly sustained minor injuries but refused medical treatment. He left the scene on his own.

Time:
:18

First Aired:
11/16/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: FATAL DR FALL

An Arcadia man is dead following an apparent fall from a tree stand last night. It happened about 10:30. A call reporting that a man had not returned from bow hunting. Search and rescue discovered John Simerson of Arcadia had fallen out of a tree stand near Kukowski Lane in Trempealeau County. He was 48 years old.

Time:
:27

First Aired:
11/21/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: AMERY BUS CRASH

A collision between a car and a school bus in Barron County last night killed the driver of the car but caused no serious injuries to the students on the bus. Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald say the driver of the car crossed the center line on Highway 48 west of Rice Lake last night just before nine thirty. The bus carried all 22 members of the Amery High School girls' basketball team along with four coaches. The victim, 55 year old Joy Tew of Rice Lake, died at the scene.

Time:
1:53

First Aired:
11/26/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: SPARTA

The Sparta School District was on lockdown this morning for 90 minutes while law enforcement searched for a student who the district said made direct threats through social media. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with an update on the latest details from Sparta police. According to police, the student in question was a 14 year old boy who shared photos of firearms on social media with comments stating quote, "It's going to be a fun day at school". Police say that student claims there was no ill intent behind it but when law enforcement receives this kind of information they can't ever take that risk. After a Sparta student brought this to the attention of the school resource officer the district went on lockdown. Police were eventually able to find and remove the student without incident and without any injuries. No weapons were discovered. As Sparta updates policies and practices concerning emergency situations school staff and responders said it's very fresh in their minds, but you have to stay vigilant. The school district was on lockdown for 90 minutes this morning after which classes resumed as normal. Police will not release the student's name because of his age. He has met with human services, the DA and judicial system will be tackling the next steps in that process.

Time:
:23

First Aired:
12/3/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: HIT AND RUN

La Crosse Police are asking the community for help regarding a hit and run accident this past Friday. The incident took place on the city's Northside at the intersection of George Street and Logan. According to police reports, three children entered the crosswalk when a silver four door vehicle struck two of them. The car fled south on George Street. The police are hoping to get more information on the incident. The children suffered non-life threatening injuries from the accident. If you have any information, please contact La Crosse police. You can also contact La Crosse area Crimestoppers

Time:
:30

First Aired:
12/7/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: EAU CLAIRE BODY

Developing news today; Eau Claire police are investigating after a man's body was found Thursday. Deputy Chief Matt Rokus tells our sister station in Eau Claire that the body was found in a home during the course of an investigation and adds there are some concerning circumstances but did not go into detail. The body has been sent to Madison to determine a cause of death and identity. Preliminary results are expected soon. Additional information including the person's identity is expected Monday.

Time:
:29

First Aired:
12/7/18

Shows:
6PM

Slug: CHIPPEWA THREAT

And in Chippewa Falls another threat of school violence from a student has officials on alert. It is the second threat in just the past two weeks. The superintendent said a student reported a comment made by another student to staff Thursday night and this threat may be a copycat of a threat made last week by a different student. The threats did not affect classes today but the school scheduled additional supervisors and left it up to parents whether they felt comfortable sending their kids to school.

Time:
1:46

First Aired:
12/10/18

Shows:
5PM

Slug: SEVERE WX PKG

Severe weather is sweeping the southeast causing extremely dangerous roadways for residents and travelers alike. Luckily the snow fall is slowing but its impact is expected to last. ABC's Maggie Rulli is following the storm that's caused thousands of 911 calls in less than 24 hours. That major snowstorm blasting the southeast is now leaving the area to deal with its frigid aftermath dumping some of the worst winter weather on this region in decades plunging hundreds of thousands into the dark and posing a deadly danger to drivers. A tree limb crushing this car, the driver did not survive and at the air-

ports; chaos. More than 1000 flights cancelled across the southeast but at least this dad in North Carolina is doing his best to spread some holiday cheer, even if the snow is leaving many others in a "Grinchy" mood.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 12/11/18 5PM

Slug: TX DEPUTIES

Developing news this evening, three Texas deputies have been shot and wounded near Houston. The officers were serving a warrant when the shooting happened this afternoon. When they approached the home the suspect, Daniel Trevino, opened fire from inside hitting all three. Officers fired back and Trevino retreated into the home. After a stand-off with SWAT he is now in custody. All three officers are expected to be okay.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 12/12/18 5PM

Slug: EARTH QUAKE

If you live in the southeast region of the country you may have felt some shaking this morning. Two earthquakes were reported near Decatur Tennessee about 65 miles southwest of Knoxville. The first one, a 4.4 magnitude, hit about 4:15 this morning. It's Tennessee's second strongest quake on record. Then just 15 minutes later, another one rocked the area, this one a 3.3. Luckily no injuries or damage to report but people as far away as Kentucky, Alabama and the Carolinas said they could feel the earthquakes.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 12/14/18 5PM

Slug: LAGRANGE

Monroe County officials say the victims are 43 year old Rhonda Woods and 54 year old Patrick Woods. They have not released any information about a relationship. As we reported yesterday Sheriff's Deputies found Rhonda Woods body outside a home on Foothill Avenue Thursday morning. With the help of a bobcat to enter the home they soon discovered Patrick Wood's body inside. The sheriff declined to classify it as a murder suicide at this point but is calling it a very active investigation. He says it's an isolated incident. No one else is at risk.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 12/17/18 5PM

Slug: FATAL PEDESTRIAN

A La Crosse man has died after being hit by a car. It happened around 9:30 Friday night along Mormon Coulee Road. According to police video footage shows William Smutny crossing the road but he was not using a crosswalk. The woman driving the car that hit him told police she did not see him. Smutny was taken to the hospital, where he died. He was 71 years old. Police say their investigation into how this happened is continuing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 12/18/18 5PM

Slug: GRAIN FIRE

We now know what caused that huge grain elevator fire in Superior Wisconsin yesterday. Officials say the fire started when crews cutting pieces of wood for salvage struck screws still inside the wood, setting off sparks. Those sparks ignited the wood. The elevator went up in flames. No one was hurt but the fire destroyed millions of dollars in wood reclamation equipment.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 12/26/18 5AM

Slug: SPARTA FIRE

At least four people in Sparta remain displaced because of a fire. Sparta Fire Chief Mike Arnold says the call came in around two in the morning Christmas Eve for a fire at the apartment complex at Black River and Montgomery Streets. Everyone was able to get out. Two people were treated for smoke inhalation and a family dog died in the fire. Chief Arnold lives nearby and said he heard a loud truck horn at that time. What he presumes was a trucker who saw the fire as he was driving by and honked to warn the people inside. The cause is still under investigation.

