

# **Issues/Programs Quarterly Report**

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

**WXOW-TV Newscasts**

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

**Public Service Announcements**

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

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

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

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

**GOVERNMENT**

**CRIME & COURTS**

**AGRICULTURE**

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**

**HEALTH**

**RECREATION**

**EDUCATION**

**POLITICS**

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY**

**1. "GOVERNMENT"**  
**4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19**

Time: 1:43 First Aired: 4/1/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BORDER SEC

And on Capitol Hill tonight President Trump says he will likely close the entire southern border and cut-off aid to three countries in Central America but some members of the President's administration warn the move could backfire. Reporter Iana Zak brings us up to speed on the controversy. In response to a surge of migrants from Central America, President Trump says he is cutting off economic aid to El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. The President is also threatening to close the entire US-Mexico border, which critics say would not stop migrants, who would move to more remote crossings, but would stop legal trade. ABC's Matt Gutman is at the border. Antonio Martinez, who works legally in the US, explains that people without documents don't bother to cross here, and he says the impulse to close the border "doesn't resolve anything." Economists and immigration experts are concerned these moves will backfire, especially cutting off foreign aid, likely to cause deteriorating conditions in those countries, pushing more people to seek better lives here. But the President's Chief of Staff, Mick Mulvaney, insists the President intends to follow through with his threats, and today Department of Homeland Security has issued emergency operation orders at the southern border.

Time: :20 First Aired: 4/1/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PARKING

Also downtown, city officials are looking to expand the boundaries of the parking district following the opening of the new ramp on 3rd and Vine Street. The change approved today by the Board of Public Works would require some downtown business located near the ramp to pay additional property taxes on the theory that their customers would use the ramp. Some business owners oppose the parking district expansion. The plan needs approval from the Common Council.

Time: :21 First Aired: 4/4/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CENTER

Tonight's proposal is cheaper than the original plan and does not call for encroachment into Riverside Park. Last summer the City Council approved a proposal to expand and renovate the La Crosse Center but it was vetoed by the Mayor due to its cost and design and the Center board went back to the drawing board. Tonight the Finance and Personnel Committee gave its okay the renovation proposal next goes before the full City Council for a vote next Tuesday. Based on tonight's vote it would appear headed for approval and the Mayor this time is in full support.

Time: :31 First Aired: 4/4/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: OWI

Another set of bills to strengthen OWI laws is under consideration at the state capitol. One would provide a stiffer penalty if you commit a 5th or 6th OWI, another would make a first offense a misdemeanor. Today lawmakers heard from dozens of family members who've lost a loved one due to drunk driving. Bills up this year would make a first OWI offense a misdemeanor and if a person doesn't re-offend they'll have a chance to whip it off their record. These bills have bipartisan support but as chairman of the committee says most don't pass in the Senate. Majority Leader of the Senate Scott Fitzgerald said he rather find treatment alternatives or place people through a diversion court instead of placing drunk driving offenders in prison or placing monetary penalties on them.

Time: :30 First Aired: 4/5/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FLOODING BALDWIN

Senator Tammy Baldwin hosted a forum today to hear ideas about what is needed to protect against future flooding. The Mississippi River crested just yesterday at two and a half feet above flood stage and is slowly on its way down but people want a permanent solution. The main discussion today focused on investing in resilient infrastructure; in other words building flood-safe roads, buildings and bridges. Many on hand today said patching flood damaged buildings that will flood again is not the right solution. The current US infrastructure bill expires next year and according to Baldwin that's when Congress has the chance to act and make real long term changes.

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:31 4/8/19 10PM

Slug: PUBLIC WORKS

Today the Board of Public Works discussed how to improve the safety for pedestrians trying to cross South Avenue around areas like 14th, 15th, and 16th Street. The board hopes to have rapid flashing beacon lights installed this summer at 13th and 15th Streets at 16th Street. The board is looking to create a more visible painted cross walk as well as having speed indicator signs there. Mayor Tim Kabat says the biggest challenge at 16th and 17th is that the right away is narrow and does not have enough room to install a median island on South Avenue. Mayor Kabat says it will take staff 3-4 weeks to put together the survey work to measure everything before they can come back to the board with the cost estimates. After that it is a matter of legislation to go through the council to find the money to fund the South Avenue project.

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:27 4/9/19 5PM

Slug: REFUND

Right now we're also learning more about the returns received this year. So far tonight the IRS says it's sent out more than 206 billion dollars in refunds as of March 29<sup>th</sup>. That's down nearly three percent from the same time last year. Total processed returns are also down. Experts say the drop was expected because it's the first year people are filing with changes made by President Trump's 2017 tax law. Again, the tax return deadline is April 15<sup>th</sup>, just six days from now.

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:46 4/9/19 6PM

Slug: STATE OF TRIBE

The 15th Annual State of the Tribes address wrapped up not too long ago. Oneida Nation's chairman spoke to the Wisconsin legislature in Madison. Hill also asked the state to eliminate the use of Indian mascots, nicknames and logos. According to Hill just last month 31 public Wisconsin schools still use them. He says they encourage racism and hatred and don't accurately represent the Native American culture.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 4/9/19 6PM

Slug: HOUSING STUDY

A city wide effort is taking place to tackle housing challenges for some of the city's most vulnerable. A fair housing report was presented earlier today at La Crosse City Hall in an effort to improve housing choices for residents in La Crosse and surrounding areas. The report identified eight different challenges for those seeking housing along with recommendations on how to improve the overall situation. Gregerson also said the report found that in order to support a one bedroom apartment in La Crosse you would have to make at least eleven dollars an hour. The report will be presented again this Thursday during the Judiciary and Administration Committee meeting at 5:15 in City Hall. You can view the report by following a link in this story at wxow.com.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 4/10/19 10PM

Slug: HEMP

A new bill could make growing hemp easier for Wisconsin's farmers. Today lawmakers discussed "The Growing Opportunities Act" which was recently introduced to the legislature. The bill changes current law so it's consistent with the 2018 federal Farm Bill. Republicans behind the bill say it will give Wisconsin a competitive edge against the international hemp industry. The bill also excludes THC in hemp from the list of restricted controlled substances.

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:34 4/11/19 10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

The vote came a short time ago at City Hall. Members voted to approve the 42 million dollar plan with supporters saying it was long overdue and is vital to helping La Crosse compete with other cities for conventions and trade shows. Last summer the La Crosse City Council approved a 49 million dollar proposal to renovate and expand the center but Mayor Kabat vetoed it due to its cost and design that called for the expansion to extend into Riverside Park. The center board made adjustments and came back with a slightly scaled down plan. It was unanimous and this time Mayor Kabat is fully on board. Analysts say the investment in the expansion will pay off for the city with a nearly nine million dollar annual economic impact. The city must still work out details on financing with a decision expected next month.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 4/17/19 10PM

Slug: EVERS

Governor Evers said today he wants to renegotiate the state's agreement with Foxconn because he doesn't believe the company will ever fulfill its promise to create 13,000 new jobs. Foxconn's current deal with the state includes more than 4 billion dollars in tax incentives if it employs 13,000 people as originally promised and invests 10 billion in the state. Evers says he wants to make sure taxpayers are protected. In a statement, Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald said in part "if the state is willing to take back its commitment and open up a contract without both sides. How do we guarantee Wisconsin to make any other company want to expand here?" Foxconn did not immediately respond to request for a comment.

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:07 4/18/19 5PM

Slug: MUELLER

We're going straight to Capitol Hill for our updates tonight. ABC's Marci Gonzalez is standing by with her report. Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report was finally released today, detailing the results of a wide-ranging 22-month long investigation and finding no evidence of a criminal conspiracy between the President or members of his campaign and Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election. The issue of obstruction of justice is a bit more complicated the report highlighting 11 instances of potential obstruction, finding that the investigation was allowed to run its course despite President Trump's repeated efforts to interfere. Listing multiple instances in which he directed White House Counsel Don McGahn to fire the Special Counsel. The report found the President's efforts were "mostly unsuccessful but that is largely because the persons who surround the President declined to carry out his orders", Mueller ultimately reaching no conclusion on obstruction of justice, noting, "if we had confidence after a thorough investigation of the facts that the President clearly did not commit obstruction of justice, we would so state." The report shows upon initially learning of the Special Counsel investigation the President stated: "This is terrible. This is the end of my presidency. I'm \*expletive." Today though, a much different tone; the President maintained his claims of vindication. But Democrats say this is far from case closed and they're now calling on Mueller to testify here on Capitol Hill within the next month.

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:23 4/18/19 10PM

Slug: MARIJUANA

A state lawmaker from Madison is pushing for full marijuana legalization for the fourth time. Representative Melissa Sargent and other supporters say this would not only bring money into the state, but they argue it would improve people's lives by giving them certain medical benefits or providing jobs. However, Republicans say they don't support it. Sargent says it's not about what the Republican leadership wants. A Marquette Law School poll from last week shows a majority of voters in Wisconsin are for full legalization.

Time: :33 First Aired: 4/22/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: LEAF PICK UP

Problems with leaf collection last fall in La Crosse have the city taking another look at a possible better way. The Board of Public Works took another look at La Crosse's leaf collection program today. Leaf collection was cut short last fall due to conflicting street projects and snowfall. Those that would normally be picking up the leaves had to go plow snow and the city didn't have enough staff to get all the leaves picked up before the snow hit. This year with increasing costs and staffing issues city officials fear they may come across the same problems come fall. The City of La Crosse spent over \$270,000 collecting leaves in 2018; that's more than \$50,000 than 2017. For now departments are going to re-assess their budgets and come back next week to try and figure out a plan for this fall.

Time: :36 First Aired: 4/23/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: HAYES

Onalaska's Fire Chief will serve a five day unpaid suspension following his arrest for drunk driving earlier this month. The agreement between the city and Chief William Hayes is up for review by the Police and Fire Commission meeting next Monday. Police arrested Hayes after officers pulled him over for speeding shortly after midnight on April seventh. He had been on administrative leave since the arrest but returned to work last Friday after signing the agreement to accept the five day suspension. It is his first OWI arrest and he's due in court to face the charges may second. Hayes joined the department as Chief in August of last year.

Time: :33 First Aired: 4/24/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: LAX HOMES

A reassessment of property values in La Crosse has some homeowners concerned about higher property taxes but the city says the impact on most taxes should be minimal. State regulations require cities to do periodic reassessments every five years. La Crosse's last property re-evaluation came in 2008. The city sent notices to homeowners informing them that the reassessments will increase property values between 25 and fifty percent. But City Planner Jason Gilman says tax rate changes will minimize the impact on tax bills. Gilman says there are some common misconceptions among homeowners. People with questions can call the City Assessor's office or visit [City of lacrosse.org](http://Cityoflacrosse.org).

Time: :26 First Aired: 4/25/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ROTC

Another training exercise in the area, this one involving the military; two Blackhawk helicopters circled the skies over Onalaska today, part of an exercise for ROTC cadets. The UW La Crosse ROTC cadets say that today's flight comes after several classes and labs studying for their field training, all leading up to a landing and take-off from the YMCA in Onalaska to Fort McCoy. The drill includes simulated attacks they could face in a real mission. Their training consists of cadets fighting simulated ambushes and attacks in the woods surrounding Fort McCoy

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Slug: HAGEDORN

Republican Minnesota Congressman Jim Hagedorn who represents Minnesota's first district joined a group called "Farmers for Free Trade" in New Ulm this morning. The group's goal is to highlight how the United States-Mexico-Canada trade agreement will benefit state agriculture. Hagedorn says another priority is a transportation funding bill. A major obstacle to a transportation bill is funding. Democrats are willing to consider a gas tax hike; Republicans are generally opposed.

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:26 4/29/19 10PM

Slug: EVERSBILL

Governor Evers today signed his first bill into law as Governor. It bans the term mental retardation from state agency rules and regulations. The word has come to be known as the "R" word and has become offensive and disrespectful to those with mental challenges. It represents a rare issue of agreement with Republicans who control the state legislature. Evers vetoed a bill in February and the legislature has only passed three other measures that await action by the Governor.

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:31 4/30/19 6pm

Slug: MN GUN CONTROL

Across the border in Minnesota the House of Representatives has approved a pair of gun control laws. The laws passed the Democratic controlled House today despite Republican objections but Republicans control the Senate so the bill is unlikely to become law. One provision expands criminal background check requirements on all gun transactions while the other lets authorities temporarily take guns away from anyone deemed an imminent threat whether that is to themselves or others. The laws passed within a bigger public safety bill.

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2:02 4/30/19 5PM

Slug: WINONA JAIL

The Minnesota Department of Corrections has told Winona County the jail must close in October of 2021 due to code violations. The county has spent the past 14 months discussing its options; all of them bring added expense. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells you where things stand for a new jail? All those in attendance agreed that a new jail was necessary for the county. The problem centered around how big the jail should be and in turn the costs associated with it. A deadline is nearing for Winona County to build a new jail. Regardless of their decision come October of 2021 the current jail will close. That means long hallways and no longer viable for housing the inmates. The Jail Advisory Committee determined building a new jail would be best for the county, but what size is the concern. The initial discussion centered around having 86 to 100 designated beds for the jail. However some commissioners believe that's assuming too much on the jail population increasing. However others feel you have to plan for peak numbers and studies show the jail population will grow. While an actual cost isn't set yet it's anticipated it could cost 22 million or less if the beds drop. But the urgency to get the jail done depends on the member you talk to. Now there was no official action taken at today's meeting as it was designed just for further discussions. The one thing that did come out of today's meeting though is the architecture firm, BKV Group, will come back with options and costs for both increasing bed capacity as well as option and costs for a smaller jail. The other item of unanimous agreement for the members is that a new jail should have the capability to hold an inmate for 1 year longer sentences would be served in state prisons.

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:47 4/30/19 10PM

Slug: DEVINE

An Assistant La Crosse Fire Chief facing child pornography charges will retire in June. The department placed Division Chief Frank Devine on administrative leave following his arrest on March 19th after an investigation turned up child pornography on his home computer. We learned today that the 52 year old Devine will retire effective June 22nd. In a letter to News 19 Chief Ken Gilliam writes that until his



retirement Devine is not authorized to act on behalf of the city or the fire department. He continues, the department does not desire to interfere with the criminal justice process. As such we will not issue any further statements about Mr. Devine. Devine joined the La Crosse fire department in 2000 and as division chief supervised training and special operations. He is free on a signature bond awaiting criminal proceedings.

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:27 5/2/19 6PM

Slug: DRUG TAKE BACK

The totals are in for last weekend's Drug Take Back Day in Wisconsin. Attorney General Josh Kaul says preliminary collection numbers show 58, 408 pounds were collected on Saturday. Statewide nearly 300 law enforcement agencies hosted nearly 200 Drug Take Back events including one right here in La Crosse. Across Wisconsin there are 462 permanent drug drop-off boxes available year round. You can find one close to you online by going to [doseofrealitywi.gov](http://doseofrealitywi.gov).

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:33 5/3/19 5PM

Slug: MILITARY SEXUAL

There are an estimated 20,000 people in the military that experienced "unwanted sexual contact" last year. That number is up more than 6,000 from 2016. The Defense Secretary says there are plans to criminalize military sexual harassment sometime in the next year and provide more confidentiality for service members who want to step forward and report sexual harassment. The Wisconsin and Minnesota's National Guard has addressed sexual harassment and assault issues within their ranks recently. In Wisconsin 52 assault complaints are headed to federal military officials right now.

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:36 5/3/19 6PM

Slug: FIRE REPORT

The facts are part of the 2018 community report released by Fire Chief Ken Gilliam. It shows that of the nearly 6,700 incidents reported to the fire department almost 5,000 were for rescue or emergency medical service. In fact there were more false alarms received than actual fires; 439 false alarms compared to 140 fires. Most importantly there were no civilian fire deaths or casualties in 2018. Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Murphy says another important finding is that nearly 95 percent of actual fires were confined to the room of origin and did not spread. Murphy says having enough fire stations to serve the city gets the credit. Murphy says the department also added some equipment last year; a new fire engine for Station Number Four and a new fire boat for Station Number Two.

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:27 5/6/19 10PM

Slug: BLOCK GRANT

After years of development, construction of the Garden Terrace Apartments on Kane Street in La Crosse is nearly complete. The complex will offer housing to a range of income levels. Part of the funding for the 10 million dollar project came through a \$700,000 community development block grant from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development. President Trump has eliminated funding for the block grant program in his past two budgets but Congress has restored it. In addition to those who apply to live at the complex on their own the Tomah VA, Couleecap and the Housing Authority will refer eligible individuals and families to the Garden Terrace Apartments.

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2:01 5/8/19 10PM

Slug: FOOD TRUCKS

Food trucks have become a familiar sight around La Crosse at Festivals and special events offering a variety of food options often not available at brick and mortar restaurants. But the city may soon impose some restrictions on where they can set up. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you what the city is

considering and how food truck operators are reacting. As it sits right now food trucks have parking rules except for one area, the busiest, Downtown La Crosse, where food trucks have much more freedom to park. La Crosse City Council will vote on an amendment to change the current ordinance the future could require that food trucks park at least 150 feet away from any downtown restaurant's main entrance door. Gauquie says he isn't encroaching on downtown restaurant's business because the product he sells isn't similar. Some existing restaurant owners and food truck owners don't want to discourage competition but agree that the regulations need some clarification there are different outcomes possible. At tomorrow's City Council vote the council could reject it, it could win approval with the ordinance going into effect immediately or approval could come with implementation delayed until next year or members could decide to delay a vote to allow more time for study and public input.

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Slug: YOUNG POLITICIAN

Running for office is a challenging, often intimidating process for most anyone, so when a younger person runs what does that feel like? News 19's Brittany Lake introduces you to the student making changes on campus and city council. Tim Dale, political science and public administrator at U-W La Crosse, says there's a rise in the number of young adults involved in politics. UW-La Crosse junior Justice Weaver sits on the city council representing District 5, a district specifically drawn for a student to represent. This former computer science major found his passion for politics after a conversation with his roommate, now he's putting his words into action. Though an intimidating experience Weaver says he loves his spot on city council and is learning from it. Weaver is ready to make change and help our community grow, and his age isn't holding him back. Weaver is finishing his junior year at UW - La Crosse. He says he plans to run for re-election. Dale says if you're a student interested in becoming involved look for openings in the city council and of course take advantage of opportunities given on campus.

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Slug: VICTIMS RIGHTS

Other things on the state legislature agenda today are crime victim's rights. Lawmakers approved a constitutional amendment with bi-partisan support; it is called Marsy's Law and largely expands what crime victims can do in legal cases including giving them the right to be heard at plea, parole and revocation proceedings. Wisconsin voters will have the final say on the amendment in the April 2020 election.

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Slug: ABORTION BILLS

The Wisconsin Assembly passed an anti-abortion bill today requiring doctor's care for babies that survive abortion attempts or face prison time. Critics say it's extremely rare for a fetus to survive an abortion and that there are already laws protecting infants born under these circumstances. The Senate will vote on it next month. Governor Evers has pledged to veto it.

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Slug: PARKING STUDY

La Crosse will make a big investment toward finding solutions to parking issues facing the city. The city says this new study will build upon past studies, most recently in 2009 and another in 2014. But those focused largely around the downtown area. City officials say it is a problem elsewhere too, like Losey Boulevard, around the medical centers and parts of the north side. Money for the study comes from parking tickets not from taxpayer dollars.

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Slug: DRIVE THRU BAN

The City of Minneapolis is considering a bold move to reduce its carbon footprint; a ban on new drive thru lanes at restaurants. Drive thru's already in place would be exempted. It applies not only to restaurants but banks, drugstores and any other facility where a customer can conduct business from a vehicle.

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Slug: NEW RECRUITS

Four new police officers took the oath of office today in La Crosse. The swearing in ceremony took place at the La Crosse police department this morning. Police Chief Ron Tischer introduced each officer then addressed family, friends and members of the community about the challenges and rewards awaiting the newest members. All of the new officers attended the Chippewa Valley Technical College Police Recruit Academy. The department had seven job openings this year.

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Slug: K-12 UPDATE

An update now on K-12 school funding. The Republican led Wisconsin legislature voted to approve 500-million more dollars toward that funding over the next two years including 100-million for special education funding. Democrats led by Governor Evers wanted a 1.4 billion dollar increase overall, nearly three times what was approved today.

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Slug: GAS TAX

Republican lawmakers have rejected Governor Evers plan to raise the gas tax to pay for road repairs but the Governor says he's open to alternatives. Republicans are looking at raising a variety of other fees for drivers but didn't specify how much. Evers didn't say if he would support a transportation plan without a gas hike but said he won't make a decision until Republicans sent him a budget. Evers staff says the gas tax is the fairest and most affordable solution to fund roads. He wanted to increase the gas tax by 8 cents and increase registration fees for heavy trucks.

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Slug: ROADS

It's not just educational funding that separates Democrats and Republicans. The two sides can't agree on a funding plan to pay for road repairs and maintenance but some emergency responders say Wisconsin's bumpy roads are making it harder for them to do their jobs. As Capital Bureau Chief Emily Fannon tells you at the state capitol today they told lawmakers that funding transportation can save lives. Most of us have experienced these road conditions (driving over pothole) but imagine if an ambulance or a fire truck runs over a pot hole and gets a flat t these are the situations in which emergency responders say they're working. State lawmakers are deliberating how to generate more revenue to fix roads; some ideas are: raising the gas tax, or increasing license and registration fees for vehicles. Right now, Republicans and Democrats can't agree how to generate additional road funding. They say the longer it takes to find a solution the worse the problem will get. Wisconsin's Department of Transportation shows nearly 40% of crashes and fatalities are caused by road conditions. Lawmakers on the Joint Finance Committee plan to vote on a transportation plan Thursday.

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Slug: ABORTION

Wisconsin's Republican-controlled legislature just passed the so-called Born Alive bill, that bill just one of four anti-abortion bills before lawmakers right now. Democratic Governor Tony Evers has said he will veto all of those measures. None will become law once Evers follows through on his veto promise.

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:36 6/6/19 10PM

Slug: F AND P

The council approved the center expansion project in April and tonight we learned how the city will pay for it. The F and P voted four to one in favor of the plan. It includes several different components to pay off the debt in 20 years. The two and a half million dollars per year payments will come in part from a higher room tax up to nine and a half percent from the current eight percent, which will bring in one point three million a year. It also calls for contributions from La Crosse County and Onalaska although neither has yet allocated those funds. The mayor hopes to minimize the need for additional property taxes. The proposal now goes to the full council for final approval next Thursday.

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:35 6/10/19 10PM

Slug: SINKHOLE

Our wet spring has caused a traffic hazard in La Crosse. Pressure from the saturated ground has collapsed a manhole causing a sinkhole on a Northside street. The La Crosse Public Works Department by passed normal funding procedures to repair the dangerous sink-hole. It happened on Gould Street along Copeland Avenue Highway 53 about a block south of the railroad tracks. This morning at the Public Works meeting the city approved emergency funds to fix the sinkhole as soon as possible. The sink hole caved in when an underground manhole more than a century old collapsed from high water pressure due to our spring floods. Lenz says he expects the repairs to take at least one week because they're so extensive and are still facing high water challenges.

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:31 6/12/19 10PM

Slug: SENATOR MILLER

As Republicans and Democrats continue to clash over many issues with the deadline for a new budget fast approaching across the border in Minnesota a different story. Lawmakers there have wrapped up their work and have agreed on a new budget even though Republicans and Democrats must share power. Winona Republican State Senator Jeremy Miller says lawmakers spent time building relationships with his party in control of the State Senate and Democrats in control of the House and the Governor's office the ability to compromise proved vital. The new compromise Minnesota budget calls for 48.3 billion dollars in spending over the next two years, less than the 49.3 billion favored by Governor Walz, but more than the 47.7 billion supported by Republicans.

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:25 6/13/19 5AM

Slug: MN FED FUNDS

President Trump has approves a major disaster declaration for spring storms and flooding that caused nearly \$40 million in damage to infrastructure across Minnesota. Gov. Tim Walz said Wednesday that the declaration will provide federal emergency relief money for 51 Minnesota counties and four tribal governments. FEMA will pay 75% of eligible expenses. The state will cover the other 25% from the Disaster Assistance Contingency account.

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:33 6/13/19 10PM

Slug: UWL BUDGET

UW La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow said today he's disappointed by the decision from the Joint Finance Committee to remove funding for Phase Two of the new science center on campus. The Republican controlled committee approved all but 615 million dollars of Governor Evers budget proposal

but cut the 83 million dollars for the second phase of the Science Center. Phase One is already complete. Also cut, upgrades to two UWL dormitories including fire and smoke alarm systems. But Gow is most concerned about the Science Center saying the UWL needs it to meet the needs of students. Gow says there's a slim chance funding could be restored this budget cycle but expects a more realistic expectation is to get the project approved for funding in the 2021 budget.

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:29 6/13/19 10PM

Slug: CITY COUNCIL

It will soon cost visitors a bit more to stay in La Crosse hotels. The City Council approved a one and a half percent room tax hike tonight to help pay for the La Crosse Center expansion. The council voted 11 to 2 in favor of the room tax increase. It increases the rate from eight percent to nine and a half percent. Mayor Kabat says a new and improved La Crosse Center will boost all La Crosse businesses. The room tax increase is one source of funding to pay the 42 million dollar cost of the center renovation. The tax goes into effect in October.

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:27 6/13/19 10PM

Slug: MN SET UP

President Trump approves disaster relief funding for Minnesota. The funds will help repair the 40 million dollars in damage in 51 Minnesota counties from strong storms and flooding. Here's a look at the hardest hit counties which are now declared federal disaster zones. In total there's 51 counties and four tribal zones with federal recovery assistance on the way and that includes all of the counties here in our area; Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Wabasha and Winona.

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Slug: SEWAGE LEAK

Drivers on La Crosse's Southside faced a familiar scene today; another sewer overflow shut down lanes on Mormon Coulee Road near Broadview. The lanes are back open tonight thanks to a temporary gravel fix but crews will return come Monday. This is the third time it's happened in this area in just a few months and the city says it's all started with spring flooding. The city also said they're considering a more extensive fix like possibly replacing a quarter mile of the sewer line.

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Slug: FIREFIGHTERS

Firefighters never know when they'll be called to put their lives on the line and today another group of La Crosse firefighters took the oath despite that risk. The new members went through 12 months of training to qualify. The ceremony honored the hard work of the new members. They're families looking on for the ceremony and presentation of badges. The new firefighters say that getting to this day wasn't easy. The La Crosse Fire Department responded to nearly 6,500 calls in 2017.

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Slug: TISCHER

La Crosse's Police Chief Ron Tischer is reportedly headed to Arizona to take another job. According to a news release from the Payson Arizona Police Department Tischer starts his new job as chief July 29th. Chief Tischer became La Crosse Chief in 2012. The La Crosse Police Department has not confirmed any change in staff and Tischer has not yet responded to our request for comment. Tischer is a New Berlin native and has 25 years of law enforcement experience. Payson has a population of about 15,000 people located in the central part of the state.

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Slug: AMTRAK

Actually expanding the service would require a substantial financial investment from the state and federal government but the La Crosse County Board wants to get the ball rolling. A resolution goes before the County Board of Supervisors this week for a vote. Currently Amtrak makes two stops a day in La Crosse, one coming east, one coming west. That train can hold 375 people. Amtrak says the ride from St. Paul to Chicago is one of the busiest routes. The La Crosse County Board is supporting the expansion of Amtrak services along what's called the Hiawatha Route with service between Milwaukee and Chicago and the Empire Builder Route from Milwaukee through Tomah and La Crosse and Winona and eventually to the Twin Cities and Seattle. The expansion would add one daily train in each direction. The full county board will vote on the resolution this Thursday. The Legislature's Budget Committee included \$35 million in their transportation budget to expand rail service between Milwaukee and Chicago.

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Slug: CAPITOL

A proposal in the state budget would look at ways to increase safety measures for capitol police but the idea has some law enforcement officials confused. Madison police say they never knew their department would be involved. Improving safety protocols at the state capitol is not a partisan issue, but a spokesperson for Madison police department said they never got a heads up about a proposal Republicans passed to require their department to study how to improve the safety of visitors. Republicans said the study is needed in this age of increased threats nationwide. Today the Governor weighed in as he will untimely have to sign this proposal or veto it. This study could also look at how firearms are used on the capitol's grounds. Concealed carry is allowed except in the capitol police office and the state supreme court.

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Slug: HOLMEN

The Holmen Village Board has upheld the firing of a firefighter due to insubordination. Fire Chief Buck Manley fired Kevin Olson after Olson took his complaints about inter-department relations and personnel training to the Fire Board. That's something Chief Manley says breaks the chain of command and he says raises other concerns. But an attorney for Olson at the meeting last night says Olson's communication with the board without contacting the Fire Chief first is not something new. Last night the Fire Board voted to deny Olson's appeal, with Board Member Rolly Bogert abstaining from the vote.

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Slug: DRUGS

And Wisconsin lawmakers also passed a bill across party lines making it easier for patients to get prescription drugs at a lower cost. The bill is called Step Therapy; it gives patients flexibility to try more expensive drugs to see if they're more effective with a doctor's approval. The bill is now headed to Governor Evers desk.

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Slug: FT MCCOY

Fort McCoy has a long history of preparing soldiers for deployment. Part of that preparation is making sure they have the skills they'll need. News 19's Declan Levy shows you how an army reserve unit from Belton Missouri is getting ready to head to Afghanistan. Fighting for your country is a noble act, an act that cannot be completed without proper preparation. Wednesday marked the last phase of training, now; 100 men and women from a company out of Belton Missouri mentally prepare to head

to Afghanistan. During their year-long tour the troops will rely heavily on what they've learned here in Wisconsin reporting out of Fort McCoy. Fort McCoy is a 60,000 acre base training over 155,000 troops annually.

