

# **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**



of the pets. Fashion forward hunters in Illinois will now have another color option for their hunting wardrobe. The state becomes the seventh to expand the color options for hunting from the standard "blaze orange" to an equally bright "blaze pink." And in an age of tweets and texts, the State of Ohio is going retro. Students there will now be required to learn how to write in cursive by the end of fifth grade.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 1/1/19 6PM  
Slug: WI \$\$\$

Wisconsin tax collection officials say a boost in auditors generated an additional 72 million dollars of revenue in 2018. The additional revenue was largely from a heightened focus on collecting taxes from out of state businesses that may not be aware they owe Wisconsin taxes. The initiative began in 2015 when lawmakers set aside nearly 14-million to fund more than 100 additional positions in the Revenue Department focused solely on that mission. But despite the extra tax cash this year the department is still ten-million dollars short of their goal.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 1/1/19 6PM  
Slug: WALKER

Outgoing Governor Scott Walker says while he won't be in office next year it won't mean he's taking a step away from speaking on conservative issues. Walker announced in an email he plans to give speeches across the country on issues like tax reform and returning powers to the state. While Walker will remain in Wisconsin, he plans to be involved in a number of organizations and speak on new methods to articulate a conservative message. He also said he will work to help re-elect President Donald Trump.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
2:05 1/2/19 5PM  
Slug: SHUTDOWN

To the ongoing government shutdown now; today President Trump says he'll keep the government closed for as long as it takes to get money for his border wall. This afternoon he met with the top congressional leaders on both sides and tomorrow he'll face a new congress and a new Democratic majority in the house. ABC's Kenneth Moton has the latest from Capitol Hill. President Trump and the Democrats face to face, Nancy Pelosi, Chuck Schumer and other congressional leaders at the White House. The President hosted a bipartisan briefing on border security in the Situation Room with no end in sight to the partial government shutdown. Earlier the President at his first cabinet meeting of the New Year again made the case for his southern border wall. One by one cabinet members backed the President's fight. Even DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen weighed in from San Diego. After that briefing congressional leaders on both sides confirmed negotiations didn't anywhere.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/3/19 5PM  
Slug: WOMEN IN CONGRESS

Other records were broken in the new Congress sworn in today. Two LGBTG Senators and eight LGBTG Representatives to be sworn in, the most women in history and a handful of firsts; the first Native American women from New Mexico and Kansas, two from Minnesota will become the first Muslim women to serve and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez will be the youngest woman ever elected to Congress at 29 years old. This year women played a key part in Democratic midterm victories.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:47 1/3/19 6PM  
Slug: CITY SAFE

The stabbing is a setback to efforts to transform the image of some La Crosse neighborhoods. News 19's Peter Lenz spoke with Mayor Tim Kabat to learn more about how the city is working to address

the factors that lead to violence. The location of the stabbing on 7th Street South places it in the Washburn neighborhood, the area citizens along with both private and city organizations worked to make safer in the past. In 2014 a collaborative effort established two additional resource officers dedicated to the Washburn neighborhood. There are now eight across the city, each dedicated to specific locations. The city also works with neighborhood associations to increase lighting in high-traffic areas, projects Mayor Kabat says identify un-safe aspects of the community. While getting to the root of potential problems Mayor Kabat re-affirms that violent crime rates continue to decrease in La Crosse, saying the city consistently experiences low amounts of violent crime in comparison to others, a more common problem seen in the city; property crimes related to opioid abuse. On the fore-front of every safety-development project are the community members with Mayor Kabat saying the involvement of residents is vital in assisting law enforcement and that if police do not know about what's going on they can't deal with it. To learn more about any resource officers in your neighborhood or to report any suspicious activity contact the La Crosse police.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 1/3/19 6PM  
Slug: WALZ

Minnesota's next governor has named more members of his cabinet. The list includes State Senator Tony Lourey to head the Department of Human Services. He is among seven commissioners named today. Tim Walz also named Sarah Strommen to head up the DNR. He also retained Jan Malcolm as Health Commissioner; Tim Peterson becomes Agriculture Commissioner, Laura Bishop to head the State Pollution Control Agency, Janet Johnson to lead the Bureau of Administration Services and Rebecca Lucero to lead Human Rights. Walz still has eight cabinet spots to fill. He takes office on Monday.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 1/3/19 10PM  
Slug: LAX CENTER

The first two proposals failed last year due to their cost and criticism of the designs. The La Crosse Center board went back to the drawing board and came up with two new proposals; both on budget, and this week announced its choice to take to the council for approval. Earlier this evening the Finance and Personnel Committee gave its unanimous approval of the "West Concept" plan. One area of contention, the current West Concept calls for the demolition of the North Hall. But the board emphasized the design is a concept and allows for design changes. Next week the plan goes before the City Council and the public will have a chance to weigh in throughout the final design process. To learn more about the current design concept you can visit the website [thenewlacrossecenter.com](http://thenewlacrossecenter.com).

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:49 1/4/19 6PM  
Slug: LOCAL SHUTDOWN

At the beginning of the partial shutdown the Violence against Women Act expired, legislation that provides protections and grant programs for victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with how that could potentially affect a La Crosse shelter. New Horizons is an emergency shelter that's been operating in La Crosse for four decades now and the services they are able to provide are directly affected by these grant programs. There are two main sources at risk due to the current shutdown; the first is significant grant funding through the victims of crime act. New Horizons receives over half a million each year from that. Another is through the Violence against Women Act's Sexual Assault Victims' services grant, about \$47,000 which staff says is just barely enough to keep services in that program afloat. It's important to stress that there are no lapses in services that they provide right now. There is still leftover funding to cover for a few months. However, if the shutdown was to continue longer than that, and they run out of funds that is when they may run into trouble. The VOCA grants are funded through fines paid by federal offenders and some donations. However, a spending bill has to pass to determine what those 2019 grants will be. The Violence against

Women Act currently provides funding through 25 separate grant programs and has yet to be reauthorized. Congress has to do that every 5 years.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:46 1/4/19 6PM

Slug: FIRE TRUCK

The La Crosse fire department hopes to add a new piece of equipment to its arsenal in the coming months. It's the result of prioritizing its needs and optimizing its budget. The plan now is to replace a 30 year old fire truck with an engine able to fulfill multiple roles. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you how the purchase will improve public safety. Fire departments use a variety of vehicles. Their outdated water tender transports over 2,000 gallons to emergencies in non-hydranted areas, surpassing the 700 gallons available in engines meant to connect to hydrants. The old tender must be accompanied by a vehicle able to pump the water. They plan to purchase a new tender with pumping capabilities, a decision that would allow them to use it as a reserve engine for stations across the city. A new tender would also be available to the surrounding communities when mutual aid is needed. To make funds available they re-prioritize projects like decontamination rooms in stations, something Assistant Chief Murphy says can be put off to the future. The department will ask for final approval from the city council next week; if approved they will meet with vendors to start the purchasing process.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 1/7/19 5PM

Slug: LAX CO

More swear in's today right here in La Crosse; new county officials are now in office. Both Pamela Radtke the incumbent Clerk of Courts and Sheriff Jeff Wolf were sworn into office this morning. Along with these elected officials multiple deputies were also sworn into office today, the proceedings directed by La Crosse County Judge Ramona Gonzalez.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/7/19 5PM

Slug: SYRIA

The Trump Administration is reversing course on US troop withdrawal in Syria. National Security advisor John Bolton contradicted the President's original announcement saying he was immediately pulling all 2,000 US troops out of Syria and claiming the defeat of ISIS and a Pentagon official confirmed to ABC News after that announcement the withdrawal was coming in 30 days. Now National Security advisor John Bolton is in Israel with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, contradicting the President's original announcement. Bolton said US troops won't pull out until: Kurdish allies are protected, Iranian forces leave Syria, and ISIS is finally and completely defeated.

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:41 1/7/19 6PM

Slug: WALZ

We begin in Minnesota where Tim Walz became the state's 41st Governor. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended the inauguration. What did Walz identify as his priorities? Governor Walz said he wanted to improve the education opportunities for students, reaffirm healthcare is a basic human right and make sure all communities are thriving. Walz said the oath of office in front of a packed crowd at the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul. He credited outgoing Governor Mark Dayton for his work in the state saying "he left us with a better Minnesota." But the state faces a number of challenges according to Walz, like improving the education system for all students no matter where they go to school. History was also made at today's inauguration with the swearing in of Lt. Governor Peggy Flanagan; she becomes the highest elected Native American woman to a state executive office. Walz will have a Democratic controlled House to advance his agenda but he will have to work with a State Senate controlled by Republicans.

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1/7/19

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Slug: EVERS

Tony Evers became Wisconsin's 46th Governor today, speaking about providing quality education and affordable and accessible health care. He told the audience in the Capitol rotunda that we can't wait any longer to repair our roads but Evers also talked about the values that make Wisconsin great, not Republican or Democratic values but values like: respect, kindness and empathy to name a few. Evers says that begins in our classrooms and playgrounds regardless of the circumstances. The Governor concluded saying "We are more than the sum of our differences...and what unites us is greater than what divides us."

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1/8/19

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Slug: SHUTDOWN

Tonight President Trump will make a primetime pitch to the American people on the government shutdowns 18th day thanks to the stalemate over border wall funding wall. ABC's Kenneth Moton has been in Washington following developments and says negotiations between the President and Democrats going nowhere both sides working furiously to win public support days from the partial government shutdown being the longest in the nation's history. President Trump is addressing the nation in his fight for a southern border wall. The President is considering a national emergency declaration. The executive action would almost certainly be challenged in court. Democratic lawmakers are working to pass more funding bills in the house and force a vote in the Senate to end the shutdown impacting every day Americans. The CEO of Foodshare in Connecticut is raising the over funding for food stamps. The White House is recalled IRS Employees to process tax refunds without pay. HUD is asking landlords not to evict tenants and the TSA is trying to tamp down concerns over security. The Union House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer will deliver the Democratic response tonight. The top Democrats say they expect the President's address will be "full of malice and misinformation."

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1/8/19

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Slug: IRS REFUND

Back on Capitol Hill the White House says not to worry tax refunds will go out during the government shutdown. Acting Director of the Office of Management and Budget Russell Vought told reporters Monday that the administration is working to make the shutdown "as painless as possible." No end is in sight for the shutdown yet and President Trump says he's not willing to bend. The President is to give a primetime public address to the nation about the border wall on Tuesday.

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6PM

Slug: BALDWIN PROBE

A Wisconsin Air National Guard member of the Madison unit says US Senator Tammy Baldwin is launching a probe into sexual misconduct allegations. According to the soldier the sexual assault and harassment allegations were brushed off by senior officers of the Madison based unit but now Baldwin is stepping in asking Air Force investigators to take a look. Baldwin sent a letter to the Air Force office in November after learning from a security squadron master sergeant that six incidents happened between 2002 and 2016. A spokeswoman for the unit says they do not tolerate such behavior and take the allegations seriously.

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1/9/19

5AM

Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

We now head into day 19 of the government shutdown with another meeting between the White House and top congressional leaders on the docket. The President spoke directly to the American people last night making his appeal for border security and placing blame on Democrats. In their re-



sponse Democrats echo the need for security but accuse the President of holding the American people hostage to his border wall. Serena Marshall breaks it all down. It's not something the President has done before, sitting in the Oval Office, speaking directly to the American public, hoping to sway minds that the government should stay shut down until his border wall is funded. He didn't go so far as to declare a national emergency but urged immediate action and support for his 5.7 billion dollar border wall and additional 7 billion for things like more agents, judges and even humanitarian aid. Democrats immediately pushed back, the President's perception of the border often misinformed. In fact the number of people crossing illegally has plunged over the past 2 decades from 1.6 million people in 2001 to just over 400k in 2016 to 361k last year. And the President stoked fears of terrorist pushing through, something his own state department reported: there's "no credible information that any member of a terrorist group has traveled through Mexico to gain access to the United States." On drugs, the majority of hard narcotics do come through the southern border but DEA finds through legal points of entry. The fight is hitting home for the 800k federal employees as farmers aren't getting their government subsidies and pilots warn about airline security. Later today congressional leaders are expected to head back to the White House for more negotiations.

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:16 1/9/19 5PM

Slug: BORDER ARRESTS

And Customs and border protection says the number of families crossing the US border from Mexico is at an all-time high, also quickly rising; the arrest rate. Border patrol says it arrested more than 27,000 family members in December, up nearly 20,000 from December 2017.

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:20 1/9/19 6PM

Slug: RED FLAG LAW

Governor Tony Evers has signaled his support for a law taking away guns from people who pose a risk to themselves or others. Thirteen states already have a so called Red Flag Law in place. It would allow a judge to order the temporary removal of a firearm from a person considered at risk. It would need approval from Republicans who control the state legislature.

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:17 1/10/19 5PM

Slug: KIND

A focus on family farms is one of Congressman Ron Kind's priorities for the upcoming session. First on the list of course is re-opening government. But before leaving for Washington he talked about 5-issues on which he wants action including farming. You may know however he voted against the Farm Bill. One way to help farmers in the short term Kind says, end the trade war. That war makes it impossible he says for farmers to sell their products in other markets, changing that could provide a price farmers need right now.

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:22 1/14/19 6PM

Slug: LOCAL GOV

La Crosse County voters may get to weigh in on the topic of gerrymandering this spring. The county board may decide this week whether to put a question on the ballot asking whether congressional and legislative voting districts should be organized on a non-partisan basis. The maps are drawn by elected lawmakers and whichever party in charge usually draws the maps to benefit their party. The reason for the debate now is the next census which is scheduled for 2020. That census will trigger the need for new district maps to be drawn.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 1/16/19 5PM

Slug: MIKE HORSTMAN

The La Crosse County Sheriff's Department has a new Chief Deputy; Captain Mike Horstman has been promoted to the position after the previous Chief Deputy Jeff Wolf was promoted to sheriff. Horstman has been with the sheriff's department for nearly thirty years serving as a correctional officer in the jail, a patrol deputy and sergeant. He grew up in La Crosse and says he is honored to hold this position and feels grateful for the training he had to help get him here. Chief Deputy Horstman says they are currently hiring for the captain position and have qualified candidates to choose from.

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:24 1/17/19 5PM

Slug: BORDER KIDS

The Trump Administration says they don't know how many children have been separated from their families at the US Mexico border; the latest numbers reported 2,700 children. Now they say it's even higher but aren't saying by how much. The report also says that the Department of Health and Human Services has run into significant challenges identifying separated children and that's why they've lost count.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 1/17/19 10PM

Slug: ROOM TAX

To help pay for future borrowing debt on the new La Crosse Center expansion La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat is proposing a significant increase in the room tax. That tax comes from those staying in hotels and lodgings in the city. It currently sits at 8%, the mayor wants to increase that to 12%, which would generate 1.3 million extra each year but would set La Crosse at the highest rate in Wisconsin. No official resolution or ordinance has been proposed yet. The Visitors Bureau Director says most they surveyed are opposed to the suggested number but open to an increase of some sort.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:50 1/18/19 5PM

Slug: EARLYVOTING

A federal judge struck down early voting restrictions passed in Wisconsin's lame duck session. Those restrictions placed a limit on early voting, two weeks before an election. La Crosse County's clerk says voting hours should be left up to individual clerks. Democrat groups argued the restrictions placed on early voting violated federal law. The judge ruled in favor of those groups writing "this is not a close question."

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:42 1/23/19 5PM

Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

As the partial government shutdown continues controversy between President Trump and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is growing. Earlier Pelosi asked the President to postpone the State of the Union Address citing security issues caused by the shutdown. Today President Trump sent this letter back to Pelosi saying he will deliver the address as planned and her security concerns are "unfounded". The State of the Union Address is a constitutional requirement but recently it's been caught in the back-and-forth over border security and reopening shuttered government agencies. After receiving Trump's letter today Speaker Pelosi stood her ground, still saying the President will not speak at the State of the Union during the shutdown.

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:33 1/23/19 10PM

Slug: AIRPORT

Three years after starting the airfield lighting conversion project at the La Crosse Regional Airport it is now complete. The project wrapped up, resulting upgraded roughly 80% of the airfield to LED fixtures this included rewiring lights, signs and installing computer controlled lighting systems. It will also reduce energy usage by 35% a year. The project was mainly funded by a combination of state and fed-

eral grants with the airport only having to pay 5% of the 1.7 million dollar costs. It will result in a nearly \$15,000 savings in energy per year. The savings will go towards offering more services. Airport officials said for example it could go towards helping expand flight options or destinations through market researches and contacts with airlines.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:50 1/24/19 5PM

Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

To national news now; in month two of the government shutdown proposals to reopen are failing and federal employees are rounding out yet another pay period with no check coming their way. The Senate also took up two proposals to end the shutdown this afternoon, one from President Trump and another from Democrats. Both failed to pass. As you know the President is seeking billions for border wall funding before reopening the government but Democrats are still denying that request.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
2:07 2/4/19 5PM

Slug: DOT TASK FORCE

Possible sources of revenue include raising the gas tax or vehicle registration fees. Governor Evers established his bipartisan transportation task force to make recommendations. The group had its first meeting in Madison last week and another today in La Crosse. News 19's Sam Shilts talked with the Governor's nominee for Transportation Secretary and joins us with the challenges the state is looking to address. Wisconsin is in a tight spot according to Craig Thompson, the DOT Secretary nominee. Across all their programs, funding is less than it was 10 years prior despite an ever growing amount of roadways that need attention. An all-day session in La Crosse had the goal of cultivating the best ways to fund Wisconsin roads. Wisconsin's previous 2 year budget levels were at 2.5 billion dollars. However, the DOT says even just maintaining that level may not be enough. In other words, Thompson says unless the state finds more money for the next budget Wisconsin roads will continue to get worse. A 10 year analysis showed that no increase in funding would see a 50% increase in state highways considered in poor quality. Some of the options on the table: a rise in registration fees, state gas taxes or dipping into more the state's general fund. Regardless of what is settled on, Thompson says there needs to be as much transparency as possible. County Board Chair Tara Johnson said a priority aside from funding levels is streamlining the process for getting money from the state. She said that process is many times complex and very slow-going and in a situation where roads and bridges are deteriorating any way to make that process more efficient she said would be extremely beneficial. Governor Evers will use the information collected at these meetings as he formulates his budget to present to the legislature later this month.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 2/5/19 6PM

Slug: CANINE BUST

Jackson County's K-9 officer had a busy weekend and received some much deserved recognition for his work today. During a traffic stop early last Friday Chance sniffed out narcotics in the vehicle. His nose led to a search that uncovered meth, drug paraphernalia and more than \$8,400 cash. Then on Friday afternoon Chance chased down the driver of a stolen car who had led officers on a high speed chase before fleeing on foot. He tracked down 44-year-old Jarrad Gaede who now faces charges.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 2/6/19 10PM

Slug: LIBRARY

La Crosse city leaders will consider consolidating the South Branch public library and the Southside Senior Center. Both facilities are city owned and in need of some upgrades but rather than pay for those upgrades separately the city is looking into combining them and save some money. The city

wants to form a committee to get a number of stakeholders together to figure out details and the feasibility of combining the two facilities.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:44 2/11/19 6PM

Slug: DENTISTS

Gov. Tony Evers says he plans to propose spending more than \$43 million over the next two years to expand access to dental care in Wisconsin, particularly in underserved rural areas. More than \$16 million is targeted to increase reimbursement rates for dental providers who see patients on Medicaid. The Governor's proposal also includes creating a "dental therapist license" which would allow more people to treat patients by allowing professionals other than fully certified dentists in order to address a shortage of providers across Wisconsin. Evers also wants to allocate \$60,000 each of the next two years to pay for loan repayments of dentists who opt to serve rural areas. He also wants to spend nearly \$1.3 million more on grants for dental clinics that serve low-income patients.

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

Slug: KIND CRAFT BREW

Craft breweries in Wisconsin could get a boost from a bill introduced by Congressman Ron Kind. The bill would reduce the taxes and regulations craft breweries currently face. Kind says the craft brewing industry produces over a million barrels a year in Wisconsin with an economic impact of two billion dollars and 8,000 jobs.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:40 2/14/19 5PM

Slug: BLACKHISTORY

Controversy over a resolution honoring Black History Month in Wisconsin; State Senators passed the resolution but rejected an attempt by Democrats to include a mention of former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick. Republicans argued he should not be included because he's a controversial figure. Kaepernick, born in Wisconsin, drew criticism after kneeling during the national anthem to protest racial injustice. Yesterday Democrat Lena Taylor brought forward the resolution including Kaepernick and debated for hours working to convince her colleagues to vote in favor. Not a single Republican responded to numerous calls to respond to her speech. There are no black Republicans in the Wisconsin legislature. Senate Republicans did not speak on the measure on the Senate floor. Without Kaepernick's name on the resolution Republicans voted in favor of the Black History Month designation honoring two dozen people. All Democrats voted against it.

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:32 2/14/19 5PM

Slug: PRESIDENT

The Senate today overwhelmingly passed the spending bill to avoid a second shutdown. The House will vote tonight. They're expected to pass it too. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says the President will sign that bill. But you may know the funding in that legislation for border security falls short of what the President is looking for. So the White House says along with signing the bill the President will enact other executive actions including declaring a national emergency. That could allow the President to find the money he's looking for elsewhere. You may know the Constitution gives the spending power to the legislative branch of Government and lawmakers approved less money than the President wanted so a legal challenge to the emergency declaration is a good possibility.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:39 2/14/19 6PM

Slug: WI TAX CUT

Wisconsin Republican lawmakers have approved a tax cut but it faces a likely veto from Governor Evers who supports a different way to pay for it. The Republican-controlled Senate passed it 19-14,

with all Democrats against. The Assembly passed the plan on Tuesday. Evers objects to Republicans paying for the \$340 million-a-year tax cut by tapping budget reserves. Evers instead wants to cap benefits under a manufacturing tax credit program. Republicans created that tax credit and don't want to cut it saying that's a \$220 million tax increase on manufacturers and would stifle economic growth. Republicans don't have large enough majorities in the Senate and Assembly to override an Evers veto.

Time: 1:52 First Aired: 2/15/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TRUMP

To the President now who has declared a national emergency at the southern border; using a mix of that declaration and executive action he will work to access roughly 8-billion dollars, more than his original request, to build a wall. But many politicians don't back the decision. President Trump hadn't even finished his announcement before he seemingly accepted defeat, confident, however at that point they'd likely win and saying his decision was not because of a campaign promise but the invasion not supported by his own administration

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Slug: LIBRARY

An update on the proposal to combine the South Side Community Library and the Senior Center; the City Council is considering the move as a way to combine resources. It can be utilized by the library, the seniors and other groups in the community. It is a way to save money by renovating only one of the facilities that are both in need of upgrades. The library board chose Minneapolis based MSR Design Services as a consultant. The board approved spending \$120,000 on the project with the City Council contributing an additional \$20,000.

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Slug: NAT EMERGENCY

Sixteen states are now suing President Trump saying his national emergency declaration is unconstitutional. As you know, Trump wants to divert funds appropriated by Congress to help build a wall at the border between the US and Mexico. Wisconsin is not yet involved in the lawsuit but our neighbors Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois are all involved. President Trump anticipated the lawsuit in his announcement comparing it to other court challenges his administration has faced. You'll remember yesterday the country ran rampant with protests against the emergency declaration. Today among the state's filing the lawsuit declaration opponents are calling the move a political ploy.

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Slug: CAMPBELL VOTE

Today is Election Day but there are only a few races on the ballot in some areas. It is the spring primary; polling places are open until eight o'clock tonight. Campbell Town Board Chairperson and Town Board Supervisor are on the ballot. In Viroqua there's also an election for school board. Winners in today's races will advance to the April election. We'll bring you today's primary results on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz today unveiled a budget proposal that calls for major increases in education and health care spending along with a 20 cent per gallon gas tax increase. The 49 billion dollar budget also calls for tax cuts for low income households. And it calls for a 523 million dollar increase in funding for schools subsidies to reduce premiums by 20% on the state health insurance exchange and 70 million to make sure all households in rural Minnesota have high speed internet access. With Dem-

ocrats also in control of the State Assembly Walz' plan would have an easier time passing there but with Republicans in control of the State Senate it faces a tougher hurdle there. Republican leaders criticized the gas tax hike and the increased subsidies for health insurance premiums.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 2/20/19 10PM

Slug: EVERS

Just a month after taking office Governor Tony Evers has issued his first veto. Evers this afternoon vetoed the Republican middle class tax cut not because he opposes giving tax relief to working families but because he objects to how Republicans pay for the cut. The Republican plan uses a budget surplus Evers wants to fund it by ending a tax cut currently in place for manufacturers which Republicans want to protect. But Evers says the budget surplus is not a long term guarantee. Republican Senate Majority Leaders Scott Fitzgerald said in a statement he that he will never support raising taxes on job creators.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 2/26/19 5PM

Slug: NATGUARD

Wisconsin National Guard troops who've been on US Mexico border duty may soon see snow again. Governor Evers reversed an order put in place by Governor Walker to send Wisconsin National Guard troops to the Arizona border with Mexico. Evers wants to bring the roughly two dozen Wisconsin soldiers back home saying there's no reason to keep them away from their families without a clear need. Governor Walker ordered the troops there in June in response to what some Republicans and President Trump call a national immigration emergency.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 2/26/19 5PM

Slug: EVERS BUDGET

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers will reveal his budget proposal on Thursday. His office has releases previews of some of the major portions leading up to the speech. Evers wants to expand Medicaid, legalize medical marijuana, freeze enrollment in private voucher schools at taxpayer expense and scale back a manufacturing tax credit in order to provide a middle class tax cut. He will also propose a gas tax increase. Republicans control both the State Senate and the Assembly and will oppose all or most of those proposals.

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:27 2/26/19 6PM

Slug: WALZ SPENDING

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz announced today he wants to spend one and a quarter billion dollars on construction projects, transportation including rail safety improvements, higher education including new buildings on state college campuses, correctional facilities and affordable housing. The state would borrow the money needed for the projects. Walz called the projects "needs" rather than "wants". Republicans who control the State Senate say the proposals cost too much.

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Slug: COP BOT

La Crosse police are getting some high tech help to investigate crimes. The micro-robot can keep officers out of harm way while investigating potentially dangerous situations such as small spaces with unknown risks. The micro-robot is designed to crawl over a variety of terrain. The bot costs thirteen thousand dollars but Captain Kloss says the investment is worth it and has proven its value. The department has had the robot for two years and hopes to get another one in the future.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

A mayoral veto last summer short circuited the last attempt to win City Council approval for the expansion so the La Crosse Center board went back, made modifications and cut expenses and now is ready to try again. A third and final public input session on the La Crosse Center renovation and expansion project wrapped up and now the board will begin to draft its final recommendations. Center Director Art Fahey believes the board is roughly two weeks away from making that recommendation to the council in hopes of getting it approved in April. Even though tonight marked the final public hearing, that doesn't mean the public won't continue to have a say as the project progresses. Fahey points to the Center board scrapping the idea of extending the Center into Riverside Park as an example of listening to the public. Fahey says it's vital to move forward now. There is a new survey for public input.

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Slug: MARSH FRIENDS

A local environmental group hopes to stop an Xcel Energy project that would move equipment through the La Crosse river marsh. Xcel Energy plans to replace a 60 year old power line that starts on the marsh area off Lang Drive next winter. Before doing so they need to do a soil test. They've asked the city for a permit to use city property to stage equipment needed for the testing and then move it through the marshland. Members of the Friends of the La Crosse Marsh say the risk of disturbing the marsh is too high even if the ground is frozen. Xcel says the line is critical for energy in La Crosse. Herro says they also have permits from the DNR that show if anything is damaged by the equipment, Xcel will fix it. Herro hopes the city gives its approval on Monday.

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Slug: CITY VISION

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat made an official proclamation earlier today declaring the year of 2019 the official year of City Vision Foundation for La Crosse. The foundation has been working with Downtown Mainstreet to promote historic preservation and beautification of the downtown area since 1994. Projects that have come out of the collaborations thus far include the clock tower at 2nd and Main and the Safecam Project.

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Slug: BIKE LANES

Right now the La Crosse community is debating an addition to one of the area's most favorite past times, biking. Bike lanes have been proposed for Gillette Street but it ultimately boils down to the La Crosse Common Council making the final decision. Less than an hour away a public hearing is set to begin at 6 with the Judiciary and Administrative Committee before going to the council on March 14th.

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Slug: NSA SURVIELLANCE

A controversial federal surveillance program appears to have been shut down. A Republican congressional official says the National Security Agency recently abandoned a surveillance program that relied on US phone records saying the program needed to be reauthorized at the end of 2018. But the Trump administration may not extend it. The program was first authorized in 2015.

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:32 3/5/19 10PM

Slug: HIGHWAY BUDGET

Sixty eight percent of Wisconsin's state roads need a makeover, that's according to the Department of Transportation. The DOT is proposing to raise about 600-million dollars within the two year Governor's transportation budget. The revenue would be coming from an 8-cent raise in gas prices, an increase on heavy-truck registration fees. For example, semis and commercial trucks and title fees for cars would go up \$10. The second priorities would be to increase funding for transit systems and changing the busiest intersection in the state, the zoo-interchange down in Milwaukee. Thompson says this extra revenue would help locals fix their in town and county roads.

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:58 3/6/19 5PM

Slug: DHS TESTIMONY

President Trump's Homeland Security chief is facing tough questions today on Capitol Hill, trying to give answers about the border battle with Mexico including children apprehended with and without their parents. When it came to total apprehensions Nielsen pointed to new numbers from Customs and Border Protection, more than 76,000 people apprehended at the southern border during February, on track for 900,000 this year. She also defended Trump's emergency declaration to access funds for a southern border wall.

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:19 3/6/19 5PM

Slug: NK MISSILES

Just days after President Trump's summit with Kim Jong Un collapsed, there are signs that North Korea is rebuilding a missile launch site that can fire long-range rockets. Experts are now pointing to clues in these new satellite photos showing cranes, vehicles and supplies next to the test site. The White House today sent mixed messages. This afternoon the White House said they would continue to have ongoing conversations with North Korea.

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:21 3/6/19 6PM

Slug: SUICIDE TASK FORCE

Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Robin Vos today announced a Suicide Prevention Task Force. The group plans to evaluate and improve current suicide prevention programs, seek new ways to help at risk residents, promote suicide awareness and try to make care more accessible. The state health department says more than 700 Wisconsin residents commit suicide every year.

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:32 3/7/19 5PM

Slug: TRANS MILITARY BAN

More breaking news for the military today; the last hurdle to ban transgender service members has fallen. In Maryland US District Court Judge George Russell lifted his injunction against the Trump administration's ban. Judge Russell's was the last injunction still in place; all others had been lifted while the matter went to the Supreme Court which then decided to let lower courts make a call first. The Pentagon says it does not plan to change its current stance which allows transgender members to serve openly until the Justice Department issues guidance.

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:30 3/7/19 5PM

Slug: 2020 CENSUS



For the second time a federal court blocked a controversial citizenship question from the 2020 census. Judge Richard Seeborg cited evidence he said shows the question lowers self-response rates among immigrants and non-citizens. He indicated that could impact the number of congressional lawmakers elected from each state. The census is meant to count everyone living in the US, not just citizens, for congressional representation and numerous other reasons. The Supreme Court is expected to hear an appeal to that decision this spring.

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:31 3/8/19 5PM

Slug: OWI HOMICIDE

Some Wisconsin lawmakers are pushing for a new drunk driving bill that would require anyone convicted of killing someone while driving under the influence to serve time in prison, not just the county jail. Republicans Jim Ott and Alberta Darling are pushing the bill to require a minimum of five years in prison for homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle. The bill has bi-partisan support. The lawmakers hope it will get an assembly hearing next month. In recent years minimum sentence bills have failed to win enough support in the state legislature.

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:54 3/11/19 6PM

Slug: TRUMP BUDGET

On Capitol Hill President Trump has just released his budget proposal. It's creating some controversy but the White House says it's necessary. In the newly released 2020 budget the White House is seeking nearly 9-billion dollars for a border barrier, six times more than what was approved following the longest government shutdown in US history. It also includes a bump for military spending. The 4.75 trillion dollar budget, the largest in federal history, has sharp cuts to domestic programs slashing almost a third of EPA budget, cutting the Education Department by more than 7 billion dollars and enforcing 1.97trillion in cuts to safety net programs like Medicaid.

