

# **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 5am Daybreak Monday-Friday 5:00-6:00 a.m.  
News 19 6am Daybreak Monday-Friday 6:00-6:30 a.m.  
News 19 Live @ 5pm Monday-Friday 5:00-5:30 p.m.  
News 19 @6pm Monday-Saturday 6:00-6:30 p.m.  
News 19 @10pm Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:35 p.m.

**Public Service Announcements**

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

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

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

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

**GOVERNMENT**

**CRIME & COURTS**

**AGRICULTURE**

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**

**HEALTH**

**RECREATION**

**EDUCATION**

**POLITICS**

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY**

**1. "GOVERNMENT"**  
**7-1-17 THROUGH 9-30-17**

Time: 2:21                      First Aired: 7/1/17                      Shows: 6PM

Slug: TOLL ROADS

Disagreements over how to pay for Wisconsin roads have caused the Senate and Assembly to miss the state budget's July 1st deadline, which is today. Just yesterday a heavy truck fee proposal meant to bridge the divide lost republican support in the Senate, and the Transportation budget may be heavily relying on borrowing, and the possibility of toll roads. News 19's Sam Shilts explains why Wisconsin residents are torn about that idea. The budget impasse in Wisconsin continues as the Senate and Assembly Republicans try to cover a billion dollar deficit in transportation funding. Assembly Republicans have supported new taxes and a heavy truck fee to generate new revenue while the Senate has supported borrowing up to 850 million dollars to tackle necessary projects. The legislature has a small window of time to complete the budget, and may end up with a short term solution for now. One long term solution many have been considering, toll roads, which could generate millions in new revenue each year but may cost up to 400 million to implement and 4 years to complete. Shilling said she found only 13% of those surveyed supported the idea of toll roads. Residents we spoke to were split. The state would need federal approval to put tolls on the roads. Governor Walker has said he was open to the idea, provided there was a reduction of the gas tax, and only putting those tolls near the edges of Wisconsin, the latter of which is possibly not an option. One thing for certain, as the budget hangs in the balance so do the conditions of Wisconsin roads. News 19 spoke to several out-of-state drivers passing through on holiday, many of which have toll roads in their home states. The majority said they did not mind those tolls, as long as they offered automatic I-passes. The next time the Senate and Assembly will meet to discuss the budget will be after the holiday weekend.

Time: :32                      First Aired: 7/1/17                      Shows: 10PM

Slug: MINIMUM WAGE

The Minneapolis City Council approved increasing the minimum wage to fifteen dollars per hour for all workers in the city. Dozens of people celebrated the moment the ordinance was passed but there was one councilman who opposed the change. The new measure does not include a tip credit. That means tipped workers like bartenders and servers will collect tip money on top of the base hourly wage. This change won't happen overnight. Large businesses with 100 or more employees will have five years to phase in the new wage. Smaller businesses will have seven years. The minimum wage is currently set between 7.75 and 9.50 per hour, depending on the size of the company.

Time: :36                      First Aired: 7/2/17                      Shows: 10PM

Slug: TRUMP HEALTHCARE

With Senate Republicans still struggling to get enough support to pass the Republican healthcare bill, one senator, with the President's support, is suggesting a new idea that's already being met with criticism. President Trump on Friday tweeted if Republican Senators were unable to pass the bill, they should immediately repeal Obamacare and replace it later. Trump's new-found approach was an idea drafted by Senator Ben Sasse of Nebraska in a letter to the President last week. Mitch McConnell responded to the new idea by saying the Senate will continue to pursue a joint repeal and replace of the Affordable Care Act and stick with that path. Facing certain opposition from Democrats, if the Republican Health Care bill is to pass, Senate Republicans will need support from at least 50 of their 52 members.

Time: :24                      First Aired: 7/4/17                      Shows: 6PM

Slug: USS BILLINGS

The United States Navy launched a new warship in Wisconsin this week. The USS Billings was dedicated at the Marinette Shipyard in eastern Wisconsin. The littoral combat warship is named after the City of Billings Montana. The launch took place at the Menominee River Marinette. The vessel is expected to be delivered to the Navy in 2018. Its mission will be to clear mines and defend against small boat and submarine attacks.

Time: :31 First Aired: 7/6/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: CASTILE TRAINING

On the one-year anniversary of Philando Castile's death Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton is recommending a new police training fund be named in his honor. Castile was pulled over for a traffic violation by Officer Jeronimo Yanez who shot and killed Castile; Castile's girlfriend Live streamed the aftermath on Facebook. The incident was a catalyst for nationwide unrest and renewed conversations about best practices for law enforcement. Now Minnesota will have a 12-million dollar police training program for officers who serve diverse communities. Governor Dayton requested that the fund be named the Philando Castile Law Enforcement Training Fund and appointed Castile's uncle to the Peace Office Standards Training Board.

Time: :24 First Aired: 7/6/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SCONNIE BUDGET

Budget talks continue in Wisconsin that could potentially lead to a deal on road funding. In a letter Governor Scott Walker proposed lowering bonding to pay for roads by \$200 million and using federal money to finance borrowing to pay for keeping mega-interstate projects on track. How much to borrow has been a major sticking point in Republicans and Walker reaching a deal. Senate Republicans continue talks today.

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

Slug: TRUMP PUTIN

President Trump sat down with Russian President Vladimir Putin today at the G20 Summit, the conversation lasting more than two hours. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson says there was a clear, positive chemistry between the two. He says the President pushed Putin right away on Russian meddling into last year's US Presidential election. The Russian Foreign Minister says President Trump accepted the denial. But a senior administration official says that's not the case. In any event, the White House says the two countries must now move forward. During their meeting, Russia and the US also agreed on a ceasefire in southwest Syria and discussed what to do about Ukraine. Meanwhile outside thousands of protesters flooded the streets, many violently clashing with authorities. More than 20,000 police have been brought in from across Germany.

Time: :34 First Aired: 7/10/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MN SPEED

Focusing on driving safe during the winter is a must and the Minnesota Department of Public Safety and the Office of Traffic Safety are making sure that you don't lose focus of those safety precautions during the warmer months. Three hundred law enforcement agencies throughout the State of Minnesota have started a Safe Summer Driving campaign that goes through July 23rd. Police, sheriffs and state patrol will be on the look-out for speeders, aggressive drivers, and seatbelts that are not buckled. This campaign coincides with the 100 Deadliest Days of Summer which are between Memorial Day and Labor Day. During the 100 Deadliest Days' from 2012 to 2016 preliminary numbers show 109 people died in speed related crashes.

Time: :30 First Aired: 7/11/17 Shows: 5AM

Slug: WI GOV

Another challenger is set to enter the race against Governor Scott Walker. Milwaukee businessman Andy Gronik tells the Associated Press he'll announce his Democratic candidacy today. The 60-year-old says his decades in the private sector are in sharp contrast to Governor Walker's long political career. Gronik says he will fight to restore collective bargaining rights to public workers and the non-partisan elections board. He also wants to stop the expansion of private school voucher programs and accept federal Medicaid expansion.

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7/11/17

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

The La Crescent Planning Commission is accepting public input to plan the future layout of the downtown area. With the next 20 years of development in mind, commission members organized a meeting tonight to hear the opinions of the public on things they would like to see downtown. At the top of the list, retail stores and places to eat outside. For the project to succeed commission members say they must be in sync with the community. To voice your opinions on the future of downtown La Crescent visit planning commission's website or contact the city with the number on your screen.

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7/12/17

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5PM

Slug: FBI DIRECTOR

President Trump's pick to lead the FBI was questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee this morning on Capitol Hill. Former federal prosecutor Christopher Wray answered questions for nearly five hours, many stemming from the latest news about potential Russian interference in the 2016 election. When asked about it Wray says he does not believe the investigation is a witch hunt and if appointed, will act independently of political pressure. Senators hope to hold a vote on Wray's nomination before the summer recess.

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7/13/17

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6PM

Slug: DOT HEARING

Some major changes may be coming to South Avenue in the coming years. The Wisconsin DOT is moving ahead with a plan to improve safety along a one mile stretch between Green Bay Street and Ward Avenue. The DOT held a meeting tonight to present their plan, giving the public the chance to learn about proposed changes and voice their concerns. Officials propose four possible plans with a focus on reducing collisions.

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7/14/17

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6PM

Slug: TRANSPORTATION

A group of republican legislators is circulating a bill that would impose reforms on the Department of Transportation including repealing prevailing wage laws and possibly reducing the number of engineers and staff. The DOT Secretary met with local business leaders at the Chamber of Commerce this morning for discussion. Concerning the reforms the Secretary said he supported much of them. Though he did not comment on repealing the prevailing wage laws Secretary Ross did say that he supports a reduction of staff and getting local projects done outside of the DOT. The GOP's proposed reforms came following an audit that showed the DOT underestimated 16 major projects by approximately 3 billion dollars in total.

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7/15/17

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6PM

Slug: MLK VETERANS

More than 2 dozen Milwaukee veterans could be back out on the streets after funding for a homeless shelter was pulled. There are only three shelters like it in the state and two are closing. The Wisconsin

Department of Veteran Affairs says federal funding has been eliminated, forcing the "Cottage 16" in Union Grove to close next year. The letter goes on to claim that homelessness for veterans has decreased in Wisconsin between 2015 and 2016 by 22%. But if you ask veterans there about that statistic they'll tell you it means little to them now that they're being forced out of their shelter. Another homeless shelter for veterans in King, Wisconsin, that's in Waupaca County, is also scheduled to shut down in 2018. A third program in Chippewa Falls will remain open.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 7/15/17 10PM

Slug: WOMEN NRA

An ad created by the National Rifle Association used as a recruiting tool is sparking outrage. So much so hundreds of demonstrators took the streets in DC this weekend to protest the organization and its message. The demonstration began Friday where hundreds of protesters marched 18-miles from the NRA headquarters in Fairfax, Virginia all the way to the Department of Justice. The rallies come amid heightened tension between activists and the NRA after the organization released a controversial recruitment video. In a joint NCC interview earlier this week, Women's March co-president, Tamika Mallory, claimed the ad is a "direct endorsement of violence". The NRA spokeswoman, Dana Loesch, defended the ad and who the message was targeting.

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1:55 7/15/17 10PM

Slug: TOMAH VA

Last year the Jason Simcakoski Memorial Promise Act was passed to improve VA healthcare. Among other things the bill gives stricter guidelines for doctors prescribing pain killers and gives more training to doctors. Simcakoski was on multiple prescription pain medications when he overdosed at the Tomah VA. Now the Senate Appropriations Committee approved federal dollars to fully fund the plan. Reporter Daniel Keith spoke with Jason's father about the news.

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:22 7/16/17 10PM

Slug: MN HEALTHCARE

A funding crisis is bearing down on Minnesota's public health care programs that serve more than 1 million residents. That's due in large part to bills in Congress that would cut billions from the state's Medicaid program in the next 18 months alone. Bills in the House and Senate would also cut all federal funding for MinnesotaCare, the state's program for 100,000 working poor residents.

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:36 7/18/17 5PM

Slug: RED ARROW

The 32nd Red Arrow Infantry Brigade combat team is commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Red Arrow's formation. The iconic 32nd Division consists of National Guard soldiers from Wisconsin and Michigan in 1917. That was the year the US entered World War I. The division earned its Red Arrow title after piercing the famed Hindenburg line during the war. It fought again in World War II, fighting the pacific theater in New Guinea and the Philippines. Most recently part of the brigade deployed to Kuwait in 2014. A special ceremony was held at Wisconsin National Guard headquarters at Camp Williams to honor the past and the present. Today's 32nd infantry brigade combat team is headquartered at Camp Williams in Camp Douglas.

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2:03 7/18/17 10PM

Slug: VOLK FIELD

This year alone we've seen examples of devastating tornadoes and floods and other natural disasters around the country. When they happen the military often plays a role in rescuing and evacuating victims. This week soldiers and civilians are working side by side at Volk Field with the emphasis on

communication. News 19's Sam Shilts shows you how they practice. This chinook helicopter will help evacuate victims from a natural disaster. Even though the victims are fake the training is very real, bringing together both military and civilian responders to work together just as they may during a real disaster. Volunteer medical professionals, part of the disaster medical assistance team, work with members of the National Guard on search, rescue and evacuation, learning from each other each step of the way those in the exercise say that what they learn here also helps in other areas. As with most disaster drills, good communication can save lives and sometimes, improving communication can be as simple as a small change in language. It's no easy task. The work can be grueling and stressful. But it's dedication like this that saves lives when we need it most. The drill involves 900 civilian and military personnel from 30 states and covered parts of Camp Douglas, Fort McCoy and a medical center in Mauston. The exercise continues through Thursday.

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:22 7/19/17 10PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT BIZ

Downtown La Crescent Minnesota may look much different in the years to come. The city is working on a plan to improve and increase focus on their downtown area. Studies are ongoing to create more outdoor seating and gathering places. Changes to street parking are under consideration as is possibly moving City Hall to a new location on Main Street which could create more business potential. Much of these are still just in the planning phase. The entire project covers 20 years into the future. Full details can be found on our website, wxow.com.

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:30 7/22/17 6PM

Slug: MN POLICE CHIEF

The Minneapolis Mayor is not resigning despite the controversial shooting death of an Australian native. Mayor Betsy Hodges made her statement after the city's police chief resigned Friday. The move came less than a week after a city officer shot and killed Justine Damond. She had called officers to her home for help and was unarmed when Officer Mohamed Noor shot and killed her. Mayor Betsy Hodges said she asked Harteau to resign because she had "lost confidence in the Chief's ability to lead." But Hodges said she would not do the same. Protesters were at the Mayor's press conference and drowned out Hodges when she tried to announce the replacement Chief. Hodges and the city communications staff walked out of the room. Twenty minutes later they returned to the microphone after the protesters left.

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:20 7/22/17 6PM

Slug: USS GERALD FORD

President Trump commissioned the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS Gerald Ford. During the commissioning, Trump hailed its technology, saying the craft is "the newest, largest and most advanced aircraft carrier" in the history of the world. Trump has reaffirmed in the past his commitment to increasing the Navy's carrier fleet from 11 to 12 ships.

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:22 7/22/17 6PM

Slug: SHERIFF CLARK

Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke says he's not running for US Senate next year. Clarke made the comments Friday, saying he wanted to put to rest rumors of a candidacy "because it's becoming a distraction." Clarke announced in May he had taken a job at the Department of Homeland Security but the agency never confirmed it and Clarke later said he withdrew his name from consideration.

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:48 7/25/17 5PM

Slug: CITY CLERK RULES





Governor Walker is making a number of stops across Wisconsin today in Appleton, Wausau and Eau Claire, before visiting La Crosse this afternoon to talk about the state's new business deal with Foxconn. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei gives you more details on his stop. Wisconsin Valley will provide a new state of the art development for not only Wisconsin's residents and workforce but everyone who utilizes the products made at this more than 20 million sq. foot campus. Governor Scott Walker visited Colgan Air this afternoon visiting with business leaders as well as manufacturing and construction workers from the La Crosse area. Walker says it's an increased priority that the state focuses on career exploration in our schools.

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:30 7/31/17 10PM

Slug: J&AMTG

The planned move by the Coulee Council on Addictions to a new facility moved a step closer tonight. The City Council Judiciary and Administration Committee approved the zoning change required for the move. Coulee Council wants to construct a new 13,000 square foot building on Ferry Street on land it will lease from Mayo Clinic Health System. The new location would take up 6 lots of the 900 block on Ferry Street and would require the removal of the Community Garden and Composting Center currently there. Some neighbors are opposed. The zoning change still needs approval from the full City Council.

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:45 8/1/17 5PM

Slug: COULEE COUNCIL

A bit of controversy continues to brew over plans for the coulee council on addictions' new facility. Some residents argue that there are better locations and the planning process has moved too quickly without them. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with reaction from both neighbors and the city. For that development to happen, certain lots need to be rezoned as public and semi-public. Last night at the La Crosse J and A meeting, that plan was approved, despite resistance from the surrounding neighborhood. Most speaking in opposition are not against the center moving in but are concerned about what may be lost in the development process. Council member Jessica Olson says she's confident the Coulee Council on Addictions can work to address those concerns in the designs. Many speaking in opposition believed that they were left in the dark until too late in the process but a confidentiality agreement with Mayo may have restricted Coulee Council's ability to reach out to those neighbors. Coulee Council says they are dedicated to working with the neighbors to find a way that everyone can be happy but right now it's a fairly tumultuous issue. Olson says the development project would not affect the gardens on the north side of the lots. The rezoning ordinance goes before the full council next Thursday.

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:24 8/1/17 6PM

Slug: PARKING UPDATE

A new parking system for La Crosse's ramps will be delayed due to software issues. Pay stations meant to replace the gate systems were to be operational by today August first but the Parking Utility is still working on the software that communicates the information from that station to the parking authorities. The system would have drivers enter in their license, pay their amount for time spent and move on without tickets. Following that soft open, they expect the rest to be ready before Labor Day.

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:23 8/2/17 10PM

Slug: CITY LANDFILL

The La Crosse County landfill will close for a brief time tomorrow. The City of La Crosse continues to work on developing the land just to the west of the county landfill as an industrial and commercial development and as a result, is putting in a frontage road. The utility work with the construction will cause the water to shut off tomorrow, Thursday August 3. In an effort to avoid a dangerous situation

Nedrelo says they just want people to be aware so they don't inconvenience anyone. They will be open on Saturday morning from 9 until noon. The landfill will remain open at this time.

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Slug: CHICAGO DOJ

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced the city is suing the Justice Department. Emanuel says it's illegal and unconstitutional to withhold money from so-called sanctuary cities-like Chicago. Emanuel announced the city's attempt to stop the Justice Department from withholding grant money from sanctuary cities. The lawsuit comes after Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced Thursday that cities wishing to apply for public safety grant money will have to agree to allow immigration authorities' unlimited access to local jails and provide 48 hour notice before releasing anyone wanted for immigration violations. For Chicago suffering through a crisis of violent crime in pockets of the city, the grant in question would provide more than 3 million dollars this year for police cars, computers and radios. Two outside law firms also stepping up to help pro bono-as the city takes a stand against the Trump Administration. Chicago is the first city to sue the Justice Department over this issue. The National Immigrant Justice Center supports the move, saying the Justice Department's requirements violate the 4th Amendment. There are no official sanctuary cities in Wisconsin but Minneapolis, Minnesota holds the designation.

Time: :34 First Aired: 8/7/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: NK SANCTIONS

The United Nations unanimously agreed on new sanctions that will have a significant effect on the North Korean economy but the country is reacting to the move and vowing revenge against the US. North Koreans gathered in the street to see the regime's response to the sanctions, which are the toughest ever passed by the United Nations against Pyongyang and its ballistic missile tests. The country promises to reciprocate a thousand fold for what it called America's villainous actions against our country and people. But the US is working hard to convince countries to stick to and abide by the sanctions. The UN Security Council's sanctions against North Korea are expected to cost the regime nearly 1 billion dollars a year.

Time: :22 First Aired: 8/8/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BEAR CAT

La Crosse County now has a brand new armored vehicle for use in high risk situations. This new Bearcat was ordered last summer and paid for mostly through a grant from Homeland Security. The previous Bearcat was 12 years old and had responded to over 120 incidents. The new model can fit nearly twice as many responders, has improved communications systems and comes with thermal imaging. The previous Bearcat was sold to Barron County. Coming up tonight at six, we'll have a live, closer look at the new vehicle.

Time: 2:29 First Aired: 8/11/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BUDGET POLICY

In a time of tight budgets usually the choice is between cutting spending or raising taxes. But the La Crosse City Council has chosen a third option. That third option is dipping into the reserve fund. Last night the council approved a resolution to reduce the amount of money in the city reserve fund. The reserve fund will now hold 20% of the annual budget instead of the previous 25%. As News 19's MacKenzie Amundsen explains, that 5% translates into nearly 5-million dollars to pay for projects city leaders say are essential. Council members made history on Thursday night when they approved a reduction in reserve funds with a 9-3 vote, the previous policy requiring 25% of the operating budget to be put aside to use in emergencies, the new policy lowering the reserve to 20% of the budget, freeing money to be allocated to other uses. A number of big projects have been brought to the council's at-

tention as possible uses for the extra money, much needed attention to repairing roadways, maintaining current fire stations and building a fifth one, moving forward with Memorial Pool and updating city parks. Council member Richmond opposed the resolution, saying the risks are greater than the benefits. City officials on both sides of the issue say it's about doing right by the taxpayer. They plan to work together in the taxpayers' best interest moving forward. The council will still have to approve the specific uses for the reserve money. The council last night also approved combining some city departments. The Assessors' Department will merge with the Planning Department and the Human Resources Department will join the Finance Department. That reorganization will save taxpayers an estimated \$200,000 in the next year.

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8/12/17

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Slug: FOXCONN

Republicans who control the Wisconsin Assembly have adjusted Governor Scott Walker's Foxconn incentives bill to tie tax credits to jobs created and create a new worker training program. The Taiwanese Electronics giant plans to build a plant in southeastern Wisconsin that the company says could employ up to 13,000 people. Walker's bill would lay out 3 billion dollars in tax breaks and suspend environmental regulations to speed construction. Assembly Republicans introduced revisions to that bill Friday. The new version retains the tax breaks but ties them to jobs created that pay at least \$30,000 and exempts salaries over \$100,000 from the calculations. The bill still retains the environmental exemptions but provides 20 million dollars for worker training and creates a new state position to help small businesses benefit from Foxconn. Today, dozens of people sounded off on that new incentive bill. State lawmakers held a legislative listening session on the Foxconn deal in Milwaukee. However not everyone is on board with the incentive package. The Governor has proposed state lawmakers will begin voting on the bill next week.

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Slug: LISTENING SESSION

Closer to home, two Democratic lawmakers hosted a forum in Onalaska tonight on the Foxconn incentive package. As News 19's Sam Shilts shows you, most of those at that meeting are not on board with the Foxconn deal. As the Foxconn deal works its way towards the full assembly, constituents in the Coulee Region had the chance to voice their opinions in Onalaska. The deal projects that Foxconn could create up to 13,000 jobs with average pay over \$50,000 per year. In a statement, WEDC Secretary Mark Hogan said there's an incredible commitment on the part of the company, and the opportunity for the State of Wisconsin is limitless. Those in the listening session disagree, citing the high cost of investment and environmental concerns. Governor Walker promises the deal includes a pay-as-they-grow plan, only giving these incentives as Foxconn delivers. But some have raised concerns over WEDC's ability to hold Foxconn accountable should it fail to do so. Currently the incentives package has enough support in the assembly to pass, and should the Senate follow suit Wisconsin could seal this deal by the end of the month according to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau. It would take 25 years for Wisconsin taxpayers to recoup the three billion dollar value of the incentives needed to bring Foxconn to the state.

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Slug: FEMA IN AREA

The next step toward getting government funds for flood repair in Western Wisconsin began today. The Federal Emergency Management Agency along with state officials toured the area today, covering Buffalo, Trempealeau, Monroe and Jackson Counties to assess last month's flood damage. A group in Vernon County spent the morning reviewing preliminary damage assessments before heading out in the area to see the public infrastructure issues first hand. While initial estimates projected totals to be about \$420,000, after the review they're up to \$900,000.

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:28 8/15/17 10PM

Slug: RURAL BROADBAND

Vernon County is among the rural areas of the state set to receive state funding to establish or improve high speed internet. The county will receive state aid through the Governor's broadband expansion grants, Vernon Communications Co-Op will get more than \$170,000 to build fiber and wireless services in 530 locations across Vernon County. This comes as members of the Chamber of Commerce say Viroqua and the surrounding area is growing and broadband access is critical to that growth. Vernon County was one of 13 under-served areas announced as part of the 1.5 million dollar grants.

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:30 8/17/17 10PM

Slug: HISTORIC MEETING

A building on 3rd Street featuring the War Eagle mural is designated as a historic landmark. Tonight the Heritage Preservation Commission voted unanimously to approve the 133 year old building's designation. It was originally planned to be demolished by its current owners at Pischke Motors to expand their business. The Pischke's say it's not remarkable enough to be preserved. However the commission felt it there may be a compromise that would allow for the moving of the building should someone want to take on the responsibility. Pischke says they plan to appeal the decision to the full council.

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:22 8/18/17 6PM

Slug: DRUNKDRIVING

A statewide Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over initiative began today and will run through Labor Day. Hundreds of law enforcement agencies from across Wisconsin will be out in full force working to prevent crashes and discourage drivers from making irresponsible decisions. Last year in Wisconsin alcohol related crashes resulted in more than one hundred deaths and 3,000 injuries. According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in 2016 there were more than 24,000 traffic convictions for operating a motor vehicle while impaired.

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:21 8/18/17 10PM

Slug: DT RAMPS

New parking systems are now operational in the market square ramp downtown. New pay stations have replaced the former gate system. Here's how it works: after you park, enter your license plate, choose the length of time you plan to park and pay with coin or card. Next week the city says drivers will have another option for parking in the form of an app called "Passport." The La Crosse Center ramp and the Main Street ramp are expected to launch the new system August 28<sup>th</sup>, one week for Monday.

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:46 8/18/17 10PM

Slug: ALT PARKING

Alternate side parking is a hassle; you have to park on one side of the street one night then move to the other side the following night to allow for snow removal during the winter months. But it is also a financial hardship for people who get tickets when they don't comply. The first two offenses are \$10, rising to \$40 for six or more violations. The ordinance takes effect in La Crosse on November first and ends on April first. But critics point out we don't get snow in early November or late March very often, and a new proposal would shorten that time period by 30 days. The ordinance authored by Council members Patrick Brevier and Gary Padesky would shorten the time period by pushing back the start date 15 days and ending 15 days earlier in spring. Students would be among those to benefit. The ordinance will have a public hearing during the Judiciary and Administration meeting on Tuesday night, September 5th.

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Slug: GOV WALKER

The Wisconsin Senate will vote on the Foxconn incentive package next month. The bill has already passed the Assembly. Governor Walker is touring the state encouraging public support for the three billion dollar state investment. Walker says the deal will benefit the entire state, not just the Kenosha area where the plant would be built. The Governor says one beneficiary of Foxconn may come as a surprise. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you about the impact of Foxconn on higher education in Wisconsin. Governor Walker says Foxconn is coming to Wisconsin because of the state's strong workforce. Foxconn is projected to bring more than 13,000 jobs to the State of Wisconsin, many of those jobs being filled by graduates from higher education within the state. Chancellor Gow says this would be big for UW La Crosse, located near the border of Minnesota and Iowa. Foxconn manufacturers specialize in technology of the future with 5G and 8K technology. Governor Walker says the Foxconn investment was in the state's best interest. And Chancellor Gow is confident that UW La Crosse graduates have what it takes to help Foxconn succeed. Part of the meeting included information about a new supply chain website. Supply Chain Marketplace was created in northeast Wisconsin in partnership with the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation. The website allows companies from across the state to make a profile. That profile will help connect Foxconn and other potential buyers with the suppliers they need, that workforce the result of a strong higher education system at UW schools, tech colleges and private institutions.

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8/24/17

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Slug: STATE BUDGET

The Foxconn deal has pushed the long overdue state budget to the back burner, but there is progress to report. Lawmakers in committees are set to vote this week on less controversial portions of the budget. Republicans control both houses of the legislature and the Governor's office but have yet to come to agreement on road funding.

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Slug: SOCCER

Discussions surrounding new lease terms between the City of La Crosse and the soccer field complex stirred. At a recent city council meeting, trying to determine main points to focus on moving forward, News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains what those areas are and just how beneficial the complex is to the community. The fields, located at 2500 Hauser Street, offer a single site with 17 fields for all teams, and it's one of only four privately maintained fields throughout the state. The availability of the field is made possible through a five year renewable lease with the city. But, points of that lease need updated communication and fine tuning, like the ability to charge for parking and Rush's desire to have more control over events that happen at the fields. The city has asked the club to configure goals and plans for the complex in writing, with plans to present those ideas to the city by September 5. From there they hope to establish a new agreement by October at the latest. A study conducted by Explore La Crosse found that this complex generated \$800,000 last year and with tournaments and games they're on track to bring in 1-million dollars to the local economy this year. The Field for Kids complex spans across 50-acres near the north side Industrial Park. Built in 1977, the current lease agreement with the city expires on October 31 of 2018.

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Slug: HISTORY

We begin a two part look tonight at Wisconsin's State Capitol because the building is celebrating its centennial, 100 years. We spoke with Michael Edmonds of the Wisconsin Historical Society, who explains the history of the current building and the buildings preceding it. And it took 11 years to com-

plete. Among the buildings post designed, the New York Stock Exchange. But the Wisconsin Capitol is considered his greatest work. This is the capitol most everyone knows, but it's not the state's first. For that you have to go back to 1836 when Wisconsin was declared a territory and the City of Belmont about 5 miles from Plattville. The primary question during that convention is where to locate the permanent capital. Edmonds says that discussion lasted three days because those attending proposed more than 20-locations. That's where a lawyer and real estate agent named James Doty had an impact. During those discussions Edmonds says Doty brought a map showing how the isthmus could be divided in lots and he promised lots to people if they would vote for Madison as the capital. Construction on a capitol building in Madison began the next year. In fact, Edmonds says that during a State of the State Address the Governor warned of a risk of fire in the first capitol and supported replacing it. A gas jet was left on to provide light for security guards. But the jet ignited wet varnish; that fire, February 27<sup>th</sup>, 1904. It burned for 12 hours. In the following years lawmakers and staff members worked out of the wing of the capitol that remained and rented office space nearby. About two years after the fire construction began on the current state capitol and while George Post was the architect he needed someone to get the job done. That included making sure the capitol would function as an office building as well as an art museum, resulting in a building that would serve as a monument to the success of the state, a symbol, Edmonds says, of all they took pride in. And the reason you can see it as you approach the city from all directions. Edmonds has written a book titled The Wisconsin Capitol: stories of a monument and its people. You may have just heard some of what he's included in that book. You can buy a copy on the Wisconsin Historical Society website. It's also available at Barnes and Noble. Tomorrow night we'll talk with a couple of lawmakers about their experience in the building, along with some facts you may not know about the capitol.

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:31 9/2/17 10PM

Slug: RIGHT TO WORK

A full federal appeals court will not hear a challenge to Wisconsin's Right-To-Work Law. The law prohibits businesses and unions from reaching deals that require all workers to pay union dues. Two chapters of the international Union of Operating Engineers filed a lawsuit in 2016 alleging that amounts to an unconstitutional taking. A three-judge panel from the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law this past July. That prompted a petition for all of the court's judges to hear the case. The court issued an order Friday denying the petition.

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:25 9/3/17 10PM

Slug: DACA STRIKE

The White House says a decision on whether to continue DACA, a program which protects undocumented immigrants who came to the US as children, could come Tuesday. Fernanda Jimenez depends on DACA, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Jimenez along with a few dozen others gathered in downtown Racine today for day three of a hunger strike. They're asking speaker Paul Ryan to help pass a bill to secure their futures in the United States.

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:24 9/3/17 10PM

Slug: N KOREA BOMB

North Korea carried out its most powerful nuclear test to date today. The country claims to have developed an advanced hydrogen bomb that could sit atop an intercontinental ballistic missile. The move has leaders in the US looking at more ways to step up the pressure on North Korea. The President took to twitter Sunday morning, saying North Korea's words and actions "continue to be very hostile and dangerous to the United States."

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:33 9/7/17 5PM

Slug: K9 RETIRE

The La Crosse Police Department said goodbye to one four-legged officer today and welcomed a new one. The department celebrated K-9 Grumman's retirement, also officially swearing K-9 Bill onto the force. Grumman was trained by an inmate in the Puppies Behind Bars program. He served with the department for almost nine years, specializing in explosives detection. Grumman sniffed for explosives everywhere from the Maple Leaf Parade to the Democratic National Convention. Chief Ron Tischer with the La Crosse Police Department says explosives detecting gives the force an advantage. Chief Tischer says Grumman still has the energy to serve. However, K-9s are required to retire at 10 years old. K-9 Bill comes to La Crosse from a training program in Washington. He also specializes in explosives detection.

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#### Slug: FIRE STATION PLAN

There is an update on the effort to add a fifth fire station in La Crosse and renovate or replace the others. Last month the city council approved a Fire Station Planning Task Force, which met for the first time today. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen explains how the group's findings will impact La Crosse residents one major concern is response times. Supporters of adding a fifth station say population growth on the far south side has created the need for a station nearby to respond to emergencies. The task force is made up of seven individuals, a mix of council members, city officials and citizens. Today focused on an assessment by Five Bugles, an outside firm which recommended that La Crosse would replace the current four fire stations and consider adding a fifth. The most recent station was built in the 1960's and with a projected 50 year life. The current stations not only pose health risks to the firefighters. They could slow the critical response times for residents with an emergency. As an example of the rising demand for emergency services, in 1960 there were a total of 850 calls with 93 firefighters on staff. Last year calls jumped to 6,000 with only 92 firefighters in the department. City planner Jason Gilman is part of the task force. He says that an investment in the fire stations of La Crosse is an investment in the neighborhoods. The task force plans to do small group tours of the existing fire stations in the next meeting. Those tours will give members a better understanding of how to address the stations moving forward.

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#### Slug: COUNCIL PREVIEW

We may learn tonight the fate of the new Coulee Council on Addictions Center in La Crosse. The City Council is set to vote on whether to rezone the site to allow construction of a new recovery center in the Washburn Neighborhood on Ferry Street. The proposal has met with resistance from some in the neighborhood who oppose the project for a number of reasons, among them safety concerns over having those battling addictions in their neighborhood. Supporters say the center is a substance-free facility not a detox facility. A City Council Committee and the plan commission have already approved the rezoning. The final step is City Council approval. We'll have the results of tonight meeting at ten.

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#### Slug: MAYOR KABAT

Mayors from Mississippi river towns are calling for a national plan to deal with damage caused by natural disasters. On a local level they're also thinking about ways to mitigate damage caused by flooding. Mayor Tim Kabat says in La Crosse that means protecting as many properties as possible from harm's way and that's expensive. Kabat says in La Crosse a potential project involves determining how to increase flood capacity along the La Crosse River. Seventy five mayors are part of the initiative which includes cities from Minnesota to Louisiana.

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#### Slug: CONCEAL



A bill that drastically changes Wisconsin's Concealed Carry Law is headed to the floor of the State Senate. State law currently requires a person to get a permit to carry a concealed gun and take training classes on how to use one. But the Senate Committee on Judiciary and Public Safety passed a bill today doing away with both of those requirements. Republicans who wrote the so-called Constitutional Carry bill argue there is no need for such regulations, because the right to carry a concealed weapon is guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the US Constitution. But some mothers of gunshot victims who attended today's committee vote say it sets a dangerous precedent, particularly where school grounds are concerned.

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Slug: FOSTER

Wisconsin lawmakers are taking action aimed at reducing the number of foster care children in Wisconsin. Right now there are more than seven thousand kids in the system. Capitol Bureau Chief Greg Neumann explains how one organization says their expansion would greatly reduce those numbers. Susan Schwartz is passionate about her job as the Executive Director of the state's CASA Association, which stands for Court-Appointed Special Advocates. CASA's are volunteers appointed by judges, who advocate for the best interests of children who have suffered abuse or neglect. Many children in the state's foster care program fit that description. Statistics show kids with a CASA spend far less time in foster care than children who don't have such an advocate. Schwartz spoke in front of the Assembly Speaker's Task Force on Foster Care Wednesday to make them aware of the program and to ask for support to expand it. Schwartz hopes her advocacy here leads to more advocates for foster children in the field. Statewide there are close to six thousand kids who are eligible for CASA representation but don't have it. La Crosse County has a CASA program that is also in need of volunteers.

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Slug: WALKER BUDGET

It's nearly three months late but Governor Walker signed the 76-billion dollar state budget into law. The two-year spending plan increases state aid for K-through-12 schools, but also expands the private school voucher program. It freezes tuition at UW-Campuses and increases funding for higher education. The budget also increases fees on hybrid and electric cars, but does not include a long-term funding solution for roads.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

The La Crosse Center is narrowing down design plans for its renovation project. The move followed a public meeting last night. Out of 2 design options laid out by developers, residents and downtown businesses favored one that would keep the walkway between the center and the Radisson Hotel open; that walk as a natural lead down to the river from Pearl Street. That design, however, is considerably more expensive; approximately 8 million dollars over budget. Fahey says some downsizing on that design may need to happen. A 50% completed concept will need to be approved by both the board and the common council in October before they can move onto a fully completed concept by the end of the year. Work is expected to begin next summer.

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Slug: PRISON HEALTH

With the state budget now signed into law work can begin on new mental health initiatives within the state's prisons. Reporter Sarah Thomsen shows you what's in the budget and why there's so much attention on mental health behind bars. One of the biggest places for change will come here, at Oshkosh Correctional. The Department of Corrections sees a growing need for mental health services and with the budget passed now has the green light to begin converting a general population unit at the

medium security prison to a 75-bed secure residential treatment unit and an 11-bed diversion unit. The 2.2 million dollar initiative will provide intensive mental health services to seriously mentally ill inmates. The doc reported 35% of men and 82% of women in prisons across the state had some sort of mental illness last fiscal year. It allows the department to divert inmates who might otherwise go into restrictive housing where they're separated from general population, often for behavior, and get them dedicated treatment instead. Back in February DOC Secretary Jon Litscher told Target 2 he was optimistic about providing more psychological services, convinced it will curb other problems, including staff assaults. DOC reports show nearly half of the inmates involved in the 315 attacks on staff last year suffer from bipolar, schizophrenia, severe depression or some other serious mental illness. For those who are in restrictive housing, \$600,000 will fund licensed psychological staff assigned specifically to those units in Green Bay, Waupun and Columbia Correctional; \$600,000 will pay for officer worn body cameras in restrictive housing in all the maximum security prisons. Department of Corrections Secretary Jon Litscher says the funding "will have a tremendous positive impact", adding the investments "allow us to address core needs that may prevent offenders from finding success in the community."

## **2. CRIME & COURTS**

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Slug: MARS LAWSUIT

A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit from candy maker Mars against a Wisconsin woman the company claims violated one of its trademarks with a brand of chocolate she makes. The judge granted the motion to dismiss on Friday after the woman argued the lawsuit lacked jurisdiction because it was filed in Virginia where Mars is headquartered. Mars sued in April saying her Coco-Yaa Chocolates were "confusingly similar" to the company's cocoa extract supplements called Cocoa-Via. The company still has the option of refileing the lawsuit in Wisconsin

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Slug: SCHOLAR ARREST

An Illinois man is in custody, accused of kidnapping a scholar visiting from China. Ying-Ying Zhang was set to start her PHD this fall in Agricultural Science at the University of Illinois. She was last seen three weeks ago getting into a car. Leads based on that car led FBI agents to Brendt Christensen, who they say was talking about kidnapping the woman. They placed him under surveillance and say he searched the internet on how to kidnap people.

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Slug: ROADRAGE

Pennsylvania police made an arrest this morning in a deadly road rage shooting of a high school graduate last week. Twenty eight year-old David Desper turned himself in and now faces murder charges, among several others. The incident happened Wednesday afternoon. Police said a man now identified as Desper was trying to merge into the same lane as the victim, 18-year-old Bianca Roberson but that he couldn't get by. Officers said Desper pulled out a gun and shot the teen in the head. Her vehicle went off an embankment and she was later found dead.

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Slug: 8 OWI

A La Crosse man made his initial appearance in court today following his arrest for an eighth OWI charge on Sunday. Fifty nine year old Edward Brickl was arrested following a complaint at the Lang Drive Kwik Trip that said Brickl hit a fence as he drove off. Brickl he faces a maximum of 10 years in

jail and \$25,000 in fines. Depending on his blood alcohol level, those penalties could triple. Brickl also faces charges of bail jumping and operating a motor vehicle despite his license being revoked.

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:24 7/4/17 5PM

Slug: OWI-AGAIN

On Sunday deputies from the Jackson County Sheriff's office received a call regarding an erratic driver. The suspect vehicle struck mailboxes, traveled through residential yards and struck a vehicle before fleeing on foot. Deputies' located 44 year-old Edward Mustache of Black River Falls. He was booked into the Jackson County jail for operating while intoxicated, his seventh offense, as well as a parole violation.

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:21 7/5/17 5PM

Slug: MANINRIVER

Dive and rescue boats were dispatched early this morning when a man was reported in the Main Channel of the Mississippi River. A little after 5 Jason Cooper appeared from a shoreline floating on the Main Channel on a plastic drain tile. He was taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct, bail jumping and a theft charge. Cooper is in the La Crosse County Jail.

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:28 7/6/17 5PM

Slug: HOBBY LOBBY

Craft store Hobby Lobby agreed to forfeit thousands of artifacts from modern-day Iraq and pay a \$3 million fine to resolve a Justice Department civil action lawsuit. The DOJ said the company received smuggled ancient tablets from a United Arab emirates-based supplier. The dealers working with Hobby Lobby falsely labeled the shipments as ceramics and samples and illegally shipped them to Hobby Lobby stores and two corporate offices. Hobby Lobby said it has cooperated with the investigation.

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:27 7/6/17 6PM

Slug: COOPER

Jason Cooper of Onalaska who we've reported was found swimming in the river late on the Fourth of July and is facing a \$500 signature bond. In his initial hearing today a non-guilty plea was entered on his behalf, stating that he took the large plastic tubing from La Crosse Plumbing in order to stay afloat. Upon conviction he may be fined on three accounts of misdemeanor, disorderly conduct and bail jumping. A status and pre-trial conference is set for September 14th.

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:25 7/10/17 5PM

Slug: PENN STATE FRAT

Eighteen former Penn State fraternity brothers were back in court this morning facing charges in the alcohol-related hazing death of sophomore pledge Timothy Piazza in February. Today in court what happened that night and the hours that followed; a 911 call was placed hours after Piazza fell headfirst down a flight of stairs. Now his fraternity brothers are facing charges including involuntary manslaughter and tampering with evidence. The evidence used includes text messages shared between the fraternity brothers and surveillance video only played in court, showing the fraternity brothers seen eliminating traces of alcohol before police arrive and putting a clean shirt on Piazza who was unconscious. But defense lawyers argued the video does not show intent to hurt Piazza, and that their clients were only marginally involved. After the hearing a judge will decide if there is enough evidence to go to trial.

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:25 7/10/17 5PM

Slug: WELLS FARGO

A federal judge gave preliminary approval for a 142 million dollar settlement in Wells Fargo's fake account scandal. The money is for customers whose names were used to open millions of fake accounts. In September Wells Fargo acknowledged the creation of 2 million potentially unauthorized checking and credit card accounts which eventually led to a restructuring for the company. The final approval in the lawsuit is set for early January.

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:34 7/10/17 6PM

Slug: SLENDERMAN

An update now on the Slenderman case; an attorney for one of two girls charged with trying to kill a classmate want the jury that hears their case to be sequestered in order to be isolated from publicity about the trial. The girls, both 12 years old at the time, told police they attacked their friend in order to win favor with a fictional online character called Slenderman. Lawyers for the now 15-year-old Morgan Geyser requested the sequestered jury. A ruling is expected in a week or two. Both girls face trial as adults this fall and have pleaded not guilty by reason of mental illness.

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:23 7/11/17 5PM

Slug: GREEN IN COURT

Former Green Bay Packers running back Ahman Green was back in a Brown County Circuit Court. He's facing charges of disorderly conduct and child abuse. This is a continued initial appearance for Green where he waived the reading of the criminal complaint. He and his attorneys declined to comment following this morning's hearing. Green's arraignment is scheduled for August 24th. Until then he remains free on bond.

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Slug: CREEK

Today we learned the identity of the man rescued from Swift Creek on Sunday. Nineteen year old DeShawn Huff of Winona is listed in critical condition at Gundersen Health System, police releasing new information today as well as dash cam video of the pursuit. News 19's Caroline Hecker is here now with a look at that footage as we've reported. Around 4:50 Sunday afternoon La Crosse Police attempted to stop a car that had been reported stolen the day before. That failed stop came at 2nd and Grove Street, when the driver accelerated and is seen fleeing at a high rate of speed. The chase continued southbound on Second Street with speeds exceeding 60 miles an hour. The driver, identified as DeShawn Huff, then turned on Norplex Drive where he loses control of the car attempting to turn. The vehicle jumped the curb, hit a tree and power box and landed in the creek. Officers tried reaching Huff with a rope but said he was unable to grab the ropes and went under water. The fire department used search poles to locate Huff about 20 yards downstream from where the car went in. As you said, Huff is listed in critical condition at Gundersen Health System. La Crosse police continue to investigate the stolen vehicle and pursuit. The stolen car, found on its roof in about 18 feet of water, was successfully removed from Swift Creek. The Wisconsin State Patrol will reconstruct the crash as is La Crosse Police policy when substernal injury occurs.

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:26 7/12/17 5AM

Slug: YANEZ

The officer who shot and killed Philando Castile is getting a \$48,000 settlement. The City of Saint Anthony, Minnesota will give Jeronimo Yanez the money as part of a separation agreement to end his employment as a police officer. Yanez had been charged with manslaughter in Castile's death, but was acquitted. The city also says since Officer Yanez was not convicted of a crime and he would have had appeal and grievance rights if he had been terminated.

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Slug: ANTJUANO

La Crosse Police are expressing frustration yet again after a repeat offender is taken into custody on drug trafficking charges. Thirty five year-old Antjuano Green was arrested in Onalaska as part of a larger drug investigation. Investigators executed a "no knock" search warrant at his residence but Green fled on foot before being apprehended. Police found 13 grams of cocaine and more than \$16,000 in cash. The police department says Green was arrested in 2012 and again in 2016 for dealing cocaine. Green received a 13 year sentence in 2012 but according to online records the sentence was cut to time served by Judge Ramona Gonzales. Green appeared in court today and is facing several new charges.

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Slug: BAD-GUY CHICAGO

A Wisconsin man wanted by Chicago Police on a homicide warrant was arrested on La Crosse's north side. On Thursday afternoon La Crosse and Onalaska police took 19 year old Denzell Davante Holcomb into custody in a parking lot behind 1111 Island Street. Police reports say officers followed Holcomb from the south side to the north side of the city where he was handcuffed without incident. Holcomb is wanted in Chicago on a first degree murder warrant for a shooting death.

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Slug: BALDWIN

A man is out on bail for drug dealing charges is arrested for similar offenses. Larry Baldwin made a court appearance in La Crosse this afternoon after being arrested on drug dealing charges. Baldwin was arrested in La Crosse on Tuesday afternoon. That's after selling drugs to an undercover police informant. Baldwin faces five felony charges including multiple offenses of delivering cocaine and maintaining a drug trafficking place. This afternoon Baldwin was granted a \$50,000 cash bail. Restrictions to that bail include house arrest with GPS monitoring and testing to ensure drug sobriety. Baldwin has his next court appearance next Friday July 21st. In May Baldwin and his son were both arrested for possessing cocaine during a routine traffic stop.

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Slug: OJ RELEASE

O.J. Simpson, behind bars in a Nevada prison for almost 9 years is eligible for parole next Thursday. During a 2008 trial Simpson was found guilty of 12 counts including robbery and kidnapping and sentenced to nine years minimum and 33 years maximum. Simpson's parole hearing will be broadcast live on ESPN. A simple majority of four commissioners will lead to Simpson being granted or denied parole. If he is in fact paroled he will be released from prison on October 1.