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:50 6/19/19 10PM

Slug: STATEBAR

Hemp and CBD are still creating a gray area for some businesses. Conflicting federal and state laws are making some reconsider their involvement in the industry. We've reported on financial institutions dropping customers who deal in the products because of their confusion over hemp legality but now lawyers are stepping up to provide clarity to their clients, how CBD products should be labeled, sold and purchased. The State Bar of Wisconsin held an informational conference for law firms across Wisconsin, one focus concerns labeling CBD products and the health claims some products make, like curing cancer. Those who spoke at the event said with CBD products popping up everywhere not everyone can legally sell it. They must have a license and if not they could face up to \$200 in fines. Also there is no universal label on CBD products that tell consumers these products are safe or legal. Lawyers also got insight on how manufacturers should be licensed and how hemp crops have to reach a certain threshold to contain less than .03 percent THC. Congress is also exploring ways to regulate hemp and CBD. A House Appropriations Committee met yesterday to address concerns over unregulated CBD products and the safety of using them.

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:23 6/20/19 10PM

Slug: IRAN

Now to the latest on escalating tensions between the US and Iran; an unmanned American drone was shot down by an Iranian surface-to-air missile system today, this, while flying in international airspace over the Strait of Hormuz. The Iranian officials took responsibility for the action, saying the military craft was in Iranian airspace. United States Central Command says Iran's claim is "categorically false". When asked about a potential retaliatory move against Iran, President Trump would only say to reporters "you'll find out". Top congressional leader went to the White House for a briefing on a situation. Meanwhile, a top Iranian commander is warning that while Iran doesn't want war, they are ready for it.

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:27 6/21/19 5PM

Slug: TISCHER

A release from the town manager's office in Payson Arizona says La Crosse Police Chief Ron Tischer will begin as Chief in Payson next month. We told you last week that Tischer had been chosen for that position. Tischer has served as Chief of the La Crosse Police Department since 2012. He has more than 25 years of law enforcement experience. Payson is a Town of 15,500 people. The release says Tischer begins his duties in Payson July 29th.

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:29 6/21/19 10PM

Slug: VETO

Governor Tony Evers has vetoed four Republican sponsored anti-abortion bills. Lawmakers approved the bills this session and sent them to the Governor just yesterday. They would have imposed criminal penalties on doctors who fail to give medical care to fetuses that survive abortions, cut off Medicaid funding for Planned Parenthood, prohibit abortions based on any physical or mental defects of the fetus and require doctors to tell women who have taken an abortion inducing drug that the effects are reversible.

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:26 6/24/19 6PM

Slug: WI TAXES

There is some agreement between Republicans and Democrats at the State Capitol. The Governor has signed a bill eliminating tax breaks for companies that move jobs out of state. Under current law a business may deduct from its income all expenses paid to move from one location to another. The new law that passed with bipartisan support does not allow the deduction if the company moves out of state. The change will save the state about a million dollar a year.

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:44 6/25/19 10PM

Slug: BUDGET

Debate continues tonight with a vote expected in the coming hours on the Republican version of the budget; assembly Republicans have already made more than 30 changes today alone. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos said the strategy behind adding amendments to the budget is to make it's even more difficult for Governor Evers to veto them. One of the changes added today an additional 5 million dollars for towns to fix roads. The Republican budget does not include accepting federal funding to expand Medicaid or a gasoline tax to fix roads or the increase in educational spending the Governor had requested to name just a few of the points of contention. Republicans say this budget as one that will work for everyone. Meanwhile Democrats continue to criticize missed opportunities. So far the Governor has yet to comment on these changes or what his next move will be. If approved by the assembly tomorrow this budget bill heads to the Senate.

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:24 6/26/19 6PM

Slug: BRICKHOUSE

A former tavern in downtown La Crosse began the transformation today into a place of learning. The Brickhouse on 5th and King Streets is undergoing a makeover; next year it will house 6-12th graders from the La Crosse Design Institute, and 7 Rivers High School. Right now they are in the demolition phase. Superintendent Randy Nelson says it's a building that has a long history in this city. In a good location for students, the school district bought the building for \$475,000 and plan to put one million dollars of work into it. It will open early next year and eventually serve the needs of up to 120 students.

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Slug: ONA FIRE

It's a career that is rewarding but challenging and you may come face to face with tragedy. The Onalaska Fire Department is looking to ease its staffing challenges by getting creative. The department is looking to hire more part-time employees working as EMT/Firefighters. The effort involves a social media push on Facebook trying to get new recruits. The department currently has about 10 part-time employees with 12 full-time but that's not enough. If you'd like to learn about the specific requirements to become a firefighter or EMT visit the city's website.

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2:15 6/26/19 10PM

Slug: IMMIGRATION

The fight over immigration at the southern border intensifying; both the Democratic controlled House and the Republican controlled Senate have their own versions of a bill to ease the crisis. The votes comes as a tragic image of a father and his young daughter who drowned after trying to swim to the US puts a human face on the crisis. ABC's will reeve has an update on who's blaming who. It's the picture that nobody wants to see; a father and his 23-month old daughter trying to make it to the US from El Salvador, drowned, together, the daughter tucked inside her father's shirt so she wouldn't drift away in the Rio Grande, a border between the US and Mexico. On the eve of the first Democratic presidential debate where the fight over immigration policy is sure to be a major topic candidates already weighing in on Tuesday, a 4.5 billion dollar humanitarian aid bill passed the House. The measure dividing Democrats, and facing a potential veto from President Trump, he says the bill doesn't do enough. Adding to the uncertainty, who's in charge, acting US Customs Chief John Sanders resigned Tuesday



and ICE acting head Mark Morgan has been tapped to take over. Customs and border patrol has faced scrutiny amid allegations that children are being kept in deplorable conditions. Doctors in El Paso report being denied access to facilities even after child deaths and disease outbreaks. The CBP has denied most of the allegations and told ABC News that they work to provide the best care possible for those in their custody. But critics say that detained migrants are being denied basic amenities like soap and toothbrushes.

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Slug: WISGERRY

The US Supreme Court today cleared the way for states to draw voting districts however they choose. It's the so called gerrymandering ruling; the decision means that federal courts cannot intervene in cases involving redistricting. This is a national issue but also has an effect on Wisconsin's push to re-draw legislative maps. Democratic voters filed a federal lawsuit back in 2015; they argued the legislative maps drawn by Republicans in 2011 we're unfair. This case was set for trial in July but those who filed suit said this fight is likely over. Wisconsin's legislature will draw new maps after the 2020 census. Last time they were drawn Republicans controlled all of state government but now with Democrat Tony Evers in office he can reject the maps put together by GOP members.

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Slug: CENSUS

The Supreme Court also today blocked a question about citizenship from the 2020 census but left open the possibility that the question may still appear on the census. Data from the census is used to allocate congressional seats and distribute federal money. The Trump administration requested the change.

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Slug: MN NOOR JURY

Former Vice President Joe Biden, said to be on the cusp of announcing a Presidential bid, on defense after a former Nevada lawmaker claimed Biden inappropriately touched her. In a Sunday statement Biden said that was never his intention. "In my many years on the campaign trail and in public life I have offered countless handshakes, hugs, expressions of affection, support and comfort and not once, never, did I believe I acted inappropriately. If it is suggested I did so, I will listen respectfully. But it was never my intention." Flores did tell MSNBC she doesn't consider what happened to be sexual assault, but did call it a "big deal".

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:18 4/5/19 10PM

Slug: DEPUTY

A Rock County Sheriff's Deputy is charged with nearly a half dozen domestic violence crimes. Twenty six year old Keegan Kelly appeared in Sauk County court via video from the jail today. Authorities say in February at the Kalahari Resort Kelly punched and strangled his then girlfriend and threatened to kill her and her children. Authorities say the victim recorded much of the attack on a cell phone. Kelly's bail is \$2,000.

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:45 4/8/19 10PM

Slug: SETUP

Police arrested 34 year old Dustin Bagstad in November of 2017 after a female student at Logan High School reported Bagstad had sexually assaulted her on numerous occasions beginning in 2016 when she was 15 years old. A second accuser later came forward. One victim claims the abuse happened in Bagstad's car and in his apartment between 2010 and 2017. All sexual content is illegal based on the age of the victim. Police also interviewed four other students who allege behavior of a sexual nature by Bagstad that made them uncomfortable. Bagstad resigned from his position about a week after his arrest in late November of 2017. He reached a plea agreement with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to five counts of second degree sexual assault this past December. He's been free on bond awaiting sentencing.

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Slug: PITZEN RINI COURT

Authorities are still scrambling to answer that question as Rini makes his way into court. Just a few hours ago a federal judge ordered Rini to stay behind bars pending trial, saying he's a flight risk and because he doesn't have an identifiable residence. Rini also has an extensive criminal history with active warrants. They also cited his mental health. Rini has committed similar crimes twice before. Most recently he was outed for lying after DNA evidence proved he was not Timothy Pitzen. As we've reported Pitzen is the boy who went missing after his mom died by suicide at the Kalahari Resort in the Wisconsin Dells eight years ago. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 19th.

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Slug: UBER LAWSUIT

A new lawsuit accuses Uber of negligence in attacks against passengers. The suit, by three anonymous California women, says nine people were sexually assaulted by fake Uber drivers in Los Angeles, all between September 2016 and February 2018. They say police let Uber know multiple times

about fake drivers targeting drunken women but Uber failed to adequately warn passengers. Uber says they haven't seen the lawsuit yet.

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:29 4/9/19 6PM

Slug: HAYES

The fire chief in Onalaska faces drunk driving charges following his arrest last weekend. He is currently on paid administrative leave according to the Onalaska police. Officers pulled over Chief Billy Hayes Sunday for speeding. Hayes told police he was coming back from a dinner and admitted he had been drinking during the evening. Hayes failed a field sobriety test and police say later registered .13 in two breathalyzer tests; the legal limit is .08. Mayor Joe Chilsen says an internal investigation is ongoing.

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:30 4/9/19 6PM

Slug: PITZEN HOAX

A court appearance today for the man charged with claiming he was an Illinois boy who disappeared eight years ago. Twenty three year old Brian Rini told police that he was Timothy Pitzen, a boy who was last seen at a Wisconsin Dells water park in 2011. Pitzen was just six years old at the time. Rini claimed he'd been held by his captors for years before he managed to escape. Rini has twice before made bogus claims about being a juvenile sex trafficking victim and only admitted to the hoax this time after being confronted with the results of a DNA test.

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:42 4/16/19 5PM

Slug: MOA COURT

We have our eyes on some high profile court appearances tonight here in the Midwest; first, the man accused of throwing a five year old boy off the Mall of America's third floor leaving that boy barely clinging to life. The suspect, 24 year old Emmanuel Aranda, barely said a word this afternoon. He's charged with attempted pre-meditated first degree murder. Facing a judge just hours ago, his bail remains at two-million dollars. If convicted he faces life in prison. He'll be back in court May 14th. That young boy is still in critical condition. Also in court today the Wisconsin teen charged with murdering his grandparents over the weekend. We'll have details on that court appearance later tonight in our 6 pm report.

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:39 4/18/19 5PM

Slug: PITZEN FRAUD

Brian Rini, the 23 year old Ohio man who pretended to be the long time missing Illinois boy Timmothy Pitzen, has been charged by a federal grand jury. You'll remember earlier this month Rini, a known felon, approached a car in Kentucky claiming to be the missing boy saying he "just wanted to go home". Timmothy Pitzen went missing in 2011 after a trip to the Wisconsin Dells with his mom. His mom was soon after found dead in a Rockford Illinois motel where she'd killed herself and left a suicide note saying Timmothy was safe but would never be found. Rini is charged with making false statements and committing identity theft. He's expected back in court tomorrow.

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Slug: WINONA THREAT

A Winona Middle School student faces charges after police say he made a threat of school violence. Staff at Winona Middle School contacted police when they learned of the threat made over social media this morning. They learned of it through a tip from the public. Police aren't releasing the specific threat other than to say it made reference to a possible shooting at the school today. The student made the threat over Snap Chat. Officers located the 15 year old boy who made the threat and arrested him shortly after seven thirty this morning.

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:28 4/23/19 10PM  
Slug: I-90 OWI

A Milwaukee area man faces his fifth drunk driving charge after his arrest near Sparta overnight. The arrest came after passerby on Interstate 90 in Monroe County reported a car stopped in the west-bound lanes. Those callers thought the car might have hit a deer. The vehicle was in fact disabled but still parked in the traffic lane. The State Patrol helped get the car off the road then conducted field sobriety tests on the driver 55 year old Patrick Brah and found him over the legal limit.

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Slug: NOOR

A guilty verdict on a second degree murder charge and second degree manslaughter in the Mohamed Noor trial; the Minneapolis police officer shot and killed an unarmed woman who called 911 to report a possible rape in the alley behind her home, prosecutors arguing Noor acted unreasonably, Noor testifying he shot Justine Damond after he heard a bang on his squad car, saw his partner was scared and then saw Damond at his partner's window raising her arm. He was fired after he was charged. The jury got the case yesterday afternoon. They reached the verdict after three weeks of testimony. Noor was found not guilty of third degree murder.

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:16 5/2/19 6PM  
Slug: TOM LEWIS

A DeSoto man will serve three years in prison on drug charges. Twenty nine year old Tom Lewis pleaded guilty in February to federal charges of methamphetamine distribution. Today US Attorney Scott Blader said Lewis was part of a distribution operation that brought drugs from California to La Crosse.

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:44 5/13/19 5PM  
Slug: REDISTRRICT

Wisconsin Republican Assembly Speaker Robin Vos has appealed a ruling that would force him to undergo questioning by attorneys representing Democratic voters in a federal redistricting lawsuit. Vos asked Friday that the federal court put its order on hold while he appeals to the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals. A three-judge panel on May 3 ruled that Vos is subject to questioning and must turn over documents as part of the lawsuit alleging the Republican-drawn maps are an unconstitutional gerrymander. Vos argues he can't be deposed due to legislative privilege which protects lawmakers from being sued. An attorney for Democrats says in a letter to Vos's attorney that if Speaker Vos does not turn over documents by May 22 and sit for a deposition on May 29 he'll be in contempt of court.

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:35 5/14/19 5PM  
Slug: MOA SUSPECT

The man accused of throwing a 5 year old boy from the Mall of America's third floor balcony pleading guilty today to attempted pre-meditated first degree murder. Emmanuel Aranda's guilty plea was part of a plea agreement. Under that deal Aranda will spend 19 years in prison and prosecutors won't pursue aggravated circumstance charges that would add another year to his sentence. Aranda had previously told police he went to the mall that day "looking for someone to kill." The boy suffered severe head trauma and multiple broken bones. He was comatose for a couple weeks but is now awake and out of the ICU.

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:44 5/21/19 10PM

### Slug: SCOUT

The man accused of killing three Girl Scouts and the mother of one of the girls in a Chippewa County crash has requested to move his trial somewhere else. Colten Treu is charged with 10 felonies including four counts of homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle. Treu's attorneys believe the media coverage has affected his ability to get a fair trial. Treu's attorneys say public statements from the families of the victims trying to explain their loss have tainted the jury pool. Prosecutors want to keep the trial in Chippewa County saying that if they can't find an impartial jury there they could select jurors from another county without moving the trial itself. No word yet on when a judge could rule on this motion. Treu is due back in court Friday when he'll enter a plea.

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### Slug: DEVINE

The former La Crosse division fire chief facing child pornography charges has pleaded not guilty and today waived his right to a preliminary hearing. In waiving the hearing 52 year old Frank Devine gives up the chance to hear some of the evidence against him presented in court. After waiving the hearing Judge Elliot Levine bound him over for trial. Devine's arrest in March came after investigators found child pornography on his home computer. The department put Devine on administrative leave after his arrest; Devine then chose to retire. Devine remains free on bond awaiting his next court appearance on June 22nd.

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### Slug: SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court ruled on an Indiana law related to abortion and a case about transgender rights from Pennsylvania. ABC's Trevor Ault tells us what these rulings mean. The Supreme Court waded into the cultural divide Tuesday. First; abortion, where following several recent state-level restrictions today the court reached different conclusions over a pair of 2016 Indiana laws signed by then-Governor Mike Pence. The court let stand a ruling which struck down one of the laws which had banned abortion on the basis of sex, race or disability though Justice Clarence Thomas wrote the court will soon have to examine the scope of the constitutional right to an abortion and how far that right goes. Today the justices also voted 7-2 to allow a different Indiana law, this one requiring fetal remains be buried or cremated after an abortion is performed, the court saying it doesn't create an undue burden for women trying to have the procedure. The ACLU was among those who challenged the law after the ruling, Reproductive Freedom Project Director Jennifer Dalven released a statement, saying in part: "While this ruling is limited, the law is part of a larger trend of state laws designed to stigmatize and drive abortion care out of reach." The Supreme Court also blocked a challenge to a Pennsylvania School District policy allowing transgender students to use bathrooms and locker rooms that match their gender identity. The rule had been challenged by a group of students represented by a Christian advocacy group. Today the justices declined to take up the case, giving a legal victory to transgender students, at least for now. There are many more state level abortion laws that are likely headed to the Supreme Court. Today the ACLU began pursuing a referendum in Missouri; they want to repeal a new 8-week abortion ban by putting the issue on the ballot.

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### Slug: MOA

The judge today sentenced 24 year old Emmanuel Aranda to 19 years in prison but he could actually serve only 12 and a half behind bars, the other seven under extended supervision. The attack happened in April. The boy survived the fall of 39 feet, but continues to recover from serious injuries. Aranda pleaded guilty of attempted murder last month in exchange for the 19 year sentence. He said he was in a rage after getting turned down while trying to meet women inside the mall. The family of the victim did not attend the sentencing but wrote a letter to be read in court. Aranda did not speak at the sentencing despite having the opportunity to do so. His attorney did not use the insanity defense. Ar-

anda's mother says her son has dealt with mental health issues since childhood. A Go Fund Me account set up for the victim has already surpassed one million dollars, donated by 28,000 people from 42 countries and all fifty states.

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:30 6/3/19 10PM

Slug: CHILDSEX

Two men, one from La Crosse County, the other from Winona County face child sex crime charges. The Coulee Region Children's Internet Protection Task Force reports the arrests of 19 year old Isaac Jacobson of La Crosse. The other man arrested in 41 year old Shaun Wehlage of Stockton Minnesota. Both are charged with child computer sex crimes and attempted sexual assault of a child. Wehlage is also charged with methamphetamine possession. No word yet on the circumstances of the arrests; prosecutors will release that information later this week.

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Slug: BUST

A drug bust in a La Crosse neighborhood leads to two arrests and the discovery of heroin, ecstasy, thousands of dollars in cash and weapons. Police raided the apartment Monday night using a search warrant and arrested two people officers say are well known to the criminal justice system. Police arrested 38 year old Lavon Liggins and 28 year old Brittany Basley. Both face multiple drug offenses. A team of law enforcement officers searched the home at 1116 Fourth Street South. Inside the apartment officers found 4.2 grams of heroin, ecstasy pills and \$7,000 in cash along with a 22 caliber handgun. Police call it a drug selling operation and says there are certain things neighbors should watch for that can indicate criminal activity. Walsh urges people who suspect illegal of activity to either contact police directly or use Crimestoppers which allows you to remain anonymous, 608-784-tips or go to lacrossecrimestoppers.com.

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Slug: PARKLAND

And in Florida the sheriff's deputy who failed to go inside Douglas High School to confront a gunman who opened fire on his classmates now faces criminal charges. Fifty six year old Scot Peterson faces eleven charges including child neglect and perjury, charges stemming from his actions during the shooting in February of 2018. The 20 year old gunman killed 17 people and wounded another 17.

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Slug: DRUG BUST #2

La Crosse police report their second major drug bust this week alone. Officers raided the home at 1435 Caledonia Street yesterday, breaking up a drug dealing operation. Police found 26 individual baggies containing 16 grams of heroin. A search of a safe turned up \$5,000 in cash along with another 75 grams of heroin and fentanyl. The drugs had a street value of over \$13,000. Police arrested 40 year old David Wims, whom police say is well known to the criminal justice system and was out on bond for methamphetamine delivery charges at the time of this latest arrest.

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:39 6/10/19 10PM

Slug: BATTERY GUY

A La Crosse man faces charges for running from police then throwing a punch at an officer. Police first contacted 23 year old Brian Geiwitz after they saw him screaming and running on Monitor Street around 2:30 Sunday morning. As officers approached he ran toward a car at the stoplight on Monitor and Copeland and tried to climb inside. The driver drove off with Geiwitz hanging out of the passenger side. He eventually let go and ran off. Officers caught up with him when Geiwitz took a swing at one

officer striking him in the face. Geiwitz appeared in court today where he faces battery to a law enforcement officer charges. He's free on bond and due back in court later this month.

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Slug: LAMEDUCK

The Wisconsin Supreme Court reinstated almost all of republican lawmaker's lame-duck laws limiting Governor Tony Evers and Attorney General Josh Kaul's powers. The ruling comes in a lawsuit a group of unions filed arguing the lame-duck laws violate the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches. The decision doesn't mean the laws are permanently reinstated though the justices still have to rule on the merits. The high court also weighing another lawsuit contending Republicans passed the lame-duck measures during an illegal floor session.

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Slug: FINALLY AT FIVE

A music dispute will have another day in court. A panel of 11 judges from the 9th Circuit will hear an appeal in a copyright lawsuit alleging Led Zeppelin stole its 1971 rock epic Stairway to Heaven from an obscure 1960s instrumental. In a 2016 trial a jury found that "Stairway" did not significantly resemble the song "Taurus" written by the late Randy Wolfe and performed by his band Spirit. Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page said he wrote the music and vocalist Robert Plant the lyrics and that both were original. But in September a three-judge panel from the 9th Circuit ruled that the trial judge failed to advise the jury properly and ordered a new trial. Led Zeppelin's lawyers appealed asking for the larger group of judges to rehear the case. That will happen in late September.

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Slug: LAX DROWN

A La Crosse man faces multiple domestic abuse charges after allegedly assaulting his girlfriend leaving her with a broken nose and facial cuts. Police arrested 33 year old Brandon Beranek-Lysaker after his girlfriend called 911 from a home on the 900th block of Fifth Avenue South. The victim said the two were fighting when he hit her in the face and shoved her head underwater in their backyard kiddie pool. Police found blood and alcohol cans inside the home. Officers arrested Beranek-Lysaker who tested .162 on a breathalyzer. He's free tonight on \$2,500 bond. The victim suffered facial injuries including a partially broken nose. Beranek-Lysaker claimed the victim attacked him and suffered the injuries while falling off their porch.

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Slug: BAKER

The court is sending a case back to the lower courts involving religious liberty and LGBTQ rights. It involves a Colorado baker who refused to make a cake for a same-sex couple. The justices left open the key question of when discrimination on religious grounds can override civil rights protections written into law. At least for now the decision favors the baker.

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Slug: GERRYMANDER

The Supreme Court held today that the Republican led Virginia House of Delegates did not have the legal right to challenge a lower court opinion that struck several district maps they had drawn as an unconstitutional racial gerrymander. They'll use maps seen as favorable to Democrats until the 2020 census when lawmakers will have to re-draw the maps.

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Slug: MKE ARREST

In Milwaukee police have arrested two men in connection with the Monday fatal shooting of a five year old boy. The boy's grandfather says one of his sons, the men who were arrested, accidentally shot the boy then left him at the hospital because they were scared. The boy eventually died. One man is facing a charge of negligent handling of a gun. The other is facing a charge for leaving a loaded firearm within reach of a child.

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Slug: DRUNK

First time drunk driving offenders could soon be required to show up in court. A bill passed the State Assembly that makes an initial court appearance mandatory. Representative Jim Ott says it's not about putting more people behind bars but to deter people from getting behind the wheel when drinking. Two bills passed the Assembly today; one would create a five year minimum sentence for anyone convicted for a drunk driving homicide. Right now a potential jail sentence for manslaughter while intoxicated is set at a minimum of four years. This bill along with making it mandatory to appear in court for a first drunk driving offense passed unanimously, both bills will now head to the Senate. But as for other tougher penalties like criminalizing a first OWI offense, GOP leaders are not on board. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos said he doesn't want to fill up jails with people who make a mistake. Governor Evers has said he's open to making a first-offense OWI a crime.

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Slug: LAME DUCK SUPCO

To Wisconsin now and the State Supreme Court, upholding the so-called lame duck legislation; those laws passed by the Republican led legislature limit the power of Democratic Governor Tony Evers and Attorney General Josh Kaul. The court's 4 to 3 decision holds that under the state constitution the legislature has the authority to decide when they'll meet in session. Republicans in this case convening after the election and before Governor Evers took office. Two other court challenges to the lame duck legislation are pending including one in federal court.

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Slug: SACKET

It was a little more than a year ago, June fourth of 2018, when the family of 35 year old Erin Somvilai reported her missing. Thirteen days later a fisherman found her body in a Vernon County Lake weighted down with concrete blocks. A little less than two months later police arrested 38 year old Erik Sackett, charged with first degree homicide. Today the judge in the upcoming trial heard arguments from both attorneys as to the evidence attorneys can present at trial. The defense wanted the judge to ban prosecutors from using body cam footage and audio from a police discussion with Sackett while it was a missing person case suppressed. The defense claiming that initial conversation fell under 5th amendment protections. The judge rejected that request and the footage can be used at trial. The trial is set to begin on October 21st. Sackett remains in the county jail on one million dollars bond.

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Slug: SUPREME CT

Insurance companies say they lost 12-billion-dollars under the Affordable Care Act. Now the Supreme Court could decide if they can recover that money. The cases involve a fund designed to protect insurers from losses. Companies that set premiums too low were supposed to be able to take cash out to make up the difference but insurers say they only received a fraction of the payments they were owed and racked up huge losses. They sued the Department of Health and Human Services but an appeals court ruled against insurers. Today the Supreme Court decided it will hear an appeal.



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Slug: WI SUPCO

The Wisconsin Supreme Court will rule tomorrow on a case dating back to when Governor Walker was in office and Tony Evers was the State School Superintendent. The justices will decide who has authority over the state school system, the Governor or the School Superintendent. The case involves whether Tony Evers wrote regulations without then Governor Walker's approval.

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Slug: HOUSTON CO ATF

A large scale law enforcement operation in southeast Minnesota today involving multiple federal agents including those working undercover; agents converged on a rural property in southeastern Minnesota, putting it on lockdown from late morning through mid-afternoon today. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives served a federal search warrant at a home along Houston County Road 249 near Brownsville late this morning. The Minnesota ATF division said it's a federal search warrant and is part of a long term ongoing investigation with multiple undercover agents involved. To protect their identities we've blurred out their faces. Investigators did not say who or what that warrant was for. So far, law enforcement has made no arrests. Witnesses say when authorities first arrived on the scene they also had a bomb squad truck. Also involved in the investigation were the Fire Marshalls, Minnesota DNR, Houston County Sheriff and Des Moines Police.

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Slug: COP KILL SUSPECT

Police have arrested the man they believe killed an off duty Racine police officer during a tavern robbery last week. Officer Jon Hetland tried to intervene as the man, armed with a gun, tried to rob Teazers Tavern in Racine. The gunman shot and killed Hetland. The shooting set off a manhunt that ended today with the arrest of the suspect. Police announced the arrest but declined to identify the suspect or answer any questions about the arrest.

### 3. AGRICULTURE 4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19

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Slug: SPRING GARDEN

Warmer weather is on the way in the Coulee Region which means we are getting closer to gardening season. While temperatures are expected to creep into the 60's later this week it is not quite time to start planting just yet. But there are a few things you can do to get your garden ready. Start by planning out your gardens such as what am I going to plant, how big do I want my garden to be and getting those seeds started early indoors. But most importantly don't get too anxious to start planting outdoors just yet. Bauer also says it is important during the spring months to keep your bird feeders stocked with plenty of bird seed for our feathered friends to eat.

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Slug: SOULSPACE FARM

For nearly four years a farm in New Richmond has offered a safe sanctuary for animals that need a second chance and giving them a new lease on life. Reporter Samantha Wensel takes us to Soul-space Farm Sanctuary on Eleven Acres. A variety of animals graze freely at Soul-space Farm Sanctuary. All the animals are rescued from abandonment or abusive neglectful situations and get to rehabilitate for a second chance. Soul-space's mission may be to rescue animals but the humans involved say they've been rescued along the way. It's a growing community with more than 120 volunteers pitching in. Soul-space runs on donations. To donate or learn more go to [soulspacefarm.org](http://soulspacefarm.org).

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Slug: FEMALE FARMERS

The number of women who farm is expected to keep growing. Typically a male-dominated industry the Agriculture Census says women are becoming more of a presence out in the field. In 2017 roughly 40,000 women were considered "producers", that's about 35%. Stacey and her family have been on their farm in Athens Wisconsin for 6 years. She's now working with an apprenticeship program to train the next generation of female farmers.

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Slug: FARMERS

In the spirit of Earth Day today Dane County announced a new program that focuses on preserving rural farmland and area lakes. The "Continuous Cover Program" will offer payments to farmers to convert land used for annual row crops into perennial grasses that reduce run-off during heavy rains. Dane County will take applications from interested landowners until May 31st.