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1:25 3/11/19 6PM

Slug: TICKETS

La Crosse police say a lot of snow isn't an excuse for people to park wherever they please. The same rules for parking still apply despite a snowy winter. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows us how bad parking really is out there. Snow can cover up parking spaces, along with snowbanks making it difficult to park in areas that would normally allow. And fire hydrants, its Wisconsin law that vehicles should not be parked within 10 feet of a hydrant, unless a greater distance is indicated by an official traffic sign. Or here, cars cannot be closer than 15 feet or near limits of a crosswalk. Because of the snow pile up many two lane streets have become a one-way, causing cars to pull over on the side to wait for the other to pass. Raasch says on average he can issue 30 to 50 tickets a day. So remember when in doubt, rushing to find a parking space, it's better to find a legal spot, or get a ticket. Last year almost 50,000 parking citations were issued totaling to over \$770,000 in fines.

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:20 3/11/19 6PM

Slug: PUBLIC WORKS

Ahead of this week's warmup city crews are clearing storm drains to prepare for flooding. Crews were out today in La Crosse scraping snow off of the catch basins. Staff has been putting in 12 hour days lately to keep up with all of the snow. There are 6,000 catch basins in the city and only two pieces of equipment so they had to rent out a third. Greeno says flooding is inevitable and he hopes for a slow thaw so the catch basins don't get too clogged too quickly.

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:34 3/11/19 6PM

Slug: MN FLOOD \$\$

Across the border in Minnesota legislatures are also thinking ahead to spring floods today hoping to replenish an empty disaster fund in case things get bad. State Republicans are asking the legislature approves 20 million for the fund for the current fiscal year and another 20 million for the next one that begins July first. Right now the budget by Democratic Governor Tim Walz would allocate ten million during the current fiscal year. The National Weather Service says heavy snow and accumulated ice has increased the risk of major flooding for cities along most of the states' river cities.

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:24 3/11/19 6PM

Slug: ALTERNATE

Even though spring is in the air drivers still need to be aware of alternate side parking. It's almost over but not done quite yet. It remains in effect for the City of La Crosse through March 15th. On the even days drivers must park on the even side of the road and the odd days the odd sides of the road. This is because of all the snow we've been having. When plows cannot get to the curb line, the road starts narrowing. Again alternate parking is in effect through March 15th.

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:21 3/12/19 5PM

Slug: VENUZUELA

Right now the United States is pulling the rest of its diplomatic personnel in Venezuela. The US Secretary of State says the situation in Venezuela led to this decision. Venezuela has been struggling with political turmoil, inflation, food shortages and in more recent days a nationwide power outage. All US personnel is expected to be gone within the next few days.

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:30 3/13/19 6PM

Slug: WI ABORTION

Republican lawmakers announced today that they plan to hire their own attorneys to fight back against Planned Parenthood's lawsuit claiming the state allows abortion restrictions. Republican Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald said it is necessary to intervene because of Democratic Attorney General Josh Kaul's quote "lengthy history of forwarding Planned Parenthood's agenda." Kaul is defending the state in the lawsuit, filed in January. It challenges the Trump administration's attempts to set up obstacles for women seeking abortions.

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:37 3/14/19 6PM

Slug: DRUG DROP

Local agencies have created a new program to rid your home of unused or expired prescription drugs. Those forces are the La Crosse Sheriff's office, the Alliance to Halting the Effect of Addiction Locally, and the Aging and Disability Resource Center. In doing so an officer will be traveling with ADRC's meal delivery drivers to collect any medications the recipients of the meal program would like to get rid of. The initial routes that will be used are on Brice Prairie and West Salem. Sheriff Jeff Wolf says the elderly are frequently victims of thefts of prescription medication. Today was the first trial of the new prescription drug collection. National Drug Take Back Day is April 27th, where local businesses will host drug take back bins and bags. Drug Take Back Day is a safe way to dispose of prescription drugs.

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:30 3/16/19 10PM

Slug: LT GOV IN EC

Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes was in Eau Claire to learn more about a local organization helping female entrepreneurs reach their goals. Barnes joined several small businesses owners at Reds Mercantile to hear from them about what it means to be a woman who owns a small business and how the Red Letter Grant has connected and impacted them. The Red Letter Grant provides female entrepreneurs with start-up capital and a network to succeed. Officials behind the Red Letter Grant hope it

can grow to offer support state-wide. Cooke hopes Barnes sees the importance of elevating women-owned businesses across the state and helps bring attention to the challenges they face compared to their male counter-parts. The importance of supporting local businesses was echoed during the discussion.

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Slug: LIBRARY

Even though people may be reading books mostly on their tablets or smart phones rather than checking out hardcover books libraries are adapting to meet the needs of the communities they serve. In La Crosse the public library is adapting and hopes the public will offer suggestions. Among the questions, transforming the Southside branch to accommodate the needs of seniors and finding a new use for the space in the main branch formerly occupied by the Historical Society Museum. Tonight the first public forum featuring the Milwaukee design firm tasked with analyzing a potential renovation. They're asking the public to brainstorm. Another input session is tomorrow with another on Wednesday. For more information find this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: FT. MCCOY

The fate of a Fort McCoy barracks project is in jeopardy tonight. It's on a long list of programs the Pentagon may cut in order to pay for the border wall. According to the list released by the Defense Department the base planned a 23 million dollar training barracks project expected next January. The Pentagon has not yet decided which of the more than 2,800 listed projects to cut. Fort McCoy officials declined comment on the list. President Trump has proposed using more than three and a half billion dollars from military construction to fund some border wall construction. Opponents have filed legal challenges to block his use of the funds.

Time: :25 First Aired: 3/21/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WI UNEMPLOYMENT

Meanwhile Governor Evers wants to help those without jobs by boosting benefits and lowering the requirements to access them. Evers' budget proposal would raise the maximum weekly unemployment pay from \$370 to \$406 and eliminate the one week waiting period to qualify for the benefits and drop the drug testing requirement. Critics say the state should not raise benefits at a time of record-low unemployment now at 2.9%.

Time: :28 First Aired: 3/27/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ROOM TAX

Now that the La Crosse Center board has recommended its final proposal to expand the center the city must decide how to pay for it. One option is an increase in the hotel room-tax. The current room tax is 8%. One proposal is to raise it to 12%, a 50% increase. The total cost for the project is 42 million dollars. Today the Visitors Bureau, hotel owners, Chamber of Commerce and other associated businesses in town discussed the challenges of the increased percentage. The decision on whether to raise the room tax is up to the city council.

Time: :21 First Aired: 3/29/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BUDGET

Local Democrats hosted a listening session in Holmen. La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling, Senator Jeff Smith and State Representative Steve Doyle invited public comment on spending priorities. Most supported increased education and DNR funding but a big question is whether Republicans and Democrats can reach agreement before the July first budget deadline. Residents will have another

er opportunity to talk about the budget next Thursday at La Crosse Police Station Number Two. That begins at 5:30 and runs until 7. Senator Shilling and Representative Jill Billings will host.

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:33 3/29/19 5PM

Slug: BUDGET

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress is celebrating 85 years and it's still the only citizen-based advisory body in the country, working hand in hand with the state's DNR to form rules and regulations. On the second Monday in April each year the group holds hearings in every county giving residents an opportunity to offer input on proposed rule changes while making suggestions. Over the past few decades attendance at the spring hearings statewide has averaged about 5,000 participants. That's just a fraction of the overall hunting and fishing public. So this year, a change, beginning Monday April 8<sup>th</sup> at 7pm you'll have three days to go online and complete the spring hearings questions and survey. That can be accessed by going to the DNR's or Wisconsin Conservation Congress's websites.

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:24 3/29/19 6PM

Slug: BROKEN SIGNS

Tonight you may notice there are quite a few roadway signs toppled over around the region. A big part of Wisconsin's spring season entails repairing and replacing those signs. Officials say an unusually high number of road signs were damaged and this winter. Luckily those signs are built to break easy when hit, hopefully preventing injuries. Right now the city says their workers are dedicated to getting those signs back up. The state is responsible for state road signs and the county takes care of their signs. La Crosse County Highway Department officials say it's typically included in their yearly maintenance budget.

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1:36 3/29/19 10PM

Slug: TRUMP

President Trump today threatened to close the entire US-Mexico border next week if Mexico does not stop immigrants entering illegally. ABC's Romina Puga tells you what happened the last time an American President closed the border. President Trump threatened to close the US-Mexico border indefinitely if Mexico doesn't stop immigrants from seeking asylum in the US. The President sent out a series of tweets, accusing Democrats of supporting "weak immigration laws". The President recently tried to allocate funds for his border wall without Congressional approval. Twelve Senate Republicans voted with Democrats to block the President's emergency declaration directing 3.5 billion dollars from the Pentagon to build his wall. ABC news consultant John Cohen, who held a senior role at Homeland Security, says the last time the border was closed was during the Reagan Administration and caused severe economic harm to both countries. The US Chamber of Commerce says the border closure that happened last fall near San Diego for a mere five hours, cost 5.3 million dollars in lost revenues. The President claimed the closure would do the opposite, Mexico's Foreign Minister responded in a tweet that "Mexico does not act on the basis of threats."

## 2. CRIME & COURTS

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Slug: LAWSUIT

As the shutdown continues some federal employees are taking the government to court. About 420,000 essential workers are reporting to work but not receiving paychecks. So the American Federation of Government Employees is suing. The union says the work-without-pay requirement violates the Federal Labor Standards Act. Employees considered essential include corrections officers, border patrol, ICE agents and TSA officers; so far, no comment from the White House.

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:34 1/2/19 5PM

Slug: MATTHIS

A La Crosse man appeared in court this afternoon after two separate weekend incidents. Twenty five year old Dewey Mathis appeared in court charged with disorderly conduct, resisting an officer, criminal damage to property and misdemeanor bail jumping. According to police reports Mathis was cited last Friday for damaging property at Shooter's bar around five p.m. The report goes on to say that an intoxicated Mathis was then driven to his nearby apartment in the 100 block of 8th Street. After arriving Mathis became upset and pushed an officer resulting in his arrest. Mathis was released on a signature bond.

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:21 1/3/19 6PM

Slug: AMBROSINI

A Sparta woman faces arson charges, accused of starting a house fire at the home of her parents. Police say on December 28<sup>th</sup> Brittany Ambrosini started the fire inside the home on Meadow View Lane. Her father told police Brittany suffered from mental health and drug abuse issues and had threatened to burn down the house because she believed it was cursed or haunted.

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:31 1/7/19 6PM

Slug: SLENDERMAN

One of the teenage girls convicted in the Slenderman trial has appealed her case. An attorney for Morgan Geyser claims she prosecutors should not have charged her as an adult in the stabbing of a classmate. Geyser was 12 years old at the time of the attack, done to gain favor with a fictional online character known as Slenderman. The victim survived 19 stab wounds. Geyser's attorney says his client believed that Slenderman would kill her family if she didn't carry out the attack. A judge sentenced both Geyser and Anissa Weier to mental institutions.

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:33 1/9/19 5PM

Slug: RUTH GINSBURG

For the third day in a row Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg was not present for oral arguments. Still, Ginsberg is able to vote on the cases before the court by reviewing transcripts of oral arguments. The 85-year-old justice is still recovering from surgery she had last month to remove two cancerous nodules from her lung. According to the high court there was no evidence of any remaining disease following the surgery. Doctors found the cancer incidentally after Ginsberg suffered a fall in November. She has battled cancer in the past but has never had to miss oral arguments.

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:24 1/9/19 10PM

Slug: JUNIOUS

The person accused of stabbing and killing a man in La Crosse made their initial court appearance today. Anquin St. Junious appeared in court by video on several charges including 2nd degree reckless homicide. Police believe the stabbing stemmed around an argument between Junious and the victim, Virgil Stewart. District Attorney Tim Gruenke says there wasn't enough evidence through witness interviews to suggest a first degree charge. The judge ordered a \$100,000 cash bond for Junious and if he posts bail he will be subject to a GPS house arrest and must not have contact with his wife and their child. However Junious was not represented by counsel today so that bond will be looked at again.

Time: :43 First Aired: 1/14/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ALEXIS RYAN

A Holmen woman faces assault charges accused of attacking the former girlfriend of her current boyfriend. The charges include suffocation and strangulation. Prosecutors say on December 7 28 year old Alexis Ryan traveled to the La Crosse home of the victim where the victim told police Ryan kicked her in the stomach 6-times. Police report the victim is four to eight weeks pregnant. The victim claims Ryan carried out the attack on the direction of Ryan's boyfriend who had a previous relationship with the victim. The police report says the boyfriend wanted Ryan to attack the victim because he blamed her for his previous arrest and jail time. The judge ordered a \$2,500 signature bond for Ryan. She is set to return to court Wednesday January 23rd.

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Slug: PATTERSON

After a month's long nationwide search 13 year old Barron County teenager Jayme Closs is back home and her kidnapper, 21 year old Jake Patterson, appeared in court for the first time this afternoon via video conference. Patterson, who's charged in the double homicide of James and Denise Closs and the kidnapping of their daughter Jayme Closs had his initial Barron County court appearance at 3:30. The judge formally read him his four charges: two counts of first degree homicide, one count of kidnapping and one count of burglary. Bond has been set at five-million-dollars cash bond and barred from contacted Jayme or the citizens involved in her rescue. Patterson will be back in court February sixth.

Time: :39 First Aired: 1/17/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CHILDCHARGED

A Wisconsin judge today denied a request to dismiss charges against a ten year old girl in the death of an infant in Chippewa Falls. Police say the girl stomped on the head of the six month old child in October to stop him from crying. The child was at day care in the house that is also a foster home and the ten year old lived there as a foster child. In Wisconsin if you're over age 10, and charged with first degree reckless homicide you must be charged as an adult. The defense wanted the case moved to juvenile court saying her brain isn't fully developed to recognize right from wrong but the judge said he must follow state statutes. The judge did order a competency evaluation.

Time: :39 First Aired: 1/17/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MANKATO

An update on the story of the child who fell out of a moving car in Mankato Minnesota on Monday; the ordeal captured on camera, amazingly the child wasn't hurt. Prosecutors have now charged the child's mother with a number of crimes. Forty-year-old Maimuna Hassan was driving the car when the two year old girl fell into the street still strapped into her car seat. She says her daughter must have unlocked the car seat herself. Still she's charged with child endangerment and failing to properly secure a child passenger restraint. She at first didn't realize the child had fallen out and kept driving. She did-

n't show up at the scene for about 15 minutes but according to the man who rescued the girl the mother was "hysterical" when she arrived.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/23/19 5PM

Slug: COHEN

President Trump's former lawyer Michael Cohen is postponing his congressional testimony; the reason according to Cohen and his attorney is ongoing death threats made against his family. He's been scheduled to testify publicly before the House Oversight Committee on February 7th. Cohen did say he's willing to testify in the future if this date is postponed. As we've reported Cohen reports to prison on March 6th for three years on charges of campaign finance crimes during Trump's 2016 presidential campaign.

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:29 1/23/19 5PM

Slug: WEINSTEIN

Disgraced movie producer Harvey Weinstein has hired new lawyers as he battles five felony sex charges. This week Weinstein retained Harvard law school professor Ronald Sullivan and Jose Baez who've previously represented football star Aaron Hernandez. Weinstein and his previous defense attorney parted ways earlier this month. The former producer is accused of raping a woman in a New York hotel room in 2013 and forcing a lewd act on another woman in his Manhattan apartment in 2006. Weinstein has pleaded not guilty.

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:45 1/24/19 5PM

Slug: JAENKE-ANNIS

The man accused of burglarizing the Closs home while Jayme was still missing, Kyle Jaenke-Annis, learned from a Barron County judge that he is not competent to stand trial. Police say Kyle Jaenke-Annis entered the Closs home in November telling police he took things he didn't think people would miss. Authorities say that included clothing that belonged to Jayme. Court documents show DCI agents had caught him going inside on motion-activated cameras they had placed at the home. They quickly determined he had nothing to do with the murders or Jayme's kidnapping. A doctor found him not competent to stand trial for burglary charges and yesterday a judge agreed. Court records show Jaenke-Annis will be put on medication. A judge will review the case to see if he's regained competency in 90 days.

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:35 1/31/19 MIDDAY

Slug: TREU IN COURT

To court coverage this morning; the man accused in the crash that killed three girl scouts and a mother in Chippewa County in November had a hearing yesterday. Colton Treu appeared via video conference in Chippewa County court for a review hearing. Treu's attorney's asked Judge James Isaacson to delay his preliminary hearing until April so both the prosecution and defense could review Treu's toxicology results. Treu is facing four counts of homicide by intoxicated driving along with four counts of hit-and-run causing death, among other charges. His preliminary hearing has been set for April 12th.

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:30 2/1/19 5PM

Slug: EXPUNGEMENT

A clean criminal record could be possible for more people convicted of low-level crimes in Wisconsin. A proposed law would increase the number of people who could benefit from criminal expungement. Right now you're only eligible if you are 25 or under and it must be a condition during sentencing. The proposed law would eliminate the age limit and allow expungement after a sentence is served. One organization says the law could help remove barriers preventing people from acquiring jobs, applying

for housing or even applying for school. In Wisconsin a person can qualify for expungement only if the crime is non-violent and non-sexual.

Time: :31 First Aired: 2/1/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ROBBERS

Two men arrested for an alleged armed robbery appeared in court today, Justin and Timothy Ellis are charged with armed robbery and recklessly endangering safety. According to the criminal complaint, on Wednesday morning the two allegedly robbed a man on the Northside of La Crosse at gun point and then fired a shot into the man's vehicle as they left. Both plan to plead not guilty. Justin, an alleged repeat offender, is held on a \$10,000 cash bond. Timothy is held on a \$5,000 cash bond. Their preliminary hearings are set for next Tuesday.

Time: :30 First Aired: 2/4/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: EL CHAPO

A case grabbing national headlines is now before a jury. After nearly three months and the testimony of more than fifty witnesses the fate of 61 year old notorious Mexican crime boss Joaquin el Chapo Guzman will be decided by an anonymous seven women and five men. As you know El Chapo is accused of trafficking hundreds of thousands of pounds in drugs, money laundering and conspiring to murder. The prosecution argued for six weeks, the defense settling in just 30 minutes. El Chapo denies all charges.

Time: :35 First Aired: 2/5/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ELLIS

One of two brothers charged with armed robbery and made his preliminary court appearance today. Twenty two year old Justin Ellis appeared before Judge Scott Horne for allegedly robbing a man at gunpoint on the afternoon of January 30<sup>th</sup> in the area of Liberty and Gould. According to police, Ellis and his brother approached the victim, demanded money and then one of the men shot a bullet into the victim's car. Ellis also faces charges of first degree recklessly endangering safety and felony bail jumping. His brother Timothy Ellis has his preliminary appearance scheduled for February 20th. Both men remain in the La Crosse County jail.

Time: 1:33 First Aired: 2/12/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: ELCHAPO

The verdict is back in the case of notorious drug kingpin Joaquin 'El Chapo' Guzman. Guzman was found guilty on all charges for his actions while running the Sinaloa cartel. Fifty six witnesses and 200 hours of testimony; the jury decided El Chapo's fate and found him guilty. According to witnesses' Joaquin Guzman ordered multiple executions, engaged in bribery, and even committed murder. The jury heard wire taps and saw text messages provided by a technical analyst that Guzman hired to insert spyware on his associates' phones. Witnesses also testified the cartel used tunnels and even submarines to smuggle literally tons of drugs into the US. Even El Chapo's lawyer said millions in bribes were paid to former Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto who denied receiving money from El Chapo, all of it shedding light on the massive operating capability of the Sinaloa cartel. Guzman is notorious for his prison escapes from Mexican facilities, once in 2001 and another time in 2015. As a result of this raid he was recaptured in 2016 by Mexican authorities and extradited to the United States to face federal charges. One of the most high profile drug cases in US history is now over and Guzman is expected to be sentenced to life.

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Slug: VETS COURT



Minnesota Governor Tim Walz announced last month his support for improving treatment services for veterans in the state's court system. The announcement comes at a great time for those in the state's 3rd judicial district which includes Houston and Winona counties. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells us about the ongoing efforts to launch a veterans' court and how it will help them get the treatment they need. Veterans' court, like drug or treatment court targets a specific group of people and gives them extra resources to break the cycle recidivism. The third judicial district will launch the program soon which will meet the needs of veterans who may be dealing with extra issues leading to their crimes. Those in the program will have a mentor during their time, which will also be a veteran, to help through the process and be able to relate more with the hurdles they face. The program not only helps steer veterans out of the prison system while they get help it connects them with additional services in the 11 counties that they may not know about otherwise. The program will roll out in a small role on March 1<sup>st</sup> but won't officially launch until October 1st.

Time: :15 First Aired: 2/14/19 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: KOENIG

An Onalaska man will spend six years in federal prison after his sentencing on drug charges. Twenty three year old Ryan Koenig pleaded guilty to methamphetamine delivery charges. He along with Roberta Dreheim and others distributed large quantities of meth in the La Crosse area.

Time: :30 First Aired: 2/14/19 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: POLICE SUSPECT

A court appearance today for the man accused of killing Milwaukee police officer Matthew Rittner. Twenty six year old Jordan Fricke pled not guilty to first degree intentional homicide. The judge ordered him to stand trial after Fricke waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Sheriff Deputies wheeled Fricke into court today for security reasons. Fricke's family and friends were there along with Officer Rittner's family and scores of Milwaukee police officers. The trial is set for July. He remains in jail on one million dollars bail.

Time: :39 First Aired: 2/21/19 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: BAYERL

Muskego Police have made an arrest in a 40 year old disappearance case. Seventy eight year old John Bayerl is in the Waukesha County Jail, taken into custody Tuesday at his Fort Myers Florida home. Bayerl reported his wife missing May 9<sup>th</sup> 1979. He told police three days earlier his wife left home and didn't return following an argument. Friends of Dona Mae Bayerl were adamant that she would never leave her two small children. They were concerned something happened to her. Dona Mae was declared dead August 5<sup>th</sup> 1986 but Muskego Police never closed the investigation. Last Friday police obtained an arrest warrant and on Tuesday. They arrested John Bayerl on a charge of 1st Degree Murder.

Time: 2:04 First Aired: 2/26/19 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: COHEN

While President Trump is half way around the world his former personal attorney, Michael Cohen, is in Washington today kicking off three days of congressional testimony. The nation will be able to watch one of those hearings live; that public testimony is set for tomorrow. ABC's Elizabeth Hur is in Washington with today's details, Michael Cohen, not talking to reporters, heading in to meet with the Senate Intelligence Committee behind closed doors. Sources told ABC News Cohen, who is already facing jail time for previously lying to Congress, is now expected to explain why he claims he lied to protect President Trump. Previously Cohen told ABC News he is ready to tell the truth. The former long-time lawyer and fixer for Donald Trump has been cooperating with prosecutors even before he was sentenced to three years in prison. Those crimes include campaign finance violations for arrang-

ing hush money payments during the 2016 campaign to two women claiming to have had affairs with Trump. The President has denied those claims. Congressional Democrats are eager to hear from Cohen who, during his public testimony, is expected to talk about what he calls the President's history of lying, racism and cheating. Sources say Cohen will go into detail about the President's finances claiming the President, at times, inflated or deflated his net worth to his own benefit. Also for the first time, a source says, Cohen will publicly accuse the President of committing a potential crime while in office. The White House is firing back saying in a statement 'it is pathetic to see Cohen given yet another opportunity to spread his lies.'

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 3/4/19 6PM  
Slug: ST JUNIOUS

A judge today cleared the way for a trial for the La Crosse man accused of fatally stabbing another man back in January. Prosecutors say 39 year old Aquin St. Junious stabbed Virgil Stewart in the back of a cab after an argument. Stewart later died at a local hospital. At today's preliminary hearing the court heard testimony today from both police investigators and St. Junious' wife. Judge Elliot Levine ruled there was probable cause Saint Junious committed the crime and allowed the case to move forward.

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:44 3/5/19 10PM  
Slug: COMPETENCY

A Wisconsin judge today ruled a ten year old girl facing charges in the death of an infant is not mentally competent to stand trial, at least for now. Police say she's responsible for the October death of 6-month-old Jaxon Hunter in Chippewa County. Prosecutors say she stomped on the head of a six month old boy so he would stop crying. It happened at a home day care center where the girl lived as a foster child. The girl drew pictures in a coloring book as the defense and prosecutors argued over the best course of action. The judge ruled the 10-year-old might regain competency in the next year. She will now be sent to either a state hospital in Madison or Oshkosh. The defendant's attorneys are worried the state doesn't have the proper programs and tools to treat her. A review of the 10 year old's competency is scheduled for July 3rd.

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:57 3/7/19 6PM  
Slug: RAMONA

A La Crosse County judge testified before a house sub-committee in Washington today. Judge Ramona Gonzalez appeared providing her perspective about the re-authorization of the Violence Against Women Act. The act is designed to improve criminal justice and community responses to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking by providing grants and funding for a variety of programs. You may recall the act lapsed during the government shutdown.

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:46 3/7/19 10PM  
Slug: CLOSS

The 21 year old Patterson is charged with the crimes that happened on October 15th in the Town of Barron. Eighty seven days later Jayme Closs escaped from captivity and based on her description of her captor police arrested Jake Patterson a short time later. Today Minneapolis TV station KARE reports that Patterson sent a letter to their newsroom saying that he plans to plead guilty so that Jayme's family won't have to "worry about a trial". Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald declined comment. Patterson's attorneys have not responded to the report. By avoiding a trial Jayme Closs will not have to testify as to what happened the night her parents were killed and she was abducted. Patterson had confessed to police upon his arrest saying he had targeted Jayme for some time before carrying out the crime.

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:48 3/8/19 5PM

Slug: MANAFORT

Paul Manafort has been sentenced to prison but the 48 months handed down by the judge is much less than the 25 years he was facing. The man who ran the President's campaign during a crucial period in 2016 faced the most prison time of anyone charged by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, a maximum of 19 to 24 years. But Judge TS Ellis called those guidelines "excessive" saying that but for those convictions of a host of crimes including bank and tax fraud and hiding millions from the IRS Manafort has lived an otherwise blameless life. Leaving the court his lawyer pointed out neither sentencing is related to Russia. This is just the first of two of his sentencing hearings. Next Wednesday Manafort will be sentenced on separate charges and faces up to 10 years in prison.

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:37 3/11/19 5PM

Slug: JUSSIE SMOLLETT

Another lawyer is talking today. She represents the two men who say they helped staged the attack against Empire actor Jussie Smollett. Schmidt says her clients have evidence to back their claims the attack was fake. Smollett now faces 16 felony counts accused of falsely reporting a hate crime from allegations he lied to police about being the victim of the homophobic and racist attack. He's expected to be in court Thursday.

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:45 3/12/19 5PM

Slug: COLLEGE BRIBERY

Fifty people are facing hefty charges tonight accused of cheating on college entry exams and bribing college coaches you'll likely recognize the two well-known actresses are among the 50 charged, Academy Award winner Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin who played the wife of John Stamos on "Full House". Overall athletic coaches from Yale, Stanford, the University of Southern California, Wake Forest, and Georgetown are implicated in the case.

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:42 3/12/19 6PM

Slug: MULLENBERG

It was last May when 19 year old Theodore Muellenberg broke into his neighbor's home wearing a ski mask. Today the judge sentenced him to five years in prison. In November Muellenberg pleaded guilty to second degree attempted sexual assault and strangulation under a plea agreement with prosecutors. In May of 2018 Bangor police investigated two home invasions by a masked intruder. An 18-year old woman reported an assault. When questioned by officers Muellenberg claimed he had been the victim of an attack by a masked intruder in his home. But 3 weeks into their investigation police said Muellenberg's story didn't add up and when confronted he confessed. His victim spoke during the sentencing. We are protecting her identity. Muellenberg apologized to the victim, her family and his own parents. Judge Ramona Gonzalez then asked for him to explain how he was able to live his life as nothing was wrong during the three weeks between the attack and his confession, including spending time with the victim. He didn't have a clear answer. Following the five year prison sentence, Muellenberg will have five years' probation which will include registering as a sex offender.

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:49 3/13/19 6PM

Slug: HEADRICKS

Not guilty pleas today from the Monroe County couple charged with child abuse; prosecutors say the two kept their four adopted children in cages, regularly beat them and withheld food. Law enforcement learned of the abuse last August after receiving a tip from a witness who provided a photo of the conditions the children were living in. A search warrant led to the arrests of the Travis and Amy Headrick and the rescue of the children. District Attorney Kevin Croninger reminds the public that while the

charges against the Headricks are serious they are to remain presumed innocent. The court proceeding wrapped up today; both Travis and Amy Headrick remained mute. They will be due back in court on July 8th. Croninger says until a verdict has been reached it's important to let the court system play out. However he also said it's important the case goes however long it may need. Croninger says that may frustrate people in believing justice isn't being served fast enough, but the judicial system must allow the defense enough time to prepare for the case when it goes to trial. The Headricks remain free on \$20,000 bond each.

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:28 3/14/19 6PM

Slug: OSTRUM

A Tomah man faces federal drug charges that could mean at least 5 years in prison. Thirty-six year old Bobby I. Ostrum was arrested back in November by the Sparta Police after a traffic stop for erratic driving. He was initially placed under arrest for a child support warrant and was already on bond for drug related charges. Police discovered 4 ounces of methamphetamine and more than 7 ounces of marijuana. If convicted, Ostrum faces a mandatory minimum sentence of five years in federal prison.

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:49 3/18/19 10PM

Slug: STOWE

A court appearance today for the Vernon County man accused of homicide in the shooting death of an Arizona man after some sort of altercation in Chaseburg. We don't yet have the details on what happened at the home of 59 year old David Stowe on Saturday morning. At a court hearing today Stowe interrupted the district attorney as he addressed the judge. Prosecutors say Stowe killed 75 year old Stuart Warner of Snowflake Arizona. Police found his body outside the residence after responding to a 911 call from David Stowe reporting suspicious activity. Police say Warner was staying with Stowe at his home. The judge set bond at \$250,000 cash. The DA also told the judge that during the 911 call Stowe said he shot Warner claiming there was "demonic stuff going on". Stowe previously faced first degree intentional homicide charges in 1993 in La Crosse. He was found not guilty by reason of insanity in that case.

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:29 3/27/19 10PM

Slug: HANSEN

A La Crosse County man is back behind bars on child pornography charges. Back in March of 2017 police arrested 72 year old David Hansen for downloading child pornography on his computer in the Town of Campbell. But while out on bond Hansen failed to appear for an April 2018 court appearance. Officials learned he had fled to Wyoming. On March 12th special agents found Hansen and arrested him at a motel in Gillette, Wyoming. The judge set bond at \$100,000 cash. He's due back in court on May 6th.

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1:16 3/27/19 10PM

Slug: PATTERSON

The guilty plea also means that Jayme Closs will never have to testify as to what she endured during her 88 days in captivity. It was October fifteenth when Jake Patterson broke into the Closs home in the Town of Barron, killing James and Denise Closs then abducting Jayme and holding her captive at his family's cabin in Douglas County. Jayme escaped on January tenth, walking to a neighbor's house who contacted police. Based on information from Jayme, officers arrested Patterson a short time later. Prosecutors in Douglas County never filed criminal charges there in the hope of protecting her from having to testify as to details of her captivity. Since a conviction already means life in prison on the homicide charges prosecutors were willing to forego adding charges.

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Slug: HENKE

A court appearance today for the La Crosse man facing drug charges accused of selling large amounts of methamphetamine from his Northside home. As we reported yesterday police arrested 35 year old Andrew Henke at his home on Avon Street. The arrest came after a confidential informant tipped off police that Henke was selling meth from his home and officers arranged a drug buy. A search of his home turned up two pounds of meth along with thousands of dollars in cash. Henke has an extensive police record for drug crimes. The court set bond at \$75,000 cash.

### 3. AGRICULTURE 1-1-19 THROUGH 3-31-19

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:29 1/3/19 5PM

Slug: HOUSTON CO CWD

Additional late season opportunities are opening up to Houston County hunters after a deer killed during opening weekend tested positive for CWD. Both residents and non-residents can participate in the hunt. It runs from January 25<sup>th</sup> through the 27<sup>th</sup> and picks up again between February first and third. The DNR is requiring all deer shot in the extended hunt be tested for CWD at check stations. To learn more about the hunt and where to get your deer tested go to the Minnesota DNR's website.