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Slug: 5<sup>TH</sup> OWI

A Dane County man faces his fifth OWI charge after his arrest in La Crosse Friday. Bradley Fisher had a blood alcohol level nearly four times over the legal limit to drive at the time of his arrest. Fisher told the police he had four beers during the evening that started in Madison. He is currently jailed on a \$10,000 cash bond.

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Slug: WALKER OPIOD

The Governor toured the state signing different aspects of the so called Hope Bill in different communities. Hope stands for heroin, opioid prevention and education agenda. The Governor brought along

Attorney General Brad Schimel and several members of his administration along with Representative John Nygren, whose daughter has struggled with drug addiction and who spearheaded much of the legislation. Overall the bills signed in Onalaska aim to increase funding for treatment and diversion programs, making it easier for courts to offer a wider variety of options to drug offenders. One of the bills aims to expand the state's "Good Samaritan Law", which grants immunity from prosecution for drug use to anyone who calls 911 to get help for a person who is overdosing. Under this new law the person suffering the overdose will be granted limited immunity if they successfully complete a drug treatment program.

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Slug: LEXVOLD

The man charged in the officer involved shooting on Highway 16 in December is ruled competent to proceed with the case. Forty six year old Daniel Lexvold faces several charges including attempted battery of a police officer and battery to a law enforcement K-9. Judge Elliott Levine ruled Lexvold competent based on a physician's review. Both the defense and prosecution agreed with the findings. On December 30th Lexvold was pulled over on Highway 16 and was thought to be a suspect in a domestic disturbance earlier that night. After several commands to drop the logging chain he charged officers, striking a K-9 and breaking the squad windshield before being shot by police.

Time: :27 First Aired: 7/18/17 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: HASTERT

Former US House Speaker Dennis Hastert is out of a Minnesota federal prison. The 75-year old is now at a Chicago halfway house after serving 13 months of a 15 month sentence for bank fraud. Hastert illegally withdrew more than \$950,000 to buy the silence of a former student he sexually abused as a high school wrestling coach. He now faces two years of supervised release as well as lawsuits from former students who say they too were victims of sexual abuse by Hastert.

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Slug: MATTINGLY

A former youth hockey organization president accused of trying to set up a sexual encounter with an underage girl has died. La Crosse police confirm the death of 42-year-old Robert Mattingley but are not releasing details. Mattingley was arrested in June when he went to Holmen to meet a 14-year-old girl for sex. That meeting never happened because when Mattingley showed up he was met by police. Earlier this week, police released a report regarding a 2015 domestic incident where Mattingley detailed suicidal threats. He was scheduled to go to trial on charges related to his arrest before he died.

Time: :21 First Aired: 7/19/17 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: OJ SIMPSON

After 9 years in prison for armed robbery OJ Simpson will face a Nevada parole board that has the power to set him free. Tomorrow's hearing is turning in to an event that will be livestreamed and watched by many. Simpson is now 70 years of age. The prison says he has been a model inmate and the prosecutor who put Simpson away says he expects him to be paroled.

Time: :33 First Aired: 7/22/17 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: SHERMAN PARK

It was nearly one year ago when several businesses in Milwaukee were torched during riots after a deadly police shooting; now the first charges tied to those fires, one of those businesses', Big Jim's Liquor. Federal prosecutors say Stephen Ruffin started the fire at Big Jim's Liquor in August last year. It was one of several set in the area. Court documents allege Ruffin appeared to use lighter fluid to

start that fire. Prosecutors say he also sent text messages that night saying "I'm rioting with em" and "it's a riot out here." Milwaukee Police Chief Ed Flynn said the arrest is a positive step.

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:25 7/24/17 5PM

Slug: CASTILE ATTY

The attorney for Philando Castile's family is now representing the family and fiancée of the unarmed woman shot and killed by Minneapolis police. Justine Ruszczuk called officers to her home July 15th for help. After arriving state investigators say Officer Mohamed Noor shot her after being startled by a loud noise. Neither officer had their body cameras on, nor were dash cam video on. The case continues to be under investigation.

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Slug: LEXVOLD

The man shot by a La Crosse County Sheriff's Deputy and La Crosse Police Officer late last year is headed to trial. Thirty seven year-old Daniel Lexvold stood mute to numerous charges he faces related to the December incident where he attacked officers, including a police K-9 with a logging chain. Lexvold was told numerous times to drop the chain before being tasered and shot with bean bags. Video shows him charging officers and even hitting La Crosse County Sheriff K-9 Sayibe. Lexvold was shot after non-lethal efforts failed to stop him. No trial date has been set.

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Slug: OFFICERINVOLVEDSHOOTINGS

Two suspects will likely face attempted murder charges following an officer involved shooting overnight near Hokah. The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension is not yet releasing the names but we've learned the suspects are 19 year old Wyatt Helfrich from La Crosse and 19 year old William Walraff. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at Kwik Trip in La Crescent where investigators say the incident unfolded and explains what we know about the shooting. According to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, two La Crescent Police Officers saw two men acting suspiciously here at this Kwik Trip at about 1:30 this morning. After they left officers continued to follow them, eventually pulling them over on suspicion of speeding near Highway 44 and Highway 16 in Hokah. During that traffic stop the suspects began firing at the two officers, who then returned fire. As the chase continued the suspects continued to shoot at the officers. Take a listen to some of the radio traffic during the pursuit. Wyatt Helfrich was transported from the scene with two gun shots to the back of the neck. He was booked into the La Crosse County Jail on probable cause attempted murder charges. Walraff was booked into the Houston County Jail on similar charges. Take a listen to some of the audio recording of the pursuit. Neither officer was injured during the incident. Both are on administrative leave pending the investigation. The La Crescent Police Department does not use body cameras, so squad dash cam video will be used in the investigation.

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Slug: SLENDERMAN

One of the suspects in the Slenderman stabbing case takes a unique defense. Our Milwaukee affiliate learned through court filings that Anissa Weier's defense says she was influenced by Morgan Geyser's schizophrenia to such a degree she became mentally ill herself. Weier and Geyser are both being tried for attempted homicide after police say they stabbed a classmate 19 times to please a fictional character Slenderman, The girl survived. Weier's trial starts next month. Geyser's is in October. Both were 12 at the time of the crime, in May 2014, and both will be tried as adults.

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Slug: MAKING A MURDER

A full federal appeals court will review a ruling overturning the conviction of a Wisconsin inmate featured in the "Making a Murderer" documentary. Brendan Dassey was sentenced to life in prison in 2007 after he told detectives he helped his uncle, Steven Avery, rape and kill Teresa Halbach. A federal judge overturned Dassey's conviction last year, ruling investigators took advantage of Dassey's youth and cognitive disabilities to coerce his confession. A three-judge panel from the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in June. State attorneys have now asked all 12 7th Circuit Judges to review the case. The court rarely grants such reviews but the state argued police practices are now in question. Oral arguments are set for September.

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Slug: 2 OWI 2 DAYS

A La Crosse woman faces two separate OWI charges within three days of each other. On Thursday afternoon La Crosse police found 38 year old Heidi Alberts in her Jeep, which was stuck on a parking block. Also in the Jeep, an empty bottle of vodka she admitted to drinking while driving. Her breathalyzer test registered a .381. The legal for driving is .08. Alberts was arrested on the spot. She was released later on a signature bond, only to be arrested again Saturday night. Police pulled her over for driving without headlight, but a breathalyzer showed she was driving with a .289.

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Slug: T SWIFT CASE

An eight person jury is seated in civil suits involving Taylor Swift and a former radio DJ David Mueller. Swift accused the DJ of groping her during a photo shoot, but he's suing back for getting him fired. The jury is comprised of six women and two men. Today fans were lined up outside the courtroom to show support for the pop star. Swift says Mueller grabbed her backside during a meet and greet backstage before her Denver concert in 2013, but Mueller denies the allegation and is suing Swift for three million dollars in damages, saying she got him fired. Jury experts say Swift's celebrity can be an advantage or it could hurt her. Both Taylor in her mother were in court as Mueller testified today. Swift is also expected to take the stand too. The trial will last 7 to 8 days.

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Slug: TRANSGENDER

Five active-duty transgender service members filed a lawsuit to stop President Trump's move to ban transgender people from serving in the military. President Trump expressed his directive on Twitter on July 26<sup>th</sup> saying transgender individuals will no longer serve in any capacity in the Armed Forces. But the unnamed service members in the lawsuit are asking a federal court in DC to block implementation of the ban. They argue it violates the equal protection clause of the constitution. The lawsuit does not say the Pentagon put the ban in place, but rather the White House expressed official guidance.

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Slug: BOLSTAD

Two homicide charges have been filed against a Viroqua man accused of accidentally killing an Onalaska woman in a drunk-driving crash Monday night in Holmen. Thirty-four year old Corey Bolstad is being charged by intoxicated use of a vehicle while having prior intoxicant convictions, the other homicide by vehicle use of a controlled substance, his second and subsequent offense. The criminal complaint stated he was driving at a high rate of speed as he came down Sand Lake Road, hitting and killing 65-year-old Rebecca Berndt before crashing into a home. A Holmen police officer later found a bag of heroin inside Bolstad's pickup truck. He is jailed on a \$50,000 cash bond.

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Slug: MENCHES

Paul Menches became Holmen's Fire Chief in September of last year. His arrest came in January. This marks his second OWI in five years. He was convicted of drunk driving in 2013. Police arrested the 60 year old Menches following a minor crash on Highway 53 in which his car collided with another car. No one was injured and Menches encouraged the other driver to call police. Prosecutors agreed to drop several other charges in return for his guilty plea. Judge Scott Horne ordered Menches to spend ten days in jail, pay a fine of \$1,429, loss of his driver's license for one year and be required to have an ignition interlock device. The Holmen Area Fire District Board had not taken any disciplinary action against Menches pending the outcome of the case. Board chairman Roland Bogert says the issue is on the agenda at tomorrow night's board meeting.

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Slug: RITLAND

A former Jackson County District Attorney charged with 12 criminal counts including soliciting prostitution and maintaining a drug house has all felony charges dropped as part of a plea deal. Court records show James Ritland, of Black River Falls pleaded guilty to three misdemeanors, including attempted adultery and disorderly conduct. The rest of the charges, including five felonies, were dismissed. Ritland was accused of posting bond for three of his female clients in return for sexual favors. Two of the women also told police he gave them money to buy drugs in exchange for sex. The complaint said some of the activities took place at Ritland's law office across the street from the courthouse. A sentencing hearing is December 20th.

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Slug: SLENDERMAN

The jury in the upcoming Slenderman trial will remain sequestered for the duration of the case. A judge today granted the defense request that the jury remain isolated from the public as it hears testimony and considers attempted murder charges against two teenage girls accused of the 2014 stabbing of a classmate. Defense attorneys for Morgan Geyser and Anissa Weier say they did it to appease a fictional online character called Slenderman. The two were just 12 years old at the time of the attack and are now 15. Weier's trial is in September and Geyser's is in October. The defense had asked that the trial be moved from Milwaukee County or the jury chosen from another county due to pretrial publicity. The judge denied those requests but granted the sequester motion. Sequester is designed to prevent exposure to media coverage of the case or people who might try to influence jurors.

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Slug: NITEK HEARING

A Rusk County man accused of murdering a sheriff's deputy will not get the luxury of an out of town trial. On Friday a judge ruled Doug Nitek will stand trial in the county where he allegedly shot and killed Sheriff's Deputy Dan Glaze. Nitek's lawyers argued the trial should be moved because media coverage of the 2016 shooting would hinder a jury's ability to issue a fair ruling. They also said they would struggle finding an unbiased jury because of the area's tight-knit nature. But the judge countered, saying that's simply the reality of living in a small community. The judge says jury members will have to fill out a questionnaire before being selected to make sure they aren't connected to either the defendant or the victim and will be able to remain unbiased.

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Slug: 8<sup>TH</sup> STREET SHOOTING

Police arrested one man late this afternoon for the break-in. The homeowner called police to report the break in just before seven am at his home on South Eighth Street. The man also told police he had

fired at the two men but didn't know if his shots wounded either of them. It turns out he did. This afternoon about four thirty police arrested one man suspected in the break-in, 22 year old Duane Strehlow Junior, at his home in the Town of Campbell. He faces attempted burglary charges. The other suspect, 21 year old Clifton Traywick, is at a local hospital in critical condition.

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Slug: HEIDI DRUNK LADY

The La Crosse woman who faced two separate OWI charges within three days is in more legal trouble. Police arrested 38 year old Heidi Alberts August third after driving over a parking lot barrier. Then on August fifth police arrested her in a convenience store parking lot after pulling her over for driving without headlights. She was released on a signature bond with the condition that she not drink. Then this past Saturday she showed up at the emergency room of a local hospital complaining of tingling in her legs. Doctors found alcohol in her system and she had a bottle of wine in her possession. Alberts now faces additional charges of bail jumping.

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Slug: WI CYBERATTACK

The British cyber security researcher who was once a hero for creating a system to beat a computer virus earlier this year is accused of creating malicious software to steal banking information three years ago. Twenty three year old Marcus Hutchins pleaded not guilty in a Milwaukee federal court this morning. He faces charges of conspiring to commit computer fraud. His arrest followed a two-year investigation led by the FBI's Milwaukee-based cyber-crime task force. Hutchin's attorney says he is a brilliant hero that will get his name cleared. His trial date is set for October 23rd.

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Slug: WALRATH

The two suspects who shot at La Crescent police officers and lead them on a high speed chase through Houston County last month appeared in court this week. Nineteen year old Wyatt Helfrich of La Crosse was extradited to Houston County to face several charges including attempted first degree murder. At an arraignment in Houston County on Monday, Helfrich's bond was set at 1 million dollars. The other suspect in the shooting, 19 year old William Wallraff, is also in the Houston County jail on \$800,000 cash bond. At the hearing he waived his right to argue to reduce bond. Both men face a maximum of 97 years in prison if convicted.

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Slug: FATAL SHOOTING

The La Crosse Police Department is releasing the name of the suspect involved in Sunday's fatal officer involved shooting. Police say 55 year old Roger Burzinski of Green Bay is the man that carjacked a woman at Houska Park and led police on a pursuit that ended at 8th and Johnson. Police say Burzinski has a lengthy criminal record dating back to the 1980's including convictions for car theft, armed robbery and second degree sexual assault of a child. The two La Crosse police officers who shot Burzinski are being identified as Stephen Hughes and Andrew Adey. Hughes has worked for the department since 2013 while Adey has worked for the department for five years with 8 years with the Army National Guard. You'll remember the chase ended at 8th and Johnson. Police say Burzinski refused to obey the officer's commands and as they approached the vehicle they saw he was in possession of a weapon. Officers continued to give commands until they ultimately fired their weapons at the suspect. Details about the shooting, the officers' actions and the decision to fire their weapons will be investigated by the Division of Criminal Investigation.

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Slug: MYLAN EPIPEN

Pharmaceutical company Mylan agreed to pay 465-million-dollars in a settlement with the Department of Justice. The payment would settle claims that Mylan misclassified epi-pen as a generic drug to avoid rebates, mostly payable to Medicaid. Epi-pen is an emergency epinephrine injection used for severe allergic reactions. As a brand name drug it is subject to higher rebates payable to Medicaid. That regulation is meant to protect taxpayer-funded programs from large price spikes for drugs only available from a single source. The Justice Department says that to keep from paying the rebates... Mylan wrongly classified epi-pen as a generic drug.

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Slug: BENSON

There was a court appearance for a La Crosse man following his arrest in Sparta after a high speed chase Saturday night. Police say Christopher Benson led them on a high speed chase in a stolen vehicle on I-90 East before stopping and running away. A 911 call led police to a resident's garage where he was taken into custody. Benson is in jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

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Slug: SLENDERMAN

One of two teenagers charged with repeatedly stabbing a classmate to impress a fictitious character called Slenderman pleaded guilty to a lesser charge. Fifteen-year-old Anissa Weier shown on the right, pleaded guilty to attempted second-degree homicide as a party to a crime, with use of a deadly weapon. She initially faced a charge of attempted first-degree intentional homicide in the 2014 for the attack in Waukesha. The plea means her trial next month will look only at whether she is legally responsible for the crime or not guilty because of mental illness. She could face 10 years in prison if she's found guilty. If not, she'll spend three years in a mental hospital.

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Slug: BABY POWDER

Johnson & Johnson is ordered to pay 417-million dollars in a talcum powder lawsuit in California. A jury sided with a 63-year-old woman who developed ovarian cancer after using Johnson and Johnson Baby Powder for decades. She testified that had there been a warning label on the product she would have stopped using it. The company has no legal obligation to put such a label on its product. A Johnson & Johnson spokeswoman says the company will appeal and scientific evidence supports the safety of Johnson's baby powder.

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Slug: BAD-GUYS

Two men who allegedly broke into a south side La Crosse home earlier this month prompting the tenant to shoot them have been formally charged. Twenty one year old Clifton Traywick of Stevens Point and 22 year old Duane Strelow of Town of Campbell each face charges of burglary as party to a crime. Traywick is also facing felony bail jumping. As we reported, a tenant at 417 South Eighth Street told police he heard someone breaking into his backdoor around 7 in the morning on August 11. He shot Traywick as he attempted to flee the house. Traywick has since recovered from his injuries.

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Slug: VANG REACTION

In October of 2015 authorities arrested more than a dozen people for their roles in a drug operation that brought hundreds of pounds of methamphetamine to La Crosse. That operation brought drugs

from Mexico to the Twin Cities to La Crosse. This morning the final member of that ring arrested in July of last year in North Carolina found out how long he'll spend in prison. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen has the sentencing of Adam Vang and looks at the impact the break-up of this operation may have on drug use in La Crosse. The investigation began in 2014 when authorities noticed more than a 300% increase of people jailed for meth-related cases. Adam Vang and his cousins directed one of the biggest meth distribution rings in the area spanning five counties. Twenty nine year-old Adam Vang appeared in court on Thursday for sentencing. A jury found him guilty in June for his role in a local meth distribution ring. Judge Scott Horne sentenced Vang to three and half years at a state prison followed by three and a half years of supervised probation for a total of seven years, that sentence different than the six year prison sentence recommended by the state. Tom Johnson with the West Central MEG unit says the length of the case makes it hard to know the impact this case will have. He believes catching Vang and the rest of the ring members helps address the meth problem in our area. However he says there problem is by no means eliminated. Law enforcement officials plan to continue seeking out the sources of local drug distribution, bringing those individuals to justice. Judge Horne also noted during sentencing that Vang and other members of the ring were not completely truthful in their testimony at trial. Although Vang may not have been involved for the entirety of the trafficking operation Judge Horne says dishonesty implies that individuals were trying to cover up the critical role Vang played. The defense asked for Vang to receive the minimum sentence of only supervised probation. However Judge Horne said even with a lack of criminal history, probation alone didn't match the severity of the crime. Vang has spent the past year in jail awaiting trial and sentencing. He gets credit for time served and now must spend just two and a half additional years in prison.

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Slug: ST. PATRICKS PARISH

A former church secretary and accounting clerk plead guilty to wire fraud and filing a false income tax return. The plea for 59-year old Barbara Snyder from West Salem happened last Friday. US Attorney Jeff Anderson says the charges stem from what he describes as Snyder's embezzlement of more than \$832,000 from Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Onalaska. According to a release from the Department of Justice, Snyder was the secretary and accounting clerk for Saint Patrick's. It says between 2006 and 2015 Snyder embezzled the money from church collections, using the money for gambling. She created false entries in accounting records and lied to church auditors. According to the release, during that time, she filed a false income tax return for 2015 in which she underreported her income because she failed to report the embezzled money. Sentencing is set for November 9th. Snyder faces a maximum of 20-years in federal prison for wire fraud and 3-years on the tax charge.

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Slug: MN COURT

The Minnesota Supreme Court will begin livestreaming oral arguments in its chambers. The announcement is the first for the state's highest court as the US Supreme Court bans all video and photography of its proceedings. The live stream began today, detailing oral arguments in the dispute between Gov. Mark Dayton and the republican controlled legislature. Dayton has appealed a lower court's decision ruling that his line-item veto of the legislature's operating budget was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court already posts videos of oral arguments after they take place, but hopes the livestream will give people a better idea of how the court works.

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Slug: JAYMIE RUNDLE

There was sentencing today for a Holmen woman in a child neglect case. Jaymie Rundle pleaded no contest. Today she was sentenced to 8 months in jail after being found guilty of child neglect resulting in death as a party to a crime. The 3 year old daughter of her boyfriend Dylan Bartsh died following a seizure in 2014. The complaint alleged signs of physical abuse and extreme malnourishment.

Rundle's defense argued that abuse was from Bartsh and that Rundle suffered that abuse as well. Rundle will testify in the case against Bartsh later this year.

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Slug: MUNICIPAL COURT

There's an investigation into the Coulee Region Joint Municipal Court. The request comes after the discovery of eight boxes of information about past cases and court documents. The City Attorney is investigating and according to Onalaska City Administrator Eric Rindfleisch. Some of the cases involved are years old. Rindfleisch says the investigation will look at each case individually to make sure they are all dealt with properly. The next step is for the documents to be examined. Rindfleisch says the city wants to get to the bottom of the disorganization, and says moving forward all financing will go to the proper place, the city's finance department. Rindfleisch says it's a step in the right direction of ensuring these mistakes don't happen again.

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Slug: PENN STATE FRAT

A judge has dismissed the most serious charges in a range of charges filed against more than a dozen Penn State fraternity members in the alleged hazing death of pledge Timothy Piazza and he's completely thrown out the charges against four others. But the case isn't over yet. ABC's Linzie Janis has reaction from Piazza's family and one of the students who is no longer facing charges. This morning the DA vowed to keep fighting for justice for 19-year old Timothy Piazza who was killed after an alcohol fueled hazing ritual at his Penn State fraternity. On Friday a judge threw out the most severe charges of manslaughter and aggravated assault brought against Piazza's frat brothers. Prosecutors had pointed to surveillance video from inside the Beta Theta Pi house that they say shows a visibly drunk Piazza, falling head first down a flight of stairs, struggling and in pain for hours. His fellow frat brothers ignored him, waiting 12 hours before calling 911 then allegedly trying to coordinate a story. Of the 18 brothers initially charged, 14 will stand trial on charges including reckless endangerment and furnishing alcohol to minors. While four others saw charges dropped all together including Joe Ems, who says he thought Piazza had too much to drink and was sleeping it off. Joe Ems says he wishes he had known how bad Piazza's injuries were, because he would have saved his friend. Many of the attorneys representing these frat brothers have argued they can't be guilty of charges like manslaughter because they had no criminal intent. Still with the charges that remain they could face as much as 1-2 years in prison.

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Slug: BOLSTAD COURT

A court appearance this week for the Viroqua man charged in the vehicular death of an Onalaska woman last month. Thirty four year old Corey Bolstad faces an array of charges, including homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle. According to the criminal complaint a witness behind the victim's car said Bolstad passed her as they were both traveling southbound on Sand Lake Road. Then she saw Bolstad's septic truck hit the victim's car, sending her off the road before he crashed into a home on Hope Court in Holmen. A police officer found a small bag of heroin inside Bolstad's vehicle at the scene. He's currently jailed on \$50,000 cash bond.

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Slug: DRUG BUST

A routine traffic stop led to a drug bust in Tomah. Just after noon Wednesday a Tomah police officer pulled over Ronald Smith Jr for an equipment violation. Smith provided a false name and date of birth. When police learned of the deception officers arrested Smith and found him carrying illegal drugs, and a large amount of money. Among the drugs were over four pounds of heroin and 46 grams of meth-

amphetamine. The cash totaled over \$6,000. Smith, a Chicago resident, is held in the Monroe County jail.

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Slug: SHOOTING

The La Crosse County DA's office says an August 13th officer involved shooting was a reasonable act of self-defense. The case involved officers Stephen Hughes and Andres Adey. At about 5pm that day they responded to a call about a man who stole a vehicle at gunpoint. A child was inside. Officers chased the suspect, ultimately shooting the suspect who would not get out of the vehicle, again, a justified shooting. The officers will not face charges

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Slug: TRAVELBAN APPEAL

The Supreme Court issued a temporary stay of a lower court's ruling on the travel ban. That ruling last week narrowed the scope of the ban for some refugees and extended family members from six predominately Muslim nations in the Middle East. The stay gives legal challengers until tomorrow to file briefs in the case. Larger issues concerning the merits of the case are set to be presented to the high court on October 11th.

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Slug: KOULA UPDATE

The West Salem man serving two life sentences for killing his parents has been denied a new trial. Forty seven year-old Eric Koula was convicted in the double homicide in 2012 after a month long trial that drew national attention. In 2015 a state appellate court rejected Koula's appeal for a new trial. But earlier this summer, representing himself, Koula sought another new trial claiming a different family member is responsible for the deaths of his parents. In a decision released today Judge Scott Horne denied Koula's request for a new trial, citing his inability to prove he had ineffective council or new evidence.

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Slug: RUSZCZYK

Minnesota prosecutors say they are reviewing an investigation into an officer-involved shooting that killed a woman back in July. Justine Rusczyk died after being shot by Minneapolis Officer Mohamed Noor. She called 911 about a possible sexual assault occurring near her home and Officer Noor was one of the officers who responded. Noor's partner says he was startled by a loud noise and when Rusczyk approached the driver's side window Noor fired through the window. The Hennepin County Attorney's Office says the state's Bureau of Criminal Apprehension submitted its findings. Now the office will review the case to see if charges should be filed.

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Slug: BAR FIGHT

A fight outside a downtown La Crosse bar leads to charges against two men. Video of the incident was captured on one of the downtown safe cams. No one is seriously injured but some may find the video upsetting. It begins about 12:30 this morning when the two men, 24 year old Luke Christopher Morrissey of Saint Paul Minnesota and 34 year old Adam Aldrich were kicked out of Carlie's Bar on Third Street for fighting with other people in the bar. Morrissey and Aldrich are the ones wearing what appear to be grey shirts. Once outside they got into a fight with others outside the bar. Eventually Morrissey is seen attacking another man with a knife, stabbing him several times in the head. That attack brings more people into the brawl. Eventually Morrissey is knocked unconscious and Aldrich is at-

tacked as he tries to come to Morrissey's aid. The stabbing victim was treated and released at a local hospital. Morrissey faces reckless endangerment and aggravated battery charges. Aldrich is charged with disorderly conduct. La Crosse police say the incident shows the value of the safe cams in investigating crimes, especially when alcohol intoxication and high levels of emotion make solving crimes difficult.

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Slug: GOOGLE PAY

Three former Google employees are suing the company for systemic gender pay discrimination. The women's lawsuit says Google offered fewer promotions to female workers and lower pay. The lawsuit comes during an investigation by the US Department of Labor, into those allegations which Google denies. They say the company has systems in place to prevent pay inequality.

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Slug: TILLMAN

A La Crosse man charged with attempted 2nd degree sexual assault made his first court appearance today. Police arrested 21 year-old, Raekwon Tillman last Friday on charges of attempted 2nd degree sexual assault, strangulation and suffocation, intimidation of a victim and lewd and lascivious behavior. If convicted of all charges he could face up to 37-years in prison. Tillman is in the La Crosse County Jail on a \$50,000 cash bond. His preliminary hearing is set for next Friday.

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Slug: 4 ROBBERTY

Also in court today, four people arrested on charges of armed robbery and battery. Twenty five year old Brittney Cummings signed a \$10,000 signature bond while 20 year old Nicholas Tweedie is jailed on a \$5,000 cash bond. Eighteen year-old Travevonne Freutel is jailed on a \$2,500 cash bond and 20 year old McKenzie Schlicht is in jail on a \$2,000 cash bond.

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Slug: MORRISEY

As we reported last night the safe cam video led to the arrests of two men after a street brawl downtown just after midnight Thursday morning. Today one of the men charged, 24 year old Luke Christopher Morrissey of Saint Paul Minnesota made his first court appearance. He's charged with aggravated battery and reckless endangerment for attacking another man with a knife after he was thrown out of a bar for fighting.

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Slug: HOUSE EXPLODE

Wisconsin authorities are investigating an explosion of a Madison home last week as a homicide. Fifty nine year-old Steven Pirus is accused of killing his wife Lee Anne Pirus and intentionally blowing up their home to cover it up. Authorities say Pirus is claiming his wife requested he kill her as an act of a mercy but police aren't buying it. Chief Koval says 50-year old Lee Anne Pirus' body may have been in the house for weeks, if not longer, killed from a gunshot wound. Pirus is expected to face charges of arson, first degree intentional homicide and reckless endangerment. He is scheduled to appear in Dane County court tomorrow.

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Slug: FOXCONN COURT

Nonpartisan attorneys for the Wisconsin legislature say portions of a newly signed law speeding up legal appeals related to the Foxconn Technology Group's factory could be unconstitutional. The analysis was prepared by attorneys for the Wisconsin Legislative Council, at the request of Democratic State Senate Minority Leader Jennifer Shilling. The analysis comes after Governor Scott Walker signed a 3-billion incentive package into law for Foxconn. That bill also gives the company an expedited appeals process. The attorneys say a provision automatically suspends lower court rulings and requiring the Supreme Court to give preference to Foxconn related cases are the most susceptible to legal challenge. Walker spokesman Tom Evenson says the Governor believes the law to be constitutional.

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Slug: FRENCH ISLAND

Two people are dead after an apparent murder-suicide on French Island. It happened at 5:50 this morning in the Town of Campbell. Police responded to 2400 Lakeshore Drive where they discovered two people deceased in an upstairs bedroom from apparent gunshot wounds. Police recovered the weapon and say there was no evidence of forced entry or foul play. There is also no threat to the community. We'll provide more information as it becomes available.

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Slug: DREW PETERSON

The Illinois Supreme Court unanimously upheld the murder conviction for former police Sergeant Drew Peterson. He was convicted in 2012 of murdering his third wife. Justices ruled the use of hearsay testimony from Peterson's fourth wife Stacy, who is missing and presumed dead, did not violate his cross-examination rights. Peterson's third wife Kathleen Savio was found dead in a bathtub in 2004. At the time, the death was ruled an accident, but the case was reopened in 2007 after Peterson's fourth wife, Stacy disappeared.

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Slug: BUTTERFLY

A rare butterfly is thriving in the most unusual of places, on several military bases around the country including Wisconsin's Fort McCoy. The elusive Frosted Elfin is confirmed by US Fish and Wildlife. The brown butterflies with a wingspan of about an inch and are not on the federal endangered species list yet, but are headed there. The common thread among the bases seems to be the way they manage vegetation. Controlled burns create the perfect conditions for the caterpillar's plant hosts to grow. The hope is that what's helping them flourish on military installations can be applied outside base gates.

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Slug: ASH TREES

The number of Ash trees in La Crosse is diminishing. On Monday the La Crosse Board of Public Works approved funding for the removal of 386 Ash trees near the UW-La Crosse, Viterbo and Western Technical College. Once the trees are removed around 500 trees will remain in the city. The city plans on having the Ash trees removed by August 25th. Since 2012 the City of La Crosse has removed around six-thousand Ash trees from parks and city streets. They hope to remove all remaining trees by the end of next year.

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Slug: COWS

The key to turning a dairy cow into a cash cow could just be how happy they are. A University of Wisconsin initiative is focusing on making dairy cows happier so they provide more milk. The team visits farms to give advice to farmers on things such as like providing bigger stalls and using the fundamentals of cow welfare to ease stress. They also provide workshops and share advice with farmers around the world. One farmer said he put in \$100,000 in improvements and saw milk production increase from about 13 gallons to 15 gallons of milk per day, per cow.

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Slug: CHERRIES

It is cherry-picking season in Door County but many visitors are noticing a severe lack of one type of the popular crop. Reporter Sierra Gillespie explains the sweet cherry shortage. The sweet cherry orchards of Paradise Farms are usually bustling with activity time of year. But today over the month of June southern Door County saw close to 10 inches of rain, nearly six inches above average. The rain continued in July putting farmers in a predicament about when to treat their crops. Beyond that we're told many cherries didn't grow to their full potential in June, meaning places like Paradise Farms have already shut down picking on their nearly two hundred and fifty sweet cherry trees. Thankfully there's still hope if you head north. Also, we're told this year's hardier tart cherry crop is faring a lot better. Several cherry orchards across Door County saw losses in their sweet cherry crop as well but the bulk of the loss is in southern Door County

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Slug: STRANGE FRUIT

Thirty years since its invention, square watermelon is still fetching a high price in Japan. At about \$150 US per fruit people are buying them as a decoration, rather than to eat. But there is actually some reasoning behind it. It was originally meant to save space in refrigerators and facilitate long-distance transportation. However, it's become more of an ornament, with farmers joining the trend, trying to grow the fruit in several other shapes to fetch a high price.

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Slug: FRUIT HONORS

Farmers markets are a great way to find locally grown produce, especially this time a year. But some Texas farmers are taking a different approach to how they sell their products, keeping stands parked outside a gas station. They are now operating on the honor system, meaning they are expecting the public to pay for what they take without the farmer being there to watch and so far, it's working. Arnold says he still prefers to be there himself selling his products, but when he can't, he says this new honor system is keeping people honest.

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Slug: IN HER BOOTS

Getting more women interested in a career in farming and supporting those already in the field is a goal of the In Her Boots program. Over the past twenty years the number of female farmers has grown by 20%. The Midwest Organic Sustainable Education Service, otherwise known as MOSES, started the In Her Boots workshops five years ago, providing a forum for female farmers to gather, share knowledge and tips. Today's workshop took place in Winona at Blue Fruit Farm where they harvested plums, black currants and elderberries. Today's workshop focused on fertilizing, harvesting and packing of the fruit. Go to [mosesorganic.org](http://mosesorganic.org) for more information on the MOSES organization and its programs.

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Slug: WISCO FARM

New figures from the Department of Agriculture show production costs for Wisconsin farmers remained steady in 2016. The average Wisconsin farm spent nearly \$159,000 on items like feed and machinery last year. That's just a fraction of 1% more than in 2015. University of Wisconsin Extension Farm Management says expenses remained low over the last few years due to falling oil prices, but farmers are likely to see a small increase in production expenses this year, as grain and dairy prices start to improve.

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Slug: CRANBERRIES

Wisconsin cranberry growers continue to lead the nation in production, but a nationwide surplus is posing hazards. The cranberry industry wants federal officials to cap cranberry production starting next year at 75% of the normal crop. The Wisconsin cranberry industry brings in nearly one-billion dollars each year. The association also wants cranberry companies to withhold 15% of this year's crop from the marketplace in order to reduce supply and increase prices. Wisconsin produces about five and a half million of the nine million barrels of cranberries produced in the US each year.

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Slug: KANE GARDEN

Despite too much rain and too many weeds, the Kane Street Community Garden is track for harvesting season. The garden, part of Hunger Task Force, is maintained mostly by volunteer workers and yields tens of thousands of pounds of produce annually. Coordinators say the rain in July proved to be a challenge but now they are back on track.

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Slug: WINE INDUSTRY

The wine industry is booming in Wisconsin. Milica Mitrovic shows us just why it is growing strong. Across the state more than 100 wineries call Wisconsin home. State leaders say Wisconsin has tripled its number of growth in the wine industry in the last ten years. Two years ago Sunset Winery in Stevens Point opened its doors. What's the next step for wineries in Wisconsin? Sunset Winery owners say they love working in the business and hope to expand their company in the future.

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Slug: HOPS HARVEST

The Wisconsin hops crop is bouncing back. It was a booming industry back before prohibition, but a disease killed off the plants. Reporter Brianna Hollis tells the story of its resurgence through the relationship of a Rosholt farmer and Wausau Brewmaster. At Fine Bine Farms in Rosholt its peak harvest time for hops, and Randy and Peggy Urness are getting their hands dirty. It's a practice that once filled Wisconsin's farmlands. But a disease hit the crop, killing the harvest, and forcing breweries to get their hops elsewhere. And now, 10 years later, farms are producing enough for beer moguls to buy local, benefiting growers and brew master alike. Two ends, thirty miles away, bonded by brews. There are now about 30 farms in the Wisconsin hops exchange. Fine Bine Farms wants to up their yield and sell to more brewers next year. And Bull Falls Brewery plans to eventually get all their hops from Wisconsin Farms.

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Slug: ORANGE GROWER

Hurricane Irma could also have large impact on agriculture in Florida. Orange growers are worried it will push them into bankruptcy. The Florida citrus industry is already in trouble. A disease known as Citrus Greening caused a 50% decline in the last five years. Insects spread the disease, leaving fruit green, bitter and unusable. But experts say a direct hit from Hurricane Irma could cause a disastrous blow to the industry and significantly raise the price of orange juice.

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Slug: APPLE ECONOMY

It's an annual event showcasing one of southeastern Minnesota's most storied traditions, apples. La Crescent's AppleFest kicks off on Thursday, culminating with the annual parade on Sunday. While Minnesota is not one of the top 10 Apple producing states in the US, it is its variety that helps put this corner of the state on the map. News 19's Caroline Hecker visited several local orchards and explains just how much apples contribute to Minnesota's overall economy. Minnesota producers harvest more than 600,000 bushels of apples every year. It may seem like a drop in the bucket compared to the 240 million bushels grown nationwide every year, but what Minnesota may lack in acreage it makes up for in variety. Ask any apple farmer and they'll tell you it is apple picking time in Minnesota. While this week's weather is shaping up to be perfect for the apple harvest the same can't be said for the rest of the year, as hail storms and heavy rainfall wiped out a large portion of some farmer's crops. Ralph Yates manages fruit acres in La Crescent, beautifully positioned on the ridge along the Mississippi River. Picking is in full swing this week and Ralph says business is good. After they're picked, bushels make their way to the shelves of retailers, like Bauers, and the turnout around is quick. While Minnesota's production of apples pales in comparison to some states, it does have one important thing going for it. And southeastern Minnesota is prime orchard location. No matter what kind of apple tickles your fancy buying local helps support orchards like those at Fruit Acres, ensuring everyone enjoys this apple picking season. Peak apple season is usually around the third week of September and runs through most of October. From the 1930s to the 1990s the Haralson variety was the most popular throughout the state. Now it's Honey Crisp. The Twin Cities is home to the highest concentration of orchards in the state. However the most acreage belongs here in southeastern Minnesota. The annual wholesale value of the US apple crop is close to four billion dollars. The US is the world's second largest producer behind China.

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Slug: CRANFEST

The Cranberry Capitol of Wisconsin is celebrating 45 years of the tart fruit. This weekend is Cranfest in Warrens, but the fest is just as famous for its flea market style shopping. People save up year round just to spend it all at Cranfest, which is good news for the Village of Warrens. In addition to all the shopping and festivities, there will also be a pie eating contest and the carving of a 1,100 pound pumpkin. There's also an opportunity to take a tour of a cranberry marsh. Cranfest has a bevy of followers that show up year after year to show their support, and with good reason. Cranfest starts Friday and runs through Sunday. For a detailed list of events, head to their website [Cranfest.com](http://Cranfest.com).

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Slug: APPLE WORKERS

Many area farmers take advantage of a federal program that supplies their orchards with migrant workers. News 19's Caroline Hecker visited one La Crescent orchard utilizing the program, but also offering their workers a special gift to show their gratitude. The H-2-A program allows farmers of any kind to bring in migrant workers from Mexico to help with the harvest. In doing so, the workers are granted a 60 day work visa and a passport. But Old Hickory Orchards in La Crescent is giving workers another tool to add to their toolbox. The apple trees at Old Hickory Orchards are ripe for picking and as with any day this season these 12 workers are hard at work. Amongst the apples, ladders and machinery there's one thing you won't find a lot of; English. Fred Sandvik owns and operates the 90 acre

orchard and says finding people here at home to do the work is no easy task. The workers live next door to the orchards during the harvest and with a little help Sandvik makes their time worth-while. Twelve years ago Jorge came to Old Hickory Orchards for the first time. For him learning English is a dream come true, going from knowing nothing to helping teach the English class. Next year Sandvik hopes to welcome back the same group of workers back to Old Hickory Acres, giving them both opportunity and a skill that could open doors in the future. Joan Francois is a retired foreign language teacher from La Crescent High School. That weekly class is made up of workers from several local orchards. Sandvik and farmers like him who participate in the program pay for all of the transportation costs of getting the migrant workers to the orchards. It's not cheap, but he says it's that or the crop won't be harvested, as he's that hard pressed to find people here to pick the apples. Sandvik says every migrant worker is put through a series of interviews and physical tests before qualifying for the program, adding anyone who is seen as a flight risk is not accepted into the program.

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Slug: CORN CROP APP

As Wisconsin Farmers Plan for this year's corn crop harvest, producers can now use a phone app to estimate what price they would receive for animal feed. Wisconsin Public Radio reports the new app uses data from national and local reports to estimate prices. Farmers can either sell corn as a grain on the commodity market or turn the plant into silage for cattle feed. Grain prices are typically set by the market, but farmers must calculate their own silage price. That process typically involves spreadsheets and formulas, which can be difficult to do away from a computer. Experts say the app gives farmers the portability needed to discuss prices anywhere.

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2:03 9/26/17 10PM

Slug: CRANBERRY

Cranfest in Warrens may have ended, but cranberry harvesting season is just getting underway. News 19's Alex Wasilenko traveled to Wetherby Cranberry Company in Warrens to see how they are preparing for harvest. Wetherby Cranberry Company has been a part of the Warrens cranberry community for 114 years now. Nodji Van Wychen is a 3rd generation cranberry farmer and the owner of Wetherby Cranberry Company, looking to carry on the company through upcoming generations. Nodji gives tours and also runs the gift shop at Wetherby where they stay busy through the short season. The farm is gradually beginning to flood the bogs and harvested two today, but the process actually begins in a dry bog. Once the cranberries float to the top they are shipped and processed before being sold directly at the farm, and they really are the freshest of the fresh. Nodji and her family will continue their high standards of growing as Wisconsinites continue to benefit from the fruits of their labor. Wetherby Cranberry Company will be holding a public harvesting day on October 7th from 9am to 11am. Wetherby will offer waders to rent so you can go into the bogs and marshes and get a firsthand experience.

#### **4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 7-1-17 THROUGH 9-30-17**

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Slug: HABITAT HOLIDAY

Members of Pheasants Forever held a barbecue chicken lunch today at Veterans Freedom Boat Launch. Pheasants Forever is a national conservation organization. The group is dedicated to improving wildlife habitat, educating the public about conservation and advocating for conservation legislation. The Coulee Region chapter of the group has more than 320 members. The chapter recently re-started after a short period of being inactive. The Coulee Region chapter hopes to host more events in the future. To find out more information about Pheasants Forever or how to join, visit their website.

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Slug: MISSION TRIP

It's been more than a week since around 40 teenagers left one local church for a mission trip to Pennsylvania. Students in the youth group at Prince of Peace Church are home after 10 days of serving in Pennsylvania. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you how that trip tested their faith and changed their lives. Elsen spent her time building a porch and painting. She says her most rewarding experience was spending time with the resident and kids. Serving takes different shapes. Severson is a retired state trooper driving the bus to mission trips for 16 years. He has had the opportunity to watch children grow in faith. For now the youth are happy to be home with life-changing experiences that will impact those on the trip for many years to come. Prince of Peace sends students on work-camp mission trips every year. Next year's mission trip will be in Breely Colorado.

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Slug: WORLDWARI

A La Crosse man is seeking donations to construct a World War I memorial in Veterans Freedom Park. More than 38 million lost their lives in a conflict considered one of the deadliest in human history. But some say the Great War tends to be forgotten in minds of many today. Louis Ferris, the man behind the Korean War memorial in La Crosse, wants to be sure those lives lost are never forgotten. Ferris has a very personal connection to this memorial. His father, who emigrated from Syria, served in World War I. Ferris needs at least \$15,000 to complete his projects. He says interested donators can send checks made out to World War I Memorial to his home address at 1519 George Street.

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Slug: BACKPACK

Collaboration between the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities will bring hundreds of families' school supplies this year. The back to school program provides free school supplies and first day of school outfits to families in need. It's a program that both the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities have done on their own for years but only recently began continuing as a joint program. Registration is already underway. You can go to either of the websites on your screen to register for the program. The deadline is August 3<sup>rd</sup>.

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Slug: WEIGENTS

It's now known as old Central High School. It sat on Cass Street between 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> from 1907 until 1967. That's when a new Central High School was built on Losey Boulevard and Green Bay Street. The site of old Central became a park, honoring a man who taught and coached at the school 37 years, from 1933 until 1970. His name was Walter "Babe" Weigent. Weigent was a La Crosse native who attended Marquette then the University of Wisconsin where he played halfback. After teaching and coaching at Lake Mills High School he came to La Crosse to teach and coach at Central and while the park is already named for him a conversation began in 2004 to complete a Weigent statue. Tomorrow they'll dedicate that work of art, remembering a man who influenced so many.

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Slug: TREMPPEALEAU150

Residents of Trempealeau celebrate the town's 150th anniversary this year. Incorporated in 1867, Trempealeau has been a bustling town since its inception. Close proximity to the Mississippi River as well as a railroad crossing made Trempealeau a popular location early on. Construction of a lock and dam in 1932 brought even more opportunities to Trempealeau. For more Trempealeau history be sure to swing by Catfish Days this weekend.

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:29 7/7/17 6PM

Slug: POOL

The location of the new Memorial Pool has been selected. At a meeting last night the Finance and Personnel Committee unanimously agreed on the original Memorial Pool site. Council member Jessica Olson says the decision came down to historic preservation. She says the decision to keep Memorial Pool at its original site ensures that the historic site will have its intended use. She says property owners of historic sites are expected to go above and beyond to protect the important pieces of La Crosse history.

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Slug: COPS BASKETBALL

A neighbor's complaint turned into a pick-up game for neighborhood kids and a couple of cops. The Wisconsin Rapids Police Department responded to a call about kids playing basketball in the street but when they got there they decided to join in on the fun. The kids say when they first saw the cop pull up to them they thought they were in trouble. But instead the officer joined in, calling in back up to play a game of horse. The 7 and 9 year olds were being watched by a babysitter at the time and she says they had a lot of fun and were glad to see the cops back today. For the officers it was an easy choice to hop in and play. The kids were playing on a side street; police say there's not much traffic down that road. Even so, there's nothing illegal about playing basketball in the street

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Slug: DRAGON BOATS

La Crosse's Copeland Park will host the Fifth Annual Dragon Boat Races this coming weekend, sponsored by the Mayo Clinic Health System. This Friday July 14 and Saturday July 15 a total of forty-eight teams will engage in colorful and spirited competition, recognizing the strength, compassion and enthusiastic support for breast cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Everything kicks off early on Friday evening at four in the evening. The event is free and open to the public.

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Slug: HUNGER TASK

If you are struggling to find food, the Hunger Task Force of La Crosse can help. Every Monday throughout the summer the Hunger Task Force will provide food outside the La Crosse Public Library on Main Street, supplied by local area farmers. Available food typically consists of various types of produce. The goal of this program is to provide proper nutrition while building the community of La Crosse. The Hunger Task Force will be outside the Main Street Library every Monday throughout the summer.