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Slug: FISH HATCHERY

The Genoa Fish Hatchery shipped thousands of rainbow trout to Fort Mc Coy today; 15,000 trout made the trek across the Coulee Region just in time for the fishing opener at Fort McCoy next week. Fish and wildlife experts say this is a stressful journey for the fish but they do their best to limit the stress the fish have to endure. Anglers must have the appropriate Fort McCoy permits and State of Wisconsin licenses to fish on post. This includes a general Wisconsin fishing license, a trout stamp and a Fort McCoy fishing permit.

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Slug: SETUP

As the Dairy State, Wisconsin is suffering more than most with the crisis in the dairy industry; Wisconsin lost about 7% of its dairy farms in 2018. That works out to 638 fewer farms compared with 2017 and it represents the biggest drop since 2004. The first year the USDA began keeping records. The problem is an oversupply of milk and a shrinking demand. In 2018 the average American consumed 18 gallons of milk a year, down from 30 pounds in the 1970s'. Part of that drop is due to milk alternatives and the position of some nutritionists who question the health benefits of milk.

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Slug: SOYBEAN

It's been a rough couple of years for Wisconsin farmers from the dairy industry to soy, and the recent rains haven't helped. But now, another fear; more tariffs placed by China on 60 billion dollars' worth of products made in the US. The retaliatory tariffs leaves Wisconsin farmers worried that they might have to sell their properties. Right now farmers are not making what they used to on soybeans, which is hurting the industry, forcing some farmers to consider other jobs.

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Slug: HEMP

Tonight, banks from across the state are getting their questions about industrial hemp answered. The plant is mostly used for clothing, fuel and CBD oil and the industry is growing in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Bankers Association says financial institutions aren't sure whether it's legal. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon reports on the push to clear up the confusion. Wisconsin is in the middle of a pilot program to research industrial hemp. Wisconsin allows financial institutions to accept customers that grow, sell or produce hemp. But banks currently don't have clarity from the state or federal regulators how to treat these customers. So the Wisconsin Bankers Association hosted a panel to clear up some of those concerns. It gives one-time licenses to grow industrial hemp and process it into products like CBD oil. Members on the panel are asking banks to use their best judgment to accept a customer or not. Last year a poll by the Wisconsin Bankers Association showed 17% of its members were interested in accepting hemp customers. Since then the number continues to grow. Senator Testin is working on legislation to find a framework for banks to use when accepting a hemp customer. He also is considering whether retailers who sell CBD products should have licenses as well to show banks their business is legal.

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Slug: BREAKFAST

You can learn more about life on a farm during the La Crosse County Dairy Breakfast tomorrow morning. Creamery Creek Holsteins in Bangor is preparing for thousands of people to attend. You can get a dairy breakfast along with a tour of the farm and see how they take care of their cows. The breakfast will go on rain or shine from 6 to 11 am. Creamery Creek Holsteins is located on County Road U in Bangor. It's \$6 13 and older, \$4 for children 6 to 12, \$5 and under are free.

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Slug: RON KIND

Congressman Ron Kind today unveiled his dairy action plan. It calls for ending or reversing Trump administration policies that Kind says are hurting dairy farmers. Farming contributes over 43 billion dollars to the Wisconsin economy. However our farmers are facing challenges. Kind's action plan consists of six components including benefiting for large farming operations at the expense of small dairy farms, immigration reform and encouraging the next generation of farmers. Kind's plan also calls for ending the trade war with other countries Kind's plan also make it easier for farmers to transition to organic production.

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Slug: WET AG

The wet weather we've been experiencing lately makes it harder for farmers and people in the Ag business to do their jobs. Only about 60% of farmers have been able to plant according to local ag experts. The wet weather makes the soil too wet so they can't drive on it or plant. It's also hurting local agri-tourism in Trempealeau. The constant rain is too much for grapes at Elmaro Vineyard. Heavy rain can drown the plants and knock out future grapes as blooming season arrives. If they lose too many berries the yield decreases and they're forced to get their crop elsewhere, a problem facing several farmers in Western Wisconsin. Elmaro's sandy soil and slanted location actually prevents most of their crop from drowning but the rest is really out of their control.

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Slug: STRAWBERRY

Due to a wet spring we've had to wait a bit longer for the strawberry harvest but the wait is almost over. Strawberries need warm weather and adequate moisture to grow and gradually ripen. The moisture is not a problem; weather has delayed the timing of the harvesting season. Despite the delay the picking season is set to kick off tomorrow and the wet spring will not affect the overall harvest. Kathan Strawberries is set to open up tomorrow at 7 am and they will be open until 8 pm each day. It's located on Pine Creek Road in La Crescent.

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Slug: LEARN AND GROW

But kids can't live on candy alone and it's almost vegetable harvest time in the La Crosse area. Kids and adults alike got a head start tonight at the Community Food Forest. The Dahl YMCA hosted a Learn and Grow Night which teaches about healthy food and how to grow it. The group took a tour of the garden and tasted berries along the way. The Food Forest is located behind the YMCA and is free and open to the community to take what they need.

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Slug: WINERY PROBS

Wineries around Wisconsin are used to harsh winters, but this year, spring devastated crops. Rock n Wool Winery in Poynette lost nearly half of its vines due to heavy rains and flooding. Other wineries have stepped in and donated vines and grapes to help. Wisconsin is home to over 100 wineries.

**4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS"**  
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Slug: CMN HERO

Sixty two children enter a Children's Miracle Network Hospital every minute over the course of a year; That's 10-million kids, all needing help from a hospital like Gundersen Health System here in La Crosse. Andrea Albers introduces you to a young girl from Brownsville, Minnesota who benefitted from the Children's Miracle Network Hospital who is sharing her story. As a CMN Hero Lyla Alamedia is spunky, she's got a smile that will melt you in an instant and you'll also see a hint of mischief in that grin. Lyla is a rule-breaker and you're about to learn why. This girl is going places. To understand why the road she's traveling is so extraordinary you have to know where Lyla Alamedia's journey began. In the hours after Lyla was born doctors told two brand-new parents they needed to prepare for the worst. Lyla was diagnosed with trisomy 18; it means she has an extra chromosome on the 18th pair of every cell of her body. Her parents soon learned, only half of babies born with this condition survive and only around 10% live to celebrate a second birthday. Remember, we told you, Lyla is a rule-breaker. Lyla spent time in the Nic-U, battling severe infections because of kidney and bladder abnormalities. At ten months old a major surgery; in the years that followed, she's continued to improve and continued to work with her team at Gundersen Health System, part of the Children's Miracle Network, for ongoing care, therapy and support. Support that her parents say was invaluable. Now, she's walking on her own, talking, learning and her parents say most importantly she's happy and healthy. Health insurance does not cover everything that Lyla needs. Children's Miracle Network Hospitals have helped. They've paid for music therapy and an Ipad that Lyla uses to strengthen her motor skills. They also make it possible for Lyla to attend Easter Seals Camp where she can spend time with kids just like her who are not only surviving but thriving, with disabilities. You can help give kids like Lyla every chance to be a kid, by donating to the Children's Miracle Network. Visit [gundersenhealth.org/heroes](http://gundersenhealth.org/heroes) to give.

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Slug: FESTIVAL COULEECAP

Festival Foods is lending Couleecap a helping hand. Today Festival awarded Couleecap a \$1,000 grant to support their housing program which serves the homeless and for every dollar Festival donated Couleecap gets \$4 in federal funding, meaning they'll receive another \$4,000 in federal assistance.

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Slug: KIWANIS

Ten area high school seniors are receiving some special recognition earlier today. The Kiwanis Club celebrated the students, each one chosen by their school on the merits of being a positive force in their school. In addition to the special luncheon and a recognition plaque, each senior received a scholarship in the amount of \$300. This is the 44th year of the Kiwanis Awards presentation. Its goal is to recognize those students who are active in their school, church or community but not necessarily a straight "A" student or star athlete.

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Slug: FIRST FRIDAYS

And tomorrow the celebrations downtown go beyond just the coop. As the first Friday of April rolls in the community is welcoming a new First Friday Initiative to boost business! The First Friday Initiative is as it sounds; it'll happen the first Friday of every month and tomorrow kicks it off. The event hopes to promote all things Downtown La Crosse. Again the initiative kicks off tomorrow. You can find a full list of what's in store online at [lacrossedowntown.com](http://lacrossedowntown.com).

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:33 4/5/19 10PM

Slug: NEW HOUSE

La Crosse's program to revitalize a struggling neighborhood has another success story tonight with the help of a number of local agencies including Couleecap. Mayor Tim Kabat and Couleecap staff welcomed Rose Reinert and her two boys to their brand new home. The home was built by Couleecap's La Crosse Housing Development organizations and funded with HUD Community Development Block Grant and Home Investment Partnership funds from the City of La Crosse. The new homeowner, Rose Reinert, says she grew up in La Crosse and is so happy to raise her kids here in their new home. After a 2015 shooting in the area the city and its partners decided to make this area a priority with new housing and investment.

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Slug: PINEWOOD

Local Cub Scouts raced their hand-made derby cars at Valley View Mall. It's the Annual Race for Gateway Area Council Scouts. Representatives from about 20 Cub Scout packs were in attendance, grades kindergarten through fifth grade. Categories from most creative car to fastest car were up for trophies. Between scouts and mentors play a big role approximately 50-racers competed in the derby. Boys and girls interested in joining Boy Scouts can join anytime throughout the year. A spring sign up event is on Saturday May fourth at ten am at the Council Service Center in La Crosse.

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Slug: CHILD ABUSE

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. News 19's Brittany Lake travelled to Winona today and shows you what one group is doing for the cause. The lawn in front of the Family & Children's Center in Winona has turned blue. It's a sign that child abuse has no place in this community. It's a sign of a bigger issue at hand. The Family & Children's Center says in Winona County last year there were thousands of reported cases of child abuse. But only 1/3 of cases get reported. Those working at the Family & Children's Center feel it's everyone's job to prevent these things from happening. It impacts more than just the child. These statues stand as a symbol of the work that needs to be done and the continued growth that comes from the ground up. The Family & Children's Center says one thing you can do to take action against child abuse, is if you see something, say something.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

It is National Volunteer Appreciation Week and the Salvation Army set out to say thank with a special lunch event earlier today. Taking place at the La Crosse American Legion and originally planned as a cookout, Mother Nature moved things indoors. The Salvation Army is always looking for additional volunteers, especially on weekends, including kitchen help or assistance at the thrift store. You can find out more about on our website story at wxow.com.

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Slug: CMNH

CMNH hosted its sponsor recognition today and introduced 5 new heroes for the 2019-2020 campaign year. They are local kids and teens with varying medical challenges. They receive help from the Children's Miracle Network to pay for things like transportation to and from the hospital, also meal tickets while in the hospital and even medical equipment and therapeutic programs. The Hurd family of Blair has two special needs sons who benefit from CMNH services. WXOW News 19 is a proud sponsor of Children's Miracle Network Hospital. CMNH serves 24 counties in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. All

funds raised stay local to support families in the community. If you'd like to learn more about the organization visit [gundersenhealth.org/cmnhospitals](http://gundersenhealth.org/cmnhospitals).

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Slug: PRISON PUPS

A new batch of puppies has reported for training in Black River Falls. The Jackson Correctional Institution welcomed a new litter to their service dog training program. News 19's Jeremy Culver made the trip to see the new recruits arrive and tells us why officials need the communities' help. They say dog is man's best friend but for Justin dogs hold a special spot in his heart thanks to his late mother. Now Justin hopes the dog he's training can make that same impact to someone else. Warden Lizzie Tegels says she's been shocked by the impact of the service dog training program. Anthony started with the first litter of the program. Monday he met his third dog. He says watching the dogs graduate is a rewarding experience but the program needs the communities help. The dogs leave with foster families on the weekend to practice their training. Right now they have 10 families, but they need many more. And Anthony hopes families step up so this program won't go away as it's changed him for Justin. He hopes to just make an impact. Officials say being a foster family doesn't mean you have to take the dogs every week. It is up to you how often you'd like to take the dogs. Also it's completely free to you. The program will provide you with food, a crate and whatever else you may need to care for the dogs when staying.

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Slug: NEW PARK

A new All Ability Inclusive Park is coming to Houston on the corner of Lincoln and Maple Street. The Houston Parks and Rec Committee joined with the class of 1966 to raise funds for this project. The mission 66 playground, new equipment and upgrades to the existing area will make it available to anyone. It will include a liberty chair and fun-for-all fort. Both wheelchair accessible building will begin next week May 1-5. You can sign up to volunteer at the website on your screen.

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Slug: GUN VIOLENCE

Interfaith Leaders Coalition hosted its last community conversation today at English Lutheran Church; today's topic, gun violence prevention. Doctor Stephen Hargarten of the Medical College of Wisconsin advocated for a scientific approach to preventing gun violence. He said it needs more attention and should be treated as a disease. We have a lot of community members that fall into that category and everyone was invited to the table to talk. They had time to ask Doctor Hargarten about his gun violence prevention approach. He identifies gun violence as a bio-psycho-social disease which then opens doors to discussing the issue as a public health debate rather than a political one.

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Slug: VA GOLF

Out of tragedy springs hope, part of the message given earlier today at the Tomah VA; an official groundbreaking for the Jason Simcakowski Memorial Golf Course. Simcakowski was the marine who died of an overdose while under the care of doctors at the Tomah VA in 2014, his case and name now known for the Promise Act that has reformed VA opioid accountability; among those speaking at today's event, Senator Tammy Baldwin, Representative Ron Kind and Tomah Mayor Mike Murray. Jason's father sees the course as another service to veterans. The course closed in 2014 but will now reopen under the name Jason Simcakowski Memorial Course.

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## Slug: LIBRARY UPDATE

An update now on the La Crosse Public Library System effort to adapt to changing needs in the community. The library has hosted public information sessions to gauge support for various ideas including combining the South Community Branch and the Senior Center into a mixed use facility providing a range of services. The project is in the planning stages. The library director hopes to keep the public involved through the process. Next Monday young adults ages 10 to 16 will get a change to weigh in on the library project during a public meeting from 4 to 6 pm. The library board will present its recommendations to the city council for funding.

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## Slug: GERANIUMS

The La Crosse Geranium Sale is underway. For the 39th year the Franciscan Healthcare Auxiliary has hosted the event. Sales benefit nursing scholarships for both Western Technical College and Viterbo students. A variety of plants are available for purchase and with Mother's Day just around the corner these geraniums can make the perfect gift. The sale is being held at 11th and Ferry Streets in La Crosse and if you missed the sale today the sale will continue tomorrow.

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## Slug: TRANE PARK

A check for \$85,000 will help the city build the region's first all-abilities park. The new Trane Park will include wheelchair accessible equipment and a quiet area for visitors with sensory processing disorders. Kids with cognitive, sensory or other physical challenges will get the chance to play. Employees from Trane in La Crosse and the Ingersoll Rand Foundation provided the funds for this project. Trane has a long standing connection to the park, named after Reuben Trane in 1954.

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## Slug: OLIVE-PHILANTROPIST

We often feature stories about the dark side of the internet but tonight a story showing its potential for the positive; a classroom exercise for a seven year old Onalaska girl grew into something much larger thanks to social media. News 19's Brittany Lake and photographer Elizabeth Briggson have the story. Olive Meyers likes to help out. You can see she's helping her mom make macaroons for a charity bake sale. The post took on a life of its own, reaching their friends and even strangers, who said they wanted help Olive pay it forward. You could call Olive's outlook on life homemade. And that message is resonating with the community. Olive was given the Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy Award. She was named the Philanthropist of the Year by the YWCA and received a letter from State Senator Jennifer Shilling. Olive wants you to know that at any stage of your life it's not too late or too early to give back. One little girl can do very big things with support from her family and community and a little kindness can lead to a sweet payoff. The macaroons Olive and her mom made helped raise money for a bake sale this past weekend. The fundraiser brought in more than \$4,000 for local charities through the beer by bike brigade. The original money from Olive's class assignment went to the YWCA's Ruth House which is an emergency shelter supports homeless women transitioning from substance abuse treatment.

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## Slug: WALL

A half size replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall has arrived in Holmen. It is on public display for the next 4 days at Holmen High School. Bringing the wall here required \$50,000 in fundraising, also landscaping and putting in a sidewalk to allow people to visit the display. American Legion Post 284 in Holmen says soldiers faced a highly charged political climate upon their return home and those mem-



ories remain fresh among the names on the wall. The public can tour the wall through May 11 from 9 am to 9 pm.

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Slug: PROMISE

The La Crosse Promise Program began a little over three years ago as a way to revitalize struggling neighborhoods. It offers up to \$50,000 in educational scholarships as an incentive for families to build or renovate a home located in the historic Southside of La Crosse. The offer isn't limited to new residents of these neighborhoods; even current residents living in these designated areas could apply for the non-profit program. Qualifying families can divide the scholarship money among their children at a max of \$25,000 per person. Anyone who's interested can go to [lacrossepromise.org](http://lacrossepromise.org) for application rules. We'll have that link on our website at [wxow.org](http://wxow.org).

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Slug: STAMP OUT

It is the largest single-day food drive in the country and it happens tomorrow. Postal carriers will collect donated food for the 27th Annual Stamp Out Hunger Event. Locally donations go to local food pantries in La Crosse and surrounding communities. To donate place non-perishable food items in bag or sack near your mailbox by nine am tomorrow. Last year the food drive collected over 71 million pounds of food. Locally, donations weighed in over 120,000 pounds.

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Slug: SAL

A ribbon cutting this morning at the La Crosse Salvation Army; they've done some renovation including two additional family sleeping areas. They also added a secure access entry. The event also honored the late Ron Schnick who served on the advisory board for more than 35 years and was instrumental in the building's first renovation back in 1990. You can now see a plaque honoring Schnick installed in the entry way of the emergency shelter. Mayor Tim Kabat also spoke at today's event. He says that while the La Crosse community continues to fight to end homelessness quality facilities like this are still needed.

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Slug: FREEDOM BLUES

Music fans in the area have another reason to celebrate; the inaugural "Freedom Blues Concert" is set for Copeland Park on September 13th. The concert will feature three blues acts; those acts are Howard Luedtke, the Scottie Miller Band and the Jimmys. All veterans and military personnel can attend free and all money raised goes to funding Freedom Honor Flights. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the gate on the day of the concert.

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Slug: BANTRY

A check presentation today to La Crosse hospice programs from the La Crosse Bantry Friendship Association; the contribution comes from proceeds from the Fourth Annual Coulee Hoolie Ceili event. The event is a celebration that includes food and music and dancing with an Irish flavor. The funds will go to hospice programs at both Gundersen and Mayo Clinic Health Systems in La Crosse and will also benefit a hospice program in Bantry, La Crosse's sister city in Ireland. La Crosse has seven sister city relationships around the world.

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Slug: HEAL

Identifying and providing those resources is a goal of a group called the Alliance to Heal. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold attended the latest meeting of the recently formed group today and Marcus, the group has some new funding to help with their effort. That's right Scott. The Alliance to Heal fights the opioid problem here in our area and with the help of two grants they're hoping to make more progress. One grant is from the Wisconsin Department of Justice; it assess' previous drug related deaths, funding research into their causes and how interventions could've helped. The other, from State Health Services, funds awareness efforts like billboards and broadcast ads. The research grant is \$24,000 and that awareness grant is \$41,000. That will benefit both La Crosse and Crawford counties. But grant money aside the Alliance to Heal says the important takeaway is realizing just how quickly and addictive opioid drugs can be and using that education to stop the problem. At least 16 of the 24 people who died from drug overdoses last year in La Crosse County had opioids in their system.

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Slug: COMMUNITY EVENT

The La Crosse Community Foundation has awarded nearly \$140,000 in grants to various local organizations, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of La Crosse earning the biggest award of almost \$36,000. Their project is creating a healthier multi-cultural community. They hope to bring national expertise and racial justice leadership to the region. Other organizations awarded grants this quarter include the Rotary Works Foundation, Wis-Corps, the Boys and Girls Club, grow La Crosse and Coulee Cap.

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Slug: ARTSPIRE

Artspire begins tomorrow in Downtown La Crosse. It's a free event designed to connect people through art. It begins with a performance tomorrow at 5 from Grammy winner Bill Miller. Miller performed at Moon Tunes earlier this evening. Artspire is from 5 to 10 pm tomorrow outside the Pump House at 119 King Street. It continues from 10 until 10 on Saturday. For more information you can learn more by going to the pumphouse.org.

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Slug: ONA COMM DAYS

Onalaska celebrating 14 years of Onalaska community days; the event features a number of activities for everyone. The money raised goes back into the community. Community Days begins Friday at 7 pm. It opens again Saturday at 10am. It's at the Onalaska American Legion. For more information you can go to onalaskacommunitydays.com.

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Slug: SPACE MUSEUM

The Deke Slayton Memorial Space and Bicycle Museum in Sparta is 20 years old and they're celebrating with a block party. The celebration is in part a thank you to the community for supporting the museum. You may know the museum has artifacts on loan from NASA and you can see the only piece of a moon rock in the State of Wisconsin there. But the primary feature this Saturday is a traveling space museum that includes 12 interactive exhibits. Space Day is this Saturday June 15th from 10 until 4 at the Deke Slayton Museum in Downtown Sparta. Food is available at the event for sale, otherwise Space Day is free.

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Slug: MISS WIS MADDIE

Miss Onalaska Maddie Adickes won the preliminary talent award at this year's Miss Wisconsin competition. The 2016 Luther High School graduate played piano and sang "When We Were Young" by Adele. Maddie's platform is called Voices Unheard: Human Trafficking Awareness. The talent competition win gives her a strong chance to be among the top eleven women competing for the title of Miss Wisconsin tomorrow night. Miss La Crosse Oktoberfest Elle Mark also had a strong showing in preliminary competition winning two scholarships at this week's competition. The Miss Wisconsin Outstanding Teen competition takes place tonight.

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Slug: LEAGUE OF WOMEN

The League of Women Voters in the La Crosse area is celebrating its centennial. Today members of the League celebrated their formation and also the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the US constitution giving women the right to vote. The celebration honored women who played a large role in developing the league. Archivist Mary Jo Boland created an exhibit that highlighted those women and their contributions. The league hopes women recognize the strides they've already made toward gender equality. The league is very active in the community throughout the year. They're most involved in voter services and getting people out to the polls.

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Slug: PROJECT SEARCH

Students who are interns will gain work experience before they enter the work world. A nationwide internship program in La Crosse called Project Search helps train and educate young people with disabilities. News 19's Brittany Lake and photographer Travis Judell introduce you to an unlikely intern and mentor duo that not only developed a friendship but also used their creativity to help make something special. In the maintenance department at Gunderson Health System you'll find a room full of broken machines that need repair and a couple of wheelchairs that need fixing. Dylan Frye and Dave Hey are the fixers. Dylan first met Dave back in September, invading the space of this old time tool man. Dave wasn't so sure about having a new intern in town. It turns out, time wasn't an issue, nor was the chemistry. Joking around is one of their specialties. All jokes aside these two are getting things done and not just with repairs. They invented a new way to attach an IV pole clamp to the wheelchair. The hospital hopes to put their idea in use system wide by next year. While Dylan the intern gains news experiences. Dave the mentor has gained a thing or two too, learning acceptance, and enjoying each other's company but as the internship comes to a close, a transition is taking place and while Dylan uses what he learned in future innovations they both know they forged a friendship that's unbreakable. Dylan and the other nine project search students graduated in May. Dylan will now work at Gunderson in the food services program. He says he plans to visit Dave back at the shop in his free time.

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Slug: APARTMENT DRUG

Local healthcare officials are hoping to teach apartment owners and hotel operators how to deal with the drug epidemic in La Crosse. The Western Wisconsin Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition is hosting drug incident training this Thursday. They will discuss what goes on after an overdose, which agencies will respond and what needs to be done to clean up a hazardous site. The meeting is this Thursday at the Moose Lodge from 7-9 p.m. Apartment owners and hotel or motel operators are invited. To register, email [onaritger@charter.net](mailto:onaritger@charter.net).

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Slug: HOLMAN JEFF

A local Jefferson Awards winner is honored at the National Jefferson Awards ceremony in Washington DC. Steve and Monica Holman are the Regional Jefferson Award winners. They founded Living for Liz. The festival is in honor of their daughter Elizabeth Holman-Melde who at just 25 years old was diagnosed with lung cancer and died just months later. Elizabeth never smoked. This year's Living for Liz event is coming up on Saturday August 3rd at Abnet Field in La Crescent.

Time: :24 First Aired: 6/20/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DRAGON BOAT

The Big Blue Dragon Boat festival is less than 48 hours away. The event is designed to support breast cancer research and survivors. It begins early Saturday morning with an opening ceremony at 7:30. The boat races follow at 11:30. There is a special breast cancer survivor ceremony and at 2:30 there's a medal ceremony and award presentation. You can learn more about the events during the race day at [bigbluedragonboat.com](http://bigbluedragonboat.com).

Time: :17 First Aired: 6/21/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: RENEW HOUSE

Habitat for Humanity's Renew program is designed to enhance neighborhoods and help people who need it. It's a big job requiring lots of volunteers. The program, in its 9th year, helps people do outdoor projects when they can't do it themselves. That includes painting, exterior repairs and landscaping. If you'd like to volunteer you can visit [habitatlacrosse.org](http://habitatlacrosse.org).

Time: 2:15 First Aired: 6/24/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: JEFFERSON

It's time again to introduce you to our Jefferson Award winner. He's a retired teacher who's continuing that role in a different way. News 19's Dave Solie is here to explain that story. Mike Brown is the president of an all-volunteer group designed to help children learn more about outdoor activities, and they provide a lot of mentoring along the way. When school's in session this is a common scene but this is a Saturday in the summer and still the halls are filled. The reason, a day full of activities for children sponsored by a group called kids and mentors outdoors, or KAMO. Mike Brown is a retired teacher. Now he's president of the Coulee KAMO Group. After inviting himself to a meeting and after listening for a while he thought he could make it work in La Crosse. KAMO is a non-profit volunteer organization helping children expand their perspective and in this case helping Houston County Social Services. Children have fun and learn more about the outdoors. But quite often, Mike says the group makes a difference in another even more important way. So even though he retired Mike is still teaching and he wouldn't have it any other way. It requires a lot of work to organize these activities. So Mike says they're always looking for good volunteers who share their passion for the outdoors and contributing to others. You can learn more by going to [kamokids.org/map/coulee-chapter](http://kamokids.org/map/coulee-chapter). The mentors do all the planning, coordinating and financing of these activities all year. One reason Mike always answered questions saying we and our, not I and me, making sure to give credit to all involved. If you know someone who makes a difference in the community through volunteering you should consider a nomination. Go to our webpage at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com), hover over community at the top of the page and click on Jefferson Awards.

Time: :26 First Aired: 6/26/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: HABITAT

La Crosse city leaders have focused on neighborhood revitalization in recent years and that effort is paying off. More than 75 Renew La Crosse volunteers put their hands to work improving area homes this year and now their work is coming to a close. The project has helped to improve the overall appearance of the lower Northside neighborhoods, performing such tasks as landscaping, painting and

small home repairs. Now organizers say it's time to celebrate. This Saturday there is a block party to celebrate; music, prizes and more, it runs from eleven am to three pm at the Copeland Park pavilion.

**5. "BUSINESS & INDUSTRY"**  
**4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19**

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:40 4/1/19 5PM

Slug: TSA PRECHECK

Those who fly a lot know to arrive early as getting through security can take a while, especially at major airports. This week the La Crosse Regional Airport is holding an event to help you speed up the process. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells us about the TSA pre-check sign up event and I understand they're saying you only have this week to do it. That's right, Heather, the airport holds the event two weeks out of the year. One this week and then another in the fall. It's only the fourth time they've held the event which allows passengers to go through security without having to do some of the typical security checks. This includes things like removing your shoes or belt, liquids and laptops out of your bags. To enroll it costs \$85 and you should sign up by going [tsa.gov](http://tsa.gov). There you can enter in all your information and set up an in person screening and interview at the airport. There you will need to bring your driver's license, passport or social security card. The enrollment event continues until Friday with the hours between 8 am to noon and 1 pm until 5 pm. Walk-ins will be accepted. If approved it is good for five years.

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:32 4/1/19 6PM

Slug: HONDA

The Dahl Automotive family in La Crosse is growing. Dahl announced today it will acquire the Honda Motorwerks dealership in La Crosse and will continue to operate it at its current location on Fourth Street Downtown. Honda Motorwerks has operated in La Crosse for over 40 years. Company owner Chris Schneider called Dahl a company with strong values and a focus on guest satisfaction. Dahl has a 100 year history in La Crosse. Dahl has offered employment to 100% of the Honda employees and plans to move the Honda dealership to a new location in Onalaska in the near future.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 4/1/19 10PM

Slug: DOWNTOWN REBRAND

La Crosse is looking to freshen up its image to visitors. After 16 years tourism officials say it is time for a change. Downtown La Crosse is working with the Wisconsin Main Street Program and Arnett Muldrow Architects to discuss how best to highlight Downtown's best attractions. Muldrow refreshes brands all over, from downtowns, cities, counties and regions. Downtown Mainstreet's Robin Moses says the new logo will honor our history but also focus on what else the city has to offer. Downtown Mainstreet invites the public to become part of the discussion tomorrow at 8 am at its offices at 500 Main Street.