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:26 1/3/19 6PM

Slug: DEER HIDES

For the last 31 years Lions Clubs across Wisconsin collect unwanted deer hides. They sell them to support their Lions Camps for people with disabilities. They packed up over 2,500 hides today, with over 21 clubs contributing, nearly doubling the amount collected last year. A partnership allows them to sell each hide for roughly \$8 each, meaning the club could make as much as \$20,000 to send people to Lions Camp. People buy the hides for use in making clothing or for decoration. Hunters have until January 12th to contribute a deer hide to the cause. Contact your nearest Lions Club to learn how to add to their total.

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:25 1/9/19 5PM

Slug: FARM SHOW

The La Crosse Center hosted day one of the Annual Midwest Farm Expo today. Farmers from around the area visited with vendors checking out the latest technology in the agriculture business, one of them, Beaches Corner Classic Tractor Club. The group gives farmers a nostalgic opportunity to look back at old tractor models. The club's president expressed gratitude for the La Crosse Center's exposure and space especially in the depths of winter. This is the seventh year the Classic Tractor Club has participated in the Farm Expo and plan to continue doing so.

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:27 1/9/19 6PM

Slug: HAY SHORTAGE

The floods of 2018 continue to impact Wisconsin, in particular farmers. Now in the depths of winter farmers are running low on hay for cows. The rains forced farmers to harvest alfalfa later than normal and when they did they didn't get as much. In fact they only came away with about 30% of what they normally would. And tightening feed is just another burden on an already overwhelming plate for farmers statewide. But they're trying to stay positive. To top it all off farmers are also not receiving subsidy payments, loans and data from the government during this shutdown, meaning the money that could have been used to bolster feed supplies and cut down out of pocket costs is stuck in limbo.

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:16 1/10/19 6PM

Slug: FARM

The government shutdown comes at a very rough time for America's farmers. Not only are recently approved government subsidies on hold so are applications for a 12-billion dollar emergency aid package. For many farmers that money could be used to stay afloat during tough times. Government subsidies were supposed to help farmers hurt by the trade war with china but those payments are on hold.

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:18 1/10/19 6PM

Slug: APPLE

Minnesota apple growers have some new ideas as they look forward to spring thanks to the annual convention in La Crosse. The 86th Annual Trade Show wrapped up today, attracting growers from Minnesota, but also Wisconsin and Iowa. The seminars cover lots of ground; this year a new trend, craft brewing in orchards. Yates says the group is always open to new members. Right now there are more than 100 members involved. To learn more about the group go to our website wxow.com.

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:26 1/14/19 6PM

Slug: CWD

Tomorrow night the Minnesota DNR is conducting a public information session along with the Minnesota Board of Animal Health concerning Chronic Wasting Disease. Officials will discuss their management response to the disease found in Winona and Houston counties as well as an overview of state rules concerning farmed deer. The public can attend or watch live on the Bluffland Whitetails Association Facebook page and will have an opportunity to ask questions; the meeting comes after a harvested deer in Houston County tested positive for CWD. The meeting runs from 7 to 8:30 tomorrow night in the Tau Center Rotunda at Winona State University. Seating capacity is limited to 250.

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:25 1/16/19 6PM

Slug: PRODUCE FARM INSPECTIONS

Wisconsin will begin a new effort to inspect farms growing produce for consumers. Through an agreement with the federal government the state Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection department will begin inspecting produce farms for compliance with federal food safety regulations this year. Inspections will focus this year on large producer farms that sell more than \$500,000 worth of goods followed by smaller farms next year.

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:22 1/23/19 6PM

Slug: BEAR PERMITS

The Wisconsin DNR is restricting 2019 black bear hunting permits. The board approved 11,500, 1,500 less than last year. The move hopes to combat a declining black bear population in the north and grow hunter density in the south. The DNR says hunters killed 3,600 black bears in 2018. Right now the Wisconsin black bear population is 24,000.

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:14 2/5/19 6PM

Slug: WX ON AG

The record setting cold followed by a sudden warm spell reminded us of the range of weather we get in Wisconsin. What impact do those swings have on the farming industry? According to the UW Extension La Crosse, there are definitely some risks to livestock. Lance adds that when animals take ill, there's the added cost of anti-biotics. Additionally, those animals being treated have to be isolated and may not be able to be sold to market.

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Slug: WI POTATOES

Wisconsin may be known as "America's Dairyland" but experts say the vegetables we produce are important too, and from a cold snowy spring up until now the weather has had an impact on the potato crop. Potatoes, potatoes, potatoes; they're the biggest vegetable crop in the United States and Wisconsin is one of the top five spud producers in the country. Some farmers here say that's reason enough to buy local. But Wisconsin potatoes did not have their best year. Dana is with the Wisconsin Potato and Vegetable Growers Association where they have a "truck-load" of reasons to buy local po-

tatoes. There are 140 potato farmers around the state. You can keep track of the travels of the spud-mobile next go to [wisconsinspudmobile.com](http://wisconsinspudmobile.com).

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:17 3/4/19 6PM

Slug: HEMP

Wisconsin farmers are eager to get on board the hemp boom. The State Department of Agriculture announced today that more than 1,400 individuals or businesses have applied to grow hemp this year compared with just under 350 licenses last year. The deadline for 2019 hemp farming applications was Friday.

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:21 3/5/19 10PM

Slug: SYRUP

This seemingly endless winter may put pancake and waffle lovers in a sticky situation at least for those who look forward to their fresh-tapped maple syrup. Maple tree tappers at Roth's Sugar Bush in Cadott say the weather has made it hard to start production. Owner Peter Roth says right now, they're a few weeks behind and may not get sap to start rolling until late March. Roth says they need warm days and cold nights to move the sap through the trees. He says once the snow melts and the ground thaws the smoother the sap will flow.

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:22 3/6/19 5PM

Slug: WOLVES

The US Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing lifting wolf protections across 48 states effectively reopening wolf hunts. In 2012 then Governor Scott Walker signed a bill requiring the DNR to hold a wolf hunt but in 2014 the animals went back on the endangered species list. Right now that required wolf hunt law still holds valid so if the protection is lifted hunts will resume.

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:24 3/11/19 6PM

Slug: MN MOOSE

The Minnesota DNR says right now the states moose population is in good condition. Data from the 2019 Moose Survey show the population is stable yet again this year and this is the eight consecutive year it's stayed this strong. The DNR says while that doesn't mean the population is growing it does mean it's not shrinking. They estimate current herd size in northeastern Minnesota right now is just more than 4,000.

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:17 3/13/19 6PM

Slug: DNR WINTER SEVERITY INDEX

Heavy snowfall and frigid temperatures could impact harvest quotas for antlerless deer in northern Wisconsin next fall. For decades, DNR biologists have used a metric called Winter Severity Index or WSI to track winter's impact on deer. It's used to forecast the deer population growth in the spring. County deer advisory councils around the state are meeting to make preliminary harvest quota recommendations for next fall and this year's WSI will be considered.

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:23 3/13/19 6PM

Slug: WX AND ORCHARDS

Also at risk from this winter weather, farmers, but at least one Western Wisconsin orchard isn't worried. Staff at Ferguson's Orchards say the two feet of snow have made pruning their trees a bit difficult but it hasn't affected their actual crop and as that snow is melting. Right now they say they're lucky; much of the orchard is uphill. Even so they say they're not out of the woods quite yet. To ensure they will have



apples this season Ferguson says they test branches throughout winter by bringing them inside, letting them green-up like a house plant and if they produce flower buds the trees are on track. Ferguson's plans to open in late August.

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Slug: HOG WASTE

People who use private water wells in the Towns of Onalaska and Holland had the chance to speak out tonight. Some are opposed to the DNR issuing a permit extension to a Holmen hog farm. That's after a 2017 La Crosse County study showed a third of private wells were contaminated with high levels of nitrates in excess of federal standards. The county health department asked for the hearing before the DNR issues a permit to Babcock Genetics. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold attended the meeting and has more. Kate Mayer uses a private well for drinking water for her family. Kate wants the DNR to investigate the source before issuing the new permit. Ben Uvaas of the Wisconsin DNR says part of their job is determining the source of the higher levels. People living in the area are concerned about their private wells and how the high nitrate levels impact their drinking water. The DNR will take Kate's concerns along with others at the meeting into account as it considers its next move. According to the CDC nitrates get into private wells through a variety of sources including improper well construction, overuse of fertilizers and animal waste. We spoke with the owner President and CEO of Babcock Genetics by phone today. Jim McPeak says "We have always gone by the letter of what the DNR has asked us to do." He says "We want to be the best neighbors we can and will continue working with the DNR as close as we can." McPeak says his family took control of that farm around 1978.

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Slug: FARM STRUGGLE

You've heard it time and time again; Wisconsin dairy farmers are struggling. Last year alone more than 300 Wisconsin farms stopped milking cows and a record high number filed for bankruptcy. Tonight reporter Aisha Morales takes us to a Fremont family dairy farm that's hoping they can make it through these trying times. Just off Highway 45 in Fremont is the Rieckmann family farm. It's a small dairy farm; 52 cows and a lot of uncertainty. She and her husband John raised seven children on their farm. The land was bought by John's family in the 1800's. The farm is hanging on by a thread and the bill collectors keep calling which is a constant reminder that times are tough. But the community is trying to help with a go fund me page online, hoping it will keep the Rieckmann's above water. So far it's raised more than \$5,000. The support means a lot to Mary, John, and their children who want to take it over because it's not just a farm it's the memories, its home. Unfortunately Wisconsin is not alone in this struggle. Other dairy farmers all around the United States are struggling too. If you take a look across the border into Minnesota you'll find 15% of them sold out in 2018 and profits are at a 23 year low.

#### 4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 1-1-19 THROUGH 3-31-19

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:22 1/1/19 6PM

Slug: GEORGIAS HOUSE

One Green Bay family is carrying the spirit of giving into 2019, opening their home to growing families in a time of need, those who have babies in the neonatal intensive care unit or NICU. The Kary family says they were inspired by a family who opened their doors to them while their daughter was in the NICU, giving them a sense of peace and comfort during a stressful time. The Kary's are calling it Georgia's House in honor of their daughter who passed away after spending four months in the NICU. They say any family that needs a place to stay can come in free of charge.

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2:05 1/1/19 6PM

Slug: ROTARY LIGHTS

While New Year's Day means a new beginning it also signifies the end of Rotary Lights for the year. Volunteers from a variety of organizations spent the day taking down lights and decorations but they aren't done after today. News 19's Peter Lenz tell us more about this year's celebration and how the community comes together to put it all away. Much like the set-up and running the event every night taking everything down would not be possible without the contributions of volunteers. They aren't all Rotarians either. We talked with one volunteering through All Abilities Trane Park among the countless organizations involved. Volunteers arrived at Riverside Park before 7am to start the week-long endeavor; 120 helped out just today. a total that will reach upwards of 800. People like Mary Jacobson volunteer to show appreciation for what the event accomplishes. The impact of those donations help Rotary Lights live on far past when the last light is wrapped up. While contributions are not totaled yet the numbers look promising, with both volunteers and donating attendees highlighting the power of collaboration through their actions. With 2019 marking the 25<sup>th</sup> year of Rotary Lights, organizers are planning something special for their silver anniversary. While Stephens is not on the planning committee for the silver anniversary he says it is sure to be a memorable year. More will be known towards the end of January but Stephens did say something will most likely kick off in August or September and carry on to the end of 2019.

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:38 1/2/19 6PM

Slug: GOOD FIGHT

The Good Fight Community Center in downtown La Crosse is celebrating the addition of a new art and music room to their facility. Named after a local artist, the Bob Whitt Art and Music Center is designed as a space to offer both art and music lessons to teens. The center was established to give kids ages 10 through 18 a positive, productive space to hang out after school but also to teach self-confidence and discipline through the sport of boxing. The founder, Nate Coleman comes from humble beginnings and went on to a successful career in the Marines. But after some personal setbacks he found himself homeless. Today Nate is dedicating himself to improving the lives of area kids.

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:40 1/3/19 5PM

Slug: ERICKSON

Two La Crosse committees weighed in on the Erickson House and whether or not to proceed with turning the donated property at 3120 Farnam Street into a transitional home for veterans. Last evening, the City Plan Commission, followed by the Judiciary and Administration Committee heard from both those in favor and those with objections to the proposed veteran home. Speakers in favor of the project said no more than eight vets would be at the home at any time and that research showed no impact on local property value. Neighborhood residents opposed to the plan said their neighborhood already has four Community living homes. They also felt that their opposition to the facility was vilifying

them on social media. The City Plan Commission unanimously passed the proposal. The Judiciary and Administration Committee voted 5-2 in favor of the measure. Next week, the project goes before the full city council.

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Slug: UFAH

An organization supporting the arts is celebrating 35 years, but its future relies on public support. UFAH, which stands for the United Fund for the Arts and Humanities, is a non-profit providing resource to 11 different organizations in the La Crosse area. News 19's Heather Armstrong sat down with some past board members to learn more about the history of the organization and their goals. The simplest way to explain what UFAH is; is it's like the United Way, only it provides funding for organizations dealing with the arts. Another thing people don't realize is that UFAH funds numerous public education programs and provides scholarships for organizations like the youth symphony and archaeological projects under the Upper Mississippi Valley Conservancy. You've probably attended a UFAH supported event like Artspire or maybe you went to the symphony and didn't even know that UFAH is a driving financial force behind these organizations. UFAH board members say the non-profit makes La Crosse a culture hot spot through the 11 organizations it supports. Martha Schwem says art is a valuable tool that makes anyone, young or old, see things differently. UFAH says 35 years ago businesses were a major part of their sponsorship but today that support is dropping off. Despite the fact that UFAH events bring in patrons from three different states patrons who often end up shopping and eating in area businesses. So far this year, they've raised \$91,000 and their goal is \$105,000. They're hoping business realize the value they add to the downtown and make a donation. Since 1983 the organization has raised almost 4 million dollars for arts programs in the Coulee Region.

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Slug: SALVATION

The Salvation Army of La Crosse received a big donation from Mayo Clinic Health System today, a check for \$15,000 presented as part of a Match Day donation drive held in December. The money will be used to help with mental health services provided at the Salvation Army shelter. For Mayo Clinic Health System it's an opportunity to help a specific need. The Mayo Match Day this year helped bring in a one day total donation close to \$45,000 dollars. According to the Salvation Army this year's Kettle Campaign and the generosity of the community exceeded totals compared to the last three years.

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Slug: CHRIS' STORY

We've all seen the powerful ways that alcohol and drug abuse can quickly change the trajectory of someone's life. News 19's Andrea Albers introduces us to a La Crosse man who found himself battling addiction. He thought he was alone in that fight but soon realized he was wrong. In the game of pool if you want to improve it takes a lot of practice. But most beginners practice pool the wrong way. They skip right past the fundamentals. You will become much better by mastering the basics. That is also how you battle addiction. Chris Sekorski knows. And because of that Chris was chronically homeless. He found a bed at the La Crosse Salvation Army emergency center. But, like his sobriety, it was always temporary. Chris nearly overdosed at the shelter several times. Tough love but also unshakable support which for Chris, was hard to come by, the team at the Salvation Army eventually got Chris to check into a sober living facility. Without that network Chris knows he'd be back on the streets or worse. Food pantries that he relied on, the Salvation Army bed he slept in and the sober living home Chris ultimately found are among 75 community programs supported by the Great Rivers United Way and powered by your donations. Today Chris is free from addiction; he's pursuing a college degree in social work and now manages the very same sober living house he once walked into, seeking help. In 2017 alone, over 76,000 people received assistance from the programs that United Way helps to

fund. Right now a giving campaign is underway but it wraps up soon, on January 31st. If you want to be a part of the positive change the United Way is creating head to [greatriversunitedway.org](http://greatriversunitedway.org).

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:31 1/11/19 6PM

Slug: ERICKSON

The council also approved the transitional group home for veterans who are receiving or have received treatment at the Tomah VA. The council voted 11 to 2 in favor with only Gary Padesky and Martin Gaul voting no. Approval grants a conditional use permit allowing the VA to move forward with the program. VA officials say it will provide a valuable living experience away from a hospital campus. Some neighbors had raised concerns about safety and whether people battling drug abuse and behavioral issues should be housed in a residential neighborhood.

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:26 1/14/19 5PM

Slug: CLOSS GOFUNDME

Today Go Fund Me approved a fundraiser to help Jayme Closs and her family. The fundraiser has been established to raise money for Jayme's aunt who's now the teenager's primary guardian. The website says money raised will help ongoing medical and recovery costs; the goal, \$20,000. So far \$7,000 has been raised. Prior to the Go Fund Me a Facebook fundraiser was set up, quickly surpassing its \$50,000 goal.

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:15 1/14/19 6PM

Slug: SALVATION ARMY

Renovations are planned for the Salvation Army emergency shelter. Construction begins today. The remodel will include adding a secure access entry, two additional family sleeping areas and adding security measures throughout the rest of the building including office space. Construction should be complete in early April. The no shelter residents will be displaced during construction.

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:22 1/17/19 6PM

Slug: LEGION 100TH

American Legion posts everywhere are celebrating a big milestone, a 100 year anniversary. Over in West Salem's Post 51 the year holds even more significance. They're one of the few posts who've been around since the start. Members gathered this afternoon to mark the occasion together and for them the celebration was two-fold. It coincides with a nearly complete expansion.

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:26 1/18/19 5PM

Slug: BANDSHELL

The stage is set for a two night fundraiser helping make a Riverside band shell canopy project a reality. But the designs will be delayed. The planned canopy is separate from the stand that is currently under construction by the city and will be funded entirely through donations. The canopy designs went to the park board last night and were referred for 30 days asking for a slight redesign that would separate the canopy from the band stand itself. Bauer said the project will cost a total more than \$600,000. Fundraising efforts are about halfway done. The Cavalier Theater will match donations at the concert this weekend up to \$10,000 and that 2 night concert begins tonight at 6 pm with Midwest Voltage taking the stage. All ages are welcome. There is no cover charge, however there will be a donation area set up inside the theater. The concert continues tomorrow starting at 2pm. The benefit is a partnership between the Cavalier Theater, Moon Tunes La Crosse and the Great River Folk Festival.

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:18 1/23/19 5PM

Slug: FREKING

Recipients of the Iverson Frekking Awards were honored at the Annual Awards luncheon. Those awards are presented by the Bethany Saint Joseph Corporation for promoting unity and positive community commitment. Four recipients received 3 awards this year; William and Cindy Berg, Monsignor Del Malin and Reverend Mark Solyst. To date, 74 awards have been presented.

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Slug: BLANKETS

Onalaska Luther High Schoolers spent the afternoon giving back to their community. Students distributed blankets to elderly residents at the Onalaska Care Center. Each blanket included a card with a greeting from a student. The school used a grant from Thrivent Financial to help with the cost of materials. This is the twelfth year Luther High School students have taken part in a Thrivent Financial Action Plan to serve their communities and the second time they've chosen the Onalaska Care Center.

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Slug: SARA HOUGOM

Kids at the West Salem Boys and Girls Club are taking a pledge against violence. It's all part of a program called "Living Sara Style." Sara Hougom was a 20 year old La Crosse college student killed by an intruder in 2012. Since the homicide her mother, Sherri, has been turning her daughter's death into a positive lesson for youth. Today, with the help of police officers from area departments kids at the club stuffed backpacks with school supplies, hygiene products and even toys and candy. One hundred twenty backpacks will make their way into the community to remind kids of the importance of staying safe and staying out of trouble. As a reward, the kids were able to pet a K-9 officer.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

The La Crosse Salvation Army is expanding services helping those with no warm place to stay. The shelter is expanding to accommodate 90 people, up from its usual 80 bed capacity. It's also suspending some of its usual policies those seeking shelter must meet. Even with the extra room the shelter filled fast and there's still more who need help, but space is limited. The Salvation Army plans to reassess its needs Monday and decide whether to keep 90 beds or drop back down to 80. They also need volunteers. If you're able to help in any way you can learn how to volunteer by going to our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: TERRY BAUER

It's a great setting for music, the bandstand in Riverside Park. The city is working to renovate that stand and a local group is raising money for a canopy. We spoke with Terry Bauer whose leading that group about another way you can help contribute to the project. We began our conversation by asking when we might see the canopy. Had a meeting with Jay Odegaard this morning from Parks and Rec. And he suggested that we try to accelerate our schedule and have the canopy done by mid-June, early July. The bandstand will be done tentatively the first of May. We're looking at about \$650,000 and we have about half of that already in the bank. The Cavalier Theatre was very generous in offering their facility and the bands stepped up. We had 16 bands last Friday night and Saturday. The Cavalier gave us \$10,000, plus we collected a little over 5, so we got \$15,000 in bad weather and a busy weekend in La Crosse. The park board approved in December the pavers. So, people can buy pavers and you'll have your name on it and you'll be immortalized in the park. And it will be in the seating area of the bandstand. The park benches wood and cement are gone. They'll be metal benches like park benches. So, we kicked it off last Thursday at downtown rotary and we'll be talking with a lot of service organizations in the next few weeks. And we're looking forward to people who want to be part

of this community project. You can learn more about the canopy for the band stand by visiting [lacrossebandshell.org](http://lacrossebandshell.org).

Time: 3:27 First Aired: 1/29/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: PRAYER PARTNER

For more than one hundred years a La Crosse organization has offered prayer and comfort to those facing challenges in their lives from all over the world. In 1997 the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration modified its practices to allow more people to join in the prayer offerings. The need for prayer continues to grow; the number of volunteers is slipping. News 19's Heather Armstrong visited the Mary of Angels Chapel to see the round the clock prayer in action and to hear from one community volunteer about the experience. Sickness, loss of a loved one or even people seeking employment are common things that plague everyday people but the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration want you to turn your worries over to them but more than that they want you to experience the peace and joy that they say come with praying for others.

Time: :27 First Aired: 1/30/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: UNITED WAY

The Great Rivers United Way may not make the 2018-2019 fundraising goal. The campaign comes to a close tomorrow. Right now the United Way says they are about \$60,000 short of where they need to be for their partner programs to fully serve people in the community. The United Way has more than 70 programs including help with health, housing and education. United Way staff say there's still time and any donation no matter the size can make a big difference. The United Way will be the beneficiary of a raffle tomorrow afternoon. The Brenegen Auto Group will raffle off a 70 inch TV at their Onalaska location at 4 pm.

Time: :21 First Aired: 1/31/19 Shows: MIDDAY

Slug: SOUPATHON

Today was the 16th Annual Soup-er-Bowl in La Crosse, raising money for the Children's Miracle Network. Dozens of local organizations joined in the cook off competing for the title while raising money and awareness for kids in need. The event, organized by Logistics Health Incorporated, will donate all money raised by visiting taste testers to Children's Miracle Network.

Time: :37 First Aired: 1/31/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PAULA'S PURSE

Learning you have cancer is a devastating diagnosis; patients face not only the fear of the disease and treatment but also the financial burden and not just for the patient but the entire family. That's where Paula's Purse comes in. It's named after Paula Tower, a Gundersen mammography technologist who worked in the center for breast care. She died of cancer 16 years ago. But Paula's legacy allowed Nikki Pfeifer to stay in her home after her breast cancer diagnosis caused a financial strain on her family. Nikki's says Janette Dawson helped her with everything from contacting her insurance company to caring for her emotional and spiritual needs. Have some fun this weekend by attending "Rock that Purse" Saturday February 2nd at the Stoney Creek Hotel and Conference Center. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$10 in advance. One hundred percent of the money raised at Rock that Purse will stay local; for more information go to [gundersenhealth.org/paula](http://gundersenhealth.org/paula).

Time: :57 First Aired: 2/1/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: CHAMBER HONOR

The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce is honoring business leaders at its upcoming annual meeting. The honorees are Joe Kruse with Mayo Clinic Health System. He will receive the Chairman of the

Board's Community Service Award for his leadership and commitment to positively impacting the community. The Regional Progress Award will be given to Dave and Barb Skogen, DBS Group, Wieser Brothers, and the City of Onalaska for Dash Park and the Great River Landing Project. Chris Butler with Verve, A Credit Union will receive the Volunteer Leadership Award for his work to more clearly define the work of five economic development agencies including the Chamber, Downtown Mainstreet, Explore La Crosse, La Crosse Area Development Corporation and 7 Rivers Alliance, a group and effort known as Synergy. The meeting is on March 4th at 5:15 in the evening. Business leaders in the community are invited to attend. Tickets for the event are currently on sale through February 8th and can be purchased online at lacrossechamber.com.

Time: :51 First Aired: 2/5/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: HABITAT

The local Habitat for Humanity program is looking for families willing to put in some hard work in return for a home of their own. Habitat is accepting applications for their program which allows a family to purchase a home they help build at zero percent interest. Habitat is looking for 4 families. Applicants must submit an application by Friday February 15<sup>th</sup> and meet housing need criteria. Each family is required to put in 350 hours of what they call "sweat equity", helping build their home.

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

Slug: UNITED WAY

A big night for the Great Rivers United Way; every year they organize an annual fundraising campaign contributing to a number of causes in a 6-county region. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now live from the United Way's 69th Annual Meeting where the group celebrates their successes and builds momentum toward the future. The Great Rivers United Way provides funding for dozens of area organizations. They believe when you help one person, you help everyone. The four areas they serve are education, income, health and community basics. Festival Foods is being recognized tonight for the Give Award. Dave Skogen will accept the award on the behalf of the company. While the United Way is celebrating the past successes a big part of the evening is its future. Executive Director, Mary Kay Wolf will speak about that.

Time: 2:14 First Aired: 2/8/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: CHARIELL

She's only 16 years old, but making a significant impact in the community. In two years, Chariell Butler will graduate from Logan High School. She wants to be remembered, not as a "legend", but as a difference-maker. As News 19's Karley Marotta tells us, she's well on her way. Chariell is the recipient of the first ever Lynda Blackmon Lowerey Youth Leadership Award. She owned the spotlight telling a room full of people "if you want to do something, just go out and do it." The only girl on the Logan Wrestling Team she picked up wrestling at a young age and had to block out the outside noise her mom playing an integral part in her fearless mentality. Chariell says instead of letting it define her, it motivates her to create change. Chariell is also striving to be the first person in her family to go to college. She is unsure of what she wants to do right now, but knows it has to involve public speaking. Any opportunity she has to use her voice to make a difference is one she won't turn down.

Time: :24 First Aired: 2/12/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FREEDOM

Two flights will leave from La Crosse this year carrying veterans to Washington DC to see the memorials built in their honor. Freedom Honor Flight, the La Crosse based hub of the National Honor Flight program for veterans, announced a spring flight in May and a fall flight in September. The trip is free for veterans. They're chosen based on order of application, though World War II and Korean War vet-

erans are given priority. Since its start in 2008 the La Crosse Honor Flight has flown more than 2,000 veterans to Washington, DC, to see their memorials.

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:17 2/14/19 5PM

Slug: LOVE COMMUNITY

It's an event called "Love Your Community." It happened this afternoon at Mayor Clinic Health System in La Crosse. The event gave employees the opportunity to learn about volunteer programs in the area employees encouraged to become involved helping make the community an even better place to live. Mayo Clinic's therapy dog Luna was also there at the Valentine's Day photo booth.

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:36 2/14/19 6PM

Slug: DRAGON BOATS

Just four months until the Annual Big Blue Dragon Boat Races in La Crosse, a fundraiser for breast cancer research. Mayo Clinic Health System and the Boys and Girls Club are reading their oars and paddles. Registration opened today, at least fifty teams will compete in the annual boat race down the Black River near Copeland Park on Saturday June twenty-second. The event raises money for the Center for Breast Care and Healthy Lifestyles programming for youth at the Boys and Girls Club. Breast cancer survivors from as far as Tennessee and Kentucky caught wind of the competition as it is a very popular day in the breast cancer survivor community. There is no charge to watch the dragon boaters compete. Food trucks and music will be available at the festival. Per usual there are four racing divisions: community, corporate, breast cancer survivors and youth teams. The early bird fee is \$800 per team. Any time after March thirty-first the price raised to \$900.

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:21 2/15/19 5PM

Slug: HATE CRIME

The La Crosse Interfaith Shoulder to Shoulder Network sponsored a rally today at Bullet Cab, the State Road taxi business the site of vandalism February sixth. Someone spray painted a hateful message that qualified as a hate crime and La Crosse police are investigating. The business owner and those attending the rally thanked Mayor Kabat and law enforcement for swift action.

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2:01 2/19/19 6PM

Slug: HOMELESS

The lack of people on the streets is evidence that the La Crosse Collaborative to End Homelessness is working. News 19's Jeremy Culver joins us to tell us about the update recently given to the La Crosse County board. Since the program's start they've helped 43 households made up of 105 people stay in their home and avoid homelessness. The focus isn't about finding places for those who are homeless; it's preventing them from even ending up on the street. While some residents didn't like the idea the La Crosse County board invested \$500,000 in homeless prevention back in 2017. Project manager Julie McDermid says the funding works. Forty nine people in those households are children, which can help keep those children being successful. Only 50,000 has been used by the pilot program so far and it hasn't all gone towards rent assistance. For example for one home it went towards cleaning as a household with mental health issues struggled to keep it clean, another went toward counseling for a household with hoarding problems. A big component County Board Chairman Tara Johnson stressed is that each family gets linked with a case manager. McDermid hopes residents understand the importance of the collaboration and plans to do more getting that message out. McDermid also said their data found only 43% of clients they helped had rent higher than market rate but 79% were paying more than 30% of their income on rent, which is higher than the suggested 25% by most financial experts. The collaborative also seeks matching dollars for the program with organizations like Salvation Army, Couleecap and local hospitals like Mayo and Gunderson lending their support



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Slug: BOY SCOUTS

Members of the local Boy Scouts celebrated the year at what's called the "Night of Champions." They're part of the Gateway Area Council, serving 9 counties including La Crosse. It's a fundraising event that benefits more than 7,800 participants in the area. Each year the group chooses an MC; this year it's Karissa Adams. You may know boys and girls may participate in scouting programs. The national organization announced that decision in 2017. The keynote speaker tonight, a Wisconsin legend pro football Hall of Famer and Lombardi era Packers guard Jerry Kramer, spoke with the group about character development and leadership. He also shared stories about his days as a Packer.

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Slug: WHEELCHAIR

Starting on the day students enroll at West Salem High School, they consider ideas for their senior exit project. For Joe Wopat it was an event that meant a lot more than a passing grade. News 19's Karley Marotta participated in the event and has the story. At West Salem High School, passing a senior exit project is a requirement to graduate. This project is broad and tailors to each student. That's when he settled on wheel chair basketball. Joe went above and beyond to make everyone feel special, starting with personal introductions, and bringing in a full audience full of cheers, smiles, and support. Abby Lendosky was the star of the show, a fourth grader who has a diagnosis of spin bifida but a specialty in wheelchair basketball. He also included local celebrities such as radio hosts, UWL football players, West Salem head coach, and it was never about the grade for Joe, but in my book it was an a plus. All the money from this event went to NASA, an organization set to create opportunity for people with disabilities.

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Slug: WAFER FOOD PANTRY

Wafer food pantry staff has a good problem on their hands; the non-perishable section at the food bank is overflowing. As of yesterday the pantry received an extra 10-to-12 pallets of food. So they want any registered or current clients in the system to come back an extra time each week in addition to their regular food package. The regular food package includes milk, produce, and bakery items picked up once a month. There is no limit on the number of people can take for the partial package, just whatever that individual or family can use in the 3-to-4 days, until the product expires. Executive Director Erin Waldhart says the additional food will help prevent waste and continue to help those who are food insecure. Waldhart says be sure to check Wafer's Facebook page for new information about the extra partial food packages. She says staff will continue to update if the partial food package status changes Wafer food pantry staff say would not be possible without the efforts of their retail partners, national partnerships, and the government commodities program.

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Slug: JEFFERSON AWARDS

It's time to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. As you know every month we introduce you to someone nominated by their peers who have distinguished him or herself through volunteering. This month's recipient is Frank Thornton, a retired teacher who wasn't ready to stop teaching at the very school he retired from because the staff and students begged him to stay. Frank Thornton is a welcome sight at La Crosse's Southern Bluffs Elementary. The retired teacher thought he would volunteer at the school after retirement just as long as his grandkids were attending school there. But the school did not want him to go. Thornton has had a very rich life, playing and coaching baseball. And to this day, still practices his first love, racing cars. But according to him, nothing compares to the rush he feels when he is teaching. Another one of Thornton's passions is sharing his love of the great outdoors.