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Slug: HOT AIR BALLOON

It's Wednesday, which means a new episode of News 19's web series Hometown Tourist. Each week our producer Molly Prescott gives you an inside look at places in the La Crosse area you can travel to this summer and activities you can try. This week's episode takes you Caledonia, Minnesota, a town renowned for its passion for hot air balloons. You get a special view from the sky showcasing the beauty of the Driftless Region, something air balloonist Ed Chapman says is unlike anything you ever experienced. Make sure to check out the Hometown Tourist page on our website wxow.com this afternoon for the full episode.

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Slug: SHIRLEY LAC

SemCac Senior Dining in La Crescent celebrated the retirement of its beloved director today. Shirley Schwake has worked with seniors and volunteers in the program for 24 years. She says it was her desire to keep busy in her 50's that led her to apply for the position in 1993. Since then, she's coordinated thousands of lunches at the Senior Center, providing nutrition and socialization for its members. Today co-workers and seniors in the program thanked her for her service. Shirley says she just kind of stumbled upon the job. Shirley says she'll miss the seniors she sees every day the most but anticipates she'll remain involved in some capacity in the future.

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Slug: TOYOTA

La Crosse's Outdoor Recreation Alliance received a \$3,300 donation this morning from a local car dealership. Each month, an employee from Toyota of La Crosse picks a charity of their choice for donation, part of the "Toyota Cares" program. For June, Outdoor Recreation Alliance was chosen by an employee who was also a former volunteer. That organization is partly responsible for maintaining trails in upper Hixon and advocating outdoor recreation in the area. Donation amounts are based on auto sales per month. For July, a donation will be made to "Holmen's Hope", a community meal service program that began in 2010.

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Slug: TOYOTA

The Fifth Annual Big Blue Dragon Boat Races begin tonight at Copeland Park. Set-up continued throughout the afternoon today with 50 teams gearing up to compete in races featuring the distinctive Hong Kong style boats. Over the past 5 years the event has raised more than \$265,000 for breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. The races are free to attend for all ages. Youth races begin tonight after the opening ceremony at 6pm. Races for adults will be held Saturday with everything kicking off at 8 in the morning.

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Slug: HATE SIGNS

The La Crosse Shoulder to Shoulder Interfaith Group promotes tolerance and acceptance for all people has a new poster campaign giving local businesses the chance to join in that message. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about the "Hate Has No Business" campaign in businesses here and around the nation. Wale Elegbede first saw a Hate Has No Business sign while shopping in Rochester Minnesota. A local Muslim American and member of the interfaith group, he wanted to bring the national movement to La Crosse. Old Tyme Strings was one of the first to hang up the poster along with People's Food Co-Op and Full Circle Supply. Michael Byrne says the campaign message aligns with what the Co-Op stands for. All three businesses say the feedback has been positive. The goal of the posters is to make La Crosse stronger. Elegbede says tolerance is not a political issue. He hopes the signs will spark conversation between people from both sides of the aisle. If you are a business interested in hanging a poster you can visit the La Crosse Shoulder to Shoulder Facebook page. Members of that group will provide you with printed posters at no cost.

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Slug: HISTORIC TROLLEY

You've probably seen it cruising around La Crosse before, the historic La Crosse trolley. But what is it all about? It's organized by Explore La Crosse with tours provided by the La Crosse Historical Society. Both La Crosse residents and visitors can benefit from a historic trolley tour, giving people a chance to gain respect for their community by learning about the history surrounding it. Tours depart at 10:30 am

from the Visitors Bureau office in Riverside Park. Tickets can be purchased at the office and start at just \$12 for adults.

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Slug: FREEDOM RIDE

A motorcycle ride this morning kicked off events at this year's Freedom Fest more than 200 bikers participated in the motorcycle ride. The ride raises money for veterans and fallen soldiers. Gary Rudy organized the ride 10 years ago and has been the leader ever since. He says the event was created to bring veterans together through a hobby many veterans love. Today marked the final Freedom Fest motorcycle ride as organizers don't plan to continue Freedom Fest in the future. Rudy says it is bitter-sweet knowing the ride has come to an end.

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Slug: NEW PASTOR

An installation service this afternoon celebrated the new Senior Pastor at our Saviors Lutheran Church in La Crosse. Reverend Joanne Richmond is the 19th senior pastor in the history of the church. Richmond is the first female legally-married lesbian pastor in the La Crosse area, Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. She says the congregation welcomes all people and wants everyone to feel safe something she says is what Christianity is all about. Richmond has been part of the congregation for 15 years before becoming Senior Pastor. She worked as the Executive Director of the Hunger Task Force in La Crosse and a philosophy instructor at Western Technical College.

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:21 7/16/17 10PM

Slug: GUNS HOSES

This afternoon La Crosse police officers and fire fighters took to the baseball field for a game of softball. The Annual Guns and Hoses Game gives the community a chance to see both agencies outside of their regular uniforms. The game took place at Copeland Park before the Loggers game. Some of the men use the summer to prepare for the Guns and Hoses match-up. This is the third year of the Police Officer and Firefighter face-off, even though the game lends itself to some friendly competition those playing say it's all about having fun.

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Slug: ADOPT A THON

The Coulee Region Humane Society will host its 13th Annual Adopt-a-Thon this weekend. The event will feature a Las Vegas theme revolved around finding forever homes for the many homeless pets in need of adoption. Adoption fees for all cats and most small animals will be determined by the suit adopters draw from a deck of cards. Clubs equate to a \$5 adoption fee; hearts, \$10; spades, \$15 and diamonds, \$20. Draw a jack, queen or king and you name your own price. Small animals whose adoption fees are traditionally less than the discounted featured rates will be available to adopt at no cost. The adoption fees for dogs will remain the same. The Adopt-a-Thon runs from 1 until 7 Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the shelter's location in Onalaska.

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:19 7/18/17 6PM

Slug: GERMAN IN LAX

The German contribution to American culture is about much more than beer and lederhosen. The La Crosse County Historical Society held its final presentation of the cultural understanding series entitled Beyond Beer and Lederhosen, focusing on the history of German American people in the La Crosse area and the impact of harmful stereotypes. This was the last presentation of the multicultural understanding series. Previous topics included African American, Irish and Hmong culture.



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Slug: PONTOONING

This week's episode of our web series hometown tourist takes you on a relaxing trip on the Mississippi River, in Stoddard, where Lazy River Boat rentals offers both guided trips and solo adventures to people from around the world. You'll get a closer look at the region's beautiful scenery and learn what makes our part of the famous river so special. Make sure to check out the hometown tourist page on our website wxow.com this afternoon for the full episode.

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Slug: WOMEN'S FUND

The Women's Fund of Greater La Crosse announced today the recipients of its 2017 grant funding. Twenty-two local organizations received checks totaling \$52,800, the largest amount awarded in the fund's history. Riverfront received a check of \$1,000 from the Women's Fund today to go toward this year's Miss Remarkable pageant, an event that builds life skills and self-confidence in women with disabilities. Since its inception the Women's Fund has awarded more than \$430,000 to local programs and agencies in La Crosse.

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Slug: 4H LAX FAIR

The very first fair in La Crosse took place back in 1858 and at that time there were two fairs, a city fair and a county fair. The county fairs were located at Fifth and Ferry Streets, Myrick Park and the present day UW-La Crosse at Campbell Street. As News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains, although things have changed, some traditions remain the same. For those involved with 4-H it's a family affair. Now her sons Weston and eleven year old Willis are following in her footsteps, exhibiting his pigs Russell and Mrs. Piggy Westbrook at the La Crosse Interstate Fair. Aside from learning time management and compassion, caring for an animal, kids involved with 4-H gain tangible life skills that carry on to college and the workforce, working hard to carry Wisconsin's farming business forward for generations to come. The swine barn has 66 exhibitors this year, up twelve from last year's fair and that allows each kid to show up to 3 kids if they wanted to.

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Slug: UNITED WAY

You may have seen people wearing black and white Live United shirts around La Crosse today, those individuals volunteering in the Annual Day of Caring. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you about the new campaign that kicked off today. The Annual Day of Caring marks the beginning of company participation in the 2017-2018 United Way campaign this year. Two hundred eighty three volunteers worked on 32 projects with United Way partner agencies, one of those agencies the YWCA. A group of volunteers worked on the playground at the Western Technical College Child Center. Projects included building instruments from PVC pipes, painting a ring toss and creating ribbon canopies to hang in the trees. Volunteers from today's events came from eleven local companies. Chair of this year's United Way campaign Mike Klauke says the number of volunteers tells about the willingness to give in the community. He says it is the neighbor helping neighbor interactions that will make the community stronger. Last year agencies partnered with United Way impacted more than 110,000 people. If you want to join in with this year's campaign visit you get connected dot org.

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Slug: STODDARD STORM

Cleanup continues in Stoddard where residents get a lift from the De Soto football team. This video sent to us shows the storm moving through Stoddard last night. The rain flooded the streets while power was knocked out throughout the community. This morning De Soto football players swapped their workout for some work outdoors. The team went around town assisting neighbors with cleanup. Many of the junior and senior team members also helped clean up storm damage in the small community of victory last fall.

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Slug: CMN FIREFIGHTER

It was an emotional scene today inside a La Crosse hospital room when a boy facing a serious medical challenge got a visit from some real life heroes. Eight year old Justus Heise says his favorite super-heroes are firefighters. So the department made the surprise a special one, climbing a ladder to say hello outside of his hospital room window. Firefighters showered Justus with gifts including his very own firefighting helmet. The department says surprises like this one make the job worth it. We first introduced you to Justus in late 2014 when he was diagnosed with kidney cancer. He is a CMN 2017-2018 hero.

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Slug: RAIL FAIR

The 27th Annual Rail Fair came to Copeland Park today for all types of railroad related fun, organized every year by the 4000 Foundation, a La Crosse non-profit dedicated to restoring the La Crosse Short Line Railroad Heritage Museum. The fair has something for all levels of railroad enthusiasts, from model trains to train related art. The history of La Crosse goes hand in hand with railroads, which may explain the event's popularity.

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Slug: EXPLORE LAX

Explore La Crosse has finished a long-term project and a new way to showcase the amenities of the region. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains how they've teamed up with a local company to promote the county in a new way. Explore La Crosse has been working with a downtown business for about a year now, planning, recording and piecing together key events, outlooks and features of La Crosse County. There's no shortage of things to do in La Crosse County. Explore La Crosse recently collaborating with Metre, a local advertising agency located in downtown La Crosse, to create a series of videos focusing on everything from recreational activities to festivals to spiritual escapes, showcasing specific scenic elements like the bluff trails as well as fine dining venues, and it's not over yet. For 2018 they're planning on creating 12 more documentary style videos over the course of the year, for each month two to three minute videos to be exact, featuring local artists, musicians and chefs to truly grasp the essence of the area and the people that call it home. Hanifl says it all goes back to storytelling, sharing the experiences of the region on a new platform, in this case video, allowing the Convention and Visitors Bureau to help residents realize what they have in their own backyard while inviting new visitors to come and explore La Crosse County. All twenty of those videos can be found on [ExploreLaCrosse.com](http://ExploreLaCrosse.com). Anyone wanting to use the videos can link to them or embed them. All of the music in those videos is local artists as well.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

This month's Jefferson Award winner is so busy volunteering his wife told the person who nominated him that she can't keep track of where he is half the time. Dale Montgomery volunteers because he truly wants to make a difference for others and it brings him joy to do so. News 19's Dave Solie explains why that makes Montgomery this month's recipient of the Jefferson Award for Public Service.

Erin Waldhart is the Executive Director at Wafer Food Pantry. That's where Dale Montgomery volunteers every Tuesday. One of those organizations is the Pump House Regional Arts Center in La Crosse. Along with his volunteer activities Dale and his wife Karen bought a bench for the art gallery. The Pump House attached a small plaque without their knowledge. Touched, but reluctant to receive recognition, in fact the day we interviewed Dale at Wafer the food pantry experienced a flood. He was not working that day but he immediately pitched in to help and consistent with his humble nature, Dale thanked Wafer. Better, in more ways says Toni Asher, than many realize. It doesn't matter to Dale whether you know he contributes and many are better off because he does. Waldhart and Asher say volunteers are essential for their survival and Montgomery is a dependable, hard-working, sincere and calming presence for which they are grateful. If you know someone deserving of recognition for the volunteer work they do nominate them for a Jefferson Award.

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Slug: LA CROSSE SOUP

Local entrepreneurs looking for funding for their projects have the chance to make their pitch in an unusual setting. The program is called La Crosse Soup and it happens tomorrow night in the alley behind the Root Note Coffee Shop and Music Venue in downtown La Crosse. The group supports creative projects. Members listen to a four minute pitch, then vote on which projects should get funding. The event will take place tomorrow, Tuesday July 25 in the alley behind the Root Note. For a \$5 donation people can enjoy a bowl of soup and a night of collaboration. They just task that you bring your own bowl, a chair and an open mind.

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Slug: HOMELESS

It's the last week of a 100 day sprint to house 20 people who suffer from chronic homelessness in La Crosse. At least 16 have already found permanent homes; another may even sign a lease by the end of today. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with the effects of that collaborative effort. This 100 day sprint is the second taken on by the collaboration to end homelessness within a year. The first successfully housed 15 homeless veterans before Christmas last year. With this new sprint and the efforts to house those from the closing of tent city positive effects are already being seen. Once the site of dozens of people living on the shores of the Mississippi, Tent City has now been closed nearly 8 weeks. That happened during the second half of the 100 day sprint to house 20 people suffering from chronic homelessness. The results of both, the city is already seeing. Officer Burg is one of two downtown Neighborhood Resource Officers who, through their rounds, have gotten to know those living outside and those who, through the collaboration, have found permanent housing. Sixteen officially have permanent housing, but it's been difficult to get past some landlord policies behind background checks, credit checks and rental histories, something that many homeless struggle with. Cable argues that without a basic need like a home getting past other issues in their lives becomes virtually impossible. So far, in the past year, at least 31 people have found a home through this collaboration, a trend both police and CouleeCap hope to see continue. Officer Burg mentioned that following the two 100 day sprints and the closing of Tent City problem calls to police pertaining to the homeless have dropped dramatically, something he attributes to these efforts. A point of count begins tonight, which is a bi-annual way of tracking how many in the area still sleep outside. Cable says the last count was around 50, both police and CouleeCap seem confident that number will drop. Cable says there is still time to help those they are trying to house and that any landlords with single bedroom units willing to help should contact CouleeCap right away.

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Slug: MISSREMARKABLE

Another group of special women in our community have extra reason to smile thanks to the Annual Miss Remarkable Pageant. La Crosse based Riverfront hosted the event in which every contestant

wins a title, be it Miss Outgoing, Miss Adventurous or Miss Kindhearted. News 19's Heather Armstrong emceed the event honoring women with developmental disabilities and joins us now to tell us about more about a surprise that Riverfront pulled off for a contestant who couldn't make the pageant. This pageant is about so much more than outer beauty. Yes, there is an evening gown portion and a talent video, but the overall purpose of the pageant is about inclusion. When one contestant had to pull out of the pageant for health reasons, Riverfront brought the pageant to her. This morning staff at Gundersen Health System, caretakers, Riverfront staff and I paid a special visit to Tracy Kagel. The La Crosse native says she was devastated when she learned she would have to miss the pageant. Tracy was given a bouquet of flowers and then crowned by Riverfront CEO Mary Kessens. As you can see Tracy was overwhelmed with gratitude. Tracy practiced her hand wave for a long time and she wanted to demonstrate that to us. Riverfront withheld her sash with a specialized title because they invited her to participate next year. Of course Tracy said yes. She told me she is already thinking about what to wear. The woman given the title of Miss Remarkable serves as an ambassador for those with disabilities, attending events on behalf of Riverfront.

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Slug: NIGHTOUT

Thousands of people are gathering in communities large and small across the country for National Night Out festivities. It's a unique way of getting neighbors out to meet each other, and meet the police officers and other public servants who serve them and keep them safe. At the 16<sup>th</sup> & Jackson Street location in La Crosse neighbors are sharing a meal, catching up with old neighbors and meeting new ones. They are also getting to know their police officers. Darcy Lenz moved here 9 years ago and says her neighborhood was relatively quiet, but then all of a sudden something changed and she knew she needed to get the other neighbors involved. Last year alone, more than 38 million people from more than 16,000 communities participated in National Night Out.

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Slug: HABITAT

Habitat for Humanity is at work on their 46th home in Rockland Wisconsin, but it's the first Habitat Home for a well-known Coulee Region construction business. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with details. Though it's not the first time Brickl Brothers has worked with Habitat, it's the first venture with building a Habitat home for the construction company. Normally, the work is done entirely with volunteers, including the family who will move in. But for this home, Brickl Brothers are donating their time to put up walls, seal the floor and enclose the building. Having professional help in the beginning stages speeds up the process considerably so that family can move in sooner once the home is enclosed. Volunteers and the family take up the work from there. This 5 bedroom, 2 bath room home is expected to be complete in the next two to three months after which a nine member family will have a brand new place to call home. Families must complete at least 350 hours of what is called sweat equity in order to qualify for a Habitat home. When the home is complete, the family will purchase it from Habitat La Crosse through a 0%, 30-year loan.

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:31 8/2/17 10PM

Slug: SAL ARMY

The Salvation Army is making a final push with its Back2School campaign. The program matches needy children with sponsors from the community willing to donate new school clothes and supplies. The Salvation Army collaborates with Catholic Charities of La Crosse. The effort started with 500 kids in need, and is down to just over 200 still in need of help. There is a large pencil on display at the Valley View Mall where you can take a tag with a child's name, age, and clothing sizes. Buy the clothes you choose then return them to be donated to that child.

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Slug: OWLS

The International Owl Center in Houston, Minnesota continues its efforts to protect and grow the wild owl population. Today, they celebrated International Owl Awareness Day by having a free open house. The day included some owl-themed refreshments and three presentations throughout the afternoon, educating kids and adults on different owl species and what the noises they make mean. Executive Director Karla Bloem says the International Owl Center is a place unlike any other in the country. The current owl center is only a temporary home with enough fundraising and donations. They plan to build a new facility, first of its kind. To learn more about the International Owl Center and to see plans for their new facility visit their website at [internationalowlcenter.org](http://internationalowlcenter.org).

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Slug: HOME RUN RACE

The Fourth Annual Home Run Race took place this morning, organized in collaboration with the Coulee Council on Addictions and the La Crosse Loggers. The run is more than your average race. As the name implies the Home Run Race is inspired by baseball, providing participants with a chance to feel like a La Crosse Logger. Organized as an Awareness Event to help fight the stigma associated with addiction, proceeds from the event benefit the Coulee Council on Addictions. Organizers of the event say planning for the Home Run Race requires almost year-round involvement. To learn more about how to get involved contact the Coulee Council on Addictions.

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Slug: FAMILY ZONE

Oktoberfest is only a few months away and the Gateway Area Boy Scouts will oversee the Family Fun Zone along the Maple Leaf Parade route. The Family Fun Zone is an area right across the street from Festival Foods on Copeland Avenue. It's full of fun games and activities all geared toward families and no drinking or smoking is allowed. Adult volunteers along with the Boy Scouts will be in charge of the area for the first time in recent Oktoberfest history. Some of the activities offered include a bounce house, face painting and scout skills. The Family Fun Zone will be open both before and after the Maple Leaf Parade takes place.

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Slug: BIKE/PED

Since 2012 when the City of La Crosse first implemented a bicycle and pedestrian master plan they've allocated and added funds to improve trails, bike paths and signage. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei brings you up to date on recent projects and what's next. Mayor Tim Kabat says in the past couple years in both the capital and operating budgets the city has added more than \$100,000 for trail improvements and signage. The next step is addressing pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure by boosting safety and aesthetics in the area. Another \$250,000 will help improve intersections and signage in the City of La Crosse, honing in on the roughly 12% of the city's population that walk or bike to work. Kabat stresses just how crucial updates are, specifically green neighborhood spaces; 17th Street from Farnam to Cass Streets is one area that will be rebuilt this year with green spaces and an enhanced bike boulevard, all part of the transportation package and a larger five year plan. The committee did a traffic study at the King Street and West Avenue intersection and found that the number of vehicles making left turns were very minimal, a driving force behind them suggesting to eliminate that option. Other problem intersections addressed in the plan include 7th and Cass which was recently reconstructed, 4th and La Crosse Street and Gillette and George Streets. The full list can be found on our website.

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Slug: PICKWICK MILL

This Wednesday we are returning with a new episode of News 19's web series Hometown Tourist. Each week our producer Molly Prescott gives you an inside look at places in the La Crosse area you can travel to this summer and activities you can try. This week's episode takes you to Pickwick Mill in Pickwick, Minnesota where history is being churned out, literally. You'll get a behind-the-scenes look at the mill, see centuries old equipment and learn why it's only one of few left in country in such great condition.

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Slug: ROOSEVELT

The community got a first look at a north side elementary school turned apartments this morning. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen gives you an inside look at the newly renovated Roosevelt School apartments. Roosevelt Elementary School was built in 1923, one of the oldest operating schools in the La Crosse School District when it closed in 2012. The school is back open, now as apartments. Gorman and Company renovated the school, turning what used to be classrooms and offices into 33 one- and two-bedroom apartment units. Mayor Tim Kabat says the apartment fills a need for more low-income housing in La Crosse. Although much of the interior is new, some reminders of the school that once existed remain. The original lockers line the hallways with original doors and windows in every apartment unit. Gorman says the project comes at a time when preservation funding is in jeopardy. The Roosevelt School Apartments were partly funded through Community Development Block Grants, also in danger of being cut. Lawmakers at the state and federal level attended today's grand opening, saying they are dedicated to fighting for grants and tax credits. At the grand opening Gorman and Company hosted a school supply drive. Supplies went to the La Crosse School District. Gorman and Company also presented the district with more than \$300 for supplies, as well as a donation of more than 60 backpacks.

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Slug: BOYS & GIRLS

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater La Crosse is beginning a new program to help at risk students stay in school, and not only that, help them graduate and go on to college and pursue careers. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on the Be Great Graduate Program. In the last 5 years, 134 students dropped out of the La Crosse School District. Over 90% of them were a year from graduating high school. The Be Great Graduate Program will use a \$15,000 donation from AT&T to develop a mentorship program for at-risk juniors and seniors. Weekly one-on-one sessions will work to provide necessary support and help the students to ultimately graduate and be successful beyond their time in school.

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Slug: LIZFEST2017

There was a celebration of life this weekend in La Crescent for a young woman who died from lung cancer but was not a smoker. The events take place at Veterans Park in La Crescent from noon until seven on Saturday. The Apple Blossom Bike Tour is happening too in conjunction with Lizfest. For details on all the events, head to [livingforliz.org](http://livingforliz.org).

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Slug: COPS ROOFTOP

Members of the La Crosse Police force spent a few hours up on a roof this morning for a cause. Today is the 6th Annual Cop on a Rooftop for Special Olympics. The roof top donations last year totaled more than \$60,000. Since police and their law enforcement torch run for Special Olympic began in 1986 it has raised more than \$31 million dollars for Wisconsin athletes. Law enforcement officers

across Wisconsin take part in annual the event. La Crosse Police were at the Dunkin Donuts on Losey Boulevard.

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Slug: JDRF RIDE

La Crosse will host a fundraiser for juvenile diabetes research as well. The 8th Annual JDRF Ride brings hundreds of people from across the state and country. About 500 riders are in La Crosse, ready to make the 100 mile trek tomorrow. The ride begins at 7 in the morning along the levy in Riverside Park, with riders crossing the bridge into Minnesota, conquering a bluff in Lansing before turning around and coming back. Riders will leave the park around 7 a-m, returning anywhere between 11 in the morning and five in the evening. Organizers encourage the public to celebrate their return. Donations can be made at [www.two.jdrf.org](http://www.two.jdrf.org).

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Slug: VOLUNTEER FIRE

According to the National Volunteer Fire Council, the number of volunteer firefighters nationwide hit an all-time low in 2011. Since then volunteer fire departments struggle to increase staff to meet the rising number of calls. Half of the fire departments in La Crosse County are volunteer. Fire Chief Nate Melby with the Campbell Fire Department has seen the decline in firefighters firsthand; reasons include the time commitment, demands of a day job or lack of opportunity and housing. The National Fire Protection Association estimates volunteer firefighters save communities across the country nearly 140-billion dollars per year.

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Slug: BUMCHUCKLES

A man who's dedicated much of his life to entertaining and helping others is receiving help of his own after Marty Severson, known to many in the La Crosse area as Brucie Bumchuckles from his radio career, lost his home and belongings in the flooding last month. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei is live down at Kramer's Bar and Grill in La Crosse where community members have organized a benefit. There are a lot of people gathering down here at Kramer's Bar and Grill to enjoy some good food and company while supporting Marty and his wife Chris as they move forward from the devastation. Just a few weeks ago in the early morning of July 20 Marty Severson stepped out his back door, coming to the realization that he needed to evacuate his home, watching in despair as flooding destroyed his property and belongings. When I spoke with Marty a few weeks ago as friends gathered at his home in Sparta to help with clean up, he said the military has taught him to adapt, improvise and overcome, and he'll do just that. The event officially started a little while ago at five. Marty and Chris are busy showing their gratitude by serving up dinner. I'll be talking with them coming up at six. If you are unable to attend tonight and would still like to make a contribution to the cause checks can be made payable to Marty Severson, care of BBBB PO Box 532 La Crosse.

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Slug: BACK 2 SCHOOL

Hundreds of kids in our community now have new clothes and supplies to start the school year thanks to donations to the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities. The all-day back to school event raises donations from the community and then provides first day of school supplies at no cost. Five hundred students received school clothes and 850 received backpacks full of supplies. Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield also sponsored the event, helping provide free haircuts for students.

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:45 8/17/17 5PM

Slug: SARAHOUGOMEVENT

Today marks a tragic reminder for a La Crosse family. Sara Hougom would have been 26 years old today. Hougom was shot and killed five years ago in her apartment on La Crosse's south side. Two men with ties to a gang and who were high on methamphetamine targeted Sara's apartment because the door was open. One of the men was trying to steal Sara's purse, was startled by her and shot her. This weekend friends and family will host the Third Annual Day at the Lake in her memory. The Sara Rose Hougom Foundation is sponsoring the event Sunday at Lake Neshonoc in West Salem. It's a day for children to come together with local police officers and enjoy a day of fishing and outdoor activities; the event is free. It starts at 11 am. We'll talk to Sara's mom about the event tomorrow morning on Daybreak

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Slug: FOODPANTRY

Wafer La Crosse is nearing its goal to pay for a mobile food pantry and now it's asking the community for help. The mobile food pantry will use a repurposed transport vehicle to bring the services to those who may not be able to get to the Wafer location in La Crosse. Their goal is \$100,000, which covers start-up costs and funding for the first year. So far they need an additional \$40,000 to reach that goal. Two donors are matching any donations up to \$20,000. For information on how to donate, log on to [waferlacrosse.org](http://waferlacrosse.org).

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Slug: CHRIS HARDIE

The Seven Rivers Alliance has a new CEO. It's former La Crosse Tribune editor Chris Hardie. Most recently Hardie served as the executive director of the Black River Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The alliance is an organization focusing economic development in the Upper Mississippi River Region. Hardie adds "It's truly a privilege to take over as leader of this great regional organization and I look forward to helping promote and grow the wonderful area where we live and work." Hardie takes over for Lisa Herr, who is leaving for a nonprofit in Seattle.

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Slug: BEHAVIOR HELP

The north side Terry Erickson Boys and Girls Club has a new employee, focused on helping students reach success. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you the reasoning behind the addition and why it's so important. In 2015 the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse, Mayo Clinic Health System and the Ronald McDonald House Charities partnered together to hire the first full time behavioral health specialist, and after seeing positive changes they're adding a second. Positive behavioral health is an important lesson to learn as youth develop emotional regulation and life skills. After being involved with the mental health coalition for about 12 years Mike Desmond with the Boys and Girls Club of Greater La Crosse says it was time. Resources were available for youth hiring a second behavioral health specialist at the north side club. Nicole Sobkowiak, the new specialist on the north side, is learning the ropes from LaQuita. Now three weeks in and eager to see what the future holds Sobkowiak will graduate from Winona State University with a master's degree in clinical mental health counseling in May of 2018. Her experience includes the Family and Children's Center treatment program, working with at risk youth as well as working at Mayo as a case worker in the child and adolescents department and she's no stranger to the club, working as a volunteer during her undergraduate studies. According to the CDC, one out of 7 US children aged 2 to 8 are diagnosed with a mental, behavioral or developmental disorder.

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Slug: WWII VET



"Quilts of Valor" is a national foundation designed to give comfort to anyone that's been touched by war. Ninety five year old Robert Cole has lived through the moon landing, Kennedy assassination and September 11th. But today was about his history as he awarded a Quilt of Valor for his service in World War II. News 19's Caroline Hecker has the story. Every day the memories of World War II from the sights, sounds, terrors and triumphs disappear. That's because of the more than 16 million Americans who served in the war, only 558,000 are said to be alive in 2017. One of those veterans spends his days at the Onalaska Care Center, but Wednesday is a special day. Ninety six year old Robert Cole enlisted in the army in 1940, serving 550 days in combat with the 3rd Infantry Division. He entered combat during the invasion of North Africa, as well as Sicily, Italy and France, later landing at Anzio Beach in 1944 and went on to Germany and Austria until the war ended. Now 72 years later, Robert is being honored for his sacrifice and service with a "Quilt of Valor." Rita and David Champion delivered the quilt, made by volunteers. More than 166,000 quilts have been awarded to veterans just like Robert this year, a sincere thank you in the form of comfort. Cole is originally from Bangor and will turn 96 this December. During his time in the Army he received several awards, some of which include the Bronze Star, 10 Battle Stars and 4 Bronze Arrowheads.

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:24 8/24/17 5PM

Slug: BGC BIG CHECK

Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse also received a donation from the La Crosse Area Realtors Association. BGC received a \$1,700 check in an effort to strengthen communities and support area youth. It is part of a nationwide partnership launched last year to help make an impact in communities. In Wisconsin alone 27 checks will go to clubs with that money allocated wherever the funds are necessary. The Wisconsin Realtors Foundation has embarked on a multi-year effort to help Wisconsin children through their Make It Better, Helping Wisconsin Children in Need campaign.

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:21 8/26/17 5PM

Slug: NAVY DONATION

The La Crosse Navy League made a generous donation to the Disabled American Vets today. The La Crosse Navy League makes various donations throughout the year, helping other organizations provide assistance to veterans. This five hundred dollar donation will go toward a new van for the disabled American vets, helping the organization continue their service to veterans. The Disabled American Vets will utilize the van to help veterans that need assistance when traveling.

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Slug: GREAT RIVER LANDING

The Onalaska Community gathered together this afternoon to recognize a milestone in the Great River Landing Project. The first phase of that project is now complete. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen attended to the ribbon cutting ceremony and tells you what the new facility means for the City of Onalaska. The 2.3 million dollar Great River Landing Project has been fully funded by the taxpayers. Mayor Joe Chilson says it's an investment by the community, for the community. The idea for the Great River Landing started 15 years ago, a place for people to enjoy the natural beauty of Onalaska. The project took off under the leadership of Mayor Joe Chilson. After more than two years of construction community members got an official first look at the new facility. The new park provides a place for community members to enjoy the outdoors, offering a chance for travelers passing by to see what Onalaska is all about, the new facility a testament to what a community can do together. Mayor Chilson says this was the first of three planned phases in the Great River Landing Project. He says that number could grow even higher with community support. One thing the mayor says he would like to see in the future, a walkway out to the spillway, so that people could fish in that area safely without the danger of trains. The Great River Landing officially became a recognized city park today. The Onalaska Parks Department will take over the future of the project.

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Slug: FESTMASTER REVEAL

It's an announcement many people have been waiting months to hear. The 2017 Festmaster and Frau were announced at tonight's Festmaster's Ball Held much earlier this year than in years past, your Festmaster and Frau are Brian and Karen Rude. The Rudes are not new to Oktoberfest, attending their first Festmaster's Ball in 1982, but they say they're excited for their new role. The couple lives in Coon Valley, as Brian serves as the Vice President of External and Member Relations at Dairyland Power. The 57th Oktoberfest in La Crosse kicks off Thursday September 28 with the Torchlight Parade and runs through October 1.

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:18 8/28/17 5AM

Slug: NAVY DONATION

The La Crosse Navy League makes a generous donation to the Disabled American Veterans. The league makes various donations throughout the year, helping other organizations provide assistance to veterans. This \$500 donation will go toward a new van for the DAV, helping the organization continue their service.

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Slug: LOCAL HARVEY

Some of those helping are from Wisconsin. The American Red Cross in the state has sent more than 50 volunteers to Texas, helping with disaster relief as they have as an organization since 1881. Sheltering includes providing care, comfort and meals to residents. The local Red Cross chapter has also sent five emergency response vehicles, otherwise known as ERV's to Texas to assist with mobile meals for those who are displaced. According to the national program the Red Cross has enough shelter supplies in Texas to support 28,000 people and supplies for an additional 22,000 people are being sent, but people right here in La Crosse can help too.

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Slug: DAY OF GIVING

ABC and WXOW will host a Day of Giving on Thursday August 31st to benefit those impacted by hurricane Harvey. Thousands affected by hurricane Harvey urgently need support. Your donation can help the American Red Cross provide warm meals, shelter and hope to these families. Since it is virtually impossible to get donated items in to the area emergency officials would prefer for monetary donations to help their efforts. To do that call 1 -855-999-g-i-v-e or go to [redcross.org/abc](http://redcross.org/abc). You can also text harvey to 90999 to make a \$10 donation to hurricane Harvey. Please donate today. Your support is critical. We can't do it without you.

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Slug: VET APARTMENTS

It's called GI- Need That and Cup O' Joe. It's a veteran's resale store and coffee shop in Tomah. The business opened last fall and they hoped apartments for homeless vets would be ready too, but there are some challenges. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei gives you an inside look at the progress. Chris Hanson, President of the Veteran's Assistance Foundation in Tomah would have ideally loved to be open a year ago. Unfortunately his 15 month deployment to Afghanistan prolonged plans, along with some other obstacles. As we've reported the foundation's project to renovate Hardware Hank into a thrift store and coffee shop came to fruition, but what was initially intended as 11 efficiencies upstairs has evolved into 8 apartments and more setbacks continue to arise. But Hanson says it's well worth it. Hanson stressing that once veterans return, they have to adjust to living within society's rules which can be extremely difficult, but this space, especially the coffee shop and thrift store, help with that

transition. The new projected completion date for the apartments is anticipated to be around the end of October. The total cost of the project is about \$450,000, with those funds coming from donations and grants. More information on how to donate or volunteer can be found at [vafvets.org](http://vafvets.org).

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Slug: HARVEY CHEESE

As companies in Wisconsin look to help the victims of Hurricane Harvey what better donation than butter and cheese? About two dozen cheese companies along with the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board have gathered more than 17,000 pounds of cheese to send to Houston. They started loading up the truck on Friday. The donations include just about everything from string cheese to cheese curds. It's all headed for the Houston Food Bank. Organizers admit it isn't much, but they're hoping to help out in any way they can. Along with the cheese, the shipment will also include about 300 pounds of butter. Organizers expect the truck to leave on Tuesday, and arrive in Houston by Thursday.

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Slug: ARCADIA JEFFER

When floodwaters hit the Arcadia community last month a local volunteer was not the first to help, but she was certainly among the last. Reporter Stephen Kelley introduces you to Tonya Allard, who went above and beyond to help those who needed it most. As floodwaters rose in southeast Wisconsin last month so did the need for help. Despite working two jobs, Red Cross volunteer Tonya Allard did not hesitate to heed the call long hours and long days led to Tonya to seek a good night of sleep on Wednesday. While Tonya drifted off to sleep in Milwaukee water filled her home and her hometown. So Tonya headed home, but not to her house. After setting up the shelter, Tonya return to her own flooded home for a whole two hours before returning right back to the shelter, where she stayed for the next 36 hours as the floodwaters receded. The need for help remained. Tonya stayed on, serving as the after-hours volunteer. That meant fielding late night calls, and even making house calls. When all was said and done, Tonya estimates she made 100 home deliveries, all while dealing with flooding in her own home. Kyle Kriegl, the Executive of the Red Cross' Northwest Chapter, says he's not surprised to hear about Tonya's selflessness. More than a month after the flood a little sliver of normalcy for Tonya has returned, but she says she's always ready for the next call to service. Tonya has only been a volunteer with the Red Cross for one year but has already helped with floods, fires as well as the tornado in Cchetek this past May. She says everyone can have an impact on their community if they just make the time to volunteer.

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Slug: FILL BOOT

The Onalaska and La Crosse Fire Departments teamed up this afternoon to give back. For more than ten years the local departments have participated in the National Fill the Boot Fundraiser. Firefighters stand on busy intersections to collect money from passing drivers and fill their boots. The money raised goes to help local families living with Muscular Dystrophy. Look for firefighters in bright yellow vests positioned at different spots around downtown La Crosse. The goal this year is to raise more than \$10,000.

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Slug: NEWHOME

A neighborhood revitalization program in La Crosse has its first success story in building a new home formerly located in a flood plain. The Morehouse family moved into its new home on Salem Road today. Richard and Rita Morehouse took advantage of the city's effort to demolish run down homes and build new ones. The new home is a partnership with the city through its Replacement Housing Program and Construction Restoration Incorporated. Building on the lot proved problematic due to its lo-

cation in the flood plain and proximity to wetlands. Construction Restoration took a chance by accepting the challenge of building the home and raising it out of the flood plain with no guarantee anyone would buy the home. Its location near a new bike trail and close to city amenities made it an attractive home to the Morehouses.

Time: 2:05 First Aired: 9/8/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: TOMAH DOGS

Flooding from Hurricane Harvey is still a problem in the Houston area. As you know, thousands of people have been misplaced and that includes many of their animals, ones that had to be left behind or were just separated in the storm. Animal shelters there were already at capacity but a local rescue group in our area. Connected with a rescue group there and they are making room here. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about the animals that just showed up in Tomah and how you can help. Last Paw Rescue based out of Tomah welcomed 46 dogs from areas devastated by Hurricane Harvey, all colors, shapes and sizes. The dogs will go into foster care while they wait to be adopted. It's an 18-hour drive from Lake Jackson, Texas to Tomah Wisconsin. Melissa and her husband packed their van full of shelter dogs from areas impacted by Hurricane Harvey. The transport opens space in local shelters for pets separated from their owners in the hurricane. Thanks to Last Paw Rescue in Tomah dozens of shelter dogs now have a second chance, leaving their cages behind to go into homes across the Midwest. A part of the United States that she says has a reputation for loving pets and giving back. All of the dogs delivered to Last Paw rescue this morning already have foster homes. They will stay in those homes until they are adopted into a forever home. Melissa and her husband aren't returning to Texas empty handed. They will fill their van with pet food and other supplies donated by all America. If you are interested in adopting one of the dogs from Last Paw Rescue you can visit their website.

Time: :24 First Aired: 9/10/17 Shows: 10PM

Slug: TAILGATE

The American Cancer Society hosted the Second Annual Tailgate for life event at Shenanigans in La Crosse. The fundraiser raises money for cancer research and education. For just \$5 people could watch the Packers vs. Seahawks game on the big screen, enjoying the typical tailgating type food and drink options. Organizers say the event, with the help of Packer Football, makes a difference in the lives of those battling cancer. A raffle at the tailgate featured goods and services from local businesses. All of the money raised from the event supports local cancer patients in La Crosse. It also funds national research to find a cure.

Time: :28 First Aired: 9/11/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HARVEY TELETHON

ABC and WXOW News 19 will be part of a special, multi-network telethon to benefit those affected by Hurricane Harvey and tropical storm Irma. "Hand in Hand: A Benefit for Hurricane Harvey Relief " will take place tomorrow September 12th from 7 to 8 pm in the evening and will also be streamed live on Facebook. In addition to the upcoming telethon ABC also hosted A Day of Giving and raised more than 14 million dollars for those affected by the historic storms.

Time: :26 First Aired: 9/12/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: UNITED WAY

The Great Rivers United Way kicked off its annual community wide campaign this morning with just under a million raised by so-called "pacesetter" companies. Each of the 12 companies presented how much they each raised, "setting the pace" so to speak for the rest of the United Way's campaign. In total these companies raised \$974,000. In terms of how many people that affects in United Way pro-

grams that's over 75,000 people in the community. The pacesetters covered nearly half of the goal for 2017-2018.

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:26 9/13/17 6PM

Slug: MAIN AWARDS

La Crosse's Downtown Main Street Organization honored some of the people and groups who have played big roles in the revitalization of the region. The annual awards banquet was at the La Crosse Center today. DMI marked its 27th year of service to the community. Some of the prominent award winners included the La Crosse Concert Band for Promotions, the Wiggert Building for Design and Beautification and former Western President Lee Rasch with the Legacy Award. Moses says choosing winners for these awards became more difficult as more people and businesses take on active roles, which is a good thing for the community

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:25 9/16/17 5PM

Slug: HONOR FLIGHT

A group of veterans took part in the 20th Freedom Honor flight this morning, destined for Washington DC. The Freedom Honor Flight program provides veterans with a chance to visit the memorials that stand in their honor free of charge, made possible by various individuals and organizations. It's that support that organizers say make the trip a success, adding that providing veterans with this valuable experience is worth every cent. You can greet the honored veterans as they return to La Crosse around 10pm tonight.

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:32 9/16/17 6PM

Slug: HABITAT HOUSE

Ten volunteers from the downtown La Crosse Rotary Club spent today doing some landscaping. The landscaping took place at a Habitat for Humanity house located on the corner of Mississippi Street and 5th Avenue. Nine area Rotary Clubs partnered with Habitat for Humanity to help with the house. It is the first of three Habitat for Humanity houses to be built on the property with La Crosse Promise and CouleeCap planning to build in the same area. Steve O'Malley with the La Crosse Downtown Rotary says the project is an effort to revitalize the neighborhood. The 8 new homes are expected to bring the property value up from \$150,000 to more than 1-million dollars. O'Malley says neighborhoods are vital to growth in the city and surrounding areas.

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2:35 9/18/17 6PM

Slug: GAIL BURNS

It's time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. She's a woman who grew up dirt poor and people continually reminded her of that. However, Gail Burns turned feelings of inadequacy and not having enough into a rich life by helping others. The motto of the Jefferson Awards is Ordinary People Doing Extraordinary Things, but as you'll soon see Gail is yet another recipient of the prestigious award who is anything but. Gail Burns says her front porch is her little piece of heaven because it's here that she creates unique little blessings for people in the community. Gail knows a thing or two about feeling alone. About 10 years ago she almost ended her own life. Knowing what it feels like to be down is perhaps Gail's biggest blessing because she is able to use that and connect with the poor and homeless. Gail volunteers at Harvest Lane Treasures, a thrift store that sells second hand items but mostly gives stuff away to the poor. She also makes walking sticks for people who could use extra support, and here, a safety stick for someone living on the street. Gail has a group of people she sends cards to every week. And if she's not writing cards, she's making them a craft with a word of encouragement or just a simple reminder that someone cares. Gail credits growing up during the depression for helping her keep things in perspective. And while Gail's gestures might be small she was

awarded on a national level. Knowing now that she is exactly where she is meant to be, doing exactly what she is doing feels good to Gail, almost as much as volunteering.

Time: 1:41 First Aired: 9/20/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: KOREAN REUNION

The Radisson Hotel was the site for a unique reunion. Members of the USS Point Cruz have been meeting each year all over the country, but with a special guest. The special guest, as News 19's Sam Shilts tells you, says he owes his life to the men of that ship. It was a different kind of family reunion in this small 8th floor hotel room, not between blood relatives, but navy seaman, and an orphaned child during the Korean War. Daniel Keenan was discovered sick and malnourished in a Korean Orphanage by the ship's Chaplain Edward Riley and brought to the captain. So Captain Hayward broke regulation, risking his career, to bring baby Daniel to the United States and find him adoptive parents, keeping him healthy along that journey. Daniel was taken in by the Navy Surgeon Hugh Keenan and his wife Genevieve and grew up in Spokane Washington. The first time he met the crew that saved him was in 1993. Each year since, in cities all over the country, crew members past and present reunite with Daniel to share that unique bond, a mutual feeling Daniel says, and then some, like knowing he had thousands of family members he says. All along Daniel's story was the subject of a movie in 1997 called '1000 Men and a Baby' starring Richard Thomas, Johnathan Banks and Dorris Roberts. Eight men from the USS Point Crus joined Daniel today. They hailed from 7 different states including Wisconsin. Reunions are hosted by crew members in various states each year. This is the first in Wisconsin, hosted by local couple Fred and Dee Johnson.

Time: :23 First Aired: 9/21/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TRANE PARK

A new park project puts the focus on making sure kids of all abilities have a place to play. The Trane Park Project would reshape the park currently at 1500 Chase Street in La Crosse to include different zones and equipment making it easier for kids and adults on the autism spectrum, and those with cognitive or physical abilities to play without limits. It's a project those involved say arose out of necessity the project is still in its early stages seeking donations.

Time: :26 First Aired: 9/23/17 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SOLEBURNER

It was a day of hope in Chaseburg as the community came together to support the 12th Annual Sole Burner. The event, hosted with the American Cancer Society, raises money for the fight against cancer. Organizers set their sights high today, hoping to raise more than \$124,000. That would make a total of 1-million dollars raised at the event since it began in 2006. Organizers say you don't have to look far to find people affected by cancer.

Time: :29 First Aired: 9/26/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WISCORPS

WisCorp is seeking young adults looking to learn valuable life and job skills for its Fall Neighborhood Crew. Crew members will work for about a month, helping local organizations in community gardens, food pantries and animal shelters. The program is designed for young adults aged 18 to 24 who may have encountered barriers that have prevented them from gaining full time employment or higher education. The work not only provides crew members with a paycheck but confidence and skills necessary for fulltime employment.

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:32 7/3/17 6PM

Slug: MN MIN WAGE

Workers in Minneapolis will have more money in their wallets in the coming years after the city raised its minimum wage from roughly \$9.50 per hour to \$15 per hour. The City Council approved the increase Friday, but this new measure does not include a tip credit, meaning bar tenders and servers will collect tip money on top of the base hourly wage. Although some businesses are rolling this change out today for some it will take longer to take effect. Large businesses have five years to phase in the new wage while smaller businesses will have seven years.

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:14 7/3/17 6PM

Slug: MN LIQUOR

Another big change in Minnesota; Sunday marked the end of a nearly 160 year old law prohibiting Sunday liquor sales. Around the state people lined up in front of stores, before they even opened. Customers say scrapping the law was long overdue. But not everyone is happy about it. A lot of small liquor stores will still sit Sunday's out, saying they don't think sales will be enough to offset labor costs, while others will open on the day, just to stay competitive. The hours on Sunday though will be different from other days of the week. Legally they can only be opened from 11 am to 6pm.

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:23 7/4/17 5PM

Slug: GAS PRICES

Those gas prices hit a 12 year low for this year's holiday. The national average for a gallon of regular is \$2.23, down \$0.15 from a month ago. About one in four gas stations nationwide sells gas for two dollars a gallon or less. Unfortunately the drop isn't expected to last long. One analyst says crude oil prices are rising, meaning the price you pay the pump will soon increase as well.