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2:04 4/1/19 10PM

Slug: KYW

Did you know that Wisconsin ranks fifth in North America for maple syrup production? In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin Andrea Albers takes us to Anderson's Maple Syrup in Cumberland. Maple forests are only found in the northeast quarter of North America. Maple trees only thrive in a specific region from New England to Minnesota and the Canadian provinces that border those states. Anderson's Maple Syrup was established in 1928 and its products are in grocery stores around the country. The best part about this third generation company is that it's made right here in northern Wisconsin! One reason this syrup is so popular is the company's commitment to quality. If maple syrup is stored for more than 48 hours it starts to spoil. So they boil it into syrup as soon as it's gathered from the tree. Prior to sale it goes through one final process! In Wisconsin, March is a prime month for tapping sugar maple trees, when the sap is sweetest. Generally the maple syrup is harvested and made within a

short three-month window from February to April. And Anderson's strive to make sure every bottle harvested is the best! On average, a tapped maple will produce 10 to 20 gallons of sap per tap.

Time: 1:21 First Aired: 4/3/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CANNABIZ

Dozens of CBD shops have opened since Wisconsin lifted its ban on hemp production. A new store in Downtown La Crosse is among them. CBD stands for cannabidiol oil. The Cannabiz Depot on Fourth Street is now selling CBD products. As News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you CBD oil proponents say the product offers health benefits but government oversight is still lacking. Correct, CBD products are still not regulated by the FDA, but Cannabiz employees tell us that it will happen soon. Currently their products range from muscle relief ointments to dog treats. Now, CBD will not get you high, but it is marketed for pain relief and stress and anxiety reduction. Again though, because CBD isn't yet regulated the owner's say for now it's all about educating customers. They also stressed that they are not marketing for drug replacements. You should check with your doctor before changing anything. On May 31st the FDA is actually holding a public meeting in Maryland to get scientific data about products with CBD and other cannabis family products. Then they'll move forward and decide how to regulate those products. Cannabiz Depot holds its grand opening later this month on April 20th.

Time: :18 First Aired: 4/4/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: COOP REOPENING

After months of renovations the People's Food Co-Op held a ribbon cutting ceremony to show off the remodel. The renovations started last fall. It includes a new hot bar, improved salad bar and more accessible checkout lanes. Customer feedback helped shape the renovations and officials say that's the foundation of the co-op. The celebrations go on all weekend long. You can find a list of events on their website.

Time: :21 First Aired: 4/9/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WALMART

In consumer news you might soon see more robots in Walmart and Walmart says that means some workers will be losing their jobs. Walmart announced today they'll be adding thousands of robots nationwide. They'll clean floors, scan inventory and sort deliveries. Walmart has been testing the robots for about a year now. They said the robot expansion will eliminate certain jobs.

Time: :17 First Aired: 4/9/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GAS PRICES

And it looks like we're paying more at the pump all across the nation. Triple A says the average price per gallon is \$2.75. That's up eleven cents in the last month. Analysts blame the spike on unplanned refinery work at multiple locations. Here in La Crosse gas is currently \$2.79 a gallon.

Time: :27 First Aired: 4/9/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BOEING

In continuing coverage Boeing's 737 Max 8 now facing cut-backs from airline orders. According to Boeing only two of the 737 planes were ordered during January and February this year and in March not a single one. In the first quarter of 2018 Boeing saw 112 orders, a stark contrast to now. Experts are still investigating exactly what happened inside those fatal 737 flights that killed hundreds of people and Boeing still saying they are working on a software fix.

Time: :23 First Aired: 4/18/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: JOB FAIR

Back in La Crosse job seekers had the opportunity to connect with area businesses today hoping to secure a summer job. Eight local businesses attended the mini job fair put on by the Workforce Development Board. Jobs ranged from food service to healthcare, with many of the employers looking for help this summer. These monthly career fairs allow personal interactions that give applicants a leg up. The Coulee Region Job Fair will be held at the Omni Center in Onalaska on September 19th.

Time: :25 First Aired: 4/18/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FOXCONN

Foxconn says it remains committed to "long term" job creation in Wisconsin after Governor Evers said it is unrealistic the company will employ 13,000 people, as originally promised. Evers is ready to consider changes to the deal as Republicans continue to criticize him. Evers said he changed his mind about the deal after Foxconn scaled back plans and will now build a smaller facility and produce smaller iPhone screens, TV's and tablets. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos said on the radio he remains confident the company will create 13,000 jobs and doesn't think Evers will gain support from Republicans if the deal is altered.

Time: :34 First Aired: 4/30/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FOXCONN

The head of Foxconn is headed to the White House to meet with President Trump about the company's facility plans for Wisconsin. Terry Gou has committed to building a \$10 billion display screen manufacturing facility in Wisconsin that the company says will employ 13,000 people. Foxconn said in a statement Tuesday that "as part of normal business operations, Foxconn regularly engages with its stakeholders in state and federal government." A spokeswoman for Governor Evers says the Governor wasn't aware of the meeting or invited to attend. Evers has said Foxconn wants to renegotiate its contract with the state.

Time: :18 First Aired: 5/3/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: US APRIL JOBS

Some good economic news today; 263,000 jobs added last month and the unemployment rate fell to 3.6%. That's the lowest number since December 1969. Wages are up; the average hourly worker makes 3.2% more now than last year. April also marked the 103rd straight month of overall job growth.

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Slug: HI-CRUSH

A frac sand mining company says they'll fight claims from landowners in the Whitehall and Blair area that sand mine operations are creating hardships for them. The homeowners claim the sand is inundating their homes with dust, polluting their wells with sediment and driving down property values. Four lawsuits were filed in April against Texas-based Hi-Crush facilities in Whitehall and Blair. The sites mine sand for use in the energy industry's fracking process, which extracts oil and gas from rock. The landowners seek monetary compensation, including a fund to provide medical testing and treatment, if needed. Hi-Crush spokesman Steve Bell says the company takes environmental stewardship seriously and plans to fight the claims.

Time: 2:12 First Aired: 5/3/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FARMERS MARKET

It's a sign of summer in the Coulee Region; the Cameron Park Farmers Market opens tonight, connecting consumers to local produce and goods. News 19's Brittany Lake went to the market this evening and shows you what they have to offer. And this is all happening at the Cameron Park Farmers



Market in downtown La Crosse. They're opening till dusk tonight then 8am to one pm tomorrow. Come on down! The Cameron Park Farmers Market accepts Foodshare, the system that helps low-income families buy healthy food including fresh vegetables. United Healthcare matches the amount up to \$5, making \$10 available for those families to shop at the Farmers Markets.

Time: :47 First Aired: 5/13/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: ORGANIC VALLEY

Organic Valley is a top producer of dairy products across the country and they say they are facing challenges in market accessibility internationally. The dairy industry was a topic at a forum today in La Crosse. You will hear about what they discussed coming up tonight at 6.

Time: 2:22 First Aired: 5/13/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: KICKAPOO COFFEE

For many people it's as much a part of their morning routine as brushing their teeth but how much time do you take considering what it takes to get that coffee into your cup? Viroqua's Kickapoo Coffee and Roastery has worked hard to perfect the process. In this edition of our series Hometown Made News 19's Elizabeth Briggson and Amber Meyer take you behind the scenes. Kickapoo Coffee is also a culturally sensitive company and recently decided on a name change due to the fact that Kickapoo is a name that belongs to a Native American Nation. The founders are considering a long list of potential new names and plans to announce a rebranding sometime next year.

Time: :47 First Aired: 5/14/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TRADE WAR

China is vowing to "fight to the finish," accusing the Trump administration of starting the tariff war. President Trump is suggesting American companies bring production back to America. Economists say the tariffs mean consumers can expect to see higher prices on a variety of goods. Some of the products expected to go up in price include vacuums, TV's, computer parts, makeup, pet food and toys and other food like fish, meat and vegetables. One pro trade group says this trade war could cost the average American family of four an extra \$767 a year. President Trump has suggested American's won't pay the cost of this war.

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Slug: MN FARMER

One group feeling the effects are farmers, including one in Minnesota Liz Collin reports. Brad Hovel farms hog, cattle and corn in Cannon Falls. They also farm something else, soybeans, one of the products caught in the crosshairs of the growing trade war between the world's two largest economies. Last week the US increased tariffs from 10 to 25% on more than 200-billion dollars of Chinese goods. China is striking back by putting tariffs on some us exports like soybeans. Hovel says for the past few years about one third of Minnesota's soybean crop has been sold to China. The White House is already proposing \$15 billion in aid to help ease their expected financial losses on top of the 12 billion dollars already authorized but another farmer has told ABC News that aid doesn't begin to "scratch the surface" of what could be lost.

Time: 1:14 First Aired: 5/15/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WI SAFARI

As our weather continues to warm up and dry out our immediate forecast notwithstanding you may want to consider a trip to the safari and you don't have to travel far. Wisconsin's only safari in Lake Geneva just opened for the season. Reporter Lindsey Slater takes you on a tour. It's the zoo concept flipped on its head. Jay Christie, the park owner says it's the interaction with over 50 animals on 800

acres that makes it unique. People of all ages can take the tour on their reserve. And we're not talking just goats and ducks, safari Lake Geneva has Watusi cattle, alpaca, and American bison. Animal care staff member Nicolas Blaise says these camels use their lips like fingers while others just go for it. You can always count on one thing the animals putting on a good show.

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:29 5/23/19 5PM

Slug: BEER SALES

Data shows Memorial Day weekend is big for beer sales and even if you don't drink beer in La Crosse the economy benefits. In 2018 beer sales contributed 455-million dollars in state and local taxes. Festival foods is preparing for a lot of business. An Eau Claire store says it expects a 30% increase in beer, wine and spirits sales. Police say Memorial Day weekend is often the top weekend for OWI arrests. Authorities often have extra officers on patrol. If you drink make sure you are responsible.

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:20 5/23/19 5PM

Slug: HONEY PRODUCTION

To another Wisconsin product; beekeepers are seeing a drastic decline in honey production. Experts say the harsh long winter did not help local bees but despite the low production demand for raw honey remains. Beekeepers say you can help the bees produce more this spring and summer by letting your flowers and weeds grow so they can benefit from the nectar.

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1:49 6/12/19 10PM

Slug: RIVER TRAFFIC

Commercial traffic on the Mississippi River is significantly less than normal. Barges can't make the usual trek between Minnesota and Missouri because of the high water levels. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you the problems the high water is causing. There isn't an issue at Lock and Dam Number Seven currently but the Army Corps of Engineers says that about 10 other lock and dams downstream that cannot be used as a result of the high water. Tows that La Crosse energy business Dairyland Power Cooperative relies on to transport its coal; days' worth of power that Dairyland may not be able to access anytime soon. Another factor that brings further delay is the amount of sediment that high water levels carry with it. The Army Corps has increased the amount of dredging in order to free up the river after an unusually late start to the shipping season. The combination of high water and too much sand leaves Dairyland facing a challenge. Yet another ramification of what Accuweather calls the wettest 12 month period in US history. The high water presents a dilemma; businesses on land really need the river levels to go down quickly so they can receive their shipments and stay in operation but the Army Corps needs it to go down slowly so the extra sediment build up doesn't become a hazard.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 6/14/19 5PM

Slug: RIVERLAND

Ground breaking today for Riverland Energy's new district office building; the power cooperative is building a 5,000 square foot building and 14,000 square foot warehouse facility just north of Holmen because they've outgrown their current space. They plan to complete construction by November. Riverland serves more than 15,000 members in La Crosse, Trempealeau and Buffalo counties.

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:33 6/14/19 6PM

Slug: FATHERSDAY

Father's Day is Sunday. Americans are expected to spend a record 16 billion dollars this year. That's according to a recent survey by the National Retail Federation. Last year people spent 15.3 billion. Most will spend money on items like greeting cards, dinners and clothing. If you're still trying to find

that perfect gift for dad here's some ideas. According to a new survey from Academy Sports and Outdoors the most requested father's day gifts are fishing gear, college sports apparel and athletic equipment. Sunglasses and pellet grills also rank high on the list.

Time: :11 First Aired: 6/17/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FIREWORKS

If you're preparing for the 4th of July make sure you exercise caution if you plan to use fireworks. Each year fireworks are available. But you should know the rules about fireworks where you live. Walsh says they receive an increase in noise complaint calls this time of year. If you are caught with fireworks that are illegal the fine in the City of La Crosse is \$124.

Time: :20 First Aired: 6/20/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: LAX REBRAND

La Crosse is located along the banks of the mighty Mississippi. Downtown La Crosse incorporated that concept into its new branding campaign. Live Mighty is the branding slogan; rolled out today and featured on new colorful signs in Downtown La Crosse. DMI got some free advice from a South Carolina marketing consultant. Together they created this new logo. Businesses downtown can use the logo and slogan in their advertising and marketing. Sixty five downtown business owners and community members also helped craft the new design.

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Slug: JOB FAIR

Job seekers looking for part time and full time work got to meet with area employers today at this month's mini job fair held at the Workforce Development Center in La Crosse; businesses ranging from retail to doggy daycare and some, looking to fill seasonal positions during the busy summer months. Booths are set up for job seekers to meet employers face-to-face. These job fairs are held on the third Thursday of every month at the Workforce Center at 2516 East Avenue from 11am to 1:30pm.

Time: :24 First Aired: 6/21/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: EMPLOY

Wisconsin's unemployment rate remains at a record low. The State Department of Workforce Development says that only 2.8% of people looking for jobs are unable to find them. That makes it a seller's market when it comes to jobs, not only for adults looking for careers. But for young people looking for summertime work Rudy's Drive in restaurant is a local business that often hires young people for their first job. With the competition for workers the pressure grows on employers to make the workplace attractive to potential employees. The quality of the workforce appears to be good but for employers in a strong economy the challenge is keeping top notch employees.

Time: :24 First Aired: 6/24/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BAIT SHOP

High water has taken a toll on fishing in the area. Bait shops around the area are suffering due to sales declines. Bob Veglahn said it's been a tough year, not just for his shop but other bait shops as well. Sales have dropped almost a third since the spring season. Each year he relies heavily on summer sales to keep his business alive. He's owned the shop since 1980 and hasn't dealt with declining sales in years he's hopeful the river will go back to normal and sales will rise. In the meantime, Veglahn checks the river every day to see if there are any changes.

Time: :30 First Aired: 6/24/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FRAC

Wisconsin's frac sand industry is facing challenges as energy companies find the sand closer to where their drilling operations are located. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire professor Kent Syverson believes the region's frac sand development boom is over. Superior silica sands has idled three sand mines in Wisconsin, while Hi-Crush is halting production at its mine in Augusta. Syverson says demand remains strong, but energy companies have built mines closer to oilfields in Texas and Oklahoma, saving money on shipping costs.

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Slug: LANDMARK

The landmark by the Rivers Apartment complex is nearing completion. Today developers installed two new signs displaying the name of the complex, one on each side of the building. Pre-leasing is currently available. The building officially opens to tenants on July 1<sup>st</sup>.

**6. "HEALTH"**  
**4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19**

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:19 4/1/19 6PM

Slug: MEASLES

And more measles; the CDC says this year's cases are already the second highest reported since the disease was eliminated nearly 20 years ago. Now, since the start of 2019, a total of 387 individual cases have been confirmed in 15 states. Experts say the outbreaks came to the US from overseas where the disease has not been eliminated.

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:42 4/2/19 5PM

Slug: DEBORAH NORVILLE

Inside Edition anchor Deborah Norville will undergo surgery to remove a cancerous thyroid nodule. A viewer of the show spotted the abnormal lump on Norville's neck and reached out to her about it. Instead of ignoring the viewer's comment Norville took precaution and went to the doctor's office. The lump on Norville's neck is a localized form of cancer. Thyroid nodules are solid or fluid-filled lumps in the thyroid gland. Most lumps are benign but about 2 in 20 become cancerous.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 4/3/19 5PM

Slug: VAPING

The FDA is on high alert tonight. They say people have been experiencing seizures after using e-cigarettes. The FDA issued a public notice earlier today saying they now know of 35 seizure cases that have happened after vaping in the last nine years. They say most of the seizures happened with young people. It's important to note the FDA has not confirmed a definitive link between the seizures and vaping but they say seizures are a known possible side effect of nicotine poisoning.

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Slug: HEALTHCARE \$\$\$

New numbers tonight shows that right here in the United States health care is costing us billions of dollars. According to West Health Gallup that bill is actually a whopping 88 billion dollars borrowed by Americans seeking care in 2018 alone. The study also shows that 65 million avoided health care all together last year because of the price tag. At the same time nearly 50% of Americans say the health care quality here in the US is among the best world-wide and two-thirds are satisfied with their care.

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Slug: LIVESTRONG

The Dahl YMCA offers several programs for people to live active and healthy lives. One program in particular serves cancer patients and survivors. It's called the Livestrong Program. It's a national program throughout all of the YMCAs. But here in La Crosse there's someone who's used it to not only survive while recovering from cancer but it's motivated him to live an active life. His name is Mike Stoeffler. Doctors discovered he had thyroid cancer while performing emergency surgery after he suffered a stroke. Mike joined the Livestrong Program to help his recovery one step at a time. The Livestrong Program started in 2011. It's offered three times a year in January, May and September. Most participants discovered it through their doctors, also word of mouth from fellow cancer survivors. Each session is 12 weeks long and they meet for 90 minute classes 2 times a week.

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Slug: MAMMOGRAM

To some medical news now; new conflicting guidance on how often women should get mammograms. The American College of Physicians is now recommending the majority of women get a mammogram every other year beginning at age 50. Doctors say these suggestions are for average risk women... This is important because, 80% of women diagnosed with breast cancer were considered at average risk before their diagnosis. As there is little to no agreement between most organizations, health experts say your decision on getting tested should be patient and physician centered, focusing on your individual needs and health. Dr. Ashton appeared on Good Morning America with Robin Roberts to talk about this topic, and she says there will always be pros and cons to tests you may consider. So weigh your options and again talk to your physician about what's right for you.

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Slug: 3D ANKLE

A new option in ankle replacement is shaking this up in area hospitals; 3D printed ankle replacement. Lucky for some patients, that's not the case anymore. Now rather than pins and grafts doctors are putting technology to work to make sure patients can still live their lives with mobility after the operation. Doctor Murdoch explains how exactly the 3D print is made. The ankle printing takes about six weeks to create and as far as recovery one Iowa patient was walking just two weeks after the replacement operation.

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Slug: LAX CO FLU

It may be spring now but that doesn't mean flu season is over. According to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services flu activity has recently peaked in the state and remains high across the country. La Crosse County reports 50 people hospitalized with flu related symptoms' this includes 5 children and 39 people over the age of 50. Symptoms include fever, chills, a dry cough and body aches. Visit your local hospital for a flu shot or call the La Crosse County Health Department at 608-785-9723 to schedule an appointment.

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Slug: SHARPS

An update on efforts to get used needles off the streets of La Crosse; county health officials have placed two drop boxes for used needles downtown. As News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you the potential health hazards of improper disposal make the project a priority. Before the sharps disposable containers the City of La Crosse Fire Department were mainly called out pick up needles. In 2017 the department received 247 calls for needle pick up. Bob Ritger with the Western Wisconsin Health Care Readiness Coalition says that same year two sharps disposables were placed downtown and because of this calls to the fire department dropped 28%. Ritger is standing in one of the locations, which is the boat ramp behind the Hardee's at 1311 Rose Street. There are major risks to needles lying around; each sharps disposable holds a 38-gallon container inside. Between 2017 and 2018 over 1600 pounds of needles were collected. As of April 2019 200 pounds of sharps have been collected. The FDA recommends that needles never be thrown in the trash, flushed or put in your recycle bin. To learn more about the do's and don'ts of sharps disposal visit [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1155

When it comes to kids, parents, and playtime, we often think of dads as being loud and physical, while moms are not. Researchers studying how parents and kids relate have identified certain attitudes during play that can make a difference. Brittany Lake has more. When Horacio Ruiz has spare time to spend with his son, it's all about soccer wherever there's room. Rough and tumble dad, or more reserved mom? Even during play, is there a parenting approach that can better help a child's develop-

ment? Natasha Cabrera studies parents' actions and the effect on their child's social development, especially intrusive play, that's where the parent takes decisions away from the child. Social scientists followed 74 low-income families of moms, dads and toddlers and taped their playtime together when the children were 24 months and 48 months. The researchers observed that fathers were more intense during intrusive play than moms. Researchers found that the emotional tone of the play was more important than the activity itself. For example, when moms were unhappy and intrusive, children were less sociable. When moms were happy, children were more sociable, early steps toward learning self-regulation and better behavior. The University of Maryland researchers found that children tended to show more positive emotions during intrusive play with their fathers. They say that's likely because even though the fathers were controlling the play they were more positive.

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Slug: BACON CANCER

Bad news for bacon lovers! A study claims eating one slice of bacon a day could increase your risk of cancer. Researchers tracked nearly half of a million adults in the United Kingdom for five years. They found for every 25 grams of processed meats like sausage or bacon eaten every day a person's risk of colorectal cancer went up 20%. Twenty five grams is about 0.8 ounces and roughly equates to a thin slice of bacon. Red meat also caused an increase in risk but it took a larger amount for the same effect. Researchers discovered when a person ate just over an ounce and a half of red meat their cancer risk increased by 19%. A typical hamburger is about four ounces of meat.

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Slug: DENSE BREAST

Lisa wants to emphasize to women over the age of 40 the importance of getting your annual mammogram. Lisa had a clean mammogram the same year she felt a lump and now doctors at Mayo Clinic are using a new cutting edge tool called molecular breast imaging. It helps diagnose cancer in women who have dense breast tissue that regular 3D mammograms may not see. The findings are part of a research project but Flock says any woman can come in and have this imaging done in a clinical setting. Of the 400 women who have participated in the study Mayo has confirmed seven cases of cancer through molecular breast imaging, four of which Flock says would not have been detected through a traditional mammogram.

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Slug: CBD

Since an oil derived from hemp became legal in Wisconsin it's exploded in popularity. You can find cannabidiol oil in health stores and now in your food and drinks, everything from chocolates to iced coffees. Reporter Jennifer Kliese tells you how these CBD products are made and the questions doctors say you should ask before buying them. And now CBD sweet treats join the specialties at Chocolaterian Cafe in Middleton. And they're not alone. The Pickle Jar in Madison sells CBD iced coffee, one of many businesses getting creative with the oil that's said to treat pain, sleep problems, even depression. Doctor Michael McNett says before you try these CBD specials it's best to make sure it's more than just hype. Ask where the CBD oil is coming from. Look for a pure form, of good quality. And know the dose you're consuming. Leanne Cordisco says her chocolates are precisely measured to have 20 milligrams of CBD. Pickle Jar's coffee has nearly 60. Chocolaterian works with a local farm certified to grow organic CBD oil. And while many say they've seen results Doctor McNett warns it's still a new product so people should be careful as research continues into the long-term impacts of CBD. Doctor McNett, who specializes in pain management, says if studies can prove CBD oil is safe and effective, it could go a long way in addressing the opioid crisis. Right now, he does have conversations with patients about trying CBD starting with small doses.

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Slug: GUNDERSEN

Gundersen Health System right here in La Crosse is the home of the UW School of Medicine and Public Health's campus. That campus's name is simple; the Western Academic Campus. Tonight that's changing. Earlier this evening the campus name changed to the Gundersen Western Academic Campus of the UW School of Medicine and Public Health. Gundersen says the change is to better highlight the long standing partnership. The campus is used mostly for fourth year medical students to complete their education. The UW Medical School says they've enjoyed a thirty-five-year relationship with Gundersen. It includes the Wisconsin Academy of Rural Medicine for doctors who will work in small communities. The campus spreads the school throughout the state increasing their boundaries outside of the Ivory Tower.

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Slug: NURSING

At Viterbo University is a gathering of nursing students and health professionals for the 18th Annual Nursing Research on the Green, promoting evidence based research and innovative ideas in the medical field. It is hosted by Gundersen and Mayo Health Systems along with LHI. Students also displayed their senior research projects. An aging population means the demand for nurses will increase by 19% in the next few years.

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Slug: BALDWIN

The rising cost of health insurance is a major concern for millions of Americans as lawmakers debate the future of the Affordable Care Act that requires insurance companies to cover pre-existing conditions. Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin hosted a forum in La Crosse today joined by Congressman Ron Kind. She says about a third of the state's population has some sort of pre-existing condition. Baldwin organized the round table discussion because of the president's support of a resolution calling for the repeal of the Affordable Care Act. She and all 47 Senate Democrats have introduced a resolution asking the president to reverse his position. Baldwin says right now Republicans have not offered an alternative plan.

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Slug: DRUG DROP DAY

Tomorrow is National Drug Take Back Day. You can bring unused or expired medications to any police department, local clinics and pharmacies such as Walgreens and CVS. For the last drug takeback more than 68,000 pounds of drugs were collected and disposed of safely in Wisconsin. For more information on Drug Take Back Day and where you can drop of your medications go to the website on your screen.

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Slug: MALTREATMENT

A tradition continued in La Crosse today to bring awareness to child welfare in our area. This morning marked the Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse's 22nd Annual Child Maltreatment Conference. Guest speaker Ali Alstott from the Criminal Justice Training Center spoke to health industry professionals about the impact of trauma on a child and how to recognize the signs. Today's forum gave law enforcement, counselors, doctors and other health professionals tools to recognize abuse and connect them with services to help.

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Slug: HIV

A new study shows anti-retro-viral therapy can prevent HIV positive people from passing the virus to others. Nearly one thousand gay male couples were involved in the study. In each couple one partner was HIV positive and the other was negative. Over eight years just 15 of the negative men were infected but genetic testing shows all of them were infected by different partners outside of the study. Researchers say that means HIV patients who suppress their virus to undetectable levels using ART cannot transmit the disease. An earlier study proved the same thing among heterosexual couples.

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Slug: NURSE VOLUNTEER

Volunteers are an important part of most hospitals and one local family has a long history of service. The Hytry sisters have over 20 years of volunteer work among the four of them. Today the sisters got the chance to work side by side serving snacks at the Mayo Clinic Health System blood drive. Kelly, Mary, Eve, Juanita and Donna grew up in a household of 15 children with a strong religious background. Many of their siblings spent time in the convent, others working as teachers and in the medical field, all of the Hytry's raised to be active community members who know how to have fun along the way.

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Slug: MERGER

Gundersen Health System and Marshfield Clinic Health System announced the proposed merger today. Gundersen serves southwest Wisconsin, northeast Iowa and southeast Minnesota. Marshfield Clinic serves central and west central Wisconsin. The two organizations say they will spend the coming months working out details of a possible merger with a tentative completion date by the end of this year. The merger could create a health system with 2,000 clinicians and more than 19,000 total employees across 13 hospitals and more than 100 clinics. Gundersen CEO Doctor Scott Rathgaber says the world is changing and health care systems must be innovative in order to provide quality care to the communities they serve.

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Slug: MAYO

The Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse today provided official notice of its plans to close its behavioral health residences and reduce its work force in other areas. Mayo first announced the closing back in March. Mayo Human Resources Director Chad Burroughs released a letter to the State Department of Workforce Development announcing reductions in its work force as required by law. Mayo says the decisions come as part of an integration process to focus on its strengths and maximizing resources. In addition to closing its behavioral health residences Mayo will also eliminate neonatal nursing positions, nursing supervisor positions, the Administrator of Operations position and the Vice Chair of Administration position. No word yet on the exact number of layoffs. The reductions take effect July first. Mayo Clinic Media Specialist Rick Thiesse said tonight that the employees affected have been notified and Mayo is working to find positions within their system.

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Slug: WI DEATHS

There's good news and bad news about the mortality rate in Wisconsin. The bad news is more people are dying; the good news is that the elderly population is living longer. The report from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services says in 2017 deaths increased by 15% over ten years ago but the death rate for those over the age of 65 decreased by ten percent over that same period. The top three causes of death are heart disease, cancer and accidental injury. Falls account for most accidental injury deaths followed by poisoning.

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Slug: TYPE O BLOOD

The American Red Cross says they need your help. They're facing a type "O" blood shortage, the kind most needed by hospitals. Type "O" negative blood is the universal blood type, meaning anyone who needs it can use it. That's particularly useful in emergency situations when there isn't always time to test patient's blood types. But hospital emergency rooms only have a two-day supply, meaning they run low fast. That's why the Red Cross is asking you to donate. Find out where you can go to help save lives by going to the website on your screen.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1161

It's a familiar scene: teenagers focused on their cellphones in restaurants, the car or with friends. An author and researcher in California says the scenes aren't as innocuous as they appear. As Brittany Lake shows you, one doctor is documenting how screen time may negatively affect adolescents. This sight isn't rare: young people texting, checking social media sites or playing games. The author of I-Gen, a book examining social effects on kids, says that leads to feelings of missing out or not measuring up to friends and sometimes cyberbullying. Jean Twenge analyzed four national surveys of how teens spend their time, how they feel and why. She found that in the last seven years, teen depression has risen from eight to 13 percent. Their suicide rate, though still low, has doubled. Cases of self-harm are also up. She says teens that spend more than five hours a day online are twice as likely to say they're unhappy as kids who are online one hour a day. UCSD child psychologist Kara Bagot studies substance use in kids. She says more research is needed but does see similarities with social media use. She says parents and pediatricians need to talk to kids about social media potential harm earlier. Jean agrees. Twangy Twenge has some suggestions for parents on how to help: don't let kids have phones in the bedroom or use phones within an hour of bedtime. That will help with sleep. Make sure your kids are old and mature enough to process the cyber world. And limit how much access they have to social media

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Slug: SOBER

A class for family and friends of someone suffering from addiction will begin this Thursday at the Coulee Recovery Center. The class is based off the book "Get Your Loved One Sober" and is meant to teach ways of dealing with an addict. The class will start this Thursday, May 16th at 5:30 p.m. at the Coulee Recovery Center and is meant for those who know someone struggling with addiction, not the addict themselves. Attendees will be required to purchase the book that the class is based on for \$15. To sign up for the class call the number on your screen.