Time:

:30

First Aired:

12/26/18

Shows:

10PM

Slug: LAX FIRE

A rollover accident early this morning in Jackson County killed a Whitehall man. It happened just before 3am on County Road G in the Township of Northfield. The county sheriff identifies the victim as 23 year old Tyler Pientock. He was a passenger in a pick-up truck that struck a power pole and rolled over several times. Both the driver and Pientok were thrown from the truck. No word on the condition of the driver. Officials believe both alcohol and speed played a role in the crash. No word yet on whether the driver will face charges.

Time:

:34

First Aired:

12/28/18

Shows:

6PM

Slug: MN TROOPER

The Minnesota State Patrol needs your help in a hit and run. They are looking for the driver of a semi who hit a trooper's squad car then took off. That happened late Wednesday night on I-94 at Mounds Boulevard in the Twin Cities. The trooper had his emergency lights flashing and was pulling up behind several crashed cars at about 9:30 when the semi sideswiped the trooper's vehicle. Luckily, the trooper is ok. Authorities are looking for a red semi with damage to the front passenger side. The semi was also pulling a white trailer. The driver is reportedly a black male between 50 and 60 years old.



January 1, 2019

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Fourth Quarter, 2018 Program Information

Attached is the **Fourth 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 – Fourth Quarter, 2018

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 Kendis Gibson and Diane Macedo, 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

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

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.

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

20/20*Friday*

10:01 - 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 (eff. May 2018) anchor 20/20.

NIGHTLINE*Monday through Friday*12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET / PT - *unless otherwise indicated*

Ju Ju Chang, Dan Harris 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)** (eff. 12/01/18 title change)**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)** (eff. 12/01/18 title change)**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 – Fourth Quarter, 2018

20/20

Friday, October 5, 2018

Cold Case

For over 25 years authorities searched for the man who brutally murdered 25-year-old Pennsylvania teacher Christy Mirack. But this summer there was a major break in the case when world-renowned DNA detective CeCe Moore used DNA found at the crime scene, a genealogical website and her own expertise with family trees to identify potential suspect, Raymond Rowe, in just a few days from her living room. ABC News correspondent Ryan Smith reports

Friday, October 19, 2018

Overtured

"20/20" features the first interview with 21-year-old Jordan Brown, who was just cleared by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court of a murder conviction he was charged with at age 11. In the interview, Jordan opens up to ABC News correspondent Juju Chang about the confusion he felt when he was first arrested for the murder of his father's pregnant fiancée, his almost decade-long fight to clear his name, his time in juvenile detention and life now that he's free.

Friday, October 26, 2018

Murder In The Mansion

Just yesterday Daron Wint was found guilty of murder, burglary, kidnapping, arson, theft and extortion in connection with the brutal murders of husband and wife Savvas and Amy Savopoulos, their 10-year-old son, Philip, and housekeeper Verelicia Figuero, who were killed inside the Savopoulos' Washington D.C. mansion before it was set on fire. "20/20" has been following the case since 2015 and features the latest on the trial and evidence in the case with reporting by ABC News correspondent **Ryan Smith**. The hour includes an interview with Nelitza Gutierrez, another housekeeper for the Savopoulos family. Wint will be sentenced in February 2019.

Friday, November 2, 2018

Murder-For-Hire

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 hit man Michael Beard – both convicted of first and second-degree murder in connection to Kelley's death and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Friday, November 9, 2018

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.

Friday, November 16, 2018

Brave New Face

After Cameron "Cam" Underwood tried to commit suicide at age 24 by shooting himself in the face, his life was saved by doctors but he was left disfigured, missing teeth, a chin, cheekbones and a facial structure. Last December, Cam underwent a life-changing face transplant surgery that took over 25 hours to perform. More than two years after that tragic day, "20/20" co-anchor **Amy Robach** sits down with Cam as he shares his new face with the world during his first television interview, and opens up about his surgery and new lease on life. The hour also features Cam's emotional first meeting with Sally Fisher, the mother of his face donor, Will Fisher.

Friday, November 23, 2018

Family Secrets

“20/20” reports on Kim Pack’s five-year-long fight for justice after her mother, New Jersey radio host April Kauffman, was allegedly murdered by a hit man hired by her husband, Dr. James “Jim” Kauffman. Jim was charged with the murder of April and with allegedly running an illegal drug distribution ring with members of the Pagans Motorcycle Club. Jim’s charges came after prosecutor Damon Tyner, appointed to his position in 2017, dug into the cold case of April’s murder. “20/20” ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts reports.

Friday, November 30, 2018

‘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.

George H.W. Bush: Life, Love, Legacy (PT Only)

A special edition of “20/20” looks back on the life and legacy of former President George H.W. Bush. The hour dives into his 73-year marriage to former First Lady Barbara Bush and their impact on the country. The report details the couple’s shared vision on values, work and family, and their time in the White House and at home in Houston. “20/20” includes heartfelt tributes from former Secretary of State Colin Powell, Bush’s Chief of Staff John Sununu, presidential historians Jon Meacham and Mark Updegrave, and more.

Friday, December 7, 2018

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.

Friday, December 14, 2018

A Plot to Kill

Gypsy Rose Blanchard, whose mother claimed she was terminally ill and wheelchair bound since childhood, made national headlines when she not only pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the stabbing of her caregiver mother, Claudine “Dee Dee” Blanchard, but also proved that she could walk and did not suffer from the variety of medical illnesses that her mother had claimed. The hour features an interview with Gypsy from prison as she opens up to “20/20” co-anchor Amy Robach.