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:26 7/4/17 6PM

Slug: FOOD VENDOR

Many people celebrated the Fourth of July at Riverfest. The nice weather brought a lot of people out to enjoy lunch at the food court. Rocky's Supper Club in Stoddard has served cheese curds and onion rings at Riverfest for 34 years. BJ Tully with Rocky's says the clear skies and sunshine this weekend helped business. He says other weather conditions such as storms or extreme heat can keep customers away and make food preparation difficult. Tully says there is no way to predict how the weather will impact Riverfest. Instead Rocky's staff comes prepared for any kind of weather. Tully says people often brave the weather to visit the Rocky's booth for the famous Wisconsin cheese curd.

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:25 7/5/17 5PM

Slug: VOLVO

Automaker Volvo built its reputation on driver safety but now the Chinese-owned company is focusing on electric cars. Volvo announced that all of its cars built from 2019 forward will have some form of electric motor, no longer relying on a gas-only engine. Between 2019 and 2021, the company plans to launch five fully electric cars. The rest of the fleet will either be plug-in hybrids, or vehicles that combine a battery with a small gas engine.

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:24 7/6/17 5PM

Slug: UNITED AIRLINES

United Airlines is making headlines again. They're apologizing to a mother from Hawaii for mistakenly giving away her toddler's seat, which she purchased for nearly \$1,000. The 2 year old was forced to

finish the second leg of their long trip from Hawaii to Boston without a seat even though his mother, Shirley Yamauchi, already paid for two tickets. The airline gave her son's seat away to a passenger on standby. She says she didn't want to cause a scene like last April when United made the news dragging a doctor off his flight to give his seat to another passenger. United say this is the result of a scanning issue with the boarding pass and is working to prevent this from happening again. They also refunded Yamauchi for her son's ticket.

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:25 7/7/17 5PM  
Slug: JOBS

The Labor Department says the US economy added 222,000 jobs in June. That's much more than economists were expecting, and the 81st consecutive month for job gains. The unemployment rate did rise slightly to 4.4%, but it's just above its lowest level since 2001 and wages grew 2.5% in June compared with a year ago. That's better than in prior years but below the 3.5% goal set by the Federal Reserve.

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:16 7/7/17 5PM  
Slug: SEARS

Sears holdings plans to close 43 more stores, 8 Sears Stores and 35 K-Mart locations. The company already closed 236 stores this year alone including the K-Mart on State Road in La Crosse, set to close in September. The only Wisconsin store closed this time was the Kenosha Sears.

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:25 7/10/17 5PM  
Slug: NEW IPHONE

A report about the newest iPhone shows it could cost \$1,200 or more but some say the high price tag will be worth it. Others are comparing the iPhone 8 to the less-expensive current iPhone 7 that starts at \$649. Among other rumors is the new phone's design; developers have created mock-ups of the phone's touch screen dominating the entire front side of the phone, a trend consistent with competing phones.

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:21 7/10/17 5PM  
Slug: AMAZON PRIME

Amazon prime shoppers have special deals coming their way tonight. The company is kicking off its Third Annual Prime Day. Amazon says it will offer new deals every five minutes for 30-hours beginning at 8 this evening. Discounts are available on hundreds of thousands of items but buyers will have to have Amazon's Prime membership, which costs about \$100 a year.

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:28 7/10/17 10PM  
Slug: CORN

It feels like summer but a Wisconsin apple orchard is prepping for fall. Just this morning Ferguson's Orchards in Eau Claire finished cutting their five acre corn maze using a regular lawn mower. It took the orchard a day and a half of cutting to make the design. Ferguson's says they cut the corn in the summer to make it easier on them and their equipment. Since the corn-maze started seven years ago organizers say this design is one of the best. They've been working on it since last November. Ferguson's Orchards will be opening the last Saturday of August for the maze and apple picking.

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:31 7/11/17 5PM  
Slug: BUZZ BIKE



The City of La Crosse is poised to vote on selling a historic building on the north side for only \$10. The building that formerly housed Buzz's Bikes on 800 Rose Street has had a troubled history of late, facing roof collapses, and tax foreclosures. The city says without a buyer, the building would likely be foreclosed and demolished. RDM Development agreed to take on expensive renovations in exchange for the unusually low buying price. They plan to create commercial and apartment spaces while maintaining the historic integrity of the building.

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:22 7/12/17 5AM

Slug: CA LOTTERY

A California teen can buy as much cheese as she wants. Nineteen year-old Rosa Dominguez recently purchased a California scratch-off lottery ticket at a gas station and won its top prize of more than \$555,000. But just days later she bought a second scratch-off ticket at a different station and won another \$100,000. She plans to use some of that money on a new car.

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:22 7/12/17 5PM

Slug: AMAZON PRIME

Amazon's Prime Day was the biggest sales day in company history. This year's event beat out its numbers for previous Black Friday and Cyber Monday shopping periods. In fact Prime Day sales were higher than both shopping holidays combined in 2016. Prime Day offered 30 hours of deals with a sale uptick of 60% compared to last year. The biggest seller was Amazon's Echo Dot Smart speaker.

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:25 7/12/17 5PM

Slug: CRAIG CULVER

The La Crosse Area Development Corporation otherwise known as LADCO along with their partner, Coulee Bank hosted the 21st Annual Industry Appreciation breakfast this morning at the Radisson Center. The key note speaker, Craig Culver, co-founder and chairman of Culver's Restaurants shared the story of how the Wisconsin based burger and custard chain began, reminding all business entrepreneurs that in order to achieve success one must embrace failure. Culver's advice to young entrepreneurs and business leaders, don't be afraid of change, it is part of the evolution of any organization or goal.

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:37 7/12/17 6PM

Slug: CRAFT BREW

It appears the proposal to require breweries and wineries in Wisconsin to sell their products through distributors rather than direct to the public is off the table. Craft brewers were outraged last month over a memo detailing a plan that would require breweries and wineries to work through distributors rather than sell their products on-site directly to customers. These small businesses worried they would have to shut down tasting rooms and pay distributors large fees, but a Republican lawmaker on the Legislature Finance Committee says he's 99% sure the proposal is dead and that lawmakers should be looking for ways to help craft breweries expand.

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:21 7/13/17 5PM

Slug: DELTA

It looks like passengers may have to pay a little more to fly. Delta Airlines says its passengers are paying higher fares on average for the first time in more than two years. In addition both Delta and American Airlines say they expect their fares to climb higher. Delta says fuel and labor costs are rising, along with the strong demand for air travel, which justify raising fares.

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Slug: DISTILLERY

Most of us know Spring Grove Minnesota as the hometown of the Spring Grove Soda Pop Company, the soft drink for all ages that comes in a multitude of flavors. But we may soon also associate Spring Grove with another beverage, this one for adults only. News 19's Mackenzie Amundson tells you the story of the Rockfilter Distillery where organic crops are helping create a unique type of whiskey, corn, oats, wheat and rye, like turning grain into whiskey. Making that dream a reality took time. Myrah officially sold his first bottle of bourbon from Rockfilter Distillery on June 21, taking advantage of the natural resources in the Driftless region. From Myrah's fields to Scheck's Mill into the hands of all who visit, it's a small but dedicated group of people working to serve the best quality whiskey, bringing big city taste and quality to a small community, mixed and mashed with a lot heart, determination and hometown pride. Myrah says he is currently working on a distribution agreement. That agreement will put Rock Filter Whiskey and Bourbon on shelves at select Minnesota liquor stores.

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Slug: MOON DUST

In 1969, it was one small bag for a man, now it's going to be one giant purchase for the highest bidder. Sotheby's is auctioning off a bag that Neil Armstrong used to collect moon samples as he strode through the sea of tranquility in 1969. NASA says the bag still contains remnants of lunar dust and it's expected to sell for between two and 4 million dollars. It's current owner bought it at an auction of items seized by US Marshals and had no idea what it was until NASA confirmed it.

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Slug: NEW EMOJI

In honor of World Emoji Day today, Apple unveiled some new characters, a genie, an elf, and a zombie are all part its release. But the company also says more than a dozen new emoji characters will be released later this year. The new additions feature more inclusive roles for women, such as one wearing a headscarf and another breast-feeding.

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Slug: BUZZ BIKES

An update now on a story we brought you last week about the renovations planned for a historic building on Rose Street in north La Crosse. The city sold the building that most recently housed Buzz's Bike Shop to developers for the bargain price of just \$10, with some stipulations. The buyers must commit to spending tens of thousands of dollars on renovations on the 130 year old building. Developers plan to turn the upper floors into high end 2 bedroom apartments. The ground floor will be home to at least one commercial tenant, with room for two in the future. The first phase in the restoration is to the exterior, working on windows and masonry. Developers have not yet set a completion date. It will likely take years to complete.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP

Kwik Trip convenience stores are acquiring a competing company also based in Wisconsin, signing an agreement to acquire PDQ, a Middleton company that operates 34-convenience stores in southeastern Wisconsin. Kwik Trip owner Mark Zietlow says he anticipates adding more than 1,000 jobs and will remodel the stores. The PDQ stores will keep their identity until mid- 2018 when they will be revamped and renamed. The Kwik Trip chain employs 19,000 people in its 570 stores in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT BIZ

Downtown La Crescent Minnesota may look much different in the years to come. The city is working on a plan to improve and increase focus to their downtown area. It is a long term plan projecting two decades into the future and follows a number of public input sessions. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with more on what those improvements entail. Our area near the river in general has been seeing a boom, not just in downtown La Crosse, but in Onalaska, and now La Crescent is feeling that need to grow as well. The mayor says the economy has been good enough to let them begin planning. It's just a matter of what can fall into place. La Crescent is looking to expand and work towards drawing more attention downtown. As of this summer, the city's released a vision and strategic plan moving forward. La Crescent is currently working on bike trails connecting with La Crosse and will eventually see a bike-pedestrian bridge across Highway 14/61. In town, plans are being studied to create more outdoor seating and gathering. More access to downtown is welcome at businesses like Thorson Graphics. Increased foot traffic and a more attractive downtown may draw new businesses and according to Niemeier, La Crescent could be a great place for clothing retail. But with more businesses comes a need for more parking. With limited traffic flow, the city wants to shy away from large open lots or parking ramps to save space. Much of the improvements are still in the planning phase, but one thing for sure, change is in the future for this small river community. According to the mayor, plans for a new hotel and community center at Veteran's Park may be realized in a matter of a few years. Plus, the city may be looking to build a new location for City Hall, complete with commercial space and a courtyard, those being the first in a ten step implementation plan for the future of La Crescent.

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Slug: MARINE OFFICE

The former La Crosse Plow Factory building will be the site of a new expansion. The building on 300 North Second Street has been purchased by Marine Credit Union, who says they will outgrow their current building on the north side. The building formerly housed Lighting Design by Wettstein's which now operates in their location on Third Street. Long term, Marine Credit Union plans to renovate spaces for offices and other commercial tenants on the first floor.

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Slug: COMIC CON

Every year, more than 1,000 movie, TV and comic book fans descend on San Diego, all to attend one of the most anticipated pop culture events in the world known as Comic-Con. Riddle me this, Batman: why is this so much fun? At Comic-Con, you never know what's around the corner. But I think I made a wrong turn. Comic-con is generally considered family-friendly. There are the carefully constructed costumes, the ones that require a second look, the ones you don't quite understand, and the ones where, if you say, "who are you wearing?" The answer might be Bed, Bath and Beyond. Also having fun, this guy, who came dressed as a video game character named "Road Hog." Along with all the people and the zombies, there's something everywhere you look.

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Slug: MICROCHIP EMPLOY

A Wisconsin company is about to become the first in the country to offer microchip implants to its employees. Three Square Market, in River Falls, designs software for break room markets that is commonly found in office complexes. Just as people are able to purchase items at the market using phones, using the chip, people could do the same thing, with just a swipe of their hand. More than 50 employees are having the devices implanted, with each chip about the size of a single grain of rice. In addition to purchasing kiosk items the employees can also use the chip to get in to the building and log on to their computers. No one at the company is required to get the chip implant, but if they do, it

costs \$300, and Three Square Market is picking up the tab. The company says the device does not include GPS tracking.

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Slug: TOWNHOUSE

It's the age old conflict between progress and preservation; some older single family homes near the UWL campus may be about to make way for a new housing development. 360 Real Estate Solutions plans to break ground on 24 one and two bedroom townhomes in the middle of the historic neighborhood. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with the developer along with the Neighborhood Association and explains why though it would bring an aesthetic improvement, some residents remain concerned. Construction is slated to begin October 1st at the corner of 21st Street North and Campbell Road. While some residents aren't thrilled about the idea, they are happy to be a part of the process centrally located near Emerson Elementary and UW-La Crosse. The Grandview Emerson neighborhood is a prime location for families, but when word got out in February that new rental housing was going to be built some people started to panic. Developer Marvin Wanders says that's not the goal. Garland says the houses set to be demolished are an eye sore but worries what's to come won't fit in with the neighborhood's historic feel. Wanders, who has lived in the neighborhood himself, says revitalization is the name of the game and says recent projects like Agulieria and one on 11th Street prove a quality track record. District 4 City Councilman David Marshall says while not all residents are thrilled an amended zoning ordinance will allow the Neighborhood Association to be an active part of the design process and will be privy to management policies. As for what's next, Garland says the Association will look to update the neighborhood's comprehensive land use plan to prevent new development from popping up all over. Again, Wanders says he envisions eight one bedroom townhouses and sixteen two bedrooms. He says because the homes were built in the 1930s the lots are non-conforming and even if torn down there wouldn't be enough room to build a new home. As for who will live there, Garland says not all students are bad tenants. Graduate students or those with families are what the Association hopes to see occupying the space. The Grandview Emerson Neighborhood Association says it's thankful to have been included through every step of the process and believes the new construction coupled with a new Memorial Pool site plan will increase property values over time.

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Slug: MAC SPYWARE

A new strain of malware is targeting is Mac users, once thought to be immune to such attacks. It's called Fruitfly-Two, and it's operating quietly in the background, spying on users through the computer's camera and capturing images of what's displayed on the screen, logging key strokes. Researchers do not know who is behind it or how it got on computers or if it is targeting individuals randomly or directly.

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Slug: TSA LAPTOPS

The TSA says items larger than a cellphone, will have to be put in a separate bin during screening at US airports. The new procedures affect items like I-Pads, Kindles, and laptops. The measures, already active at 10 airports, are being expanded to all US airports during the weeks and months ahead. The TSA says the change affects passengers going through standard lanes but does not apply to those enrolled in TSA pre-check using TSA pre-check lanes.

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Slug: AUTHENTICOM

A downtown La Crosse business receives good news in a long standing legal struggle. Authenticom, a company that works with data used by car dealerships, was granted an injunction against two compa-

nies that Authenticom alleges were engaging in anti-competitive behavior. That behavior, according to CEO Steve Cottrell, was inhibiting their ability to do business. This is just a small part of the process. The matter will go before a jury and could take one to three years to finish. You may recall then President Barack Obama mentioned Authenticom in his visit to La Crosse a couple years ago, praising the company and its work place culture.

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Slug: BREW WINE

A group of republican lawmakers are introducing a bill that will relax restrictions on wineries and craft breweries in Wisconsin. The proposed bill is being referred to as Cheers Wisconsin! News 19's Mackenzie Aymundsen tells you more about the bill and how it could impact local businesses in the industry. The goal of the Cheers Wisconsin! bill is to make business easier and more fair for small breweries and wineries across the state. In recent years legislation has put more restriction on these businesses. Katchever hopes that with this bill brewers and crafters in the industry will have more of a say. The bill increases the amount of Class B retail liquor licenses increases beer production at brewpubs from 10,000 to 20,000 barrels each year and gives brewers more control of distribution. Katchever hopes to see this bill become public discussion, the future of the bill impacting the future of small business in liquor industry. The bill also addresses wineries, extending hours and allowing for on-site beer licenses. Katchever believes the Cheers Wisconsin! bill is a step in the right direction. Whether it passes or not he says it starts an important conversation about the industry.

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Slug: APPLE-BEER

It's International Beer Day and Pearl Street Brewery released this year's Appleweizen. Every year the brewery creates a special apple beer in honor of the La Crescent Applefest. The Appleweizen is part beer, part Minnesota apple juice. Joe Katchever, founder and brew master at Pearl Street Brewery says the beer is community driven. Katchever says every year the beer uses apples from local orchards. This year the Applefest Appleweizen uses honeycrisp apples. Pearl Street Brewery will release this year's Leiderhosen Lager in time for Oktoberfest.

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Slug: GOOGLE MEMO

A 3,300 word manifesto by a male engineer says women shouldn't take tech jobs due to "biological" reasons. The unidentified writer also said men have a "higher drive for status" than women and that the company's diversity programs are merely political actions. The writing circulated inside Google for a while, but it went public over the weekend. Google's Diversity Vice President and Google's Engineering VP both condemned the document in separate messages. A diversity report earlier this year shows. Nearly 70% of Google's workforce is male

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Slug: STOCK MARKET

There was a record high in the stock market lately, with the Dow Jones closing above 22,000 for the first time at the beginning of August. But what exactly does that mean for you? Advisors describe the market as a roller coaster, one that goes up and down as time progresses. Companies earning at record highs combined with expected tax cuts lead experts to perceive the market as valuable. Eventually the market's value will decrease and the best protection is to be prepared. Experts say our market has what is called a plow-horse economy and will most likely continue to grow, but it can never hurt to be prepared.

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Slug: JUNE JOBS

The government says the US boasted 6.2 million job openings in June, a record level. Schools and hospitals are at the top of the list, with 1.2 million postings. But that high number of job openings shows both strength and weakness in the US job market. On one side, American employers are ready to hire but on the other they say they can't find skilled and available workers to fill the positions.

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Slug: FOXCONN

New research shows Governor Scott Walker's proposed incentives package for Foxconn would cost the state and local governments in Wisconsin nearly 150 million in lost sales taxes. It will take the state 25 years to make up the value of the incentives. The bill gives Foxconn up to 3 billion in incentives to build a plant in the southeastern part of the state but provisions blocking sales taxes on construction materials and equipment would cost the state about 139 million, with the local governments themselves losing almost 11 million. Foxconn says the Wisconsin plant could bring up to 13,000 jobs.

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Slug: KEYSTONE XL

Testimony that could either green-light or kill the Keystone Pipeline is underway in Nebraska. A five-member panel will decide in November whether to let the pipeline go through the state. In their decision the panel is not allowed to consider safety, so economic arguments are making up the bulk of the proceedings. Trans-Canada says it will create construction jobs and pay taxes while landowners question giving eminent domain rights to a foreign corporation. Pipeline officials say the eight billion dollar pipeline will be the safest ever designed. But an attorney for the landowners says future generations will be the ones left with cleaning and removing it. President Obama killed the Keystone Pipeline project in 2015 but President Trump brought it back in March.

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Slug: KEYSTONE XL

In 2015 Minnesota and Wisconsin transportation officials determined that the La Crosse depot, city and travelers could benefit from adding a second Amtrak train. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you how those plans are progressing. Currently the Amtrak transports about 2,000 people a month, that's just out of La Crosse, not accounting for the travelers coming into the area from Chicago and or Minneapolis. Amtrak estimated the cost of another train to be around 95-million dollars, recommending an environmental review for the route along with gaining community feedback. Currently there's one train that stops in La Crosse in each direction every day. This addition would make it easier for people to travel to Chicago or the Cities in a day's time for work or leisure. A ride along the Amtrak right now costs about \$30 one way. Now that does depend where you're traveling to, but certainly eliminates the cost and hassle of trying to find parking options. A public information meeting on a second round-trip train between Chicago and the Twin Cities will take place on Wednesday September 6th at 5pm at the La Crosse County Administrative Center. Community members are encouraged to attend.

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Slug: ALDI GRAND OPEN

The Grand Re-Opening of an Onalaska grocery store brought people out early this morning. The Aldi store on Market Place reopened after a remodeling. The store finished a major makeover and reopened with some special prizes for those who arrived first. The remodel of the store is part of the company's \$1.6 billion dollar remodel plan. Aldi looks to remodel five stores in the La Crosse-Eau Claire area by the end of 2019.

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Slug: CRIME WRITERS

Authors and TV writers from across the world are in Green Bay this weekend for a unique event. It's called the Writer's Police Academy. It gives those authors first-hand experience on how law enforcement works. More than 200 crime and suspense writers are working this weekend to not only improve their writing but throw out the old saying "The Hollywood Effect". Participants were shown how to properly hold a handgun, do building searches and more one instructor says the fact this once-a-year event was held in Wisconsin is an honor.

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Slug: GOV WALKER

A local recycling company is expanding to meet a growing need. Dynamic Recycling is planning for the future less than three years after relocating from La Crosse to Onalaska. The company is looking forward to their fifth expansion since being founded in 2007. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells us what Governor Scott Walker has to say about the expansion. Dynamic Recycling's newest construction project is anticipated to cost 20-million dollars. Governor Walker made a visit to the company today; acknowledging their ongoing contribution to the state's economy the new 14,000 square foot facility will include more manufacturing, warehouse and office space. In addition to new equipment and solar efficiency improvements with the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation issuing industrial revenue bonds to help with the financing of the new building. In addition to the more than 150 jobs the expansion is projected to create at Dynamic Recycling, an economic study estimates the project could create an additional 97 jobs in the region. Construction began this past May and is projected to be complete next June.

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Slug: BOB BURG

A La Crosse automobile dealership will soon have a new owner. Minneapolis based Morrie's Auto Group has purchased Bob Burg Auto on Monitor Street in La Crosse. Morrie's will take over the Audi and Volkswagen dealership next month. Bob Burg Auto has roots in La Crosse dating back to 1966. Morrie's CEO Karl Schmidt says the company offers eleven vehicle brands at dealerships in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Morrie's intends to retain all Bob Burg employees and add additional staff.

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Slug: BUS DRIVERS

As kids across the country head back to school, how they're actually getting there is becoming a challenge for many school districts. Concerns about a school bus driver shortage are affecting cities nation-wide as educators are scrambling to find drivers before school starts. Some are offering incentives, like bonuses and pay-raises. They are even recruiting stay-at home parents to help fill the seats. Experts say there are several factors contributing to the shortage, like the long process to get a Commercial Driver's License and working split shifts.

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Slug: RURAL BROADBAND

People in cities and rural areas take high speed internet for granted but many rural communities don't have that service. Earlier this month Governor Walker announced 1.5 million for 13 different areas of the state considered under served in high speed broadband access. Vernon County is on the list of underserved areas receiving a substantial grant from the state to improve high speed broadband access much to the delight of local business. Roughen-Schmidt says this comes at a great time as Viroqua and the surrounding area is growing. The Driftless Cafe in downtown Viroqua is no stranger to the

importance of high speed access to the modern day business. Having those in larger cities pay attention to their corner of the state has many excited to push Viroqua and Vernon County forward, making it easier for rural businesses and families join the modern broadband age. Access to broadband allows businesses the freedom to let employees work from home, hold meetings over the internet, order goods and a number of other services that can be difficult without a strong connection or any access in the first place. Many new businesses use social media heavily to market themselves. Being able to reach that larger demographic can be crucial in the modern day business world. The Governor's proposed budget hopes to include 11 million more in spending for the broadband expansion grants.

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Slug: GUNDY HOTEL

Families of patients at Gundersen Health System now have a convenient place to stay. Gundersen Hotel and Suites is now open. The four story sixty-seven room hotel offers patients and their families' convenient access to Gundersen Health System. But the hotel is open to the general public, business and vacation travelers. Premier Hotel Properties runs and operates the hotel and bought licensing for the Gundersen name. Guests will experience a modern decor with a touch of La Crosse themes.

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Slug: HOUSE IN WI

Wisconsin property values have reached a new high. Data from the State Department of Revenue shows values rose 4.1% in 2017. That's the biggest one year jump since 2007. Overall the value of property in the state reached 526 billion, breaking the previous record high of 514 billion reached in 2008.

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Slug: FOXCONN

The Wisconsin State Assembly passed a 3-billion tax break package for the Taiwan-based electronics giant Foxconn Technology Group Thursday. That legislation is making its way to the Senate where it must also pass in identical form before it goes to the Governor, but first, a second public hearing. Nothing is set on the plant's exact location, but Foxconn is looking at Racine and Kenosha counties. The plant could employ up to 13,000 people

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Slug: CHRIS HARDIE

The Seven Rivers Alliance has a new CEO. It's former La Crosse Tribune editor Chris Hardie. Most recently Hardie served as the Executive Director of the Black River Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The alliance is an organization focusing economic development in the Upper Mississippi River region. Hardie takes over for Lisa Herr who is leaving to work for an educational non-profit in Seattle.

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Slug: PRINT SOLAR

Whether it's an eclipse for a few minutes, or shorter and overcast days, those who rely on solar energy make use of credits stored from previous sunny days. LAX Print on the north side is 100% powered from solar panels on top of their building. On a sunny day, those panels can create twice as much energy as the building needs. That extra energy goes straight into the grid, and functions as a battery of sorts when the sun isn't out as much while the days become shorter. LAX Print has had solar power for 4 years already. Fisk says with federal tax credits they are set to break even on their investment in under 10 years.



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Slug: BRICK AND MOTAR

E-Commerce businesses like Amazon have been causing brick and mortar retailers to struggle for years. But that may change. Walmart and Google are teaming up to let shoppers order Walmart products through Google Assistant. It's a direct challenge to Amazon's voice shopping with Alexa. Google Express shoppers will be able to voice-purchase Walmart products using Assistant. With this, busy shoppers can let artificial intelligence organize their shopping carts for them and just like Amazon, Walmart shoppers' accounts will be linked so their shopping habits can be tracked and used to suggest purchases.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Applications for unemployment benefits rose this week, bringing the total number up to 234,000. But the four week average is considered a less volatile measure of unemployment, and it fell by more than 2,700 applications. Jobless claims came in below 300,000 for 129 weeks in a row. That's the longest stretch since 1970. Employers are holding onto workers because they think business will continue to improve as the economy enters its ninth year of recovery from the Great Recession

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Slug: SWEETLOUBBQ

A tasty trend is taking over La Crosse. You may have noticed more and more food trucks popping up. These restaurants on wheels are a popular way for people to enjoy local cuisine. News 19's Brittany Lake takes you to Onalaska where there's a new take on the traditional backyard bar-be-que. You'll probably do a double take if you head to Menards in Onalaska and come across a pink pig in the parking lot. But that's where you'll find Andy Fischer and his new business Sweet Lou Bar-be-que. Feeding families is how it all got started. For years Andy would experiment with smoking meat, briskets, pulled pork, ribs. Eventually that hobby turned into this, a custom made trailer fit for a BBQ King, a built in smoker that can hold 600lbs of pork at one time, and a warming tower keeping everything fresh. Because of his technique Andy suggests you try it plain before putting any sauce on it. And the other guests seem to agree. While Andy is hitting all the marks with his meat you may have noticed something missing. His two and a half year old daughter keeps him on his toes but the business' namesake isn't always as sweet as the name implies. Sweet Lou's BBQ keeps the focus on family and good food, nourishing your heart and your stomach. Sweet Lou Barbeque will be at the Walk to End Alzheimer's on September 16th in Myrick Park. They are at Menards in Onalaska most weekends. But not every weekend, so you can follow them on Facebook to keep updated on their whereabouts.

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Slug: KENNEDY AUCTION

In honor of John F. Kennedy's 100th birthday an auction house is selling some unusual items that once belonged to the 35th President. You will have the opportunity to buy JFK's swim trunks, some of his signature Cuban cigars and several other items that the auction house says are so rare it's almost impossible to estimate just what they will go for. Ettinger says the rarest item is an exact replica of JFK's Presidential portrait done by famed artist Aaron Shikler. The auction is set for October 7th at the America's Society in New York, but online bids will also be taken.

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Slug: GORDYS

Gordy's Market Grocery Stores could face closure and employees layoffs unless a suitable buyer is found. Lawyers for Gordy's Market Grocery Stores sent a letter to the Department of Workforce De-

velopment. The letter says in part "we regret having to make the decision, however business and industry circumstances leave us no alternative." The letter also says "however, business circumstances may change, and that all employees may not be permanently laid off if the Gordy's entities are purchased and remain operational". Gordy's operates stores in a number of locations including La Crosse, Galesville and Arcadia. If Gordy's does not find a suitable buyer closures could begin by the end of October.

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Slug: OIL BARRELS

After Harvey knocked out several oil refineries President Trump is releasing half a million barrels of oil from the strategic petroleum reserve. The move is designed to keep gas prices in check and reduce the chance of shortages. Thirteen refineries in Texas are now shut down or in the process of closing. Analysts say the closures are reducing the nation's refining capacity by twenty percent.

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Slug: JOBS

US employers added just 156,000 jobs in August, with unemployment rising to 4.4%. That's up from the previous month's 16-year low unemployment rate. Hurricane Harvey's effect on jobs could show up in September's jobs report though if the region remains closed for damage. But employment could also rise when cleanup and reconstruction from the storm begins.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

Gas prices at the pump are hitting a two year high and retailers are expected to continue passing on price increases over Labor Day weekend. According to Triple A the national average rose to \$2.52 per gallon on Friday, up from \$2.45 on Thursday and \$2.33 before the hurricane hit the Gulf Coast. Prices may continue to rise next week, but will level off and back down as refineries come back online.

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Slug: KMART CLOSING

Kmart on State Road in La Crosse officially closed its doors today. The continued financial struggle of brick and mortar stores nationwide prompted Sears Holdings to announce several closures in June, one of them being the La Crosse Kmart location. Kmart first opened its doors in La Crosse in 1965.

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Slug: AMTRAK TRAINS

In the 1940's the passenger train began fighting a battle against the airplanes and private automobile. In 1971, in an attempt to revive passenger rail service, Congress passed the rail Passenger Service Act. That act created Mmtrak, a private company that began managing a nationwide rail system. More than 40 years later a partnership between the Wisconsin DOT and the Minnesota DOT is aiming to bring a second train to the tracks between St. Paul and Chicago and if you ask most riders they'll tell you they're excited. The La Crosse Depot is home to two Amtrak sightings a day, one train traveling eastbound in the morning and the other returning westbound at night. The train originates in Seattle, making its way to Chicago with several stops in between. But that could change as Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois work together to add a second train to the tracks between St. Paul and Chicago. Cynthia Uhrich has ridden the Amtrak for the last 10 years as it's her favorite way to travel. Right across the aisle fellow passenger Ramona Boisvert agrees. However both women say the addition of a second train would increase reliability and convenience. The Minnesota DOT will host an informa-

tional session Wednesday night to discuss the possibility. If all goes perfectly as planned a second train could be on the tracks as soon as 2020. To get to that point though, many factors come into play. MN DOT expects 70% of operating costs would be covered by passenger fares. Capital funding though would be a combination of the state DOT's and the Federal Railroad Administration. That informational meeting is this Wednesday September 6th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the La Crosse County Administrative Center. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Slug: LABOR DAY

For 120 years the nation has honored working men and women by setting aside the first Monday in September as Labor Day. The day is symbolic; it's the unofficial end of summer, the start of the school year and football season, and usually Labor Day means time to spend with families. But a report from the Wisconsin AFL-CIO says that fewer workers in the state are doing that. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on that report and local reaction according to this report, despite 78% of those surveyed saying they have Labor Day off. A quarter of those say they are going to work anyway without overtime or holiday benefits. It reflects a trend of Americans consistently failing to use allotted vacation time. Last year, half of Americans did not do so and an AP poll this year showed that more than half of Americans did not bother to plan on taking any summer vacations because they couldn't afford it. Local unions blame a reduced ability to bargain with having fewer dollars to spend. The number of union members in the State of Wisconsin has dropped since the early part of the decade. At least 100,000 fewer workers in both the public and the private sectors were members as of 2015. That's something labor unions blame on the implementation of Act 10 in 2011. Now since that time, unemployment has dropped significantly from 8% down to 3.2%. However, the wage gap between the average worker and Wisconsin's top earners is the widest since the Great Depression, and on the flip side, those in higher paying jobs tend to take less vacation or work during those vacations, the expectation being that for more money, you have to make yourself more available. Project time off conducted a study of vacation time usage among the states. Here are some notable rankings: 78% of people living in Idaho don't use all their vacation time during an average year. At the other end, people in Maine have the highest usage, only 38% have unused vacation time at the end of the year.

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Slug: FIGHTFOR15

Many people around the country are using the day to bring attention to issues surrounding the workforce, in particular, raising the minimum wage. The "Fight for 15" campaign is asking to raise several states' minimum wages to \$15 an hour. Attendees of these rallies across the country include child care and health care workers, city employees, and teachers.

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Slug: HARDIE

You may already know, the Seven Rivers Alliance is an organization that focuses on economic development in our region. Now it has a new executive director. Chris Hardie has lived in the region almost all his life and was the former Chamber Director for Black River Falls. News 19's Dave Solie sat down with Hardie and discussed what he has in store. Hardie succeeds Lisa Herr who went to work at the Alliance in 2014. She will become the Executive Director at a non-profit in Seattle Washington.

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Slug: INVO

Since 1990 Inov8 (Innovate) has produced environmentally friendly heating equipment using waste oil for fuel. Its latest creation is earning international attention. News 19's Caroline Hecker visited the Innovate factory and shows you two pieces of equipment set for shipment to Panama this week. These

two evaporators will be used in the Panama Canal to treat dirty bilge water which can contain oil from ship engines. These stainless steel tanks convert dirty bilge water and turn it into steam which leaves behind oil and salt. The company says separating the containments, like oil, reduces the cost of disposal and is more environmentally friendly. Anyone caught dumping bilge water into a body of water can face steep fines and prosecution as most bilge water consists of 3% oil. After collecting the oil off of the top of the water it is in turn pumped into the burner to use as fuel, completing the recycling process. The evaporators use technology developed by Harry Foust, FAA's father, who formerly worked at Train and founded Innovate in 1990. One of the other options if industries don't use an evaporator is pouring all of that bilge water in an open air pit allowing for natural evaporation. But what's left is this thick sludge consisting partly of oil which burning can release pollution into the air, and burying can raise concerns over leakage. FAAs father Harry, at the ripe age of 90, will travel to the Panama Canal to train workers on the technology in the coming weeks.

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Slug: AMERICAN PICKERS

Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz travel the country .looking for what they call Rusty Gold through the program American Pickers. The two are returning to Wisconsin to record episodes of the hit series throughout October. Mike and Frank are looking for people in the area who have unique antique collections and interesting stories behind them. If you or someone you know is interested in being a part of American Pickers you can find more information on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: PART TIME JOB

New and returning students at the UW-La Crosse for the fall semester had an opportunity to learn about part time jobs in the community today. Sixty five area employers set up in the Grand Ballroom at the Student Union, providing information about those jobs. Many students work part time to offset living expenses and student loans while going to school. About 700-students walked through the job fair today. According to career services students who work at least 10 hours per week tend to do better in their studies because it teaches better time management skills.

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Slug: LEGION SALE

The changes will transform the Gateway to the City for people traveling into La Crescent on Highway 14-61 from Interstate 90. The north side of town will become home to an event center and hotel. Today the American Legion announced it was sold to a nonprofit and a hotel investor group, the first step in a project years in the making. News 19's Caroline Hecker joins us now to explain more about the 10 million dollar project and what it will bring to the city. This announcement has been five years in the making. The announcement of the development comes as bittersweet to many residents as it will mean the closure of a beloved place in the community since 1946. The City of La Crescent has long been thought of as a bedroom community, home to a quaint downtown and residential areas, but that will all soon change. Over the next two years a 10 million dollar project will shake up that quaint landscape. The hotel is said to be a national chain housing 55 rooms, slated to be completed in April of 2019. The six million dollar price tag will be paid for by a group of La Crescent building investors. The 3.5 million dollar Event Center will be paid for through donations; 1 million of that is already committed, the other 2 and a half million will need to be raised. Construction is set to begin in April of next year, with the hope of a completion date in 2019. To help with donations residents can purchase granite tiles that will pave the area around the Event Center. Wieser says while the wheels of progress might move slowly every delay came with a big improvement. As for where the American Legion will meet after January when it's expected to close its doors remains unseen. Wieser says the project will serve as a catalyst for other development projects in the works in La Crescent.

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Slug: AMAZON

Amazon plans to open a second North American headquarters."H-Q-2," as Amazon calls it, will employ up to 50,000 workers and cost at least 5-billion dollars to build and operate and is expected to be "a full equal to the Seattle headquarters." Amazon is accepting proposals for potential host cities, saying it wants an urban or suburban area with more than a million people, a community that "thinks big." Among those vying to be considered: Milwaukee. Amazon is pushing business by joining forces with Kohls. Kohls announced it will open Amazon "Smart Home Spaces" in 10 stores in the Los Angeles and Chicago areas starting in October. It's part of Amazon's effort to bring its online business into brick and mortar stores. Shoppers will be able to buy Kindles, Fire Tablets, Echo speakers and other gadgets at the locations. Those locations will be a test to see if it works for others.

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Slug: CITY COUNCIL

A city council committee approved a plan to borrow 2-million dollars for the La Crosse Center expansion in 2018. That money focused on phase two of the project, in particular architectural design fees. The City Council is expected to vote on this resolution next Thursday September 14th.

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Slug: DAIRY FARMERS

A change to the dairy margin protection program means Wisconsin dairy farmers can choose to opt out of the federal program and turn to other risk management strategies. Wisconsin Public Radio reports that the US Department of Agriculture no longer requires farmers to enroll in the Safety Net Program. Farmers previously had to enroll for the duration of the Farm Bill, which is passed by Congress every four years and sets federal agriculture policy. The program pays farmers if price drops or other events impact income, but industry groups have been working to create alternatives to the program for the 2018 Farm Bill. The American Farm Bureau Federation has proposed a dairy revenue protection plan that would be similar to crop insurance.

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Slug: ECONOMY APPLES

Applefest in La Crescent kicks off this week. It's a celebration of the fruit that made La Crescent the Apple Capital of the State. While Minnesota is not one of the top 10 Apple producing states in the US, it is the variety of apples available here that makes it special. Many local orchards including Fruit Acres in La Crescent have begun the apple harvest. Minnesota harvests around 600,000 bushels every year, contributing to the more than 240 million produced annually nationwide. Hail storms and excessive rainfall wiped out many apple trees in our area. Ralph says the introduction of the Honey Crisp apple in 1991 changed the business forever. Applefest kicks off on Thursday with the Annual King Apple Parade on Sunday.

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Slug: IPHONE8

For those of you who like to stay up on the latest technology big news from Apple today. After much anticipation and speculation the company just unveiled the new iPhones, three of them to be exact. The wait is finally over for iPhone fans, Apple first unveiling the new iPhone 8 and iPhone 8 plus, touting new glass body designs, cameras with new features including portrait lighting as well as new motion sensors to support apps made for augmented reality, changing the experience even for gamers. And as expected, Apple also introduced wireless charging. The price tag? No big surprises. The iPhone 8 starts at \$699. The 8 plus? \$799. Then came this: calling it the "future of the smartphone",

marking 10 years since the first iPhone was introduced, Apple released the iPhone 10, priced at \$999, with a brand new edge-to-edge screen, new animated emojis that mimic the user's facial expressions, and gone is the "home" button. The Apple TV also got an update and the new Apple watch now works without an iPhone. Pre-orders for the iPhone 8s start next Monday.

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Slug: JETBLUE

To help with the flight cancelations Jet-Blue is offering discounted tickets for passengers who evacuated Florida. The airline says any remaining seats on Florida flights departing September 16th through the 18th are available for \$99 for direct flights and \$159 for connecting flights. In addition 90 flights will be added to its regular schedule to help evacuees get home faster, with cancellation and change fees waived.

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Slug: HERBERGERS

The closing of the Macy's store at the mall in March left a big hole. Macy's had occupied what's called an anchor location, one of the largest at the mall and its absence took a toll on the mall's image. In April the Herbergers Department Store chain announced it would move from its location at the mall to the much larger Macy's location, that expansion from 40,000 square foot space to a hundred thousand square feet location runs contrary to a trend of department stores closing due to a rise in online shopping. Shoppers in Valley View now see a familiar store spread its wings in a new space, an unusual move for a department store. Herberger's has been in Valley View Mall since 1980. Higher ups say the previous location was becoming cramped for the amount of traffic they consistently saw. Herberger's parent company Bon-Ton posted losses last year, forcing them to consolidate efforts on their more popular stores. The location in La Crosse seems to be one of those popular places. Employees here say it's the atmosphere they create for their associates that translates to their customers further south, with one store leaving, some are hoping others showing successes will fill a void soon. For now, all department stores like Herberger's can do is keep forging ahead, continuing with what they believe is keeping them afloat. Right now only time will tell if Herberger's parent company Bon-Ton will see a change in sales. Despite lower numbers last year, online sales were up and furniture offerings also did better, one of the added features in this new location. Despite many department stores closing a report from Forbes shows that the number of retail stores opening is actually increasing this year, with a net 4,080 stores added.

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Slug: STURGEON

The Missouri Department of Conservation will receive a special delivery from Genoa Wisconsin; a truck full of just under 10,000 lake sturgeon. It's something the Genoa National Fish Hatchery does every year for Missouri and other areas of the Midwest. The population of lake sturgeon tends to dwindle due to several factors, some of which are their lengthy lifespans and spawning being affected by the lock and dam system on the river. These ancient fish have been around for 135 million years. They have lifespans of over a hundred years and they only begin spawning after about 15 to 20. These bottom feeders play an important role in controlling the population of zebra mussels, an invasive species that can be a detriment to the river's ecosystem. The lock and dam system was created in the 1930's to help make the river more navigable and they may have made it more difficult for some native species like the lake sturgeon, but soon they will be used to fight an invasive species. Sonic - or soundwave - deterrents are planned to be used to prevent the northbound migration of Asian Carp.

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Slug: DAHL BUILDING

The project by Dahl Automotive in La Crosse will mean a makeover for the century old building. It was the C and J Michel Brewery Bottling House at Second and Division Street. Dahl Automotive owns it, and that company wants to renovate and add to the building. Dahl's Support Services would move in. They'd have room left over to lease office space. But Jansen Dahl hopes the project would lead to something even bigger. Dahl says it's expensive to renovate an old building, so they will need some help from the city and state to complete the project. They hope to begin the renovation next spring.

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Slug: WI UNEMPLOYMENT

New numbers show a slight jump in the unemployment rate in Wisconsin. The Department of Workforce Development says the rate rose to 3.4% in August from 3.2% in July. The report shows the state lost 5,200 private sector jobs between July and August.

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Slug: CAR CHARGING

Western Technical College unveiled a new electric car charging station today. They showed students how it works with the help of Honda Motorwerks. WTC's student government led the initiative to get a charging station on campus and students paid for the station. The charging station is located at the southeastern side of Lot B. It's open for use to students and La Crosse residents. But, during normal school hours users need to have a parking permit to use the station. After hours it is open to everyone.

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Slug: TOYSRUS

Toy store Toys-R-Us is the latest to join the list of struggling retailers. It has filed for bankruptcy protection ahead of the busiest shopping time of the year. The largest toy store chain in the US now filing for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, as it struggles with 5 billion dollars in debt and increased online competition. The move comes as retailers head into the busiest shopping time of the year. Toys R Us isn't the only one struggling. It now joins a list of at least 18 other retailers that have filed for bankruptcy since the beginning of the year. The toy chain, once a major force in retailing in the 1980s and early 90s, started losing shoppers to discounters like Walmart, Target and Amazon. By filing for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, Toys R Us can refinance and stay open while it restructures a relief for loyal shoppers. The company says it has already made some changes, including a new web store. Approximately 1,600 Toy R Us and Babies R Us stores will continue to operate as usual.

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Slug: TRAVEL FEES

Airlines are finding new ways to tack on added fees. If you're trying to bring luggage onto a flight as a carry-on make sure you check the airline's policy beforehand. Several airlines are now charging what critics call a "punishment fee." If you have to check your bag at the gate, some airlines will charge you extra and if you book a basic economy ticket, some airlines now won't even let you use the overhead bin and that means personal items must fit under the seat.

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Slug: DISTILLERY

Visitors to downtown La Crosse will soon be welcomed with a new craft distillery. The La Crosse Distilling Company will open early next summer at 129 Vine Street. Nick Weber along with a few partners will own and operate the distillery that will produce locally grown grain into spirits such as vodka, whiskey, and gin. Guests will also enjoy a tasting room that will serve food for lunch and dinner along with

craft cocktails. 2nd Street Hair Gallery and Pella Windows and Doors will relocate to make room for the distillery. Demolition is expected to begin by December first.

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Slug: SPRINGBROOK

An update now on a construction project in La Crescent; the new Springbrook Assisted Living Facility is only months away from new tenants moving in. Rain delays slowed construction but much of it remains on schedule to open in the fall. The facility will have 80 apartments. That's 11 independent, 25 assisted living, and 44 memory and advanced stage care. Currently they have 138 names on their interest list and there's still room for more. For additional information call the number on your screen.

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Slug: MC REOPEN

The next generation of Mc Donald's restaurant is set to open Thursday morning in La Crosse. It's located next door to the former location on George Street, which was torn down to make way for a major street project. But today was a ribbon cutting ceremony in front of a number of local political, business and civic leaders who also got a tour of the state of the art restaurant with a lot of new technology. For example, inside you can order your meal from a station in the building and pay there with a credit or debit card. But you can also order and pay if you're not there, from a smartphone and pick up your meal. But they haven't forgotten the old fashioned approach. You can still just go to the counter and order. The new restaurant with 80-employees is the result of the Exit 3 traffic project in north La Crosse. The old restaurant it replaces closed last February to provide space for the road construction.

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Slug: RECYCLED BEER

An engineering firm in Colorado is trying to get rid of the stigma around recycled water so they're putting it in beer. Several breweries in the state have taken to making their beer with recycled waste water in the hopes of opening up people's eyes behind the process and they thought there was no better way to do it than through beer. They'll be hosting a private festival soon where they will have blind taste tests, hoping that is the beer tastes good it will change people's minds.

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Slug: UK BEER

American craft beer makers inspired a new generation of British brewers to reclaim their beers. In a new hops revolution sales for craft beers are booming in the US and British breweries are looking for a slice of profits. Using the aromatic and bitter American hop styles British brewers though say hops in the UK had been overlooked, taking American craft brewing to reawaken the interest in British drinkers in the US. There were over 5,000 craft breweries in 2016, up from just under 2,000 five years earlier. In fact the taste for craft beers in America is so large that it now accounts for 21.9% of the value of total beer sales. The UK is still some way behind this figure but British brewers are hoping that will soon change.

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Slug: JOB FAIR

Area employers are offering students a chance to learn job skills that aren't taught in the classroom. Around 30 employers shared information with students seeking internships and part time work at a job fair at Western Technical College. These part time jobs are mostly in industries that students are currently studying. Both employers and teachers say doing a job in your field can teach skills you wouldn't learn in a classroom. Job fairs have the potential to mold the futures of the students that attend for



many students, a part time job is necessary to pay their tuition, in addition to pay some jobs offer unique incentives.