But it goes deeper than just learning. For some kids, Mister Thornton is more than just a teacher or role model.

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

Slug: WARMING COMMUNITY

One Wisconsin community is stepping up to help those outside during this cold blast. Those concerns heightened after a person was found frozen to death Sunday inside a vehicle. Police believe the man was homeless. Now the Street Angels are doing their part to prevent a similar tragedy from happening again. The Street Angels head out three times a week hoping to reach some of Milwaukee's most vulnerable population. They operate year round.

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:21 3/5/19 6PM

Slug: MISS REMARKABLE

An estimated 48.9 million people in the United States are living with a disability. That's according to cdc.gov. Communities across the country are providing support. In La Crosse Aativ is a major resource for some 1,700 local people with disabilities. Today, Andy Parish, a representative from Aativ came up to News 19 to thank us for our sponsorship of the work they do. For the past 5 years News 19 has helped sponsor the Miss Remarkable Pageant, an event teaching women with disabilities life skills and self-confidence but also providing them with a time to shine. Our very own Heather Armstrong serves as the emcee.

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1:00 3/6/19 6PM

Slug: ANIMAL ABUSE

A workshop today in La Crosse to help identify and prevent animal abuse; it's a crime that is rarely committed in isolation, meaning people who abuse animals also commit other crimes. The Humane Society of the US hosted the one day training event for law enforcement. News 19's Heather Armstrong was there and joins us now to tell us what local organizations hope to achieve by attending. Like any field, knowledge is power. Animal issues are no different. The more we know the better we can help change the culture of abuse and neglect that is a common occurrence in almost all communities. Today at the Black River Beach Community Center representatives from the Humane Society touched on some of the most basic animal rescue issues everything from running a clean shelter to fundraising tactics. But the main goal of their visit is to get local agencies to work together on animal abuse and neglect cases. Michael Gabrielson travels around the country to educate people and is always surprised when communities don't take animal abuse seriously. Michael said he got involved in teaching with the humane society after working on a big dog fighting ring in Ohio. He said after that he knew there was a lot of work to be done. One other thing that he says will make a big difference is if the public puts their fear aside and reports someone they suspect of neglecting or abusing an animal because he says that can not only help the animals but it can also save human lives.

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2:26 3/7/19 6PM

Slug: CATERED KIDS

Some of the top chefs in the Coulee Region are coming together tonight to compete for a good cause. It's the 15th Annual Catered for Kids' Sake event, raising money for Big Brothers Big Sisters. News 19's Brittany Lake and Dustin Luecke are there tonight acting as celebrity chefs for the evening. Enjoy an evening of great food, drink, and socializing, while supporting youth in your community. Thanks to our presenting sponsor: Klauke Investments & Insurance Services!

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:44 3/8/19 5PM

Slug: JONAH CROCHET UPDATE

Some more good news for the La Crosse boy trying to raise money for his home country through his crocheting talent; Jonah Larson's gofundme page has surpassed his goal of \$10,000. As of this morning he raised \$11,450 from 311 people in 13 days. Jonah is raising money for Roots Ethiopia, a charity based in Madison that helps poor students attend school and helps women there start businesses. Seventy five percent of the donations to this gofundme campaign will go directly to roots Ethiopia, and 25% will help Jonah take his first trip back to Ethiopia since he was adopted as a baby. Funds raised will be split between his own crochet business and Roots Ethiopia. If you'd like to donate or learn more visit [gofundme.com/jonahshands](http://gofundme.com/jonahshands).

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:30 3/11/19 6PM  
Slug: HAPPY CITIES

A new report from the finance website Wallet-Hub has some good news for Wisconsinites, today on the list of happiest cities nationwide. Madison ranks number three! The site ranked 182 of the US's largest cities using 31 different factors including depression rates to income growth to average leisure time. Other cities in our area that fared well; Saint Paul made number 19, Minneapolis is number 26. The city that fared the worst overall was Detroit, at 182, the bottom of the list. La Crosse did not make the list.

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:39 3/13/19 6PM  
Slug: LSO CONCERT

The La Crosse Symphony Orchestra presented its 26th Annual Children's Concert today at Viterbo's Fine Arts Center. Music of the movies gave over 2,000 elementary students a taste of classical music. Music director and conductor Alexander Platt along with the orchestra performed three shows to accommodate all of the visiting students from the Coulee Region. Selections played today also included music from Superman, Harry Potter and E.T.

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:42 3/14/19 6PM  
Slug: TELLURIAN

Over the recent weeks and months we've brought you stories about our community's addiction crisis and its impact. News 19's Scott Hackworth is here to tell you about the ways a newly formed group is looking for solutions. The National Institutes of Health reports 20 million Americans 12 or older have a substance abuse disorder. That's more than the entire population of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Nebraska combined. Last month you heard the story of Samantha Schmitz, a Vernon County woman who was arrested for OWI while strung out on methamphetamine. You heard how the sheriff's deputy who pulled her over that night put her on the path to recovery and today after eight years of addiction she is one year sober. But other addict's stories don't have such a happy ending. Experts say one reason is the lack of a comprehensive treatment process available locally. While La Crosse area has a well-deserved reputation for the quality of health care a system for treating those addicted to drugs is lacking. Last summer a group called the Alliance to Heal formed in La Crosse. A major goal is to address the needs. Tonight we're digging deeper to show you what that treatment program might involve.

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:25 3/18/19 10PM  
Slug: COULEECAP

Couleecap's "New-Hope" permanent-housing-program will not be renewed for funding. This affects 35 individuals who were in the process of transitioning into permanent housing between now and the end of June. Right now staff is working on a game plan to find means for other ways to get affordable housing for their clients, calling upon the public for help. Money raised will help staff continue to care for those considered housing insecure. While majority of the funding is from the federal government --

Couleecap must match a \$275,000 grant at 25% each year. For the past 22 years they've been able to do that until now.

Time: 4:01 First Aired: 3/18/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: JEFFERSON

It's time again to introduce you to this month's Jefferson Award winner, Doctor Virginia Wintersteen in orthopedist at Gundersen Health System. But beyond that work Doctor Wintersteen has volunteered for years, providing opportunities for children and adults with disabilities and as News 19's Dave Solie reports these volunteer opportunities did not always exist. Just one visit for Doctor Virginia Wintersteen; today she's examining a courageous girl named Desiree who's had a number of surgeries to treat a rare bone disorder. Ginny as she's known loves her job and you might say she loves her patients. Too many of her patients have special needs and they have a special place in Ginny's heart. And Doctor Wintersteen is an advocate for those children.

Time: 2:39 First Aired: 3/19/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ADT AWARD

Last month a house fire broke out at the home of Larry and Diane Silha in Coon Valley. Today those homeowners got to meet and thank the woman whose quick thinking may have prevented a tragedy, the dispatcher for the ADT Smoke Detector Service the couple used to monitor their home security. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows us the emotional reunion. February 27th at 10:30 in the morning is an unfortunate day Larry and Diane Silha will never forget; a true nightmare as Diane calls it. Diane got a call from her sister that morning and explained to Diane that her security system, ADT Services, had dispatched 911 that her house had caught fire. Diane and Larry were able to meet and thank Angelica Parker, the emergency service dispatcher who alerted 911. Parker dispatched the call all the way from Florida. The Coon Valley Fire Rescue received a \$5,000 contribution from ADT on behalf of their service.

Time: :18 First Aired: 3/28/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: VETS BENEFIT

There was an opportunity today for all veterans to find assistance when it comes to the various benefits available. The 4th Annual Benefit Bonanza took place today at the Radisson Hotel in La Crosse. Professionals from various fields were on hand to answer questions on disability compensation, financial assistance and housing. In total, around 80 different booths made up today's bonanza. New this year, a free legal clinic made available for veterans, paralegals and lawyers on hand to assist with legal questions.

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Slug: HOMELESS ART

A local resource for the homeless in La Crosse is offering some unique therapy. The Franciscan Hospitality House encourages self-expression through art. That's Renay White and this is her art work displayed on the wall. She says she was homeless for three years and also suffered a neck fracture. White says taking pictures at unique angles was exercise for her neck and helped her regain her range of motion. Renay's biggest message for the public; know that just because there may be people who are less fortunate there is so much more than meets the eye.

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Slug: STOCKS RECAP

Wall Street investors are likely pleased 2018 has come to a close. Final reports confirm 2018 was the worst stocks have seen in a decade. The DOW fell 5.6%, the S&P down 6.2% and the NASDAQ lost 4%. Something else to consider; the DOW has swung a thousand points in a single session just eight times in its history. Five of those happened in 2018.

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Slug: HOME PRICES

While gas prices are trending down house prices are trending up. Over the last year up through November they've risen more than 5%. Between November 2017 and November 2018 prices in Wisconsin rose a little more than average at 5.5%, in Minnesota higher yet, 5.7%. You're in luck though if you're house shopping in Iowa, homes there rose well below average at just 3.6%. Analysts expect the December prices to be another percent higher yet.

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Slug: LHI

The Department of Veteran Affairs awarded Logistics Health Incorporated 3 new contracts to provide disability exams. In a typical year, LHI conducts more than 800,000 medical disability exams. CEO Anne Finch says the new contracts are a huge opportunity for the company and the veteran population they serve. Finch said LHI has had some form of this contract since 2011. She doesn't expect that it will impact hiring numbers significantly. However, she said typically they add more than 200 jobs each year and that will likely continue with their new contracts from the VA.

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Slug: JOBS

The number of jobs across America jumped substantially in December. US businesses added 312,000 jobs last month, far more than expected. But despite the addition the national unemployment rate rose to 3.9%, up from 3.7% in November. Overall in 2018 employers added 2.6 million jobs compared to 2.2 million in 2017.

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Slug: SUPPORT ANIMALS

Beginning Monday support animals won't be allowed on United Airlines flights longer than eight hours. The company says it's seeing more on-board animal-related incidents, adding many are not used to spending so much time on a plane. As of next week United also won't allow kittens or puppies less than four months old as support animals, in-cabin pets or service animals, saying animals that young typically haven't had all the necessary vaccinations. Delta and Spirit have also tightened restrictions, requiring at least 48 hour notice to bring service animals on flights, and extra documentation.

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Slug: CBD FLOWER

CBD products are gaining more popularity as an alternative to marijuana. Some people have been bypassing the medical marijuana card for something that's already legal. Reporter Angeline McCall explains the new product that just recently hit the shelves in Minnesota. It's similar to pot, but will keep

you out of jail for drug possession. It looks, and smells just like pot. You've probably heard the term before. CBD is similar to pot, but entirely legal because it has almost no THC in it, the chemical that triggers 'the high.' You can find CBD products like gummies, oil and pills but this flower is new to the shelves thanks to Minnesota's hemp pilot program. This one was grown in Lanesboro, near the Twin Cities. Northland even went through Moorhead PD to make sure they could sell, with no problems. Since hitting the shelves, Northland says it is surprised by how much they've been selling for those looking to fight a diagnosis or illness. Cassie Cwikla has been taking CBD as an oil since the summer time when she had a panic attack without any sort of trigger. She started doing her research and gave CBD a try and now uses the oils daily to overcome her anxiety. She has yet to try the flower but says she will continue to try products that could help her life blossom. With any type of CBD product you can use it and the substance won't show up in a drug test.

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Slug: SEARS

Retailer Sears is still hanging on by just a thread. The company has accepted a bid, meaning some of their stores could stay open. Sears' attorneys say they've accepted a bid from the company's former chairman and CEO Eddie Lampert. Lampert's deal rings up to 4.4 billion dollars; keeping 425 stores running nationwide. Lampert has also said he will offer jobs to 50,000 Sears and K-Mart employees. Sears filed for bankruptcy back in October. The Valley View Mall location closed its doors just after Black Friday.

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Slug: SHOPKO

This week we learned that Shopko is expected to file for bankruptcy protection next week, that information from one of Shopko's pharmaceutical suppliers. La Crosse City Council member Andrea Richmond told News 19 tonight that she learned of the closing of the Bridgeview Plaza store in an email from the store manager sent to the Northside Business Association. A liquidation sale begins Friday. McKesson Corporation says it supplied Shopko with 67-million-dollars in drugs since November eleventh but has not been paid since early December and says a federal judge has just filed a restraining order to stop Shopko from selling medications McKesson has supplied. The Shopko chain was founded in Green Bay in 1962 and operates three stores in the La Crosse area in addition to the Bridgeview Plaza store, one on Mormon Coulee Road and the other in Onalaska.

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Slug: HEALTH MARKET

Microsoft and Walgreens are joining forces, taking steps forward into a modernized health care market. Microsoft will become Walgreen's new cloud provider. The two companies said the partnership will help Walgreens gain personalized data about their customers' health, allowing pharmacists to give better wellness solutions. The companies will also work toward lowering health care costs.

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Slug: YOUTUBE

YouTube is taking strides to protect viewers. They're banning videos showing dangerous pranks and challenges prompted by safety concerns, especially challenges that put people's lives in danger. Most recently that's been the "Bird Box Challenge" in which a user blind-folded themselves while performing tasks including driving and what may be the most infamous example, the "Tide Pod Challenge" in which a person eats laundry detergent packets on camera. Updated guidelines state YouTube won't allow videos that quote "can cause death and/or have caused death in some instances."

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Slug: WEDDING BARN LAWSUIT

Two owners of wedding barns in Wisconsin have filed a lawsuit to ensure they don't need a liquor license for private parties. Wedding barns have become a popular venue for couples across the Midwest. The barns in Wisconsin have been operating without needing an alcohol license. Former Attorney General Brad Schimel had written an informal legal opinion in November saying liquor licenses should be required.

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Slug: RIVOLI

Downtown La Crosse may soon see additional affordable housing after last night's Community Development Committee meeting. The floors above downtown's historic Rivoli are now on the list to become apartments. La Crosse hopes to allocate \$300,000 in community block grants towards remodeling creating a total of 33 affordable apartments at a time when housing is sparse. Don't worry about the theater itself; Kabat says upper floor renovations won't impact any showings and food the Rivoli offers. Construction is expected to start by early 2020.

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Slug: ELECTRIC F150

Ford plans make an all-electric plug-in version of the F-150 pickup truck. The company isn't giving any details on the truck yet including when it will go on sale. Ford had previously announced it would make a hybrid version of the F-150; these all-electric trucks would be in addition to that. Ford's F-series trucks including the F-150 have been the bestselling vehicle in America for four straight decades. The trucks account for about a third of Ford's sales.

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Slug: SHOPKO NAME

News of Shopko's chapter 11 filing leaves many questions about the company's charitable giving and sponsorships like the Shopko Gate at Lambeau Field. Reporter Jeff Alexander talks with some organizations that have had long-standing partnerships with Shopko. Uncertainty surrounding Shopko sponsorships for the past five years, Shopko has been one of the gate sponsors at Lambeau Field, making annual payments to fulfill its contract. Packers' president Mark Murphy is hoping that continues. Just down the road at Shopko Hall, it's a different story. Decades ago, Shopko struck a deal with Brown County for naming rights that would last as long as the building but those days are numbered for many area non-profits though a tremendous sense of uncertainty. With corporate headquarters in Ashwaubenon, Shopko has poured hundreds of thousands of dollars back into the community through grants and charitable support. As we told you yesterday Shopko just announced dozens of addition stores to close this year following the bankruptcy suit; 16 are in Wisconsin including the Northside La Crosse location and five are in Minnesota. That includes the Rochester location.

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Slug: AIRPORT

The La Crosse Regional Airport is reducing its carbon footprint with the completion of some energy saving projects. The just completed airfield lighting conversion project upgraded roughly 80% of the airfield to LED fixtures including rewiring lights, signs and installing computer controlled lighting systems. The upgrades will save the airport about \$15,000 a year in energy costs but also improve visibility for pilots. A combination of state and federal grants paid for the project. La Crosse Regional paid just 5% of the one point seven million dollar cost.

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Slug: TOYOTA CHECK

Toyota of La Crosse made a \$5,000 donation towards the Mental Health Coalition of Greater La Crosse today. The local car dealership presented the coalition with a check earlier this afternoon. Mental health advocacy is the central focus of the coalition and it works to eradicate the stigmas that surround mental health and improve accessibility. The funding comes from the Toyota of La Crosse Cares Program. Rasch says his agency will use the money to fund crisis intervention training for police officers and family members of individuals living with mental health issues.

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Slug: CENTURYLINK

Centurylink is working to sell its La Crosse building. Mark Molzen of the company's corporate communication office says 220 employees are in the building. The company will work with a broker to sell the building.

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Slug: FUTUREOFDAIRY

As milk prices drop and production costs rise Wisconsin's dairy farms are struggling. By the end of 2018 the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture says the state lost more than 600 dairy herds. They say there are only about half the number of herds today in Wisconsin as there were in 2003. Michelle Alfini spoke with two dairy farmers who say it will take big changes to find a future. Once a familiar call for Jim Goodman now faded from his fields but after 40 years the Wonewoc farmer sold his herd this summer joining hundreds of dairy farmers across Wisconsin, walking away now with sinking prices and rising production costs. Goodman says it's hard to break even. But after 11-years running his farm Wegmueller, saw in himself a natural tour guide. Strapped with the same pricing problems as his peers Wegmueller is hoping for answers by opening his door to strangers but in September Wegmueller converted his farm house into an Air-bnb, offering visitors a chance to experience life on a working farm, showing them what it takes to put food on their tables. The farm was booked through the fall and steady through the winter and as farmers search for their solution. They're looking for a voice. Goodman's story, published in the Washington Post, reached thousands across the country, a first step he hopes in convincing the nation farms like Wegmueller's shouldn't fade away. In his retirement Goodman says he plans to get involved politically sharing his message for other farmers across the state. Meanwhile Wegmueller says he's hoping to expand his farm-stay operation this spring, setting his farm up for the future.

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Slug: XCEL

If you're worried about your power supply because of the cold Xcel Energy says don't worry, they're prepared for these situations and if they believe customers are at risk they have alerts in place. An important note for Xcel customers came in Wednesday afternoon, a scam is circulating. The scammers frequently pose as Xcel workers, say your bill is overdue and threaten to cut your power supply if an immediate payment isn't made. They may also request payment with a pre-paid debit card. Xcel urges you to never give out your personal information if you can't confirm the calls authenticity and they will always send you a mailed notice before calling, and give you multiple payment options. If you have any doubts about a recent call contact customer service at the number on your screen.

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Slug: FOXCONN

An update now on the future of Foxconn in the state; one day after Foxconn said it was shifting from creating manufacturing jobs to hiring mostly people for research and development a new report from a



newspaper in Japan says the company intends to put a stop to its construction of a new plant in Racine County. But Governor Tony Evers says the state is still committed to the massive project. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon has reaction. On Thursday a Japan news outlet reported the tech company is suspending work on its proposed 10 billion dollar plant citing it's in response to Governor Evers attempting to renegotiate deals made by his predecessor Scott Walker. But Foxconn and Evers spokesperson said that's false. Foxconn said its plans are unchanged and is remain committed to employing 13,000 despite numerous changes to what it will build and the types of jobs it will have in Wisconsin. CEO of Wisconsin's Economic Development Corporation Mark Hogan disputed the newspaper's report. We asked WEDC to speak with someone involved with the deal on camera but only received this statement. Democrats, who have been critical of the company since the beginning, are pouncing on this news. Officials said the company recently shifted away from manufacturing LCD panels because the economic demand changed. This move had GOP leaders blaming Governor Evers who was critical of the project and it's billions in taxpayer subsidies.

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Slug: SEARS

Sears should know its fate within the next few days. The retailer which once was the largest in the US began its bankruptcy hearing today. Right now there is a plan to sell all of Sears' assets, including more than 400-stores, to its Chairman Eddie Lampert. That is the only way for the 133-year-old company to stay afloat, saving 45,000 jobs, but not everyone supports the idea. Some creditors say Sears should be closed and liquidated. The case judge says the hearing will likely last a few days.

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:26 2/4/19 5PM

Slug: DAYS INN

The Days Inn Hotel on French Island is temporarily closed after a water line break Friday damaged several rooms. The General Manager says four water lines broke simultaneously, impacting 14 of the 104 rooms. They believe the weather caused the breaks. It also shut off the power and heat to the hotel as well. Because of the damage, the La Crosse County Health Department condemned the building until repairs could be made. Seven people had to be evacuated from the hotel. They expect the hotel to be re-opened by the end of this week.

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Slug: PEARL

La Crosse's Pearl Street Brewery is gearing up to celebrate 20 years this weekend, a dream that began on the ski slopes of Colorado. Founder and Brewmaster Joe Katchever began Pearl Street in La Crosse after working at a Colorado brewery, a far cry from his original plan to become a self-described ski bum. Business growth brought the company to the former La Crosse Footwear building from its original location on Pearl Street in 2016. The brewery was a campaign stop for then-candidate Hillary Clinton just days before the election. The Winter Ball, featuring the release of some exclusive beers, four different bands for live music, runs from 2 until 10 p.m. Tickets are available at Pearl Street or through their Pearl Street Brewery app.

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Slug: CENTURYLINK

Centurylink announced today it will move its Customer Order Resolution Support Center from La Crosse to Louisiana, affecting about 35 employees. Those employees may choose to apply for open positions in Louisiana or possibly work from home. Corporate Communications spokesman Mark Molzen says the move comes as part of its effort to remain competitive by reducing costs and improving efficiencies. Just last month Centurylink announced it has put its former regional headquarters building in La Crosse up for sale. There are currently 220 employees in that building and 600 employ-

ees in Wisconsin. The 25 million dollar building opened in 2001 with 700 employees and served as the Midwest regional headquarters until 2011 when the company moved it to Minneapolis.

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:15 2/11/19 6PM

Slug: TAX TIPS

It is the season to file your taxes with an eye on taking advantage of your available deductions since last tax year some deductions have changed a bit. A local tax preparer says parents and students should make sure to claim deductions and credits which they've earned. Tammy also says to take your time so that you file your taxes correctly the first time and don't have to file an amended return later. Tax preparers are warning people that their refunds may be lower than expected this year. That's because of the tax cut act signed by President Trump in December of 2017. It reduced income tax rates but also lowered the amount withheld from your paycheck so your paycheck got bigger. But less money sent to the IRS means your refund will likely get smaller or you may owe money. Still about 75% of taxpayers will receive a refund.

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Slug: OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

The Onalaska Highway 16 Project, where the Old Country Buffet was located, is moving forward. A building permit has been approved after months of revision so you can expect construction in the near future. Interior plans have not yet been released but as you can see here there is a separate and larger building to house a restaurant, then a strip mall with three spaces, one for another restaurant and two for retail. Again, these plans are for just the building shell. We don't have business names confirmed at this point. We can tell you the property owner Windy Ridge LLC also owns other area businesses, one of them the La Crosse Family Restaurant; the projects price tag right now, \$800,000.

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:19 2/13/19 5PM

Slug: FORD RECALL

Ford is recalling 1.4 million vehicles in the country; that includes F-150 trucks with 6-speed automatic transmissions from 2011 to 2013, select 2017 to 2019 Lincoln Continentals, 2019 Lincoln Navigators and Nautilus vehicles and 2019 Ford Mustangs. Ford reports it's aware of five accidents potentially related to the recalls.

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Slug: WEDC

A number of Wisconsin organizations are receiving recognition and rewards for work in the community. The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation announced today that 9 organizations will receive \$500,000 in grants to expand programs, one of them in this area, CouleeCap Incorporated of Westby. They will receive \$70,000 to grow entrepreneurship services in the area, creating up to 35 new businesses.

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Slug: SHOPKO

Shopko Pharmacies in a number of locations are closed forcing customers to fill prescriptions through different pharmacies. In 6 communities in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa a company called Lewis Drug has purchased assets including prescription files and records from Shopko. Cities affected include Madison, Mitchell and Sisseton South Dakota. Luverne and St. James Minnesota are also affected. So is Ida Grove Iowa. Lewis drug operates in 4 of those communities and will open new locations near the others. Lewis Drug has been in business for 76 years.

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Slug: DETROIT FLIGHT

The La Crosse Regional Airport is getting ready to offer new air service, non-stop flights to Detroit begin on March 2nd. Delta Airlines will offer the service. This new destination ultimately means a lot more connecting opportunities for travelers. Local air officials hope the new flights will result in lower fares and more options for travelers out of and into La Crosse.

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Slug: CANDY

It's more than just floral shops getting a business boost. The Pearl in downtown La Crosse is also a local Valentine's Day hot spot and with candy, chocolate, ice cream and a variety of gifts available there's no shortage of options when it comes to wooing your sweetheart. If you're still looking to snag that last minute present The Pearl is still open. They close at nine tonight.

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:26 2/14/19 6PM

Slug: SHOPKO

Wisconsin based Shopko announced today it will close another eleven stores in Wisconsin putting another 600 more employees out of work. As we've reported Shopko reported last year it plans to close a long list of locations nationwide including the Northside La Crosse location. The latest closures don't include any more here in Western Wisconsin but the total closings list has grown to 251 stores. That's about two-thirds of the company's retail locations.

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Slug: FACEBOOK LIMIT ANTI VAX

Meanwhile, Facebook is taking steps to make sure misinformation about vaccines isn't spread on its platform. According to a Facebook spokesperson the social media site will take several different approaches to limit information presented by anti-vax groups. The groups will not be taken down but they will not show up as recommendations from Facebook. Posts with misinformation about vaccines will also appear further down news feeds. Public health experts point to social media as a factor in spreading false information about the safety of vaccinations.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

The public can give their input on the latest plans for the La Crosse Center expansion project today. The public input session gets underway in about 15 minutes at the La Crosse Center Ballroom. Residents will get to learn about the renovation and expansion priorities, economic impact of the project and give their input on the importance of various add-on items. The input session will run until 7 p.m.

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:30 2/26/19 6PM

Slug: MARSH FRIENDS

A local group is pushing back against Xcel Energy wanting to use city property to move equipment through marshland for a drilling project. Xcel Energy plans to replace a 60 year old line that starts on the La Crosse river marsh area off Lang Drive next winter. Before doing so they need to do a soil boring test. They've asked the city for a permit to use city property to stage equipment needed for the testing and then move it through the marshland. Members of the Friends of the La Crosse Marsh want Xcel to use its property to do the test. Xcel says they've looked at doing it that way, but with the equipment needed it would not be safe. To help reduce the impact on the marsh, Xcel plans to use a marsh buggy from Brennen Company and do it while the ground is frozen. The line is critical for ener-

gy in La Crosse. Herro says they also have permits from the DNR that show if anything is damaged by the equipment, Xcel will fix it. Herro hopes the city approves the agreement on Monday and they can do the boring shortly after.

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Slug: CHAMBER LIVE

The La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce is celebrating the past year's accomplishments while looking ahead to next year's opportunities. As you know, the chamber helps grow businesses by supporting their vision and providing networking opportunities for employees. News 19's Dave Solie is attending the Chamber's annual meeting and joins us with details about tonight's events. Chamber executive director Vicki Markussen is with us to help with that explanation. Three major awards designed to recognize people who contribute to the Chamber's mission and a better community overall. Chamber members are engaged in a meet and greet at the moment. The program begins about 7-tonight.

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Slug: U-WALGREENS

The FDA says Walgreens is a top violator when it comes to selling tobacco to minors since 2010 inspectors have found nearly 1,800 instances in which a store sold cigarettes, tobacco and e-cigarettes to a person under the age of 18. Regulators say they want to meet with Walgreens officials, a meeting company execs say they welcome.

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Slug: JOE KRUSE

A longtime business and civic leader in our community is the recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award. It happened last night during the 151st Annual meeting of the La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce. News 19's Dave Solie was there and brings us the story of Joe Kruse. A good game of cribbage is one way Joe and Barb Kruse .enjoy a little free time, some friendly competition that's become part of a relationship beginning in college. Barb was on a bus shuttling students between the schools. All seats were taken except for one .next to barb; a relationship made in Heaven. It took some time, in part because of Joe's wardrobe choice. But eventually Joe's adventurous spirit, kindness and focus on others impressed Barb and most everyone else too. Lynn and Brad Sturm share something else with Barb and Joe but both worked a lot for the community, among them the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. Sister Helen Elsbernd says Joe and Barb are affiliates; lay people who help the sisters fulfill their missions. And now while still active in a number of organizations Joe and Barb retired from Mayo Clinic Health System, Barb a dietitian and Joe an administrator who recently stopped in to see co-workers and friends. Tanner Holts worked with Joe, so did Amy Noel. He achieves that success using a quality for which he is also well known, along with a sense of humor. Joe has turned to woodworking to help ease the tension that often comes with the day. It provides a sense of accomplishment. In fact he can become lost in the work. But that often means more time for cribbage, more importantly time with Barb. It's that kind of devotion which has led to success in all parts of Joe's life, good things like his relationship with Barb. It may not have begun as a match made in Heaven, but certainly that's what it's become. Also recognized during the annual meeting Chris Butler of Verve Credit Union with the Volunteer Leader Award. The Regional Progress Award went to Dave and Barb Skogen for downtown Onalaska revitalization efforts.

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Slug: TRAVEL GREEN

A downtown La Crosse business is being recognized for its commitment to sustainability. Full Circle Supply in La Crosse received a certification from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism to become a member of its Travel Green Wisconsin Program. The program promotes a commitment to sustainabil-

ity, which is a focus of Full Circle Supply since it opened in 2013. Full Circle Supply uses compostable materials instead of plastic, uses reclaimed water for irrigation and prioritizes environmental sustainability in the selection of construction material.

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:17 3/6/19 5PM

Slug: AIRLESS TIRE

Goodyear has designed a tire that could help cars fly. It's an airless tire called the Goodyear Aero. It has bladed spokes that allow the wheels to flip upward and theoretically help propel a car into the air. Aviation experts doubt the propeller-tire hybrid could ever make it off the ground.

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:24 3/6/19 5PM

Slug: HEINZ MAYO" MUST"

In the food world a new addition is hitting shelves and if you like mayo you'll want to listen up. Heinz unveiled two new sauces on Twitter today called Mayomust, which combines mayonnaise and mustard and Mayocue which brings together mayonnaise and barbecue sauce. Heinz says they were inspired by MayoChup, a mayonnaise-ketchup mix that hit stores last year. The products will go nationwide next month.

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Slug: DISTILLERY-CHEF

An award winning chef has brought his talents to La Crosse, offering eclectic dishes at a new restaurant. News 19's Brittany Lake explains how he hopes to turn his passion into more than just a trend. Authenticity is the name of the game for executive chef Jorge Guzman. He's leading the La Crosse Distilling Company's lunch and dinner tasting room with rustic street food on the menu, mixing Mexican flavors with Wisconsin favorites. Guzman was born in Mexico City and grew up in the Yucatan. He's bringing those old town flavors to his new hometown. La Crosse is new to him, having moved here just six months ago when the distillery and restaurant opened. But the kitchen is familiar territory. He's worked in award winning restaurants across the country and was nominated as a semifinalist and finalist for the James Beard Award, sometimes called the "Oscars" of the food world. The restaurant is inside the distillery but Guzman doesn't want you to focus on the alcohol. He's trying to reach his goal with his kitchen staff, working to change La Crosse's food culture one bite at a time. And Jorge is giving back to his new community. He is participating in the Big Brothers Big Sisters Catered for Kids' Sake event this Thursday. He is one of four chefs taking part. News19 is a proud sponsor of that event.

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Slug: SONIC BOOM

Nasa has released first-ever images showing supersonic jets interacting with shockwaves in a sonic boom. Advanced photo technology was used to capture the T-38's breaking the sound barrier and visualized the intersecting pressure waves which NASA says was a first! NASA says the data collected from the test will help their understanding of shockwaves and maybe even allow future jets to break the sound barrier without the loud boom.

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Slug: BEER COSTS

The Badger State might be the drinking state, especially when it comes to beer, but a new study finds people in Wisconsin pay more for beer than half the country! Online credit group simplythrifty.com shows people in Wisconsin pay more than our surrounding states for a case of Miller or Bud Light, an average of \$18.22 for a 24 pack. That's about \$3 more than Illinois, which is the cheapest place to buy

a case in the entire US. A representative with Miller-Coors explains the market dictates how much they charge for beer in each state.