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Slug: SUICIDE

Suicide is an epidemic in this country. The suicide rate has increased by 25% over the past 15 years. Bringing down that number is a bipartisan effort. Today Democratic and Republican Representatives of the Assembly Speaker's Task Force on Suicide Prevention met with local community members. The group looks to gather information on suicide from survivors, health organizations or anyone impacted by it. The group hopes to identify the best solutions the task force was newly announced by Speaker Robin Vos in March to promote suicide awareness state-wide. The hearing gave people in the La Crosse area a chance to speak directly to lawmakers about possible solutions. Options include hiring more counselors or finding new ways to identify those at risk.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

May is Mental Health Awareness Month. Today the La Crosse Community Foundation sponsored a mental first aid training day at Viterbo's Fine Arts Center. The eight hour course offered instruction in recognizing signs of mental illness, signs of substance abuse and how to help someone in crisis. Organizers hope the course encourages open discussions about mental health issues among families and within the community.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1162

In the US nearly one in five children age 6 to 19 is obese. Now a new study by researchers at Vanderbilt University Medical Center looks at the impact of community-based programs in disadvantaged neighborhoods. Brittany Lake reports; dinner time for Elvia and her two sons are all about healthy eating. But that wasn't always the case. The Lazaros live in a community where access to nutritional information is limited. Shari Barkin studies pediatric obesity and conducted a study of 610 parents and children. Doctor Barkin wanted to know if you teach parents good health habits, can that change behavior and in turn lower their child's risk for obesity? The sessions were followed by nine months of coaching over the phone. Finally, researchers sent text reminders to keep families active. All together researchers followed families for three years and found that kids who took part in the intervention group ate 100 calories fewer per day than kids who were in the control group. Doctor Barkin says it matters that parents and kids improve their habits together. She recommends families use their local parks and rec centers and be consistent. These habits need to be sustained over time by parents and kids. The researchers also say environmental stress might make it hard for people living in disadvantaged neighborhoods to maintain their body weight. Doctor Barkin and her fellow researchers noted that the interventions did not continue to work as effectively during the passive phase of the trial, the point where researchers sent text reminders.

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Slug: HINTGEN LUNCH

School is officially out for the summer in the La Crosse School District but the yearly summer meal program is just kicking off. Kids 18 years and younger can pick up a free lunch throughout the summer. It's a way to provide healthy lunches and good nutrition to kids who might not otherwise have an afternoon meal they can count on. Days and times for the programs vary by school. For schedules and information visit the La Crosse School District's website. Students also received a book and backpack to encourage summer reading.

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Slug: MOSQUITO

With the warm summer months in full swing soon swarms of those pesky buzzing insects known as mosquitoes will terrorize our area. The La Crosse County Health Department is asking for your help to control the population by keeping a look out for artificial containers that hold water. Mosquitoes typically emerge in the early summer when their eggs become submerged in water causing them to start hatching. Controlling the pests is an important step in preventing the spread of mosquito-borne diseases like West Nile Virus, which can lead to severe illness and sometimes death. Mosquitoes are the most active during the dawn and dusk hours of the day so it is also important to wear mosquito repellent and long sleeves and pants to protect yourself from being bitten during those hours.

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Slug: BLANKETS

Nearly three hundred students at Onalaska Middle School continued a twelve year tradition today. The students made blankets. Sixth grade teacher Leah Fortun started the program and leads it every year. She has helped make and donate over one thousand blankets to local hospitals. Her inspiration came from her son after he was diagnosed with a heart defect soon after he was born. Leah hopes the blankets will provide the same joy and comfort to others going through a hard time. She and her son Carter, now 12, delivered to Gundersen Health System on Tuesday. Today's shipment went to the Mayo Clinic Health System.

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Slug: AMA

The American Medical Association announced a new policy today. Members will further advocate for laws, regulations and policies that incentivize states to eliminate non-medical exemptions for mandated pediatric immunizations. Board member and Doctor Scott Ferguson said "getting vaccinated not only keeps individuals from becoming ill with vaccine-preventable diseases such as the measles but also helps prevent further spread to loved ones, neighbors, co-workers and others in close contact."

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1169

Jealousy, competition, and fighting are a part of growing up with brothers and sisters but in some cases, conflict between siblings is aggressive and can be harmful. News 19's Brittany Lake explains how to recognize a bully in the family, the harm they can cause, and what parents can do to minimize the risk. A little sibling rivalry is something all parents come to expect. But how do you know when one child is crossing the line? Dieter Wolke studies bullying and its effects at home and school. Wolke looked at research from 14,000 kids over a 20 year span, starting when their moms were pregnant. Wolke found a clear relationship between home and school. Wolke also says those who were victims of bullying at home were at twice the risk of developing depression, anxiety and self-harm. Bullies were triple the risk of developing mental health problems, even as serious as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. Parents often have no idea of the severity of the problem, which could be physical, like hitting and pinching, or psychological, like excessive teasing or excluding them. Wolke says if parents suspect bullying, don't trivialize it. Take steps to intervene. He also suggests being proactive as soon as a second child is born. Integrate the first born into the care of the second born. Make clear to the oldest that both children have different needs, but mom and dad still have enough time for both of them. Steps that could help build strong sibling bonds for a lifetime. The social scientists also found that first-born boys are more likely to be the bullies at home. Dieter Wolke says sibling bullying is about the loss of resources; when a second child is born, parents have half the time, and half the money to spend. The oldest is reacting to those changes.

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Slug: SUNSCREEN

You want to spend time outside on a day like this so .you may use sunscreen but this summer one type of sunscreen is raising questions for regulators. It's that time of year, the heat is on and people come out of winter hibernation for some fun in the sun. But before going outside many of us will hit the store finding ourselves overwhelmed with sunscreen options and this summer there's a new concern to factor in. To determine if you have a chemical sunscreen, look in the ingredients list for oxy benzene or octinoxate. Chemical sunscreens work by absorbing into your skin and acting as a sponge for the UV rays? Filtering them? But the FDA recently conducted a pilot study of chemical sunscreens and determined that: "without further testing, FDA does not know what levels of absorption can be considered safe." The Consumer Healthcare Products Association, a sunscreen manufacturer's trade group, released a statement saying "Sunscreen manufacturers, FDA, and dermatologists are aligned on the goal of protecting the public from the harmful effects of the sun" pointing out that the authors of the FDA study say "These results do not indicate that individuals should refrain from the use of sun-

screen." For people who want to continue using a chemical sunscreen? Dr. Bowe suggests using sun protective clothing and only applying it to areas exposed to the sun; the other option, physical sunscreens. These use a mineral zinc oxide or titanium dioxide that sits on the surface of your skin to block the sun. Experts say while they require more diligence in use to work well. The FDA considers physical sunscreens to be "generally recognized as safe and effective." Whatever you decide to use doctors say it's important to use something, especially for the little ones.

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Slug: WATER MEETING

With the recent floods comes a concern for water quality. Wisconsin faces challenges to prevent contaminants from making their way into private water wells and the speaker's task force on water quality looks for solutions. The group hosted a public hearing this afternoon at UW La Crosse. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you what the public wants the lawmakers to know. The speaker's Task Force on Water Quality is traveling Wisconsin, listening to rural and urban communities explain their biggest concerns over water quality. John Sullivan is a retired DNR employee who's still advocating for water quality research funding. State Representative Jennifer Shilling says the task force will move forward with legislation after they've garnered information from all over the state; one theme, well contamination from nitrates and what's best for the people and Wisconsin's water, all starting with constructive conversation. The La Crosse County Health Department says that the northwest part of La Crosse County has the greatest susceptibility to contamination of private wells.

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Slug: VACCINES

New York is ending religious exemptions for required vaccines. That comes, as we told you yesterday, at a time the American Medical Association adopted a new policy advocating for the elimination of non-medical vaccine exemptions. Governor Andrew Cuomo signed the bill Thursday and it took effect immediately. The new mandate comes after the recent outbreak in measles in New York and across the US. Many lawmakers supported the measure, but some were skeptical. Several critics of the bill protested in the gallery outside of the floor. They said eliminating the religious exemption violates of the most basic principles of the United States.

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Slug: TELEHEALTH

About one in six people in Wisconsin live in rural parts of the state and that can make health care a challenge where often fewer doctors are available to provide care. One solution is telemedicine. The Deputy Director of the Department of Health and Human Services visited Gunderson Health System today to learn about how technology is improving rural health care but says challenges remain. Telemedicine allows doctors to connect with patients through the internet, allowing patients to communicate directly with specialists without making a trip to the hospital or clinic.

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Slug: KIND

Congressman Ron Kind today introduced a bill to increase Medicare reimbursement rates for rural health care providers. Kind says the current formula underestimates labor and practice costs in rural areas and results in lower Medicare payments to rural physicians compared to their urban counterparts.

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Slug: WOMENPOT

More moms-to-be are smoking pot during their pregnancies, that's from a new study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It found that in 2017, 7% of future moms in the US admitted to using marijuana while expecting. That's more than double compared to 15 years earlier. The pot usage is the highest in the first trimester, when a fetus is most vulnerable. There's no clear-cut answer as to how marijuana affects a fetus but the CDC says marijuana could lead to developmental problems and low birth weight.

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Slug: OBGYN SHORT

One third of Wisconsin counties do not have don't have gynecologists available. Emilee Fannon examines the barriers some women face and the program designed to help address the doctor shortage. Sheena Mike is about to have her third child at Divine Savior Health in Portage, the nearest hospital and the closest ob-gyn to her hometown of Westfield in Marquette County. It's about 30 minutes away and at times a drive she calls stressful. This is the reality for thousands of expectant mothers across Wisconsin. Some have to drive much longer, hours, to get a check-up. And if something were to go wrong Dr. Brenda Jenkin is the only ob-gyn serving patients in two counties, Portage and Marquette. The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologist found 26 of the 72 counties in Wisconsin do not have any ob gyn's. The problem Jenkin's says it's hard to convince aspiring doctors to practice in rural areas. Resources are limited and for ob gyn resident student Alexa Lowry the job can be isolating. Dr. Lowry is the second resident involved in the first of its kind program at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health; 27 News first did a story about it two years ago when it started In an effort to fill doctor shortages in rural areas. With projections showing fewer interested in the field and a growing female population Experts say it will take time to fill the gap. ACOG statistics show in the last decade Wisconsin added 64 ob-gyns but not all of those reach rural areas. Sheena says while the drive isn't ideal. The payoff is a special bond with her doctor and an experience other women in urban areas might not have. The UW Rural Residency Program Director told us they hope other medical centers will follow their lead to address this problem. And an update on Sheena; she did have a healthy baby boy named Edwin. Sheena and her baby boy Edwin are happy and healthy.

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Slug: MEASLES

The measles outbreak in the United States continues to grow. The Centers for Disease Control says it has now identified 1,077 cases across 28 states. That's an increase of 33 cases from last week. This marks the greatest number of measles cases reported in the United States since 1992. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says measles can be prevented with the MMR vaccine, calling it "very safe and effective."

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Slug: WATER QUALITY

A new report on La Crosse water quality; the water utility department's 2018 report shows the water met all federal standards, no violations of any sort. La Crosse receives all of its water from groundwater. The water utility department says millions of gallons are produced daily.

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Slug: LUPUS

It's a disease that affects one and a half million Americans but most others have never heard of it. It's called Lupus and it is generally not fatal, but it affects a person's entire body and limits their ability to live a normal life. News 19's Brittany Lake met one woman who tells you what it is like to live with Lupus. In a peaceful, backyard in Holmen a gentle breeze passes through. Nichole Csete is trying to channel that peace by tending to her garden. She uses straw bales to plant a variety of veggies. Her

garden is her sanctuary. It takes her away from the daily hustle and bustle of life and eases some of her pain. Living with Lupus has derailed her life; diagnosed at just 17, Nichole had to make some major life changes. Her day job is indoors, but her free time is spent here. Nichole says the Wisconsin sun is a little tamer than in Colorado. She's finding solace she once thought was lost, but still worrying about the future. Her flare ups can be tamed with high dose steroids, even chemotherapy. Nichole needed four rounds of it recently. But she's not giving up, and she won't yield to her illness. Like the wind working as an unseen force, her illness can't always be seen but can be felt and she's not letting it break her spirit.

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Slug: HOT DOGS

Since we haven't had much hot weather this summer it's easy to forget the risks the heat poses to our pets. Watch your pet for extreme dehydration, heat stroke or sunburns. On hot days the pavement is usually even hotter. Walk your dog in shaded areas or on the grass to avoid burns on their paws. Veterinary clinics also recommend bringing water and ice with you on walks or car rides.

**7. "RECREATION"**  
**4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19**

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Slug: HORSE SHOW

All things equine is coming back to the Midwest for its 40th year. The dates will be next week April 12th through the 14th. Throughout the weekend there will be 300 different events and shows along with 500 commercial vendors to buy clothing, jewelry, and more. It is also a family friendly event where there will be a kids' corral, and children will be able to learn how to trick rope. The fair is organized to provide entertainment but organizers say it has a much deeper meaning behind it. Organizers say tickets are available at all 41 Blain's Farm and Fleet stores. Again those dates are April 12th through the 14th at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison.

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:30 4/3/19 6PM

Slug: DAM SAFETY

Suns out -- boats are out! Many of you have been enjoying the outdoors on your boat or a friend's but don't get too close to dam's they are potentially dangerous. If you are on the north side of the dam there is a restricted area zone of 600 feet and below the dam on the Southside there is a restricted zone of 150 feet. The La Crosse Sheriff's Department along with lock and dam personnel say water near the dam is very deceptive as it may appear calm but it is not. There are strong currents underneath that could potentially capsize boats. Deputy Kachel says the Mississippi is dangerous right because the high water can float full size trees, islands and other large debris down the river. He also makes a point that if you do go out on the water always wear a life-vest.

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2:25 4/4/19 10PM

Slug: BOWLER PHENOM

It's a sport that pre-dates the Roman Empire and the first Olympic games. Bowling is also a sport with a rich history in Wisconsin. Rolling a perfect game, 12 strikes in a row, is often an elusive goal. News 19's Brittany Lake introduces us to one local teen who knows the thrill. It was a cold February night at Bangor Lanes Bowling Alley when 19 year old Cole Brenstein did something most bowlers could only dream of, a really good game, like perfect. He bowled a 300 and then "cooled off only had a 202". After that the magic happened. His hoping paid off. Cole bowled strike after strike after strike and then it all came down to the very last roll. So you may be thinking "what are the chances?" The probability of bowling a 300 once is 11,500 to one. Cole did it twice in the same series. It's a bowling feat to brag about. His Uncle Mark called him up and Cole took his place that night in their men's league. Cole credits his talent to practice and a little luck. His coach says he's always been his go-to guy. He and his coach even got this novice bowler to get a strike. While perfection might not be attainable every time, Cole will keep on throwing. A sport he enjoys, and is pretty good at, and a game he can play with his family and friends by his side. Cole is currently taking classes at Western Technical College and getting his general eds, he hopes to someday be a game warden for the DNR. He says he will continue to bowl in the men's league for fun.

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:25 4/9/19 6PM

Slug: SUMMERFEST

Wisconsin's biggest entertainment venue has released its full line up today. Two thousand nineteen's Summerfest headliners include Thomas Rhett, Willie Nelson, Jason Aldean, Bon Iver, Zach Brown Band, Lionel Richie, Billie Eilish, Foreigner, Chicago, Jennifer Lopez, The Killers, Lil Wayne, Snoop Dogg, Jason Mraz and Skillet. Summerfest begins Wednesday June 26th and goes until Sunday July 7th along the Milwaukee lakefront.



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:20 4/11/19 10PM

Slug: 4H BOWLING

The La Crosse County 4H is hosting a bowling benefit for Nebraska flood victims on Sunday April 28<sup>th</sup>. The local group will open lanes for the community. It's at Pla-Mor Lanes and its \$10 per person admission includes two games, shoes and food; 4-H staffers say the event ties together the national organization from state-to-state. Specifically, the money raised will help Nebraska Youth raise money to rebuild their pizza oven after almost 4 feet of muddy waters destroyed it. According to Crook the pizza oven is the main fundraising method for the group in Nebraska and could cost up to \$8,000 to fix. If you want to donate to the cause contact the UW Extension office at the phone number on your screen.

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:21 4/18/19 5PM

Slug: WIAA WINNERS

Good news tonight for four local athletes; they're receiving the WIAA's Scholar Athlete Award. Eight hundred twenty three senior athletes were nominated state wide, only 32 were selected, including GET's Dana Feyen, Onalaska's David Vannucchi, Aquinas's Megan Scheidt and Bangor's Ashlie Lockington. They'll be honored at an awards ceremony Sunday May fifth. Congratulations to the winners!

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:26 4/23/19 10PM

Slug: MIN IN MOTION

Some local elementary school students are staying active and getting healthy. It's a pilot program at Hamilton Elementary School in partnership with Gundersen Health System's Minutes in Motion program. That's a free six week activity challenge meant to get people of all ages up and moving for 30 minutes a day. At Hamilton first grade students are doing ten minutes of a game that gets them answering questions, singing a song and doing different exercises. There are more than 3,800 participants in Minutes in Motion this year who so far have logged two point three million minutes of activity.

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:28 4/24/19 10PM

Slug: NO WAKE

With the river at moderate flood stage in La Crosse City of La Crosse police say boaters need to be mindful of no wake zones. The zones are in effect for all developed shorelines in La Crosse. These rules are applied when the river rises above 10 feet. However the rules don't apply along Minnesota's shores as there is no ordinance. Residents there just hope boaters keep the rules in mind to avoid causing damages. However, all those we spoke to say it's best to just stay off the river right now. If you are found to have violated the no wake zone in La Crosse you face a fine of \$67.

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:21 4/29/19 10PM

Slug: PARKS REC

If you have ideas on what equipment and services the La Crosse City Parks should offer. Here's your chance to share them with the decision makers. The department held a public input session today seeing what the public would like to see in the strategic plans for the next five years. Officials say each park has its own unique aspects but there are opportunities for sharing. If you missed the meeting, you can still give your feedback by taking the survey on the parks and recreation website or by calling the office.

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Slug: ADULT TAP DANCE

As we age we start to lose balance, flexibility, strength and muscle function. One way to combat those problems is through dance. At a local dance studio, there's an unlikely hero leading the charge. News

19's Brittany Lake and photographer Travis Judell give us an inside look at a typical night on the dance floor. It's a busy Tuesday night at Misty's Dance Unlimited in Onalaska. Feet scurry and shuffle into class. This adult tap class draws in a variety of dancers, stay-at-home moms, preachers, medical and business professionals all working on new steps and routines. But tap is tricky. Despite some minor bumps, they're getting more out of it than just new moves. These dancers are making music with their feet and they feel better when they're dancing. That proves especially true for the older dancers. Like resident grandpa 82 year old Ron Rogers. His granddaughter is a former student of Misty's and his daughter received a flyer promoting the adult tap class. And while he's really digging his heels into it, he's enjoying himself. Stumbling and even scoliosis won't stop him. Ron is finding his footing and proving it's never too late to step into a new routine. Misty's Dance Unlimited also offers adult hip hop classes at their studio and Misty teaches this adult tap class, even though she hasn't taught in about five years. She says she subbed once and fell in love with the group and the class and wanted to teach again.

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:29 5/3/19 6PM

Slug: FISHING OPENER

Fishing season officially begins tomorrow morning in Wisconsin. Although some waters are open year-round Saturday marks the start of the season statewide for many fish including walleye, bass and northern pike. The DNR says crappie will be in deeper water this time of year. Bass and bluegill will likely be looking for warmer water. The DNR is suggesting you brush up on this year's fishing regulations. Also don't forget you need a fishing license. You can find both of those things on the DNR's website

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:24 5/3/19 6PM

Slug: BOAT LANDINGS

Starting tomorrow the West Copeland Boat Landing will be back open for the season and with a new steel anti-slip pier system. Also open, the Municipal Harbor and Seventh Street Landings. The East Copeland landing will also be open for opening weekend but not for much long after. Come Monday May 6<sup>th</sup> that location will close down for parking lot repairs. Those should be wrapped up by the end of next week.

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:27 5/7/19 10PM

Slug: TOURISM

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers is touring the state touting the new figures that show tourism is a multi-billion dollar business. The Governor and Tourism Secretary stopped at Island Outdoors, boating and fishing shop on French Island. Tourism Secretary Sara Meaney got on a hydro-bike and took it out on the water. The newly appointed tourism secretary says 2018 saw incredible growth especially in recreational tourism, which increased 8%.and 112 million people came to our state as tourists. According to Explore La Crosse La Crosse County saw \$279 million visitor spending in 2018. That's \$16 million in growth from 2017 which is a 5.8% increase. This week is National Travel and Tourism week.

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2:42 5/13/19 6PM

Slug: GREEK BUCKS FANS

The Milwaukee Bucks and their fans have waited a long time to win another NBA championship. In fact it's been 48 years. As the team looks to advance to the NBA finals Bucks pride is running rampant through the state. One community is especially proud and specifically for one player. Reporter Carrie Antfinger takes you to Wisconsin's Greek community. From Bucks-inspired sandwiches and cookies to giant banners downtown Milwaukee has high hopes for the Bucks. The team hasn't gotten this far in the playoffs since 2001. Fans say it's long overdue. The last time that happened was in 1971, nearly five decades ago. It's particularly sweet for the tight knit Greek community in southeastern Wisconsin,

population around 10,000. One of the team's and NBA's biggest stars, Giannis Antetokounmpo was born in Greece and wears his Greek pride on his sleeve. His brother even waived the Greek flag when he was drafted. Fans call him the Greek freak. Every year the team hosts a "Greek night" and the 6 foot 11 power forward makes a point of singing the Greek national anthem. Tim Stasinoulis is the president of the local chapter of a Greek culture advocacy group. That pride spills over this sandwich named after Antetokounmpo. The restaurant Georgie Peorgie's created the "gyro step"; it has a burger patty, gyro meat, feta cheese and tzatziki sauce. For life-long fan Steve Itsines, his connection to the team recently got a lot deeper. His son Demetrios was hit by a car and killed last November. The 26-year-old played basketball in tournaments and was a huge fan of the Greek freak.

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:14 5/15/19 10PM

Slug: RIVERFEST

We learned today the identity of this year's Riverfest commodore and first mate. Bill and Tari Larue will reign over the city's Riverfest this year. Bill grew up in La Crescent and works at EO Johnson. The couple has four children, and is long time festgoers. The fest is July 3-6 at Riverside Park. For a schedule of events and music lineup visit their website [riverfestlacrosse.com](http://riverfestlacrosse.com).

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:21 5/20/19 6PM

Slug: FREEDOM BLUES

Music fans in the area have another reason to celebrate. The inaugural "Freedom Blues Concert" is set for Copeland Park on September 13th. The concert will feature three blues acts. Those acts are Howard Luedtke, the Scottie Miller Band and the Jimmys. All veterans and military personnel can attend free and all money raised goes to funding Freedom Honor Flights. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the gate on the day of the concert.

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:19 5/21/19 10PM

Slug: YMCA

A big financial boost today for the La Crosse Area YMCA; it comes from the Subaru Share the Love Campaign. The Dahl Family Subaru Dealership donated \$19,909 to the YMCA. Funds will go towards YMCA's "Annual Campaign". The Dahl Family says it is honored to support such a great organization such as the YMCA. The Subaru Share the Love Campaign began in 2008 and since then has donated more than 140 million dollars to charities across the United States.

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:17 5/29/19 10PM

Slug: WIAA

The meet will bring in three thousand athletes and 20,000 spectators. Athletes are expected to start rolling in around three p.m. tomorrow. For people wanting to attend the meet parking costs eight dollars per day. You can buy passes online at the link posted on our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) for weather updates and event recaps. Follow WIAA on Twitter and they'll keep you posted throughout the day. Unless you have a medical reason no coolers are allowed in the stadium and officials ask that you refrain from bringing umbrellas to the grand-stand area because it will block people's view.

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:31 6/4/19 10PM

Slug: RIDE W MAYOR

As part of Wisconsin Bike Week activities La Crosse city leaders hope to encourage people to consider using bikes not just for fun and exercise but for transportation, all a part of the city's bicycle and pedestrian master plan. One of the top ten recommendations is to make connections between bike lanes and the Gundersen trail network. A group featuring Mayor Kabat took a ride along the Mississippi River trail near Gundersen to South Ave. They saw how the city is working to grow and enhance the bicy-

cling and pedestrian infrastructure in the city. This is the 5th year they've done a bike ride with the mayor. It's a part of Bike Week in Wisconsin

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Slug: MIRACLE FIELD

The Miracle Field in Onalaska is celebrating 10 years of baseball. The field is located near the R.W Houser Family YMCA and is inclusive and accessible for athletes of all abilities. Their 10th season kicks off tonight but the official celebration is Thursday. Festivities begin at 5 pm. To volunteer to be a part of the Miracle League you can visit the La Crosse YMCA website.

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:26 6/17/19 5PM

Slug: MISS WIS RUNNER

A Western Wisconsin titleholder had a strong showing at the Miss Wisconsin competition. Miss Onalaska Maddie Adickes was first runner up at Miss Wisconsin. Earlier in the week Maddie won the preliminary talent award singing and playing piano "When We Were Young" by Adele. She will assume the duties of Miss Wisconsin if the newly crowned titleholder wins the Miss America competition later this year.

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:17 6/19/19 10PM

Slug: MARIO KART

Young people and video games are a potent combination and today they had the chance for some friendly competition. The La Crosse Public Library hosted a Mario Kart tournament today featuring children in grades 3rd through 6th. The tournament is part of the library's 'Wondrous Wednesdays' event calendar.

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Slug: ADAPTIVE SKI

Adults and children with disabilities had the opportunity to take to the river today, giving them the chance to feel the freedom of the open water. The River City Water Ski Team held an Adaptive Water Ski Event at Airport Beach on French Island this afternoon. People with disabilities of all ages had the choice to ski alone or with two side skiers with specially designed equipment. The event is thanks to a partnership with the North American Squirrel Association. A second adaptive ski day will be held in August.

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:30 6/21/19 5PM

Slug: UWL PLAY PUTNA

The UW La Crosse theatre department will perform a musical comedy about the joys and woes of spelling. "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" revolves around a group of offbeat teenagers who are competing for the top prize at their regional bee. "Putnam" features actors from UWL and Viterbo and during every performance a few audience members will join the cast onstage to compete for the spelling championship with each contestant eliminated. The pressure rises and the children must learn what it means to be a winner.

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:20 6/25/19 10PM

Slug: HIGH WATER

The La Crosse river marsh trails adjacent to Myrick Park are open once again. High water caused some damage but city crews have repaired most of it with one exception. A trail called the Willow Trail

is closed for now but should reopen soon. If you use the trails the city says use caution and pay attention to the signs about the closed portion.

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Slug: LAX AREA DAY

Hundreds of baseball fans hopped aboard buses early this morning bound for Milwaukee and the annual La Crosse Area Day with the Brewers. It's the 22nd year for the event. Twenty buses carried fans to Miller Park for the afternoon game. A \$90 ticket included transportation, food and entertainment and game ticket. Long-time fan Brad Quarberg threw out the first pitch this afternoon. He was joined by Packers legend and NFL Hall of Famer Jerry Kramer who also threw out a first pitch. We'll have highlights of the game coming up in sports.

**8. "EDUCATION"**  
**4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19**

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:39 4/1/19 5PM

Slug: GET REFERENDUM

Voters in the Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau School District will go to the polls tomorrow weighing whether to allow the school district to spend nearly 10-million dollars for a new performing arts center. The district is seeking to replace a 65 year old "gymnasium" for its theatre and music programs while freeing up more space for sports teams. GET administrator Aaron Engel said it's the right time for such a measure since there are no major maintenance projects at the school and the school board has managed money well, also paying-off some debts early. Passage of the referendum will mean a tax increase. District data show a boost of 7 per 100-thousand dollars of property annually.

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:37 4/1/19 10PM

Slug: SNOWDAYS

Minnesota schools won't have to make up the snow days they missed earlier this year under a bill signed by Governor Walz today. Minnesota normally requires public schools to hold 165 days of classes per academic year. The new law lets districts off the hook for this year only. Walz, a former teacher at Mankato West High School teacher, used Monday's signing ceremony to praise the bipartisan cooperation that brought the bill to his desk. He says it provides a blueprint for how lawmakers can work together. Wisconsin is making no such adjustments. Students and staff will have to make up missed days in order to meet the 180 instructional days requirement.

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1:11 4/2/19 5PM

Slug: WEST SALEM

It's in West Salem where voters are considering a question they're seeing for the second time. News 19's Jeremy Culver is live in West Salem. How has voter turnout been so far? Voters received their ballots and filled them out to make their voice heard on exceeding revenue caps for the district. The vote failed by 33 votes back in November which would have let them go over the revenue cap by 7.6 million over four years. The board took community feedback on what led to them shutting down the measure and revised their request. Voters will now vote on allowing them to exceed caps for 3 years and total 5.3 million. If it fails again the district will have to cut over one million dollars from their budget each year. Possible methods to meeting this cut would be removing program and expanding class sizes.

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:47 4/3/19 5PM

Slug: LEADERSHIP LAB

It can be hard for students in high school to truly know what they want to do when they graduate. That's even more so true for those in junior high. However today students got a chance to learn some insight into various jobs as well as make an impact in their community. News 19's Jeremy Culver is back from Cashton after attending their leadership and career lab. Jeremy how many careers did students learn about 50 speakers from a variety of careers like law enforcement, attorney and even video game designed spoke with students about what it means to be in their field. Some students raked up yards, cleaned up the elementary school parking lot or picked up in the local park. I spoke with some of those students who say it made them realize how impactful their actions can be for the community. You will hear from them coming up at six. Teacher Tara Schmitz says the idea of the day is to make sure all students, whether they're going to college or not, has an idea on what career they want to do and where their skills can best be used.