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:31 9/20/17 6PM

Slug: MAYOR VETO

Plans for a new 10 bedroom duplex near the UWL campus will not move forward. La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat vetoed a decision made by the Common Council which called for a duplex on 21st Street North. Earlier this month the council voted 8 to 3 to approve rezoning that property. Mayor Kabat argued the new duplex would not fit in with city plans for single family housing in the Grandview Emerson neighborhood and says the proposed rezoning would push rental housing even farther into the neighborhood. David Olson owns the properties. He petitioned for rezoning in May.

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Slug: ATM TURNS 50

While common now, automated teller machines, or ATM's were once a revelation in technology. They changed the landscape of the banking industry by training people to interact with kiosks in exchange for goods. Well now the ATM is turning 50 and it's just as popular as ever. There are roughly 3 million of them in the US alone. Most are owned by private companies who install them in places like convenience stores but they aren't just for quick cash. ATM's are already more sophisticated and could include voice or facial recognition in the future. NCR, a major manufacturer of ATMs, say the newer models have more functions than ever and are designed to act more like your smart device. While ATMs were not the first self-service device vending machines have been around longer. They made people comfortable interacting with kiosks, from airport check ins to self-checkout at stores, a lasting impact on how we do business.

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:23 9/22/17 5PM

Slug: LONDON UBER

London's Transport Authority announced that Uber is "not fit and proper" to hold a private operator license. The Authority says they made the decision based on Uber's conduct and approach. The company has been under fire in recent months for cases of discrimination, sexual harassment and combative leadership. Uber's operator license will expire on September 30. They say they will appeal the decision.

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Slug: MOB STOP

It is time now for another story in our series focusing on local food trucks. Today we're taking you to the Mob Stop in Holmen. News 19's Brittany Lake gives you a look inside the truck bringing a taste of Chicago to the area. Michael O'Brien thought he was done with small city life after he graduated from Holmen High School in 2000. He joined the Marine Corps, traveled overseas and then moved to his parents stomping grounds, Chicago, Illinois. Inspired by this, O'Brien decided he was going to move back to Holmen to run his own Chicago Style hot dog business. Selling everything from the Maxwell Street Polish to Italian beef, the Mob Stop has found its niche by offering authentic Chicago cuisine. And customers have taken notice, drawing in clientele ranging from the average workman on his lunch break to families looking to try something new. The Mob Stop broadens the food pallet in the area, bringing a staple of the Windy City to the Coulee Region. O'Brien says he does plan to build on that property next year, a business venture he will take on in collaboration with his father. The Mob Stop is located on South Holmen Drive across the street from Ace Hardware. Their last day of this season will be next Saturday September 30th.

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Slug: EAA AIRVENTURE

The world's largest aviation celebration, the EAA Airventure held in the Fox Valley, saw record attendance this year. More than 590,000 people attended the event and a study is now revealing just how much money it brought in. That study conducted by UW-Oshkosh shows Airventure had a more than 170 million dollar impact on the Fox Valley. The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce says the economic impact encompasses a variety of industries. A similar study conducted in 2008 showed Airventure's economic impact was 110 million dollars.

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Slug: KOHLS CEO

Kohl's is getting a new CEO. Current CEO and Chairman Kevin Mansell is stepping down from his posts in May after 35 years at the company. Current Chief Merchandising and Customer Officer Michelle Gass will become the new CEO next year; Kohl's plans to appoint a new chairman at a later date. Like other brick-and-mortar chains, Kohl's is struggling to deal with the growth of online rivals like Amazon. But Kohl's recently signed deals with Amazon to accept its returns and sell some Amazon devices and its stores.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP CHANGE

We now know when PDQ gas stations in the Madison area will become Kwik Trip stores it was first announced in July that Kwik Trip was taking over PDQ. Carl Rick, leadership development specialist for Kwik Trip, told our Madison affiliate station the transition starts on October 9th. During this time, each store will close for a day while they remodel inside the stores. Fuel saver cards will still apply at the Kwik Trips that were formerly PDQ stores.

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Slug: INSITE

Three dozen local businesses learned how to tap into a pool of qualified employees. The gathering hosted by Insite focuses on helping employees of varying abilities find work best suitable for them. Last year Insite matched more than 300 people with jobs across Western Wisconsin and hopes businesses will contact them to find qualified employees. Lieutenant Governor Rebecca Kleefisch joined in the presentation as a guest speaker. She later spoke at the Wisconsin Conference on Veterans Issues on efforts to curb opioid abuse.

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Slug: TOMAH HOSPITAL

Tomah Memorial Hospital broke ground today on its new location to go along with a name change. Under its new name, Tomah Health broke ground on its 140,000 square foot facility located on Gopher Avenue, on the south side of Tomah. The 66 million dollar project will occupy 40 acres. The new facility will expand current services and can accommodate more patients. Tomah health expects project completion in 2019.

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Slug: VIKINGS SECURITY

The Minnesota sports facilities authority held a board meeting, looking how best to move forward since US Bank Stadium fired its previous security company. Monterrey security was terminated earlier this week after an internal investigation alleged the company violated its contract. Two new security firms replaced Monterrey. The Vikings will play the Detroit Lions tomorrow at US Bank Stadium.

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Slug: ANIMAL THERAPY

While certain healing therapies are common for people a Green Bay woman is channeling a form of eastern medicine on a different group of clientele. Sierra Gillespie tells you about how alternative medicine is helping those on four legs, like Oden the Newfoundland, who struggled with bone structure issues causing him to be underweight and in pain. Almost a year into treatments, Oden has seen a complete change. It is stories like these that have Gail Okray's clients bringing in rave reviews for her touch based therapy. Okray opens her offices for humans, having worked in the past with dogs, cats, cattle, goats and even fish. Her therapy works to tackle issues ranging from injuries to anxiety. "She had next to no interaction with human beings. She was very scared and timid," says Elizabeth Slade of her rescue dog Aviano. Aviano was rescued from a hoarding situation, with nearly 50 other dogs. After some therapy sessions with Okray, Slade says she's seen a significant change. Some owners say the treatment was so effective on their pets they came in to see what the treatment was about for themselves. Okray says it's sometimes easier to work with animals, because they have no bias against her methods. Okray say she sees all different kinds of animals, from dogs, to horses, to cattle.

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Slug: SUNSCREEN

Protecting children against harmful sun rays can be a challenge and hard for them to sit still while applying sunscreen. But having them play an active role in the process may be just the trick. Doctor Piliang says that spray-on sunscreens work really well on children too and if they get used to putting it on themselves. They are much more likely to apply it when they are older. Health experts say that more than half of a person's lifetime ultraviolet exposure occurs during childhood and adolescence and those who have blistering sunburns are at a higher risk for developing skin cancer later in life.

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Slug: BLOOD

The American Red Cross is issuing an emergency call for blood donations due to a critical shortage. The Red Cross says they have received 61,000 fewer donations than necessary in the past two months, a shortfall they say equivalent to not collecting any donations for 4 days straight. The summer months typically worsen shortages because of fewer volunteer-hosted blood drives. Friell says all blood types are needed. To find an upcoming blood drive near you, or schedule an appointment to donate, log on to [red-cross-blood.org](http://red-cross-blood.org).

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Slug: AED

This afternoon UW La Crosse held the first AED training class. The training is the next step in an effort to make the campus a heart-safe community. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen went to the training that covered lifesaving procedures from CPR to the AED. AEDs have saved five lives at UW La Crosse in the last fifteen years. Officer Dave Pehl with UW-La Crosse police saved one professor's life with an AED nearly four years ago, that experience inspiring Officer Pehl to take action. In January UW La Crosse announced that an AED would be installed in every building on campus. With installation nearly complete Officer Pehl says the focus shifts to training. Eleven members of the University Staff Council participated in today's training. Officer Pehl hopes to keep training classes small for more one-on-one attention. Officer Pehl says any staff member covered by UW La Crosse insurance can receive the AED training free of cost. Students and faculty can take the 3-hour training class for \$20.

The UW La Crosse Police Department will offer monthly AED training. Officer Pehl says more of the training classes could take place based on interest. For a full schedule visit the UW-La Crosse Police Department website.

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Slug: MEASELS

Health officials are renewing warnings and concern about the spread of measles. One hundred eight people in these states have been infected so far this year, the majority, though are in Minnesota, where 78 people have contracted measles since January. That's more cases there than the last 20 years combined. Northeast Wisconsin has had no confirmed cases of measles, which is a viral infection of the respiratory system, but the outbreak has grabbed the attention of the health care community for one big reason; it's very contagious. The Minnesota Department of Health shows the vast majority of measles cases came from unvaccinated kids in the Somalian community.

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Slug: WEST NILE

A dead crow has tested positive for West Nile virus in La Crosse County. The virus commonly infects birds. Mosquitoes get it when they feed on those birds, then spread it to humans through mosquito bites. Most people who get it don't realize they have it, never have any symptoms and develop immunity but for about one in five people it's more serious. Common symptoms include fever and muscle aches while more serious cases include tremors and paralysis. To report dead crow, blue jay or ravens please call the dead bird reporting hotline at the number on your screen.

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Slug: ABORTIONS

For the 7th year in a row the number of abortions performed in the State of Wisconsin has gone down. The State Department of Health Services says there were 5,612 abortions in the state last year compared with 5,660 abortions in 2015. That's just less than a 1% decline. Most abortions last year were performed on women ages 20 to 24 followed by women over age 35 and a majority of those abortions occurred within the first eight weeks of pregnancy.

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Slug: HOMELESSNESS

The La Crosse collaborative to end homelessness is searching for a new leader on the local level. Up until this point Erin Healy, a consultant who lives in Minneapolis, has managed the efforts from afar. Now City Council member Jacqueline Marcou has proposed a plan to solidify a project manager on a local level, someone who will deal with the numbers, figuring out who's housed and who's not. The Council Finance Committee agreed to spend \$75,000 over the course of three years. Catholic Charities will house the position with hopes to continue their mission of ending homelessness in La Crosse.

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Slug: EPIC UPDATE

Mayo Clinic recently unveiled new integrated electronic health record software called Epic. The system allows patients and providers the ability to pull information on medications, health issues and eventually billing issues. Those within the hospital call it the Plummer Project since it was an initiative of Henry Plummer, the man who created the world's first patient-centered health record at Mayo Clinic more than a century ago. Mayo Clinic Health System sites in Wisconsin began implementing Epic last weekend. Minnesota sites will go live in November followed by Rochester's campus in May of 2018.

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Slug: MAYO COUNCIL

La Crosse is a caring community that offers help to those willing to help themselves, more evidence of that today as the Coulee Council on Addictions announced the location for its new recovery center for those struggling with addictions. Mayo Clinic Health System played a major role by offering to lease its property for the recovery center. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you the location and what the new facility will offer. Coulee Council on Addictions has been in its West Avenue location for almost five decades. The organization planning to build a brand new 13,000 square foot recovery facility finding the perfect location for the new facility was no easy task. Then Mayo Clinic Health System heard about the new recovery center on Wednesday afternoon. Both Mayo Clinic Health System and Coulee Council on Addictions signed a long-term lease, the Ferry Street location providing off street parking, green space and access to a bus route. The partnership opened doors to the best addiction treatment. Construction should begin this fall. The center hopes to have it completed by next spring in time for the organization's 50th anniversary.

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Slug: HEALTHCARE

Senate Republicans are trying to save the health-care reform bill they just introduced today. It is a modified version of an Obamacare replacement bill that the GOP could not get through the Senate earlier this year. But the new bill is already struggling. It's the Republican re-boot of repeal and repair. The first Senate bill to re-do health-care was withdrawn because Republicans could not muster the votes to pass it. The GOP leadership hopes changes in the bill are enough to save it. The new Republican bill includes: an additional \$45 billion for opioid and other substance abuse treatment and recovery, an additional \$70 billion to the states, to be granted at the discretion of the administration or HHS, rollbacks of remaining taxes on health care savings accounts so people can use the money towards premiums and money for insurance companies to help them cover high risk/high cost patients. But the new bill still defunds Planned Parenthood, rolls back the Medicaid expansion, requires older Americans buying individual insurance with a tax credit to pay a much higher percentage of their income on premiums and allows states to apply for waivers to opt out of Obamacare regulations. Democrats pounced. Unless they can turn around those two GOP Senators, Republicans cannot afford to lose one vote more. Right now, the only thing standing in the way of another failure is the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Mike Pence.

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Slug: ABORTION TRAIN

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials say a Republican bill to block resident physicians from being trained to perform abortions would lead to fewer ob-gyns in the state. Currently, UW medical faculty train residents in the ob-gyn program in abortions at Madison's Planned Parenthood clinic since abortions can't be performed legally at UW facilities. The new bill would block UW physicians from offering such training anywhere other than a hospital. UW health officials say they must offer abortion training to keep their accreditation. They worry losing that accreditation would send would-be ob-gyn residents to other states, worsening a shortage of the specialists in Wisconsin.

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Slug: CONCUSSIONS

It is almost time for local high school athletes to kick off the fall sports season. Among the health risks are high heat and humidity and head injuries. News 19s Alex Wasilenko talked with health experts today about staying healthy. It's never too early to start thinking about safety precautions pertaining to the upcoming sports seasons. The suffocating humidity levels as of late are a main concern that comes to mind during these summer practices but the other major concern are concussions as

awareness for head injuries are on the rise. Gundersen Sports Clinic in Onalaska frequently see head injuries relating to fall sports like soccer and football. Preventing concussions can be difficult, but if you have properly fitted equipment and safety gear like mouth guards the risk of concussions can be lessened. Ultimately the athlete should keep in mind some of those concussion-like symptoms so they don't continue to play while injured. Aside from the concussion symptoms hydrating is crucial to maintain stamina. Shawn recommends drinking about half a pint of water for every 15 minutes of practice time. Also, getting in your electrolytes and carbohydrates within the first two hours after practice are important to help with muscle fatigue and hydration. The biggest thing for athletes to keep in mind first and foremost is if you aren't feeling yourself heed that warning and take a break until you're ready to return to the field or see your sports physician for a more thorough evaluation. Doctors also say that maintaining your neck strength and flexibility is important to help prevent concussions as well.

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Slug: DENSE BREAST

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women across all races and ethnicities. According to the CDC, more than 40,000 women and more than 400 men die each year from breast cancer. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei shows you a new screening technique at Mayo that could better the outcomes. The problem with standard practice mammograms is that breast tissue appears white on the images and unfortunately most cancers and tumors also appear white, but this new technique helps just that. Molecular breast imaging otherwise known as MBI, detects the physiology of the breast or the mechanisms, and what purposes they serve rather than just strictly looking at the anatomy from an x-ray perspective. Tests have shown that MBI is able to detect three to four times more cancers in dense breasts than a mammogram. This new method of screening is currently available at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Florida and Arizona. Franciscan Healthcare here in La Crosse will be the very first Mayo Clinic Health System to offer this technique full time and the only one in the La Crosse area. Expected to be available by September first, any woman with dense breast tissue may consider having an MBI in addition to her annual mammogram. The test is generally covered by insurance but patients should confirm that with their respective companies before proceeding.

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Slug: LEAP PROGRAM

A recent study looking at trends of obesity in nearly 200 countries over 25 years found more than 10% of the world's population is obese; that means nearly 604 million adults and 108 million children worldwide are severely overweight. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with physicians and family from a new program at Gundersen Health System that is helping families get healthy and explains why they say making behavioral changes is the first step. The family "Leap" program is a 12 week weight management program for children ages 8 to 12. The intensive behavioral therapy aims to educate families on making healthier lifestyle choices. But in order to work everyone must be on board. Staying active and eating healthy are some of 9-year-old Evan Nelson's favorite things to do. But it hasn't always been that way. That's a list of some of Evan's favorite snacks, but not so much anymore. A doctor's appointment last year brought some surprising news to Evan's mom Ann. It was enough for Ann to take action, enrolling the family in the Leap program at Gundersen. Behaviors like cooking homemade meals including a variety of food groups and limiting sedentary lifestyles are focused on. The 12 week program includes weekly classes showing families the importance of exercise and a balanced diet. Evan, who used to scoff at the sight of a vegetable, now enjoys them. Plus he's taking what he learned and applying it at home. Doctors say the child obesity rate in the US is around 13% and while it hasn't risen dramatically in recent years it hasn't gone down either, something the Leap program hopes to change. In the La Crosse community the Leap program partners with the YMCA to introduce kids to healthy forms of exercise and activities for at least an hour a day. Doctors tell me one of the biggest complaints they here from families is that parents simply don't have enough time to cook dinner in the evening. They say while eating out can be unhealthy there are ways to work around that to best suit an individual family, adding you can cook healthy meals without spending a fortune. Since

the Leap program started last September around 25 families have completed the classes. After the 12 week course is complete monthly follow up visits allow for additional support to keep families on the right path.

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Slug: GUITAR SURGERY

And a unique story out of India where a guitar player continued to strum his guitar while undergoing brain surgery. Musician Abhishek Prasad strummed his guitar during a four-hour surgery with the goal of correcting severe cramping in his fingers.

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Slug: CTE FOOTBALL

A new study suggests athletes who play football are even more likely to suffer from brain disease than previously thought. The brain disease named Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy, Or CTE is a condition caused by repeated blows to the head and its long term effects can lead to memory loss, depression, dementia and even suicide. These new numbers are stunning and raising red flags for parents across the country. One hundred eleven NFL brains scanned? One hundred ten with brain disease; those results coming out of an unprecedented new study ringing alarm bells for anyone who has ever played or has a child playing football, The American Medical Association studied the brains of 202 deceased football players from all levels who had shown signs of CTE when they were alive; 87% had the disease. Among former NFL players, all but one had the disease. This new research comes just seven months after the NFL finalized a nearly one billion dollar class action lawsuit by former players who claim they suffered traumatic brain injuries during their career. The NFL says they've been taking steps to change football culture, teaching kids new tackling techniques and instated more than 40 rule changes to make the game safer. Right now CTE can only be diagnosed after death, but with symptoms including depression, memory loss and dementia some former players question if they even want to know the extent of the damage. The author of the study notes that the set of players tested is far from a random sample since every one of the brains was donated because that person showed symptoms of CTE. But she says the overwhelming number of positive results is impossible to ignore. According to Frobes, McKee said the point of her research is not to kill football, and identifies as an avid Green Bay Packers fan, but says she does want her research to make the game safer, and save it.

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Slug: FDA NICOTINE

The FDA is trying to make cigarettes less addictive. The agency is considering a new rule that would require tobacco companies to lower nicotine levels in cigarettes. The FDA says by reducing nicotine, cigarettes would become less addictive. The FDA also says it would consider regulating e-cigarette flavors that would appeal to kids and possibly ban menthol altogether. Smoking still kills hundreds of thousands of people each year.

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Slug: RONKIND

Congressman Ron Kind has some ideas on how to improve health care. Last week Republicans in the Senate failed to pass a bill to repeal the Affordable Care Act. Congressman Kind unveiled a four part plan today he believes could lead to a better health care system. Kind says the third and fourth aspects of his plan would address the rising costs of prescription drugs through congressional hearings. The final component would retain the parts of the Affordable Care Act that are working, such as a focus on emphasizing successful outcomes with medical treatments rather than for the procedures that are performed.

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Slug: PTSD MARIJUANA

Minnesota residents suffering from PTSD can start buying medical marijuana. This is the latest expansion of the state's medical marijuana program that launched two years ago. But the state's policy is at odds with the US Department of Veterans Affairs. Since marijuana remains illegal at the federal level, the VA prohibits doctors from participating in state cannabis programs.

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Slug: IMMUNIZATIONS

The La Crosse County Health Department is encouraging parents to get their kids vaccinated ahead of the upcoming school year. Most children need the majority of their immunizations before entering kindergarten, as well as sixth grade. But health officials urge parents to check medical records to ensure immunizations are up to date. School districts require students to be up to date on their T-Dap booster shot, protecting students from tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis. The County Health Department is offering several immunization clinics in the coming weeks. There is a \$15 fee per child; you can also use a Forward Health card.

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Slug: CUBA COVERT

With the diplomatic relationship between the US and Cuba still fresh, there is a new test today. The State Department says diplomats in Havana began suffering from a series of physical ailments in fall of 2016. Some symptoms got so serious that at least two diplomats were sent back home to the US. The AP reported these conditions include severe hearing loss and that US officials with knowledge of the situation concluded the diplomats were exposed to a covert sonic weapon that operates outside the range of audible sound. It's believed the advanced device was used inside or near the diplomats' homes. Although it's unclear if it was meant to be used as a weapon or for another purpose, Cuban diplomats say the country was not involved. The FBI is investigating the situation.

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Slug: STRESS WORK

If work is spilling over into your personal life you're not alone. Two years ago researchers with Harvard Medical School and UCLA started to collect data from three thousand people in a variety of jobs. More than 1 in 4 Americans surveyed say they don't have enough time to do their jobs, with about half of Americans reporting that they work in their free time. But in good news, most Americans say they do feel their job is meaningful.

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Slug: HEART CARE

When a medical emergency strikes, time is crucial. A person suffering a heart attack has just 90 minutes to get to an emergency room after feeling the first symptoms. News 19's Alex Wasilenko tells you why the 90 minute time frame is an important measuring stick to survival. Classic symptoms of a heart attack that most people relate with are chest pain and trouble breathing, but there are other symptoms that can go unnoticed like jaw pain, left arm pain and even back pain, all while crucial time is passing by. Gundersen, in collaboration with regional community hospitals throughout their 19 county service area, start their 90 minutes by sending a ground crew to assess heart attack symptoms. They are then transported via ambulance or Medlink helicopter to the hospital where Gundersen's Priority One team would already be standing by ready to perform a procedure that would reopen clotted blood vessels to save your life and your sensitive heart tissue. Crews respond as quickly as possible



but the 90 minute clock starts ticking the minute you start feeling unwell, not when crews arrive. Gundersen recognizes this lost time and is now expediting the process further by means of more air support. Gundersen is able to use the Decorah and Sparta Medlink helicopters to help improve response times. This helps to ease the minds of those who may have to use 20 to 30 minutes of that 90 minute time frame just to travel to the closest hospital. Technology is also playing a big role in the field. Ground crews can start an EKG on site, confirm heart attack symptoms and then send that information back to Gundersen through an iPad, where the priority one team will prepare for the incoming patient.

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Slug: WEIGHT ATHLETES

As the start of school approaches, that means sports will be in full swing, with many athletes bulking up or slimming down for their sports. But that practice comes with some dangers that may surprise you. Kids and teens are stepping up their game. And with their sports competitions becoming ever more fierce, some go to unusual lengths to either rapidly loose or gain weight. Now, pediatricians warn these practices may help them win a game, but they may lose their health, the report coming straight from the American Academy of Pediatrics, pointing to some of the most common unhealthy weight loss strategies young athletes use, things like excess exercise, laxatives and water pills, vomiting and voluntary dehydration. On the other end of the spectrum, strategies to gain weight like binge eating mega-calories and the use of steroids and supplements. All this has serious consequences, including delayed growth, mood changes, a higher risk of eating disorders and academic performance can be affected. So if you have a young athlete in your family, watch out for weight loss or gain, and encourage them to take healthy steps regarding their weight. This means aiming for gradual changes while eating a diet that meets all of their nutritional requirements, and make sure they know supplements can't be a healthy part of their game plan.

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Slug: BABY SLEEP

For nearly a quarter-century experts have been telling parents to put newborns to sleep on their backs. The reason; it reduces the chances of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS, and other sleep-related deaths like suffocation. But many still aren't putting their children to sleep properly. After a years-long effort to raise awareness by the Center for Disease Control the CDC says that in 2015 1,600 children died from SIDS, with an additional 900 deaths from suffocation and strangulation in bed. Not even half of mothers in the US follow the advice all the time. That's according to a study published Monday in the Medical Journal Pediatrics. It found that just over 43% of US moms report that they both intend to and always do use the preferred method.

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Slug: FCC HEALTHYFAMILIES

A local program is celebrating 25 years of providing resources and help to families to prevent child neglect and abuse. The Healthy Families Program at the Family and Children's Center works to keep kids safe, strengthen families and build better communities. Personal trainer and mom Cheryl Killilea was a part of the program 22 years ago and credits the staff for helping her build a foundation for her family. The in-home visiting program sends a provider to your home to assess safety, make sure you and your baby attend well baby visits and have a primary doctor, as well as provide support to families, helping help them be self-sufficient. And you can celebrate healthy families in our community tomorrow. Join the Family and Children's Center at Myrick Park at 4 pm. There will be a brief program and Cheryl will share her story as well, and Mayor Tim Kabat will declare August 23rd as Healthy Families Day in La Crosse. This occasion is significant because Family & Children's Center was one of the initial 7 sites in the United States to implement the Healthy Families Program.

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Slug: SAD SUMMERSOT

If you've been feeling down this summer, a type of seasonal depression may be to blame. While we normally talk about SAD, Seasonal Affective Disorder, in the cold winter months, it can also occur during the warmest time of the year. Pfaff also mentions the expectations that you put on yourself for the summer can take a toll, expecting to get a lot done or go on really fun trips, and then not doing those things can get depressing. She suggests staying active and focusing on the positive can help.

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Slug: GOOGLE HEALTH

Google is launching a new feature that's designed to help people dealing with depression. Mobile users in the US who search for "clinical depression" will now be offered a clinically validated questionnaire called "PHQ9". The test asks about such items as energy, appetite and concentration levels. Google says the test is a private self-assessment that determines whether users should seek professional help. The National Alliance of Mental Illness says about one in five Americans deal with clinical depression at least once in their lives, but those with signs of depression typically wait six to eight years before seeking professional help.

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Slug: BIRTH CONTROL

If women want birth control without a visit to the doctor and even without insurance, there is now an app for that, and it's raising some concern among parents. The service is called Nurx and for \$15 a month girls as young as 12 can get birth control delivered without parental consent. Once the app is downloaded, the patient fills out a health survey. Then, they speak with a licensed doctor about their medical history. As long as they are healthy, they can get birth control delivered to them right away. This service is not available in Wisconsin, but it is in Minnesota.

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Slug: OVERDOSE AWARE

It's a global event designed to raise awareness of overdose and reduce the stigma associated with addiction. So far this year La Crosse County has not seen any heroin overdose deaths. It saw seven last year. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with county officials and shows you those who suffer in silence in the wake of an overdose. We've all seen the horrific images online of adults who have overdosed with children present, some of those children trying to revive their own parents. So we took a look at how children factor into the opioid epidemic. We do want to warn you, some of this video may be disturbing to some viewers. The opioid epidemic is running rampant nationwide and La Crosse is not immune. Often it's thought the only victims are those suffering from addiction, but in fact children are suffering too. Thursday marks International Overdose Awareness Day, a chance for city and county leaders to stress the impact the epidemic is having on the La Crosse area. That unfortunately includes children. Often the burden of removing these children from dangerous situations rests in the hands of first responders on the scene. Stein says every case is different, but they're sensitive to the emotions these traumatic incidents elicit. So far in 2017 La Crosse County has suffered 20 overdoses but none of those are heroin related, a step in the right direction in curbing this deadly epidemic and remembering it's not just the abuser who suffers. Neo-natal abstinence syndrome is another issue many health care providers are encountering in our area as part of the epidemic. It's a group of problems that occur in a newborn who was exposed to addictive illegal or prescription drugs while in the womb. The AIDS Resource Center offers complimentary Narcan and training to anyone interested. You also find it over the counter at Gunderson Health System or by prescription. You'll likely see people wearing silver or purple tomorrow to show support of International Overdose Awareness Day. Wearing these colors can signify the loss of someone cherished or demonstrate support to those bearing the burden of grief.

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Slug: FOOD ALLERGY

Over the past decade, severe food allergy cases have increased nearly 400% in the US, perhaps due in part to overuse of antibiotics. Over 15 million people suffering from a severe allergy to one or more foods. Years ago, avoidance was the only form of treatment. But as News 19's Sam Shilts shows you, a new treatment is making a huge difference in one little boy's life. For 9 year old Max Jones, watching what he eats can be a matter of life or death, something his mother found out when he was only 30 days old. Max has a laundry list of allergies affecting his everyday life, some of which are extremely sensitive. Now, Max is enjoying a cashew for the first time thanks to something called sublingual immunotherapy. For the past three and a half years, Max has taken allergen drops three times a day, building up his tolerance. Now his list is shrinking, and his overall health, improving it's a slow process, but for Max and his mother, a worthy one leading to better life in the future. As you saw, Max has food tests periodically as part of his treatment plan as a way to track his tolerance level in a controlled environment. He is now able to have small amounts of eggs, milk, pine nuts and almonds, all of which he was unable to before.

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Slug: TOMAH VA DENTIST

A new report released by the US Department of Veterans Affairs' Inspector General says staff at the Tomah VA Medical Center failed to report a dentist who used improperly sterilized equipment, potentially exposing hundreds of patients to infection. The Tomah VA asked nearly 600 veterans to be screened for possible infections after learning of the violations in November. The report from the Office of Inspector General released yesterday says the facility's leaders took appropriate action once they found out about the problem. Tomah VA spokesman Matthew Gowan says more than 90% of the patients notified have been tested and no infections were found. The La Crosse Tribune reports the dentist, Thomas Schiller, was suspended and resigned in December.

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Slug: MEAT ALLERGY

Many people are allergic to peanuts, shellfish or gluten, but did you know you can be allergic to red meat? And that you can develop that allergy from a tick bite? The lone star tick gets its name from the roughly Texas-shaped white dot on its back. But where once it was only found in eastern and southeastern US, it has begun showing up in places like Minnesota and Missouri. The tick's bite can trigger a life-threatening reaction caused by a sugar in meat known as alpha-gal. There's also no known cure for the alpha gal allergy and the only course of action for those who suffer from it is cutting red meat out of their diet.

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Slug: MOMS SPEAK

The La Crosse community will offer help to families struggling with addiction in a special forum this week. It's the first of a series of forums and will feature the stories and perspectives of mothers who have a child struggling with addictions. Addiction affects not only the user but also their loved ones. Just as many who are struggling with addiction feel shame or embarrassment asking for help. The same can happen for friends and family members. The community conversation session is Wednesday September 13th 6:30pm at the Cargill Room at the Waterfront Restaurant on Front Street. The program features a medical overview presentation followed by 3 mothers sharing their personal stories. The night will conclude with panel questions. It is open to the public.

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Slug: MOMS SPEAK

Vitiligo is a disease which causes the loss of skin color after the pigment producing cells stop working, or die. Some who have the illness are turning to tattoo artists who are using ink to cover the white patches. The artists say with tattoo, people are seeing faster results whereas medical treatment options could take a patient a minimum of five years. But doctors argue that good results can't be guaranteed with tattooing, and some fear it may even exacerbate the problem. Awareness about vitiligo grew after former singer Michael Jackson revealed he had it in the early 1990s. Vitiligo Support International says about 1% of the world's population or 50 million people have the disorder.

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Slug: PEANUTS

The Food and Drug Administration will soon label foods that contain crushed peanuts appropriate for infants to eat. This comes after the Immune Tolerance Network, part of the National Institutes of Health found that introducing peanut products to kids between four and 10 months in age significantly reduced the chance they would develop a peanut allergy. No word yet on when these labeled products will hit the market.

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Slug: FIT PREGNANCY

Working out while pregnant can have many benefits for both mom and baby. News 19's Brittany Lake spoke to a local trainer and mom about their workout routine. Staying fit while pregnant is a priority for Christina Bertelsen. As a full time working mom of soon to be three kids, she keeps her focus on fitness. Before getting pregnant she'd run 25 miles a week and do boot camp, now she's toned it back a bit just doing boot camp. Christina says getting a workout in doesn't just benefit her health. In her workout world, Escape Trainer Jeff Winkers tailors her workouts to how far along she is in her pregnancy. Winkers suggests if you've worked out before baby, keep at it. And in your first trimester you can still do most everything. When you're in your 2nd trimester do less high impact moves and not as much jumping. When baby is near and you're in the 3rd trimester eliminate crunches and intense ab exercises. Instead cater the moves to help you give birth. The American Pregnancy Association says pregnancy is not the time to exercise for weight loss. However, proper exercise during pregnancy will likely help with weight loss after the baby is born.

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Slug: NASA MALARIA

NASA is taking technology to another level using satellites to pinpoint malaria outbreaks. Earth-observing satellites are tracking human and environmental events that typically happen before an outbreak by developing a system that uses satellite data to help forecast outbreaks at the household level months in advance. Experts say this can actually prevent the outbreaks from happening by predicting mosquito breeding spots. The CDC says that in 2015 an estimated 212-million cases of malaria occurred worldwide and 429,000 people died.

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Slug: OPIOD

The federal government is giving more than 200-million dollars to fight opioid addiction. US Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price says the grant will go to nearly 1,200 health centers and clinics across the country to help treat substance abuse and mental health issues. Price says his office is working to declare the opioid epidemic a national emergency.

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Slug: SICKLEAVE

Many American workers do not have paid sick leave so if they are ill and need to stay home they lose money. New research suggests that workers who don't have it suffer psychological consequences. Researchers from Florida Atlantic University and Cleveland State University examined data from nearly 18,000 people 18 to 64. They found that workers who did not have paid sick leave had statistically significant higher levels of psychological distress. The study's authors acknowledged concern that paid sick leave laws could place a burden on businesses but they said it was important to also consider productivity losses and workplace costs associated with reduced mental health.

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Slug: SUICIDEPREVENTION

Last year in La Crosse 16 people died as the result of suicide. September is Suicide Awareness Month. Local experts are providing some education about the issue, including signs and symptoms. An event tomorrow is designed to raise awareness. It's in Riverside Park from 6 to 7-30. There's a guest speaker, stories of hope, music and resources available. It's free and everyone's welcome. On Wednesday the Suicide Prevention Summit happens at the Radisson Hotel. It's designed for behavioral health professionals. If you or someone you know is at risk there is help. Our area has many resources available including the Great Rivers 211 Hotline.

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Slug: UPPER MISS FIREWORKS

With the holiday just a few days away this is a friendly reminder that no fireworks are allowed on the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge. That means if you're headed out on the river or on a camping trip be diligent. The refuge includes most islands and beaches on the river from Wabasha to Rock Island Illinois. If you're caught with fireworks you'll face a \$225 fine. If you are unsure if you'll be within the refuge contact the refuge office at the number on your screen.

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Slug: RIVERVAULT

It's one of the most exciting events of Riverfest each year and one of the most popular; the river vault competition draws athletes from across the country and provides a unique environment for one of the most difficult sports. So just what does it take to be successful? News 19's Karley Marotta has an answer. River vault not only brought in local athletes but pole vaulters from all over the country with increased competition come extraordinary skill. However each athlete's technique is unique and it also doesn't hurt to have advice and encouragement from the sideline and when they get knocked down they are always getting back up. This is the 8th year Riverfest has held the river pole vault event.

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Slug: CHETEK

If you love the water and any sports that go along with it then Lake Chetek may be housing something you want to see. The Chetek hydro-flites are a division one water ski show team. They perform in the Chippewa Valley with one hundred and ten members. They just opened their new aqua- amphitheater this summer on Lake Chetek and became a division one team in 2001. After winning the division two championship making it to that level is extremely rare, especially for a town of only 1,800. The hydro-flites perform every Thursday and Sunday at 6:30 through the end of August.

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Slug: OREGON SKI

Most Americans who celebrated the Fourth of July skiing did it behind a boat on water. But on a mountain in Oregon there were those who spent the holiday skiing on the slopes. It was only the ninth time in history there was been enough snow to open the mountain's ski lifts on Independence Day.

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Slug: DROWN

While a late night swim may seem like a good idea especially with the extreme heat we're experiencing. There are a number of factors that make the Mississippi's main channel very dangerous. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei joins us now to explain why. The best piece of advice when it comes to swimming in the Mississippi River is to stick to designated beach areas and only swim when a lifeguard is present. With multiple river channels meeting in La Crosse comes various currents which are subject to change with the wind direction, boat and barge traffic and water height, posing a number of risks whether you have a flotation device or not. Schneider says don't swim anywhere but a designated swimming area, it's as simple as that. Black River Beach and Pettibone Beach both provide safe swimming environments on the river and there's always Lake Neshonoc or a local pool if you're seeking another venue. According to the CDC from 2005 through 2014 there were more than 3,000 fatal, unintentional drownings every year in the United States. If you're wondering that comes to about 10 fatalities per day.

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Slug: YOUTH TRACK

Athletes, coaches and fans from Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin are competing at Veterans' Memorial Sports Complex in La Crosse for a regional track meet this weekend. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you more about the event and the impact in La Crosse. It's a qualifier for the Junior Olympic championship meet, creating a fun but competitive atmosphere for all those involved, making a positive impact on the athletes and the La Crosse community. More than 1,300 athletes' ages seven through eighteen are competing over the course of four days. It's the USA Track & Field Regional 8 Meet, taking place in La Crosse for the very first time, drawing athletes, fans and coaches like Derrell Bradford, a member of the North Omaha Bengals growing up, who now answers to coach, and says the sport teaches kids hard work and dedication. With top five finishers in each event advancing to the national Junior Olympic championship meet at the University of Kansas, Buchholtz says he's already received a lot of positive feedback from parents and athletes about the city and campus, asking where the admissions office is, to explore the university more. Preliminary rounds and distance finals took place today with the bulk of the running events taking place Saturday wrapping up with finals and awards on Sunday. This regional has produced a number of champions who go on to compete and win at the collegiate level, including several who have competed on international teams such as the World Games and the Olympics.

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Slug: ZOO TOYS

Thousands of people make their way through Irvine Park Zoo in Chippewa Falls each summer to enjoy the animals. Now it's the animals that will get some entertainment. Animal enjoyment is behind the more than \$19,000 raised in the past five years to purchase toys for those zoo animals, which include ropes, climbing devices and chew toys. The zoo keeper says they spend most of their money on food and other essentials, so having donations for toys is essential year round the money is raised by an annual fundraiser put on by a Chippewa Falls tavern each May.

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Slug: WISCORPS

Members of WisCorps, a non-profit group that focuses on conservation work, began renovation work in Trempealeau today, working on hiking trails in Perrot State Park. News 19's Sam Shilts tells you more about the first week in a 5 week project to fix up the Brady's Bluff Trail. These members of WisCorps conservation group are braving the hot and sticky weather to renovate trails in Perrot State Park. It is part of a 5 week project, the first step of which is rerouting a new trail to avoid an old one plagued by erosion. It's some tough work even without the high temperatures. But Bittner says WisCorps members have a certain dedication that keeps them going and as far as the members, they say their taking away a greater appreciation for the trail system they may not have had before. On top of that, it's pretty hard to beat this view. The project in Perrot State Park is collaboration between WisCorps, the Wisconsin DNR, and friends of Perrot State Park.

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Slug: LOGGER PITCHERS

The two starting pitchers going head to head in tonight's all-star Major League baseball game share a common connection; they both donned Loggers' caps before being drafted into the Major Leagues. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke to the Loggers' General Manger this morning and has reaction to this very special occasion. Over the past 15 years the Loggers have seen many players make it into the Major Leagues, but tonight is extra special, seeing two former Loggers start as pitchers in an All-Star game. Max Scherzer played for the Loggers in 2004 and was a first round draft pick for the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2006. He now pitches for the Washington Nationals. Chris Sale played for the Loggers in 2008 and was also a first round draft pick. He was drafted into the Chicago White Sox in 2010. He now pitches for the Boston Red Sox. Out of the Loggers 15 years, 14 players have made the big leagues and over a hundred went on to the minors. During a press conference, both Scherzer and Sale mentioned their time on the Loggers, something Goodell says is an honor and a testament to the kind of connections developed in a summer league. During tonight's Loggers game, Goodell said he hopes to have live updates from the All Star game broadcast in between each inning.

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Slug: CANOE/KAYAK

A new facility at Pettibone Park will now let you rent kayaks, fishing gear, paddle boards and other water recreational equipment. The modern style facility will offer twenty kayaks and paddle boards, meaning visitors no longer have to bring their own equipment to enjoy the water. Rentals are available Monday through Sunday from noon to 8pm. Rentals range from a couple of bucks for fishing gear to \$10 for a paddle board.

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Slug: ESPY PREVIEW

Tonight, some of the biggest sports stars in the world are facing off for a different kind of trophy. The 25th Annual ESPYs are tonight, which celebrates the best sports performers and performances of the year. This year it will be hosted by five-time NFL MVP and one of last year's icon award recipients Peyton Manning. Michele Obama will also be there to present an award in honor of the late Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the founder of the Special Olympics.

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Slug: WISCORP WRAP

WisCorps inclusive crew made up of young adults with and without disabilities has spent the past four weeks working on outdoor service projects in La Crosse. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you what they've accomplished and explains the impact of the program. Andrea Frisch has managed a team of

seven, including herself, an assistant crew leader and five members. And for the past four weeks they've even lived under the same roof doing just that, working through a variety of tasks in the area. Their final project? Moving boulders at Chad Erickson park to reduce erosion, enjoying one another's company while increasing accessibility to the outdoors for everyone. The inclusive crew is supported through a community initiative award from the Robert and Eleanor Franke Charitable Foundation Fund at the La Crosse Community Foundation.

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Slug: MEMORIAL POOL

Since the city closed the pool prior to the 2016 summer season due to maintenance problems parents and neighborhood groups have spoken out often about what they would like the city to do. Options included rebuilding Memorial Pool at its current location or building a larger aquatic center at another location. Last week a council committee voted to rebuild at the current location and tonight the full council agreed. Before the vote tonight the council heard from those urging reconsideration of the location and further discussion about a larger scale facility offering year round access. But the council rejected that suggestion voting to keep it on a smaller scale and voted to release funds for work to begin.

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Slug: FREEDOMFEST

Veterans' Memorial Field is set to rock out in salute to our veterans Saturday evening. Created to celebrate our heroes, Freedom Fest uses music to remember the sacrifice freedom requires. Headliner for the final Freedom Fest John Fogerty served in the Army Reserves during the Vietnam War and matches the fest's message of commemorating Wisconsin's fallen soldiers. Gates open at four thirty with music beginning at five in the evening on Saturday July 15. The concert will take place at UW-La Crosse's Veterans' Memorial Field Sports Complex. General admission tickets are \$40. Lawn, VIP and front row seats are all sold out.

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Slug: ROCKFEST DAY 1

Rock Fest 2017 kicked off yesterday in Cadott and even though a couple of acts pulled out of this year's show last night's crowd was ready to rock. Earlier this week the band Sevendust canceled its Saturday performance and yesterday Cinderella's Tom Keifer called off his show for today. Still hundreds of fans filled the fest grounds last night to see Anthrax, Lamb of God and Slayer. Rock Fest runs through Saturday.

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Slug: BLUE ANGELS

The Milwaukee Air and Water Show wrapped up this afternoon. The ski team did not perform because of the weather conditions on the lake. The US Navy Blue Angels were the main headliners. Five of them flew today. Yesterday, two were grounded because of mechanical issues.

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Slug: BIKES

La Crosse police focused on bike safety during their bike rodeo at Northside Elementary today. Officers helped kids register their bikes and organized a bike safety obstacle course and reminded them of the importance of wearing helmets. Officers also demonstrate how registering a bike can help return it if stolen. You can register your bike online by visiting the web page on your screen or by searching for bike registration on the City of La Crosse website.



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Slug: FISHINGCLUB

The Special Recreation Fishing Club held their first Fishing Adventure of the Month. Twice a month the fishing club meets to ensure that people of all abilities have the opportunity to experience a day on the dock. Initially started twenty-one years ago by community members who noticed an absence of fishing opportunities in the Special Olympics the event has provided life changing outdoor experiences ever since. To get involved with the fishing club call the Special Recreation office with the number on your screen.

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Slug: NATIONAL PARKS

Seniors will soon have to pay eight times the usual price for a lifetime pass to our national parks. A national parks and federal recreational lands lifetime senior pass used to cost \$10, but next month it will be bumped up to \$80. Seniors current lifetime passes will still work. The changes will go in to effect August 27<sup>th</sup>, so there is still time to get a pass, at the lesser rate.

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Slug: RAGBRAN

Ten thousand bike riders are trekking from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River over the course of seven days. Tomorrow signals the start of the 45th Annual Ragbrai Event. Orange City Iowa has been preparing for the event for months. Today riders filled up on food and loaded up on any merchandise they may need for the ride. The ride will begin in Orange City and ends 411 miles later next Saturday in Lansing. This year riders hail from all 50 states and 14 other countries. The event is documented as the oldest, largest and longest recreational bicycle event in the world.

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Slug: KAYAK RACE

High water following this week's heavy rainfall wasn't enough to deter kayakers on the Black River. Today marked the first ever Catgut Paddle Event at Veterans' Freedom Park. The City of La Crosse Parks, Rec and Forestry Department hosted the event, starting with a 14 mile canoe and kayak race. Kayaks and canoes were on the water just before 9 a.m. for the big race. Other attendees were looking forward to just getting out on the water. A 4 mile fun paddle, paddleboard yoga and a guided birding paddle was also a part of the day's agenda. Live music and a food truck court for participants and spectators. All proceeds from the Catgut Paddle will benefit the Youth Enrichment Association.

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Slug: STATE OF UMPS

They're always a part of the action, making the big calls that determine the outcome of a game, but officials in Wisconsin are a dying breed, with more umpires hanging up their gear each year and fewer youth to replace them. News 19's Nick Tabbert takes a look at the state of officiating in Wisconsin and how the training process can be improved to ensure the right calls are made in the future. Garret Griffin remembers his first game like it was yesterday. Just 17-years-old, he learned a new perspective for high school athletics and has been hooked ever since. But he's an exception to a concerning trend in Wisconsin. Though the number of officials is relatively strong, there's an urgency to recruit and develop younger ones. Bruce Kaiser has spent 40 years as an official, and serves on the Coulee Region Officials Association. He understands the issue on multiple levels. The WIAA has launched a recruiting campaign for that very reason, hoping to attract officials of all ages. It's offering incentives for high schoolers and members of the military to become licensed at a reduced cost. It also partnered with the

WIAC to host a recruiting fair in Eau Claire, answering questions about becoming an official. The WIAA provides training materials, but no longer requires mandatory clinics. Officials are considered independent contractors by the WIAA, so they choose how invested they want to be. For years the preferred method of instruction has been mentoring, which pairs an experienced official with an up-and-comer. It's a great way to gain on-field experience. But clinics could help create a standard for all levels of officiating in the state, and reach wider numbers veteran umpire. Nic Betts wants more education as well, but says there needs to be collaboration on all levels. At the end of the day it's passion that keeps officials in the game, and in the classroom to develop the next generation of umpires. As pressure builds to make the right calls so does the need for formalized training, to ensure the integrity of the game for those who serve remains intact well into the future.

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Slug: WISFAIR

The Wisconsin State Fair starts next week. Officials emphasize the rides you'll see next week in West Allis will not be the ones running in Ohio, as Wisconsin's State Fair employs a different set of contractors for its Midway rides. In addition, Wisconsin's State Fair says it implements a three pronged approach to inspections, meaning not only does the state and the ride contractor inspect these rides, the State Fair hires an independent group to come in and make a third inspection, all to make sure safety is the top priority. State Fair officials are encouraging families to visit the State Fair's website to find detailed information about these fair rides.