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Slug: WOLLERSHEIM

Although the temperatures are becoming more bearable the extended period of bitter cold is likely to have a lasting impact on wineries in the state including Wollersheims Winery, one of Wisconsin's most recognized. Owners say they plan to start evaluating their crop in the coming days. Unfortunately they expect to lose around 30% of the crop because of the cold, which will likely impact sales, but they're not focused on the bad.

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Slug: PDC HOTEL

Prairie du Chien is getting a new attraction, a hotel sitting right at the Mississippi's waterfront, hence the hotel's name. The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation presented the Waterfront's owners with a \$250,000 grant. The hotel will have 57 rooms. WEDC staff said the location of this hotel will be another catalyst for the town, as well as create 12 jobs. The owners Brian and Brittany Nichols hope to open the hotel August first of this year. Braun says WEDC's \$250,000 community development investment grant has funded 70 projects across the State of Wisconsin totaling to 20 million dollars.

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:26 3/8/19 6PM

Slug: FISH FRY

During the season of Lent most Catholics give up eating meat on Friday as a sign of repentance and fish fries are more popular than ever. Crowds showed up at Houghton's in La Crosse to kick off the Lenten fish fry. Fried cod was the most popular item on the menu along with some french fries and some fresh rolls from Lynda's Bakery. Both the bar and restaurant tables were packed with families sharing a meal and coworkers out for a quick lunch break. Houghton's will be serving until 10 o'clock tonight.

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Slug: 63 RED SAFE

A new app hopes to help conservatives find what they're calling "safe" places of business. The app is called 63 Red Safe; it just launched this month. The creator says it's intended to show users which places they can go and not be harassed for their political affiliation. Users can label establishments as "safe" or "unsafe" based on four factors: if guests of all political beliefs are served, if customers can legally carry firearms, if the business avoids political talk in ads and social media and if they protect customers from being attacked for political reasons. News 19 has downloaded the app to see if there are any local businesses listed. It appears to not be working at this time.

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Slug: TESLA

Tesla is scaling back store closings, and is raising its prices. The company says most models will go up in price by about 3%, this coming after it decided to "close about half as many stores" as previously planned. Two weeks ago Tesla said they would shut down most of their stores, shifting to online or phone purchases, to help reduce the price of the cars. Tesla currently has 378 stores and service centers worldwide.

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Slug: VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen is boosting the number of electric cars it is producing. Before today they wanted to sell 15 million over the next ten years. Now that number has gone up by a quarter; they want to sell 22 million. Volkswagen also owns Audi and Porsche. Audi is set to drop their first electric model this spring. Porsche has a vehicle in the concept stage.

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Slug: DISNEY

A massive merger is about to take effect: Disney says the closing date for its 21st Century Fox takeover will take effect March 20th. With the 71 billion dollar deal signed Disney will pick up the 21 Century Fox movie studio, a controlling stake in Hulu and multiple cable channels. The rest of 21st Century Fox will become just "Fox" that will operate the Fox broadcast network, Fox sports and Fox news.

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Slug: JOB PAY

A new report may make you want to switch careers tonight; 24-7 Wall Street is highlighting America's 25 highest paying jobs. Here are the top three: at number one, chief executive, otherwise referred to as a CEO, their median annual earning clock in at roughly \$119,000. Next up, architectural engineering managers; they make an average \$115,000. The third highest paying career is one most of us are familiar with, pharmacists! Their median earning is \$107,000.

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Slug: DICKS GUNS

Dick's Sporting Goods says they'll stop selling guns in 125 of its stores. The CEO says the change will start around August and they'll replace the guns with other sporting goods. No word yet if our La Crosse location is on that list. Last year Dicks said it would ban assault style weapon sales and high capacity magazine sales to anyone under 21, those decisions coming after the Parkland shooting.

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Slug: WET GOLF COURSE

The warmer temperatures may have golfers dreaming of getting out early this year but snow is still covering local golf courses compounded by water with the recent rains. Forest Hills in La Crosse is still under a foot of snow. According to course general manager Keith Stoll, the best thing right now would be a slow warm up. Stoll adds that this year there is a lot of snow on the bluffs that will eventually be melting and running through the course.

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Slug: SHOPKO

Today marked a sad day for a Wisconsin landmark company. We learned that Shopko will close its remaining stores by this summer. Documents filed in US bankruptcy court say the company will liquidate all assets and close all remaining locations. That includes the south side La Crosse store and the store in Onalaska. We learned in January that the Shopko at Bridgeview Plaza would close during the previous round of shutdowns. It continues the changing trend of retail stores in the area. In their company statement Shopko said they committed to ensuring an orderly wind down of operations to minimize impact on its teammates, customers and the communities it serves. All store closures are set to be completed by June 16th.

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Slug: WORKFORCE

Finding enough workers to meet the demands of business is a big challenge facing Wisconsin. Today the Future Wisconsin Project released a report aimed at finding solutions to those workforce challenges. Two areas of need in workforce development locally are attracting more working age people to the area and making sure the current workforce is ready for the jobs that are available. Abernathy adds that on a national scale, Wisconsin rates near the top when it comes to education and work ethic. One recommendation for the state is to have a robust marketing campaign that brings more people into Wisconsin.

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Slug: WALGREENS CBD

CBD, a chemical compound found in marijuana, will become available at Walgreens. From salves to oil, cannabidiol better known as CBD is gaining popularity. The naturally occurring compound does not cause a high but is marketed to help a number of health related issues. The business surrounding the product is expected to produce 22-billion in sales by 2022. Through a statement the company says the product offering is in line with our efforts to provide a wider range of accessible health and well-being products and services to best meet the needs and preferences of our customers.





stop taking it because that could lead to even greater risk. They say call your doctor first to get an alternative substitute.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1133

Nearly 98% of kids in the US live in a home with at least one mobile device. While it's becoming harder to limit screen time, a new study shows parents who do set restrictions on recreational use of their devices may have kids who perform better on tests. Researchers looked at 4,500 kids between ages eight and eleven. They found those who used their smartphones and other devices for less than two hours a day performed better on cognitive tests assessing their thinking, language, and memory skills. The Canadian 24-hour movement guidelines recommend that children between ages five and 17 get at least one hour of physical activity, have no more than two hours of recreational screen time, and get nine to eleven hours of sleep each day. The researchers found only five percent of the kids studied met all three of these recommendations. Sixty-three percent of the children spent more than two hours in front of screens. While it may not be the norm, setting restrictions on screen time could benefit your child in the long-run. Apple recently released a new advanced parental control system to help monitor kids' screen time and google now has features to limit screen time and monitor use on android devices.

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Slug: NOROVIRUS

Cases of a highly-contagious stomach bug are popping up all across Wisconsin and some are mistaking it for the flu. Often called the "stomach bug" the norovirus attacks the stomach instead of your respiratory system. There is currently no cure for the virus but doctors say making sure to wash your hands can help from spreading the virus. Diarrhea, abdominal pain and vomiting typically begin 12 to 48 hours after exposure and last one to three days. Other symptoms include nausea, watery diarrhea and chills.

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Slug: FLU CASES

Flu cases around the US are climbing once again. The CDC says as of today 13 children have died nationwide and 19 states now have high levels of flu activity. They say this season began back in October and expect it to continue through May. Now luckily here in La Crosse County the public health season says the flu got off to a late start. So far we've only had two hospitalizations.

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Slug: FLU NASAL SPRAY

A new study hopes to shine some light on two different flu vaccinations. The study, published in the Journal of Pediatrics today, compares traditional shots and nasal spray. The findings: spray may not be as effective for children. They say it's only 26% effective while the shot is 51% effective. But, health officials say while neither method is foolproof it's still important to get the vaccine which can lessen symptoms and make them go away quicker.

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Slug: WI SMOKING

A new report from state health officials claim that fewer Wisconsin adults are smoking. Statistics show the smoking rate dropped to 16% in the Badger State, down from the 21% back in 2011. That's still higher than the national rate of 14%. According to data low income residents smoke at much higher rates although those numbers have also gone down in recent years.

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Slug: INFLUENZA

Wisconsin may not be among the hardest hit by the flu virus this season. Local health officials report a growing number of cases. According to the Centers for Disease Control 24 states currently experience widespread influenza activity. While Wisconsin and the surrounding states are not at the widespread level Gundersen is starting to see local cases. Though it's best to get vaccinated before flu season doctors say it's not too late. Meller says even if you've already gotten sick vaccines can reduce the chance of severe illness and reduce recovery time.

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Slug: HEALTHCARE \$\$\$

But those cures come at a cost. The John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health says people in the US spend twice as much on health care as their peers. They say it's not because Americans use more medical services but because drugs cost more in the US. Doctors and nurses are paid better and hospital administration and medical services have higher price tags.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1134

As a parent it's your job to point out bad behavior, but do you point out everything your child does wrong? While most parents try to help their kids by critiquing mistakes, too much criticism may impact your child's emotional development. Brittany Lake has the new research to explain. Don't do that; you didn't even try; you're not a good listener! Every parent has used phrases like these at one time or another, but a new study shows overly-critical moms and dads may be causing harm. Researchers from Binghamton University examined 87 children between ages seven and eleven. They measured brain activity while the kids looked at pictures of faces showing different emotions. Results showed the children, whose parent's initial statement about them was negative or who had a negative relationship with their child, were less responsive to emotional facial expressions. The scientists say these findings suggest kids with critical parents might be ignoring and avoiding emotions. Highly critical parents also increase a child's risk for depression and anxiety. So you might want to look for more opportunities to point out what your child is doing right. It could help their emotional health. Authors of the study originally thought that the children who were exposed to higher levels of parental criticism would pay more attention to angry expressions than their peers, but it turned out they were less successful at identifying any type of emotion.

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Slug: CANCER

A new study says fatal cancer rates around the US are dropping but there are disparities depending on financial status. The American Cancer Society says deaths from cancer have dropped steadily for 25 straight years by a total of 27%. Some factors include a drastic smoking decline, better detection and more treatment options. It also says the disparity in death rates between black and white cancer patients is shrinking but it actually widened between poor patients and the wealthy.

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Slug: PROSTATE BREAKTHROUGH

It's a condition that affects more than 40-million men in this country over the age of 50. An enlarged prostate can impact their quality of life including urinary problems and loss of sleep. Now one Wisconsin man is sharing his story about how a new medical procedure has changed his life. It was ten years ago, during a routine physical, Bill St. John learned he had an enlarged prostate. A few years later he started having problems. After seeing a urologist, Bill started taking medication, which is standard pro-

tocol. But after a while it was no longer effective. So a year and a half ago, he opted for a procedure Prevea urologist Dr. Jennifer Burns calls a breakthrough, the Urolift. This animation of the Urolift procedure shows how it prevents the prostate from blocking the urethra. Dr. Burns says five years of data show tremendous, lasting results. Doctors say the Uro-lift procedure costs around \$7,000 and is typically covered by insurance. It's an outpatient procedure and can be performed in clinic right here in La Crosse. The procedure is offered at Gundersen Health System.

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Slug: EVERS-O-HEALTH

Governor Evers is planning to take steps to protect the Affordable Care Act from lawsuits aimed at dismantling it. Evers hopes to modify the state's involvement in a lawsuit to repeal Obamacare. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon explains how Evers is moving forward with his plans, despite a new law limiting his authority. One of Governor Evers campaign promises was to remove the state from a multi-state lawsuit that aims to repeal the ACA. However in December Republicans passed a law to prevent the Governor or the Attorney General from doing so. Now Evers says he has a backup plan. He will send a letter to Attorney General Josh Kaul calling for the state to change its stance in the lawsuit, noting he will still comply with current law. Evers did not explain further on how he wouldn't violate the new laws. In a statement Kaul said they will review the request and take appropriate action in accordance with the law. Former Republican AG Brad Schimel joined the lawsuit months ago to repeal the health care law and in December a federal judge ruled the Affordable Care Act is unconstitutional. Despite the ruling the ACA will remain intact because the judge did not prevent federal officials from enforcing it. Governor Evers said he plans to send the letter to Kaul by the end of the week.

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Slug: EXERCISE

Many of you have made resolutions; a popular one, exercise. But how can you maximize success and prevent that gym membership from going to waste? People often turn to running, weight lifting and cross training to get fit and lose weight. But what if you don't like those activities? According to the Mayo Clinic you're more likely to succeed at our fitness goals if you do exercise that you enjoy. Picking an exercise that's good for you that you don't like is going to make it harder to stick to your New Year's resolution. When choosing a physical activity, consider thinking outside the box. If balance and flexibility is important to you try yoga or tai chi. If you used to play tennis or basketball in college consider making time for lessons or join an intramural league. Even taking the dog for a brisk walk every day will get the heart pumping. A healthy New Year starts with choosing an activity you enjoy and creates habits designed to last a lifetime.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1135

Research has long proved that interacting with your child is important for development. But now a new study shows that the connection between mom and baby while the baby is in the womb may be just as important. News 19's Brittany Lake has today's Positive Parenting story. There are a lot of things to do to get ready for that special arrival. New research suggests that connecting with your baby before he or she is born may help the mom and baby bond. Researchers from the University of Cambridge conducted 14 studies with over 1,800 parents and their infants. They found that mothers who have positive and realistic feelings about their baby before he or she is born are more likely to have positive interactions with their infant later on, such as responding appropriately to their child's needs and demonstrating warmth in their interactions with their child. Research suggests sensitive and responsive relationships have encouraging outcomes as kids get older. Positive parent-child interactions have been linked to better memory, problem-solving, language, and social skills. Some things that researchers found can influence parents' connection with their unborn child include prior loss, pregnancy

complications, or cultural expectations. Most of the studies were focused on the mother's relationship with the baby.

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Slug: HEROES

The La Crosse Health Department announced today the 2018 Healthy Living Heroes. Last year the communities' nominated people and organizations for their efforts to make La Crosse County a healthier place to live, learn, work and play. The Executive Chef at the Three Rivers Lodge received the individual award for his work making healthier options available on the children's menu. Coming up tonight at six hear from a representative of the organizational award winner WAFER food pantry.

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Slug: IN AN EYE

It's been said that "eyes are the window into one's soul". Eyes truly are intricate and now, they're being used to detect Alzheimer's disease!! Bridget Curran explains. It's been called the gray tsunami in America today; close to 6 million people have Alzheimer's and by 2030, 16 million people will have it. Those are just some of things Dr. Tom Dow mentioned to me during our interview. Dr. Dow founded the Chippewa Valley Eye Clinic 40 years ago. He just retired and is now conducting research at a new business called Mindful Diagnostics and Therapeutics. It's housed inside the Eau Claire Medical Clinic. The goal of his business is to identify people who are at risk of Alzheimer's and mitigate those risks. He uses a newly designed investigational camera that's not commercialized yet. It takes pictures of the eye and the brain. This is one of those pictures; see the yellow spots? That's a protein called amyloid (that is associated with Alzheimer's). But some may wonder why they'd want to find out if they are at risk for Alzheimer's when there's a common misconception that nothing can be done about it. Dr. Dow is a provider for what's called the "mend protocol". a comprehensive approach that helps identify, and modify risks. First, various lab tests are taken and considered along with health history and genetic information. Then an individualized treatment plan determined. The plan could include things like dietary changes, exercise and cognitive training. World-wide an estimated 47-million suffer from Alzheimers.

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Slug: GUNDERSEN

Gundersen Health System serves counties in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. While they've cared for patients in the Winona area for decades the demand for that care is increasing. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us more about plans to re-purpose the vacant K-mart property in Winona to bring health-services closer to eastern Minnesota residents. The K-mart building sat vacant four years. Gundersen purchased the property to invest in the health of the Winona community. Today they announced plans to create an 86,000 square foot clinic in Winona including primary and urgent care, an outpatient surgery center and more. Those services will be joined by programs like the Winona Eye Clinic Gundersen already offers in the area. The new clinic aims to enhance existing health-care options in the region. Existing Gundersen services in Winona such as physical and occupational therapy along with the Winona Eye Clinic will be leased out for other purposes. The clinic will be located off Highway 61 on Vila Street in Winona. Gundersen officials expect the new clinic to open in phases from 2019 into 2020.

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Slug: SLIPS AND FALLS

As you've heard recent weather is making conditions treacherous outdoors especially for those traveling by foot. In the last two days La Crosse's Gundersen Health System reports more than 15 emergency room visits from falling on ice and La Crosse's Mayo Clinic reports more than two dozen visits from the same between their emergency room and urgent care. So if you are headed out there's no

time like the present to be extra cautious. If you're hoping to de-ice your sidewalks and live in La Crosse's city limits you're in luck. The city offer's free supplies including salt and sand for walkways at four various locations. You can find those at our website wxow.com.

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Slug: PARALYZED VET

A Wisconsin veteran paralyzed from the waist down took an important step forward in life this week in more ways than one. Reporter Aisha Morales explains. He's competed in 91 wheelchair marathons and is working to kayak the entire coastline of Lake Superior. At 59 years old Dean Juntunen says staying active makes him happy. Paralyzed for nearly 30 years he's finally going from standing to walking. Dean is part of a nationwide study. He's the first veteran from the Milwaukee VA taking a robotic exoskeleton like this home for four months. These steps and training happening inside the Lambeau field atrium. Other veterans with a spinal cord injury who qualify are welcome to join the research. The goal is to see how useful this pricey technology can be. Relearning a sense of balance is a challenge Dean says, but it's his inner drive that keeps him taking one step after another. There are 160 veterans across 15 different VA centers participating in the exoskeleton research study.

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Slug: OPIOID STUDY

Americans have a greater chance of dying from an opioid overdose than in a car accident; that's according to a new report from the National Safety Council. The number of deaths from opioid overdose tripled in the last 20 years, reaching 43,000 in 2017. This is higher than those killed in car crashes which totaled 40,000 in the same year. According to NSC's statistical analysis, this translates to a 1 in 93 chance of an American dying from opioid drugs, compared to 1 in 103 from car accidents. This is the first time in US history this has ever happened.

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Slug: HEAL

The growing problem has members of the local alliance to heal looking at different ways to tackle the addiction from different avenues. Today those groups met to share their efforts so far and create partnerships. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended the session today and I understand members say this is the type of collaboration unseen before. You are right; nine different work groups are working towards different goals with the ultimate goal of reducing and ending opioid addiction in our area. They all know though it will take time. After months of work, work groups of the Alliance to Heal came together to begin working as a whole in the fight against opioids. Groups focused on different topics toward the larger picture like drug take back boxes, limiting prescriptions of opioids and navigating system to services to name a few. Jen Rombalski with the La Crosse County Health Department hasn't seen this type of collaboration before. Even members of the Mayo Clinic and Gundersen Health System executive teams came out to listen and give their inputs on changing the situation for the community. Both health facilities also agreed to monitor the prescription of opioids from their physicians. The discussions among the groups today left many feeling La Crosse may be taking a giant step forward. One thing the alliance hopes to do eventually is open a detox center for those seeking treatment. Al Bliss says while there are a number of programs in our area for help. There is a need for a detox center as the closest outpatient center is located in Chippewa Falls. Bliss also reminds residents while overdose deaths in La Crosse did decrease from a year ago overdoses remain a serious problem.

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Slug: IA EYE DISEASE

University of Iowa now has five million dollars to research new eye disease treatments. The gift comes from a local couple, Alice and John butler and will establish the Alice I and John E Butler Vision Re-

search Fund. The fund will support advanced research such as gene and stem cell treatments targeting degenerative retinal diseases.

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Slug: ALZHEIMERS

A new study reveals that a simple blood test could predict Alzheimer's up to 16 years before symptoms begin. The study, published in the journal "Nature Medicine" focused on a certain protein in the blood called "neurofilament light chain", or NFL. Researchers believe any rise in levels of that protein could be an early sign of Alzheimer's because the protein indicates any loss of nerve cells in the brain. The findings could also help find effective treatment for Alzheimer's and doctors can now study the protein to see if it's being affected by medical procedures.

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Slug: NARCAN

There is progress in the local fight against drugs. For example, overdose deaths in La Crosse County are down from 29 in 2017 to 24 in 2018 according to Doctor Chris Eberlein from Gundersen Health System. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with Doctor Eberlein today, who shed some perspective on why those numbers are down. What Eberlein calls a silver lining is that in the people who have overdosed, they're finding fewer with prescription drugs in their systems. Final numbers are not in but he says it should be about half of what it was in 2017. That tells him prescribing practices are beginning to work. Eberlein is part of a group called the Alliance to Heal. That's an acronym for halting the effects of addiction locally. The group is designed to address the challenging issue of substance abuse disorders. Mayo Clinic Health System, La Crosse County, Gundersen Health System and the La Crosse Community Foundation have dedicated \$400,000 over the next 3 years to support the Alliance to Heal. Eighty community members are part of that group. The Alliance to Heal has 4 overall goals; decrease the fatal and non-fatal overdose rate, lower the prescription opioid rate and most of all, increase the number of people in treatment.

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Slug: CMNH HERO JUDE

When a woman finds out she's pregnant she goes through lots of different emotions; excitement, nervousness, and sometimes fear. At her 20 week ultrasound one Holmen mom to be found out devastating news, that her baby boy would have spina bifida and would only have one leg. Now almost four years later that baby boy is overcoming the odds and doing it with a smile on his face. News 19's Brittany Lake introduces us to another one of this year's Children's Miracle Network Hospital Heroes. A day spent at physical therapy is just a normal day for four year old Jude Schipper. Jude takes every step in stride. His outgoing and positive attitude is contagious. Jude is just learning how to walk. He's making good progress after a tough first few years of life. Jude's spine didn't develop properly and he had water on the brain. He had 8 surgeries in the first year of his life, now he's up to 18. Jude's mom Megan is used to helping kids go through surgeries. She's a child life specialist at Gundersen but it is different when it's your own kid. The Schipper family takes everything one day at a time; that includes extensive time in the pool working on Jude's motor skills. Jude and his family received help from the Children's Miracle Network to pay for transportation costs driving to and from the hospital for his many surgeries. The Children's Miracle Network also provided Jude with an adaptive bicycle. His mom Megan says biking is one of his favorite outdoor activities. And Jude has made some progress since we first met him and got the video for this story. Megan recently sent us this video of Jude at physical therapy, walking on his own with his walker! The Children's Miracle Network is funded entirely by donations and all the money received goes to local kids and their families affected by medical issues.

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Slug: MEASLES

There is new concern about a resurgence of measles and a Western Wisconsin infection control specialist is pointing to the one thing that can control it. A measles outbreak in Washington State has health officials confirming 21 people sick, 20 are children and we know that at least 18 of those infected with measles did not get vaccinated. It's a stark reminder that despite a drastic reduction in cases in recent decades the measles virus is not a thing of the past. The World Health Organization listed hesitancy to get vaccinated as one of their top ten global health concerns for 2019. They say measles cases have increased 30% globally.

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Slug: SLEEP COACH SWEEPS

You may have heard of a life coach and certainly personal trainers. They help with particular challenges. And now, if you have trouble sleeping you might consider a sleep coach. So if you're interested what should you look for? Andrea Albers has the story. John Carroll is in a sleep coaching session. So, what is a sleep coach? Someone trained to listen to what might be keeping you up at night and then trains you, sometimes using cognitive behavioral techniques. That's partially where people replace negative thoughts with positive ones, so you learn to sleep better. Dr. Nathaniel Watson, who is a former president of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, says sleep coaching is most well-known for helping new parents get infants to bed, but now it's branching out to grown-ups. Experts say to be sure to check out a coach's education, training and reviews from clients because there's no required training for someone to call themselves a sleep coach. You can look for a coach who is a doctor, psychologist, counselor or someone with a certification. John's sleep coach, Dr. Gayani Desilva, is a psychiatrist. And before you consider hiring a sleep coach experts recommend always see a doctor first. Of the 70 million Americans with sleep issues, 60% have a diagnosable sleep problem, like sleep apnea. John's coach taught him to make his bed each morning and then to visualize crawling into it each night and getting a good night sleep. Some suggestions from the coaches; have consistent bedtime and make sure your sleeping environment is cool, dark and quiet. Sleep coaches also recommend getting at least seven or more hours of sleep a night on a regular basis.

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Slug: MED MIN

Everyone jokes about hospital food but whether or not you like it patients need to eat it. Despite that, new research has some alarming results. Many patients are at risk because they're not getting the proper nutrition. Eating chicken soup and comfort foods help when you're home sick. But in the hospital, half of the patients hardly eat at all. They're calling it "hospital malnutrition". Here's why it matters. New research on thousands of people in hospitals found that eating very little was associated with a higher risk of death within 30 days. People who were in the hospital for an infection or for long term care had the highest rates of malnutrition. If you know someone in the hospital, watch to see if they are losing weight without meaning to, and eating less because of poor appetite. Sometimes it's as simple as getting meal trays closer, opening up packages of food and unbagging utensils for a weakened patient. Hospitals are also equipped with a team of experts to consult on finding special diets and supplements that will help. Good nutrition matters when you are sick. You can laugh about hospital cuisine but you need to eat it, too.

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Slug: OBESITY CANCER

New today, an American Cancer Society study says cancers fueled by obesity are on the rise among young American adults. They say half of all obesity related cancers are climbing including pancreas, kidney, bone marrow and gall bladder and the study warns that the risk of these cancers are higher for millennials than others. The average annual increase for pancreatic cancer was more than four per-



cent for patients between 25 to 29 and less than one percent for those ages 40 to 44. The researchers warn these findings could potentially halt or reverse progress in reducing cancer-related deaths.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING

Parents have always been told involvement is the key to their child's success in school. This morning we were looking closely at a new study from Duke University and the University of Texas at Austin that details the best ways to help your child thrive. Helping with homework has always been considered a bonus for kids. Now a new study finds those advantages start fading in middle school. Researchers looked at data from kids from the time they were in the first grade to the twelfth. They also tracked 63 measures of parental involvements, such as helping with homework, taking about college, and meeting with teachers. Fifty percent of the time, it made no difference. The researchers also found across all racial groups helping with homework was found to lower achievement in reading and math. So what does help? Professor Harris and his colleagues also found that reading out loud to young children made a difference, as did talking to older students about their college plans. Also, talking about the importance of school is associated with increases in math and reading. The study also found that parents can improve kids' academic performance by as much as eight points on a reading or math test by placing them in a classroom of a teacher with a good reputation.

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Slug: 6PM LIFE SPAN

In the US life expectancy is dropping. Startling data shows people are dying at a younger age and the biggest-reason is drug use. Reporter Victoria Saha shows you how Wisconsin is not immune from the trend. Tom Kelly still remembers the moment he had his first opioid after a simple dental procedure and it left him craving more. A 2018 report from the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows there were more than 860 opioid related over dose deaths in Wisconsin. That means per 100,000 people in Wisconsin there were 15.8 opioid deaths, more than the national average, those deaths causing the lifespan in the US to decline. According to the CDC it's gone from 78.9 years to 78.6 years within four years. Melissa Moore of the Marathon County Health Department says it's an epidemic that can be controlled, starting right in your own home. Tom turned his life around before he became another statistic, realizing the path of destruction he was on and sobered up. If you know someone addicted to opioids there are many resources willing to help including an addiction recovery help line you can reach at any time by calling 211.

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Slug: RECOVER

There's no part of the US that hasn't been impacted by the opioid crisis including the Midwest. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse the Midwest region saw opioid overdoses increase 70% from 2016 to 2017, but the highest rates of overdose deaths are centered in the northeast and south. That's where one woman is taking her crusade against the crisis to the road and she's hoping the idea catches on. Reporter Kristen Holmes rides along on her mobile mission to help those on their road to recovery. It may look small and unassuming but in the fight against the opioid epidemic this mobile clinic is saving lives, providing resources to the areas and the people that need them the most, like here in Pennsylvania where according to the DEA the number of drug related overdose deaths far exceeded the national average in 2017. The mobile clinic is the brain child of Amanda Cope who is no stranger to addiction. She is now sober for nearly thirteen years. Cope is now a registered nurse and the Chief Operating Officer of Positive Recovery Solutions, an addiction recovery clinic created by her and her cousins. After learning some of her patients were driving hours just to get treatment Cope hit the road to close the distance between addicts and treatment. PRS combines a monthly injection that stops cravings for opioids and alcohol with counseling. They now have roughly 580 patients and have expanded to Ohio with plans in place to open in Kentucky, Indiana and Florida. La Crosse County an-

nounced the formation late last year of a community system to fight opioid addiction called the Alliance to Heal. One goal is to attack the problem at the source rather than after someone has become addicted.

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Slug: MEASLES

The outbreak of measles in Washington State is a reminder that most of the children diagnosed were not vaccinated. Measles was eliminated from the US in 2000 but now more than 100 cases of the measles have already been reported this year. The CDC says "measles can spread when it reaches a community in the US....where groups of people are unvaccinated." The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention linked the Washington State outbreak to a strain of measles from Eastern Europe after travelers returned from Ukraine with the illness.

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Slug: HIV #S 5

A new statistic shows that 17% of people in Wisconsin infected with the HIV virus don't even know they have it, that's according to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. In 2017 250 people were newly diagnosed with HIV in the state. Despite that Wisconsin was just named the 8th lowest state in the country for new diagnosis.

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Slug: DENTIST

Gov. Tony Evers plans to propose spending more than \$43 million over the next two years to expand access to dental care in Wisconsin, particularly in underserved rural areas. More than \$16 million is targeted to increase reimbursement rates for dental providers who see patients on Medicaid. He also wants to spend nearly \$1.3 million more on grants for dental clinics that serve low-income patients. Low income patients on Medicaid often have a tough time finding dentists willing to treat them. Evers plan also calls for a fund to help repay student loans of dentists who agree to practice in rural areas.

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Slug: BROKEN HEART

Today is Valentine's Day, a day to celebrate if you are in a romantic relationship. If not it may lead to sadness, even despair, especially if a relationship have recently ended either by break up or death. Some of the most extreme cases are recognized as a medical condition. It's called stress induced cardiomyopathy, or broken heart syndrome. The death of a spouse can be a common trigger for broken heart syndrome; the symptoms often mimic a heart attack.

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1144

Most experts recommend getting at least seven hours of sleep a night but according to the CDC. More than one-third of adults in the US don't get enough sleep on a regular basis. News 19 Brittany Lake takes a look at whether or not that lack of rest can impact the way you parent your kids. Sleep: it's good for your body, your mind and new research shows it might also improve your parenting skills. Researchers looked at 234 mothers who were asked to wear special devices called actigraphs to bed each night for one week. The actigraphs detected movement and sleep disruptions. Then adolescent children completed a survey about their mom's parenting skills. Results showed moms who didn't get enough sleep were more likely to engage in permissive parenting. This type of parenting style is associated with adolescents who act out. To improve your sleep habits: follow a routine: go to bed and wake up at the same time each day. Also, avoid caffeine and exposure to blue light from screens late

in the day. Remember: a good night's sleep may benefit you and your kids. Findings also suggested that low-income mothers were most likely to experience poorer quality sleep. For these mothers in particular, there was a strong relationship between sleep quality and permissive parenting.

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Slug: OBGYN SHORTAGE

Research shows a looming health care crisis. Fully half of the counties in the United States don't have even one ob-gyn physician. In Wisconsin that number is a bit better; only one third of the counties lack an obstetrician gynecologist. Whether pregnant or not seeing an ob-gyn is important for women. But new reports do not paint an optimistic picture. Imagine being pregnant and realizing you need to see an ob-gyn immediately. You get in your car, you start the engine and then you drive over an hour. It sounds painful but for many women in Wisconsin that's reality. For a better idea take a look at this. Anything in green is an area where women are driving at least 60 minutes to see their o-b and it's definitely dangerous. So why are there so many of those long drives? It's because Wisconsin is seeing a drastic shortage of ob's. In central Wisconsin alone, Adams, Clark, Forest and Price Counties are without an ob according to the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The shortage affecting women who aren't pregnant as well with longer wait times and with less o-b availability. So why is there such a shortage? And specifically in Wisconsin the rural areas play a part too. With only 2.38 ob-gyns per 10,000 women in the Badger State now, more than ever before, there's a major need for ob's. The position is vital and obs from around the state are hoping something changes, giving women more opportunities for access to care. Senator Tammy Baldwin supported the Improving Access to Maternity Care Act, signed by President Trump in December, designed to help identify areas in need of ob-gyns and provide incentives to get more providers to practice in those areas.