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Slug: CHARACTER LIVES

A challenge is being issued to create a culture of stronger leadership in our area. It's called "Project Character" and today it brought 500 students and 100 community leaders together for a summit on servant leadership. Project Character is a way to build those soft skills not often taught in school and it starts with a series of simple dares, doing things like complementing someone or this week's challenge, holding the door open for someone. You'll see those dares each week on Monday on News 19. John Norlin, known around the country for his character-strong curriculum and now, podcast, was a key note speaker at the event. He's sharing insight on how these little things can account for big change today's event was sponsored by Character Lives and you can learn more about that group by visiting [characterlives.org](http://characterlives.org). You can take part in these dares each week, sharing your success with a weekly hashtag on social media. You can also have the dares texted to you by texting "we dare you" (all one word) to 319-96.

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Slug: UWL CHOCOLATE

High school students from across the region considering a career as a teacher gathered on the UWL campus today. Students learned about the variety of teacher education majors offered at UWL. Inside the art education department students painted with chocolate. Professors say having this day is a great way for students to get a taste of what a college environment is like. Students also met individually with UWL faculty and current students.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

Tomorrow voters in La Crescent and Hokah will decide the fate of another school referendum. The school district is asking voters for a total of 29 million dollars; 23 and a half million to replace and expand the district's elementary school and pay for other renovations and maintenance projects. The second question asks for five and a half million for renovations to the middle and high school and expansion of the athletic parking lot. The plan is similar to one in 2015 that voters rejected by a two to one margin. It called for 25 and a half million for a new elementary school and improvements to the middle and high school. The 2015 referendum called for construction of the new school on the Abnet Fields, this one would build the new school on the current site. The district hopes taxpayers are more willing to support this referendum in part because a 1998 referendum is ending so the tax impact would not be as large. Cardille also says the last upgrades to the elementary school came 20 years ago. Opponents of the referendum point out voters approved a referendum in 2017 to provide ten million dollars for operational costs which added \$200 a year to the average property tax bill for each of the next ten years. Approval of tomorrow's referendum would add another \$327 a year to that same tax bill for each of the next 20 years.

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Slug: COTTER DONATION

A private Catholic school in Winona received the largest donation in the schools' history. Cotter Schools is getting fifteen to twenty million dollars from the Slaggie Family Foundation. That's the same family who gave five million to the Mayo Clinic in Winona. Cotter Schools plans to build a new building at the site on the current Roger Bacon Hall with new classrooms, updated infrastructure, and modern science labs, in addition to a new cafeteria. They also plan to make upgrades in Saint Teresa Hall. The donation comes at a time when the school currently has more than \$15 million in deferred maintenance needs, so school administrators are thrilled. Construction on the new facility is expected to begin this spring, with some classrooms opening next fall.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT REAX

The La Crescent Hokah School District is celebrating a victory today; voter approval of the major part of a two part referendum. Voters approved question number one calling for spending 23 million dollars to renovate and expand the district's elementary school, that question approved by a 52 to 48% margin; the second question calling for 5 million for upgrades to the middle and high school failed by just 16 votes. Superintendent Kevin Cardille said he's grateful to voters and excited for the district. Cardille says the district will invite the public to be part of the decision making process as the school design process moves forward.

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Slug: AMUNDSON

Aaron Amundson submitted his resignation to the school board tonight. The 44 year old Amundson has served as Principal at Bluff View Intermediate School since 2008. His resignation comes in the midst of a State Department of Public Instruction effort to revoke his administrator license.

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Slug: PHYSICS

A member of the UW La Crosse Physics Department faculty is earning a national reputation. He's working the other instructors to create a guide of best practices for teaching physics. News 19's Dave Solie shows you why he's earned that attention. The students are education majors learning to teach physics; today's lesson, magnetic fields. Physics professor Gubbi Sudhakaran is about to show students what happens next. Sudhakaran is an effective teacher. Students enjoy his classes and it's possible students throughout the country will benefit from his ability because he's part of a national group creating a guide designed to improve teaching in physics departments nationwide along with enhancing career preparation, an opportunity that became available when he was serving on the American Physical Society Committee on Education. That came up while Sudha, as he's known, was helping redevelop and improve the physics program at the UW-La Crosse. So now Sudha is helping develop one in part because he works in one of the top undergraduate physics programs in the country. Chancellor Joe Gow says in 1982 there was so few physics majors the administration considered eliminating the program. While work continues on the guide Sudha remains busy in the classroom teaching students in La Crosse what others may soon learn in all parts of the country. The university says Professor Sudhakaran reviews sections of the guide and is a contributor to the section on undergraduate research, something that helped bring the program at La Crosse to national prominence.

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Slug: UW CREDIT

There's another initiative aimed at recruiting UW students tonight, this one a bill drafted by one Wisconsin representative hoping to keep out of state students in Wisconsin once they graduate. The proposal would offer a multi-thousand dollar cash incentive. The incentive would vary from campus to campus. Students would essentially be paid back based on the difference between in-state tuition and out of state tuition. Over the course of five annual grants each worth about ten-percent of that difference. For out of state UW La Crosse graduates that'd be \$882 every year for five years. The UW system reports that last academic year out of state students made up more than 26% of their overall student body.

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Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

A kindergarten class at Houston Elementary School expands its hands-on learning thanks to our Tools for Schools Award. Hannah Levenick is the latest recipient of the \$750 grant from SSE Music,



Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions. Hannah uses sensory based play in her lessons and the cash will go for a life skills lesson. Each month WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions give money to one teacher or classroom through the Tools for Schools Award. You can apply today by going to wxow.com and finding the Tools for Schools page under the Community Tab.

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Slug: WINONA STATE

Winona State's Performing Arts Center has a new name to recognize the late university President Robert Dufresne. Dufresne passed away in 2015 at the age of 94. He is remembered for serving as the 10th President of Winona State University from 1967-1977, one of his many accomplishments during his career, turning Winona State College into a comprehensive university. The Dufresne family and Robert's former colleagues attended today's formal dedication to honor his many accomplishments. University faculty both past and present say the Robert A. Dufresne Performing Arts Center is a well-deserved and long awaited dedication.

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Slug: LUNCH HERO

Some recognition for an Emerson Elementary School employee who makes a difference; the La Crosse School District recognized Mary Lindahl as the school lunch hero with a surprise ceremony. Her husband and family attended the event. Lindahl says she keeps the atmosphere fun while cooking under pressure. Lindahl says she helps prepare and serve breakfast for 60 students and lunch for around 220 students every day. She's been working in the industry 13 years. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold will tell you more about how Mary's is affected by the recognition coming up at 6.

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Slug: ONA SCHOOL

Onalaska High School comes in for a high grade in new research from US News & World Report, ranking it among the top ten percent of high schools in Wisconsin. Onalaska earned the 50th spot among 500 high schools in the state, higher than all other high schools in the area. The report looked at a number of factors in student achievement like college readiness, proficiency in math and reading as well as graduation rate. Principal Jared Schaffner says the ranking is affirmation of its policies and practices. Schaffner also credits having three universities close by. He says this allows for more collaboration and preparing students for that next step. Some other schools making the top 100 were Prairie du Chien at 81, Viroqua at 82 and Holmen at 85.

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Slug: SPACE SCHOOL

It is the closest a group of local students will ever come to a flight aboard the space shuttle. The 6th graders at Blessed Sacrament Elementary School took part in simulated shuttle missions. The mobile classroom has visited schools for the last 14 years, bringing hands on science experiments to the students in the stem fields. Today's mission experiments included utilizing a robotic arm, exercising in space and reading star maps. Shuttle missions take about an hour and are limited to 15 students at a time, ensuring everyone gets a hands-on try at each station.

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Slug: TOOLS4SCHOOL

Healthy eating will become a focus at St. Stanislaus Elementary School in Winona thanks to our Tools for Schools Award. Fifth grade teacher and St. Stan's alumnus David Skeels is this month's winner of the \$750 award from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions. A health scare last year

prompted the 29-year-old to start gardening and cooking more at home, lessons he wants to pay forward to his students. Skeels plans to start what's called a tower garden in his classroom this summer and says the door's always open for his current class to come back and visit. We'll choose one more Tools for Schools winner this current school year. To apply, look under the Community Tab at wxow.com.

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Slug: UWL

UW System President Ray Cross came to the UW La Crosse today to enthusiastically support phase two of the science building project. It is tied up in the budget process at the state capitol. Cross met with UW L Chancellor Joe Gow, touring Cowley Hall this afternoon. The 54 year old facility is in disrepair and in need of major renovations if it is to remain viable. But that's an investment the UW System believes is better made tearing it down and building a new science building. Gow said the science building would meet student's demands in so many areas. Phase one was completed in 2018 at a cost of \$82 million. The new facility in phase 2 would complete construction of the science center to house new labs, a greenhouse observatory and new instructional and research labs. In March Republicans rejected all 82 projects including the UWL science center in Governor Evers capital budget. Those lawmakers objected to the size of the budget, two and a half billion dollars, and the borrowing it calls for to pay for the projects. But the rejection of the budget does not mean the projects won't get funded, but they prefer to have the projects included in the regular budget process.

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Slug: PROSTHETICS

A group of local students are headed to a prestigious event to show off their invention. Logan High School's invent team created a self-charging prosthetic leg prototype which got them into MIT's Eureka-Fest. The 9 member team says the energy-management-system for the prosthetic limb works when an individual wears the leg. A slight motion charges the battery. It offers greater freedom for an amputee without the need for frequent charging in a wall socket. The prosthetic limb will also have the function to send outputs its battery life percentage through Bluetooth which can then be seen on a cell phone app. Out of the 32 high schools chosen across the nation only 15 received an up to \$10,000 grant to create their invention and Logan is one of the schools.

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Slug: STREET DEPT

Some local students had the chance to learn about heavy equipment through the Annual Touch a Truck Event, a highlight of National Public Works Week. Both Lucas and Hunter say they want to be police officers when they grow up. Events like today help kids like them get a first-hand look at what those public service jobs hold. Nearly a dozen different departments took part in the event hosted the City Public Works Department. It's now become an annual tradition.

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Slug: EVERS

Governor Evers hit the road today as Republican lawmakers continue to reject many of his budget priorities including full funding for his public education initiatives. Governor Tony Evers made two stops in Eau Claire today, first attending a graduation ceremony that honored 11 students from project search. The employment program helps train and educates young people with disabilities. And more than 5% of program participants graduate from their internships. Evers says it also helps create a more inclusive Wisconsin. After his speech the Governor went to Longfellow Elementary School to read to a second grade class and push back against republican lawmakers, who last week approved an extra 500 million dollars for public schools. Evers had asked for one and a half billion. Yesterday republican

lawmakers cut in half Evers proposal for UW System funding. The deadline for budget approval is July first but if a new one isn't yet in place spending will continue under the previous budget.

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Slug: FRAN FINCO

The end of this school year in Onalaska marks the end of an era for a longtime administrator. Superintendent Fran Finco will retire effective June 30th. He welcomed well-wishers at an open house today at the district offices. Finco announced his retirement in January. He came to the district in 1991 to serve as principal of the middle school. Then he worked as curriculum director before succeeding John Burnett as superintendent in 2011. Finco's retirement is effective June 30th. Former Irving Pertzsch Elementary Principal Todd Antony will succeed Finco.

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Slug: LAC PRANK P1

A group of La Crescent High School's graduating seniors may not participate in the graduation ceremony this weekend, that possibility because of what they call a senior prank. Students say a group of about a dozen entered the La Crescent Middle School, avoided being discovered and spent a portion of the night in the school last week on May 29th. The senior boys moved chairs and desks into the schools hallways and drew on white boards. One student says the door to the school was unlocked and one person in the group had a key to classrooms. A student involved received this email from the secondary school principal Monday afternoon which they forwarded to News 19. The email says they will not be allowed to take part in the senior picnic, banquet or the commencement ceremony. Students tell us parents met with school officials Tuesday morning to ask them to reconsider but nothing came of that meeting.

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Slug: MN LAST DAY

La Crescent-Hokah High School seniors walked through the halls of the elementary school on the last day of school. News 19s Marcus Aarsvold followed the soon to be high school grads. The next step awaits but right now they're just celebrating their achievement. This afternoon was a chance to celebrate with elementary students. The younger students got a glimpse into their futures and the seniors were reminded that not too long ago. This tight knit class of 2019 was in elementary school themselves. They packed almost all of the 85 students in one bus for the three minute hike from the high school to the elementary school. It's not the last time they'll wear the cap and gowns though. La Crescent-Hokah's commencement ceremony is Sunday June 9th at 2 pm.

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Slug: KANE ST

Local kids helped plant food at the Kane Street Community Garden but staff say they still need more volunteers to help harvest and distribute the free food grown from plots. The goal is to harvest 30,000 pounds of food this year. The garden features tomatoes, broccoli, potatoes, cabbage, peas, spinach, bitter-melon and so much more. Todd Huffman, the Kane Street Garden coordinator, says the kids learned that the green beans they planted will impact their community by feeding those in need. Staff says they not only need volunteers to help harvest and tend to the crops but also to assist with the vegetables for distribution. To learn about which days the free food is handed out visits us at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: CLOWNS

It takes hard work to help people have fun. Over one hundred campers are attending Clown Camp at Vitbero University this week. These campers travelled from all around the world to learn how to be a clown. For the campers, Clown Camp is more than just a week of training; it's also a family reunion. The camp began in 1981 and has trained over five thousand aspiring clowns. All dedicated to their art. The camp is considered the first training ground outside of professional training. All skill levels are welcomed, all you need is heart and determination.

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Slug: UWL

An update now on reaction to the decision by Republican lawmakers to remove funding for a new science building from Governor Evers budget; the Joint Finance Committee approved a capital budget that is 600 million dollars less than the Governor requested and while it funds many items in the Governor's proposal. It removed 83 million dollars in funding for phase two of the Prairie Springs Science Center along with fire alarm and smoke detector upgrades in two dormitories. La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling released a statement in response. It reads in part "It is disappointing for our campus...our students and our community that Republican lawmakers are singling out UWL with massive cuts rather than invest in the economic success of our state." La Crosse State Representative Jill Billings added "The science program at UWL is one of the best in the system...the Republican plan is a missed opportunity to invest in our science students."

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Slug: STUDENT LOAN

The average UW La Crosse student has \$25,000 in loan debt at graduation. That debt has wide ranging implications. A newly created Student Loan Refinancing Task Force hosted a discussion with La Crosse area residents who owe student loan debt. Wisconsin students owe a collective 24 billion in student loans. The task force was created by Governor Evers to recommend solutions to the debt crisis. From the discussions, the task force is trying to gain insight on how high-interest student debt is affecting lives with a focus on offering debt relief.

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Slug: UWEC

For the second consecutive year a survey has named UW-Eau Claire Wisconsin's most supportive college of the LGBTQ community. The recognition comes from bestcolleges.com and Campus Pride, two groups that came together to provide rankings of colleges throughout the country and within each state. UW-Eau Claire earned a perfect 5 out of 5 stars. A big reason is the university's Gender and Sexuality Resource Center that offers education and programming as well as peer connection and mentorship programs. Jorgenson says he's heard from students who choose Eau Claire specifically for its inclusive community.

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Slug: DYSLEXIA

Lawmakers are closer to creating a guidebook for parents and school districts to help students with dyslexia. Currently, school districts are not required to give dyslexic students help to address their needs when it comes to reading and writing. Representative Bob Kulp introduced this bill. He said too many families are forced to seek out private tutoring or additional help outside school because of their child's reading disorder. The bill calls on Wisconsin's Department of Instruction to create a guidebook for teachers, parents and other school administrators. The book would include places students could get help to treat dyslexia and also provide teacher tips on how to detect the reading disability. In the future Kulp said he would like to find additional school funding to pay for dyslexia screenings to identify struggling students, even exploring the idea to put screenings in prisons to help inmates upon their

release. A separate proposal would create a new position at the Department of Public Instruction to hire a dyslexia specialist to support school districts and students.

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Slug: OFF DUTY COP

Off-duty officers can find themselves in dangerous situations but law enforcement teachers from Chippewa Valley Technical College are working to prevent more fatalities from happening. Law enforcement academy instructors say responding while off duty can be broken down into two main issues; use of force and safety of the situation. Officers have the authority to enforce the law, on duty or off, but there is no obligation to intervene. Eric Anderson says it comes down to the officer and their own decision.

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Slug: WTC STUDENT

A Western Technical College student is now part of the Wisconsin Technical College System Board. Cooper Richason will be a sophomore at Western next fall. Governor Tony Evers appointed Richason for the position, who says he's thrilled to learn more about tech school policies throughout the state. There are only 13 students that make up the board from tech schools throughout the state. Richason was also voted student body president for the 2019-2020 academic year.

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Slug: REGENTS

The UW Board of Regents has a new president and he has some new ideas to bring to UW campuses. Earlier this month, the board unanimously chose Drew Peterson as its leader. He shared his goals with our Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon. Drew Peterson comes into this role at a time the UW-System is fighting for additional funding from lawmakers. Campuses could see about 45 million in new revenues but that's much lower than what they asked for. Peterson supports a two year tuition freeze for in-state undergraduate students but only if there's funding to pay for it. The UW has experienced funding cuts over the last few years but Peterson and the board remains confident an investment would result in job growth for Wisconsin. He also is interested in expanding student internships and undergraduate research. Petersen said his first pitch to the board will be expanding behavioral and mental health to all UW campuses. Right now he says smaller campuses don't have experts for student's needs. Petersen has served as Vice President of the board since 2017. As for combating sexual assault on campuses, he said the legislature's capital budget will address ways to make campuses safer: like improving lighting and key code access to dorms and other buildings.

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Slug: SCIENCE FAIR

From sending astronauts into space to coming up with new ways to feed the world, science and engineering are exciting fields of study. Today local students sampled those careers through the Science Exploration Camp at UW La Crosse. News 19's Declan Levy shows you what the students learned. That was the message today for science camp students; a camp that sparks interest in the stem fields, the basics of science including the basics of engineering. These kids are learning about physics through constructing roller coasters for marbles, and getting the chance to handle a piece of industrial equipment. While not every camper has their future planned out quite yet they have time on their side to figure it out. The science camp picks up again tomorrow, with more opportunities for kids entering sixth through eighth grade.

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Slug: WATER ROBOT

Local high school students got a look into a possible career option that will get them out from behind a desk. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows us a tool the kids used to better understand the environment and a career in therapeutic recreation. These 25 kids are part of the Wiscorps Mayor's Crew, a program where kids work as a team to revitalize neighborhoods in the summer. On Monday these kids gathered at Memorial Park to get exposed to recreation opportunities and environmental career possibilities. The youth got their hands on experience using a ROV robot used to test salinity, water clarity, and temperature and discover what's under a body of water's surface. Harmon is the chair of UW La Crosse's Recreation Management and Therapeutic Recreation Department, findings that aim to inspire futures in outdoor recreation. Along with the robot kids took a hike and document what sort of plants or animals they found, also to tap into their creative side by drawing or writing a poem about what the environment meant to them.

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Slug: RIVER EXPLORERS

Local students had the chance to learn about plants, fish and animal habitats today. The program is called "Environmental Explorers" which aims to teach students about the wildlife, living in the mud and swimming in the water along the shores. That means putting on waders, grabbing buckets and nets, and getting in the water. Teachers say it's a great way for children to learn about the area we live in. Kids just call it fun. The 2 day long program is thanks to a sponsorship with the United States Geological Survey and the UW La Crosse continuing education and extension.

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Slug: ETHICS

Leader ethics Wisconsin is expanding its membership. The group is a non-partisan, non-profit organization focused on promoting ethical leadership among elected officials. A student group has formed at the UW-La Crosse. Today they released results from a member poll designed to determine their levels of confidence in the ethical leadership of elected officials. The ratings took into account the organizations four principles of leadership, truthfulness, transparency with public information, acting as a unifier and working to represent the interests of their entire constituency. If you're interested in the poll results you can see them on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: BRICKHOUSE

Construction is underway at a former bar turned school building in La Crosse. The Brickhouse on 5th and King Streets is undergoing a makeover; next year it will house 6-12th graders from the La Crosse Design Institute and 7 Rivers High School. Right now they are in the demolition phase. Superintendent Randy Nelson says it's a building with some history in this city. In a good location for students, the school district bought the building for \$475,000 and plan to put one million dollars of work into it. It will open early next year and eventually serve the needs of up to 120 students.

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Slug: SCHOOL FUNDS

The budget provides a \$500 million increase in K-12 funding but that is much less than the \$1.4 billion increase proposed by Democratic Governor Tony Evers. In the West Salem School District Superintendent Troy Gunderson says they were hoping for more money from the state budget but they won't have to make any major changes. That's because back in April voters approved a referendum so the district isn't as reliant on state money. Gunderson says he does envision having to go to another referendum in 2022 yet again to maintain current programs and services.

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Slug: WINONA HEALTH

A new housing option for college students in Winona, but it comes with a catch. Winona Health is making use of the Watkins Manor Mansion in a unique way. News 19's WXOW's Mike Beiermeister tells us what's in store for this historic home. Empty rooms ready for university students to move in the Watkin's Manor Mansion will have 10 to 11 new students enter this upcoming school year to volunteer and live with the elderly in assisted living. Allen Thompson has been a resident at the manor for the past two years and he's excited for some new faces and new conversations the new program allows students to spend time and learn from people like Thompson in exchange for low rent, schedule meals, and family like living through this historic space, the understanding between young and old will begin to grow this August.

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Slug: ELECTION INFO

Tomorrow is Election Day. There are a number of local races for city or town council seats in area communities; only one statewide race, the one for a seat on the state supreme court. There are also a number of school referendums on the ballot. In order to vote you need a photo id. Most people use their driver's license but many student ID's and military ID's work. Polling places are open from seven am through eight pm. We'll have results of some races on our 10pm Report and results of many other races on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: LAME

An update now on the partisan battles in Madison over how much power Governor Tony Evers should have. Republican lawmakers are asking the state appeals court to require Governor Evers to allow all of former Governor Scott Walker's appointments to return to work. Republicans argue that Governor Evers' actions are creating uncertainty and confusion." But Evers is standing by his actions to re-appoint several positions were lawful and valid, calling this situation a political stunt. This latest development between Evers and Republican leaders comes after multiple court decisions on which ones are valid and others unconstitutional. Most of the lawsuits filed argue lawmakers last December illegally passed lame-duck laws to remove executive powers from the Governor and Attorney General. Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald tweeted this afternoon that the Governor's refusal to allow appointees to return to work violates the court order and called the move totally unacceptable.

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Slug: WALZ STATE OF THE STATE

In Minnesota Governor Tim Walz will deliver his State of the State address tonight with a plea for bipartisanship and compromise to address the state's needs. Democrats control the State House but Republicans control the State Senate. Walz will not introduce any new proposals he has already released his budget proposals which include more spending on education, health care and transportation.

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:38 4/4/19 10PM

Slug: BUDGET

As Governor Tony Evers nears the end of his first one-hundred days in office the legislature wraps up a two-day committee hearing, questioning his budget proposals. The Joint Finance Committee controlled by Republicans has the authority to re-write their own budget, make changes to the Governor's or simply adopt the current budget passed during former Governor Walker's term. Republicans argued Evers' budget wouldn't do enough to attract workers and raising the minimum wage would only hurt businesses. Senator Alberta Darling wanted his budget to find a solution to fill thousands of manufacturing jobs. Meanwhile Democrats asked for GOP leaders to come to the table to find a solution. These hearings are just the start of the budget making process. Starting tomorrow they will host public hearings across the state to get input from voters.

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Slug: SANDERS

Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders will make a campaign speech in Madison this week. Sanders, who also ran in the 2016 election losing the Democratic presidential nomination to Hillary Clinton, will



speak at five pm on Friday at James Madison Park. Sanders won the Wisconsin presidential primary in 2016. He is one of 25 Democrats who has announced or is considering a bid for the nomination to challenge President Trump next year.

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Slug: POLL

A new poll out today further solidifies Wisconsin's reputation as a state almost precisely evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. We've had many very close elections but when it came to party preference among voters, Democrats have always held a slight edge until recently. As reporter Kent Wainscott tells you the Marquette Law School poll shows Republicans have made some recent gains with a series of razor-thin election margins, in the most recent statewide race for Supreme Court. Last year's race for Governor and the last presidential vote in Wisconsin, all decided by about one-percent or less, it's hard to imagine things could get any closer. Marquette poll director Charles Franklin says even in previous years with close elections, about 4-to-5 percent more Wisconsin voters identified as Democrats than Republicans but the poll numbers show that has changed. He says the shift toward the Republican Party is largely due to a 13-point swing among non-college, white men. And it's a new trend, first showing up after the 2016 election. And with the partisan split now more evenly-balanced than ever, Franklin says the focus may intensify on the 9-percent or so of independent voters. Franklin says independent voters may be a small group, but they can shift the balance in close races.

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Slug: BARR

Attorney General William Barr was back on Capitol Hill taking fire from Senators over his handling of the Mueller report. As ABC's Daria Albinger tells you Democrats believe he's protecting the president from any political damage. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi saying she is 'very concerned' about Attorney General William Barr's handling of Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report. Her remarks came after Barr testified for 2 days on Capitol Hill, accusing the US Government of spying on the Trump campaign. The question he says was it warranted? Barr acknowledged he has seen "no specific evidence" of wrong doing but is putting together a team to investigate an investigation President Trump has vocally called for. Democrats are now questioning Barr's independence; some also frustrated Barr won't discuss how he concluded the President did not obstruct justice, even though Mueller did not reach a determination himself. Congress is now waiting to see the full report the speaker adding when they see the Mueller report, they can make a judgment. William Barr also today refused to say if he had shared the full Mueller report with President Trump. He said he would provide a version of the report with certain portions of it blacked out or redacted next week.

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Slug: JOHNSON

Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson is home after visiting the US Mexico border. Johnson says this visit has him seeing the situation at the border in a new light. He visited a processing center in El Paso Texas that temporarily houses undocumented families caught crossing the border. But he believes the biggest concern now is that border patrol agents are overwhelmed. It has changed the way he refers to situation at the border.

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Slug: BIDEN

A major political announcement today; former Vice President Joe Biden is running for President. He made the announcement in a video message. Biden becomes the 20th Democrat to join the 2020 race. This is his third time running for president after serving nearly 40 years in the Senate and two terms as Vice President under Barack Obama.

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Slug: ABORTION

The abortion debate is heating up again in Wisconsin. Republicans have introduced a bill aimed at making it harder for women to get an abortion. It is headed for a veto from Governor Evers. Meanwhile President Trump spoke out in support of the effort during a rally in Green Bay on Saturday. But as Victoria Saha explains, opponents say the President's comments misrepresented what the bill is about. An abortion bill stirring up debate; the President made his stance clear in Green Bay Saturday, but Democrats say that's not exactly what the bill is about. The abortion bill introduced in the Badger State would send doctors to prison for life if they fail to care for babies born alive after a failed abortion. Governor Tony Evers says he plans to veto that bill. As for fetuses surviving abortion attempts in Wisconsin health officials say they have no data because it is very rare. Wisconsin also bans abortions after twenty weeks of gestation. As for Evers plan to veto that bill he says it is because of existing protections and criminal penalties in the state law and he believes women should be able to make choices about their own health care.

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Slug: MUELLER

President Trump has signaled he will try to block testimony from Robert Mueller before the Democratic controlled Congress. Initially the President said it was up to Attorney General William Barr but Barr himself is under fire from Democrats facing a possible contempt citation. ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi reports from Washington. President Trump took a firm stance against a possible testimony from Robert Mueller just days after declaring it wasn't his decision to make. Attorney General William Barr then told Congress he didn't mind if Mueller testified. But on Sunday the President reversed course writing in a Tweet the Democratic-led House Judiciary Committee has been negotiating with Mueller to offer his testimony. The on-going battle between the White House and House Democrats however is far from over. President Trump is vowing to fight all congressional subpoenas all while his Department of Justice ignored a 'final' deadline, this morning, to turn over the unredacted Mueller report. The House Judiciary Committee is now moving forward with proceedings to hold Barr in contempt of Congress. And now the Justice Department is giving the House panel a counter offer. In a statement released this afternoon the DOJ invites Committee staff to come to the department Wednesday to discuss a mutually acceptable accommodation.

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Slug: PENCE IN WI

Vice President Mike Pence is set to talk about the US Mexico trade agreement in Eau Claire. After that meeting he'll travel to Fort McCoy to meet with soldiers and their families. Right now that trip set for Thursday. This will be Vice President Pence's first visit to Wisconsin this year.

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Slug: WISABORT

Wisconsin Republican Assembly Speaker Robin Vos signaled support for the idea of a ban on abortions after six weeks. Like in Alabama Republicans control both houses of the state legislature but unlike Alabama, which has a Republican Governor who signed the bill, Wisconsin has a Democratic Governor who will veto a six week abortion ban bill if it reaches his desk. The Wisconsin Assembly passed an anti-abortion bill today requiring doctor's care for babies that survive abortion attempts or face prison time. Critics say it is extremely rare for a fetus to survive an abortion and that there are already laws protecting infants born under these circumstances. The Senate will vote on it next month. Governor Evers has pledged to veto it.