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Slug: ARTONGREEN

The American Association of University Women's 59th Annual Art Fair on the Green wrapped up today. Every year the UW-L campus fills with art and food vendors that have come to put their work on display. This year the fair featured more than 90 different artists with pieces ranging from home-made pottery to hand blown glass. Proceeds from the event go towards scholarships that educate and empower students and organizations. Admission fees and concession sales from last year's fair allowed the AA-UW to award \$25,000 in scholarships in the La Crosse area.

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Slug: RIDGEFEST

The 12th Annual Ridgefest and Classic Car Show took place in Middle Ridge today along Highway 33. The event included bingo, a plant sale, silent auction, classic car show and live music, initially beginning as a way to cultivate pieces of history and preserve them by raising money while celebrating small town roots. Both Schmidt and Hundt went to school in the little school one room structure. They say when they found out it was to be torn down they purchased the building, moving it to the land they allocated for the park near Korn Clements Road in Bangor.

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Slug: GREATRIVERFUMBLE

The Great River Rumble has been roaring down different river channels through the Midwest since 1995. One of the stops on the Rumble was in Hokah, Minnesota at Thompson Creek this afternoon. News 19's Alex Wasilenko was there when all the canoe and kayakers paddled in to fuel up and relax. The hot and humid weather made for nearly perfect conditions for kayaking and canoeing down the Root River this afternoon, not to mention last week's flooding has subsided and river levels are manageable. Each year this canoe and kayak trip is put on by the Midwest River Expeditions. They are a non-profit organization that helps promote environmental consciousness all while helping people enjoy the rivers. This year the trip is a total of 92 miles beginning in Rushford Minnesota and ending with a banquet in Prairie du Chien. In total there are just over 200 kayakers and canoers making the trek.

The Great River Rumble has 7 stops in all along the route to Prairie du Chien. They travel anywhere between 12 to even 20 miles each day and although the river is low they say the current is pretty fast, so they made great time today. There are avid river riders from all over the country attending this year. Colorado, Kentucky, and even Yonkers, New York were just some of the states represented in this year's Rumble. The roughly 200 of them will be back on the river at around 8:30 am. The Hokah community was on hand including the boys and girls basketball teams to help get the kayaks and canoes out of the water. Tonight at 10 see what goes into making this 22 year old event possible and where they will go from Hokah.

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Slug: YACHT RACE

A record fleet of 368 yachts started the World's biggest and most famous offshore yachting event called the Rolex Fastnet Race. It's a 605-nautical mile journey along the western coast of England; 29 nations are represented and over one third of the fleet is comprised of entrants outside the UK. Although it is grueling those close to the race say it's what makes them come alive. The first finishers are forecast to arrive in Plymouth, England late tomorrow morning.

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Slug: ASHLEY ARTS

The music festival Ashley for the Arts is this weekend in Arcadia. Despite recent flooding in the area set-up for the event is still on schedule. Ashley Furniture started the event in 2009. Event organizers expect upwards of 10,000 people each day and with the recent flooding in the area there is concern over whether Arcadia will have sufficiently recovered. Tickets for the weekend are \$10 and can be purchased at the gate. For a map of free parking and shuttle services around Arcadia go to Ashley for the Arts website.

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Slug: GOLF REPAIRS

An update now on the flood damage at La Crosse's Forest Hills Golf Course; three weeks after severe flooding forced the course to close there is still work to do, although the course has reopened. General Manager Keith Stoll says it's a long process to remove mud and debris from the course but remains optimistic. Stoll says they are working with the City Engineering Department on solutions that will prevent any future damage caused by extreme weather events.

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Slug: BADGERS

Two storied college football programs are set to meet again after more than fifty years. The Wisconsin Badgers and Notre Dame Fighting Irish will go helmet to helmet beginning in the year 2020. The first game will be at Lambeau Field on October 2nd, 2020 with the next face-off at the Chicago Bear's Soldier Field September 25th 2021.

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Slug: ADAPT SKI

The Second Adaptive Ski event of the summer happened today at Airport Beach. At no cost, children with varying abilities can ski with the help of volunteers, many of them experiencing what it's like to be pulled behind a boat for very first time. Vikki Fitzpatrick started the event. She says it's heartwarming to see the children's' reactions. The event is a collaboration of the North American Squirrel Association, River City Water Ski Team and Bethany Water Ski Team, all volunteering to assist the skiers.

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Slug: LEARN TO HUNT

Some in Wisconsin dream of getting a buck this hunting season but others hope to hit the woods for the very first time. For the second year, the DNR is teaming up with Menomonie Market Food Cooperative to help get adults in the woods for the first time. These are some pictures of last year's course. Adult students will learn about every aspect of hunting from finding the right spot in the woods, to hopefully cooking your venison and all of the safety requirements. Once the course is over, participants can test for their hunting certificate and go on a special deer hunt with a veteran hunter. The goal is to show the natural connection between sustainable food and the hunting tradition. The four-week course is \$50, and the deadline to sign up is tomorrow.

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:19 8/18/17 5PM

Slug: WISCONSINPONYOFAMERICAS

Ponies are taking over the La Crosse County Fairgrounds this weekend. The Wisconsin Pony of the Americas Club is showcasing their talents with a variety of stallions shown by their owners. The club offers an opportunity for young men and women to saddle and show their horses, gain confidence and learn responsibility along the way. The show is at the Fairgrounds in West Salem tomorrow and Sunday. You can watch club members show their ponies, free.

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Slug: BG CLUB LAST DAY

There was a big sendoff to summer with some friendly competition today for kids at the Boys and Girls Clubs. More than 300 members from clubs in the area gathered at Logan High School's Swanson Field; the three competitors, north side La Crosse, south side La Crosse and West Salem. They spent the afternoon doing activities like soccer and tug-o-war. The Sara Rose Hougom Foundation and McDonalds sponsored the event. Jake Brown with the Boys and Girls Club says it's the biggest event of the year. There was a prize on the line during the competitions. The winning Boys and Girls Club took home the Spirit Stick.

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Slug: CWD RESPONSE

Preventing the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease in Minnesota deer is the goal of a program requiring hunters to get their deer tested. CWD can wipe out an entire deer herd. The Centers for Disease Control says meat from an infected deer should not be eaten. All hunters in central, north-central and southeast Minnesota will have to test their deer on the first two days of firearms deer season, November 4th and 5<sup>th</sup>, after field dressing their deer. Hunters are required to take them to a sampling station. To look at specific permit zones affected by testing in our area visit the Minnesota DNR's website.

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:32 9/6/17 5PM

Slug: GOOSE ISLAND

Summer like temperatures has been missing in the forecast for the past couple of days, but that does not mean the camping season is over for campgrounds like Goose Island. They've had a successful season with the exception of part of July when a lot of people had to deal with flooding. The weather cooperated for the most part this year and the campground was near full during the Labor Day holiday. Goose Island's camping season ends October 30th.

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:27 9/7/17 5PM

Slug: MN FALL COLORS

You can expect a near perfect fall leaf season this year. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources says state-wide rainfall combined with summer sunshine created the ideal mix for fall colors. Starting today you can go on the Minnesota DNR's website and see the progression of the leaves though out the season. The fall "color finder" shows a map of peak color, fall color programs and events, a slideshow and even a photo uploader so you can share your own fall photos.

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Slug: BURRO RACING

It is time once again for another installment of our monthly series Everyone Has a Story. Today, we introduce you to two brothers from De Soto with an unusual hobby. It's called pack burro racing. It's a sport indigenous to the State of Colorado. In the early days of the mining industry in that state, miners would take burro which is the Spanish word for donkey, through the mountains of Colorado to search for minerals and gold. One evening over a few drinks a couple of miners made a bet as to who could get to another town the quickest, leading their burro, not riding them. The winner made \$500; from that started the unique sport of pack burro racing. Their names are Cal Pedro and Samaritan and they are part of an elite sport called pack burro racing. The sport has a rich history in mining; burros carry a pack during the race. For a burro race he has to have a pic, pan and shovel to symbolize the mining days. For even the best runners, staying in sync with your animal can be tricky. Rick Pedretti has been racing for 7 years. Today he is running with Pedro, a former wild burro who used to live in California. I'm running with Cal, another former wild burro. Typically these guys race on steep, narrow paths with rocks and rough terrain. Roger Pedretti has been racing for 13 years, running his brother's burro, Samaritan. Roger started racing with him in 2005, the year after his brother died. Every year the Pedretti family heads out to Colorado for the pack burro races. Since the loss of their brother, it's become a family tradition. The Pedretti's were avid runners before burro racing and while they admit it's an unusual sport, they say running with these powerful creatures makes the sport that much better. On May 29, 2012, the Colorado legislature designated pack burro racing as a summer heritage sport in that state. Next summer, the sport will turn 70! And if you're wondering, if there is any mistreatment of the animals, well, first of all if there is that person is disqualified and before a vet checks every animal before the race. The Pedretti brothers tell us that those who do pack burro racing love their animals and treat them well. And if you know anything about mules, donkeys, burros, they don't do anything they don't want to and they are very social creatures and enjoy the companionship of a person. The burro-racing season runs from late May through September. The Pedretti's say they plan to run next year in the World Championship Pack Burro Race the last week in July in Fairplay, Colorado.

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Slug: OLYMPICS

The 2028 Summer Olympics will now be held in Los Angeles. Ahead of the official announcement, the city celebrated last evening by lighting up around 50 landmarks like the coliseum, home of the 1932 and 1984 summer games. Los Angeles will receive up to two billion to host the games from the International Olympic Committee. The IOC also announced the 2024 games will be in Paris.

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Slug: GIRLS HOCKY

"Girl Power" is coming to the Omni Center this weekend with the goal of promoting girls hockey. The Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association is hosting the event to give girls between the ages of 4 and 14 the opportunity to play hockey, free. The event includes everything needed to play. The event begins this Sunday at 11 a.m. for girls ages 4 to 8. The second session for girls ages 9 to 14 will begin at 1 pm. For more information you can contact the Omni Center.

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Slug: COUNTRY FEST

A new country music festival is taking shape in the Town of Hamilton. Tomorrow night the La Crosse County Board will vote on whether to approve a conditional use permit for "Country-Boom", a two to three day festival on the former grounds of the Maple Grove Country Club. The festival would bring in 10 big country acts each day, with the event taking place in July. Early estimates show nearly 30,000 people could converge on the Coulee Region for the fest. Nikolay says if approved, the conditional use permit would be good for the next two years. So if Country Boom is unable to secure the big acts its looking for the festival could take place in 2019.

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:22 9/20/17 10PM

Slug: BUILDING CHAMPS

A new recreational opportunity is now available to hikers in La Crosse's Upper Hixon Forest. The City Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department, UW-L Athletics, and ten area businesses held the grand opening for the "Building Champions Trail." The trail is just over two miles long and includes a one mile educational loop featuring savanna ecosystems, three goat prairies and three scenic overlooks. The trail will also provide educational information the plants and wildlife that utilize these areas.

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Slug: TRANEPARK

Plans are in the works for a new park in La Crosse with a focus on making sure kids of all abilities have a place to play. The Trane Park Project would reshape the park currently at 1500 Chase Street to include different zones and equipment making it easier for kids and adults on the autism spectrum, and those with cognitive or physical abilities to play without limits. It's a project those involved say arose out of necessity. The project is still in its early stages seeking donations. To contribute or explore the project further visit tranepark.com. They're targeting an opening date in July of 2019.

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Slug: PACKER HEAT

This high heat will continue into Sunday when the Green Bay Packers will play. The last time temperatures for a regular season game at Lambeau reached the 80's was in 1963 and Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals is calling for sunshine and a high of 88. But Coach McCarthy says he doesn't think it will be much of a factor. Despite the heat the Packers are asking fans to bring coats, not to wear but to donate. The Salvation Army will collect them for its Coats for Kids Campaign.

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Slug: UWL PROFESSOR

A faculty member at UWL is receiving national recognition for her support of the region's entrepreneurs. Terri Urbanek of UWL's Small Business Development Center is receiving recognition for the support she provides to regional business clients. She received the 2017 SBDC State Star Award from the Wisconsin Small Business Development Center in June. Each state selects one award winner each year. Urbanek is a 1997 alumna of UWL.

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:24 7/3/17 5PM

Slug: SPACE CAMP

You've heard the phrase "reach for the moon". Now children can put that phrase into practice. The Deke Slayton Memorial Space and Bike Museum in Sparta is hosting a space camp that gives students a chance to train like astronauts. The week-long program emphasizes team building and ex-

panding knowledge of space. In the past NASA astronauts were guest speakers, part of a design to train the next generation to make it to Mars. This is a day camp, running from 8 to 5 in the evening Monday July 31st through Friday, August 4th. The program is \$400 for the week for student in grades 5th-8th. There are only 16 spots available and this year former astronaut Mark Lee from Viroqua is a guest speaker. The program and the museum are named after Sparta native Deke Slayton, one of the Mercury Seven, America's first astronauts.

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Slug: SCHOOL BUDGET

The UW System Board of Regents voted on a budget that impacts students across the state. In a 16 to 1 vote the regents approved the systems 6.2 billion budget for the next fiscal year. The budget keeps undergraduate resident tuition flat as per a legislative mandate but raises student fees and campus housing costs by 2.6 percent on average across the system's four-year schools. The budget also restores \$25 million that legislators didn't give the system last year and divvies it up between the campuses.

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Slug: SCHOOLS

K through 12 assistance has fluctuated in recent years and the Wisconsin Department of Public Education just released general state aid estimates and as News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you, more than half are expected to see lower aid amounts. The 422 schools in Wisconsin are sharing 4 point 5-billion dollars in aid. It may seem like a large sum but when it's divided up it's only a small fraction of what schools need. The Sparta School District will receive about \$900,000 more in funding. They say that's due to increasing enrollment and property value, West Salem, another local district receiving about \$400,000 more in state aid on the other hand. The La Crosse School District is projected to lose more than \$450,000. Other pieces like the growth of the community and the values of properties especially with the development that's going on in downtown La Crosse with a steady enrollment rate and an increasing value of properties, Nelson says aid is bound to decrease. La Crosse is the largest school district in the region with a budget of almost \$100 million per year. Nelson says the \$450,000 comes out to less than 1%.

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Slug: PRIVATE COLLEGE

It's Wisconsin Private College Week and Viterbo University in La Crosse is one of 24-total private campuses throughout the state. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei spoke with a future student gaining some perspective of what the campus has to offer. Prospective students and their family members are visiting Viterbo this week, touring academic buildings, athletic facilities and residence halls to determine if it's the right fit for them. Potential students are busy meeting individually with admissions counselors learning more about enrollment, scholarships and campus life as well as of course academics. Tori Champ, a cross country runner at her high school, says the scenic area was one factor that drew her in. Viterbo University has a little more than 1,800 undergraduate students enrolled and about 800 graduate students offering an eleven to one student faculty ratio. Champ stressed that coming from a small town she's looking for a more intimate environment that allows her to feel comfortable, but room to grow, stressing that private colleges offer that. Hear more coming up at six. Now in its 22nd year, Wisconsin Private College Week is designed to highlight the advantages of enrolling at a private institution of higher learning.

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Slug: GOW US SYSTEM

As we reported, the UW System Board of Regents approved a 6.2-billion dollar budget for this year. While undergraduate resident tuition will continue to remain flat as part of the legislative mandate, student fees and campus housing costs will increase by 2.6% on average. At UW-La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow says that will amount to minor increases for students locally. Many of the dorm halls don't have elevators so they aren't accessible. Gow says sprinklers are also necessary in the older dorm halls in order to make them safer.

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Slug: REPTILE ROUNDUP

Kids at Myrick Park had the chance to learn about native species of reptiles in a very hands on way this morning. Exhibits featuring species of snakes, turtles, frogs and even some fish were on hand at the Myrick Park Center. These species play a huge part of the ecosystem in the Driftless area which is the home of more than 60 different species of reptile and amphibians. Reptiles weren't the only ones on display, with some native fish species and an active bee colony on hand.

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Slug: WEST SALEM

Due to construction West Salem summer school will be starting a day late next week. Summer school classes will now begin on Tuesday, May 18th instead of Monday, the 17th. But classes will still run at the same time, 8:30am until 11:40am. If you have any questions, you can contact the office at the number listed.

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Slug: BACK2SCHOOL

Hamilton Early Learning Center in La Crosse switched to a 45-15 year round calendar in 2013. Tuesday marks the first day back to school following summer break. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains what faculty members think of the switch as it continues for the fifth year. The idea of year-round scheduling at Hamilton started during Steve Michaels' very first staff meeting as principal. Michaels worked with parents, staff and district members to adopt a 45-15 schedule at the school. The schedule, 45 days or 9 weeks of school with 15 day or three week breaks in between, five years later. Michaels says the biggest benefit of a year-round calendar is consistency. Summer for Hamilton students is not completely eliminated. Stacey says the 45-15 schedule influenced her when looking for jobs. She says the schedule helps students retain information. Hamilton staff adjusted to the 45-15 calendar, and never planned to look back. Michaels has traveled to 53 other schools in the area interested in year-round calendar scheduling. He says the most important thing to do when transitioning is to take the time to plan, because no two schools will look the same. An elementary school in Tomah is the most recent area school to make the switch. They will also start classes this week.

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Slug: SAL ARMY SCHOOL

A program hoping to provide local families with school supplies and clothing is now accepting donations. The Back 2 School program is collaboration between the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities of La Crosse. The program provides school supplies to area students as well as clothing for up to 500 students. To donate simply stop by the pencil stand in Valley View Mall select a tag of a student in need and return the purchased merchandise to the stand to be distributed to those in need. The Salvation Army says they would like tags and supplies dropped off by August 11. They will distribute the school supplies at the La Crosse Center on August 16.

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## Slug: UWL RANKINGS

There is more evidence today that La Crosse is among the best college towns in the country. UWL is home to more than 9,700 undergraduate students and more than 800 graduate students. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you where the university falls on a recent ranking and the criteria that helped them. The American Institute for Economic Research compiled a list using nine economic demographic and quality of life factors to assess college towns when they defined as having fewer than 250,000 residents, La Crosse coming in at number 19 overall as a result of its location between the Mississippi river and the bluffs, in addition to an unmatched social scene with a great deal of historic value and an array of bars, restaurants, entertainment venues and most importantly job opportunities. Aside from overall ranking the institute also included separate category scores. For La Crosse that included rent at ninth, labor force at number three and youth unemployment coming in at number one. Another element of this study was the fact the cost of living is historically low with student housing serving as a driving force for rent collection in the community. The study ranked cities in four categories; major metros, midsize metros, small metros and college towns. Again La Crosse ranked 19th. Other college towns on the list; Boulder Colorado was ranked number one with Iowa City coming in fifth, Fargo North Dakota at 13 and Rochester Minnesota at 16.

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## Slug: ONA BUILDING

The Onalaska School Board voted Monday night to sell their current building at 1821 East Main Street and move to a bigger location buying the old Festival Foods support office building located at 237 Second Avenue South. Superintendent Fran Finco says the district will gain 6,000 square feet, allowing them to bring all their district services under one roof. The closing date for the transaction is set for September 15. Altra Federal Credit Union is purchasing the school districts old building to expand their business.

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## Slug: GUNS SCHOOL

Republicans have introduced a bill that would allow Wisconsin high schools to offer gun safety classes. Supporters say hunting is part of Wisconsin tradition and it would encourage proper training in firearm safety. The bill got a public hearing this week at the state capitol. Critics say such classes could generate fear in classrooms and could give mentally unstable students training in how to use guns. Supporters also cite the need to give students interested in joining target shooting clubs the training they need and say no school would be required to offer such a class but one local school official is puzzled by the proposal.

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## Slug: BUS DRIVER

The start of the school year is just under a month away. So parents and students are busy buying supplies while teachers organize their classrooms. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei is here to talk about another group quite busy over the next few weeks. Ready Bus Line and Go Riteway, both bus companies in the area have extremely important jobs, transporting students to school and back home safely and although they serve different districts their training is similar. Ready Bus covers the La Crescent and Onalaska School Districts while Go Riteway buses La Crosse and Headstart programs. Both are busy right now hiring new drivers, training drivers on courses and planning out routes to ensure everything runs smoothly come the first day of school. Aside from training courses acquiring a commercial driver's license or CDL includes both extensive written knowledge and a road skills test aside from a verbal pre-trip inspection of the bus itself. That's conducted on a regular basis to ensure all nuts and bolts are in place...for obvious safety reasons. Both companies are seeking additional bus drivers at this time, specifically for charter purposes such as sporting events. The first day of school is Tuesday September 5 following Labor Day week end.

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Slug: NEW WTC PREZ

Western Technical College's fall term gets underway in a little less than a month. For the first time in 28 years the college will be without its long time president Lee Rasch. News 19's Caroline Hecker introduces you to Roger Stanford, the college's new President, and outlines his goals for the upcoming year. Roger Stanford says he fell into the education field accidentally but 25 years later he wouldn't have it any other way. Having been a graduate, teacher and administrator within the Technical College system he's ready to take the reins. As Roger Stanford gets settled into his new office on campus he has a problem on his mind, but it's a good one to have. He says the skilled worker shortage in Wisconsin can be felt right here in the Coulee Region. As companies struggle to recruit workers from out of town they lean on technical colleges to help fill the void. Standford is filling the shoes of Lee Rausch, who led the college for almost three decades. He says over the last 15 years he has seen a serious shift in attitude toward Technical Colleges, but that's not the case anymore, and he says TC attracts 25% of students from surrounding high schools. With that shift in attitude TC hopes that number continues to climb. That dedication, combined with an increased need for skilled labor, is sure to keep Stanford busy for many years to come. Another thing Stanford says has become increasingly attractive about Technical College is value. He says the fact graduates are able to make payments on their student loan debt because they're employed in good paying jobs has elevated the reputation of Technical Colleges. Above all the College Board says while there were several great candidates Roger was the best fit for the college. Roger Stanford isn't entirely a new face. He previously served the past two and a half years as Vice President of Academic Affairs at Western.

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Slug: JAKE SPEED RECALL

A recall effort is underway in Onalaska to remove a controversial member of the school board. Recall supporters have filed papers to remove Jake Speed, along with setting up a website and Facebook page. Supporters now have two months to collect nearly 2,000 signatures from residents to force a recall election. Justin Steele and Mark Cassellius are leading the recall efforts. The school board previously censured speed for his behavior, including threatening district staff members and accusing the district of sending him emails containing computer viruses. Organizers will hold a petition kick-off event tonight at 6:30 at Active Chiropractic Clinic, 419 Sand Lake Road. They're looking for people interested in signing the petition or circulating it. A call to Speed for comment was not immediately returned.

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Slug: BGC GRAD PROGRAM

Over the past 5 years in La Crosse 134 high school students dropped out, more than 90% of those just a year away from graduation. Convincing those kids to stay in school is the goal of a program administered through the Boys and Girls Club, thanks to a donation from AT&T. News 19's Sam Shilts shows you how the club will put the funds to use. High school can be a stressful time for students. And unfortunately, not everyone makes it through. That's something a new program made possible through a \$15,000 donation is hoping to change. It's called Be Great: Graduate. Beginning in the 2017-2018 school year, 25 juniors and seniors will pair up with mentors on a weekly, one-on-one basis. Mentors then work with the school district on a monthly basis to monitor progress and identify areas in need of improvement. Congressman Ron Kind grew up on La Crosse's north side and says programs like this are what make the Boys and Girls Club crucial in some young lives. The program targets vulnerable youth most at risk of dropping out. By giving them a safe place to work and learn outside of any toxic pressures with a positive guiding hand, helping every student achieve their dreams no matter where they come from. According to the US Census Bureau, those who end up dropping out of high school

are twice as likely to live in poverty and 63 times more likely to end up in jail versus those who graduated and go on to college.

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Slug: RESEARCH EXPO

Students from UW-L had the chance to share research projects during an expo today. Thirty nine students from across campus shared their project findings. Some have been working at these projects for years during their undergrad, some just sharing their progress on new research. The expo functions as a way to learn how to share research with peers, something they will need to do in professional lives beyond university. Another expo will take place in April of next year.

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Slug: STATE DARE

Two dare graduates from the area won first and second place in Wisconsin's DARE essay contest. Lilly Ackerman and Lydia Hogue initially tied for first place in the contest. After a narrow vote by the DARE Board of Directors, Lilly's essay won first place. The essays focus on ways to apply DARE lessons in their life and what dare has taught them. Topics like how drugs affect you as well as tips for making good decisions in every aspect of life. Both the first and second place essays will be featured on the Wisconsin DARE website.

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Slug: AQUINAS 1<sup>ST</sup> DAY

We're only in late August but summer vacation has come to an end for students at Aquinas High School. To look at it another way, for seniors, today marked their last first day of school. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with how some students are using their senior year to prepare for college. Staff at Aquinas who have been preparing for the new year are relieved to finally hear some noise in the hallways. Student numbers at Aquinas are up slightly from last year. Another number that's up, students taking advanced placement courses, or classes they take in high school that can earn them college credit. It's a tougher course load, but according to staff, busier students tend to do better. Not only is the number of students taking AP courses up, but the number of those courses taken by each student is up as well. On average in the US those students take two AP exams per year, a trend that has been growing for the last 10 years. Wisconsin students took just under 75,000 advanced placement exams in 2016. As for school year start dates, La Crosse schools kick off the year on Tuesday September fifth.

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Slug: RA MOVE INS

Resident assistants, otherwise known as RA's, officially moved into UW-La Crosse's campus on Sunday, returning from a recent retreat, preparing for students to arrive in the next week. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains their role in the dorms and why it's so important. The job of an RA is to uphold the standards of the student staff contract including familiarizing themselves with campus and the mission of the residence life office, as well as participating in staff orientation, department trainings and being available to those living in their respective halls. The role of a resident assistant within a dorm hall is to make students feel safe and comfortable in their environment. Ousman, one of one hundred and thirteen RA's overseeing 11 dorm halls on UW-La Crosse's campus with a mission to provide support to students undergoing training at Centennial Hall to gain a better grasp of how to deal with different situations, learning how to best help students succeed emotionally, socially and academically. The university hires and trains both undergraduate and professional staff to create a space where residents feel secure. Their policy training covers other areas such as fire safety, smoking and tobacco use and logistics surrounding having guests and animals in the halls. Move in for all students begins

next Thursday August 31 in Reuter Hall on campus; a reminder to plan for extra time or avoid that area if you need to travel through. Other dorm halls will move in the first and second, with new student orientation taking place on the first of September.

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Slug: PERCUSSIONS

For musicians few things can match the excitement of playing on a brand new instrument. For students in the Onalaska High School band's percussion section, they're about to have that experience on \$60,000 worth of new instruments made possible through a partnership with the La Crosse Symphony Orchestra. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with more details behind that fund raising campaign. Onalaska High School shares a unique relationship with the Symphony Orchestra in that they share their percussion equipment, and have for some time. The old instruments were over 20 years old, and it was time for an upgrade. Through a partnership with LSO and the Youth Symphony a fund raising campaign was able to raise \$60,000 of donations in just 3 months, allowing them to purchase top of the line percussion instruments that can be used by all 3 groups. Coe said the high school can typically only budget for one new percussion instrument per year. Now, he's able to focus band funding on other needs like new uniforms and brass instruments for the marching band. Most of the time, professional orchestras keep their equipment to themselves. Coe said this shows a lot of trust and a willingness to reach out to young musicians in the community. SSE music delivered the equipment this morning.

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Slug: DISTRICT DIRECTOR

The School District of La Crosse has a new Director of Secondary Education. The board approved Stacey Everson to the role. Everson has over 20 years of education experience with 14 of those years spent as an administrator. She is replacing Annette O'Hern who is set to retire after almost 30 years with the district.

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Slug: SCHOOL FUND VOTE

Increasing funding for Wisconsin Public Schools is up for committee approval as lawmakers vote on the final remaining pieces of Governor Scott Walker's two-year spending plan. The budget-writing joint finance committee was scheduled to decide today whether to increase aid to public K-12 schools by the 648 million dollars, something proposed by Governor Walker. Total spending on K-12 education would increase 6.4% under Walker's budget. Numerous other issues affecting schools were also to be decided including whether to loosen income requirements for the statewide voucher program. The votes are among the last for the committee to make before the entire 76 billion dollar budget goes to the Assembly and Senate for approval.

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Slug: CHANCELLOR

Chancellor Joe Gow made his annual address to faculty and staff this morning. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains what was talked about at the gathering faculty and staff at the University of Wisconsin La Crosse gathered in Graff Hall as Chancellor Joe Gow applauded their work talked about advancements on campus and announced some awards, recognizing a handful of professors and faculty members who not only teach and support students, but those who are also on University staff, acknowledging the work they've done and continue to do. Gow says they're very excited in particular about the direction their heading in terms of diversity and inclusion and all the areas underneath her will in turn report to Stewart creating a department for Diversity and Inclusion. Gow stresses how important this shift is now more than ever, as the student body becomes more diverse and pressing is-

sues continue to unfold across the country. He says it's key to showcase unity. Gow says events on college campus in recent years warrant a response and UW-La Crosse is doing just that.

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Slug: LEARNING SUMMIT

Nearly 1,000 staff members in the La Crosse School District celebrated the beginning of a new school year this morning. The 7th Annual Rebuilding for Learning Summit was held at the La Crosse Center. State Superintendent Tony Evers addressed staff before a number of national and local key note speakers took the stage. La Crosse Schools Superintendent Randy Nelson says the celebration helps staff develop the mindset for the school year. Part of this morning's celebration was recognized committed staff and community members. Nelson says the La Crosse School District continues to move forward with the hard work of dedicated staff.

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Slug: UWL ORIENTATION

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Class of 2021 got its first taste of college at orientation this afternoon. More than 2,000 new students met under the clock tower. The Screaming Eagles marching band led the way to Mitchell Hall for a rally. The marching band performed followed by a welcome from Chancellor Joe Gow and interim Vice Chancellor Barbara Stewart. Claire Olson, an incoming freshman at UW-L, says orientation is helping her adjust to college life. The group also took a class picture on the football field. Orientation activities continue tomorrow before classes start Tuesday morning.

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Slug: WITTICH HALL

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse has undergone many building renovations recently; a new student center, the current construction of a brand new science building and next on the agenda a more than one hundred year old building that established the foundation of the University's academics. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains. Working closely with the state historical society to preserve and maintain the legacy of Wittich Hall first constructed in 1916 with plans to bring a new look to the past. In order to make it a functional space all the electrical and mechanical systems need to be replaced, basically gutting the inside. The overall cost of the construction is estimated at 25-million dollars. Wittich Hall was the second building to be constructed on UW-La Crosse's campus. The design phase construction of the renovation is expected to be complete in 2020.

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Slug: FIRSDAY

It's back to school for a lot of local students. For one school in La Crosse the philosophy of student learning includes a global perspective. News 19's Sam Shilts is here with details about Northwoods International School's unique approach. Like any school, kids at Northwoods International learn English, science and math skills, but they like to use approaches with a global immersion. One of those includes partial Spanish immersion, delivering some instruction in English and some in Spanish. That has kids learning a second language while picking up other skills, with the end goal of taking the first steps to being functional global citizens. Psychological studies show that learning a second language improves cognitive ability, multi-tasking skills and memory. In addition to that, it sharpens a student's grasp on English by drawing more attention to the mechanics of language and how that works. Instructors say Spanish is a good starting point because so many people speak it already, four hundred thirty seven million in the world. Northwoods International is a public charter school. Their first Spanish Immersion class started in 2010. That group of students is now beginning high school at Logan.

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Slug: WRITE STONE

A unique art exhibit is coming to Viterbo University featuring the artist Terese Agnew. Her exhibit is called "Writing in Stone". News 19s Alex Wasilenko tells you what you can expect to see. Terese Agnew is participating in the Viterbo fall lecture series, but is also bringing her traveling art exhibit of monuments with her. The exhibit helps to define the untold and overlooked stories of Wisconsin history that have shaped our nation as a whole. "Writing in Stone" is the name of the exhibit because the monuments are staged to look like headstones with history scribed on them. Viterbo art students and teachers teamed up with Terese and other international artists today to put this exhibit together. The monuments are painted to look weathered and aged by soot. Just one of the many monuments on display commemorates the first African American voter who was from Wisconsin. Terese Agnew is best known for her portrait of a textile worker. The portrait is a quilt constructed with over 30,000 clothing labels contributed from people across the globe. The exhibit will run from 8am to 8pm September 11th through the 13th. The monuments are set up like a cemetery with other motivations for art including several stories about the conservationist movement in Wisconsin. The overall message is of hope and perseverance which Terese says the world needs now more than ever. The Public Broadcasting System has featured Agnew's other artwork in the "PBS Craft in America Series" and she also received the Wisconsin Visual Art Lifetime Achievement Award in 2012

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Slug: UWL

For the 17th year in a row the UW-La Crosse received a prestigious ranking as one of the top colleges in the region. Popular consumer advice publisher US News & World Report once again put the UW-L on America's best colleges list and number four public university overall among regional universities in the Midwest. The rankings examine more than 1,400 accredited, four-year schools against 16 criteria. Truman State University in Missouri remained on top followed by the University of Northern Iowa and Grand Valley State University in Michigan. Among all private and public Midwestern universities, the UW-L was number 33.

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Slug: ONA TESTS

Onalaska has a well-earned reputation for academic excellence. A program to encourage students to challenge themselves by taking advanced placement courses will enhance that reputation. Onalaska currently offers 13 advanced placement courses. Those classes earn the student college credit if students score high enough on the AP exam in the spring. News 19's Caroline Hecker explains why the school board hopes its newest goal will allow any student who wants to take the AP exam to do so. Starting this year the district will pay for one AP exam per student during their high school career. The hope is it'll be one more reason for students who may not otherwise take the test to do so. It's a new school year at Onalaska High School and that means a fresh set of classes for students. For some it's a year to challenge themselves and that starts with an AP class, or if you're Ian Janzen, four. Fifty eight percent of seniors in last year's class who went on to attend a 4 year university scored high enough for college credit on their AP exam, but 19% of AP seniors decided to not take any exam at all. Debbie Jecklin has taught AP language for 12 years and her mission is simple. Students like Shayna Berberich, actively benefiting from that philosophy. Jecklin says what used to be a class of 10 to 15 students every year is now close to 60. With the district offering to pay for one exam per student she expects a rise in the number of exam takers. Ian agrees. Of the 369 AP exams administered last year to sophomores, juniors and seniors 67% earned a score equivalent to college credit, a number the district hopes to grow moving forward. Each advanced placement test runs about \$90 and that cost will be built into the district's budget. Scoring a three or higher usually earns a student some amount of college credit depending on where they go. The district says it does not receive any financial incentive from the state as a result of having more students taking the AP exam.

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Slug: SAMMY DOG

A La Crosse school is one of the first in the area to have a specially trained dog to assist students. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to a Special Ed teacher at Northwoods Elementary to show you how this dog made a career change. At Northwoods Elementary students are quick to pay attention to the man at the front of the room and his dog. Scott Dewey is from Retrieving Freedom, a service dog training program. Many of his canines like Max, work with veterans with PTSD. These dogs do nightmare interruption. They help get you into public. They actually sit in front of you, behind you not guard you, but they work to give you a buffer zone. Dewey also trained Sammie. She can help kids that are having bad days, help mitigate melt downs transition zones. Sammie is Northwoods Elementary official school dog. Teacher Heather Hansen was fostering her but the two formed such a bond that Dewey suggested she stay with her. And now Hanson, a Special Ed teacher, says it's obvious it was meant to be. Instructors say that as much as we want to pet one of these dogs. They're soft, they're cuddly, they are friendly. The most important lesson to learn today is that if you see a service dog wearing a vest you have to ask if you can pet them first. Dewey says a service animal might seem like they're relaxing but when they have a vest on they're working. Hansen says she sees proof of that every day. Heather stern needs to raise \$15,000 for Sammie's training. She received a \$5,000 grant from the school district but is looking for help raising the rest.

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Slug: NEW CURRICULUM

Our public schools do much more than just teach classroom skills. Schools teach lessons that prepare students for successful and rewarding lives. The Character Lives Program is one of those lessons. It reinforces the importance of compassion and servant leadership. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen shows you how the program works at Onalaska High School. It started with a need in the education system. Norlin started the Character Strong Program for middle and high school students nationwide. Dave Skogen worked with Norlin to bring a similar program into the Coulee Region. Students are introduced to the Character Lives Program at a young age, learning how to step out of their comfort zone as they go through school and through life, investing in future of the community one student at a time. Skogen says it's the community support that will continue to drive the Character Lives Program, but there is a cost involved. He is asking business leaders and community members to consider contributing to the program. \$600,000 is needed to continue growing character lives in local schools.

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Slug: ANNETTE RECITAL

The UW La Crosse unveils the new and improved Annett Recital Hall. The \$869,000 upgrade marks the first major upgrade since it was built in 1973. The recital hall is located in the Center for the Arts and now offers upgraded lighting and electrical along with new seating and a refinished stage. The university named the hall in honor of Thomas Annett who led the schools band and orchestra program from 1926 through 1962.

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Slug: GO RITEWAY

The La Crosse School Districts bus provider broke ground on a new terminal today. Go Riteway will construct a new building near the Boys and Girls Club in north La Crosse. The location is close to schools and can provide space for all its 125 employees and 75 buses. Currently Go Riteway uses small parking lots scattered around the city and the company has technological advancements in mind. Go Riteway hopes to open the doors to their new terminal in May.

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Slug: TESTSCORES

The State Department of Public Instruction released students test scores today. The scores show the percentage of students scoring proficient or advanced in English Language Arts and Math increased slightly last spring compared to the previous year. In science, the scores dipped slightly. In all three categories fewer than 50% of students were proficient or advanced. In English it was 42.7%, in math 40.5% and in science 42.3%. The results include both public and private school students.

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Slug: BLESSED EVENT

A big announcement and celebration of achievement at Blessed Sacrament Elementary in La Crosse school earlier today. The school, part of the La Crosse Catholic Diocese, was named a National Blue Ribbon School. A message from US Secretary of Education Betsy Devos delivered the news. The recognition is based on a school's overall academic performance. Blessed Sacrament's students tested in the top 15% in the nation in language arts and math. Only nine elementary schools in Wisconsin received the blue ribbon honor.

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Slug: G20 SUMMIT

The President was also posting messages about his calls to world leaders ahead of what is a busy week. He will meet with Russian President Vladimir at the G20 Summit in Germany. This is the first time the two world leaders will meet face-to-face since he took office. Sources say they will not discuss Russian meddling in the 2016 election but will instead focus on Syria and the Ukraine. The President will arrive in Germany, Friday.

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Slug: IRON WORKER

A Wisconsin iron worker and army veteran is gunning for House Speaker Paul Ryan's Congressional seat. Democrat Randy Bryce released a viral video last month announcing his bid for the spot Ryan has held for nearly 20 years. He even invited Ryan to swap jobs. Bryce's campaign focuses on the working class and health care. His campaign video featured his mother talking about her fight with multiple sclerosis and how the GOP health care bill would affect her. Bryce says he's running for office because he wants to give everyone a shot at being "seated at the table." A spokesperson for Ryan's campaign pointed out Bryce's two unsuccessful attempts to serve in the state legislature and described his political views as "far left."

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Slug: DEVOS

Education Secretary Betsy Devos is being sued by 19 democratic attorneys general over her decision to suspend rules meant to protect students. The lawsuit says Devos violated rule-making laws when she delayed the so-called borrower defense to repayment rules. They would have forbidden schools from forcing students to sign agreements that waive their right to sue. Defrauded students would have faced a quicker path to get their loans erased and schools, not taxpayers, could have been held responsible for the costs. The rules were scheduled to take effect July 1.

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Slug: PUTIN MEETING

As President Trump is meeting with world leaders at the G20 Summit in Germany, it was his closed door, 2 hour meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin that's getting the most attention. It's arguably the most highly anticipated meeting of this year's G20 Summit, and Secretary of State Rex Tillerson gives us a peek inside the 2 hour and 16 minute closed door meeting between President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin. He says the President pushed Putin right away on Russian meddling into last year's US Presidential election. The Russian Foreign Minister says President Trump accepted the denial. But a senior administration official says that's not the case. In any event, the White House says the two countries must now move forward. During their meeting, Russia and the US also agreed on a ceasefire in southwest Syria and discussed what to do about Ukraine. During meetings with other world leaders at the Summit President Trump said he still wants Mexico to pay for the wall and discussed climate change with German Chancellor Angela Merkel. She called his view on the topic unfortunate. Meanwhile outside, thousands of protesters flood the streets, many violently clashing with authorities and more than 20,000 police have been brought in from across Germany.

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Slug: SPYING

Despite Russia's denial current and former US intelligence officials say not only did Russian interference happen during the 2016 election, the country stepped up spying efforts since that election. They believe the Russians feel emboldened by the lack of a significant retaliatory response from both the Trump and Obama administrations. They say since November US intelligence and law enforcement agencies have detected an increase in suspected Russian intelligence officers entering the US under the guise of other business. Russians are believed to now have nearly 150 suspected intelligence operatives in the US.

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Slug: EVERS

Wisconsin State Superintendent Tony Evers says he is considering running for Governor as a Democrat next year. Evers told the Wisconsin State Journal that he's been encouraged to run by a number of people after his lopsided re-election to a third term as Superintendent in April. The State Superintendent Office held by the 65-year-old Evers is officially nonpartisan but he has long been supported by Democrats and their allies.

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Slug: TRUMP RUSSIA

The explanations about a meeting Donald Trump Jr held with a Kremlin-linked lawyer during the Trump campaign have shifted, responding to the New York Times report about the meeting. Donald Trump Jr told ABC news the meeting was primarily about Russian adoption but afterward White House advisers said he only agreed to the meeting because of a promise of information on Hillary Clinton. Now he is revising that story. Trump Junior went into the meeting for information to help the campaign and ended the meeting when the topic turned to adoption policy. But Trump advisor Kellyanne Conway says that meeting is not evidence of collusion.

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Slug: FEEHAN

An army veteran and former teacher is declaring his candidacy for Minnesota's First Congressional District. Thirty four year-old Dan Feehan will seek the Democratic Farmer Labor Party's nomination in the district. Most recently, he spent four years working at the Pentagon as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Readiness. Feehan is a 2005 graduate of Georgetown University, receiving his

graduate degree in 2013 from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government. He also served two tours of duty in Iraq and received the bronze star of service.

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Slug: OBAMA

Former President Obama will attend his first political event since leaving office in January. He's scheduled to attend a fundraiser Thursday for the National Democratic Redistricting Committee. It is a new group designed to help democrats draw friendlier legislative district lines for their party. The fundraiser will take place in a private home in Washington hosted by former Attorney General Eric Holder.

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Slug: TRUMP JR

Donald Trump Jr. released what he says is the entire email chain with a Russian lawyer last summer. In a statement, the president's son says he did that to be "totally transparent." In one email Trump Jr. was offered quote "information that would incriminate Hillary and would be very useful to your father" and another that said the Russian government supports Mr. Trump. Donald Jr. responded "if it's what you say I love it." The White House briefly addressed the issue with a statement from the President but democrats say that isn't enough. The Special Council now plans on investigating these emails as part of the larger Russia investigation.

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Slug: GRONIK

You can add the name of Milwaukee businessman Andy Gronik to the list of those running for Wisconsin Governor next year. Gronik is a political newcomer who will run for the Democratic nomination to challenge Governor Walker. The 60 year-old entrepreneur lives in Fox Point with his wife and two children. He says he would fight to restore collective bargaining rights to public workers and stop expansion of the private school voucher program. He also wants to make Wisconsin more attractive for young people. In response to Gronik's announcement today Governor Walker called him "out of touch" and "extreme". There are a number of prominent Democrats still considering a run for Governor.

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Slug: TRUMP RUSSIA

Donald Trump Jr is speaking out defending his controversial meeting with a Russian lawyer but saying that maybe he should have done things differently following Trump Jr's release of emails about his meeting with a Kremlin-tied attorney who was said to have incriminating information about Hillary Clinton. President Trump is calling his son "open, transparent and innocent." The President's attorney says his client only learned of the meeting just recently.

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Slug: MN VOTING

Minnesota election officials report only a handful of voter irregularities in last year's presidential election saying the results repudiate President Trump's claims of widespread voter fraud. Trump claims that 3 to 5 million ballots were cast illegally across the country last year. The official voting records are filed by all 87 Minnesota counties to Secretary of State Steve Simon, who says there were just 18 cases of voter irregularities, in a state of 3 million. Simon added if the president's allegations were true Minnesota would have had 60 thousand cases of voter irregularities rather than 18. Of the 18 possible voting crimes in the state most were people who mistakenly thought they were eligible to vote.

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Slug: PENCE

A spokesperson for Vice President Mike Pence says the Vice President did not have any meetings with representatives from the Russian government during the 2016 campaign and transition period. This denial comes after Pence's spokesperson said Wednesday he was "unaware" of any meetings but did not definitively say that none took place. The spokesperson also said Trump Jr's meeting happened before Pence was on the ticket.

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Slug: RUSSIA MEETING

The June 2016 meeting at Trump Tower with Donald Trump Jr., Jared Kushner and Paul Manafort included more people beyond a Russian lawyer. A publicist and a Russian-American lobbyist were also reportedly in the room. While it's still unclear just how many people attended, President Trump has called the meeting one most people in politics would have taken.

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Slug: MCCABE

A well-known political watchdog in Wisconsin will run for Governor next year. Mike McCabe is currently the head of the non-profit group Blue Jean Nation. Before that he headed up the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Both groups encouraged the public to challenge the political establishment. McCabe said in an email to the Associated Press he expects to announce he'll run as a democrat. Milwaukee businessman Andy Gronik announced earlier this month he will run for Governor as a Democrat. A number of others, including State Schools Superintendent Tony Evers and State Senator Kathleen Vinehout are also thinking about running.

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Slug: MANAFORT

Former Trump Campaign chairman Paul Manafort met with the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee which is investigating Russian meddling in the 2016 US election. Manafort answered questions and submitted documents. The committee chairman offered to share a transcript of the interview with the Senate Judiciary Committee, which subpoenaed Manafort Monday.

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Slug: CITY CLERK RULES

Voters in La Crosse may soon have one less decision to make at the polls on Election Day. The city is considering making the position of City Clerk an appointed rather than an elected position. News 19's Sam Shilts tells you why some city council members think it's time for a change. Going before the city council next month, a plan to change how the city clerk position is filled. Currently, the clerk is chosen via election and the qualifications for running are open for any US citizen over 18. However, given the responsibilities of the job, knowing frequently changing election laws, handling licenses, record management, all agendas and minutes and parliamentary procedures, some feel that for the future, the bar should be set higher. Should this pass the Mayor would select the City Clerk to then be affirmed by the Common Council, something that may be part of a trend for growing cities. Should this pass next month, it would go into effect at the conclusion of the current term of City Clerk Teri Lehrke in 2021...

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Slug: PREIBUS

A shakeup today at the White House has a Wisconsin connection. Chief of Staff Reince Priebus resigned or was fired today. Priebus is the former Chairman of the Wisconsin Republican Party. Priebus

also is a close friend of House Speaker Paul Ryan and worked with Ryan as a party activist in Kenosha County. Priebus is also close with Governor Scott Walker. President Trump announced Priebus will be replaced by current Homeland Security Director John Kelly.