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Slug: BLOOD DRIVE

Students at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse are trying to make a dent in the current Red Cross blood shortage. UWL's Alpha Phi is sponsoring a blood drive in the Student Union. The Red Cross says they have less than a three day supply of most blood types and blood types are distributed to hospitals faster than donations are coming in. The blood drive continues tomorrow from 11 am until 6pm in the Bluffs Room at the Student Union. And to register, please visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) and enter the sponsor code "eagles-blood".

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Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1145

Mindfulness training was once synonymous with yoga studios. These days, even major corporations offer the training to employees. This type of practice involves focusing on the present and more specifically a calming breath. As Brittany Lake shows you researchers at Johns Hopkins University are studying effects of this training on students in inner city elementary schools. Before students at this Baltimore city public school start reading and writing they begin the day with time to reflect. Students lead a daily two-minute mindfulness exercise. Researcher Tamar Mendelson analyzed mindfulness instruction in Baltimore city public schools. Elementary students were trained on breathing techniques and yoga poses for 45 minutes, four times a week for 12 weeks. Before and after participating in the program, students were surveyed about how they reacted to stress and about their mood and emotions. The surveys suggested that the kids had less rumination, and fewer intrusive thoughts. At Liberty, there's a Mindful Moments room. A certified instructor leads students through exercises, if they seem stressed in the classroom. Holistic Life Foundation provides mindfulness instruction at Liberty Elementary School and more than a dozen other Baltimore area schools.

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### Slug: KIDS CANCER

It's the leading cause of death in children in the United States. More than 10,000 children were diagnosed with cancer in the country in the last year alone. The Trump Administration wants to provide five hundred million dollars to fund research to find a cure for childhood cancers. News 19's Brittany Lake tells you what a cure would mean for one local family. Natalie Heise and her son Justus are used to being in the hospital. This almost ten year old has been battling the disease for nearly half his life. After having stomach pains doctors found a football-sized tumor in and around his left kidney. As Justus prepares for a stem cell transplant the same chemotherapy treatments continue. Currently only about four percent of all federal money for cancer research goes to pediatric cancer. Cancer in kids is different than in adults and the drugs used in adults who have cancer aren't always the best to use on children. There is good news. Eighty percent of kids with cancer beat it. But Dr. Peters says that could be one reason why there hasn't been a big push for funding. For Natalie and her family, a cure would be life changing. The money would come over the next ten years. The National Cancer Institute says that money would be used for data sharing. Scientists would focus on sharing patients' data to help them develop new ways to treat childhood cancers.

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### Slug: GUNDY IMMUNIZATION

A grant from the American Academy of Pediatrics will support Gundersen Health System's efforts to improve childhood immunization rates. Dr. Rajiv Naik wrote the proposal. He says Wisconsin is one of 18 states with a law allowing families to opt out of vaccinations. Naik says routine childhood immunizations have been proven safe and incredibly effective.

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### Slug: NASAL SPRAY

Right now the FDA is pushing through a new anti-depressant that contains a controversial chemical called ketamine. Experts say it's similar to the illegal party drug called "Special K". The anti-depressant which will be sold as "Spravato" is a nasal spray. It will be used only in medical offices where patients must be monitored for two hours after treatment

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### Slug: MATERNAL MORTALITY

It's a shocking statistic on this International Women's Day; according to Harvard Medical School American women today are 50% more likely to die in the weeks or months before or after childbirth than their mothers were and for every death up to 100 more women have serious health problems. Reporter Jennifer Kliese is digging deeper into the problems and solutions. Erin Backeberg first pregnancy flew by without a hitch. But when she went into labor in May she developed life-threatening complications. Doctors in Reedsburg weren't comfortable doing an emergency C-Section in her condition so they sent her to St Mary's Hospital in Madison. Her husband Justin could only watch as his wife hemorrhaged, his family facing a potentially-deadly delivery. The Backebergs survived but they aren't alone. State health officials say women have serious health complications during one of every 100 deliveries. The Wisconsin Medical Society found that rate increased more than 100% from 2000 to 2014. The state has a lower mortality rate than the national average but women are still dying in childbirth. SSM Health Doctor Paul Boeder says St Mary's Hospital is following a national trend, focusing on team-based care. Now, they're one of just a handful of hospitals in the US involved in a trial study of a new device that can be used to stop hemorrhaging during delivery. Erin Backeberg and her nine-month old Easton survived childbirth thanks to her doctors at St Mary's. But looking back, she says she could have paid closer attention to how she was feeling to catch her condition sooner. The family grateful to be here today to tell their survival story helping others get the care they need. There is also a statewide association working to address maternal morbidity and mortality rates in Wisconsin. Their

newest efforts focus on maternal hypertension, an infant feeding project and an initiative to improve outcomes for women impacted by opioids.

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Slug: PREG SMOKERS

A new study has numbers on how many women smoke while pregnant. Researchers say just one cigarette a day during pregnancy can double the risk of a baby's sudden unexpected death. The study, published in the journal "Pediatrics", found that the risk of death raises for each cigarette a pregnant woman smokes. According to experts self-reported statistics show that about 338,000 women admit smoking during pregnancy each year. More than half of them are unwilling or unable to stop.

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1:36 3/12/19 5PM

Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1147

Autism is a condition that can cause developmental delays, trouble with communication and repetitive behavior. In 2017, one of America's most enduring children's programs introduced a character with autism, and as Brittany Lake shows us, new research suggests a little information can go a long way toward making all kids feel included. Meet Julia, one of the newest members of the Sesame Street family. In a simple, direct way, the adult character helps explain Julia's behavior to Big Bird. David Cohen is the director of content research at sesame workshop. In addition to the television show, Julia is featured in Sesame Street books and a new website. Among other things, it helps families with daily routines. Georgetown University and Children's National Health System researchers surveyed 125 parents of children with autism and 300 parents of children without. All parents used the website for one to four weeks. Parents of children with autism felt information from the website helped reduce parenting stress and increased their parenting competence and inclusion in the community. Parents of kids without autism increased their acceptance and knowledge about autism. With ways to remind kids that everyone is unique in their own special way, for more information on the "see amazing in all children" website, parents can go to [autism.sesamestreet.org](http://autism.sesamestreet.org). The information is also accessible in Spanish.

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Slug: GROUNDWATER

Its National Groundwater Week and because of the future flooding we will endure local health officials stress well-owners must test, tend, and treat their well annually. Contaminated flood water can seep into the earth, and flood bacteria and viruses into fresh ground water. The theme for ground water awareness is "Think" to think about ways to conserve water, for example turning the faucet off when brushing your teeth. Health officials remind the public that farmers rely on groundwater for irrigation to grow the food we eat, another big reason to monitor water use.

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:38 3/14/19 6PM

Slug: HOG WASTE

A public hearing today in the Town of Holland; it is part of the process to renew an operating permit for Babcock Genetics. That company runs a hog farm west of Holmen. The county health department asked for the hearing before the DNR issues a permit. They're concerned about nitrate levels in parts of La Crosse County. A 2017 survey revealed for example nitrate levels higher than federal standards in 30% of the wells tested in the Towns of Onalaska and Holland. Ben Uvaas of the Wisconsin DNR says part of their job is determining the source of the higher levels. People living in the area were among those attending today's meeting concerned about their drinking water.

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:33 3/18/19 10PM

## Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

Law enforcement and local resources have put together a mental health first-aid training day for the public. The project evaluator for better together says the training helps the public recognize the signs of someone with a mental health issue and how to get them help. The event is May 22nd at the Viterbo Fine Arts Center. It includes tips on calming someone in crisis.

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## Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1150

Trying to get your baby to say their first words? Brittany Lake has details on a particular type of parental language that can help parents boost babies' language skills. Researchers from the University of Washington's Institute for Learning and Brain Sciences recorded 77 pairs of babies and parents as they spoke to their six, then ten and finally 14-month-old babies. They found parents who used parentese, which is higher pitch, slower tempo, and exaggerated vowels and words, had babies who babbled more at six months compared to babies whose parents didn't speak that way. Researchers coached parents and gave them linguistic feedback at the six and ten-month mark. The researchers measured again at 14 months and found the parents who received the coaching increased the amount of parentese spoken by 15 percent. They also had babies with a larger vocabulary. So parents, use parentese to engage with your infant during every day moments, like feedings and playtime. You could be building your child's vocabulary one word at a time. Researchers found that social economic status was not a factor. In other words, the coaching tips worked across a range of social economic status backgrounds.

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## Slug: HEALTH RANKING

The annual county health rankings are out. The University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation released those findings the rankings consider two primary factors. The first is health outcomes. That combines statistics related to the length of life and quality of life. La Crosse County ranks 38 of 72-counties. That's a drop of 9-points compared to last year. But one expert provides some perspective about that drop. The other category is health factors, reflecting behaviors designed to improve health. La Crosse County is up in that ranking from 9 last year to 6 in this most recent survey. You can see the full report at [countyhealthrankings.org](http://countyhealthrankings.org).

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## Slug: DEMENTIA

An aging population and your business, that was the topic of discussion during a Downtown Main-street forum this morning, the focus; communities and their businesses preparing for a larger and older population and with that higher numbers of those effected by dementia. La Crosse County is anticipating those with dementia growing 48% over the next 10 years. The first step is understanding. Lock says knowing what to look for helps make those decisions that can make businesses and the community "dementia friendly". A community conversation is set for Thursday April 4th at noon at the Black River Beach Neighborhood Center.

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## Slug: ALLERGIES

If you have seasonal allergies you might not be so excited about spring but as many of you know you can take steps to make you feel a bit better. According to the CDC, more than 50 million Americans have allergies and many of those are considered seasonal. It starts with pollen released from the trees followed by grass later in the season. If you have seasonal allergies you deal with a number of symptoms such as sneezing, stuffy nose, itchy nose and watery eyes just to name a few. If you're one of the millions who go through this every year there are a few things you can do to ease the discomfort.

Check the pollen count in your area: several weather apps will provide that information on a daily basis. When pollen is high limit your exposure by staying inside and keeping windows closed. Change out the air filters in your home frequently and make sure you are using EHPA filters. Wash your hair before going to bed. If you've been doing things outside toss those clothes in the laundry when you come back in and don't forget to talk to your doctor about taking a daily allergy medication including a nasal spray.

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Slug: FLU

More Wisconsin residents are testing positive for the flu. A new report says there are more than 1,000 cases in the state and in March more positive tests than any other month so far. Experts say children are most at risk. So to keep those children safe doctors say the first step is a flu shot. Washing hands is also important but you have to do it right. You must truly scrub your hands not only pass them through water with a little soap. Doctors say flu season could go well-through April. So make sure you've taken precautions and practice good hand washing.

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Slug: TOMAHVA

A new inspection of drug prescribing practices at the Tomah VA shows doctors continue to rely heavily on opioids as pain relievers. But the report from the inspector general shows doctors are not handing them out like candy as some had charged and the ten patients on opioids who died recently may have died from causes unrelated to the drugs. The Tomah VA came under criticism in 2014 after a marine died from an accidental overdose. The new report says while there's no evidence doctors are indiscriminately prescribing opioids. The hospital can improve on its pain treatments.

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Slug: MT LA CROSSE

Winter in the Midwest is known for the cold weather and snow. Through December and beyond finding outdoor activities can be a challenge, one that many residents solve by heading to Mount La Crosse. Everyone has their inspiration for sliding down the slopes whether they ski or snowboard. Some look for the exercise or the adrenaline rush, others hope to make the best out of Wisconsin weather. With recent snowfall adding a fresh layer to enjoy it can be a great way to start the New Year. Mount La Crosse holds a variety of weekly events including an adult race league.

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Slug: KYW ANGEL

Today we're highlighting the efforts of a Wisconsin born and bred nonprofit organization Angel on my Shoulder, founded to help families and kids affected by cancer. Lolly Rose founded Angel on my Shoulder in February 1995 in memory of her late husband Dick Rose, creator of the Discover Wisconsin TV and radio series, who passed away from cancer. For 23 years, Angel on my Shoulder has been the backbone of the cancer support community in Wisconsin. This non-profit was created to meet the needs of families and kids challenged by cancer and offers cost-free retreats to participants. A series of camps and retreats occur each year to support survivors. Camp Angel is held each winter, in January in Boulder Junction. It provides kids, ages 7-14, who's loved ones are affected by cancer a chance to get away from their stress and burdens and enjoy a Wisconsin winter with others whose lives are equally impacted by cancer. Camp Hozhoni takes place the weekend of February 22nd and benefits the families of kids 18 and under living with cancer. Angel's programs are cost free thanks to individual and corporate donations and are operated on a volunteer basis. You can find out more about how to receive help and how to help others through this Wisconsin non-profit organization at [angelonmyshoulder.org](http://angelonmyshoulder.org).

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:38 1/7/19 6PM

Slug: NEWCOACH

It's a Monday of big news in Wisconsin. The Green Bay Packers have reportedly decided on their next head coach. Sports Director Scott Emrich has been following the developments. ESPN and NFL Network are reporting that Matt La Fleur will be the Packers new head coach. La Fleur is the offensive coordinator for the Tennessee Titans. He's 39 years old and has been an assistant in the NFL for 10 seasons. He's also made stops in LA with the Rams and Atlanta. This will be his first head coaching job. No official announcement from the team so far. I'll have more on Matt La Fleur as the Packers new head coach later in sports.

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:24 1/8/19 6PM

Slug: MAUER

In Minnesota sports news the Minnesota Twins have announced they will retire big-league-legend Joe Mauer's number this upcoming season on June 15<sup>th</sup>, or 'Joe Mauer's Day'. Mauer spent 15 years making history with the Twins. He will be the eighth Twins player or manager to have their number retired and if you want to make the trip the first 20,000 fans at the ceremony will get an honorary number-seven baseball cap.

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Slug: KYW DERBY



Did you know that Eagle River is home to the world's most renowned snowmobile championship? Now you're about to find out how new ownership is taking the event into the future. It's time to get to know your Wisconsin. Eagle River is home to some of the best snowmobiling in the state, and is home to the world championship derby track. The world championship race has been held on this site every year since 1966, and was recently sold to three, snowmobile business enthusiasts; Tom Anderson, Russ Davis and Craig Marchbank. The new team is ready to restore the derby to its former glory. The venue will offer exciting, year-round events as well as continuing to host the world championship snowmobile derby, now in its 56th year. The 30+ acre property has hosted world championship snowmobile races for 55 years and is a vital contributor to the tourism and economic health of not only the snowmobile community but also the Northwoods area.

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Slug: PACKERS

News 19's Sports Director Scott Emerich has been following the team's developments over the last few days, ending this afternoon with Matt LeFleur officially next in line to lead the Packers. Matt LeFleur becomes the 15th head coach in the team's 100 years of existence. His hiring follows a recent trend in NFL coaching hiring with teams chasing after younger, offensive oriented head coaches. The 39 year old LaFleur spent last season as the Tennessee Titan's offensive coordinator. The Titans ranked just 25th in the league total offense but he also played a significant role in the turnaround with the LA Rams in 2017 when he was their offensive coordinator. Overall La Fleuer has 11 years of NFL coaching experience but is his first head coaching job. La Fleuer did say he spoke with Aaron Rodgers before he was offered the job and felt really good about that conversation. I'll have more on that coming up later in sports. You can also find extended Green Bay Packers coverage on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: CWD

Minnesota's Houston County saw the first case of chronic wasting disease or CWD last month. In response the DNR held a public information meeting in Winona tonight. The event educates people on what they should know about the disease as well as state efforts to control numbers. The Minnesota DNR has kept track of infected populations across the state since 2002 when the disease first appeared in Wisconsin. Though numbers in Minnesota are less than in the dairy state the DNR says people must work together to keep numbers down. Minnesota has two special late season hunts left this year with mandatory CWD testing for all deer. For testing stations go to [minnesotadnr.com](http://minnesotadnr.com).

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Slug: FREE THROWS

Local kids will have the chance to show off their basketball skills at a free throw competition. Anyone nine to fourteen years in age can compete in the free throw championship. The event starts at 10am on Saturday. Registration is at 9:30am. All participants will go home with complimentary tickets to the upcoming Midwest Players Classic High School Basketball Tournament at the La Crosse Center.

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Slug: WINTER REC

Never fear snow is here for the 2019 Winter Rec Fest! The La Crosse Parks and Recreation Department is now in its thirty-third year of hosting the event. We learned this afternoon that someone has found the Rec Fest medallion. Rick Gardner found the medallion at the dog park by Myrick Park. Rick needed eight of the scheduled ten clues to find it. The fest is aimed at getting people outside and active during the winter. There are plenty of events including broom ball, figure skating and snow volleyball. Organizers say proper dress depends on the weather. Admission fees vary depending on activity. It's just two dollars for individuals. If you're registering for a team tournament it is \$100 per team. Reg-

istration deadlines are Friday evening, the same day events begin. For more information go to our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: ICE CASTLES

The much anticipated Lake Geneva Ice Castles are now on display after warmer temperatures forced a delay in the planned opening; today, their first day open for visitors. Reporter Chris Swaim takes us inside to see what they have in store. The company creating these beautiful ice castles in Lake Geneva grow icicles here, and build these 30 feet plus tall castles one piece at a time. Jessie Stone says the icicles are the bricks and slush is the mortar. The secret to making these castles is finding the right icicle size and the creators are all local: to give the castle and added effect stone froze LED lights inside the ice to light it up. Ice Castles travels all over the world to build these temporary structures. If you're thinking about making the trek down here's some information. They're open every day but Tuesday starting at four on the weekdays and noon on the weekends. You can buy tickets online or in person but they recommend purchasing ahead.

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Slug: GET IN THE GAME

You could take a journey through Wisconsin's sports history this weekend. The "Get in the Game" exhibit at Discovery World opens to the public this weekend. It features greats like Bonnie Blair, Ron Wolf, and Marques Johnson. The former Bucks star got a sneak peak of the display that includes a rather unique jersey. All of the items shown are on loan from the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame.

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Slug: MN RUNNER

It's safe to say not all are looking for a warm get away. These ultra-marathon runners in Minnesota are embracing the cold. They're taking part in the Arrowhead 135, a 135-mile race from International Falls to Tower, Minnesota. Racers can run, bike, ski or kick sled the route. As you might expect the cold weather and the length of the race means many of the competitors won't reach the finish line. In fact all the skiers and kick sledders dropped out as well as half of the 75 bikers. Of the 34 runners starting the race only 13 crossed the finish line.

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Slug: FROZEN FILMS

Film buffs will want to make Winona their destination this week. The 2019 Frozen River Film Fest once again combines local favorites with an Oscar contender. The Frozen River Film Festival runs February 6 through 10. Tickets for single shows or the entire festival are available now at the film festival's office at 121 East 3rd Street in Winona or online at frozenriver.org and new for this year, Winona area students with an ID can attend the festival free of charge.

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Slug: POOL

While work continues to be made on the new Veterans Memorial Pool residents got a chance to see how it will look once it's finished. The event held at the La Crosse Public Library gave residents a chance to talk with city staff, the design team and volunteers who worked on the project. The design features of the modernized facility as well as the unique programming opportunities for this community pool were available for the public. Also happening at the event, the Ho-Chunk Nation donated \$30,000. The pool is scheduled to open at the beginning of June.

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:24 2/6/19 6PM

Slug: LOGGERS

You'll find more than baseball at Loggers Field this spring and summer. The La Crosse Loggers announce their Summer Concert Series line-up. The first show is Sunday May 26<sup>th</sup> featuring the Eli Young Band just two days prior to the Northwood's League opening day. Then on Friday August 2<sup>nd</sup> Billy Currington will headline another concert. Tickets go on sale this Friday. Learn more at our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: BOAT AND TRAVEL

If the snow and cold has left you with cabin fever the La Crosse Center offers a temporary cure this weekend. It is the Boat, Sports, Travel, RV and Hunting Show. The shows include the best of hunting, fishing, camping and travel with the latest gear and newest models of boats and RV's. For many vendors this is a great way for the public to get a hands-on experience with their product. The show began today and runs through Sunday, ten am to nine pm Friday and Saturday, ten to four on Sunday. Admission is nine dollars for adults, ages six to 17 are five dollars, five and under are free.

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Slug: MANGLITZ

Soccer, hockey and football are not uncommon for a male athlete but what about a young woman. Playing those sports was a dream for Onalaska's Kaley Manglitz and as News 19's Karley Marotta explains she's following that dream. Kaley Manglitz has a high school sports career worthy of bragging about. On the ice, she ranks amongst the top three in the state in points this year, giving all the credit to her teammates. But, you may know her best as the kicker for the Onalaska football team where Kaley set a school record for points, ranking 11th in the state in extra points in a career. And once again it's about her team. Kaley never worried about being the only female on the team. She grew up in an athletic family, with two brothers, and a father who doubled as coach as well. Sports also helped her break out of her shell. Kaley is also incredibly talented on the soccer field and will pursue soccer in college at St. Mary's University in Winona.

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Slug: MONSTER TRUCKS

If you are looking for some entertainment this weekend the La Crosse Center is the place to be Saturday for the Traxxas Monster Truck Show. News 19's Karley Marotta is there to tell us what we can expect. Tomorrow you can see the shows at 1:30 and 7:30 pm. However, prior to the shows the pit party where you will get the chance to meet the drivers and see the trucks up close. Karley talk about transformation of La Crosse Center, Karley talk with a driver and show off his truck. Party with the drivers starts 90 minutes before the show and ends 30 minutes before show time. You can purchase a pit party pass for \$10. As for the show, adult tickets are \$20, kids ages 2-11 are \$10.

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Slug: COUNTRY BOOM

Western Wisconsin's newest country music festival is adding another big name to its lineup for year two. The exclusive announcement was made on MidDay which airs right here on WXOW weekdays from 11 to noon. Here's our own Andrea Albers with Country Boom co-founder, Jon Holthaus as he shares the big news. So there you have it Joe Diffie is Thursday night's headliner. Friday is Kip Moore and Saturday is Kane Brown. And there are still more exciting announcements to come; Country Boom says they are adding some of Nashville's up and coming country music stars to the lineup. Stay tuned for an announcement about that. News 19 is proud to be a Country Boom sponsor.

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Slug: BEHIND THE WHISTLE

Heckling the referees or umpires at sports events has always been part of the game but recently hockey organizations across the country have seen a sharp decline in the number of officials. Reporter Justin Esterly tells us what life is like Behind the Whistle. For former athletes officiating is a way to stay involved in the game, but some now say their former sanctuary has turned into a battleground. The sounds of the game have changed; criticism towards young officials now echo throughout Western Wisconsin rinks. USA hockey instructor and official, Grady Richartz says, verbal abuse from the beyond the glass has the number of new referees in a steady decline Grady says this new culture is forcing the veteran police of the game to end their careers early. It's that expectation of perfection that may persuade young refs to hang up their skates. New officials are forced to grow thick skin but over time, the constant criticism can grow thin. Instructors spend time training young officials on and off the ice on how to deal with unruly fans. While not every situation is a bad situation Grady says you can help fix the problem by remembering officials are someone else's kids. It's just a game and no one is perfect. While the number of players in Western Wisconsin continues to grow so will the need for more officials. But research shows 80% of high school officials quit before their third year of officiating.

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Slug: APOSTLE ISLANDS

If you're hoping to head north and explore the Apostle Islands you may have to wait at least another year. Park officials say despite all the ice on Lake Superior it's still too dangerous to for visitors to venture out. After testing the ice late last week they say it's fractured and rough and thanks to thick snow insulating it it's more slushy than solid. The caves haven't been open to the public since 2015.

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Slug: SOCCER BRAWL

Another incident of violence at a youth sporting event, this time in Brookfield; new cell phone video shows how it all happened watch here as arguing breaks out. The Milwaukee soccer game halted due to rough play when one of the players throws a water bottle at a referee. The ref approaches the player, the player throws a punch. Police arrested two seventeen year olds and a twelve year old cited for battery and disorderly conduct and released to their parents.

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Slug: AQUINAS

Along with the solemnity of the Ash Wednesday ceremony there is some celebration at Aquinas High School as well. The girl's team is off to the state tournament looking for its second consecutive Division Four State Title. The girls leave tomorrow morning for Green Bay. Aquinas is the number one seed, and will take on 4th seeded Milwaukee Academy of Science.

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Slug: GET RALLY

The Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau Girls' Basketball team is going to state for the first time ever. Students at GET High School and Middle School sent the girls off this morning with a pep-rally. GET is the number four seed at twenty-four and two. They play Division Three's undefeated number one seed Marhsall at one-thirty-five this Thursday afternoon at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

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Slug: MEL MIN RALLY

And a lot of support for the Melrose Mindoro Girls' basketball team; they lost in the championship game last year to Aquinas. Fans and fellow students gathered for a pep rally today hoping they'll bring home the gold ball this year. Melrose Mindoro is the second seed this year at 25-and-1. They play 25-and-0 Colby seeded third Thursday about 8:15 pm and of course you can see all the action right here.

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Slug: WTC GIRLS BBALL

And the Western Technical College Women's Basketball team is making school history. The Cavaliers are heading to the 2019 NJCAA Women's Basketball tournament for the first time. A ceremony was held this afternoon to send the team off and wish them luck. They will kick off the tournament playing Hibbing Community College on Thursday, March 14th at 1 pm.

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Slug: LAX AREA DAY

The La Crosse Community is preparing for the baseball season that's not too far off anymore. This Thursday is the First Pitch Ticket Kickoff Party for the 22nd Annual La Crosse Area Day! The lucky person who gets to throw the first pitch will be announced and attendees can win a wide assortment of raffle prizes including VIP and regular tickets to the game. The First Pitch Ticket Kickoff Party starts at 4:30 pm this Thursday at the Moose Lodge Family Center.

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Slug: MEL-MIN

It's been a remarkable two years for the Melrose-Mindoro Girls' Basketball team. After finishing second in the title game last year, the first team in program history to do so, the Mustangs locked their sights on a return trip to the title game this year. News 19's Jeremy Culver talked with the players about their second runner-up finish and why they're not hanging their heads over the loss. The start of the 2018-19 season for the Mustangs really began at the end of the state championship game against Aquinas last year. Returning the entire starting group, the team knew they had a lot to prove. They'd go on to win their next 12 games by an average of 37 points rolling into the championship game against a familiar opponent in Aquinas. The fans knew how big this game was but in the end it ended the same with the Mustangs coming up short. And in the post-game interview that's when Erika Simmons summed up the run the Mustangs made in back-to-back years. And not many leave the legacy these teams will leave behind. The players credited their run with an amazing support from the local community, something put on display by a number of fans packing the gym to commemorate their season.

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Slug: WET GOLF COURSE

Recent rain is beginning to melt some local snow. However, there's still a way to go before golfers can take to the courses. At Forest Hills, there's still around a foot of snow on the ground; also making preparations challenging, water and ice under the snow. The next few weeks will rely on Mother Nature for help. Stoll adds that this year there is a lot of snow on the bluffs that will be melting and running through the course. He asks that people remember to stay off those areas during that time.

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Slug: KYW GAME

March Madness is about to be in full swing, and in Wisconsin Dells there's a fieldhouse that's supporting the next generation of basketball players! It's time to get to know Your Wisconsin. Wisconsin Dells may be world renowned for its waterparks, but it's also the epicenter for some great sporting events

thanks to Justagame Field House. Justagame is also home to the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and you can really get a sense of what's happened throughout the years in high school basketball in the State of Wisconsin. The WBCA also hosts a variety of other events including the coaches' clinic in the fall where notable college coaches offer workshops for novice players. And if you're a parent who can't make it to a game, there's no need to worry.

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Slug: CENTRAL RALLY

The Central Boys Basketball team is off to the state tournament in Madison and today a rally was held to send them off and wish them well. Students, faculty and community members gathered in Central's gymnasium this morning for a state send-off pep-rally. The ceremony started by recognizing the schools other teams that qualified for state this year and then players and coaches of the basketball team spoke, thanking everyone for their support. And even though the team has made it to state for the past four years the feeling never gets old for those involved. Central plays tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the Kohl Center in Madison. Both the Central game and the Bangor game will be available to watch on WXOW News 19 and live streamed at wxow.com.

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Slug: EAGLES

It's one of the most eagerly anticipated signs of spring, the return of the bald eagles to La Crosse. Thanks to the protection of the federal government the eagles have returned from near extinction. DDT, a popular insecticide, built up in adult eagles by their eating of contaminated fish and caused them to lay thin-shelled eggs that cracked before the chicks could hatch. In 1972 DDT was banned and now the birds are thriving.

**8. "EDUCATION"**  
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Slug: ETHICS

It began with a conversation in 1992; 7 years later Viterbo University created the DB Reinhart Institute for Ethics in Leadership. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with the Director of that institute about how ethical considerations people often disagree and that disagreement can create challenges. It's one reason they study ethics at Viterbo. In fact they include a discussion about ethics in all courses at the university with a basic goal in mind, contributing to the community. But again that contribution requires a good conversation and that brings us back to the challenges. For example anger can inhibit a good discussion. So, for example, the ethical discussion encourages students to consider fairness, who benefits from solutions, and are they taking into account all people affected by that solution. Those considerations are designed to continue the conversation. Another problem Kyte says is the notion that we already have the answers and believe others are not worth talking to. He says we have to be open to questioning ourselves, what we think and the way we do things.

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Slug: WEST SALEM

West Salem school district voters will once again be asked to exceed revenue caps, but it won't be the same question as before. Last night the school board decided to hold another referendum, this one will be held in April. Voters shot down the previous referendum attempt in November failing by 33 votes. The new referendum will ask to exceed revenue caps by 5.3 million over the next three years. This is less than previously asked. School district officials say the money will go to operating costs.

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Slug: SCIENCE

Area elementary students received a lesson in engineering today from Minnesota's State Science Museum. Dozens of Kindergarten through second grade students from three local schools attended the event with both teachers and parents; the goal, enhancing interest in engineering. Educators say while these demonstrations normally involve slightly older students they're excited to see how today's event helps their classrooms. This is the first time this demonstration has been offered to this age group here. The science museum of Minnesota is based in Saint Paul but demonstrators travel all over the state to offer classes by request.

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Slug: LEGO

Some La Crescent 5th graders are competing in a sectional competition tomorrow, only the second team in Lancer history to advance to that meet in Saint Paul. They're on a LEGO league team called "FIRST." FIRST is an acronym meaning For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology. This year's theme, problems astronauts face in space. The robotics team uses LEGOS, a motor and sensors to build a machine that must complete as many missions as possible in just two minutes. Students decide how their robot will complete those missions. This is Lehmann's second season learning the programming process with the LEGO league.

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Slug: BIG SCIENCE

Viterbo University connected high school students with hands on science activities. The Big Bang Friday gave 70 students from area high schools that chance to learn through activities such as solving a

murder through forensic science and creating convoluted so called Rube Goldberg machine through collaborative engineering. The annual event demands that students learn how to work with others whom they don't know and helps show how science can be applied in the real world. Viterbo has done the Big Bang Friday event for 5 years but has held similar stem events each year for nearly a decade.

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Slug: WTC

Western Technical College is continuing to implement its long term plans to have more green space on campus. The college is working with La Crosse City Council and plans to demolish two recently acquired buildings on 314 and 322 Eighth Street North. After the old houses are torn down, Western will expand the green landscape that already inhabits part of the block.

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Slug: VITERBO

Spring semester began on the Viterbo University campus today. More than 2,450 undergraduate and graduate students braved the brisk breeze and sleet to make it to class. Today marks the first step towards graduation on May eleventh for 2019 seniors.

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Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

The toy of the 20th century becomes a valuable part of a 21st century classroom for second graders at St. Patrick's School in Sparta. This month's Tools for Schools winner will use the \$750 award from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions to create a classroom LEGO wall. Lori Lazzari said she recently reconfigured her classroom to create a more focus-driven learning environment and part of that will now include a wall where kids can build 3D structures to complement their learning. Lazzari said it's also valuable to motivate her kids. Each month WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions choose a recipient for the \$750 Tools for Schools award. To submit your application visit [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and find Tools for Schools under the Community Tab.

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Slug: VLAD

Starting today Lincoln Middle School features the art of eighth grade student Vlad Butkovich for their very first Special Education Solo Art Show. Butkovich joins a Lincoln art class every day to work on his art, incorporating dots into each piece. His painting ability grew over his years in the class. The solo art show highlights that development as an artist. The exhibition will remain on display until February 11<sup>th</sup> during school hours Monday through Friday at the Lincoln Middle School art gallery.