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Slug: BALDWIN

Senator Tammy Baldwin says one reason for the Vice President's visit is that Wisconsin is a pivotal state. It swung for Donald Trump in 2016 after swinging for the Democratic presidential candidate every election since 1984. Baldwin says Democrats realize the importance of the state by deciding to hold their national convention next year in Milwaukee. But when the Vice President arrives tomorrow Baldwin says he has a lot of explaining to do, especially to dairy farmers in Eau Claire. As a result Baldwin says we're seeing retaliatory tariffs imposed by Mexico against cheese imported from the US and China is adding cranberries and ginseng to the tariff list. Wisconsin leads the nation in cranberry production. The Ginseng Board of Wisconsin says more than 90% of the cultivated ginseng grown in the US is grown in Wisconsin.

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Slug: EVERS

Not only can Democrats and Republicans at the state capitol not agree on a new budget they can't even agree on the terms to discuss a budget. The Chief of Staff for Governor Evers, Maggie Gau, accused Republicans of refusing to negotiate with her because she's a woman. Evers didn't answer whether he supported Gau's assertion but did say it is up to the Republican leadership to explain why they won't work with the women who are leading his office. Republicans say the charge is nonsense and that Republicans have many women in top legislative positions.

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Slug: VOTER

Also at the state capitol Democratic lawmakers are re-introducing a bill that would automatically register people to vote when they receive or renew their driver's license or a state ID unless the person opted out. Republicans oppose the measure and have removed it from Governor Evers budget proposal already but Democrats have brought it up again. Sixteen states already have automatic voter registration. Republicans warn of voter fraud and allowing non-citizens to vote.

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Slug: TRUMP

More signs of the toxic atmosphere in Washington DC; today President Trump abruptly ended a planned meeting with Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi saying he won't discuss other issues until the investigations end. ABC's Serena Marshall reports on how both sides are communicating with each other through the media. The day started with the House Speaker trying to dampen a growing revolt from within her own Democratic caucus over impeaching President Trump, when she casually dropped this line that comment striking a nerve on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue where the President was preparing for a meeting with her and Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer, on repairing the nation's crumbling infrastructure, instead that meeting lasting mere minutes with the angry President storming into the Rose Garden. Democratic leaders don't believe this was an impromptu rebuke but an excuse to get out of negotiating what they estimate will be trillions in infrastructure spending one of those print-outs: an ABC news graphic showing the cost of the Mueller investigation, but the White House did not include the second half showing "what those efforts produced." The President insisted he wants to work on infrastructure, but while Democrats insist senior administration sources tell ABC News some aides close to the President tried to stop him from going to the Rose Garden for that event but Pelosi's "cover-up" remarks pushed him over the edge and while the battle between the branches continues one thing is clear: infrastructure week is going nowhere fast. Also today a second federal judge declined to block house lawmakers from accessing President Trump's financial records. The ruling means the President's legal team has one week to find a way to prevent the banks from handing over the information.

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Slug: IOWA

It looked a bit more like the general election than the approach to the caucuses yesterday, the President and Joe Biden, each in Iowa campaigning. Former Vice President Biden is wrapping up his time in Iowa today before heading to Chicago to raise money, the President, as you saw, in Washington today.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump, reigniting the debate about foreign election interference, he defended, this morning his comments that he would listen to foreign governments offering information about his political opponents. This morning-the spotlight is back on foreign interference in America's elections. In an exclusive interview with ABC's George Stephanopoulos President Trump saying he would accept information on his opponents provided by representatives of other countries, the President's comments at odds with the view of his hand-picked FBI Director Christopher Wray, who said this last month: members of both parties have criticized the President's response. This morning the President insisted he's right, tweeting that he talks with foreign governments every day and asking "Should I immediately call the FBI about these calls and meetings? How ridiculous".

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6/17/19

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: PRESPOLLING

President Trump's re-election campaign hasn't officially begun and already there's a shake-up. As President Trump prepared to kick off his re-election bid in Florida tomorrow, CNN has learned the Trump campaign fired several pollsters after leaked internal data revealed the President lagged behind 2020 Democratic frontrunner Joe Biden in several key battleground states, something Mr. Trump denied in an interview with ABC News. The Trump campaign also rejected the polls' accuracy, writing in a statement: "These leaked numbers are ancient" adding "Since then we have seen huge swings in the President's favor." A person familiar with the matter tells CNN the President is fuming. Another source says Trump is now obsessed with the numbers asking regularly for updates or newer polls. The White House echoed President Trump's rejection of the polls. Last week the President again downplayed how important they are to him. Mr. Trump also explained why he held off from firing Special Counsel Robert Mueller, despite Mueller's report describing how the President did try to fire him. A new NBC/Wall Street Journal poll shows a 10 point increase of Americans who say Congress has enough evidence to begin impeachment hearings against President Trump while 48% say Congress should not begin impeachment hearings. The President's kickoff rally in Orlando is expected to feature an overflow crowd and include Vice President Mike Pence and first lady Melania Trump.

Time:  
1:33

First Aired:  
6/18/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: TRUMP

President Trump has officially launched his bid for a second term. As the field of Democratic challengers prepares for the first presidential debates next week in Miami Reporter Reid Binion shows you how the President fired up his supporters. Tonight in Florida President Trump officially kicked off his 2020 bid for re-election. Surrounded by a massive crowd packed into the Amway Center Arena in Orlando Florida hundreds of people lined up outside the Amway Center days in advance hoping to be one of the 20,000 people inside. Just down the street, protesters, and earlier in the day a new 2020 poll in Florida with bad news for the President. Former Vice President Joe Biden preliminarily leading Trump 50% to 41%, the Quinnipiac University poll also show several other Democratic candidates with an edge over the President including Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, Kamala Harris and Beto O'Rourke. Next week these candidates will have a chance to sway voters in the Sunshine State at the

first Democratic debate in Miami. Wisconsin will again play a key role in the presidential race. The Trump campaign looks to get an early start with volunteers. He's been holding campaign rallies throughout his first term including a recent rally in Green Bay. Republican Assembly Speaker Robin Vos says one key factor will have an impact on the race. Trump won Wisconsin by less than one percentage point over Hillary Clinton in 2016.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 6/20/19 10PM

Slug: BUDGET

Also at the Capitol, Governor Evers says he hasn't decided if he'll veto the state budget. During a news conference Evers said he wants to see the entire document on his desk before making a decision as Republicans continue to weigh changes to the plan. Evers comments come after two Republican state senators said they will vote against the GOP written budget. Evers does have veto authority to reject all or parts of the budget but he declined to say today if he will veto the GOP budget in its current form. The senate is set to take up the budget next week after the assembly votes on the plan.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 6/21/19 5PM

Slug: TRUMP EC

The Eau Claire Finance Director says the President and Hillary Clinton owe the city money related to campaign visits in 2016. Because of those visits more police were needed including officers from surrounding communities. The city's finance director says the Trump campaign owes \$47,000, Hillary Clinton's campaign \$7,000. Officials say they billed both candidates in 2016 but don't expect to see that money.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 6/21/19 10PM

Slug: LAME DUCK SUPCO

Wisconsin's conservative majority State Supreme Court has upheld another of the laws put in place by Republican lawmakers limiting the power of Democratic Governor Tony Evers before he took office. The court ruled four to three to uphold the legislation that also limits the authority of Democratic Attorney General Josh Kaul. Republicans who control both houses of the legislature enacted the laws and Republican Governor Scott Walker signed them shortly before leaving office. Those lawmakers say the laws protect the progress they made during Walker's eight years in office. Opponents filed suit but the court rejected that challenge. Two other court challenges to the lame duck legislation are pending, including one in federal court.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:57 6/24/19 5PM

Slug: IRAN

US officials met behind closed doors with the UN Security Council about Iran. The meeting comes just hours after the President signed an executive order imposing new sanctions against the regime. ABC's Elizabeth Hur is in New York with details. President Trump announced additional sanctions on Iran calling the new measures hard-hitting. The President explained the move is in response to Iran shooting down an American surveillance drone last week and other "provocative" actions. The US is also accusing Iran of increasing attacks in the Mideast region, threatening to ramp up its nuclear production. President Trump maintained his goal is bringing Iran back to the negotiating table saying he called off a retaliatory military strike last week. On top of new sanctions ABC News now learning, the US also carried out a cyberattack. A source briefed on the details confirming; the attack targeted computer systems that control Iranian missile launches along with Iran's power grid, maritime communications and petroleum locations. Iranian officials calling that "big mistake" saying it is "contrary to international law". Tensions have been rising since the US pulled out of the 2015 nuclear deal with Iran last year. And so far, Iran has rejected Trump's offers to talk.

Time:  
:20

First Aired:  
6/24/19

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: SANDERS

Senator Bernie Sanders wants to eliminate all student loan debt. That's about 1.6 trillion dollars. The Democratic presidential candidate unveiled his ambitious legislation called "College for All Act" today. Right now about 45 million Americans have student loans. Sanders' proposal would cancel debt for all of them regardless of their income or assets. It would be paid for by a new tax on Wall Street. Sanders' rival Senator Elizabeth Warren has presented a debt relief package but has limits based on income level.

Time:  
:28

First Aired:  
6/25/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: REAX

La Crosse Assemblywoman Jill Billings released a statement today criticizing the GOP budget. It reads in part "Governor Evers' budget prioritized the will of the people. It funded our public schools and universities, provided a long-term solution to fix our roads, protected our water, and expanded Medicaid to bring our federal tax dollars home." She continues "The budget put forth today is a missed opportunity and offers less for the people of Wisconsin at a higher price."

Time:  
:30

First Aired:  
6/26/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: BUDGET CONTROV

In order to win enough support in the Senate to pass the budget Republicans in the State Assembly yesterday added a provision designed to appeal to one Republican Senator who had threatened to vote against the budget. The addition allows the Tesla Electric Car Company to open dealerships in the state. Republican Senator Chris Kapenga owns a business that sells tesla parts and salvages electric cars. Kapenga did in fact vote in favor of the budget today although he says the Tesla addition didn't factor into his decision. Republicans needed Kapenga's vote. The budget passed by a single vote with all Democrats voting against.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"**  
**4-1-19 THROUGH 6-30-19**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 4/6/19 10PM

Slug: BANGOR

The good news, no one was injured. It happened a little after 5. The Bangor-Burns Fire Department called to the fire on Herman Coulee Road. Those departments along with Farmington were on the scene and they worked together to contain and extinguish the fire, the family of 5 not home at the time. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 4/8/19 10PM

Slug: TRAILER FIRE

And on the other side of the state a semi-trailer filled with meat burst into flames while travelling north on I-41. It happened near Grand Chute just before six a-m this morning. The driver said he carried 41,000 pounds of meat. He escaped injury. No word yet on the cause. Insert your own joke here about meat roasting in a roaring fire.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 4/9/19 6PM

Slug: MANURE SPILL

After a manure spill in a Buffalo County stream the DNR is investigating how that will impact the fish and the water. It happened at Breezy Point Farms near Urne on Friday. DNR official say a hose ruptured and released the liquid manure into a tributary of Little Bear Creek.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:38 4/19/19 10PM

Slug: CRASH

Highway 14-61 north of La Crescent has reopened after an accident late this morning sent one man to the hospital. It happened in the northbound lanes just south of the I-90 exchange. First responders closed the inside lanes in both directions while they cleared the scene. La Crescent police say a 60 year old man driving southbound got distracted, crossing the median into oncoming traffic. Luckily an oncoming driver saw the car and managed to swerve, avoiding a head on collision, but could not avoid side swiping the other car. The second driver suffered non-life threatening injuries. The distracted driver wasn't hurt but got a ticket for inattentive driving.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 4/23/19 10PM

Slug: DE SOTO CRASH

In De Soto a 56 year old man is recovering from serious injuries after he ran his car off County UU while going around a corner, traveling over an embankment and crashing into a tree. First responders had removed him from the badly crushed car. They think he may have lost consciousness before the crash.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 4/24/19 10PM

Slug: GAS LEAK

A gas leak in Holmen late this morning shut down parts of their downtown. Xcel Energy says the gas main was broken by a construction crew. Luckily there were no injuries reported or evacuations needed. The roads are back open. Xcel had the gas line repaired just before seven pm.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 4/25/19 10PM

Slug: FIRE

The call came in about six thirty from employees at All Star Lanes on Mormon Coulee Road. Employees reported smelling smoke and called the fire department. Firefighters did not find an active fire but traced the cause to an electrical problem with a piece of equipment. When the Shelby Fire Department arrived every one inside had evacuated. The La Crosse Sheriff's Department also responded. Firefighters removed the malfunctioning equipment from the building.

Time:  
:27

First Aired:  
4/25/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: IL CHEMICAL

Also in Illinois at least 37 people are hospitalized tonight after a chemical spill on a city street in a Chicago suburb. Among those hospitalized are 11 firefighters and 3 police officers; seven people are in critical condition. Law enforcement says it started when a container filled with anhydrous ammonia hauled by a tractor started leaking. That leak created a massive spill which went up in smoke and contaminated the air. Police say they now have the situation under control.

Time:  
:41

First Aired:  
4/30/19

Shows:  
5AM

Slug: WHITEHALL

A threat of violence involving a student at the Whitehall high school leads to the implementation of emergency protocol. After police arrested the student the district downgraded the risk. The Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department received a call to dispatch regarding a suspicious text message related to a domestic incident in Eau Claire. The text made vague threats, although none against the school or any students. No word on the specific nature of the threat. Trempealeau County released a statement that reads "We always treat these incidents serious, even though they may not be in the end. We always want to treat them seriously to protect anyone who is involved," said Trempealeau County Sheriff Brett Semingson.

Time:  
1:46

First Aired:  
5/2/19

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: DAVENPORT

Davenport Iowa is no stranger to spring flooding but it's usually not this severe. Those flood waters, already at record levels, are expected to keep rising. Reporter Mary Sugden talked with those trying to stay afloat. Good evening, I'm Mary Sugden reporting from downtown Davenport. As you can see behind me some of the area hit hard by flooding, the actual banks of the Mississippi are just a few blocks behind me. But tonight it's expected to crest its highest level on record here in the Quad Cities. Now at 1 today the river already was at a record level of 22.64. Tonight it's expected to crest at 22.7 feet, that's higher than the 1993 record level of 22.63 feet. I was able to speak to someone who was here in Davenport back in 1993 for their thoughts on this flood compares to the last record breaking one that happened more than two decades ago. According to him, so far this flood is something he's never seen before Quint and other residents I spoke to say they're just trying to take this all in stride, and helping one another any way they can to keep the flood waters out of their homes and businesses. Tomorrow there are multiple Mississippi River cities mayors gathering via telephone conference. They hope to plan ahead as the floods move further south with Saint Louis Missouri bracing for a major flood.

Time:  
:19

First Aired:  
5/3/19

Shows:  
5AM

Slug: COW FIRE

An update on a late night dairy farm fire near Coon Valley; more cows have died today from smoke inhalation. The call came in for a barn fire around nine pm at the Amundson Jersey Farms in the Town of Christiana. About 20 cows died in the initial blaze and now another 50 died today from smoke inhalation. No word yet on a cause.



Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 5/13/19 6PM

Slug: AX-UPDATE

Monroe County has released the identity of the victim of a car crash last Thursday. Thirty year old James Heine of Sauk City was killed when his minivan crossed the center line on State Highway 71 just east of Kendall Thursday afternoon. It collided head on with a semi-truck. The truck driver wasn't injured.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 5/14/19 5PM

Slug: AK PLANE CRASH

An update on the two planes that collided over Alaska; four people are dead, nearly a dozen are in the hospital, the Coast Guard says both planes were sight-seeing "float" planes carrying 14 passengers total on a seven day cruise from Vancouver through the company Princess Cruises. The planes collided midair just outside of Ketchikan, a popular tourist destination. We now know neither plane was under air traffic control when the crash happened. Experts say these kind of pilots are typically responsible for monitoring the area around them when flying remotely. The National Transportation Board is investigating.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 5/15/19 6PM

Slug: MONROE CO CRASH

A collision between a semi and a pick-up truck near Sparta sends two people to the hospital. The crash happened just after five pm Tuesday when the pick-up pulled off an I-90 exit ramp into the path of a semi driving on Highway 27. The semi crashed into the trucks side sending the people inside, Josh and Rebecca Dinger from Norwalk, to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The semi driver was uninjured.

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

Slug: WARRENS FIRE

A fire destroyed a home near Warrens Wisconsin; the Town of Lincoln Fire Department posted these images to its Facebook page. The fire all came in around three this morning by someone on his way to work who saw flames. The house was under renovation. No one was inside. Firefighters could not save the building. No word yet on a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 5/20/19 10PM

Slug: ECBODY

Eau Claire police have released the identity of the body pulled from the Chippewa River last week. It is as they suspected, confirming the death of a teenage boy last seen while jumping off a cliff with friends about a month ago. An Xcel Energy employee discovered the body of 17 year old Panio Hessel in the water Friday, just feet from the dam. Hessel and a group of friends were jumping off cliffs on Mount Simon Park into the Chippewa River on April 23rd. Witnesses say the teen jumped into the river on a \$10 dare.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 5/23/19 5PM

Slug: GAS LEAK

La Crescent residents should have their natural gas supply restored at this hour. A leak forced officials to shut off the supply to some neighborhoods. The leak happened on 12th Street South near Skunk Hollow Road. It happened as a contractor preparing to put in sidewalks and pulling up tree roots snapped an unmarked line around ten am. Police say they had the gas supply shut off and the emer-

gency cleared in about an hour. Minnesota Energy Resources had the natural gas restored a few hours after that.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 5/29/19 10PM

Slug: UTV

Three fatal UTV crashes in the past week have focused more attention on these off road vehicles. A Mondovi man died Friday in a UTV accident in Buffalo County. An Arkansas man was killed and four children injured in an accident in Trempealeau County on Sunday near Eleva. Then Sunday, a UTV crash in Chippewa County seriously injured two people. In the latest case police suspect drunk driving is to blame. When you're out on trails DNR Conservation Warden Jake Bolks says don't drive too fast and keep in mind the trail conditions as well as your abilities. Bolks says everyone born after 1988 must take a course on operating ATV's and UTV's and be certified before driving. ATV drivers must be over 12, and UTV drivers must be at least 16. Also on UTVs, passengers must wear seat belts.

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

Slug: FLOODING

To flooding now which continues along the Mississippi River Valley; about 7 million residents are under flood warnings and more rain is expected in some areas over the next few days. Missouri is among the hardest hit. In St. Louis some hotels and businesses are stuck without hot water because of complications from flooding. The rain that hit us last night is moving to the middle Mississippi Valley and mid-Atlantic today.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 6/10/19 10PM

Slug: BLUFF

The call came in around seven thirty, no word yet on why the men fell. The most seriously injured man fell 20 to 80 feet down the bluff. Crews had to perform a slope evacuation to get the man to safety. According to the La Crosse Fire Department, it was a 600 plus feet haul. The patient left the scene listed as stable with significant injuries. No word yet on the identity of the victim.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 6/14/19 5PM

Slug: I-90 CRASH

No serious injuries in a crash near Nodine this morning but it diverted traffic for a while. The Minnesota State Patrol says one semi traveling west hauling two trailers hit an interstate bridge railing. One trailer broke off and fell over the railing onto Highway 61. The semi-truck and other trailer flipped on the interstate blocking both west lanes. Lanes reopened by 9 this morning.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 6/14/19 10PM

Slug: ACCIDENT

The accident happened about four thirty this afternoon; no word yet on the extent of the injuries. It happened on Highway 53 near Amsterdam Prairie Road. Four people were taken to the hospital, three with life threatening injuries. The accident closed that section of highway for more than four hours. It reopened just before nine pm. We don't yet know the identities of the victims or the circumstances surrounding the crash.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:38 6/17/19 10PM

Slug: HWY 53 UPDATE

An update tonight on that Friday afternoon crash north of Holmen on Highway 53; the La Crosse County Sheriff has just confirmed a 17 year old was killed in that multi-vehicle pile-up. It happened

when a pickup truck hauling a trailer traveling south, crossed into the northbound lanes striking several vehicles including one head on in which the victim was a passenger. No word yet on the identity of the victim or the identity or condition of the pickup driver. The series of collisions injured three adults as well: Karl Dean of Mauston and Nathan and Amber Semb from Whitehall. Friends of the Semb family have set up a go fund me account to help with expenses.

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

Slug: TUESDAY KID KILL

Another young child in Milwaukee has died as the result of gun violence, the five year old shot to death today on the city's west side. Neighbors tell reporters the boy got ahold of a gun that was left out and accidentally shot himself. The child is the second to die in a shooting in Wisconsin in as many days.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 6/19/19 5PM

Slug: VERNON CO AX

Three people are in the hospital including an infant after a two car head on crash near Coon Valley this morning. The crash happened around 11:30. The Vernon County Sheriff says one car crossed the Highway 14-61 centerline striking another car. Emergency workers extricated one person from a car. The crash shut down the westbound lanes for about two hours. The sheriff says he expects all involved to be okay.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:43 6/19/19 10PM

Slug: SEMI FIRE

Two people are dead tonight after a semi crashed and exploded on an interstate near Racine. A witness says the semi jumped the barrier, fell from the freeway then caught fire and exploded, igniting at least two other vehicles. Police say along with the two fatalities. Multiple people suffered serious, possibly life threatening injuries. It happened when a semi made a lane change but overcorrected and lost control, striking a concrete median and pushing the concrete into the oncoming lanes. Cars collided with the concrete and a second semi swerved to avoid the cars and wound up plunging off the freeway. Both of the truck drivers were killed. Two people in the cars suffered serious injuries. The crash shut down I-94 for most of the afternoon.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 6/20/19 10PM

Slug: MISSING

Search crews in Wisconsin Dells will return to the Wisconsin River for a fourth day tomorrow trying to recover the body of a missing child. The boy slipped under the water while swimming Tuesday night. Around a half dozen boats are all scouring the beach area where the boy was last seen. They're using a device called a remote operated sonar vehicle to scan the beach area. Tosha Rozelle lives not far from where this happened. She says while it's common for people to enjoy the beach there, it's also infamously dangerous. She has a 10 year old and a 12 year old son. She says she's thinking twice about letting them swim in the river after this case.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:55 6/20/19 10PM

Slug: SEMI

New insight today into the fatal semi crash in Racine yesterday that killed two truck drivers; we're hearing from the news photographer who witnessed that crash on I-94. Drilling was on his way back from shooting a story when he witnessed the crash. It happened when a semi made a lane change but overcorrected and lost control, hitting a concrete median and pushing the concrete into oncoming traffic. A second semi swerved to avoid the cars piling up. That's the semi that ran off the freeway and

burst into flames. Both of the semi drivers were killed. A number of other drivers also suffered serious and possibly life threatening injuries. I-94 just fully reopened early this morning.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 6/24/19 6PM

Slug: MONROE CRASH

A two vehicle car crash in Monroe County left one woman with possible life threatening injuries. Thirty three year old Ahmed Elamia of Rochester turned into the path of an oncoming vehicle as she attempted to get on the Interstate 90 on ramp near Sparta from Highway 16 Sunday afternoon. A passenger in Elamia's vehicle, 37 year old Elalyn Natiola of Rochester had to be extricated and suffered critical injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 6/24/19 6PM

Slug: STABBING

A fight in downtown La Crosse just after bar time Saturday ends in a stabbing; police say a fight triggered by racial slurs on 3rd Street led to one man stabbing another with an ice pick. Police arrested 21 year old Onyx Hoepfner of Necedah; accused of punching 22 year old Austin Barton of Montello after Barton insulted Hoepfner with an ethnic slur then stabbed him after he used a racial slur to insult another man. A total of six people were involved in the fight.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 6/26/19 10PM

Slug: FIRE

Still no word on the cause of a fatal house fire in Langlade County that killed six people. The victims included four children; a ten month old girl, a 18 month old girl, a three year old boy and a seven year old boy. Two adults, a 32 year old man and a 34 year old woman, also died in the fire that broke out early Tuesday morning at the home in Pickerel. Two other adults escaped. No word yet on the relationships between the adults and the children. Fire officials say the blaze started on the lower level and spread upward.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 6/27/19 10PM

Slug: BOAT FLIPPED

The initial call came in today for a boat capsized on Lake Onalaska. While it didn't actually flip over, strong winds did lead to a frightening ordeal for some boaters. The calls came in just after 1:15 this afternoon; Tri-State says the boat began filling with water. Three young people on board all got to shore safely thanks to a neighbor who saw the boat in trouble and offered her dock, another example of the importance of wearing a life jacket in case you get caught in a similar situation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 6/28/19 5AM

Slug: WESTBY HOUSE FIRE

This morning still no word on the cause of a house fire in Vernon County; it happened as the afternoon storms rolled through heavily damaging the home. No word on if the fire was weather related, perhaps a lightning strike. The people inside got out safely.



July 1, 2019

To: Station Management

**Re: ABC Television Network Second Quarter, 2019 Program Information**

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

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan  
Vice President  
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2019**

### **WORLD NEWS NOW**

*Monday thru Friday*

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

*Saturday / Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

### **ABC NEWS BRIEF**

*Monday through Friday*

aprx. 2:58 - 3:00PM ET / 1:58 - 2:00PM PT

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

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

### **ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR**

*Monday through Friday*

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

5:30-6:00PM PT and 6:00-6:30PM PT and 6:30-7:00PM PT

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

**20/20**

*Friday*  
09:00 - 11:00PM ET

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

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

**NIGHTLINE**

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

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

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

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

Tom Llamas, Anchor

*Saturday*  
6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET  
5:30 - 6:00PM PT and 6:00 - 6:30PM PT

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

Tom Llamas, Anchor

*Sunday*  
6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET  
5:00 - 5:30PM PT and 5:30 - 6:00PM PT

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

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

**THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

*Sunday*  
9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT  
and 10:30 – 11:30AM ET / 9:00 – 10:00AM PT

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

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

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2019**

### **20/20**

Friday, April 5, 2019

#### **The Woman in the Suitcase**

On February 21, 2005, Inna Budnytska was found unconscious, naked, beaten and near death, abandoned in an undeveloped Miami cul-de-sac. Budnytska, a guest in a nearby airport hotel, had no memory of her attack and rape. Authorities looked at the hotel's surveillance footage for potential answers, but found puzzling information. In a two-hour documentary, "20/20" reports on the mysterious case and features private investigator Ken Brennan discovering how Budnytska left the hotel and tracking down the man whose DNA matched her attacker.

Friday, April 12, 2019

#### **Your Biggest Fan**

"20/20" documentary takes a look at one of the first celebrity stalking cases almost 30 years ago. Rebecca Schaeffer, a promising young actress known for her role on the hit sitcom "My Sister Sam," was preparing to audition for the movie role of a lifetime, a part in "The Godfather Part III," when her longtime stalker, an obsessed fan named Robert John Bardo, trekked across state lines and shot her point blank at the door of her Los Angeles home, killing her. "20/20" looks back at Rebecca's life and budding career, and uncovers the details of Bardo's fixation, exploring the startling truth behind what it's like to have a stalker and how stalking laws have changed in the aftermath of Rebecca's death.

Friday, May 3, 2019

#### **Donor 106**

A "20/20" documentary event exclusively documents the emotional journey of Eve Wiley as she searches for her biological father. Eve was conceived with the help of a sperm donor and thought she found her father 14 years ago when she was united with "Donor 106" from the sperm bank's records, and the two formed a loving father-daughter relationship. But recently, as Eve searched DNA websites for siblings, she was shocked to discover that "Donor 106" wasn't her father and instead, her biological father is her mother's former fertility doctor. ABC News consultant CeCe Moore and alongside ABC News investigative correspondent Kyra Phillips report.

Friday, May 10, 2019

#### **Death Row**

After claiming to survive the brutal stabbing that left her two sons dead, Dallas housewife Darlie Routier urged police to find the alleged intruder. In a shocking twist, she became the No. 1 suspect and was sentenced to death. Now, nearly 23 years since the case first captured the nation's attention, a two-hour "20/20" documentary explores the details of the crime, trial and Darlie's current defense team's retrial strategy for her as she sits on death row.

Friday, May 17, 2019

#### **Overtured**

When 19-year-old college student Mark Fisher was murdered, the public outcry was deafening. John Giuca and his neighbor Antonio Russo were both convicted and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for Fisher's murder. But, just last year, Giuca's conviction was overturned by an appeals court and, shortly after, Russo confessed to detectives that he shot and killed Fisher, without implicating Giuca. A two-hour "20/20" documentary reports on new details of the case, and features a new interview with anchor Juju Chang.

Friday, May 24, 2019

#### **One Night in Central Park**

Trisha Meili was viciously beaten, raped and left to die inside New York City's Central Park. The series of events that followed, triggered a media frenzy and forever changed the lives of all involved, including the five African American and Hispanic teenagers – Raymond Santana, Antron McCray, Yusef Salaam, Kevin Richardson and Korey Wise – who were convicted in the attack due to their confessions, which they said were coerced by police. Their verdicts were later set aside after Matias Reyes confessed to and was convicted in the attack. Now, 30 years after the attack, a two-hour "20/20" documentary re-examines the brutal crime and its aftermath.

Friday, May 31, 2019

#### **The Final Act**

In May 2010, authorities found a 23-year-old college student and dancer, Juri "Julie" Kibuishi, dead inside the home of her close friend Sam Herr. Police initially suspected that Sam pulled the trigger, but as they continued to investigate, they quickly unraveled the mystery that Sam's friend and neighbor, Daniel Wozniak, was the true killer. Wozniak confessed to killing Sam. ABC News correspondent Jim Avila reports the new details of the case, including Wozniak's confession, motive and fate as sits on death row.