Friday, December 21, 2018

Explosive Tom Fallis Murder Trial

“20/20” reports on Tom Fallis’ explosive murder trial in Colorado, in which he was accused and acquitted of murdering his wife, Ashley Fallis, after her 2012 death was originally ruled a suicide. Ashley’s mother, Jenna Fox, doggedly got a local news reporter to investigate the death, which eventually led to a new investigation and indictment. ABC News Correspondent Ryan Smith’s report. (OAD: 4/01/2016)

Friday, December 28, 2018

Killing on the Cape

Fifteen years after the murder of Christa Worthington, Christopher McCowen – who was convicted for her murder— speaks to “20/20” from jail in his first broadcast interview while he is fighting for freedom, claiming he is innocent. After a three-year investigation, police arrested McCowen, the local trash collector. He was eventually sentenced to life in prison without parole, but his trial raised questions about the evidence, investigative methods and whether racial prejudice played a role. (OAD: 10/25/17)

20/20 SATURDAY

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

Saturday, October 6, 2018 (10-11PM PT)

Digital Addiction

Destructive dependence, extreme change of personality, isolation and physical signs during withdrawal are all common symptoms of substance abuse, but now some doctors and other experts say they are seeing some of these indicators in people who have severe attachment to their digital devices – calling it an addiction. 20/20 reports on people who are at the depths of their struggle, following them and their families as they pursue solutions and work toward recovery.

ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Fourth Quarter, 2018

Friday, October 12, 2018

20/20: Being Melania – The First Lady

First Lady Melania Trump has given an exclusive sit-down interview to ABC News’ “World News Tonight” weekend anchor and chief national affairs correspondent, Tom Llamas. Llamas traveled with Mrs. Trump to Africa, which was her first solo foreign trip ever as first lady.

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

ABC News Midterm Election Night Coverage

ABC News will cover the 2018 midterm election airing. Chief Anchor George Stephanopoulos will lead coverage from ABC News Election Headquarters in New York. He will be joined by ABC News’ powerhouse political team including “World News Tonight” Anchor David Muir, “This Week” Co-Anchor and Chief Global Affairs Correspondent Martha Raddatz, Chief White House Correspondent Jonathan Karl, Senior White House Correspondent Cecilia Vega, Senior Congressional Correspondent Mary Bruce and “World News Tonight” Weekend Anchor and Chief National Affairs Correspondent Tom Llamas reporting up-to-the-minute results of congressional and gubernatorial elections, the balance of power in the Senate and House of Representatives, and reactions from the White House, politicians, candidates, American citizens and officials from around the world.

Sunday, November 11, 2018

Becoming Michelle: A First Lady’s Journey with Robin Roberts – A Special Edition of 20/20 (9-10PM ET)

Former first lady Michelle Obama took **GMA** anchor Robin Roberts back to her childhood home in the South Side of Chicago ahead of the release of her memoir, “Becoming.”

Country Music’s Biggest Stars: In the Spotlight with Robin Roberts (10-11PM ET)

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the special features new interviews and updates from the numerous country music stars who have opened their lives and homes for Roberts throughout the years. Debuting in 2009, the specials have featured candid interviews, notable performances and intimate moments that created a decade of country music memories. From Roberts visiting the hometown of Carrie Underwood and traveling to sold-out stadiums with Kenny Chesney and Jason Aldean to riding horses with Tim McGraw.

Thursday, November 22, 2018

Mary Poppins Returns: Behind the Magic - A Special Edition of 20/20 (8-9PM ET)

A special edition of “20/20” gives viewers an inside look at “Mary Poppins Returns,” the sequel to the classic 1964 film starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. In the special, ABC News’ **Chris Connelly** sits down for the first prime-time television interviews with Emily Blunt and Lin-Manuel Miranda, stars of the sequel.

Meghan’s New Life: The Real Princess Diaries (9-10PM ET)

ABC News takes an up-close look at Meghan Markle’s royal beginnings as the Duchess of Sussex in a prime-time special “Meghan’s New Life: The Real Princess Diaries.”

I'm Coming Home (10-11PM ET)

ABC News invites you to take a trip back to the place where it all began. This docu-style format captures the emotional journeys as award-winning actress Kristin Chenoweth, country music star Jake Owen and entrepreneur from ABC's "Shark Tank," Daymond John each visit their childhood homes to reconnect with their roots and the people who shaped who they are today.

Saturday, December 8, 2018

George H.W. Bush: Life, Love, Legacy – A Special Edition of 20/20

A special edition of "20/20" looks back on the life and legacy of former President George H.W. Bush. The hour dives into his 73-year marriage to former First Lady Barbara Bush and their impact on the country. The report details the couple's shared vision on values, work and family, and their time in the White House and at home in Houston. "20/20" includes heartfelt tributes from former Secretary of State Colin Powell, Bush's Chief of Staff John Sununu, presidential historians Jon Meacham and Mark Updegrove, who is also an ABC News contributor, and more. (OAD: 11/30/18 on PT Only)

Sunday, December 9, 2018

Mary Poppins Returns: Behind the Magic - A Special Edition of 20/20 (3-4PM ET)

A special edition of "20/20" gives viewers an inside look at "Mary Poppins Returns," the sequel to the classic 1964 film starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. In the special, ABC News' **Chris Connelly** sits down for the first prime-time television interviews with Emily Blunt and Lin-Manuel Miranda, stars of the sequel. (OAD: 11/22/18)

Meghan's New Life: The Real Princess Diaries (4-5PM ET)

ABC News takes an up-close look at Meghan Markle's royal beginnings as the Duchess of Sussex in a prime-time special "Meghan's New Life: The Real Princess Diaries." (OAD: 11/22/18)

Monday, December 17, 2018

The Year In Memoriam 2018

Hosted by "Good Morning America" co-anchor Robin Roberts and conceived by ABC late-night host Jimmy Kimmel, "The Year in Memoriam 2018" celebrates the legendary stars and icons the world lost this year and the legacies they left behind. Roberts and Kimmel join forces once again for a unique tribute to learn more about these beloved stars, through stories shared by those closest to them.

Sunday, December 23, 2018

Mary Poppins Returns: Behind the Magic - A Special Edition of 20/20 (3-4PM ET)

A special edition of "20/20" gives viewers an inside look at "Mary Poppins Returns," the sequel to the classic 1964 film starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. In the special, ABC News' **Chris Connelly** sits down for the first prime-time television interviews with Emily Blunt and Lin-Manuel Miranda, stars of the sequel. (OAD: 11/22/18)

I'm Coming Home (4-5PM ET)

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The Year: 2018 (9-11PM ET)

"The Year: 2018" is an entertaining two-hour look at the most iconic and memorable moments of 2018. Hosted by Robin Roberts and the award-winning team of ABC News anchors including George Stephanopoulos, Michael Strahan, Amy Robach and David Muir, "The Year: 2018" brings audiences a news-filled, star-studded look at the most unforgettable and unbelievable moments of the year.