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Slug: RUSSIA SANCTION

Russian President Vladimir Putin announced that the US must cut the size of its diplomatic force in Russia by more than half, from roughly 1, 200 to a little more than 400, saying today he plans to equalize the size of the u-s diplomatic mission in his country to that of Russia's in the US. This comes after Kremlin's Deputy Foreign Minister said that Russian retaliation over US sanctions is long overdue.

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Slug: NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

President Trump is hoping to hit the reset button with the start of his new Chief of Staff. Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly took over today at White House. Kelly is replacing Chief of Staff Reince Priebus who was fired Friday after just six months on the job. This all comes as the administration is dealing with some foreign policy challenges.

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Slug: NORTHKOREA

North Korea's latest missile test has the US military flexing its muscles. The test of a long-range missile on Friday shows it could potentially hit major US cities. This is the 12th missile launch by North Korea already this year. In a show of force US bombers flew with Allies over the Korean peninsula in a military drill, seen in this Pentagon video. The military also conducted a successful test of its "THAAD" weapon system, detecting, intercepting and shooting down a test missile with another missile.

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:36 8/7/17 6PM

Slug: DANA WACHS

Another candidate has joined the race for Governor. Democratic Representative Dana Wachs launched his campaign today, wanting to be the voice for regular people. Wachs becomes the third Democrat to officially announce, but a handful more have hinted at a run. While the Representative and attorney is well-known in Eau Claire, that's not the case state-wide. That's why Wachs will be traveling across Wisconsin in hopes of standing out from the rest of the field.

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:34 8/10/17 5PM

Slug: CLINTON EMAILS

The State Department will again search for Hillary Clinton's emails. A federal judge ordered the department to look for any additional emails Clinton wrote about the 2012 attack on US government facilities in Benghazi while she was Secretary of State. Specifically, the judge is asking the State Department to search for emails in its own systems sent by or received to three former Clinton top aides. The conservative watchdog group Judicial Watch made the request, claiming the State Department made no effort to search its own systems. But the State Department argued that nothing relevant would likely be found.

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Slug: MCCONNELL

For the first time, we are hearing Senate Majority leader Mitch McConnell's comments about that failed healthcare vote in which he tries to explain the slow-moving wheels of democracy. The President

wasn't pleased with the comments, tweeting "Senator Mitch McConnell said I had excessive expectations, but I don't think so. After seven years of hearing repeal and replace, why not done?"

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:29 8/17/17 6PM

Slug: GOVERNOR

A Sheboygan businessman is registering as a campaign committee to run for Governor. As a democrat Kurt Kober becomes the ninth democrat to file paperwork allowing him to raise and spend money on a potential bid. Kober is director of the Clorox Company, a manufacturer and marketer of consumer and professional products. Several democrats have already announced their candidacies; including State Rep. Dana Wachs, businessman Andy Gronik and political newcomer Bob Harlow. Gov. Scott Walker is expected to seek a third term.

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:24 8/18/17 5PM

Slug: BANNON

The President's chief strategist, Steve Bannon has resigned. This marks the 4th major resignation from the Trump Administration in as many weeks. Bannon has been a controversial figure within the Trump campaign from the start. As the editor for far-right news site Breitbart he produced a number of racially charged headlines. The resignation may help explain the President's comments about Mr. Bannon earlier this week. Bannon's work at the White House is set to end today. The resignation comes as President Trump faces criticism over his remarks earlier this week about violence in Charlottesville where he compared White Supremacists to those protesting them, the President trying to reach out to the mother of the woman who died in the violence, but she says she will not meet with the President.

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:24 8/21/17 6PM

Slug: EVERS

State Superintendent Tony Evers is officially entering the race for Wisconsin Governor as a democrat. Evers plans to make that announcement Wednesday. So far he is the most prominent democrat to announce a bid out of a pack of more than a dozen candidates who either filed paperwork already or are considering a run. Evers is the only democrat that's been elected in a state-wide race, elected as State Superintendent since 2009.

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:26 8/22/17 5pm

Slug: KUSHNER

This as President Trump's son-in-law and White House senior adviser Jared Kushner is heading to the Middle East. Kushner is among a delegation on a Middle East tour of Israel and the Palestinian territories. He's expected to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas. Kushner previously met with the two leaders back in June for talks. The Trump administration is working for a lasting peace agreement between the nations.

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Slug: MN GOV

Tim Walz isn't the only announced candidate for Governor next year. Another candidate is throwing his hat in the ring. State Senator David Osmek is running as the latest republican to join the race in an already crowded field. Osmek is a project manager for United Health Group, serving his second term in the Senate. At least six democrats and nine republican candidates already announced their campaigns after Governor Mark Dayton said he wouldn't run for a third term.

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Slug: ARPAIO PARDON

The White House prepared paperwork in case President Trump decides to pardon Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Arpaio is the former Maricopa County Sheriff and an early Trump supporter who was found guilty of criminal contempt last month for defying a court order in a racial profiling case. Administration officials say surrogates have talking points if the pardon happens. The President said last night he would pardon Arpaio, saying, "I'll make a prediction. I think he's going to be just fine." Arpaio would otherwise face up to six months in jail.

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Slug: WACHS

Eau Claire State Representative Dana Wachs says he wants to be Wisconsin's next Governor. Wachs was born and raised in Eau Claire. He worked as a trial attorney for 30-years and was a small business owner for 26. He was elected to represent Wisconsin's 91st District. In 2012 Wachs joins what could be a crowded field; 18-people have said they're considering a run.

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Slug: VENEZUELA

President Trump signed an executive order imposing new sanctions on Venezuela. It bars US banks from buying new bonds from the Venezuelan government and its state oil company, also limiting the trading of existing bonds owned by the country's public sector. The order is in response to Venezuelan dictatorship, saying it is stifling the country's freedom of speech and depriving its people of basic human rights.

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Slug: SPICER LEAVES

This as former Press Secretary Sean Spicer is set to have his last official day at the White House tomorrow. He resigned from the position in July after President Trump named Anthony Scaramucci as his new White House Communications Director. Scaramucci was fired a short time later. Spicer remained employed, though mostly out of the public eye.

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Slug: CLARK

The Milwaukee County Clerk says the City's Sheriff David Clarke submitted a letter of resignation. The controversial sheriff has been long-time supporter of President Trump and a few months ago he said he was going to serve in a Homeland Security post before backing out. The department however said no such offer was made. So far no reason for his resignation or what he plans to do next. His resignation is effective just before midnight this evening.

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Slug: TRUMP MEETING

Four top congressional leaders from both sides of the aisle are scheduled to meet with President Trump next week. A senior democratic source confirms that Paul Ryan, Nancy Pelosi, Mitch McConnell and Chuck Schumer will visit the White House next Wednesday. They will be discussing deadlines for raising the debt ceiling and funding the government. Tensions are high among republicans after the President publicly chastised McConnell in recent weeks for failing to get a healthcare bill through the Senate.

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Slug: BIZ LEADER

Hispanic business leader Javier Palomarez resigned from President Trump's National Diversity Council after the DACA announcement. Palomarez was head of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. He agrees with the President on prioritizing the deportation of undocumented immigrants with criminal records but views the DAVA decision as "a huge disappointment." Palomarez says he wants to keep working with the White House on other issues, including tax and health care reform.

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Slug: TRUMP SON

Donald Trump Junior answered questions today from investigators regarding possible Russian election meddling. This is President Trump's eldest son's first appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The closed-door meeting is expected to relate to the 2016 meeting with a Russian lawyer during the presidential campaign, who promised compromising information on Hillary Clinton. Some committee members say it is vital to unveil what happened that day. Trump Jr's appearance on Capitol Hill comes as congressional republicans regroup after Trump defied republican leaders and sided with the democrats' proposal to raise the debt ceiling and fund the government for only three months. Republicans wanted a longer term solution to avoid future fights but this deal will give democrats much more leverage going into the next few months.

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Slug: COMEY BANNON

Less than a month after he was fired from the White House staff President Trump's former Chief Strategist Steve Bannon is speaking out about the election and the decision to fire then FBI Director James Comey. Speaking candidly in an interview on Sunday's "60 Minutes" Bannon called Comey's firing one of the worst mistakes in modern political history. Without Comey's firing, Bannon says the appointment of former FBI Director Robert Mueller to lead the probe wouldn't likely have happened. Bannon doesn't think Trump should fire Mueller, and says he hasn't heard anything from the White House indicating such a move.

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Slug: FLYNN

House democrats say former National Security Director Michael Flynn failed to disclose a 2015 trip he took to try to broker a business deal worth 100 billion dollars involving three American companies, Saudi Arabia, and Russia's nuclear power agency. It involved nuclear power plants in Saudi Arabia and allowed several Sunni Arab nations to buy arms from Russia. Democrats say Flynn omitted the trip from security clearance forms, an illegal act. They sent that evidence to Special Counsel Robert Mueller. An attorney for Flynn has declined to comment.

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Slug: PRES UN

President Trump is accusing the United Nations of mismanagement and bureaucracy. During his first appearance at the UN a meeting on reforming the institution he said that it "has not reached its full potential." The President will speak to the General Assembly tomorrow. His schedule at the UN this week includes several one-on-one talks with foreign counterparts to discuss topics ranging from climate change to North Korea.

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Slug: WALKER

The Governor was hinting today November would be a good time to announce a third run for office. He told WTMJ Radio that an announcement during the first week of November would make sense since that would mark a year until the election and his birthday is that week. Political activist Mike McCabe, State Rep. Dana Wachs of Eau Claire, Milwaukee businessman Andy Gronik and State Schools Superintendent Tony Evers have already declared they're running as democrats. A number of other democrats are considering runs as well.

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Slug: RUSSIA PROBE

Meanwhile, investigators for the Senate Intelligence Committee looking into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election were set to hear from a key witness today but that didn't happen. The President's personal lawyer Michael Cohen arrived to testify but Cohen left after about 90 minutes without providing testimony. The committee said the interview was cancelled because Cohen violated an agreement not to talk publically about testimony. They now want Cohen to testify publically but Cohen says he looks forward to it.

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Slug: DEM ASSEMBLY

Wisconsin Assembly democrats elected a new leader this afternoon. State Representative Gordon Hintz, of Oshkosh, will now take the reins of the party which consists of 35 members in the 99-seat assembly, its lowest number since 1957. Hintz is replacing outgoing Assembly Minority Leader Peter Barca starting in October. Barca held the post since 2011 but stepped down after democrats became upset with his leadership, among the reasons, Barca's support of the three billion dollar incentive package for Foxconn technology group, standing behind Governor Walker yesterday when he signed the Foxconn bill into law.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump addressed the United Nations today, warning North Korea of devastation consequences if it continued its nuclear missile testing and disregard for international condemnation. The White House said the speech was a chance for the President to showcase American strength and leadership at the diplomatic epicenter of the world. During his remarks he ridiculed North Korea's leader, referring to Kim Jung Un as Rocket Man. The President also called out Iran, saying the regime is a destabilizing force.

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Slug: THE BODYGUARD

Another White House official is stepping down from his position. Keith Schiller, President Trump's longtime aid and former bodyguard is leaving his position as Director of Oval Office Operations. The former NYPD detective reportedly told associates that the move is financial and that his salary had been cut in half since he took the job at the White House.

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Slug: TRUMP REQUEST

The State's Elections Commission is also considering a response to the Trump administrations election policy questions. Wisconsin elections officials have not yet answered seven questions the Presidential commission on voter fraud sent in June or turned over any of the publicly available voter data that Trump's commission asked for. The Elections Commission told Trump's task force in July that it



would only provide the voter information once the \$12,000 fee is paid. Critics say the Trump commission's goal is to justify more laws restricting voter turnout among traditionally democratic voters.

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:22 9/23/17 10PM

Slug: VOTING RIGHTS

A voting rights rally in Cameron Park this afternoon attracts dozens of democrats from around the state. The La Crosse County Democratic Party hosted the rally. Speakers discussed gerrymandering, voter id laws and the importance of a fair vote. Lawmakers from the city, county and state level attended the rally. Organizer John Medinger says the high turnout shows that people care. The rally comes before the Supreme Court examines Wisconsin's voting districts for unfair partisan redistricting. Attorney General Schimel told News 19 that drawing districts is a privilege for the party in power. He says no matter which party is in power maps often go to the courts. This is the first time the Supreme Court will make a ruling based on partisan gerrymandering. The outcome could mean redrawing districts, not only in Wisconsin but across the United States.

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:19 9/29/17 5PM

Slug: PRICE RESIGNS

Secretary of health and human services Tom Price has resigned in the wake of increased scrutiny over his use of private jets rather than commercial flights, where price flew at a cost of more than \$400,000. He promised to repay the cost of his own seat, roughly \$52,000, that's 13% of the total.

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Slug: PLANE CRASH

There are no survivors after a plane crash in Price County. At this time authorities are not saying how many people were on-board. The crash happened around 3:20 this morning in the Town of Catawba, located south of Phillips. It has a population of just over 100. The FAA and NTSB is expected to finish up their investigation tomorrow.

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:32 7/2/17 10PM

Slug: MOTORCYCLE AX

A Sparta woman suffered life threatening injuries after the motorcycle she was riding on struck a deer. According to the Monroe County Sheriff's Department, 52 year old Bruce Short was driving westbound on State Highway 33 with 43 year old Sonja Van tassel riding as a passenger. As he negotiated a curve he was blinded by the glare of the sun and struck a deer in the road. Both were ejected off of the motorcycle. Short suffered non-life threatening injuries. Van Tassel was flown to Gundersen Hospital for her injuries. The accident remains under investigation.

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:31 7/4/17 5PM

Slug: TORNADO

The National Weather Service has confirmed a third tornado from last week's storms in southern Wisconsin. The EF 0 tornado, the weakest on a scale that goes up to an EF 5, touched down just after seven thirty on Wednesday in Rock County near Janesville, with estimated peak winds of 80 miles per hour and a path about 100 yards wide stretching eight tenths of a mile long. The Weather Service says two other EF 1 tornadoes touched down in Green County. So far this year 21 tornadoes have touched down in Wisconsin.

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:30 7/4/17 6PM

Slug: PONTOON BOAT

Three boaters are safe after strong currents sucked their pontoon boat into a dam on a Wisconsin Lake. It happened Monday night at around nine pm. Police say the boaters were trying to retrieve a dinghy that was stuck in a safety cable near a bridge when they got caught in the dam's current. One of the boaters reportedly used the safety cable to stay away from the dam. The other two people actually went through the dam and swam to safety on the other side. Officials say it's best to just let lost items go when close to a dam. The boaters that went through the dam suffered minor injuries.

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:28 7/5/17 5pm

Slug: WI DROWNING

Two people died in separate drowning incidents in Wisconsin over the July 4th holiday. Racine police say a 14-year-old boy drowned in a river near the Washington Park golf course. They say the victim was playing with friends in the river near a storm sewer drain when he went under the water. And the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's office says a 23-year-old man from Milwaukee drowned in Lake Deneveu after having a medical incident. Authorities say the victim was an avid swimmer who was not wearing a life jacket.

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1:01 7/10/17 5pm

Slug: CREEK

An update now to a story we brought you yesterday. La Crosse Police and Fire responded to a call of a car in Swift Creek around 5:00 Sunday. Police later saying the car was reported stolen earlier in the weekend, the driver transported to Gundersen Health System with life threatening injuries. Police say this all started after an officer attempted to stop the driver of the alleged stolen car. He led police on a pursuit ending at the corner of Norplex Drive and Hood Street. He hit a tree and power pole before plunging into the creek. The La Crosse Fire Department says the driver exited the vehicle once it entered the water and police attempted to reach him with a rope but he went under. As you can see in this viewer video within 13 minutes of arriving on scene the fire department located the man and began performing CPR on him as he was transported to an ambulance. His current condition is unknown. Captain Griffith says when the divers entered the water they used search poles to locate the victim, adding it is incidents like this that make all of the extensive training worthwhile. The La Crosse Police Department says it has no new information to release at this time.

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Slug: FATAL 90 AX

One person died after a crash on Interstate 90 near French Island Sunday afternoon. The crash happened around 12:30 in the west lanes near Exit 2. The Wisconsin DOT says a woman stopped her car on the interstate and got out of the vehicle when she was hit by a passing motorhome. The report goes on to say she was hit a second time by a pick-up towing a camper trailer. The identity of the person who died has not been released.

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:14 7/11/17 5AM

Slug: WIFLOODING

People in parts of Wisconsin woke up Monday morning to flooded roads. This is what it looked like in Madison. You can see several cars stranded and abandoned due to rising waters, the result of severe storms moving through southern Wisconsin overnight

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:22 7/11/17 5PM

Slug: MASS EXTINCTION

A new report in the National Academy of Sciences says the planet is entering its sixth mass-extinction event. That means up to 75% of all species could vanish within the next few hundred years. The data says a third of mammal, bird, amphibian and reptile species are at an "extremely high degree of population decay." Researchers say we have about 20 years to try to prevent these mass extinctions.

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Slug: FIREWORKS

A fireworks accident in Clintonville has killed a four year old girl. It happened around 10:30 last night in the driveway of a family home surrounded by children. The girl died after suffering shrapnel wounds on her neck and upper chest. The father was lighting a metal tube stuffed with sparklers, something went wrong and the device exploded. Police say sparklers are not illegal but they can be dangerous if misused. Police are still investigating the incident but say that the father could face possible charges.

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Slug: MN HOME

In Minnesota winds were strong enough to lift this home off of its foundation and move it 20 feet. The family who was inside is fine but their home was strewn with broken furniture and shattered glass and they lost their family pet. The storm took out power to more than 56,000 people.

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Slug: WIFLOODUPDATE

Governor Scott Walker has declared a state of emergency in Racine along with Kenosha and Walworth counties. The Governor toured the damage in Burlington today, and promised state help. The Wisconsin National Guard has sent about 100 soldiers to Burlington. Heavy rains caused several rivers to rise to above major flood stage including the Fox River in Burlington which reached a record 16.1 feet and will crest later today.

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Slug: BUFFALO CO AX

Drugs are likely to blame for a car leaving the road and striking a house in Buffalo County. According to the Buffalo County Sheriff's Department, a car traveling southbound on Highway 88 in Gilmanton left the roadway. The car then traveled nearly 300 feet in the grass shoulder before going 1,200 feet through a corn field and striking a house. Both occupants of the car were transported to the hospital. No one inside the home was injured. The Sheriff's Department says drugs appear to be a factor in the accident. The driver is facing charges of operating while intoxicated.

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Slug: HOME EXPLOSION

Marquette County authorities are investigating what may have caused a major explosion in a home this morning. First responders were called about 8:30. The sheriff says two people were inside the home when it exploded. They were taken to a hospital in Portage but they are expected to recover. As authorities continue their investigation reporter Nick Buffo spoke with neighbors who heard the blast. The explosion interrupted family breakfast for Eileen Niven who lives across the street. Niven says she couldn't immediately tell what was happening. As she looked out the window she watched as neighbors helped the couple who live in this now severely damaged home. A mile from the explosion - Patti Ruttiger was just waking up when her family cabin shook. It's still unclear what exactly caused the blast. The Marquette County Sheriff told us they're looking into a possible gas leak. Niven says the couple had just moved into the home in June. It appears none of the other homes were severely dam-

aged in the explosion. Marquette County Sheriff's officials and Montello Fire Investigators are looking into the possible gas leak.

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:34 7/18/17 10PM

Slug: FIRE

Investigators identified the cause of a house fire in La Crosse that left one man with burn injuries and six people without a place to live. The La Crosse Fire Department blames discarded smoking materials for causing the fire. It broke out just after four this afternoon at the apartment building at 729 Division Street, a neighborhood just north of Viterbo University. Firefighters arrived just 51 seconds after the call came in to find flames shooting from the front of the building. Division Chief Tom Wallerich says everyone had gotten out by the time they arrived but one man who was inside did suffer burns before he escaped. He was taken by ambulance to Gundersen Health System. Quick response by firefighters may have saved the building. Six people lived in the building. The Red Cross is assisting with temporary housing.

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:16 7/20/17 5PM

Slug: ONTARIO

The Vernon County Sheriff's office says Highway 33 in Ontario is flooded and other roads closed off due to high water. Other images show a police car under water. We will provide updates on these areas throughout the day on our website and in coming up in our 6 and 10 pm Newscasts.

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1:44 7/20/17 5PM

Slug: MCGREGOR IS

Last night's storms produced damaging winds and heavy rain. Today the National Weather Service is confirming it also produced an EF 1 tornado. News19's Mackenzie Amundsen visited McGregor Iowa, the community trying to rebuild from the tornado devastation. Eight hundred forty two people call McGregor home, a small community in the northeastern part of Iowa. The entire community is safe today with no reported injuries after an EF one tornado ripped through downtown Main Street. It all happened in a matter of minutes the damage will impact the McGregor community for weeks and even months to come, the entire community pitching in the clean-up, putting McGregor back together one piece at a time. Sheriff Mike Tschirgi says at least 2 McGregor residents have been displaced from the damage. Hundreds are without power for what could be anywhere from days, up to one week. Those seeking relief from the heat can visit temporary shelters at Saint Mary's Church in McGregor and the Community Center in Marquette. City officials say for now they are asking people to stay away from the area. A city-wide curfew has been set for 10 pm tonight in the interest of safety. Those interested in giving financially can leave donations labeled tornado relief at Central State Bank locations.

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:23 7/20/17 6PM

Slug: SHELBY WASHOUT

To the Town of Shelby, high water stranded several residents after a section of road on Breidel Coulee Road washed out in the middle of the night. This morning Shelby had to bring over 10 loads of rocks just to fill in this gap just before the bridge. Breidel Coulee is the only route out to US Highway 14/61. Crews from the Town of Shelby worked for hours on the bridge gap and had it passable by noon, dangerous to look at, but fortunately no injuries.

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:25 7/21/17 5PM

Slug: LAX TRAIN

A cargo train containing mixed freight derailed earlier today near Oak Street on La Crosse's north side. Seven train cars derailed from the Burlington Northern Santa Fe tracks. After leaving the tracks all of

the cars remained upright resulting in no injuries or spills. Construction workers detached the train cars in an effort to correct the damage. The exact cause of the derailment is under investigation. Traffic on the railroad is back to normal.

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:30 7/24/17 10PM

Slug: WINONA

Two people are dead after an apparent murder suicide in Winona overnight. A man called police around three am to report his girlfriend was accidentally shot as the two struggled over a handgun at his home on Chatfield Street. Officers arrived to find the woman and the man who had called them dead of gunshot wounds. Today officials identified the two as 43 year old Dano Radawitz and 34 year old Jaida Hoffman.

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:25 7/25/17 5PM

Slug: FATAL ACCIDENT

One person is dead following a head-on collision south of Barre Mills. According to the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department, a pick-up truck traveling east on County Highway FO crossed the center line and struck a passing car traveling west. The driver of the passing car was pronounced dead on scene. The driver of the truck was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries. No names are being released at this time.

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Slug: CLEANUP

Many people in the La Crosse area know him as Brucie Bumchuckles, a radio personality for a number of years. But Marty Serverson was also an Oktoberfest Parade Marshall in 2003, the voice of Moontunes and an advocate for veterans. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you how Marty and his wife Chris are recovering from the recent storms that flooded their home. A disaster team from the American Red Cross paid a visit to Marty Severson and his wife Chris Tuesday at their residence, telling Marty they heard people up here in Wisconsin take care of their own and the sites at 17739 Hammer Road in Sparta today reaffirm just that.

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:57 7/31/17 5PM

Slug: HOUSTONSHOOTING

Two suspects will likely face attempted murder charges following an officer involved shooting overnight near Hokah. The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension is not yet releasing the names but we've learned the suspects are 19 year old Wyatt Helfrich from La Crosse and 19 year old William Wallraff. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at Kwik Trip in La Crescent where investigators say the incident unfolded and explains what we know about the shooting. According to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension two La Crescent police officers saw two men acting suspiciously here at this Kwik Trip at about 1:30 this morning. After they left officers continued to follow them, eventually pulling them over on suspicion of speeding near Highway 44 and Highway 16 in Hokah. During that traffic stop the suspects began firing at the two officers, who then returned fire. As the chase continued the suspects continued to shoot at the officers. The suspects fled into that field and eventually surrendered. Nineteen year-old Wyatt Helfrich was transported from the scene with two gun shots to the back of the neck. He was booked into the La Crosse County Jail on probable cause attempted murder charges. The other suspect, who was not injured, was booked into the Houston County jail on the same charge. Neither officer was injured during the incident. Both are on administrative leave pending the investigation. The La Crescent Police Department does not use body cameras so squad dash cam video will be used in the investigation.

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Slug: FATAL ACCIDENT

An Onalaska woman has died from her injuries following an accident in Holmen last Monday night. The Holmen Police Department says 65 year old Rebecca Berndt was killed when she was in a crash with a truck driven by 34 year old Cory Bolstad of Viroqua. The crash happened near the intersection of Sand Lake Road and Hope Court just before 7. Bolstad was involved in two other accidents prior to his crash with Berndt, hitting a home on Hope Court after the collision. Bolstad is held without bond on charges of homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle, hit and run and other traffic violations.

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Slug: HOLMENAX

The latest accident happened just before four o'clock this afternoon on County Highway V about four miles north of Holmen. No word yet on the victims' identities. The two vehicles collided head on. The La Crosse County Sheriffs' Department says one of the vehicles crossed the center line into the path of the oncoming car near the intersection with Olson Road. One person was killed. The two passengers in that vehicle suffered life threatening injuries. The driver of the other car wasn't seriously hurt. No word yet on which vehicle crossed into the path of the other.

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Slug: SEVERE WX

A powerful storm system is stretching from the East Coast to Texas, with tornadoes, flooding, and rescues from dangerous rising waters. Powerful winds caved in homes, crumbled buildings and flung cars, while in other areas torrential downpours dumped rain causing emergency flash flooding warnings throughout Texas.

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Slug: HAZMAT

An early morning chemical spill resulted in the evacuation of Dynamic Recycling in Holmen. According to the La Crosse Fire Department the Hazmat Team was requested after a spill of ammonium hydroxide. One person was transported to the hospital after they were exposed to the toxic fumes and another taken for evaluation. Upon arrival the Hazmat Team found a mixed batch of glass chemical containers was the source of exposure. It was determined while trying to secure the chemical containers during a recycling process. A small amount of liquid chemical was spilled and released. No cleanup was necessary following air monitoring of the fumes.

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5PM

Slug: 8<sup>TH</sup> STREET SHOOT

La Crosse Police are investigating a shooting at a residence on South 8th Street this morning. The call came in at 6:55 with reports of a people breaking into a home at 417 South 8th Street. The resident told police that two or three people entered the home. He says he shot the intruders with a pistol but did not know if he hit anyone. No one is in custody and there is no further information about the person shot.

Time:

First Aired:

Shows:

1:25

8/12/17

10PM

Slug: BOATING AX

We are awaiting a press conference to learn more about the accident. As of right now authorities have released little information. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen was on scene all night. She brings us an update from earlier this evening we will keep you updated as we learn more information.

Time:  
1:43

First Aired:  
8/12/17

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: CHARLOTTESVILLE

A white nationalist demonstration called Unite the Right to protest the removal of a confederate statue escalated after counter-protesters showed up. Three people died when a car deliberately crashed into counter-protesters. Officials linked the clashes with the deaths of two people aboard a crashed helicopter. A state of emergency declared after white supremacists and counter-protestors clashed. Starting on Friday, white nationalists assembled some swinging torches. Police dispersed the crowds, calling it an unlawful assembly. But the violence reached a new level on Saturday afternoon when a car plowed into the group that was protesting white supremacists. The fatal crash left at least one person dead, many more injured. The Governor of Virginia denounced the white nationalists. President Trump, speaking to the nation, also denounced the violence, but his word choice caused many to ask why the President didn't denounce the white supremacists specifically. Police say they are now treating this as a homicide investigation. And that they were able to apprehend the person that they believe drove that vehicle.

Time:  
:35

First Aired:  
8/13/17

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: SHOOTING

This all unfolded around 5:00 this evening when police received a call about a carjacking at Houska Park. La Crosse Police say a woman called saying a man had approached her vehicle, flashed a handgun and demanded he take her car. According to police the woman was able to get herself and her 3 year old child out of the car before the man took off. At the time a one year old child was still sitting in the backseat. La Crosse Police eventually located the stolen vehicle near 8th and Johnson Streets where a brief pursuit ensued. The suspect hit a parked car and police began ordering the suspect to put his hands up. The one year old child is okay. The Division of Criminal Investigation will take over the case. The suspect is only described as a white male. Neither his name nor the names of the officers involved have been released.

Time:  
:24

First Aired:  
8/13/17

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: RECAP STORY 2

Officials say speed and lack of boating knowledge contributed to the fatal boating accident near Brownsville Saturday night. Recovery crews located the body of one of the missing boaters late this afternoon. In all, two people were killed and five seriously injured when the boat they were on struck a cement pylon. Names of those involved were also released. The Vernon County Sheriff's Department will continue its investigation.

Time:  
:19

First Aired:  
8/14/17

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: HELICOPTER CRASH

A small helicopter crashed in a field near Westby. It happened around 1:15 this afternoon west of Highway 14/61. One person believed to be the pilot was transported from the scene with minor injuries as a precaution. Authorities say the helicopter got hooked on a power line and crashed. One witness we spoke to said the response time from authorities was quick. According to the FAA Registry, the 1996 Robinson helicopter is owned by MF Helicopters and spraying service based in East Troy, Wisconsin. The FAA has been notified of the crash.

Time:  
:19

First Aired:  
8/15/17

Shows:  
5AM

Slug: NEPAL FLOOD

Rescue efforts are underway in Nepal after severe flooding took over the area. But they are getting help from some gentle giants. Elephants are rescuing hundreds of tourists from a flooded jungle park

in the country. Rivers burst their banks killing at least 80 people. These elephants are working to bring those left behind to safety.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 8/16/17 5PM

Slug: MUDSLIDE

At least 300 people were killed and hundreds more are missing in the West African nation of Sierra Leone following a mudslide. The hillside gave way turning the roads into rivers. Emergency responders say the rescue operation was brief and the damage left few survivors. The Red Cross says they rescued 71 people but 600 remain missing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:33 8/17/17 5PM

Slug: BARCELONA

Police say at least 13 people are dead and more than 50 injured after a van deliberately crashed into pedestrians in Barcelona, Spain. It happened in broad daylight in one of the city's busiest tourist areas. Terror in Spain sent police and paramedics rushing to a major tourist attraction in Barcelona. Stunned eyewitnesses were running for cover, confused and terrified. It happened in the Las Ramblas District on a wide boulevard restricted to pedestrian traffic only, no cars.. But around 5pm local time authorities say a driver rammed a van into the crowd running people over before apparently fleeing into a nearby restaurant, prompting hostage negotiators to respond as a precaution with police swarming the area and warning tourists and locals to shelter in place or stay away altogether. US officials are monitoring the situation; say teams are in place ready to assist Americans in Spain. ISIS claimed responsibility for this attack, calling the attackers "soldiers of the Islamic State". At least 80 are still in the hospital.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 8/21/17 5PM

Slug: WAR SHIP

The United States Navy suffered another major collision, this time with a Navy destroyer. Now the USS McCain is at port in Singapore after colliding with an oil tanker. The Navy destroyer hit the 600 foot tanker in a busy shipping lane in the South China Sea. Water poured through a resulting large hole in the destroyer, the crew's sleeping quarters among the compartments flooded. Five sailors were hospitalized, 10 are missing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 8/24/17 6PM

Slug: SLOW ROAD

A traffic accident on a busy Onalaska road has closed a portion of that street at this hour. A garbage truck hit the support structure for the I90 Bridge this afternoon. This is the area near the Sam's Club and the Harley Davidson dealership. No one was injured. Traffic is down to one lane.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:40 8/25/17 10PM

Slug: HARVEY

Harvey has reached Category Four status. The outer bands are already causing damage. The strongest winds of the hurricane are still to come. Category Four is the second strongest on the scale. That means winds above 130 miles an hour. That's about equal to an EF Two tornado. It's the strongest storm to make US landfall in more than a decade. Officials ordered mandatory evacuations. Airlines have cancelled flights, schools have closed and officials are warning of power outages that could last several days. The Mayor of a Texas coastal town told those who refused to evacuate to please write their name and social security number on their arms so they can be identified should they become victims.



Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 8/31/17 5PM

Slug: FATAL ACCIDENT

Minnesota police are investigating a fatal crash near Hokah this afternoon. Witnesses say a motorcycle and large truck collided. It happened shortly before 3 p.m. on Highway 16 near the intersection of Highway 16 and 44. A person who was near the crash when it happened said she heard an explosion and saw flames. The road remained closed as the investigation continues.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 9/4/17 5PM

Slug: NORTH KOREA

North Korea's recent nuclear test is putting world leaders on high alert. The UN Security Council held another emergency meeting about North Korea. The communist nation successfully tested a hydrogen bomb over the weekend. Diplomats demanded the regime halt its ballistic missile and nuclear weapons programs and called for further sanctions, still hoping talks can calm the crisis. Military experts say this recent hydrogen bomb is 6 times more explosive than bombs North Korea had previously tested.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 9/6/17 5PM

Slug: IRMA

Category 5 Hurricane Irma is barreling through the Caribbean and continues to be projected as the worst storm to hit the Atlantic in a decade. The National Hurricane Center is calling Irma potentially catastrophic and has no signs of slowing down. The tourist destination of St. Marteen sustained winds of 185 miles per hour. Irma looks like it will hit Florida soon and their Governor is telling residents to brace for impact.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 9/8/17 5PM

Slug: MEX EARTHQUAKE

The US Geological survey says the earthquake that struck off the Pacific Coast near the Guatemalan border was a magnitude of 8.1. That is stronger than the quake that killed thousands in Mexico City in 1985. Residents in Mexico City about 650 miles from the epicenter were shaken out of their beds. Mexico's President is calling this the largest quake to hit the country in a century. So far 32-deaths are attributed to the quake.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 9/11/17 5PM

Slug: FATAL ACCIDENT

Two people are dead after the car they were riding in struck a utility pole and flipped several times outside of West Salem. According to the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department a Chevrolet Corvette was traveling east on County Highway B in the Town of Hamilton when it crossed the center line and entered the west bound ditch. The vehicle then struck a utility pole and rolled several times. The driver, 40-year-old Ryan Tauscher and passenger 44-year-old Erik Elliott were pronounced dead at the scene. Factors of the crash remain under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 9/12/17 5PM

Slug: WILDFIRE

As the east coast battles hurricane season the west is continually plagued by wild fires. Snow and rainfall was at an all-time high this year for that region of the country. Still, fire is causing significant damage across six states. According to the Los Angeles Times more than 2,400 firefighters have been fighting 137 wildfires, some lasting up to six months, and the smoke from these fires causing major health concerns for the west. But its affects are also reaching to the Midwest. Smoke particles created from the wildfires are following weather patterns all the way into our area, something the National

Weather Service can visibly see and track. They say it's not dangerous to be outside, but until that area has season ending snowfalls we'll be seeing hazy sunrises and sunsets. The National Weather Service says around 1.6 million acres of land have been affected by fires this year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:13 9/13/17 5PM

Slug: MN SCHOOL SHOOT

Classes resumed today at Saint Catherine University in Minnesota after the shooting of a security guard prompted a lockdown. It happened late last night on the Saint Paul campus. A city police sergeant explains what happened. The security officer was taken to an area hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The search continues for the suspect.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 9/13/17 5PM

Slug: HOUSE EXPLOSION

Madison firefighters responded to the scene of a house explosion. Officials say the house at 7907 Stratton Way was fully engulfed when they arrived. Right now they are in search and rescue mode and don't know if anyone was in the house at the time. One civilian was injured, and a firefighter received minor injuries. The explosion's cause remains unknown.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
2:00 9/15/17 5PM

Slug: LONDON TERROR

In London authorities continue to look for a suspect after an apparent bucket bomb exploded on a packed commuter train. It happened during morning rush hour. The blast sent 29 people to the hospital. Authorities are now investigating the incident as a terror attack, making it the fifth in Britain this year alone. This cellphone video shows the apparent "bucket bomb" that detonated inside a London train still burning. And you can hear metro police ordering the passengers left on the platform to evacuate. But according to eyewitnesses most commuters escaped even before police arrived, panicked. It happened just after 8am in London at the Parsons Green Tube Station, the pandemonium sending dozens to the hospital, most from flash burns, investigators calling this a terror attack, immediately launched a search for the attacker or attackers, revealing the device did not explode fully. President Trump weighed in from the White House, but the President's earlier tweets included one implying the suspects were known to London officials, drew this criticism from British Prime Minister Theresa May. Meanwhile there is no specific credible threat to the US ABC News has learned there will be an increased police presence at commuter rail stations across all major US cities as a precaution. Also the UK is raising its threat level to critical, the highest possible, indicating that an attack is expected imminently.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 9/20/17 5AM

Slug: HURRICANE MARIA

At least one person is dead and two missing after another hurricane hit the Caribbean. Hurricane Maria is the second deadly storm in just two weeks for the region after Hurricane Irma tore through. Maria made landfall as a Category 5 storm last night. Now, it's moving toward Puerto Rico and The Virgin Islands. Forecasters are calling Maria possibly the most catastrophic hurricane to hit Puerto Rico, with some areas getting up to 25 inches of rain.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 9/29/17 5PM

Slug: CUBA STATE

The State Department is ordering non-essential diplomats and all families of employees out of Cuba following a string of mysterious sonic attacks. Since November more than 50 attacks affected at least 21 US diplomats and family members, some suffered long lasting symptoms and at least one had

permanent hearing loss. The devices used in the incidents were never found. Embassy officials are considering a range of measures, including closing the embassy altogether. Cuba's government denies any involvement in the sonic attacks.



October 1, 2017

To: Station Management

***Re: ABC Television Network Third Quarter, 2017 Program Information***

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

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan  
Vice President  
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Third Quarter, 2017**

### **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 Paula Faris and Dan Harris 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**

*Monday through Friday*

10:01 - 11:00PM ET

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 Elizabeth Vargas 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. Effective December 18, 2014, Bryon Pitts joins as co-anchor.

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**

**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**

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

*Sunday*

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

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

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

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

**THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

*Sunday*

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

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

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

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

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Third Quarter, 2017**

### **20/20**

Friday, July 7, 2017

#### **Dying to be Famous: The Versace Murders'**

The murder of internationally renowned fashion designer Gianni Versace on the steps of his oceanfront mansion in South Beach Miami dominated global headlines during the summer of 1997. The brazen murder crippled the glamorous South Beach community and triggered fear in the hearts of Americans. Versace's death was the last in a string of murders perpetrated by 27-year-old Andrew Cunanan. Twenty years later, baffling questions still remain. "20/20" reports.

Friday, July 14, 2017

#### **OJ Simpson's Upcoming Parole Hearing**

After serving almost nine years in prison, will O.J. Simpson, one of the most famous criminals in America, be set free? Days before his parole hearing, "20/20" presents a special hour on the armed robbery of memorabilia dealers that landed Simpson in jail, featuring interviews with Simpson's closest friends, who reveal information about that fateful night and the fallen football legend. Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports from the Las Vegas.

Friday, July 28, 2017

#### **Troubling Pattern**

ABC News Chief Investigative Correspondent Brian Ross and the ABC News Investigative team reveal shocking video of two U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) officers allegedly encouraging 16-year-old Cruz Velazquez Acevedo of Tijuana, Mexico, to drink from a bottle containing suspected contraband to prove he was not a drug smuggler, leading to a tragic outcome. He had claimed it was juice; it was actually a highly concentrated liquid solution of methamphetamine. The officers claim the young man "volunteered" to drink – with no encouragement – from one of the bottles, but the never-before-seen video suggests otherwise.

Friday, August 4, 2017

#### **Involuntary Manslaughter**

Can encouraging someone to take their life over text message get you 20 years in prison? Weeks after being found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for encouraging her boyfriend, Conrad Roy, to commit suicide, Michelle Carter's sentence will be revealed. Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports.

Friday, August 11, 2017

#### **Self-Defense?**

While the defendants claimed self-defense, today a jury unanimously found 33-year-old Molly Martens Corbett and her 67-year-old father, ex-FBI agent Tom Martens, guilty of second-degree murder in the killing of her husband, Irish-born Jason Corbett, two years ago at their home in North Carolina. "20/20" will air a special hour on the case with correspondent Linzie Janis.

Friday, August 18, 2017

#### **Extremists**

For the past six months, "20/20" has been following some extremist groups, including ones based on hate and intolerance. They are white nationalists and white supremacists who have begun to act more openly, better organize and commit acts of bigotry in cities and towns across the nation. Correspondent Tom Llamas reports.

Friday, August 25, 2017

#### **Inspirational Journey**

"20/20" reports on the inspirational journey of a reality television executive who fought back from death's door and lived to tell the tale. Featuring video diaries in real time of his mysterious, Jonathan Koch goes from fitness fanatic to a rapid decline in health and miraculous recovery.

Friday, September 1, 2017

#### **What Happened to Jackie?**

It was the bombshell story that rocked America – a 9,000-word feature in Rolling Stone magazine detailing a harrowing gang rape of University of Virginia student "Jackie" at a frat party – igniting outrage about the handling of sexual assault on campuses nationwide. Anger reached a fever pitch, condemning one of the country's most elite universities and former UVA Associate Dean of Students Nicole Eramo. 20/20 reports.

Friday, September 8, 2017

**College Party Turned Deadly**

Self-defense or murder? That is the question dividing Flagstaff, Arizona, following a shooting on the campus of Northern Arizona University a few weeks into the 2015 fall semester. "20/20" reports on the tragedy and the trial's surprising conclusion.

Friday, September 15, 2017 (Season Premiere)

**Death of Dee Dee Jackson**

"20/20" speaks with Tito Jackson and the next generation Jackson musical act 3T, Taryll, Taj and TJ Jackson, about the murder of his ex-wife and their mother, Dee Dee Jackson. In 1994, Dee Dee drowned at the home of Los Angeles businessman Don Bohana. Although initially ruled as a swimming accident, the Jacksons disagreed and filed a wrongful death suit against Bohana. Two years later, the manner of death was officially changed to homicide, and Bohana was ultimately convicted of Dee Dee's murder. Bohana and his family are on a crusade to prove that he was wrongfully convicted. Correspondent Jim Avila reports.

Friday, September 22, 2017

**Murder-For-Hire**

What caused a doctor and veterinarian couple to allegedly hire a hit man to kill their exes? "20/20" investigates this alleged double murder-for-hire plot and the elaborate sting operation authorities say they set up to catch Houston area veterinarian, Valerie McDaniel, and her boyfriend, Leon Jacob, before it was too late.

Friday, September 29, 2017

**Holly Bobo**

Days after Zach Adams was found guilty of the kidnapping, rape and murder of Holly Bobo, anchor Elizabeth Vargas sits down with the Bobo family in an exclusive post-conviction interview. In a case that stunned the nation, in April 2011, 20-year-old Holly Bobo disappeared and her remains were found three years later. The search for Holly was the largest and most expensive in Tennessee history and uncovered a darker side of Decatur County, TN many did not know existed.



## **20/20: In An Instant**

Returning for its third season, “20/20: In an Instant” retells heart-pounding, first-hand accounts of the world’s most harrowing tales of survival by bringing them to life through breathtaking dramatizations. The powerful series features gripping interviews with the people whose lives were on the line and those who were instrumental in helping them survive. Ordinary people stared death in the face and outlasted tremendous odds. What key decisions did they make to save themselves?

Saturday, July 1, 2017

### **Match Made In Hell**

Mary Kay Beckman decided to give online dating a try, looking for a “healthy, loving relationship.” Instead she found a psychopath who ended up trying to kill her. Beckman met Wade Ridley in September of 2010 and, within less than two weeks of dating, realized she didn’t want to see Ridley anymore. Four months after the break up, Ridley hid in Beckman’s garage and attacked her with a butcher knife and left her for dead. Ultimately, Ridley confessed to Beckman’s brutal attack and was sentenced to up to 70 years in prison. Ridley killed himself in prison.

Saturday, July 8, 2017

### **Frozen on the Mountain**

Army veteran Kenny Pasten, his dog, Rex, and friend Tiffany Finney were hiking in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear, planning to scale the 11,500-foot summit of San Gorgonio. Pasten brought along a flag he received for being an Honor Guard serviceman that he planned to take photos of at the top. The weather was nice that day, but suddenly the skies turned and the trio was facing whiteout blizzard conditions.

Saturday, July 15, 2017

### **Home Invasion Horror**

Katie McConnell and her two children, Liam and Zoe, had just returned from a playdate. After putting Zoe down for a nap, Katie walked into her son’s room and saw a sight straight out of a horror movie – a masked gunman signaling her to keep quiet. Taylor Crisman and his accomplice, Chris Hill, wanted to rob a bank without ever stepping foot in it by forcing Katie’s husband, Brian, a local bank manager, to do it for them. Brian went to the bank, emptied the vault and drove home with almost \$200,000 in cash.

Saturday, July 22, 2017

### **Whiteout**

Just days after Christmas in 1992, Jim, a 21-year-old marine pilot, his wife, Jennifer Stolpa, and their five-month-old son, Clayton, were preparing to travel from Northern California to Idaho for a funeral. They weren’t expecting to encounter a major blizzard that would strand them for days and force them to use every ounce of strength they had to survive.

Saturday, August 5, 2017

### **Lost in Snow**

Two cousins, 11-year-old Papito Martinez and 9-year-old Jay Jay Rivera, from Newburgh, NY, went outside to build an epic snow fort. While working in freezing temperatures, a snowplow driver unknowingly dumped piles of heavy snow directly on top of the fort burying the boys alive. Martinez and Rivera had just enough air to breathe and just enough warmth to stay conscious and encourage one another not to give up. Realizing the boys were missing once their curfew passed, their families began an intensive campaign of door knocking and interviewing neighbors all while temperatures continued to drop. Newburgh police officer Brandon Rola was relentless in his search. 20/20 reports (OAD: 06/17/2017).

Saturday, August 12, 2017

### **Terror in the Library**

Clifford Draper, a schizophrenic veteran, jumped onto a reference desk at the Salt Lake City Public Library, announced he had a bomb and took 10 hostages. However, he got more than he bargained for by unknowingly including an off-duty cop in the mix. Sheriff’s Lieutenant Lloyd Prescott was at the sheriff’s station across the street from the library when one of the hostages escaped and came running in. Prescott sprinted to the scene. 20/20 reports (OAD: 04/24/17).

Saturday, August 19, 2017

### **Match Made In Hell**

Mary Kay Beckman decided to give online dating a try, looking for a “healthy, loving relationship.” Instead she found a psychopath who ended up trying to kill her. Beckman met Wade Ridley in September of 2010 and, within less than two weeks of dating, realized she didn’t want to see Ridley anymore. Four months after the break up, Ridley hid in Beckman’s garage and attacked her in an attempt to murder her. ABC News reports.

Saturday, August 26, 2017

**Frozen on the Mountain**

Army veteran Kenny Pasten, his dog, Rex, and friend Tiffany Finney were hiking in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear. Pasten brought along a flag he received for being an Honor Guard serviceman that he planned to take photos of at the top. The weather was nice that day, but suddenly the trio was facing whiteout blizzard conditions and became trapped. Against the odds, Pasten manages to survive. A seasoned hiker heard about Pasten's amazing survival story, he and his father went up the mountain in search of the still frozen flag, and finished Pasten's mission to get it to the top.