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Slug: TASTE

One of this year's recipients is Onalaska High School French teacher Brian Wopat. He applied to use 3D headsets to help students better understand the language by showing them the places in which it is spoken. Before the headsets he would show them pictures. That was one tool the foundation awarded more than \$22,000 to Onalaska school programs. You can help continue that tradition by attending tomorrow's Taste of Onalaska event. It's a casino night. It begins at Stoney Creek in at 5. You can buy tickets at the door for \$35.

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Slug: STOEFFLER



Local teachers receiving honors from the La Crosse Education Foundation today; they are the recipients of 43 grants worth about \$76,000. They enjoyed a celebration luncheon at the Waterfront Cargill Room in La Crosse. The event included three special awards; the Corporate Partner in Education to Fowler and Hammer, the Leadership Award to the Summit Elementary principal and a Distinguished Service Award to Carol Taebel a retired teacher. The Education Foundation works with the School District of La Crosse to enhance education throughout the district. To learn how you can adopt a school visit their website [lacrosseeducationfoundation.org](http://lacrosseeducationfoundation.org).

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Slug: SCHOOL CHOICE

Every child deserves a great education and families have more options today than ever before for their kids. This week is National School Choice Week, shining a light on effective K through 12 education options for children. The week raises awareness about the different school choices so that parents can find the right fit for their kids. More than 40,000 events are planned for this week around the nation. To learn more about school choice week visit their website [schoolchoiceweek.com](http://schoolchoiceweek.com) and coming up next month we will be digging deeper into your local school choices.

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Slug: FOOD

Food waste left in landfills is said to contribute 34% of all methane gas emissions into the atmosphere. Methane is about 23 times more potent of a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide. Industrial kitchens can be big contributors to that waste. However, Western Technical College uses a unique new machine to reduce thousands of pounds in waste. It's called a food waste dehydrator. All the trimmings and unused food from preparation is thrown in this machine which heats, agitates, removes moisture, and eventually grinds the waste into compostable material. Just in the last month, Western says it has saved 1,200 pounds of waste from the landfill. The material that comes out can be mixed with soil. Staff said that it's used for some landscaping on campus as well as some other sustainable growing initiatives in the area.

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Slug: BRICKHOUSE

A former tavern may transform into a new school building in La Crosse. The La Crosse School Board is considering the purchase of the building currently housing the Brickhouse bar downtown. The board may convert the space for use as a charter school. The Seven Rivers High School and La Crosse Design Institute students would benefit from the proximity of artistic and business opportunities in the downtown area.

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Slug: HEADSETS

Students studying the French language at Onalaska High School are using technology to help them travel without leaving the classroom. News 19's Dave Solie is here to explain. The key here is technology. Every year the Onalaska Education Foundation funds innovative teaching ideas. Brian Wopat came up with one. Brian Wopat is a teacher which enhances learning by forcing students to apply what they know and think their way through the situation, a bit more challenging in this class because they're learning to speak French. But Brian came up with an innovative approach to help: virtual reality headsets. Using a desk top computer Brian provides an idea of what students see. Wopat says the next challenge for him is the next piece of technology. Given the success of the headsets Wopat has probably answered his own question. That answer, you just have to try it. It worked for Brian and his students in this case and it's likely this is not the last time. He'll apply for a grant through the Onalaska

Education Foundation this year. The foundation awarded \$22,000 in grants to promote and support innovative ideas.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

The La Crescent community is being asked to pay to overhaul the elementary school through a spring referendum. On April 9th voters will see two questions on the ballot. Question one includes focus on the aging elementary school that the district says was last updated back in 1988. The superintendent says maintenance costs at the elementary have spiked because of a bad roof and leaking windows and doors. He says plumbing and H-Vac systems also need updating. The second would improve overall school security, expand stem education opportunities, pay for athletic upgrades and improve access to those of all abilities. If both question 1 and question 2 are approved the district says the property tax increase on a \$200,000 home would be \$27 per month. For more details, you can see the full web story at wxow.com.

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Slug: BRICKHOUSE

We've got a big announcement to share following last night's La Crosse School District Board meeting. The district will purchase the Brickhouse building in downtown La Crosse. The school district has agreed to pay \$475,000 for the building which will be the new home of the La Crosse Design Institute and the Seven Rivers Community High School. But if you're worried about a tax hike board members say don't. The money comes from capitol improvement funds raised over the years. Moving forward there will be a focus on building security for student safety. The board hopes to have everything operational by the next school year. A couple of key points behind the board's approval; a solid building roof already in place and a good H-Vac system, both areas where they could have potentially spent a lot of money.

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Slug: TOMAH SCHOOLS

Students in the Tomah School District are no longer allowed to display the confederate flag. News 19's Brittany Lake tells you why this policy became necessary and why some people believe it's a free speech violation. On Monday night the Tomah School Board voted unanimously to ban the display of the confederate flag on all school grounds. The board says it's in response to multiple incidents where students felt un-safe. The school board president says the ban on confederate flags in Tomah is the final step in a series of issues with students displaying the flag. But not everyone is in favor of the decision. John Pleuss spoke out against the ban at the school board meeting. They would not elaborate on the incidents but said they tried to use each as a teaching moment before needing to take this step to make school safe for every student. Principal Joyce says the history of the flag won't be forgotten. The ban also extends to parents or anyone located on school property. The district is still working to decide the specific disciplinary actions violators will face. Tomah now joins seven other schools in the Mississippi Valley Conference in banning the confederate flag.

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Slug: UNIV MINN

The University of Minnesota is still considering what to do with 4 campus buildings named for people who are considered controversial. One of those buildings is Coffman Memorial Union. The union is named for Lotus Coffman, a former university president who supported efforts to segregate school housing. Current U of M President Eric Kaler says he expects final recommendations next month. He says he's cautious because the university has not renamed a building in its 162 years of operation. The U of M is also considering re-naming Coffey Hall, Nicholson Hall and Middlebrook Hall.

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Slug: UW TUITION

The UW system is set to raise graduate tuition at 8 schools. The plans call for raising in-state tuition at Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Parkside, Stevens Point, Stout and Whitewater. Non-resident tuition would increase at all of those but La Crosse. Green Bay would see the largest increase in both. The Regents' Education Committee is set to vote on the plans Thursday with the full board set to vote Friday.

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Slug: TOMAH

The School District of Tomah joined a growing number of school districts in the state issuing bans on confederate flags or emblems on school property. On Monday night the Tomah School Board voted unanimously in favor of the ban. The board says it's in response to multiple incidents where students felt unsafe and they're trying to provide a safe and distraction free learning environment. Tomah now joins seven other schools in the Mississippi Valley Conference in banning the confederate flag.

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:16 2/7/19 10PM  
Slug: PLAY DAY

Onalaska students joined in a worldwide play day today, joining more than half a million students from 72 countries, Onalaska's Eagle Bluff elementary students' part of an event called Global School Play Day. Students had a variety of options for play and none involved electronic devices. Teachers hope the day will inspire families to include more unstructured play time to show children the fun they can have without electronics. You can learn more about the event at [globalschoolplayday.com](http://globalschoolplayday.com).

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Slug: MN SCHOOLS

The string of severe winter weather has forced many schools across Wisconsin and Minnesota to close for a number of days, perhaps another one tomorrow. But in Minnesota officials are considering shortening the school year to avoid extending the year well into June to make up for lost time. Minnesota education officials are surveying districts statewide right now deciding if they should ask lawmakers about the shorter school year. A spokesman for Minnesota Governor Tim Walz says the priority for schools should be keeping students safe rather than staying open during dangerous weather in order to avoid having make up days.

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Slug: TOOLS 4 SCHOOLS

This month's Tools for Schools winner is literally going to rock and roll. That's because West Salem second grade teacher Anne Skaar will use the \$750 from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions to create a lesson using rock tumblers. When considering how to take a hands-on approach to teaching about erosion and geology Skaar says she tapped into one of her own childhood hobbies. Skaar says the money should allow her to buy rock tumblers for six classrooms as well as books to accompany the lessons. WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions choose one teacher or classroom each month as our tools for schools recipient.

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Slug: KIDS ROBOTICS

Students from both La Crosse and La Crescent are getting some firsthand engineering experience today. Trane Company invited eight graders into their technology building for some fun and competitive engineering challenges; the goal, design a vehicle along with a full set of assembly instructions. Students, working alongside engineers, created original cars and then tested them. In addition to the Lego car design and race competition, students toured the laboratory and learned about locally manufactured Trane systems. The annual invitation to students is part of recognizing National Engineers Week.

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Slug: ER

Eighty Holmen High School students took a trip to the ER today, but not for medical treatment, rather to learn about emergency medicine as a possible career. Nurses demonstrated how to use an AED, how to perform CPR, and how to intubate a patient, inserting a tube down the throat to help a patient breathe. It's part of Holmen's annual Academic Career Planning Day. Six hundred students chose to learn about potential careers in a variety of fields. Other students had the chance to job shadow at Market and Johnson Contractors, Kwik Trip, the Trane Company and Fastenal in Winona.

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Slug: SCHOOL CHOICE DIGGING DEEPER

From public schools to charter schools to private schools and home schooling, parents have a lot of options when it comes to their child's education. News 19's Brittany Lake is digging deeper into La Crosse's local school choices and shares the stories of three families who made very different choices. In addition to the neighborhood schools, La Crosse is a leader when it comes to choice or charter schools. Though they are part of the public district, parents do have to apply for their kids to attend one of these schools. It's a growing trend. In the last 10 years in Wisconsin the number of families choosing schools outside of their home district has doubled. La Crosse public schools have more than a dozen choice and charter school options. Ben Morris sends his daughter Winnie to Northwoods International School on the other side of town from where they live. Morris believes that giving his daughters an education in the public school system at a choice school will prepare them for the real world. Beth Piggush always knew her daughters would go to a private Catholic school. Aquinas Catholic Schools offer families education with that faith-based element, but it comes with a cost. Aquinas High School costs about \$8,000 per year per student. But, in Wisconsin, private school is available with assistance from an official state scholarship program. Beth manages the cost by prioritizing students whose families can't afford private school can use the statewide voucher program where the school accepts state tax dollars as tuition. The Department of Public Instruction says across the state 7,140 students will use the voucher program this year at a cost of \$54.6 million. Locally 154 students at Aquinas will use it, up from 142 the previous year. Ted Knutson says he believes vouchers provide families an opportunity to choose the best school for their children and he says it's important that a person's financial situation does not prevent them that opportunity. Public education proponents have concerns that the voucher program diverts funding from public schools, many of which are already strained by declining enrollments, which limit state funding, and revenue caps that control how much they can levy from taxpayers. Then there's an option that hits a little closer to home. After feeling like she wasn't spending enough quality time with her kids when they went to public school, Natalie Casper decided to do school at home for her two oldest girls. Her daughters love this choice. Natalie uses curriculum from a state funded public school and uploads evidence of her daughters work online. This is their third year of home schooling, and Natalie says it's not a forever thing. She will eventually send her daughters to public school. But for now, it gives her that quality time she was missing out on.

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Slug: VIRTUAL LEARNING

With many districts already missing more than a week of school, leaders are exploring future options for making up school days. Virtual instruction would mean students would get school time while in the comfort of their home, but there are some barriers to making it a reality. In Random Lake a pilot program is currently being tested.

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Slug: GET VOTES

The Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau School District wants to hear from voters on April second. A successful petition put their proposal to build a new performing arts center to a referendum. The question on the ballot: shall the school district borrow the sum not to exceed 9.8 million dollars for the public purpose of paying the cost of constructing and equipping a new performing arts center. The school wants to replace a 66-year-old gymnasium that's currently shared by arts and athletics programs. When it comes to sharing the cost taxpayers will see an increase. There will be one more public information session about the referendum on Tuesday March 19 from 6 to 7:30pm at GET High School. You can also find the district's fact sheet on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: EVERS UWL

Four capital improvement projects at UW-L have received the green light from Gov. Tony Evers. The projects total 161 million dollars; 83 million for the Prairie Springs Science Center phase 2, 49 million for a new fieldhouse and soccer field support building, 15 million for renovations to Coate and Sanford Residence Halls, 14 to update the HVAC at Graff Main Hall. The Governor recommended 1.1 billion in capital improvements for the entire UW system, with 506 million funded through state borrowing. The Governor's budget proposal also includes funding for the UW Eau Claire. Governor Evers announced this morning that his budget will include a 109 million dollar investment to replace its science building. That money will go towards knocking down Phillips Hall and building a new health and sciences building. The project is collaboration with Mayo Clinic.

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Slug: SCHOOL BUDGET

Local state legislators along with School District of La Crosse members discussed the importance of Governor Evers' school funding proposals. Superintendent Randy Nelson said he's encouraged by what he's seeing. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended the press conference. What are some of the things Nelson is looking towards? The biggest highlight is just the overall general aid increases and getting back to covering school costs to two-thirds funding. Nelson said the district would also support increasing revenue caps and tying them to inflation, using the consumer price index. He also called the increase in special education funding long overdue. The increase would allow for less money to be used from the operating fund towards special education. But Nelson said it would also allow them to restaff a full-time counselor, social worker and psychologist in every elementary school. Senator Jennifer Shilling and representative Jill Billings also pointed to the number of referendums passed by districts across the state. They say that shows voters are ready and want to invest more into the schools and hope both parties can come to bipartisan support on Governor Evers' proposal. Evers' proposal would also look to rewrite the state aid formula.

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Slug: WSU \$\$\$

A new report shows the economic impact Winona State University has on the regional economy. The university contributes almost 500-million dollars a year to the region. News 19's Lindsey Ford breaks it down for us. Winona State University's economic impact extends beyond the community of Winona. The study revealed that almost \$500,000,000 is generated each year, meaning those millions of dollar

would disappear if the Winona State University was not present. The effect is regional because there is a campus in Rochester and a micro campus in La Crescent, combining the southeastern area of Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. The heart of the economic impact is the almost 8,000 students, and nearly 1,000 combined full time and part time faculty supporting shops, restaurants, businesses, dealerships, and other aspects of the economy. Olson says this is how Winona has helped create a strong-vibrant community. The economic ripple effect is the almost 3,500 jobs that are directly or indirectly supported by the university's presence along the salaries those individuals make and the taxes they pay, all together connecting the dots for the economic study. The study also calculated the tax revenues generated by the university's level of economic activity including sales, property, personal income and corporate income taxes. WSU generates a little over 24-million in tax revenue for state and local governments.

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Slug: PROMIS

Local students had the chance to take a look at possible future careers today. The La Crosse Promise Program hosted a Future Center Fair at Logan High School this morning and afternoon inviting students from all grades and helping them meet more than 50 local organizations. Students could explore various career paths and educational opportunities available to them inside our community network. The event isn't just for Logan High School; La Crosse Promise will bring another Future Center Fair to Central High School next week Tuesday.

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Slug: ONALASKA

The UW La Crosse relies on the help of local school districts to educate the teachers of the future and today UWL honored Onalaska Middle School teachers for their efforts toward that goal. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you how Onalaska is proud to play a role. UWL awarded Onalaska Middle School teachers with the Professional Development School Excellence Award. The award acknowledges the middle school for working with the college to prepare future teachers. Several teachers attending the meeting graduated from the UWL system themselves. College students work with middle schoolers and their teachers in small and large group clinics, a hands-on experience to see what the job is really like. Onalaska teachers say the program is a two-way-street. The principal says the program is the farm team for teachers ensuring that students are getting well prepared educators for a cycle of success. UWL chooses a recipient from area schools each year. This is the first time Onalaska Middle School has received this award.

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Slug: LPEF

A series of grants will enrich the learning experience for La Crosse students. The grants come from the La Crosse Public Education Foundation. Organizers made surprise visits to schools throughout the area offering financial support to for things like wireless microphones for theater programs or books and supplies for science and engineering. The grants also cover field trips and unique outdoor activities. The foundation awarded 24 grants totaling \$36,000. The awards are based on creativity, ability to engage students and the total impact or reach of the project.

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Slug: NRA CAMPAIGN \$

Governor elect Tony Evers takes the oath of office in five days. His victory over Scott Walker came despite heavy spending against him by the National Rifle Association. Research from the Wisconsin Democracy campaign shows the NRA spent \$870,000 urging voters to reject Tony Evers, most of those ads claimed Evers supports background checks for gun buyers. The group spent \$70,000 urging voters to support the Republican incumbent Walker. The NRA also spent \$12,000 supporting Republican incumbent Attorney General Brad Schimel, who also lost his re-election bid.

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:28 1/3/19 5PM

Slug: EVERS CABINET

Wisconsin Governor elect Tony Evers has named three new cabinet members today. Here are his new top Democratic lawmakers: State Representative Peter Barca will be Secretary of the Department of Revenue, State Senator Caleb Frostman will be Secretary of the Department of Workforce Development and former Obama administration official Andrea Palm will lead the Department of Health Services. All newly elected officials will be sworn into office in just four days on January seventh.

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:27 1/4/19 5PM

Slug: WALKER

Less than two months after he narrowly lost his bid for re-election Governor Scott Walker says he may try again in four years. Walker said today he's interested in running for office again, whether for Governor or some other office, possibly US Senate in 2022. His comments come just three days before he leaves office when Democrat Tony Evers is sworn in. Walker says he'll spend the near future giving speeches and working for the re-election of President Trump in 2020.

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:18 1/7/19 5PM

Slug: BIDEN 2020

Looking forward to the future former Vice President Joe Biden says he will soon announce if he'll run for president. He's run twice before. Biden has told friends that he thinks he is his party's best chance to beat President Trump in 2020. Right now he's leading in a number of polls among different Democratic contenders.

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:30 1/8/19 5PM

Slug: RON KIND

Congressman Ron Kind wants to hear the president deliver a fact based analysis about immigration, not only talk about building a wall. Kind discussed his legislative priorities this morning before returning to Washington. At the top of the list is dealing with the partial shutdown resulting from the President's demand of funding for a border wall. Kind says the issue is bigger than that. He'd like to begin a national conversation about fixing a broken immigration system where problems are numerous and not only at the southern border, the wall and immigration not the only discussion with the congressman today.

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:28 1/8/19 6PM

Slug: JOHNSON \$\$

Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson has joined the growing list of lawmakers donating their salaries to unpaid federal workers during the government shutdown. Johnson's office announced today that he is donating his salary throughout the shutdown to help impacted federal employees and their families. During shutdowns federally elected officials continue receiving pay including Johnson. Federal employees on the other hand do not, though in the past they receive back pay once the shutdown ends.

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Slug: FLANAGAN PKG

Inauguration day is a big day in politics as it can mean the start of a new administration, new ideology or a new shift in focus. However yesterday for Minnesota Lt. Governor Peggy Flanagan it also meant making history. News 19's Jeremy Culver joins us now to explain how Flanagan could become a bigger role model for a whole group of people. A number of Native Americans have served in government before but Flanagan could be the start of a growth in those interested in serving down the road. With the utterance of two words Peggy Flanagan made history becoming the highest ranking Native American woman elected to the executive office in the nation. The historic event means more than filling a seat. It could be the start of giving a bigger voice to the state's Native American population. Flanagan touched on the history of the state and the travesties brought on indigenous people that her office played a role in. Anthony Chergosky says this past created a resentment of government by Native Americans but Flanagan could spark a renewed interest and inspiration for Native American youth. Flanagan hopes she can be that inspiration and create real change for indigenous people across the state. Native American women made more history in the most recent election. Deb Haaland in New Mexico and Sharice Davids in Kansas became the first Native American women elected to congress. Davids is also a member of Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin. According to Indian Country today in the most recent elections nationwide, there were more Native American women running for elected offices than ever before.

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Slug: BALDWIN

Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin says both houses of congress have done their jobs to keep government open. She says each passed legislation to accomplish that goal and now the President has to act. Baldwin says all members of Congress are concerned about border security. She says re-open government, pay workers and then sit down with the President and look at comprehensive immigration reform.

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Slug: PRES. DRUGS

In the meantime Baldwin is working. She's re-introduced legislation along with Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar designed to lower the cost of prescription drugs. It would require Medicare to negotiate with drug companies for lower prices. During the campaign candidate Donald Trump said he supported this initiative. Recently he's backed away from it but has still said lowering the cost of prescription drugs is a priority. So Baldwin says there's room to work together on this and other initiatives to, in her words, bring accountability to the pharmaceutical industry.

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Slug: 2020 CASTRO

There's a new Democratic contender in the 2020 Presidential race. Julian Castro made the announcement in Dallas. He was the former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development during the Obama administration. Before that he was the Mayor of San Antonio, Texas. Castro says he knows he not a front runner in this race but he sees this as a chance to make a change. Castro says he's been



considering a presidential bid for almost two years. Right now he's the only Latino candidate in the Democratic field.

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:21 1/14/19 5PM

Slug: 2020 GABBARD

And you can add another name to the list of possible Democratic presidential candidates. Hawaii congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard says she'll make a formal announcement soon. She says her campaign plans to focus on issues like health care, criminal justice reform and climate change. She was first elected to the house in 2012 and is the first Hindu member of Congress.

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:25 1/16/19 5PM

Slug: GILLIBRAND

Another Democrat is tossing her hat into the ring for 2020. New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand made the announcement in a Tuesday interview taping for "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert." Gillibrand said she's forming a presidential exploratory committee. She confirmed that means she will seek the Democratic nomination for President. Gillibrand also has a trip to Iowa planned this weekend. She was elected for her second full term in the Senate in 2018.

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:34 1/16/19 5PM

Slug: MN REC MARIJUANA

This afternoon Minnesota lawmakers heard from people against legalizing recreational marijuana. Led largely by the coalition Smart Approaches to Marijuana Minnesota, they say legalizing recreational marijuana in other states has led to increased access and drug use among youth, higher impaired driving risk and more emergency room visits. The coalition is made up of health professionals, law enforcement, treatment providers and concerned parents. Democratic Governor Tim Walz says he supports legalizing recreational marijuana. So far ten states have legalized recreational marijuana.

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:38 1/16/19 6PM

Slug: RON JOHNSON

The government shutdown is now in its 25th day. Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson supports President Trump's insistence on a border security wall but he wants to help out federal workers who are now missing paychecks. Johnson's bill would pay the salaries of about 420,000 employees who are currently being forced to work without pay. Another 400,000 are on furlough, not working and not getting paid.

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:30 1/17/19 5PM

Slug: FACEBOOK

Today Facebook took down hundreds of anti-NATO pages linked to Russian state-owned news agency Sputnik. Facebook said the pages posed as independent news sites in Eastern Europe and elsewhere but were actually run by Sputnik employees. The 364 pages and accounts removed had nearly 800,000 followers. They say the pages goal was to create opposition to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or NATO for short, which protests military interests for North America and their allies. Russia is one of NATO's biggest critics.

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:25 1/17/19 6PM

Slug: EARLYVOTING

A federal judge has struck down limits on early voting passed by Republicans and signed by Governor Walker just days before leaving office last month. His ruling means local officials can offer as many

early voting days as they wish. There are local primaries in February and a statewide election for Wisconsin Supreme Court in April. Republican lawmakers who passed the laws did not immediately react to the ruling or say what they planned to do next.

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:17 1/17/19 6PM

Slug: GOP

Other area lawmakers unveil a major proposal this morning; the announcement delivered at Marge's Restaurant on Rose Street. State Republicans Tony Kurtz, Nancy Vandermeer, Loren Oldenburg and Treigh Pronschinske announced a new initiative aimed to help middle class families. A middle class tax cut according to Representative Tony Kurtz, there's some optimism moving forward. After a recent meeting with Governor Evers, Kurtz said dialogue with the new administration has been a good start.

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:25 1/17/19 6PM

Slug: EVERS

Governor Evers and Republicans who control both Houses of the State Legislature are at odds over health care coverage and tax policy. Evers has proposed cutting middle class income taxes by 10%, paid for by capping a tax credit for manufacturers and agriculture producers. Republicans want to use a budget surplus to pay for the cuts but Evers says that surplus is a one-time revenue source while his plan would provide funding for years to come.

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1:50 1/18/19 5PM

Slug: PRESIDENT

A new report from Buzzfeed has some Democrats on Capitol Hill calling for an immediate congressional investigation into the President, some even raising questions of impeachment. It's a claim that if true has huge implications for the President. According to the Buzzfeed report law enforcement sources said that Trump's former fixer and lawyer, Michael Cohen was directed by Trump to mislead Congress about negotiations to build a Trump Tower in Moscow ahead of the 2016 election and claims Special Counsel Robert Mueller has additional witness interviews as well as internal company emails and text messages that back up the claim. ABC has not confirmed the Buzzfeed report. The President's lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, denied those claims in a statement today saying in part any suggestion from any source that the President counseled Michael Cohen to lie is categorically false. Other Republicans, so far, silent on the allegations as Democrats react; Chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Democrat Adam Schiff, called them among the most serious to date and vowing to do what's necessary to find out if it's true. Even the President's pick for Attorney General, William Barr, asked just days ago would likely agree and if the President didn't instruct him to lie but knew Cohen's testimony was false beforehand and said nothing that could also get him trouble. Late last year Cohen pled guilty to lying about this deal to Congress in charges brought by the Special Counsel. So far neither Cohen nor his attorneys have commented on these new reports.

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:44 1/23/19 5PM

Slug: EVERS CHIPPEWA

Wisconsin Governor spent much of his day traveling Western Wisconsin first stopping in Eau Claire then Chippewa Falls and later Viroqua speaking about his hopes for the state's future; one of the main topics, how he'll proceed with Foxconn, an initiative taken up largely by his predecessor Republican Governor Scott Walker and opposed widely by Democrats. The Foxconn plant broke ground in Mount Pleasant last year after months of controversy. They've promised to create 13,000 jobs.

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Slug: STATE OF STATE

While both parties may support the themes the dispute is over how best to get things done in actual practice. In his State of the State address last night Evers said he hopes to work across party lines. But one UW-La Crosse political science professor says his actions draw lines along partisan boundaries. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells us more about the political discourse ahead of the upcoming budget. Governor Tony Evers ended his first State of the State address wanting the two parties to work together. But UW-La Crosse political science professor Anthony Chergosky says the announcement of wanting to pull out of the Affordable Care Act lawsuit and calling for the expansion of Medicaid may show otherwise. That's because Chergosky says the two ideologies of the party at a historic level of division, but unified internally. While that is true some common ground could be found in the speech like on education and covering pre-existing conditions. This idea carried over through speaking to local representatives of both parties. Chergosky says that doesn't mean all will be easy and the divide won't show its face in the coming months. Governor Evers toured Western Wisconsin after the State of the State address but Chergosky says the Governor's decision to direct Attorney General Josh Kaul to pull Wisconsin out of the federal lawsuit against the Affordable Care Act is a direct challenge to Republicans. Chergosky says that cannot be done by Kaul. That authority comes from the GOP controlled Joint Committee on Finance.

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:31 1/24/19 5PM

Slug: REDISTRICTING

A trial concerning Wisconsin redistricting is delayed; that decision coming late Wednesday from a federal court. A panel of judges ruled two-to-one in favor of a Republican motion to delay the start of the April trial until after the US Supreme Court decides similar cases related to election maps from other states. The Supreme Court is expected to rule by June after spring arguments. Democrats argue maps drawn in Wisconsin were gerrymandered by Republicans to benefit them. A Republican request to dismiss the case altogether was denied.

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:34 1/24/19 5PM

Slug: CAMPAIGN FINANCE

New reports say Wisconsin's gubernatorial campaign spending topped 93-million dollars total, a Badger State record. The group Wisconsin Democracy Campaign found former Republican Governor Walker and supporters invested around 58-million into his third term attempt. The Wisconsin State Journal says Governor Tony Evers and his supporters rang up 35-million dollars in campaign expenses. Those numbers total up to 11-million dollars more than the last Wisconsin Governor's election in 2014. But political experts say the next Governor's race in 2022 will likely go even higher topping 100-million dollars.

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Slug: MARQUETTE POLL

A new poll shows a majority of public support for many of Governor Tony Evers policy proposals. The Marquette Law School poll shows 62% support Evers proposal to accept federal money to expand Medicaid to cover more low income people. Republicans who control the legislature have promised to block any attempt to do so. The poll also shows 55% public support for raising the minimum wage which Republicans also oppose and 59% public support for legalizing marijuana. Evers will propose a first step toward legalizing medical marijuana in his first budget. It's an issue Republicans generally oppose with some exceptions.

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Slug: US ARMS TREATY

It could be the end of an era, one that began during the Reagan Administration. The US is expected to suspend a landmark nuclear arms control treaty. President Reagan and the Soviet Union signed the

intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty in 1987 in order to eliminate land-based medium range nukes, but the Trump Administration wants out after finding that Moscow is "rejecting or avoiding its obligations and commitments." Moscow denies it has violated the treaty and has called on Washington to offer proof of its allegations.

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Slug: TRUMP

Following a historically long shutdown grounded in border wall funding controversy President Trump said in a CBS interview that he's still determined to get the multi-billion funding deal passed. In the interview Trump tackled the topic along with recent negotiations hoping to keep the government in action past February 15th. He has called the bipartisan talks a "waste of time" and with only a few days left before the temporary funding deal could expire again he is threatening to declare a national emergency to get his border wall. Trump also criticized speaker Nancy Pelosi and her negotiation tactics calling her 'rigid' and 'bad' for the country. Pelosi's office responded saying the President's misrepresentations about the Democrats commitment to border security do nothing to make the country safer.

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Slug: STATE OF UNION

On Capitol Hill preparations are well underway for one of the largest annual political events, The State of the Union address. It was delayed during the government shutdown but we're now less than three hours away from hearing President Trump's speech live. ABC's Serena Marshall brings us up to speed on the day's progress. The White House says it's all about providing an inspiring vision of American greatness, at least that's the goal, but before its even been given it seems unity will be hard to achieve. With a morning tweet President Trump made clear his message for his second State of the Union; it's all about the border, writing: "we have sent additional military. We will build a human wall if necessary. If we had a real wall, this would be a non-event!" It will be a speech delivered to a divided Congress and already it seems the parties have taken to their corners. But it won't just be about national security and immigration. The White House has said the President's speech will also focus on bipartisan issues like the American worker, infrastructure, and health care costs with plans to outline strategy for ending HIV transmissions by 2030. For the first time ever the formal response to a President's address will be given by an African-American woman, Stacey Abrams, who lost the Georgia Governor's race last year, speaking on behalf of Democrats, sending a key message on gender and race.

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Slug: TIM DALE

The President said last month that part of his address tonight with focus on bi-partisanship. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale about bi-partisanship, asking whether that focus is significant. Well, what's interesting about bi-partisanship is that people in government tend to want it because that's the way you pass legislation, particularly when there's a divided government. You have the President being from one party, the House of Representatives from another party, ah, the president would be calling for bi-partisanship because that's literally the way to get something passed. You can't do something without a majority of votes in both chambers of the legislature. The problem with that, though, is that you don't win elections through that bi-partisanship. Typically, people don't vote for bi-partisanship; in fact, when candidates run on bi-partisanship they tend to be beaten by candidates that are more partisan. And so, you get this weird situation where when people are voting they want someone who stands on principle and won't compromise, but then once they get into office they realize that compromise and bi-partisanship might be the only way to get something passed. And so, the president calling for bi-partisanship for something shouldn't be a surprise, because that's the only way anything is going to get passed right now. The President has discussed the possibility, again, of a national emergency, to deal with the border wall. Can you give us some history about calling for national emergencies? When does this typically happen? Right, well,

the reason that this would happen is that the president's authority in a national emergency is much greater than in any other situation so, there are resources that the office has in a state of emergency, there are agencies that the president directs, there are budget lines that become available. The reason it exists is that we need an executive that can step in when there is an emergency and do something. We can't wait around for congress to do something if there's an emergency. And so, emergency powers have been used by presidents over time for a whole variety of reasons. In this case, declaring an emergency really is a tactic to address a problem when you have the impossibility or seeming impossibility of a legislative solution. We asked dale what else we should watch for tonight. He says watch the members of both parties. Dale says when he was a candidate the President ran not only against Democrats but against the Washington establishment. So, he says some Republicans don't agree with the President on all issues. The reaction of lawmakers may tell a story as will the Democrats response to the President's initiatives.

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Slug: KLOBUCHAR

Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar could become the latest Democrat to announce a run for President. Klobuchar says she'll make an announcement in Minneapolis on Sunday. She's already made plans to visit Iowa where the first Presidential caucuses are held about a year from now.