Tuesday, December 25, 2018

Mary Poppins Returns: Behind the Magic - A Special Edition of 20/20 (PT Only)

A special edition of "20/20" gives viewers an inside look at "Mary Poppins Returns," the sequel to the classic 1964 film starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. In the special, ABC News' **Chris Connelly** sits down for the first prime-time television interviews with Emily Blunt and Lin-Manuel Miranda, stars of the sequel. (OAD: 11/22/18)

Sunday, December 30, 2018

The Year: 2018

"The Year: 2018" is an entertaining two-hour look at the most iconic and memorable moments of 2018. Hosted by Robin Roberts and the award-winning team of ABC News anchors including George Stephanopoulos, Michael Strahan, Amy Robach and David Muir, "The Year: 2018" brings audiences a

news-filled, star-studded look at the most unforgettable and unbelievable moments of the year. (OAD:
12/23/18)

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Fourth Quarter, 2018

<u>DATE</u>	<u>START</u>	<u>END</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>TOPIC</u>
Friday, October 5, 2018	10:38:35 AM	- 11:11:00 AM	ET 0:32:25	Special Report: Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh
	9:38:35 AM	- 10:11:00 AM	CT 0:32:25	Special Report: Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh
	8:38:35 AM	- 9:11:00 AM	MT 0:32:25	Special Report: Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh
	7:38:35 AM	- 8:11:00 AM	PT 0:32:25	Special Report: Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh
Saturday, October 6, 2018	4:08:55 PM	- 4:10:25 PM	ET 0:01:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh to Stations Airing the Maryland @ Michigan College Football Game
	3:08:55 PM	- 3:10:25 PM	CT 0:01:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh to Stations Airing the Maryland @ Michigan College Football Game
	2:08:55 PM	- 2:10:25 PM	MT 0:01:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh to Stations Airing the Maryland @ Michigan College Football Game
	1:08:55 PM	- 1:10:25 PM	PT 0:01:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh to Stations Airing the Maryland @ Michigan College Football Game
	4:13:30 PM	- 4:15:00 PM	ET 0:01:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh to Stations Airing the Florida State @ Miami College Football Game

	3:13:30 PM	-	3:15:00 PM	CT	0:01:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Senate Confirmation Vote on Kavanaugh to Stations Airing the Florida State @ Miami College Football Game
Monday, October 7, 2018	7:00:00 PM	-	7:32:59 PM	ET	0:32:59	OPTIONAL Special Report: Kavanaugh Swearing-in Ceremony
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:32:59 PM	CT	0:32:59	OPTIONAL Special Report: Kavanaugh Swearing-in Ceremony
	5:00:00 PM	-	5:32:59 PM	MT	0:32:59	OPTIONAL Special Report: Kavanaugh Swearing-in Ceremony
	4:00:00 PM	-	4:32:59 PM	PT	0:32:59	OPTIONAL Special Report: Kavanaugh Swearing-in Ceremony
Tuesday, October 9, 2018	10:51:25 AM	-	10:56:18 AM	ET	0:04:53	Special Report: Nikki Haley Resignation
	9:51:25 AM	-	9:56:18 AM	CT	0:04:53	Special Report: Nikki Haley Resignation
	8:51:25 AM	-	8:56:15 AM	MT	0:04:50	Special Report: Nikki Haley Resignation
	7:51:25 AM	-	7:56:17 AM	PT	0:04:52	Special Report: Nikki Haley Resignation
Wednesday, October 10, 2018	1:00:00 PM	-	2:00:14 PM	ET	1:00:14	Special Report: Hurricane Michael
	12:00:00 PM	-	1:00:14 PM	CT	1:00:14	Special Report: Hurricane Michael
	11:00:00 AM	-	12:00:14 PM	MT	1:00:14	Special Report: Hurricane Michael
	10:00:00 AM	-	11:00:14 AM	PT	1:00:14	Special Report: Hurricane Michael
Wednesday, October 24, 2018	12:46:55 PM	-	1:00:05 PM	ET	0:13:10	Special Report: CNN Suspicious Package Press Briefing
	11:46:55 AM	-	12:00:05 PM	CT	0:13:10	Special Report: CNN Suspicious Package Press Briefing
	10:46:55 AM	-	11:00:05 AM	MT	0:13:10	Special Report: CNN Suspicious Package Press Briefing
	9:46:55 AM	-	10:00:05 AM	PT	0:13:10	Special Report: CNN Suspicious Package Press Briefing
Wednesday, October 24, 2018	2:17:46 PM	-	2:29:20 PM	ET	0:11:34	Special Report: President Trump Comments on Suspicious Packages

	1:17:46 PM	-	1:29:20 PM	CT	0:11:34	Special Report: President Trump Comments on Suspicious Packages
	12:17:46 PM	-	12:29:19 PM	MT	0:11:33	Special Report: President Trump Comments on Suspicious Packages
	11:17:46 AM	-	11:29:20 AM	PT	0:11:34	Special Report: President Trump Comments on Suspicious Packages
Friday, October 26, 2018	11:04:09 AM	-	11:08:00 AM	ET	0:03:51	Special Report: Suspect in Explosive Packages in Custody
	10:04:09 AM	-	10:08:00 AM	CT	0:03:51	Special Report: Suspect in Explosive Packages in Custody
	9:04:09 AM	-	9:08:00 AM	MT	0:03:51	Special Report: Suspect in Explosive Packages in Custody
	8:04:08 AM	-	8:08:01 AM	PT	0:03:53	Special Report: Suspect in Explosive Packages in Custody
Friday, October 26, 2018	12:32:36 PM	-	12:42:34 PM	ET	0:09:58	Special Report: President Trump Remarks on Arrest of Suspect in Explosive Packages
	11:32:36 AM	-	11:42:34 AM	CT	0:09:58	Special Report: President Trump Remarks on Arrest of Suspect in Explosive Packages
	10:32:36 AM	-	10:42:34 AM	MT	0:09:58	Special Report: President Trump Remarks on Arrest of Suspect in Explosive Packages
	9:32:36 AM	-	9:42:33 AM	PT	0:09:57	Special Report: President Trump Remarks on Arrest of Suspect in Explosive Packages
Friday, October 26, 2018	2:48:08 PM	-	3:15:13 PM	ET	0:27:05	Special Report: Department of Justice News Conference
	1:48:08 PM	-	2:15:13 PM	CT	0:27:05	Special Report: Department of Justice News Conference
	12:48:17 PM	-	1:15:13 PM	MT	0:26:56	Special Report: Department of Justice News Conference
	11:48:10 AM	-	12:15:13 PM	PT	0:27:03	Special Report: Department of Justice News Conference