**20/20 SATURDAY (Airs on West Coast Only)**

Saturday, September 2, 2017

**Death's Door**

Jonathan Koch was the poster child of "clean living" - never smoking or drinking alcohol and coffee and exercising regularly. As the co-founder of the production company Asylum Entertainment, which recently sold for over \$100 million, he was traveling to a conference when he started to feel sick. Overnight, Koch went from fitness fanatic to intensive care hospital patient when his organs began to suddenly fail. "20/20" reports on the inspirational journey of Jonathan who fought back from death's door and lived to tell the tale. (OAD: 8/25/17)

Saturday, September 9, 2017

**Controversial Case**

Can encouraging someone over text message to take his or her life get you time behind bars? Weeks after being found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for encouraging her boyfriend, Conrad Roy, to commit suicide, Michelle Carter was sentenced to 2.5 years in prison. "20/20" features an hour on this unprecedented case and the events leading up to Roy's tragic death. Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports. (OAD: 8/4/17)

Saturday, September 16, 2017

**Troubling Pattern**

ABC News Chief Investigative Correspondent Brian Ross and the ABC News Investigative team reveal shocking video of two U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) officers allegedly encouraging 16-year-old Cruz Velazquez Acevedo of Tijuana, Mexico, to drink from a bottle containing suspected contraband to prove he was not a drug smuggler, leading to a tragic outcome. He had claimed it was juice; it was actually a highly concentrated liquid solution of methamphetamine.

Saturday, September 23, 2017

**Campus Shooting**

Self-defense or murder? That is the question dividing Flagstaff, AZ following a shooting on the campus of Northern Arizona University a few weeks into the 2015 fall semester. "20/20" reports on the tragedy and the trial's surprising conclusion. It was a typical Thursday night, with a party at "The Courtyard"-- where some NAU students live--when witnesses heard a verbal altercation outside the party and then gunshots. When police reached the scene they found junior Colin Brough dead, his fraternity brothers Nick Piring, Kyle Zientek and Nick Prato wounded and freshman Steven Jones identifying himself as the gunman. Steven claimed that he shot them out of self-defense. Prosecutors disagree and charge him with first degree murder. Correspondent Matt Guttman reports. (OAD: 9/08/17)

Saturday, September 30, 2017

**The Good Doctors: Brilliance & Bravery** The only thing more amazing than the lives they save are their own life stories. Wednesday night, "20/20" Anchor Elizabeth Vargas sits down with doctors who have disabilities, are inspired by tragedy and practice improvised medicine, as they share their inspiring stories of resilience and survival. (OAD: 9/13/17)

## **WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**

What Would You Do?" returns for an all-new season, using actors to create provocative situations and hidden cameras to capture people's genuine reactions. Anchor John Quiñones explores the choices people make when faced with these tough and sometimes uncomfortable scenarios.

### Friday, July 7, 2017

- A Muslim couple is waiting to be seated at a restaurant. They watch as non-Muslim customers coming in are seated before them. The hostess tells the two people they must wait for a booth in the back so they don't make other diners uncomfortable. How will bystanders react?
- A diner asks other diners to watch his laptop while he takes a phone call outside a restaurant. They agree, and just as he steps away, someone tries to take the laptop. What will the diners do?
- A son is coming out to his very traditional Latino father over lunch. The father makes it clear he will not accept his son's sexual orientation, citing their culture and his beliefs as the primary reasons. What will the other people at the restaurant do?
- Two people without disabilities park in an accessible spot because they don't feel like parking in a spot further away. Will anyone say something? (OAD: 9/2/16)
- In Arizona, a Hispanic man is working as a waiter. He is doing a good job, but the couple he is serving discriminate against him because of his race and ethnicity. They question his legal status in the United States and request another server. With whom will the other diners side?

### Friday, July 14, 2017

- A mother is at a restaurant with two of her children; one is her biological child, and the other is her foster child. When it is time to order, the mother allows her biological child to get whatever he wants, but tells the foster child that she can only order certain things because they are less expensive. While she explains to the foster child that the government only gives her a certain amount to care for her, she tells her son she intends to use some of that money to buy him an iPad. How will people react when overhearing the interaction?
- A woman and her elderly father are out for lunch. While the daughter is caring for her father, he begins to tell her all of the things he thinks are wrong with her. Will people come to the daughter's rescue?
- A son is coming out to his family who are devout Mormons. His parents are in disbelief, and the father tells him, "Living a gay lifestyle is a sin." What will the other people at the restaurant do?
- A woman introduces her Native American fiancé to her Caucasian parents at a restaurant. Her parents disapprove and make derogatory comments about the young man. Will any of the other customers say something? Then a Native American man introduces his Caucasian fiancée to his parents. How will bystanders react when his Native American parents view their engagement as a violation of their culture?
- A diner asks another customer to watch her laptop as she steps outside to use her phone. While the diner is away, the other customer spills a drink on the laptop, panics and begs bystanders not to spill the beans. Will they?

### Friday, July 28, 2017

- At a toy store, a young boy loves the dolls and selects one for his mother to buy him. She is ashamed by his choice and wants him to pick out what she considers a boy's toy. A young girl wants to play with a truck, but her mother does not agree with her choice. What will other shoppers think when they see the mothers disapprove?
- A single father is introducing his daughter to his girlfriend for the first time. The daughter doesn't approve of his falling in love with a much younger woman. How will others react?
- A waiter's obsessive compulsive disorder is upsetting a pair of diners who say it is affecting their dining experience. How will other customers react?
- (OAD 4/6/12) On a busy street, a motorist doesn't know how to change his flat tire. How quickly will passersby offer to assist? What happens when the stranded motorist is an attractive blond woman? What about a Muslim man?
- (OAD 7/12/13) A lesbian couple is being denied a wedding cake at a bakery because the owner says same-sex marriage is in conflict with his beliefs. With whom will the other customers side?

#### Friday, August 4, 2017

- At a toy store, a young girl is being verbally abusive to her nanny every time her mother steps away. When the mother returns, the daughter tells her the nanny is being mean. Will anyone tell the mother that her daughter is misbehaving?
- A daughter is introducing her boyfriend to her parents. They do not approve of him because of what they perceive as his low social status, telling her that he will never be able to support her. Will others defend the young man?
- Two teen boys are meeting a young girl at a café to sell her fake concert tickets to an upcoming festival. Will anyone at the café confront them?
- (OAD 7/15/16) Two bar patrons are pressuring a recovering alcoholic bartender to take shots with them. How will other customers react?
- (OAD 7/22/16) A diner can't decide what she wants to order, so she starts asking strangers if she can sample their food. Will they let her have a taste?

#### Friday, August 11, 2017

- A man desperate for his pregnant wife to lose weight is pushing her to exercise, almost to the brink of exhaustion. How will others react?
- Friends out celebrating a 21<sup>st</sup> birthday encourage the birthday girl to take 21 shots. The girl wants to stop, but her friends continue to pressure her. What will the other patrons say?
- On Take Your Daughter to Work Day, a mother brings her daughter to her job at a nail salon. The young child is interrupting her mother's work and even tries to paint the customer's nails. How will the customers react?
- (OAD 7/22/16) A mother can't afford to buy her son the toy she promised him for getting straight A's, because she needs the money to put food on the table. How will people in Marietta, Georgia, react?
- (OAD 12/10/13) A waitress is on her cell phone while working, ignoring her customers to continue personal conversations. What will her customers do?

#### Friday, August 18, 2017

- A transgender woman is shopping for a dress at a women's boutique. The sales clerk refuses to sell clothes to her, because she is transgender. How will the other customers react?
- A nail technician discriminates against a woman for being overweight, charging her extra money simply based on her size. Will anyone say something to the technician?
- A mother has been shopping excessively, spending nearly all her cash on shoes and clothes. She has just enough money for groceries for the week, but then spots one more outfit she would like to purchase. Her daughter tries to stop her, but she is determined. What will the other shoppers say?
- (OAD 9/2/16) A mother is with her son at a sporting goods store. She is trying to buy the son a new pair of soccer cleats when the son sees a pair of football cleats. He tells his mom he wants to play football instead, and she immediately shuts the idea down. Mom cites the health concerns regarding the sport, especially given the recent attention paid to CTE, caused by repeated blows to the head. The son tries to plead with the mom, but she isn't budging. Will any of the other customers interject?
- (OAD 6/12/15) A guy is breaking up with his girlfriend of one year while sitting on a park bench. He is being loud, and his girlfriend is clearly distraught. As she sits there crying, will anyone try to console her?

#### Friday, August 25, 2017

- A Muslim man, who is an American citizen, is trying to get his passport photo taken. The employee at the store says she is not going to help the man, because she would feel uncomfortable if he had the ability to travel in and out of the country. What will the other customers say?
- A female bartender is being sexually harassed by her boss. Will any of the patrons speak up?
- In a restaurant, a male soldier in uniform is sitting at a table when a woman at another table begins to flirt. He politely tells her that he is waiting for someone. A few minutes later another male soldier enters, the two men kiss and sit down. The woman expresses her disgust. What will the other diners say to the woman?
- (OAD 1/26/16) A father/coach is buying ice cream for a group of little leaguers after a hard-fought game – for everyone except one boy, his own son. He tells the boy that his strikeout cost his team the game; therefore, he gets no ice cream. The child is visibly upset, telling his dad that he tried his best. The dad/coach does not want to hear it. Will anyone say something to the father?
- (OAD 2/9/16) At a coffee shop a customer is being rude to the barista, yelling and berating him in front of his boss. Will anyone come to the barista's defense when she tries to get him fired?

#### Friday, September 1, 2017

- (OAD 6/17/16) A customer is bullying a supermarket employee with Down syndrome. Will customers step up and defend him or go about their business?
- (OAD 6/17/16) A mother and her two daughters enter a local donut shop. The mother refuses to let one of her daughters get a donut, because the girl is "overweight." Will onlookers intervene or let this mother parent her children the way she chooses?
- (OAD 6/17/16) A mother and her children are shopping in a supermarket when the children begin to misbehave. To discipline this behavior, the mother begins spraying a bottle of water in the kids' faces. Will onlookers support this mother's decision or be outraged?
- (OAD 6/17/16) A pharmacist is loudly disclosing potentially embarrassing information about one of the people waiting online at prescription pick-up. Will someone tell the pharmacist to quiet down or will everyone listen in?
- (OAD 6/17/16) A young girl is testing out a demo video game in the store when two boys begin harassing her, telling her "girls can't play video games." Will any of the customers come to the young girl's defense?

#### Friday, September 8, 2017

- A white woman with an adopted black child is being harassed by an onlooker who doesn't believe she should be the parent to the child of another race. How will passersby react?
- A sales clerk is discriminating against a Sikh man because of his religious garb. Will other customers stand-up for him?
- A veteran is checking out at a grocery store but does not have enough cash to buy the groceries. What will the other shoppers do?
- At a bar two women are scheming to take advantage of a man sitting alone. They drag him and try to lure him to leave with them. How will the other patrons react to the women trying to rob him?
- A bartender is treating the bar as her own personal space – taking sips out of drinks, sneezing into drinks, etc. How will customer react?

#### Friday, September 15, 2017

- New recruits are being publically hazed and humiliated during initiation into a fraternity. How will passersby react? Will the reactions vary when sorority recruits are being hazed?
- A transgender woman is shopping for a dress at a women's boutique. The sales clerk refuses to sell clothes to her, because she is transgender. How will the other customers react?
- A Muslim mother and daughter out to eat are arguing, because the daughter is wearing her hijab. The mother feels that it is dangerous for her daughter to wear a hijab in public, because it will draw attention to her as a Muslim woman. The daughter explains that she's proud of her religion and proud to wear the hijab. What will the other customers say?
- A child with Tourette's syndrome is being bullied. Will anyone stand up for the child?

#### Friday, September 22, 2017

- Three teen boys are verbally and emotionally abusing a homeless man. How will passersby react? What are the reactions when the homeless person is a woman?
- While parallel parking, a motorist slams her car into the car parked directly behind them, knocks the front bumper off of that car and leaves the scene. What will witnesses do? What happens when the bad parker is a man?
- When two Latino men place an order in Spanish at a store they are met by extreme prejudice from the cashier. Will the other customers speak up?
- At a bar a man snatches a woman's purse hung on her chair. Will anyone say something? What happens when the thief is a woman?
- At a gas station someone is stealing gas from another customer when that customer steps away from the pump. Will any of the witnesses speak up?

## **ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Third Quarter, 2017**

Wednesday & Thursday, August 9 & 10, 2017

### **ABC News Special: The Story of Diana (Pt I & Pt II)**

On the eve of Princess Diana's birthday, ABC and Time Inc.'s PEOPLE announce the list of exceptional voices to be featured in "The Story of Diana." The two-night, four-hour primetime television event documenting the extraordinary life of Princess Diana marks the 20th anniversary of the icon's tragic passing at age 36. This special features: Sir Richard Branson, Jess Cagle, Prince Charles' Cousin, India Hicks, Elizabeth Vargas and more.

Monday, August 21, 2017

### **ABC News Special: The Great American Eclipse**

ABC News will carry special live coverage of the first total solar eclipse that can be seen from the U.S. in 38 years from the 70-mile "path of totality" where the moon will block the sun entirely.

Wednesday, August 30, 2017

### **20/20: City Under Water: Catastrophe in Houston**

20/20 reports on the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey in Houston and neighboring cities, as this Hurricane devastates the state.

Sunday, September 10, 2017

### **Hurricane Irma: Monster Storm, A Special Edition of 20/20**

This one-hour live special will bring the latest updates from Florida and provide extensive live coverage this weekend of Hurricane Irma, the largest Atlantic storm in a decade with ABC News Chief Anchor George Stephanopoulos and "20/20" Anchor Elizabeth Vargas anchoring live from New York. "World News Tonight" Anchor David Muir will lead coverage from the storm zone. With the hurricane reaching its peak during the evening, the one-hour special will follow the storm's trajectory and broadcast live updates on the impact and damage in Florida.

Tuesday, September 12, 2017

### **Hand In Hand: A Benefit for Hurricane Relief**

This special will bring the country together to raise funds, spirits and help rebuild Texas in the wake of this unprecedented devastation. Proceeds from the telethon will benefit United Way of Greater Houston, Habitat for Humanity, Save the Children, Direct Relief, Feeding Texas and The Mayor's Fund for Hurricane Harvey Relief (administered by the Greater Houston Community Fund) through the Hand in Hand Hurricane Relief Fund managed by Comic Relief Inc.

Wednesday, September 13, 2017

### **The Good Doctors: Brilliance & Bravery - A Special Edition of 20/20**

The only thing more amazing than the lives they save are their own life stories. Wednesday night, "20/20" Anchor Elizabeth Vargas sits down with doctors who have disabilities, are inspired by tragedy and practice improvised medicine, as they share their inspiring stories of resilience and survival.

Thursday, September 14, 2017

### **Truth and Lies: The Murder of Laci Peterson**

Scott and Laci Peterson were college sweethearts in love. On December 24, 2002, Laci mysteriously vanished from their home in Modesto, California. Scott was arrested and sentenced to death in 2005 for the murders of his wife and unborn son. After Scott Peterson has spent 12 years on death row and as his legal team awaits answers to both an appeal and a legal petition alleging he was denied a fair trial, ABC presents a documentary on the murder of Laci Peterson featuring new reporting and interviews.

**ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Third Quarter, 2017**

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Thursday, July 13, 2017	12:43:14 PM	1:21:43 PM	ET 0:38:29	President Trump in Paris with President Macron of France
	11:43:14 AM	12:21:43 PM	CT 0:38:29	President Trump in Paris with President Macron of France
	10:43:14 AM	11:21:43 AM	MT 0:38:29	President Trump in Paris with President Macron of France
	9:43:14 AM	10:21:43 AM	PT 0:38:29	President Trump in Paris with President Macron of France
Thursday, July 20, 2017	1:00:00 PM	2:30:09 PM	ET 1:30:09	O.J. Simpson's Parole Hearing
	12:00:00 PM	1:30:09 PM	CT 1:30:09	O.J. Simpson's Parole Hearing
	11:00:00 AM	12:30:09 PM	MT 1:30:09	O.J. Simpson's Parole Hearing
	10:00:00 AM	11:30:09 AM	PT 1:30:09	O.J. Simpson's Parole Hearing
Thursday, July 20, 2017	2:47:32 PM	3:00:00 PM	ET 0:12:28	O.J. Simpson's Parole Verdict
	1:47:32 PM	2:00:00 PM	CT 0:12:28	O.J. Simpson's Parole Verdict
	12:47:32 PM	1:00:00 PM	MT 0:12:28	O.J. Simpson's Parole Verdict
	11:47:32 AM	12:00:00 PM	PT 0:12:28	O.J. Simpson's Parole Verdict
Monday, July 24, 2017	1:13:10 PM	1:20:48 PM	ET 0:07:38	Jared Kushner's Statement Following Appearance Before Senate Intelligence Committee
	12:13:10 PM	12:20:48 PM	CT 0:07:38	Jared Kushner's Statement Following Appearance Before Senate Intelligence Committee
	11:13:10 AM	11:20:48 AM	MT 0:07:38	Jared Kushner's Statement Following Appearance Before Senate Intelligence Committee
	10:13:10 AM	10:20:48 AM	PT 0:07:38	Jared Kushner's Statement Following Appearance Before Senate Intelligence Committee
Tuesday, July 25, 2017	3:33:24 PM	3:50:49 PM	ET 0:17:25	Joint Press Conference Q&A Between President Trump and Prime Minister Hariri of Lebanon
	2:33:24 PM	2:50:49 PM	CT 0:17:25	Joint Press Conference Q&A Between President Trump and Prime Minister Hariri of Lebanon
	1:33:24 PM	1:50:49 PM	MT 0:17:25	Joint Press Conference Q&A Between President Trump and Prime Minister Hariri of Lebanon
	12:33:24 PM	12:50:49 PM	PT 0:17:25	Joint Press Conference Q&A Between President Trump and Prime Minister Hariri of Lebanon
Thursday, July 27, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Friday, July 28, 2017 morning)	3:20:00 AM	4:30:00 AM	ET 1:10:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Health Care Vote), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:20 AM ET

	2:20:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	2:10:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Health Care Vote), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:20 AM ET
	1:20:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:10:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Health Care Vote), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:20 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Health Care Vote), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:20 AM ET
Friday, July 28, 2017	4:50:56 PM	-	4:59:59 PM	ET	0:09:03	Replacement of Chief of Staff Reince Priebus
	3:50:56 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	CT	0:09:03	Replacement of Chief of Staff Reince Priebus
	2:50:56 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	MT	0:09:03	Replacement of Chief of Staff Reince Priebus
	1:50:56 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	PT	0:09:03	Replacement of Chief of Staff Reince Priebus
Monday, July 31, 2017	2:37:37 PM	-	2:41:32 PM	ET	0:03:55	Resignation of Anthony Scaramucci
	1:37:37 PM	-	1:41:32 PM	CT	0:03:55	Resignation of Anthony Scaramucci
	12:37:37 PM	-	12:41:32 PM	MT	0:03:55	Resignation of Anthony Scaramucci
	11:37:37 AM	-	11:41:32 AM	PT	0:03:55	Resignation of Anthony Scaramucci
Saturday, August 12, 2017	2:52:28 PM	-	2:55:59 PM	ET	0:03:31	Riot in Charlottesville, Virginia
	1:52:28 PM	-	1:55:59 PM	CT	0:03:31	Riot in Charlottesville, Virginia
	12:52:28 PM	-	12:55:59 PM	MT	0:03:31	Riot in Charlottesville, Virginia
	11:52:28 AM	-	11:55:59 AM	PT	0:03:31	Riot in Charlottesville, Virginia
Saturday, August 12, 2017	3:30:29 PM	-	3:41:29 PM	ET	0:11:00	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
	2:30:29 PM	-	2:41:29 PM	CT	0:11:00	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
	1:30:29 PM	-	1:41:29 PM	MT	0:11:00	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
	12:30:29 PM	-	12:41:29 PM	PT	0:11:00	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
Monday, August 14, 2017	12:38:40 PM	-	12:49:12 PM	ET	0:10:32	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
	11:38:40 AM	-	11:49:12 AM	CT	0:10:32	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
	10:38:40 AM	-	10:49:12 AM	MT	0:10:32	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
	9:38:40 AM	-	9:49:12 AM	PT	0:10:32	President Trump's Remarks on Charlottesville, Virginia
Tuesday, August 15, 2017	4:33:04 PM	-	4:51:39 PM	ET	0:18:35	President Trump Press



	3:33:04 PM	-	3:51:39 PM	CT	0:18:35	Conference
						President Trump Press Conference
	2:33:04 PM	-	2:51:39 PM	MT	0:18:35	President Trump Press Conference
	1:33:04 PM	-	1:51:33 PM	PT	0:18:29	President Trump Press Conference
Thursday, August 17, 2017	11:57:13 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	ET	0:02:47	Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	10:57:13 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	CT	0:02:47	Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	9:57:13 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	MT	0:02:47	Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	8:57:13 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	PT	0:02:47	Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
Thursday, August 17, 2017	12:52:00 PM	-	12:59:30 PM	ET	0:07:30	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	11:52:00 AM	-	11:59:30 AM	CT	0:07:30	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	10:52:00 AM	-	10:59:30 AM	MT	0:07:30	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	9:52:00 AM	-	9:59:30 AM	PT	0:07:30	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
Thursday, August 17, 2017	1:52:00 PM	-	2:00:00 PM	ET	0:08:00	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	12:52:00 PM	-	1:00:00 PM	CT	0:08:00	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	11:52:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	MT	0:08:00	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	10:52:00 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	PT	0:08:00	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
Thursday, August 17, 2017	2:50:15 PM	-	3:00:06 PM	ET	0:09:51	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	1:50:15 PM	-	2:00:06 PM	CT	0:09:51	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	12:50:15 PM	-	1:00:06 PM	MT	0:09:51	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
	11:50:15 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	PT	0:09:45	Update on Truck Attack in Barcelona, Spain
Friday, August 18, 2017	12:48:32 PM	-	1:00:00 PM	ET	0:11:28	Resignation of Steve Bannon
	11:48:32 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	CT	0:11:28	Resignation of Steve Bannon
	10:48:32 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	MT	0:11:28	Resignation of Steve Bannon
	9:48:32 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	PT	0:11:28	Resignation of Steve Bannon
Monday, August 21, 2017	9:00:00 PM	-	9:30:00 PM	ET	0:30:00	ABC News President Donald Trump's Address to the Nation
	8:00:00 PM	-	8:30:00 PM	CT	0:30:00	ABC News President Donald Trump's Address to the Nation
	7:00:00 PM	-	7:30:00 PM	MT	0:30:00	ABC News President Donald Trump's Address to the Nation
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:30:00 PM	PT	0:30:00	ABC News President Donald Trump's Address to the Nation

Friday, August 25, 2017	2:00:00 AM - 2:17:00 AM	ET	0:17:00	Hurricane Harvey
	1:00:00 AM - 1:17:00 AM	CT	0:17:00	Hurricane Harvey
	12:00:00 AM - 12:17:00 AM	MT	0:17:00	Hurricane Harvey
	11:00:00 PM - 11:17:00 PM	PT	0:17:00	Hurricane Harvey
Friday, August 25, 2017	3:37:00 AM - 4:06:30 AM	ET	0:29:30	ABC News Nightline: Due to Hurricane Harvey, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
	2:37:00 AM - 3:06:30 AM	CT	0:29:30	ABC News Nightline: Due to Hurricane Harvey, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
	1:37:00 AM - 2:06:30 AM	MT	0:29:30	ABC News Nightline: Due to Hurricane Harvey, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
	12:37:00 AM - 1:06:30 AM	PT	0:29:30	ABC News Nightline: Due to Hurricane Harvey, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
Saturday, August 26, 2017	5:00:00 AM - 7:00:00 AM	ET	2:00:00	Hurricane Harvey
	4:00:00 AM - 6:00:00 AM	CT	2:00:00	Hurricane Harvey
	3:00:00 AM - 5:00:00 AM	MT	2:00:00	Hurricane Harvey
	2:00:00 AM - 4:00:00 AM	PT	2:00:00	Hurricane Harvey
Saturday, August 26, 2017	7:00:00 AM - 11:00:00 AM	ET	4:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to Hurricane Harvey, Four Hours Were Made Available Live to the Full Network
	6:00:00 AM - 10:00:00 AM	CT	4:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to Hurricane Harvey, Four Hours Were Made Available Live to the Full Network
	5:00:00 AM - 9:00:00 AM	MT	4:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to Hurricane Harvey, Four Hours Were Made Available Live to the Full Network
	4:00:00 AM - 8:00:00 AM	PT	4:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to Hurricane Harvey, Four Hours Were Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, August 27, 2017	12:50:00 PM - 12:59:43 PM	ET	0:09:43	Tropical Storm Harvey Update
	11:50:00 AM - 11:59:43 AM	CT	0:09:43	Tropical Storm Harvey Update
	10:50:00 AM - 10:59:43 AM	MT	0:09:43	Tropical Storm Harvey Update
	9:50:00 AM - 9:59:43 AM	PT	0:09:43	Tropical Storm Harvey Update
Sunday, August 27, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Monday, August 28, 2017 morning)	2:01:20 AM - 4:30:00 AM	ET	2:28:40	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:01:20 AM ET

	1:01:20 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:28:40	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:01:20 AM ET
	12:01:20 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	4:28:40	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:01:20 AM ET
	12:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	4:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:01:20 AM ET
Monday, August 28, 2017	4:20:33 PM	-	4:56:24 PM	ET	0:35:51	President Trump Press Conference on Tropical Storm Harvey
	3:20:33 PM	-	3:56:24 PM	CT	0:35:51	President Trump Press Conference on Tropical Storm Harvey
	2:20:33 PM	-	2:56:24 PM	MT	0:35:51	President Trump Press Conference on Tropical Storm Harvey
	1:20:33 PM	-	1:56:21 PM	PT	0:35:48	President Trump Press Conference on Tropical Storm Harvey
Monday, August 28, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, August 29, 2017 morning)	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
Tuesday, August 29, 2017	4:48:46 PM	-	4:54:00 PM	ET	0:05:14	President Trump's Visit to Texas
	3:48:46 PM	-	3:54:00 PM	CT	0:05:14	President Trump's Visit to Texas
	2:48:46 PM	-	2:54:00 PM	MT	0:05:14	President Trump's Visit to Texas
	1:48:46 PM	-	1:53:56 PM	PT	0:05:10	President Trump's Visit to Texas
Tuesday, August 29, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Wednesday, August 30, 2017 morning)	2:31:35 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	1:58:25	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:31:35 AM ET

	1:31:35 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	2:58:25	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:31:35 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:31:35 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:31:35 AM ET
Wednesday, August 30, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday, August 31, 2017 morning)	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Tropical Storm Harvey), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
Thursday, September 7, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Friday, September 8, 2017 morning)	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Earthquake in Mexico), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Earthquake in Mexico), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Earthquake in Mexico), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Earthquake in Mexico), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET

Saturday, September 9, 2017	2:03:00 PM	-	2:05:13 PM	ET	0:02:13	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Cincinnati @ Michigan College Football Game
	1:03:00 PM	-	1:05:13 PM	CT	0:02:13	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Cincinnati @ Michigan College Football Game
	12:03:00 PM	-	12:05:13 PM	MT	0:02:13	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Cincinnati @ Michigan College Football Game
	11:03:00 AM	-	11:05:13 AM	PT	0:02:13	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Cincinnati @ Michigan College Football Game
Saturday, September 9, 2017	5:21:21 PM	-	5:23:29 PM	ET	0:02:08	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Pittsburgh @ Penn State College Football Game
	4:21:21 PM	-	4:23:29 PM	CT	0:02:08	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Pittsburgh @ Penn State College Football Game
	3:21:21 PM	-	3:23:29 PM	MT	0:02:08	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Pittsburgh @ Penn State College Football Game
	2:21:21 PM	-	2:23:29 PM	PT	0:02:08	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Halftime of the Pittsburgh @ Penn State College Football Game
Saturday, September 9, 2017	7:22:47 PM	-	7:25:20 PM	ET	0:02:33	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Segment 3 of "College Football Scoreboard"
	6:22:47 PM	-	6:25:20 PM	CT	0:02:33	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Segment 3 of "College Football Scoreboard"
	5:22:47 PM	-	5:25:20 PM	MT	0:02:33	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Segment 3 of "College Football Scoreboard"
	4:22:47 PM	-	4:25:20 PM	PT	0:02:33	ABC News Ran an Update on Hurricane Irma During Segment 3 of "College Football Scoreboard"
Sunday, September 10, 2017	6:00:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma
	5:00:00 AM	-	6:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma
	4:00:00 AM	-	5:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma
	3:00:00 AM	-	4:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma
Sunday, September 10, 2017	7:00:00 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network

	6:00:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	5:00:00 AM	-	6:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	4:00:00 AM	-	5:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, September 10, 2017	8:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	7:00:00 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	6:00:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	5:00:00 AM	-	6:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, September 10, 2017	9:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	8:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	7:00:00 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	6:00:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network

Sunday, September 10, 2017	10:00:00 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	9:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	8:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	7:00:00 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, Good Morning America (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, September 10, 2017	11:00:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	10:00:00 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	9:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	8:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	This Week with George Stephanopoulos: Due to Hurricane Irma, This Week with George Stephanopoulos Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, September 10, 2017	12:00:00 PM	-	6:00:00 PM	ET	6:00:00	Hurricane Irma
	11:00:00 AM	-	5:00:00 PM	CT	6:00:00	Hurricane Irma
	10:00:00 AM	-	4:00:00 PM	MT	6:00:00	Hurricane Irma
	9:00:00 AM	-	3:00:00 PM	PT	6:00:00	Hurricane Irma
Sunday, September 10, 2017	6:00:00 PM	-	6:30:00 PM	ET	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	5:00:00 PM	-	5:30:00 PM	CT	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network

	4:00:00 PM	-	4:30:00 PM	MT	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	3:00:00 PM	-	3:30:00 PM	PT	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, September 10, 2017	6:30:00 PM	-	7:00:00 PM	ET	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	5:30:00 PM	-	6:00:00 PM	CT	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	4:30:00 PM	-	5:00:00 PM	MT	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	3:30:00 PM	-	4:00:00 PM	PT	0:30:00	ABC World News Tonight (Sunday): Due to Hurricane Irma, ABC World News Tonight (Sunday) Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Sunday, September 10, 2017	7:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma: Monster Storm - A Special Edition of 20/20
	6:00:00 PM	-	7:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma: Monster Storm - A Special Edition of 20/20
	6:00:00 PM	-	7:00:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma: Monster Storm - A Special Edition of 20/20
	4:00:00 PM	-	5:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma: Monster Storm - A Special Edition of 20/20 (PT Stations Had the Option of Airing the ET/CT Feed)
Sunday, September 10, 2017	7:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	Hurricane Irma: Monster Storm - A Special Edition of 20/20 (Updated to PT Stations)
Sunday, September 10, 2017	9:37:15 PM	-	9:38:30 PM	ET	0:01:15	ABC News Ran an Insert with an Update on Hurricane Irma During Break 4 of "The 2018 Miss America Competition" to ET/CT Stations
	8:37:15 PM	-	8:38:30 PM	CT	0:01:15	ABC News Ran an Insert with an Update on Hurricane Irma During Break 4 of "The 2018 Miss America Competition" to ET/CT Stations
Sunday, September 10, 2017	10:44:01 PM	-	10:45:16 PM	ET	0:01:15	ABC News Ran an Insert with an Update on Hurricane Irma During Break 10 of "The 2018 Miss America Competition" to ET/CT Stations



	9:44:01 PM	-	9:45:16 PM	CT	0:01:15	ABC News Ran an Insert with an Update on Hurricane Irma During Break 10 of "The 2018 Miss America Competition" to ET/CT Stations
Sunday, September 10, 2017	12:00:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	ET	2:00:00	Hurricane Irma (Aired to ET/CT/MT Only)
	11:00:00 PM	-	1:00:00 AM	CT	2:00:00	Hurricane Irma (Aired to ET/CT/MT Only)
	10:00:00 PM	-	12:00:00 AM	MT	2:00:00	Hurricane Irma (Aired to ET/CT/MT Only)
Sunday, September 10, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Monday, September 11, 2017 morning)	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Irma), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Irma), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	12:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	4:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Irma), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	12:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	4:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Irma), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
Monday, September 11, 2017	8:45:01 AM	-	8:48:22 AM	ET	0:03:21	September 11th Moment of Silence
	7:45:01 AM	-	7:48:22 AM	CT	0:03:21	September 11th Moment of Silence
	6:45:01 AM	-	6:48:22 AM	MT	0:03:21	September 11th Moment of Silence
	5:45:01 AM	-	5:48:22 AM	PT	0:03:21	September 11th Moment of Silence
Tuesday, September 12, 2017	8:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	Hand in Hand: A Benefit for Hurricane Relief
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	Hand in Hand: A Benefit for Hurricane Relief
	7:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	Hand in Hand: A Benefit for Hurricane Relief
	8:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	Hand in Hand: A Benefit for Hurricane Relief
Tuesday, September 19, 2017	10:02:48 AM	-	10:51:04 AM	ET	0:48:16	President Trump's Address to the United Nations General Assembly
	9:02:48 AM	-	9:51:04 AM	CT	0:48:16	President Trump's Address to the United Nations General Assembly
	8:02:48 AM	-	8:51:04 AM	MT	0:48:16	President Trump's Address to the United Nations General Assembly

	7:02:48 AM	-	7:51:04 AM	PT	0:48:16	President Trump's Address to the United Nations General Assembly
Tuesday, September 26, 2017	2:07:45 PM	-	2:29:20 PM	ET	0:21:35	Joint Press Conference Between President Trump and Spanish Prime Minister Rajoy
	1:07:45 PM	-	1:29:20 PM	CT	0:21:35	Joint Press Conference Between President Trump and Spanish Prime Minister Rajoy
	12:07:45 PM	-	12:29:08 PM	MT	0:21:23	Joint Press Conference Between President Trump and Spanish Prime Minister Rajoy
	11:07:45 AM	-	11:29:08 AM	PT	0:21:23	Joint Press Conference Between President Trump and Spanish Prime Minister Rajoy

### **THIS WEEK - Third Quarter, 2017**

#### Sunday, July 2, 2017

##### Guests:

- Gov. John Kasich  
(R) Ohio
- Thomas Bossert  
White House Homeland Security and Counterterrorism Adviser
- Peter Baker  
Chief White House Correspondent, The New York Times
- Rep. Adam Kinzinger  
(R) Illinois  
Foreign Affairs Committee
- Robin Wright  
Contributing Writer, The New Yorker  
Joint Fellow, U.S. Institute of Peace & Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
- Ramesh Ponnuru  
Senior Editor, National Review  
Columnist, Bloomberg View  
Fellow, American Enterprise Institute
- Anna Palmer  
Senior Washington Correspondent, Politico  
Co-author, Politico Playbook
- Jake Sherman  
Senior Writer, Politico  
Co-author, Politico Playbook

##### Topics:

- Health Care Act

#### Sunday, July 9, 2017

##### Guests:

- Steven Mnuchin  
Treasury Secretary
- Walter Shaub  
Director, Office of Government Ethics
- Rep. Tom Cole  
(R) Oklahoma
- Rep. Eric Swalwell  
(D) California  
Intelligence Committee
- Jason Riley  
Columnist, *The Wall Street Journal*  
Senior Fellow, Manhattan Institute  
Author, "False Black Power?"

- Katrina vanden Heuvel  
Editor and Publisher, *The Nation*  
Columnist, WashingtonPost.com

Topics:

- The Week's Politics

Sunday, July 16, 2017

Guests:

- Jay Sekulow  
Member, Trump Legal Team  
Chief Counsel, American Center for Law & Justice
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Sen. Susan Collins  
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee  
Intelligence Committee  
(R) Maine
- Tom Price  
Secretary of Health and Human Services
- Michael Caputo  
Republican Strategist  
Former Trump Campaign Member
- Megan Murphy  
Editor, *Bloomberg Businessweek*
- Abby Phillip  
White House Reporter, *The Washington Post*  
CNN Political Analyst

Topics:

- Russia Investigation

Sunday, July 23, 2017

Guests:

- Jay Sekulow  
Member, Trump Legal Team  
Chief Counsel, American Center for Law & Justice
- Sarah Huckabee Sanders  
White House Press Secretary
- Sen. Chuck Schumer  
Minority Leader  
(D) New York
- Eric Bolling  
Co-Host, Fox News  
Author, "The Swamp"
- Sara Fagen  
Republican Strategist  
CNBC Contributor
- Joshua Green  
Senior National Correspondent, Bloomberg Businessweek  
Author, "Devil's Bargain"
- Maggie Haberman  
White House Correspondent, The New York Times  
CNN Political Analyst
- Roland Martin  
Host, Managing Editor, "News One Now"

Topics:

- Russia Investigation

Sunday, July 30, 2017

Guests:

- Tom Price  
Secretary of Health and Human Services
- John Podesta  
Former Chair, Hillary Clinton Campaign
- Sergei Ryabkov  
Russian Deputy Foreign Minister
- Julie Pace  
Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press

Topics:

- GOP's failure to repeal Obamacare

Sunday, August 6, 2017

Guests:

- Kellyanne Conway  
Counselor to the President
- Sen. Chris Coons  
(D) Delaware  
Judiciary Committee
- Sen. Thom Tillis  
(R) North Carolina  
Judiciary Committee
- Stephanie Cutter  
Democratic Strategist  
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Megan Murphy  
Editor, Bloomberg Businessweek
- Ramesh Ponnuru  
Senior Editor, The National Review  
Columnist, Bloomberg View  
Fellow, American Enterprise Institute
- Matt Schlapp  
Chair, American Conservative Union

Topics:

- Russia Investigation
- Special Counsel Allowances

Sunday, August 13, 2017

Guests:

- Lt. Gen. H. R. McMaster  
U.S. Army  
White House National Security Adviser
- Anthony Scaramucci  
Former White House Communications Director
- Ben Rhodes  
Former Obama Deputy National Security Adviser

Topics:

- Nuclear Threat
- 11-Day Stint in the Whitehouse: Scaramucci

Sunday, August 20, 2017

Guests:

- Jerry Falwell Jr.  
President, Liberty University
- Jeh Johnson  
Former Obama Homeland Security Secretary
- Perry Bacon Jr.  
Senior Political Writer, FiveThirtyEight
- Dan Balz  
Chief Correspondent, The Washington Post

Topics:

- Unrest in Charlottesville

Sunday, August 27, 2017

Guests:

- Thomas Bossert  
White House Homeland Security and Counterterrorism Adviser
- Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.  
Former U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan
- Ambassador Douglas Lute  
Former U.S. Ambassador to NATO
- Roland Martin  
Host, Managing Editor, "News One Now"
- Julie Pace  
Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press
- Jen Psaki  
Former Obama State Department Spokesperson  
CNN Contributor

Topics:

- Hurricane Harvey
- New Afghanistan Strategy

Sunday, September 3, 2017

Guests:

- Gov. Greg Abbott  
(R) Texas
- Art Acevedo  
Houston Police Chief
- Brock Long  
FEMA Administrator
- Sen. Ted Cruz  
(R) Texas
- Rep. Joaquin Castro  
(D) Texas
- Amanda Edwards  
Houston City Council Member

Topics: Hurricane Harvey

Sunday, September 10, 2017

Topics: Hurricane Irma

Sunday, September 17, 2017

Guests:

- Theresa May  
British Prime Minister
- Lt. Gen. H. R. McMaster  
U.S. Army  
White House National Security Adviser
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Patrick Gaspard  
Vice President, Open Society Foundations  
Former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa
- Alice Stewart  
Republican Strategist  
CNN Political Commentator
- Katrina vanden Heuvel  
Editor and Publisher, The Nation  
Columnist, WashingtonPost.com

Topics:

- Terror Attacks on London's Subway

Sunday, September 24, 2017

Guests:

- Steven Mnuchin  
Treasury Secretary
- Sen. Bill Cassidy  
(R) Louisiana
- Sen. Lindsey Graham  
(R) South Carolina
- Bernard J. Tyson  
Chairman and CEO, Kaiser Permanente
- Gen. James Cartwright  
Former Vice Chair, Joint Chiefs Of Staff  
U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.)
- Evan Osnos  
Staff Writer, The New Yorker
- Steve Inskeep  
Host, NPR "Morning Edition"
- Anna Palmer  
Senior Washington Correspondent, Politico  
Co-author, Politico Playbook
- Jake Sherman  
Senior Writer, Politico  
Co-author, Politico Playbook

Topics:

- Health Care Debate
- War of Words: North Korea & the US

## **NIGHTLINE – Third Quarter, 2017**

### Monday, July 3, 2017

- Vanished
- Insta-Thor
- Beachgate

### Tuesday, July 4, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Face to Face: Finding My Father

### Wednesday, July 5, 2017

- “City of Ghosts”
- Instrument of Change
- Twitter Meltdown – Rob Kardashian

### Thursday, July 6, 2017

- The Business of Babies
- Shamed on a Plane
- Kesha

### Friday, July 7, 2017

- The Versace Murder
- Trump and Putin
- Blue Ivy

### Monday, July 10, 2017

- Hazing Cover Up?
- Restraining Rob
- Daddy Yankee #1 – “Despacito”

### Tuesday, July 11, 2017

- Junior Under Fire
- “Be the One”
- Out of Style?

### Wednesday, July 12, 2017

- The Black Heart of ISIS
- Game of Thrones

### Thursday, July 13, 2017

- The Killer’s Confession
- Big Brother on Broadway
- Monkey Business

### Friday, July 14, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Surviving the Inferno

### Monday, July 17, 2017

- Baby Charlie
- “Dunkirk”
- “The Last Jedi”

### Tuesday, July 18, 2017

- Ladies of the Fight
- The Photo Ark
- Danny Trejos – Tough Guy Tacos

### Wednesday, July 19, 2017

- Senator John McCain
- Chechnya – Gay Purge?
- OJ Simpson

Thursday, July 20, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: OJ Simpson – Parole Granted

Friday, July 21, 2017

- Captured
- Phelps v Shark
- Gone Spicer

Monday, July 24, 2017

- One Shot at a Time – Steve Madden
- Stepping Out in Kinky Boots
- Channing Tatum

Tuesday, July 25, 2017

- Deadly Live Stream
- Face to Face
- Royals Reflect

Wednesday, July 26, 2017

- Tainted Alcohol?
- Transgender Reversal
- Selfie Jailbreak

Thursday, July 27, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: War on ISIS – Retaking RAQQA

Friday, July 28, 2017

- Fatal Crossing
- Bieber Whisperer
- Shark Attack

Monday, July 31, 2017

- Politicon – Political Circus
- Todrick Hall – “Behind The Curtain”
- Redemption for Bartman

Tuesday, August 1, 2017

- Violence in Venezuela
- Evidence of Consent?
- Wag the Dog

Wednesday, August 2, 2017

- Cyberbullying?
- Vacation on Location
- Breaking the Mold

Thursday, August 3, 2017

- “Step” Sisters
- Breaking Bieber
- Daring Rescue

Friday, August 4, 2017

- Can Words Kill?
- To Catch a Python
- Reclaiming Her Time

Monday, August 7, 2017

- Love In Real Life
- Rachel’s Rose
- Stealing the Show



Tuesday, August 8, 2017

- Breaking News: North Korea
- Evancho Encore
- "The Story of Diana"
- Goodbye Cowboy

Wednesday, August 9, 2017

- Russian Medalling
- Swift Justice?
- "Duck Tales"

Thursday, August 10, 2017

- Swift on the Stand
- Marverlous
- Dangerous Chase

Friday, August 11, 2017

- NFL Gamechanger
- Family Slaying
- Swift Justice?

Monday, August 14, 2017

- A Special Nightline Edition: Hate Amongst Us

Tuesday, August 15, 2017

- Scott Peterson: Calls from Death Row
- Hollywood Horrors
- Back in the Game

Wednesday, August 16, 2017

- American Flash Point
- Elvis: Love Me Tender

Thursday, August 17, 2017

- Blood in the Streets
- Cliff Diving
- Low and Inside

Friday, August 18, 2017

- American Flash Point

Monday, August 21, 2017

- Throwing Shade
- Eclipse Chasers
- Jerry Lewis

Tuesday, August 22, 2017

- Trump Rally
- Justice for Natalee
- Whitney Houston "Can I Be Me"

Wednesday, August 23, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: One Nation Overdosed

Thursday, August 24, 2017

- Troll Storm
- Open Sesame
- The Mother Lode

Friday, August 25, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Breaking News: Hurricane Harvey – State of Emergency

Monday, August 28, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Hurricane Harvey – Rescue in Texas

Tuesday, August 29, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Hurricane Harvey – Rescue in Texas

Wednesday, August 30, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: City Underwater – Catastrophe in Texas

Thursday, August 31, 2017

- Harvey – Live on the Line
- DACA – A Dream Deffred?

Friday, September 1, 2017

- Harvey – Flood of Problems
- The Posse Foundation

Monday, September 4, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition – Within Reach (Re-Run)

Tuesday, September 5, 2017

- Harvey – Whatever It Takes
- Road to 9/11

Wednesday, September 6, 2017

- Rohingya – The Unwated
- Houston Missing Mom
- Hurricane IRMA

Thursday, September 7, 2017

- Hurricane IRMA
- Rescue Drones
- Fake Sneakers
- US Open

Friday, September 8, 2017

- Hurricane IRMA
- Killing On Campus

Monday, September 11, 2017

- Remembering 9/11/17

Tuesday, September 12, 2017

- Irama – “Hand in Hand”
- “A Sick Life” – T Boz “It’s” a Hit
- Edith Winsor – Unlikely Heroine

Wednesday, September 13, 2017

- Racial Profiling?-Michael Bennett
- Living on the Edge – Champion Rock Climber
- Talkin Stalkin – Hilary clinton

Thursday, September 14, 2017

- Truth & Lies – The Murder of Laci Peterson

Friday, September 15, 2017

- Teacher Murdered
- Passion Project – Angelina Jolie
- “Rebel in the Rye”

Monday, September 18, 2017

- Terrible Secrets
- “Despacito”
- Hurricane Maria

Tuesday, September 19, 2017

- North Korea
- Charlie Puth
- Tracking Maria

Wednesday, September 20, 2017

- Maria – Total Blackout
- Mexico Quake
- Celebrating Robin

Thursday, September 21, 2017

- Life Hacked
- Sean Spicer

Friday, September 22, 2017

- Bad Medicine
- Comedy in the Trump Sea

Monday, September 25, 2017

- Kneel to the Chief
- A History of Dissent

Tuesday, September 26, 2017

- Politi – Kids
- Puerto Rico in Peril
- Millennials and Healthcare

Wednesday, September 27, 2017

- CT Hanging Incident
- Roy Moore
- Ultimate “Playboy”

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- A Nightline Special Edition: Beyond the Bucket

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- Puerto Rico
- The Real Wolf
- Marvel’s “InHumans”