Friday, June 14, 2019

**The Perfect Nanny**

When Michele MacNeill's 6-year-old child found her unresponsive in her bathtub, her daughters Alexis Somers and Rachel MacNeill immediately suspected that their father, Martin MacNeill, had killed her. It took authorities five years to charge Martin, a wealthy doctor and father of eight, with Michele's murder. A two-hour "20/20" documentary reports on the twists and turns of the story including what prosecutors say was Martin's plot to kill Michele; his affair with another woman, Gypsy Willis, who moved in as the nanny just weeks after Michele's death.

Friday, June 21, 2019

**Diane Downs**

A mother's infatuation with a married man who said he had no interest in being a father to anyone's children was the possible motive behind the crimes of Diane Downs, who shot her three young children in her car, seriously injuring two and killing one. Diane captured the nation's attention as the story made headlines and became a bestselling book and a two-part TV series starring Farrah Fawcett, both titled "Small Sacrifices." Now, 36 years after that tragic day, Diane's youngest child, Becky Babcock, who was born while Diane was incarcerated and adopted by another family, speaks to "20/20" in a new interview. (OAD: 3/22/19)

Friday, June 28, 2019

**A Family Affair**

Ronald "Scott" Catt shocked a community when police apprehended him in Texas for doing what most fathers could never imagine – robbing two banks of \$108,000 with his son, Hayden, while his 18-year-old daughter, Abby, drove the getaway car. A two-hour "20/20" documentary unravels the details behind the heists, including the manipulative tactics Scott used to rope Hayden and Abby into the crimes.

**20/20**

Note: Due to scheduling of NBA, "20/20" aired only on the West Coast (PT Stations Only) on dates below, unless otherwise noted:

Friday, April 26, 2019

**Brave New Face**

After Cameron "Cam" Underwood tried to commit suicide at age 24 by shooting himself in the face, his life was saved by doctors but he was left disfigured, missing teeth, a chin, cheekbones and a facial structure. Last December, Cam underwent a life-changing face transplant surgery that took over 25 hours to perform. More than two years after that tragic day, "20/20" co-anchor **Amy Robach** sits down with Cam as he shares his new face with the world during his first television interview, and opens up about his surgery and new lease on life. The hour also features Cam's emotional first meeting with Sally Fisher, the mother of his face donor, Will Fisher. (OAD: 11/16/18)

Friday, June 7, 2019

**What the Camera Didn't See**

Nique Leili was found dead near her suburban home a week after going missing. Her family immediately suspected husband Matt, who filed for divorce within days of her disappearance. He claimed Nique was "crazy" and that she stormed off. Matt, who had installed 21 cameras and other surveillance devices in his home to keep watch on the spouse he did not trust, refused to help police. It took nearly four years for prosecutors to determine there was enough evidence to charge Matt and take the case to trial. Jim Avila reports. (OAD: 2/19/16)

Monday, June 10, 2019

**Taken: Elizabeth Thomas**

"20/20" features the first on-camera interview with Elizabeth Thomas, who was taken at age 15 by her Tennessee high school teacher Tad Cummins, resulting in panicked friends and family and a 38-day nationwide manhunt. In the interview, Elizabeth opens up to ABC News correspondent Eva Pilgrim, saying Tad had a gun in his car and threatened to harm her and her family unless she left town with him to start a new life. "20/20" features interviews with those closest to Tad and Elizabeth who describe the relationship between the two and what they think led him to take her in March 2017. (OAD: 9/21/18)

Thursday, June 13, 2019

**Teen Abduction**

In October 2013, 14-year-old Abby Hernandez disappeared on her way home from school without a trace. Nine months later, the New Hampshire teen returned home with a harrowing story of kidnapping, captivity and unspeakable abuse. Mostly silent for nearly five years since she disappeared, Abby tells her story to ABC News Correspondent Deborah Roberts. (OAD: 9/07/18)

**20/20 SATURDAY**

Saturday, April 6 2019

**Overtured**

"20/20" features the first interview with 21-year-old Jordan Brown, who was just cleared by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court of a murder conviction he was charged with at age 11. In the interview, Jordan opens up to ABC News correspondent Juju Chang about the confusion he felt when he was first arrested for the murder of his father's pregnant fiancée, his almost decade-long fight to clear his name, his time in juvenile detention and life now that he's free. (OAD: 10/19/18)

Saturday, April 27, 2019

**Fentanyl Drug**

Music superstar Prince's death shocked the world when he overdosed on counterfeit prescription pills, made of the synthetic opioid fentanyl. Over two years later, deaths from similar black market pills continue to plague the country. ABC News correspondent Bob Woodruff investigates the crisis by shedding light on families who have lost loved ones to fentanyl and traveling to China in search of some of the undercover labs that are responsible for online sales and shipping the drug to the United States. (OAD: 9/28/18)

Saturday, May 11, 2019

**Death of High School Cheerleader**

"20/20" investigates the tumultuous and allegedly emotionally abusive relationship of 18-year-old Riley Gaul and 16-year-old Emma Walker that turned deadly when she was shot in her sleep. ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts reports the story's bizarre details, including Riley's claim he accidentally killed Emma after firing a gun in an attempt to scare her into getting back together with him. The hour also features an interview with defense attorney Wesley Stone, who shares Riley's side of the story. (OAD: 9/14/18)

Saturday, May 18, 2019

**Guilty to Murder**

Christopher Watts was sentenced to life in prison without parole for murdering his pregnant wife, Shanann, and young daughters Bella and Celeste in Colorado. "20/20" co-anchor Amy Robach sits down with Shanann's parents, Frank and Sandra Rzucek, who open up about their daughter, granddaughters and their grief. The pair also discusses their relationship with Chris and the shocking crime that devastated their family. (OAD: 12/17/18)

Saturday, May 25, 2019

**Brave New Face**

After Cameron "Cam" Underwood tried to commit suicide at age 24 by shooting himself in the face, his life was saved by doctors but he was left disfigured, missing teeth, a chin, cheekbones and a facial structure. Last December, Cam underwent a life-changing face transplant surgery that took over 25 hours to perform. More than two years after that tragic day, "20/20" co-anchor Amy Robach sits down with Cam as he shares his new face with the world during his first television interview, and opens up about his surgery and new lease on life. (OAD: 11/16/18)

Saturday, June 1, 2019

**Teen Abduction**

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Saturday, June 8, 2019

**Overturned**

"20/20" features the first interview with 21-year-old Jordan Brown, who was just cleared by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court of a murder conviction he was charged with at age 11. In the interview, Jordan opens up to ABC News correspondent Juju Chang about the confusion he felt when he was first arrested for the murder of his father's pregnant fiancée, his almost decade-long fight to clear his name, his time in juvenile detention and life now that he's free. (OAD: 10/19/18)

**ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Second Quarter, 2019**

**1969**

New docu-series "1969" weaves together rarely told stories of the moon landing, Manson murders, Chappaquiddick scandal and Woodstock with that of Nixon's first year in office, John Lennon's Bed-Ins for Peace, FBI shootouts with black activists and the Stonewall Uprising. The six-part series features gripping first-hand accounts of how these events came together at the same dizzying, chaotic time.

Tuesday, April 23, 2019

**1969: Moon Shot**

In July 1969 when Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins traveled to the moon and planted the American flag on the lunar surface, it brought the nation and the world together. Though the billions spent on the moon shot were controversial, especially among civil rights leaders, it would make America the world leader in technology. Young astronauts and engineers of today look back at why what they did was so incredible – and what we owe them.

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

**1969: Manson Girls**

Two young women, while still in their teens, fell in love with Charles Manson and became part of his group of devoted followers. Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Dianne Lake describe in revelatory detail the journeys that led each of them to join the so-called "Manson Family." The two former Manson Family members give an inside view of what life with Charles was like; how the counter culture of the '60s that extolled sex, drugs and rock 'n roll shaped their view of the world; and the convictions that moved the group toward a violent drug-fueled murder spree that left seven dead, including actress Sharon Tate, who was more than eight months pregnant at the time and living in the home she shared with her, husband, Roman Polanski.

Tuesday, May 7, 2019

**1969: The Girl in the Car**

While Apollo 11 astronauts orbited the moon preparing for their historic landing, realizing a goal set by the late President John F. Kennedy, his brother Senator Ted Kennedy drove off a bridge into the waters of Martha's Vineyard. Ted left a young woman, Mary Jo Kopechne, in the submerged car. Kopechne died and her story has largely been lost to history as the media and the public focused on the man whose career was forever damaged by the accident.

Tuesday, May 14, 2019

**1969: The FBI and the Panther**

In 1969, a running battle between the Department of Justice, the Nixon White House and the Black Power movement reached its height. Patterns of infiltration, wiretapping and violence marked that year. The special episode features powerful firsthand accounts that chronicle how the Black Panther Party established itself and became so influential in 1969; how their agenda evolved; what the Panthers represented to African Americans; and why the White House deemed them a threat.

Tuesday, May 21, 2019

**1969: Generation Woodstock**

In upstate New York two determined 20-somethings hatched a far-fetched plan to transform a dairy farm into a politically inspired rock festival billed as "3 Days of Peace & Music." Meanwhile, in New York's Greenwich Village, an underground community of LGBTQ+ youth was becoming fed up with social inequality, ready to rise up to challenge harsh laws aimed at their community and break centuries of taboos. Ultimately, both in 1969 changed America and the world forever. "Generation Woodstock" spotlights a trailblazing, freethinking generation that was determined to change America by challenging the status how its spirit lives on in the current youth movements of 2019.

Tuesday, May 28, 2019

**1969: Fortunate Sons** (Season Finale)

In 1969, as millions of young Americans turned 18 and were eligible for the draft for the first time, parents and their young adult children were at odds over what it meant to be American. Were the hippies waving Viet Cong flags the real patriots, or was it the “silent majority” who voted Richard Nixon into office and supported the war effort? Where did that leave the young men returning from the war – the drafted and the volunteers – who were changed forever by what they had seen? The show explores the growing divide in the nation that year.

Monday, April 29, 2019

**The Show Must Go On: The Queen + Adam Lambert Story**

On the heels of Queen and Adam Lambert’s show-stopping opening performance at the, Lincoln Square Productions has acquired the U.S. television rights to a documentary from Miracle Productions on the iconic band and their new regular front man, Adam Lambert. With rare concert footage and exclusive, revealing portraits of the band members off-stage, “The Show Must Go On” chronicles Queen and Lambert’s incredible journey in this two-hour documentary.

Friday, May 3, 2019

**Screen Time: Diane Sawyer Reports** (2hrs)

Today, American adults spend the equivalent of 49 days a year on their phone and tablets. For six months, Sawyer and her team traveled across the country talking to families, teachers, doctors, and even tech insiders to pursue questions, answers and solutions. From coast to coast, a question: people love the wonders of technology but have they become too consumed with the little screens in their pockets? Diane Sawyer reports.

Wednesday, May 22, 2019

**Nightline Presents All About ‘All in the Family’ and ‘The Jeffersons’**

After the star-studded live sitcom special “Live in Front of a Studio Audience: Norman Lear’s ‘All in the Family’ and ‘The Jeffersons,’” “Nightline” will take a special look at the cultural and historical significance of the two iconic series. Participants in the live sitcom special along with modern-day comedians, television stars and journalists reminisce about each show’s groundbreaking impact and legacy.

Thursday, May 23, 2019

**This Is Farrah Fawcett**

ABC News presents a two-hour prime-time special on America’s golden girl Farrah Fawcett. From that iconic red bathing suit poster to her role in the hit show “Charlie’s Angels,” Fawcett took the 1970s by storm and captivated the nation with her every move. But in 2006, Fawcett was confronted with her biggest challenge when she was diagnosed with cancer and began an aggressive fight for her life. Now, almost 10 years after her passing, ABC News reports on her life, career, fame and lasting legacy, told through new interviews with those who knew her best, and rare footage from the intimate video diaries of her fight against cancer.

Sunday, June 16, 2019

**Special Edition 20/20: President Trump: 30 Hours**

For the first time, President Trump agreed to a sit-down television interview with a non-friendly news personality, George Stephanopoulos, in an exclusive event of 30 extraordinary hours in the life of President Trump. Unprecedented access - where cameras never go - no question off limits.

**ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Second Quarter, 2019**

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Monday, April 15, 2019	1:59:05 PM - 3:32:22 PM	ET	1:33:17	Fire at Notre Dame Cathedral
	12:59:05 PM - 2:32:22 PM	CT	1:33:17	Fire at Notre Dame Cathedral
	11:59:05 AM - 1:32:22 PM	MT	1:33:17	Fire at Notre Dame Cathedral
	10:59:05 AM - 12:32:19 PM	PT	1:33:14	Fire at Notre Dame Cathedral
Thursday, April 18, 2019	9:32:18 AM - 10:15:00 AM	ET	0:42:42	Attorney General Barr Press Conference
	8:32:18 AM - 9:15:00 AM	CT	0:42:42	Attorney General Barr Press Conference
	7:32:18 AM - 8:15:01 AM	MT	0:42:43	Attorney General Barr Press Conference
	6:32:18 AM - 7:14:57 AM	PT	0:42:39	Attorney General Barr Press Conference
Thursday, April 18, 2019	11:00:00 AM - 1:00:11 PM	ET	2:00:11	Release of the Mueller Report
	10:00:00 AM - 12:00:11 PM	CT	2:00:11	Release of the Mueller Report
	9:00:00 AM - 11:00:09 AM	MT	2:00:09	Release of the Mueller Report
	8:00:00 AM - 10:00:15 AM	PT	2:00:15	Release of the Mueller Report
Thursday, April 18, 2019	2:48:36 PM - 2:56:59 PM	ET	0:08:23	Response to the Mueller Report Release from Judiciary Chairman Nadler
	1:48:36 PM - 1:56:59 PM	CT	0:08:23	Response to the Mueller Report Release from Judiciary Chairman Nadler
	12:48:39 PM - 12:56:59 PM	MT	0:08:20	Response to the Mueller Report Release from Judiciary Chairman Nadler
	11:48:39 AM - 11:56:59 AM	PT	0:08:20	Response to the Mueller Report Release from Judiciary Chairman Nadler
Wednesday, May 1, 2019	11:00:00 AM - 11:20:56 AM	ET	0:20:56	Attorney General William Barr's Testimony
	10:00:00 AM - 10:20:56 AM	CT	0:20:56	Attorney General William Barr's Testimony
	9:00:00 AM - 9:20:56 AM	MT	0:20:56	Attorney General William Barr's Testimony
	8:00:00 AM - 8:20:56 AM	PT	0:20:56	Attorney General William Barr's Testimony
Monday, May 6, 2019	9:39:45 AM - 9:44:50 AM	ET	0:05:05	Birth of Baby Sussex
	8:39:45 AM - 8:44:50 AM	CT	0:05:05	Birth of Baby Sussex
	7:39:49 AM - 7:44:48 AM	MT	0:04:59	Birth of Baby Sussex
	6:39:49 AM - 6:44:48 AM	PT	0:04:59	Birth of Baby Sussex
Wednesday, May 29, 2019	10:58:55 AM - 11:26:44 AM	ET	0:27:49	Special Counsel Robert Mueller's Statement
	9:58:55 AM - 10:26:44 AM	CT	0:27:49	Special Counsel Robert Mueller's Statement
	8:58:55 AM - 9:26:41 AM	MT	0:27:46	Special Counsel Robert Mueller's Statement
	7:58:55 AM - 8:26:41 AM	PT	0:27:46	Special Counsel Robert Mueller's Statement

Tuesday, June 4, 2019	9:03:49 AM	-	9:35:39 AM	ET	0:31:50	President Trump and Prime Minister May Press Conference
	8:03:49 AM	-	8:35:39 AM	CT	0:31:50	President Trump and Prime Minister May Press Conference
	7:03:49 AM	-	7:35:37 AM	MT	0:31:48	President Trump and Prime Minister May Press Conference
	6:03:49 AM	-	6:35:36 AM	PT	0:31:47	President Trump and Prime Minister May Press Conference
Thursday, June 6, 2019	5:00:00 AM	-	6:56:52 AM	ET	1:56:52	75th Anniversary of D-Day
	4:00:00 AM	-	5:56:52 AM	CT	1:56:52	75th Anniversary of D-Day
	3:00:00 AM	-	4:56:52 AM	MT	1:56:52	75th Anniversary of D-Day
	2:00:00 AM	-	3:56:52 AM	PT	1:56:52	75th Anniversary of D-Day
Monday, June 10, 2019	2:27:36 PM	-	2:42:30 PM	ET	0:14:54	Helicopter Crash in Manhattan
	1:27:36 PM	-	1:42:30 PM	CT	0:14:54	Helicopter Crash in Manhattan
	12:27:36 PM	-	12:42:29 PM	MT	0:14:53	Helicopter Crash in Manhattan
	11:27:36 AM	-	11:42:29 AM	PT	0:14:53	Helicopter Crash in Manhattan
Thursday, June 13, 2019	4:27:28 PM	-	4:33:48 PM	ET	0:06:20	Sarah Huckabee Sanders Leaving the White House
	3:27:28 PM	-	3:33:48 PM	CT	0:06:20	Sarah Huckabee Sanders Leaving the White House
	2:27:28 PM	-	2:33:48 PM	MT	0:06:20	Sarah Huckabee Sanders Leaving the White House
	1:27:28 PM	-	1:33:44 PM	PT	0:06:16	Sarah Huckabee Sanders Leaving the White House
Thursday, June 20, 2019	12:32:13 PM	-	12:46:32 PM	ET	0:14:19	President Trump's Comments on Iran Shooting Down U.S. Drone
	11:32:13 AM	-	11:46:32 AM	CT	0:14:19	President Trump's Comments on Iran Shooting Down U.S. Drone
	10:32:13 AM	-	10:46:32 AM	MT	0:14:19	President Trump's Comments on Iran Shooting Down U.S. Drone
	9:32:13 AM	-	9:46:28 AM	PT	0:14:15	President Trump's Comments on Iran Shooting Down U.S. Drone

**THIS WEEK – Second Quarter, 2019**

Sunday, April 7 2019

Guests:

- Jay Sekulow  
Trump Legal Team Member  
American Center for Law & Justice Chief Counsel
- Rep. Pramila Jayapal  
Congressional Progressive Caucus Co-Chair  
Judiciary Committee  
(D) Washington
- Rep. Dan Kildee  
House Democratic Caucus Chief Deputy Whip  
Ways and Means Committee  
(D) Michigan
- Andrew Yang  
2020 Presidential Candidate
- Lanhee Chen  
Romney-Ryan 2012 Campaign Policy Director  
Stanford University's Hoover Institution Fellow
- Yvette Simpson  
Democracy for America CEO

Topics:

- Mueller Report
- President Trump's Tax Returns
- 2020 Presidential Campaign

Sunday, April 14, 2019

Guests:

- Sarah Sanders  
White House Press Secretary
- Rep. Bennie Thompson  
Homeland Security Committee Chair  
(D) Mississippi
- Jennifer Robinson  
Julian Assange Attorney
- Mayor Rahm Emanuel  
(D) Chicago
- Stefanie Brown James  
Democratic Strategist  
Collective PAC Co-Founder
- Alice Stewart  
Republican Strategist  
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- Immigration Reform

Sunday, April 21, 2019

Guests:

- Kellyanne Conway  
Counselor to the President
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Chair, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Ayesha Rascoe  
NPR White House Reporter

Topics:

- Mueller Investigation Report

Sunday, April 28, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. James Clyburn  
House Majority Whip  
(D) South Carolina
- Alan Dershowitz  
Harvard Law School Professor Emeritus  
Author, "The Case Against Impeaching Trump"
- Stephen Moore  
Heritage Foundation Economist  
Co-Author, "Trumponomics"
- Meghan McCain  
"The View" Co-Host
- Amanda Renteria  
Democratic Strategist  
Emerge America Chair  
Former Hillary for America National Political Director

Topics:

- 2020 Presidential Race
- Congressional Investigations

Sunday, May 5, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(I) Vermont
- Mike Pompeo  
Secretary of State
- Stefanie Brown James  
Democratic Strategist  
Collective PAC Co-Founder
- Jonathan Swan  
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- On the Trail
- Venezuela: Battle for Power

Sunday, May 12, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Chair, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Sen. Rand Paul  
Foreign Relations Committee  
(R) Kentucky
- Sen. Cory Booker  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) New Jersey
- Mayor Rahm Emanuel  
(D) Chicago
- Maggie Haberman  
New York Times White House Correspondent
- Seung Min Kim  
Washington Post White House Reporter

Topics:

- Battle Over Investigations: White House & Congress
- Foreign Policy



Sunday, May 19, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Tulsi Gabbard  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) Hawaii
- John Hickenlooper  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) Former Colorado Governor
- Rep. Seth Moulton  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) Massachusetts
- Gen. David Petraeus  
Former CIA Director  
U.S. Army (Ret.)  
Chair, KKR Global Institute
- Heidi Heitkamp  
(D) Former North Dakota Senator
- Yvette Simpson  
Democracy for America CEO

Topics:

- US & Iran Tensions
- 2020 Presidential Candidates

Sunday, May 26, 2019

Guests:

- Mayor Pete Buttigieg  
(D) South Bend, Indiana  
2020 Presidential Candidate
- Rep. Liz Cheney  
Chair, House Republican Conference  
Armed Services Committee  
(R) Wyoming
- Sen. Martha McSally  
Armed Services Committee  
(R) Arizona
- Julie Pace  
Associated Press Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- New Hampshire Campaign Trail
- Sexual Assault in the Military
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, June 2, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Michael Bennet  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) Colorado
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Chair, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Rep. Jim Jordan  
Ranking Member, Oversight Committee  
Judiciary Committee  
(R) Ohio
- Rep. Jim Jordan
- Javad Zarif  
Iranian Foreign Minister
- Rachael Bade  
Washington Post Congressional Reporter  
CNN Political Analyst
- Lanhee Chen  
Romney-Ryan 2012 Campaign Policy Director  
Stanford University's Hoover Institution Fellow

- Jen Psaki  
Former Obama Communications Director  
CNN Contributor

Topics:

- Virginia Beach Shootings
- Robert Mueller's Statement

Sunday, June 9, 2019

Guests:

- Beto O'Rourke  
(D) 2020 Presidential Candidate
- Sen. John Kennedy  
Judiciary Committee  
(R) Louisiana
- Patrick Gaspard  
Open Society Foundations President  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director
- Eliana Johnson  
Politico White House Correspondent  
CNN Political Analyst

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic Presidential Candidates
- Gun Violence

Sunday, June 16, 2019

Guests:

- President Donald Trump
- Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez  
(D) New York
- Stefanie Brown James  
Democratic Strategist  
Collective PAC Co-Founder
- Julie Pace  
Associated Press Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- Exclusive Interviews with Trump & Ocasio
- Rural hospital closure(s) impacts

Sunday, June 23, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Cory Booker  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) New Jersey
- Rep. Mac Thornberry  
Ranking Member, Armed Services Committee  
(R) Texas
- Adm. Mike Mullen  
U.S. Navy (Ret)  
Former Chair, Joint Chiefs of Staff
- Arshad Hasan  
Democratic Strategist
- Ayesha Rascoe  
NPR White House Reporter

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic Presidential Candidates
- Growing Tensions with Iran

Sunday, June 30, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(I) Vermont
- Julián Castro  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
Former HUD Secretary  
(D) Former San Antonio Mayor
- Donna Brazile  
Fox News Contributor  
Former DNC Chair
- Rich Lowry  
National Review Editor

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic Presidential Candidates

**NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Second Quarter, 2019**

Monday, April 1, 2019

- Uber Murder
- Sex Addiction
- April Fool's Pranks

Tuesday, April 2, 2019

- Nipsey Suspect Arrest
- Borderline
- Celine Dion
- Historic Chicago Mayor

Wednesday, April 3, 2019

- Missing Boy
- Varsity Blues
- Nipsey Hussle
- Wheelchair Ballroom Dancer

Thursday, April 4, 2019

- Topless Teacher
- Gigi Gorgeous
- Tyler Wallach

Friday, April 5, 2019

- Left for Dead
- Valerie Jarrett
- Brittle Bone Boy

Monday, April 8, 2019

- Beautycon
- Little Mogul
- Alexa Valiente

Tuesday, April 9, 2019

- Special Edition: South Africa – Blood & Treasure

Wednesday, April 10, 2019

- Vetrano Verdict
- Avengers Endgame

Thursday, April 11, 2019

- NXIVM
- Dropout Miniseries
- Nipsey Memorial

Friday, April 12, 2019

- Her Biggest Fan
- A Shot & A Save
- Rise of Skywalker

Monday, April 15, 2019

- Notre Dame Inferno
- Tiger – Out of the Woods
- Game of Thrones

Tuesday, April 16, 2019

- Battle for Notre Dame
- Ridesharing Warning
- Donor Reunion

Wednesday, April 17, 2019

- Special Edition: Finding My Son

Thursday, April 18, 2019

- Mueller Report
- Beyonce Homecoming
- Elmo Game of Thrones

Friday, April 19, 2019

- Turpins Judgment Day
- Penguins
- Gymnast

Monday, April 22, 2019

- Sri Lanka
- 1969 Moonshot
- Little Miss Flint

Tuesday, April 23, 2019

- Glacier Hiking
- Disney Broadway
- Jeopardy Record

Wednesday, April 24, 2019

- Single Mom by Choice
- To Kill a Mockingbird
- One Direction Bucket List

Thursday, April 25, 2019

- NFL Draft
- Jeopardy Champ
- Perfect Penmanship

Friday, April 26, 2019

- Elizabeth Smart Survivor Group
- Avengers Endgame Records
- "Me" Taylor Swift

Monday, April 29, 2019

- Synagogue Shooting
- Manson Girls
- John Singleton

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

- Shot in the Dark
- Biden
- Butterflies

Wednesday, May 1, 2019

- Trebek
- Leomie Anderson
- College Signing Day

Thursday, May 2, 2019

- Swipe Right Dating App
- Screentime
- Chewbacca

Friday, May 3, 2019

- Sperm Doctor
- Screentime
- Baby Shark Steps

Monday, May 6, 2019

- Tinder Love Sick
- Royal Baby
- Met Gala

Tuesday, May 7, 2019

- Life After Loss
- Cory Booker
- Pittsburgh Pup Patrol

Wednesday, May 8, 2019

- Colorado Shooting
- Baby Archie
- S.I. Tyra

Thursday, May 9, 2019

- To Live & Die in LA
- Bobby Bones
- Afghan Amputee

Friday, May 10, 2019

- Death Row Mom
- Perfect Pikachu
- Dear Mom

Monday, May 13, 2019

- Notre Dame Exclusive
- Sober Curious
- Howard Stern

Tuesday, May 14, 2019

- Howard Stern

Wednesday, May 15, 2019

- Alabama Abortion Law
- Fugue State
- Moves Like Jagger

Thursday, May 16, 2019

- The Cartel Next Door

Friday, May 17, 2019

- Undercover Mom
- Idol-Got Finales

Monday, May 20, 2019

- Antarctica Journey to the Edge
- Morehouse

Tuesday, May 21, 2019

- McDonald's #Metoo
- 70s Sitcom Reboot
- HS+Harvard Grad

Wednesday, May 22, 2019

- NYPD Hitman
- All In The Family Recap
- Think Pink

Thursday, May 23, 2019

- Special Edition: This Is Farrah Fawcett

Friday, May 24, 2019

- Special Edition: One Night In Central Park

Monday, May 27, 2019

- Special Edition: 19 Days of Terror

Tuesday, May 28, 2019

- Special Edition: Lamar Odom Interview

Wednesday, May 29, 2019

- Caitlin Coleman
- DJ Khaled
- Trebek Update

Thursday, May 30, 2019

- Lil Nas X
- Everest
- Transgender Gillette

Friday, May 31, 2019

- Virginia Beach Shooting
- The Final Act
- Galaxy's Edge

Monday, June 3, 2019

- Missing Mom
- Big Little Lies
- Jeopardy! James

Tuesday, June 4, 2019

- VR Cops
- The Prom
- Rihanna + JayZ

Wednesday, June 5, 2019

- Romance Catfishing
- NBA Finals
- 97 Yo DDay Vet Parachutes

Thursday, June 6, 2019

- Special Edition: Return to Normandy
- D-Day 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Friday, June 7, 2019

- Mansion Marketing
- Hot Ones
- Paradise Strong

Monday, June 10, 2019

- AVICII
- NBA Next Gen
- Frozen II

Tuesday, June 11, 2019

- Central park 5 Backlash
- Pose
- Women's Soccer Win

Wednesday, June 12, 2019

- Goldman's Speak
- Secrets of the Zoo
- Trump

Thursday, June 13, 2019

- David Ortiz Probe

Friday, June 14, 2019

- The Perfect Nanny

Monday, June 17, 2019

- Trump 30
- OJ Tweets
- 10YO El Capitan Climber

Tuesday, June 18, 2019

- Shark Attack Survivor
- Handmaid's Tale
- Talkative Tyke

Wednesday, June 19, 2019

- Wildlife Tourism
- Zion Williamson
- 103 Runner

Thursday, June 20, 2019

- Wallendas
- Ramy Youssef
- Zion #1 Pick

Friday, June 21, 2019

- Diane Downs
- Toy Story 4
- Wallenda Preview

Monday, June 24, 2019

- Skydiver Crash
- Kate+Date
- Wallendas

Tuesday, June 25, 2019

- Home for Homeless
- Kim Petras
- Medal of Honor

Wednesday, June 26, 2019

- Immigration Flashpoint
- Cliff Diving Champ
- Hey Annie

Thursday, June 27, 2019

- Democrats Debate
- Stonewall 50
- Pre-K Grad Tears

Friday, June 28, 2019

- Special Edition: Broken Faith / LDS Church Scandal