Saturday, October 27, 2018	11:31:33 AM	-	11:45:15 AM	ET	0:13:42	Special Report: Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting
	10:31:33 AM	-	10:45:15 AM	CT	0:13:42	Special Report: Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting
	9:31:33 AM	-	9:45:15 AM	MT	0:13:42	Special Report: Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting
	8:31:33 AM	-	8:45:15 AM	PT	0:13:42	Special Report: Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting
Saturday, October 27, 2018	2:11:53 PM	-	2:13:06 PM	ET	0:01:13	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting During the Clemson @ Florida State College Football Game
	1:11:53 PM	-	1:13:06 PM	CT	0:01:13	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting During the Clemson @ Florida State College Football Game
	12:11:53 PM	-	12:13:06 PM	MT	0:01:13	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting During the Clemson @ Florida State College Football Game
	11:11:53 AM	-	11:13:06 AM	PT	0:01:13	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting During the Clemson @ Florida State College Football Game
Saturday, October 27, 2018	5:25:19 PM	-	5:26:30 PM	ET	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the Arizona State @ USC College Football Game
	4:25:19 PM	-	4:26:30 PM	CT	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the Arizona State @ USC College Football Game

3:25:19 PM	-	3:26:30 PM	MT	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the Arizona State @ USC College Football Game
2:25:19 PM	-	2:26:30 PM	PT	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the Arizona State @ USC College Football Game
5:28:20 PM	-	5:29:31 PM	ET	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the South Florida @ Houston College Football Game
4:28:20 PM	-	4:29:31 PM	CT	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the South Florida @ Houston College Football Game
3:28:20 PM	-	3:29:31 PM	MT	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the South Florida @ Houston College Football Game
2:28:20 PM	-	2:29:31 PM	PT	0:01:11	ABC News Ran an Update on the Pittsburgh Synagogue Shooting to Stations Airing the South Florida @ Houston College Football Game

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

8:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election
7:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	3:00:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election
6:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	MT	4:00:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election
5:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	PT	6:00:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election
12:37:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	ET	1:23:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election (ET Stations Rejoined Coverage Following Local News and Jimmy Kimmel Live)

	11:37:00 PM - 1:00:00 AM	CT	1:23:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election (CT Stations Rejoined Coverage Following Local News and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
	11:37:00 PM - 12:00:00 AM	MT	0:23:00	ABC News 2018 Midterm Election (MT Stations Rejoined Coverage Following Local News and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
Tuesday, November 6, 2018	10:17:04 PM - 10:19:19 PM	ET	0:02:15	Special Report: Senate Election Results
	9:17:04 PM - 9:19:19 PM	CT	0:02:15	Special Report: Senate Election Results
	8:17:04 PM - 8:19:19 PM	MT	0:02:15	Special Report: Senate Election Results
	7:17:04 PM - 7:19:19 PM	PT	0:02:15	Special Report: Senate Election Results
Tuesday, November 6, 2018	10:54:47 PM - 10:57:25 PM	ET	0:02:38	Special Report: House of Representatives Election Results
	9:54:47 PM - 9:57:25 PM	CT	0:02:38	Special Report: House of Representatives Election Results
	8:54:47 PM - 8:57:25 PM	MT	0:02:38	Special Report: House of Representatives Election Results
	7:54:47 PM - 7:57:25 PM	PT	0:02:38	Special Report: House of Representatives Election Results
Tuesday, November 6, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Wednesday, November 7, 2018 morning)	3:37:00 AM - 4:00:00 AM	ET	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	2:37:00 AM - 3:00:00 AM	CT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	1:37:00 AM - 2:00:00 AM	MT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	12:37:00 AM - 1:00:00 AM	PT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
Wednesday, November 7, 2018	11:50:33 AM - 1:59:59 PM	ET	2:09:26	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Election Results and Nancy Pelosi's Comments on Election Results

	10:50:33 AM - 12:59:59 PM	CT	2:09:26	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Election Results and Nancy Pelosi's Comments on Election Results
	9:50:33 AM - 11:59:59 AM	MT	2:09:26	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Election Results and Nancy Pelosi's Comments on Election Results
	8:50:34 AM - 10:59:59 AM	PT	2:09:25	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Election Results and Nancy Pelosi's Comments on Election Results
Wednesday, November 7, 2018	2:49:46 PM - 3:00:37 PM	ET	0:10:51	Special Report: Attorney General Jeff Sessions Resigns
	1:49:46 PM - 2:00:37 PM	CT	0:10:51	Special Report: Attorney General Jeff Sessions Resigns
	12:49:46 PM - 1:00:37 PM	MT	0:10:51	Special Report: Attorney General Jeff Sessions Resigns
	11:49:46 AM - 12:00:37 PM	PT	0:10:51	Special Report: Attorney General Jeff Sessions Resigns
Thursday, November 8, 2018	6:09:43 AM - 6:30:00 AM	ET	0:20:17	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Thousand Oaks, California
	5:09:43 AM - 5:30:00 AM	CT	0:20:17	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Thousand Oaks, California
	4:09:43 AM - 4:30:00 AM	MT	0:20:17	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Thousand Oaks, California
	3:09:43 AM - 3:30:00 AM	PT	0:20:17	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Thousand Oaks, California
Thursday, November 29, 2018	9:00:00 AM - 9:05:04 AM	ET	0:05:04	Special Report: Michael Cohen's New Plea Deal
	8:00:00 AM - 8:04:55 AM	CT	0:04:55	Special Report: Michael Cohen's New Plea Deal
	7:00:00 AM - 7:05:01 AM	MT	0:05:01	Special Report: Michael Cohen's New Plea Deal
	6:00:00 AM - 6:04:55 AM	PT	0:04:55	Special Report: Michael Cohen's New Plea Deal

Thursday, November 29, 2018	10:41:56 AM	-	10:52:57 AM	ET	0:11:01	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Michael Cohen's Plea Deal
	9:41:56 AM	-	9:52:57 AM	CT	0:11:01	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Michael Cohen's Plea Deal
	8:42:02 AM	-	8:52:54 AM	MT	0:10:52	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Michael Cohen's Plea Deal
	7:41:56 AM	-	7:52:51 AM	PT	0:10:55	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on Michael Cohen's Plea Deal
Friday, November 30, 2018	2:42:06 PM	-	2:52:38 PM	ET	0:10:32	Special Report: Earthquake in Alaska
	1:42:06 PM	-	1:52:38 PM	CT	0:10:32	Special Report: Earthquake in Alaska
	12:42:06 PM	-	12:52:37 PM	MT	0:10:31	Special Report: Earthquake in Alaska
	11:42:06 AM	-	11:52:37 AM	PT	0:10:31	Special Report: Earthquake in Alaska
Friday, November 30, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Saturday, December 1, 2018 morning)	12:02:28 AM	-	12:09:40 AM	ET	0:07:12	Special Report: Passing of President George H.W. Bush
	11:02:28 PM	-	11:09:40 PM	CT	0:07:12	Special Report: Passing of President George H.W. Bush
	10:02:28 PM	-	10:09:34 PM	MT	0:07:06	Special Report: Passing of President George H.W. Bush
	9:02:28 PM	-	9:09:34 PM	PT	0:07:06	Special Report: Passing of President George H.W. Bush
Monday, December 3, 2018	10:34:30 AM	-	10:39:25 AM	ET	0:04:55	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Departing the Funeral Chapel
	9:34:30 AM	-	9:39:25 AM	CT	0:04:55	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Departing the Funeral Chapel
	8:34:30 AM	-	8:39:21 AM	MT	0:04:51	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Departing the Funeral Chapel

	7:34:30 AM	-	7:39:21 AM	PT	0:04:51	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Departing the Funeral Chapel
Monday, December 3, 2018	11:43:52 AM	-	12:02:20 PM	ET	0:18:28	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at Ellington Field
	10:43:52 AM	-	11:02:20 AM	CT	0:18:28	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at Ellington Field
	9:43:53 AM	-	10:02:16 AM	MT	0:18:23	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at Ellington Field
	8:43:53 AM	-	9:02:16 AM	PT	0:18:23	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at Ellington Field
Monday, December 3, 2018	4:40:24 PM	-	5:50:27 PM	ET	1:10:03	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at the U.S. Capitol
	3:40:24 PM	-	4:50:27 PM	CT	1:10:03	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at the U.S. Capitol
	2:40:24 PM	-	3:50:27 PM	MT	1:10:03	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at the U.S. Capitol
	1:40:24 PM	-	2:50:29 PM	PT	1:10:05	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives at the U.S. Capitol
Wednesday, December 5, 2018	10:00:00 AM	-	1:30:46 PM	ET	3:30:46	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at Washington National Cathedral
	9:00:00 AM	-	12:30:46 PM	CT	3:30:46	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at Washington National Cathedral

	8:00:00 AM	-	11:30:38 AM	MT	3:30:38	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at Washington National Cathedral
	7:00:00 AM	-	10:30:47 AM	PT	3:30:47	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at Washington National Cathedral
Thursday, December 6, 2018	10:59:00 AM	-	12:33:17 PM	ET	1:34:17	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church
	9:59:00 AM	-	11:33:17 AM	CT	1:34:17	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church
	8:59:00 AM	-	10:33:16 AM	MT	1:34:16	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church
	7:59:00 AM	-	9:33:13 AM	PT	1:34:13	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church
Thursday, December 6, 2018	1:43:02 PM	-	1:51:02 PM	ET	0:08:00	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Train Ride
	12:43:02 PM	-	12:51:02 PM	CT	0:08:00	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Train Ride
	11:43:02 AM	-	11:50:54 AM	MT	0:07:52	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Train Ride
	10:43:02 AM	-	10:50:54 AM	PT	0:07:52	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Funeral Train Ride
Thursday, December 6, 2018	4:42:52 PM	-	5:29:10 PM	ET	0:46:18	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives for Burial
	3:42:52 PM	-	4:29:10 PM	CT	0:46:18	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives for Burial

	2:42:52 PM	-	3:29:10 PM	MT	0:46:18	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives for Burial
	1:42:52 PM	-	2:29:10 PM	PT	0:46:18	Special Report: President George H.W. Bush's Casket Arrives for Burial
Wednesday, December 12, 2018	12:05:04 PM	-	12:15:26 PM	ET	0:10:22	Special Report: Michael Cohen Sentencing
	11:05:04 AM	-	11:15:26 AM	CT	0:10:22	Special Report: Michael Cohen Sentencing
	10:05:04 AM	-	10:15:26 AM	MT	0:10:22	Special Report: Michael Cohen Sentencing
	9:05:04 AM	-	9:15:26 AM	PT	0:10:22	Special Report: Michael Cohen Sentencing
Thursday, December 20, 2018	5:30:42 PM	-	5:37:57 PM	ET	0:07:15	Special Report: General Mattis Resigns
	4:30:42 PM	-	4:37:57 PM	CT	0:07:15	Special Report: General Mattis Resigns
	3:30:42 PM	-	3:37:57 PM	MT	0:07:15	Special Report: General Mattis Resigns
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THIS WEEK – Fourth Quarter, 2018

Sunday, October 7, 2018

Guests:

- Kellyanne Conway
Counselor to the President
- Sen. Mazie Hirono
Member, Judiciary Committee
(D) Hawaii
- Carrie Severino
Chief Counsel & Policy Director, Judicial Crisis Network
- Elizabeth Wydra
President, Constitutional Accountability Center
- Rachael Bade
Congressional Reporter, Politico
- Shawna Thomas
Washington Bureau Chief, Vice News

Topics:

- Kavanaugh's Confirmation
- This Week In Politics

Sunday, October 14, 2018

Guests:

- Larry Kudlow
Director, White House National Economic Council
- Sen. Jeff Flake
(R) Arizona
- Sen. Bernie Sanders
(I) Vermont
- Donna Brazile
Democratic Strategist
Former Chair, Democratic National Committee
Co-Author, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Politics"
- Maggie Haberman
White House Correspondent, The New York Times
- Rich Lowry
Editor, National Review

Topics:

- November Midterms
- This Week In Politics

Sunday, October 21, 2018

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Rep. Peter King
Member, Intelligence Committee
(R) New York
- Karen Attiah
Global Opinions Editor, The Washington Post
- Sen. Ted Cruz
(R) Texas
- Rep. Beto O'Rourke
(D) Texas
- Nate Silver
Editor-in-Chief, FiveThirtyEight
Author, "The Signal and the Noise"
- Karen Finney
Democratic Strategist
Former Clinton Campaign Spokesperson
- Kim Strassel
Editorial Board Member, The Wall Street Journal
- Juan Williams

Political Analyst, Fox News
Columnist, The Hill
Author, "What The Hell Do You Have To Lose? Trump's War on Civil Rights"

Topics:

- Death of Journalist Jamal Khashoggi
- This Week In Politics

Sunday, October 28, 2018

Guests:

- Jeh Johnson
Former Obama Homeland Security Secretary
- Jonathan Greenblatt
CEO, Anti-Defamation League
- Donna Brazile
Democratic Strategist and Former DNC Chair
- Mary Jordan
National Correspondent, The Washington Post
- Reihan Salam
Executive Editor, National Review
Author, "Melting Pot or Civil War?: A Son of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders."

Topics:

- Synagogue Massacres
- This Week In Politics

Sunday, November 4, 2018

Special Edition live from ABC News Election Headquarters

Guests:

- Nate Silver
FiveThirtyFive Editor-in-Chief
- Donna Brazile
Democratic Strategist and former DNC Chair
- Ronna McDaniel
Republican National Committee Chair
- Senator Chris Van Hollen
Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chair

Sunday, November 11, 2018

Guests:

- Rep. Elijah Cummings
Ranking Member, Oversight Committee, (D) Maryland
- Rep. Jerrold Nadler
Ranking Member, Judiciary Committee, (D) New York
- Kellyanne Conway
Counselor to the President
- Sara Fagen
Republican Strategist
Bush White House Political Affairs Director
- Mayor Rahm Emanuel
(D) Chicago

Topics:

- Jeff Session's Retirement
- Fallout from the Midterms

Sunday, November 18, 2018

Guests:

- Kory Honea
Butte County Sheriff
- Rep. Adam Schiff
(D) California
- Sen. Roy Blunt
(R) Missouri
- Rep.-Elect Chrissy Houlahan
(D) Pennsylvania

- Rep.-Elect Abigail Spanberger
(D) Virginia
- Rep.-Elect Deb Haaland
(D) New Mexico
- Rep.-Elect Donna Shalala
(D) Florida
- Rep.-Elect Lauren Underwood
(D) Illinois
- Reihan Salam
Executive Editor, National Review
Author, "Melting Pot or Civil War?: A Son of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders"
- Mary Jordan
National Correspondent, The Washington Post

Topics:

- Saudi Arabia
- Robert Mueller Questions
- New Women Democratic Representatives

Sunday, November 25, 2018

Guests:

- Alan Dershowitz
Professor Emeritus, Harvard Law School
Author, "Case Against Impeaching Trump"
- Dan Abrams
ABC Chief Legal Analyst
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar
(D) Minnesota
- Gov. John Kasich
(R) Ohio
- Sen. Sherrod Brown
(D) Ohio
- Amanda Carpenter
Former Communications Director for Sen. Ted Cruz
CNN Contributor
- Michelle Cottle
New York Times Editorial Board Member
- Jason Riley
Wall Street Journal Editorial Board Member and Columnist

Topics:

- Robert Mueller Investigation
- 2020 Jockeying
- New Speaker of the House

Sunday, December 2, 2018

Guests:

- James Baker
Former Chief of Staff for George H.W. Bush
Former Secretary of State for George H.W. Bush
- Colin Powell
Former Secretary of State
- Roger Stone
Former Trump Advisor
- Rep. Adam Schiff
(D) California
- Donna Brazile
Former DNC Chair
Democratic Strategist
- Meghan McCain
Co-Host of The View

Topics:

- George H.W. Bush Death
- Robert Mueller Investigation

Sunday, December 9, 2018

Guests:

- Dan Abrams
ABC News Chief Legal Analyst
- Asha Rangappa
Former FBI Special Agent
Yale Law Lecturer
- Sen. Marco Rubio
(R) Florida
- Sen. Chris Murphy
(D) Connecticut
- Shawna Thomas
Washington Bureau Chief, Vice News
- Julie Pace
Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press
- Capt. Kevin "Proton" McLaughlin
U.S. Navy Pilot
- LCDR. James "GW" Sheets
U.S. Navy Pilot
- CDR. Stacy "Stigs" Uttecht
U.S. Navy Pilot

Topics:

- Michael Cohen Charges
- Russia Investigation
- John Kelly Resignation

Sunday, December 16, 2018

Guests:

- Rudy Giuliani
Personal Attorney to the President
(R) Former New York City Mayor
- Sen. Susan Collins
Member, Intelligence Committee
(R) Maine
- Sen. Dick Durbin
Minority Whip
Member, Judiciary Committee
(D) Illinois
- Peter Baker
Chief White House Correspondent, The New York Times
Co-Author, "Impeachment: An American History"
- Molly Ball
National Political Correspondent, TIME
- Roland Martin
Host and Managing Editor, #RolandMartinUnfiltered
Senior Analyst, Tom Joyner Morning Show
- Matt Schlapp
Chair, American Conservative Union

Topics:

- Michael Cohen Sentencing
- The Week in Politics

Sunday, December 23, 2018

Guests:

- Mick Mulvaney
Incoming Acting White House Chief of Staff
Director, Office of Management and Budget
- Sen. Jeff Merkley
Member, Foreign Relations Committee

- (D) Oregon
- Donna Brazile
Democratic Strategist
Former Chair, Democratic National Committee
- Elisabeth Bumiller
Washington Bureau Chief, The New York Times
- Rich Lowry
Editor, National Review

Topics:

- Government Shutdown
- Defense Secretary James Mattis' Resignation

Sunday, December 30, 2018

Guests:

- Kevin McAleenan
Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection
- Rep. Hakeem Jeffries
Member, Judiciary Committee
Incoming Chair, House Democratic Caucus
(D) New York
- Gen. Stanley McChrystal
U.S. Army (Ret.)
Former Commander, International Security Assistance Force
Author, "Leaders: Myth and Reality"
- Mary Jordan
National Political Correspondent, The Washington Post
- Reihan Salam
Fellow, National Review Institute
Author, "Melting Pot or Civil War?: A Son of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders"

Topics:

- Government Shutdown
- Drawdown of US Troops in Syria

NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Fourth Quarter, 2018

Monday, October 1, 2018

- Face Transplant
- Kavanaugh Questions
- Vegas Vows

Tuesday, October 2, 2018

- Officer Takes Stand
- Beneath The Beauty
- Melania Africa

Wednesday, October 3, 2018

- Teens Talk Kavanaugh-Ford
- Alicia Keys Co-Parenting
- Three Little Bears

Thursday, October 4, 2018

- Kavanaugh Swing Votes
- Shark Tank
- Gaga Surprise

Friday, October 5, 2018

- Kavanaugh Confirmation
- Gaga Star Is Born

Monday, October 8, 2018

- Swift Vote Politics
- IG Playgrounds
- Meghan McCain

Tuesday, October 9, 2018

- Limo Crash Clues
- Dua Lipa
- AMAs

Wednesday, October 10, 2018

- Monster Storm
- Storm Track
- T.I. All Access

Thursday, October 11, 2018

- Washed Away
- Matthew Shepard
- Nike

Friday, October 12, 2018

- Being Melania

Monday, October 15, 2018

- Jazz Jennings
- JKL NYC
- Conners Comeback

Tuesday, October 16, 2018

- Recording Racism?
- Life After Roseanne
- Hurricane House

Wednesday, October 17, 2018

- Cold Medicine Killer
- Whale Wars
- Bye Big Bird

Thursday, October 18, 2018

- Protect the Accused
- David Guetta
- Cardi B-K

Friday, October 19, 2018

- Trump on Saudis-Khashoggi
- My Son Is Not A Monster

Monday, October 22, 2018

- Caravan
- Beto-Cruz
- Lottery Fever

Tuesday, October 23, 2018

- Mega-Millions
- Elle King
- 9YO NYPD Chief

Wednesday, October 24, 2018

- Explosive Devices
- Gold Rush
- "Ross" Doppelganger

Thursday, October 25, 2018

- Suspected Bomb Probe
- Megyn Kelly
- Signing Serenade

Friday, October 26, 2018

- Serial Bomber
- Enough!
- Penguin Dads

Monday, October 29, 2018

- Synagogue Massacre
- Pittsburgh – Mr. Roger's Neighborhood

Tuesday, October 30, 2018

- Synagogue Massacre
- Khashoggi's Fiancee
- Roman Dinkle's Halloween

Wednesday, October 31, 2018

- Special Edition Countdown to Vote
- Georgia – Deep South, Light Blue
- Wisconsin – Troubling Tariffs

Thursday, November 1, 2018

- Special Edition Countdown to Vote
- Bernie Sanders
- North Dakota Ballot Box Battle

Friday, November 2, 2018

- Air Crash Mystery
- Beautiful Boy
- Baldwin Busted

Monday, November 5, 2018

- Countdown to Vote
- Attack the Vote
- Utah Mayor Hero

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

- Special Edition Live Coast-to-Coast
- Election Analysis
- Night of Firsts
- Political Pundits

Wednesday, November 7, 2018

- Sessions
- Marie Colvin: A Private War

Thursday, November 8, 2018

- College Night Bar Massacre
- Basketball – A Love Story

Friday, November 9, 2018

- Deadly Wildfires
- Victory for Vets
- Becoming Michelle

Monday, November 12, 2018

- Wildfires
- Stan Lee
- Becoming Michelle
- Standup for Heroes

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

- Escaping Wildfires
- CMA Preview
- Kindergarten Hug

Wednesday, November 14, 2018

- Monica Lewinsky Doc
- Karlie Kloss Codes
- Celine Gender-Neutral Kids Clothes

Thursday, November 15, 2018

- Go Fund Me Scam
- Boys in the Cave
- Batkid Cancer-Free

Friday, November 16, 2018

- Special Edition: Out of the Ashes
- Santa Rosa Wildfires

Monday, November 19, 2018

- R. Kelly Ex Speaks Out
- Drag Goes Mainstream
- Layaway Angel

Tuesday, November 20, 2018

- Killer Dad
- Front Runner
- Hockey Player

Wednesday, November 21, 2018

- Bachelor Party Tragedy
- New Princess Diaries
- Home for Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 22, 2018

- A Nightline Thanksgiving Special Edition – Finding Mom
- Finding Mom

Friday, November 23, 2018

- My Son is Not a Monster

Monday, November 26, 2018

- Sutherland Springs Shooter Drill
- Creed 2
- Mars

Tuesday, November 27, 2018

- Border Battle
- Amanda Bynes

Wednesday, November 28, 2018

- Ivanka
- Blackfishing IG Model
- Big Steer

Thursday, November 29, 2018

- New Killer Dad Docs
- Redskins-NFL Blowback
- Welcome Bark!

Friday, November 30, 2018

- Killer Dad
- Victoria Secret Angels Fashion Show
- Thank U, Next

Monday, December 3, 2018

- Sandra Bland Doc
- Bush41 Tribute
- London Pub Lites

Tuesday, December 4, 2018

- Nightline Special Edition
- Exodus: A Mother's Journey

Wednesday, December 5, 2018

- Nightline Special Edition: Celebrating George H.W. Bush
- A Presidential Funeral
- 41 In His Own Words

Thursday, December 6, 2018

- NFL Domestic Abuse
- Mary Poppins
- Tyler Perry Layaway Angel

Friday, December 7, 2018

- Devil in Disguise

Monday, December 10, 2018

- Deep Fake Videos
- Xmas Light Fight
- Grad Walks

Tuesday, December 11, 2018

- Proud Boys
- Fame in the Wild
- Oldest Skydiver

Wednesday, December 12, 2018

- Special Edition: Border Crisis: Death of a Dream

Thursday, December 13, 2018

- War on Porn
- King Kong
- Coat Rescues Recess

Friday, December 14, 2018

- Michael Speaks
- Dua Lipa
- Royal Christmas Cards

Monday, December 17, 2018

- Missing Mom
- Lydia Bastianich
- A Killer on Floor 32 Preview

Tuesday, December 18, 2018

- Special Edition: A Killer on Floor 32: Las Vegas Shooting

Wednesday, December 19, 2018

- Nowhere to Go
- Hallmark Holiday
- Bear Rings Doorbell

Thursday, December 20, 2018

- Disappearing Marshall Islands
- Torch Song
- Culkin's Home Alone Again

Friday, December 21, 2018

- Fiance Under Fire
- Mary Poppins Returns
- Soldier Surprise

Monday, December 24, 2018

- Tsunami Latest
- Won't You Be My Neighbor?
- 'Twas The Night Before Christmas
- Simon the Snowman

Tuesday, December 25, 2018

- Special Edition: Becoming Two: Conjoined Twins Separated

Wednesday, December 26, 2018

- Trump in Iraq
- Free Tyra Patterson
- Dishonor Roll 2018
- Miley Marries

Thursday, December 27, 2018

- Return to Paradise
- Meditation Skeptics

Friday, December 28, 2018

- #MeToo's House of Cards
- Alvin Ailey Dance @ 60