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Slug: ABORTION

President Trump reignited the abortion debate in this country with comments during his State of the Union address. He called for federal legislation to prohibit what he called late term abortions. Even before the President spoke out the debate began heating up in Wisconsin. As Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells you Wisconsin Republican leaders are telling Democrats to leave current abortion laws as is. Assembly Republicans are taking a stance as some states are beginning to push proposals to lift abortion restrictions. A law enacted in New York now allows women to the option of abortion any time during their pregnancy with a doctor's consent if their health is threatened or the fetus is not viable. Speaker Robin Vos is sending a message to Wisconsin Democrats to not follow in their footsteps. Last year Democrats introduced a similar proposal to allow women to make that choice, a move Republicans called disturbing. Democrat State Representative Lisa Subeck said her colleagues don't understand the facts. She argues these proposals are to protect women who may have complications with their pregnancy. Subeck said for years Republicans have fought to take away reproductive rights away including decreasing funding for Planned Parenthood and reducing access to birth control. As the legislative session is still getting underway it's unclear if democrats will listen to republicans to \*not reintroduce legislation that would lift abortion restrictions.

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Slug: GUNS

Two Democratic lawmakers say they're re-introducing legislation today to ban high-capacity gun magazines. Representative Ted Deutch and Senator Bob Menendez are co-sponsoring the bill. Most recent gun control proposals have sought to improve background checks. The new bill comes as the Thursday anniversary of the Parkland shooting which killed 17 people at a Florida school nears. It would ban magazines that hold more than ten rounds of ammunition. The NRA says the legislation would ban the most commonly owned firearms for self-defense. The organization argues a ten round limit is arbitrary and magazine limits of any number would have no impact on fatalities in mass shootings. an unlikely scenario of several GOP Senators crossing the aisle would be required to pass the bill in the Senate.

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Slug: HISTORY

The Wisconsin Assembly passed a resolution today to recognize Black History Month but not without controversy. The Legislative Black Caucus had proposed a resolution that mentioned former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick. Kaepernick was born in Milwaukee and has contributed to youth programs in Milwaukee. But Republicans drafted their own resolution to exclude him due to his refusal to stand for the national anthem during his playing days. The Black Caucus chairman said after the initial vote that black people should get to choose which leaders to honor and Republicans ignored them.

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Slug: SHUTDOWN

The President said he doesn't want another shutdown but has not committed to that. The border wall is an issue, so is funding and the deadline is just a couple of days away. This deal, worked out by a bipartisan group of lawmakers, would keep the government open and provide nearly 1-point-4 billion dollars for border barriers, enough for about 55 miles. As you may know the President wanted nearly six billion dollars. Senior White House officials tell ABC they believe the President can make up the difference by shifting funds from other projects with an executive order.

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Slug: 2020 RACE

Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders is once again throwing his hat in the ring for President. You probably remember Sanders ran for President back in 2016 but lost to Hillary Clinton in the Democratic primaries. Other candidates already in the race, well, there's a lot; 537 to be exact. Some of the most notable among a large field for Democrats: Cory Booker, a New Jersey US Senator, Julian Castro, former US Housing Secretary, Kamala Harris, California US Senator, Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar, Elizabeth Warren, Massachusetts US Senator and Tulsi Gabbard, a US Representative from Hawaii. In the Republican field a smaller number of candidates but most notably of course current President Donald Trump.

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Slug: WI HEALTHCARE

Evers plan to include a Medicaid expansion in his budget is great news for a group of supporters in Wausau. Medicaid is known as Badger Care in Wisconsin, benefitting lower income residents. The group wants to put pressure on Republicans to accept that money. Some county supervisors say healthcare is tough on small businesses and expanding Badger Care would make a big difference.

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Slug: POOR PEOPLES CAMPAIGN

A group of activists raise their voices to Governor Evers in hopes of helping out the poor. Activists addressed poverty, racism and the need for fair voting laws in Wisconsin. The Poor People's Campaign says the list is part of a national call for moral revival this was one of 35 campaigns across the country addressing similar issues.

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Slug: GOV

On Friday Governor Tony Evers visited La Crosse to talk education funding. Today his Lieutenant Governor came to the area for the same reason. Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes visited Holmen High School to learn about the district's Farm 2 School program. News 19's Lindsey Ford tells us how this program plays into the Governor's budget. Farm 2 School is a program to bring local food sourcing and agriculture education into school systems. According to the Governor's budget, funding for K-

12 schools would increase by 1.4 billion dollars. The state would pay at least two-thirds of school cost through aid. Lieutenant Barnes says there is nothing specifically within the budget going to this program, however, there will be more flexibility he says where schools will be able to make the decisions to put together programs like this. For example, at Holmen High School, besides their Farm 2 School program, Kris Mueller, district administrator, says the school is known for and very proud of their special education programs and would like to be able to provide more for those students. Barnes says high priority issues like K-12 funding, road funding, and health care were put into the budget after listening to the public while on tours. Governors Evers' budget needs approval from Republicans who control both house of the state legislature.

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Slug: CAMPAIGN MONEY

Candidates for Wisconsin State Legislature and private groups supporting them spent a record 36 million dollars in last year's election cycle. The non-profit group Democracy Campaign released a report that says spending in the states races for State Assembly and State Senate rose by 27% from the 2016 election and was double the 17 million spent in 2014. The group says campaign finance regulations have allowed donors to spend freely in all types of races.

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Slug: DNC FOX NEWS

Don't expect to see any Democrats debating each other on Fox News this year. The Democratic National Committee says it's not partnering with the network on any of its primary debates for 2020, pointing to a 'New Yorker' report that claims a mutually beneficial relationship between Fox News and the Trump Administration. DNC Chair Tom Perez called it an "inappropriate relationship." Fox says it hoped "the DNC will reconsider its decision."

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:34 3/8/19 5PM

Slug: DNC DELAY DOLLAR DILEMMA

As the party waits to announce a site for its 2020 convention some Democrats are blasting the DNC for its delay in picking a host city. It's raising new questions about whether the finalist cities, which include Milwaukee, have the cash to put on the huge event. Miami Beach's co-chairman tells Politico the delay is hurting the city's work to secure the money needed to plan the convention. But Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett says he's not as concerned. The DNC was supposed to announce its convention location in January. Milwaukee, Miami and Houston are all competing to host it.

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:34 3/8/19 5PM

Slug: REFORM

Democrats are pushing through the House a comprehensive elections and ethics reform package. They say it will reduce the role of big money in politics, ensure fair elections and restore ethics and integrity to Washington. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi introduced the legislation called HR1. She explained today how it's designed to make it easier to register and vote, tighten election security and require presidential candidates to disclose their tax returns. The 570-page bill also would make Election Day a holiday for federal workers and require "dark money" political groups to make their donors public. The vote comes a day after the house passed a resolution condemning anti-Semitism and other bigotry.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:50 3/8/19 5PM

Slug: FITZGERALD

Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald says Governor Tony Evers' capital budget proposal is alarming. Evers released that budget Thursday. The document lays out funding for construction projects across the state. Evers wants to borrow an additional \$2 billion for a host of projects including a new adult prison at the state's youth prison outside Irma and an array of new construction and University of Wisconsin system renovations. Fitzgerald said in a statement the level of spending and borrowing in the plan is "alarming" especially given tax increases in Evers' state budget proposal. That separate spending plan calls for raising the gas tax by 8 cents per gallon and capping tax credits for manufacturers. Fitzgerald said Senate Republicans will review the capital budget but are committed to protecting taxpayers.

Time: :18 First Aired: 3/11/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MKE DNC 2020

Milwaukee will host the 2020 Democratic convention. It's the first time in more than a century Democrats will meet in a Midwest city other than Chicago to nominate their presidential candidate. Milwaukee is one of the smallest cities to host a presidential convention, topping the two other finalists, Miami and Houston.

Time: :24 First Aired: 3/12/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: O'ROURKE IN IOWA

Former Democratic Congressman Beto O'Rourke is headed to Iowa in just a couple days. O'Rourke is scheduled to participate in a Get-Out-the-Vote event. This is his first trip to Iowa as a candidate or prospective candidate. He and his team also released this video to promote Democrat Eric Giddens, an Iowa Democrat, running in a State Senate Special Election. The move suggests O'Rourke is ramping up for a presidential bid.

Time: :24 First Aired: 3/13/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: PAUL RYAN

Paul Ryan appears to be falling in line with President Trump's re-election bid today. Ryan tweeted that he believes the President's record of accomplishment is why he'll win re-election, this message in stark contrast to comments he's made earlier including just 48 hours ago. The Treasure Coast Newspaper reports Ryan spoke at a lecture Monday saying "if this is about Donald Trump and his personality, he isn't going to win it."

Time: :32 First Aired: 3/21/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: REDISTRICT

Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Robin Vos is refusing to testify in a federal lawsuit. That suit alleges that political boundary maps he helped draw were illegally gerrymandered. Attorneys for Vos argue that he is immune from civil legal action, but the Democrats argue Vos waived any claim to legislative immunity by intervening in the case as a defendant and actively participating in the lawsuit. The US Supreme Court is expected to rule on gerrymandering cases from Maryland and North Carolina in the coming months. A trial in Wisconsin's case is scheduled for July.

Time: :49 First Aired: 3/21/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BUILDING

Republicans on the Wisconsin Building Commission are refusing to endorse Democratic Governor Tony Evers' plan for \$2.5 billion worth of construction projects across the state. The unprecedented move is an example of the challenge of divided government. That debate will now move to the legislature. Republican opposition from Building Commission members killed Evers' capital budget proposal and requires the legislature's Republican-controlled budget committee to start from scratch. Typically the



Building Commission makes a bipartisan recommendation based on the Governor's proposal and the legislature's Joint Finance Committee goes along with the bulk of the request. Republican legislative leaders sent the Governor a letter calling his proposed \$2 billion in borrowing "unrealistic and unsustainable." They called on Evers to work with them on a more modest plan.

Time:  
:57

First Aired:  
3/28/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: TRUMP

President Trump tonight pledged full funding for the cleanup of the Great Lakes, a reversal from two weeks ago when his administration proposed cutting funding for the removal of invasive species and cleanup of toxic pollutants. He made the pledge during a rally in Grand Rapids Michigan. Trump also said his administration is close to starting a project that would allow larger ships to access the Great Lakes.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"  
1-1-19 THROUGH 3-31-19**

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

Slug: LAX FIRE

Fire at a La Crosse home early today; it began just after four this morning at 1410 Liberty Street. When crews arrived they saw smoke coming from the roof. They evacuated residents and contained the fire to the attic and second floor. Nobody was injured. The fire department says the cause is an electrical malfunction.

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

Slug: SNOW PLOW AX

For one Wisconsin snow plow driver the job turned treacherous overnight. The Dane County Sheriff's office says the driver was operating a Town of Cross Plains snow plow when it slid off the road and into trees landing upside down. Authorities report that stretch was "extremely slick due to the slush." The truck came to final rest on its roof. The driver suffered minor injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:50 1/2/19 5PM

Slug: STABBING

We begin here in La Crosse with that developing story today; a fatal stabbing near downtown overnight, leaving 42-year-old Virgil Stewart, a local man, dead. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us more about the incident and the response from both area residents and organizations. The La Crosse police say a call was made just after 2am this morning alerting authorities that a man had been stabbed. Police say Stewart was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center. According to the police report it happened between Market and Ferry on the 600 block of 7th Street South, an area the city invested in a lighting project to make the block safer. An altercation in front of a nearby house led to the stabbing. The police investigation determined it to be an isolated incident, meaning they see no risk to the public at this time. Police questioned the two people involved in the altercation, one of whom, 39 year old Anquin Saint Junious of La Crosse is now in jail on an unrelated charge. Just blocks away from the location of the incident you'll find both the Viterbo campus and Mayo Clinic Health System.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 1/3/19 5PM

Slug: BANK ROBBERY

Developing news first, an armed bank robbery this afternoon has police on the lookout around Alma Center. It happened around one this afternoon; police say the suspect is a white female approximately five-foot-six, 170 pounds wearing a black hooded jacket, a black hat, black pants. If seen call 911 right away. Police believe today's incident may be related to a November bank robbery in Black River Falls.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 1/3/19 6PM

Slug: SEMI CRASH

An out of control semi-truck damaged two homes in the Wausau area today. It happened just after one this morning in the Town of Weston. Police say the semi was traveling along Highway 29 when it left the road, but they don't know why. The truck even went through one woman's bedroom while she slept. She suffered only minor injuries. The truck driver also suffered only minor injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/4/19 5PM

Slug: MN MARINE

We're learning more about the death of a young Marine from Minnesota. Lance Corporal Riley Kuznia was shot and killed in Marine barracks in Washington DC Tuesday morning. A Marine Corp spokesperson says a fellow marine also stationed there accidentally fired his service weapon hitting Kuznia. Just one hour later he died at a hospital. Kuznia's mother is speaking out sharing his story. She says it was his life-long dream to join the Marines. Several Marine Corp representatives came to Kuznia's house today to start making arrangements to have Riley's body brought back to Minnesota to be laid to rest. The flags in front of his mother's home now fly at half-staff in his honor.

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

Slug: SPARTA DROWN

Sparta continues to mourn the loss of a local nine-year-old boy killed over the weekend after falling into Perch Lake. The incident happened Sunday afternoon; Sparta Fire Chief Mike Arnold says they received a call for someone falling through the ice shortly after three pm. There were three children involved, two boys nine and twelve and a young girl. The boys fell through, the girl able to get away and call for help. When rescuers arrived they found the 12-year-old hanging onto the ice. They were able to quickly pull him out. The nine-year-old had gone under water. It took more than an hour to find him. He was unconscious but alive and flown to Rochester where he later died. The twelve year old boy received hypothermia treatment at Mayo Clinic. Two officers were also treated for hypothermia related injuries. They are all expected to recover.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 1/8/19 6PM

Slug: GREEN ALERT

A green alert has been issued this afternoon for an Altoona man. Green alerts are for veterans at risk. The Altoona Police Department is seeking help finding 36 year old veteran Shaun Michael Wischmann. They say his family is concerned for his welfare due to comments he made Monday. Wischmann reportedly suffers from PTSD and depression after serving overseas. His family also says he may be headed to North Dakota and may have a hand-gun in his possession. If you have any information, call the number on your screen.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 1/9/19 6PM

Slug: CAR INTO HOUSE

A Manitowoc family escaped injury when a car drove crashed through their wall into their living room. It happened in the early evening Tuesday; none of the three people in the house were injured. Police say three people from the car fled on foot but quickly caught. The driver was charged with his first offense OWI and possession of THC. Police say speed and drugs were factors in the crash.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 1/10/19 6PM

Slug: CRASH

A La Crosse man suffered life threatening injuries after a crash on I-90 early this morning. The state patrol calls it a wrong way crash, likely involving alcohol intoxication. Twenty two year old Robert Kelter from La Farge was driving westbound in the eastbound lanes just after two am when he collided head on with a semi-truck near West Salem. The impact left Kelter pinned in his vehicle in need of extrication by emergency crews. The semi driver was not injured. No word on Kelter's current condition.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:49 1/11/19 5PM

Slug: CLOSS OPEN

Breaking news developing this afternoon in the month's long Jayme Closs investigation, authorities announced yesterday they found her alive. She's now with family. She was found near the Town of Gordon in Douglas County just an hour north of her hometown Barron. Authorities arrested 21-year old

Jake Patterson of Gordon just down the road from where Jayme was found only 10-minutes after Jayme was brought to safety at 4:43 yesterday. Patterson is expected to face 2-counts of first degree homicide in the deaths of Jayme's parents James and Denise Closs and 1-count of kidnapping. Right now Patterson's only known connection to the family before the crime was brief employment at the Jennie-O factory. Where James and Denise worked but police do not believe they came in direct contact. They also believe Jayme was Patterson's only target. Lead investigator Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald completed his second news conference of the day a short time ago providing new information about the abduction and a potential murder weapon.

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

Slug: WEST SALEM FATAL

A West Salem man has died in a freak accident while snowmobiling in Wyoming. Authorities say 29 year old Cody Christopherson died Wednesday when caught in an avalanche on Mount Leidy. When Christopherson went under the snow his riding partners dug him out and started CPR. It's unknown what caused that fatal avalanche.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/14/19 5PM

Slug: WINONA AX

A 73-year-old woman is dead after being struck by a truck near Saint Mary's University in Winona today. According to the Minnesota State Patrol just before seven this morning a truck traveling east on Highway 14 hit the woman near the intersection of Knopp Valley Drive. While the investigation is currently underway officers say the crash occurred before ice impacted driving conditions. The incident re-routed traffic for three hours. The road is now open.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/15/19 5AM

Slug: GAS LEAK

Closer to home, a scare for some of the residents living in apartments at the former Wettsteins store in downtown La Crosse; the La Crosse Fire Department responded to the call for carbon monoxide fumes. The department says workers cutting concrete in the basement produced fumes and the old building did not ventilate well. The fire department went through every room opening windows and directing fans to bring c-o levels into the safe range. About 12 tenants had to leave their apartments while that process played out.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 1/15/19 5PM

Slug: SUSPICIOUS PKG

A suspicious package found at the I-90 Dresbach rest area resulted in a call to the Saint Paul bomb squad. The package was discovered by a worker around 11 am who then notified authorities. According to Winona County Sheriff Ron Ganrud .when authorities arrived on scene they could not determine what the package was and a call was made to the bomb squad. The area will remain blocked off for several hours. News 19 just received word from Sheriff Ganrud that the box was filled with used syringes.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 1/23/19 5PM

Slug: BANGOR HOME FIRE

Last night a home near Bangor was severely damaged from a fire. Two residents were inside when the fire broke out but they were able to get out safely. County Road DE near the home was blocked off by the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department and Bangor police as a precaution to allow fire crews and trucks to get to and from the home. A cause is not yet known.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
1/23/19

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: MAUSTON CRASH

A multi vehicle pileup on Interstate 90-94 near Mauston injured two people and involved ten semi-trucks this morning. It happened shortly after eight am; state troopers blame hazardous driving conditions for the accident. The chain reaction crash sent metal pipes sliding off of one semi, blocking the eastbound lanes. Traffic in the westbound lanes slowed down in reaction to the crash causing a chain reaction series of crashes on the westbound side. The accident and cleanup closed the interstate for 6 hours this morning.

Time:  
:22

First Aired:  
1/25/19

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: FIRE UPDATE

An overheated outlet is the cause of an early morning fire in La Crosse. Working smoke alarms alerted everyone who safely evacuated. Fire crews responded to the Main Street fire around 5:45 this morning, quickly controlling the situation. The building sustained minor smoke damage. The department reminds you about the dangers electrical heating equipment can pose to a home's wiring.

Time:  
:23

First Aired:  
1/29/19

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: RED CROSS

The Red Cross and the Blood Center of Wisconsin hope you won't stop the bleed when it comes to donations during these times of high need. They're urging able residents to keep donating during these tough times. They say between the recent government shutdown and now heavy snow and dangerously cold temperatures blood supplies are running critically low around the state. They say all blood types are needed.

Time:  
:37

First Aired:  
1/30/19

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5PM

Slug: FATAL AX

One person is dead, found in a car in the 2400 block of Hauser Street in La Crosse. That's the industrial park area. A witness called police about the car this morning. We're not sure about the circumstances surrounding the incident but La Crosse police are investigating. According to police the victim was male. They're withholding an ID until all family is notified.

Time:  
:51

First Aired:  
1/31/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: TRAINAX

It happened about five thirty this afternoon; no injuries in the collision. The major concern now is more than a hundred homes may be without power all night. Officials have set up an emergency shelter at the Winona County office building at 202 East Third Street. Police say the semi had crossed the railroad tracks but had gotten off on the wrong road; as it tried to back up to get on the right street the train struck its trailer. The collision pushed the truck into a power pole sending a power surge that knocked out electricity to 1,600 homes. Xcel Energy restored power to the majority of the homes after a couple of hours but says it may be well after midnight before power is restored to homes in the immediate vicinity of the accident. Again, officials have opened the County office building at 202 East Third Street in Winona to anyone needing emergency shelter due to the cold.

Time:  
:29

First Aired:  
2/4/19

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: AUSTRALIA FLOOD

From snow, cold, fog and freezing rain here to historic heat waves and catastrophic floods on the other side of the planet, thousands of Australia residents are now left homeless. Extreme floods left residents without power and it happened so fast some were even forced to find safety on rooftops. Author-

ities had to open local flood gates to prevent a collapse, inundating hundreds of homes even forcing snakes and crocodiles into the streets. Officials warn another ten to 20 thousand homes are at risk.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 2/4/19 5PM

Slug: SEMI CRASH

Roads won't be quite like this tonight. This new picture is from a semi rollover last week Monday when the region was hit with heavy snow. It happened along Highway 35 in Vernon County when the truck driver drove into deep snow on the roads shoulder, lost control, crossed the center line and rolled over an embankment. We're happy to report there were no injuries but the highway was temporarily shut down.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 2/5/19 5PM

Slug: SEMI TRUCK CRASH

Multiple lanes on Highway 29 near Wittenberg were closed because of a semi crash. The hazmat team was even called to the scene to help. Officials say the driver of the semi-truck lost control immediately after making a turn on an ice covered road spilling asphalt onto the road. Authorities say the weight of the truck is what ultimately caused it to flip. Authorities also said the asphalt spilled on the road was well over 212 degrees which is why they contacted the hazmat team. The driver was treated for minor injuries and they're urging drivers to simply slow down when weather conditions are rough.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 2/7/19 10PM

Slug: BODY

The discovery of a body in a La Crosse neighborhood has police investigating. No word on a cause of death; police do not suspect foul play. Someone doing yard work notified police of the discovery just before two o'clock this afternoon. Police and first responders responded to the 1,600 block of Johnson Street. They found a body in the back yard covered in snow. No word yet on the gender of the person, his or her identity or cause of death.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:40 2/8/19 5PM

Slug: CHASEBURG FIRE

No injuries during a house fire just outside of Chaseburg this morning. The home is considered a total loss. All occupants were out of the house. Fire fighters worked for several hours to save that structure. Crews from Coon Valley, Cashton, Genoa, Stoddard, Shelby, Viroqua and Westby were all called to help fight the fire. The Village of Chaseburg has advised that it has set up a drop off location for supplies that the family may need. Village Hall is open for donations of personal items if you want to drop them off. Money can be dropped in the outside box and they'll collect that money and turn it over to the family or you can mail them to Village of Chaseburg.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 2/12/19 MIDDAY

Slug: 94 MD

Emergency responders are still shocked after this 40 vehicle pile-up on I-94 Sunday near Osseo. Fire-fighter Wesley Whited says there were 20 tow trucks out there pulling cars out of the ditch. He says about 10 fire and rescue departments were helping clean up the roads and getting people to safety. A lot of the cars have serious damage and at least four were totaled. It took crews about six hours to re-open the highway.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 2/13/19 5PM

Slug: WISSOTA BAR FIRE

A fire destroyed a popular bar and grill on Lake Wissota. The fire broke out yesterday at the View Restaurant. While fighting the blaze the roof collapsed. Firefighters used a total of 1.5 million gallons of water on the fire, some of it pumped through holes on the ice in Lake Wissota.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 2/15/19 5PM

Slug: ACTIVE SHOOTER

Police arrested the suspect about 3 this afternoon, nearly an hour after the first report of shots fired, CNN reporting now at least one person is dead. The shooter also wounded a number of people including four police officers; those officers are now in stable condition. Nearby schools were placed on lockdown. Police remain on the scene to make sure there are no additional suspects. First responders, the FBI, Swat, US Marshalls and ATF joined police in the response today. Coroners are also on the scene now; additional details coming up on World News Tonight.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 2/19/19 6PM

Slug: ROLLOVER

Two men in a sports car escaped injury in Vernon County when their car rolled over on Highway 35. Monday afternoon the sheriff's department responded to the roll over in the Town of Bergen. Police found a Porshe convertible upside down off the road. The driver and passenger both got out on their own. The driver, a 60 year old La Crosse man, says he lost control while accelerating.

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

Slug: UPDATE AMTRAK CRASH

An update on the fatal collision between a car and a train in the Milwaukee area last night; a witness says the victim tried to beat the train across the tracks, driving around the barriers. The Amtrak train collided with the car in Brookfield. The witness says the gates were working and the lights were flashing. He also said the Amtrak operator sounded the horn to warn the car.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
2:22 2/26/19 5PM

Slug: BARN COLLAPSE

One Trempealeau County dairy farmer is dealing with a devastating blow; his barn caved in on his milking cows late Saturday night. News 19's Amber Meyer traveled to Oak Ridge Dairies to speak with the Johnson family to find out what their future might hold. In the hills of Trempealeau County winter weather lays its heavy hand on a long standing farm family, killing six cows instantly, another three left with life threatening injuries, leaving the Johnson family stuck in a tight spot when times are already tough. But Oak Ridge Dairies roots run deep. They're not losing hope just yet; better days .and renewed beginnings, rebuilding in the face of adversity. Jason says the barn that collapsed was his favorite on the whole farm but he hopes to have it rebuilt in one month. Unfortunately, he estimates the damage could cost him \$300,000.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 3/5/19 5PM

Slug: ROCHESTER BODY

To some developing news now; a dead man found on a Rochester Roadway has sparked an investigation. Police say a passerby noticed the body just before four a-m this morning. County officers say there appeared to be trauma but haven't confirmed the cause of death. They also haven't yet identified the man. The Bureau of Criminal Apprehension was called in this morning; the investigation is still ongoing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 3/6/19 6PM

Slug: SPARTA FIRE

Fire crews in Sparta battled an early morning fire in a machine shed. It happened along Highway Q near Angelo just before two am, destroying the building and everything inside. It took Sparta fire about five hours to put it out. They believe it started as a rekindle from an earlier fire the building's owner failed to completely put out.

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First Aired:  
3/6/19

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6PM

Slug: HOME INVASION

The assault happened last November; the victim was at first too scared to report it, fearing for her own safety and that of her child. The Winona County Sheriff's Department arrested this, man 30-year-old Zane Pederson at his home on March 4th without incident. They say he also provided a confession of the crimes during the arrest. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended the press conference today detailing the arrest. A terrifying ordeal for the victim; a mother laid in bed asleep back on November 18th and woke up to a noise to find Pederson wearing a mask at the foot of her bed pointing a gun at her. The criminal complaint alleges Pederson bounded the female and held her captive at the home for over five hours. The complaint says Pederson sexually assaulted the women three times and threatened her life as well as her child's life. Investigators also said Pederson tried to destroy evidence before leaving the scene. Law enforcement officials say they're relieved to get Pederson off the streets. Police say the victim knew Pederson before the home invasion happened, but would not give additional information as to what extent. Police say Pederson also tried to disguise his voice during the home invasion. The criminal complaint also reveals Pederson admitted breaking into the home the night before the assault with the intent to steal electronics and photographs. Pederson appeared in court today in Winona County. Cameras are not allowed in Minnesota courtrooms. He's in jail on 1 million dollars bond.

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First Aired:  
3/7/19

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: JACKSON STANDOFF

A Black River Falls man is behind bars right now after a 4-hour stand-off last night. At about 8 pm .when the sheriff's department received a tip that a wanted man, 40-year old Anthony Phillips, was in a residence on Murphy Road. Phillips had a warrant out for his arrest for a domestic violence incident that happened March 3<sup>rd</sup>. During negotiations authorities discovered Phillips had a .22 pistol and was threatening to take his own life if officers approached. Eventually Phillips left the home, arrested by authorities without further incident. He was taken to jail on a number of charges: including domestic disorderly conduct and battery, false imprisonment and a warrant.Hhe also has other charges pending.

Time:  
:39

First Aired:  
3/12/19

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10PM

Slug: AMBER ALERT

A manhunt is underway in Wisconsin for a man police say shot and killed his former girlfriend and is on the run with their two year old daughter. It's a complicated story. The suspect is 34 year old Dariaz Higgins. Friends of the victim say the two year old Neolani Robinson was living with Higgins but he was supposed to return her to her mother today in Milwaukee. Instead police say Higgins killed 24 year old Sierra Robinson this afternoon. No word on the whereabouts of the child. Higgins was driving a black or dark blue 2014 SUV, possibly a Nissan, with Florida license plate HVC-Z95. He is considered armed and dangerous. Authorities say if you see him or the child, call 911.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
3/13/19

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: PIG BARN BURNED

A massive barn fire claimed the lives of thousands of pigs in Mondovi this morning. Buffalo County sheriffs say they got the call around 5:30 this morning. By the time they arrived parts of the barn had



already collapsed on the animals. Crews from five different counties were called in to help. An estimated 4,000 pigs were in the barn; the majority was killed.

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First Aired:  
3/15/19

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10PM

Slug: HOKAH

The flooding is also devastating parts of Minnesota. There is significant damage in Houston Minnesota especially in areas where the Root River has run over. In Hokah parts of Highway 16 are underwater. The main cause is the massive amount of snow; 9 inches to be exact that have melted so far, at a very rapid pace. Tom Oldenburg owns Tri State Auto Outlet and says he's never seen the water come up this quickly. They moved all 72 cars out of their lot to higher ground. Tom has lived in Hokah for 35 years. He's owned the business for 21 years and in 2007 he lost every car in his inventory. He says this time he has flood insurance.

Time:  
:14

First Aired:  
3/27/19

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: BRF HOUSE FIRE

Another house fire, this one in Jackson County; officials say it broke out around 9:30 last night in the town of Komensky. Firefighters arrived to find flames coming out of the second story windows. Nobody was home at the time. No word on a cause.



April 1, 2019

To: Station Management

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

Attached is the **First 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 – First 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 Kendis Gibson and Diane Macedo, offers up-to-date news coverage including a mixture of live and taped coverage of domestic and international news issues.

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

*Saturday / Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

### **ABC NEWS BRIEF**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

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

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

**20/20***Friday*

10:01 - 11:00PM ET

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 – First Quarter, 2019**

### **20/20**

Friday, January 4, 2019

#### **The Bobbitts: Love Hurts**

Twenty-five years ago, Lorena Bobbitt's name was splashed across newspaper headlines and television screens nationwide when she was charged with attacking her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt, with a kitchen knife. A two-hour "20/20" documentary reports new details in the infamous case and features a new interview with John, in which he shares new details about the 1993 events, what he went through in the aftermath of the attack and his life now. The Bobbitt documentary includes footage from the ABC News archives.

Friday, January 11, 2019

#### **Actor Robert Blake**

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

Friday, January 18, 2019

#### **Televangelists Jim and Tammy Faye**

Televangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, hosts of the popular religious talk show "PTL (Praise The Lord) Club" and founders of the Christian-themed park Heritage USA, became notorious after Jim was found at the center of outrageous sex and financial fraud scandals. Now, over 30 years after the demise of their religious empire, "20/20" re-examines exactly what transpired at their television studios and theme park, featuring new interviews.

Friday, January 25, 2019

#### **Yosemite Serial Killer**

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

Friday, February 1, 2019

#### **BTK Serial Killer**

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

Friday, February 8, 2019

#### **Black Widow**

With two husbands dying within five years of each other, Stacey Castor appeared to be a victim of terrible misfortune and circumstance. In a bizarre twist, the mother of two from upstate New York became the prime suspect in the sensational case of secrets and lies that made national headlines for the murder of her second husband by poisoning him with antifreeze, and the attempted murder of her daughter whom she tried to frame for the deaths of both husbands. Ten years after Stacey's conviction, ABC News announced a two-hour documentary on the central question – could a mother really be capable of these unspeakable acts against her own family?

Friday, February 15, 2019

#### **Ted Bundy**

Ted Bundy and his horrifying killing spree in the 1970s have captured the nation's attention for decades. On the heels of the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Bundy's execution, a two-hour "20/20" event provides new insight into Bundy's vicious past and crimes. He admitted to murdering at least 30 women and girls, many of whom he kidnapped and sexually assaulted. Authorities believe he may have been responsible for as many as 100 homicides. The prime-time documentary features new interviews with key players, including surviving victims and those who were vital in helping place Bundy behind bars.

Friday, February 22, 2019

**Terrorizing Michigan**

Jason Dalton, a former Uber driver, terrorized the city of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on Feb. 20, 2016, killing six people and seriously injuring two others. Now on the heels of Dalton being sentenced to life in prison without parole, "20/20" presents a two-hour documentary on his crime spree and puzzling explanation to police, featuring interviews with surviving victims, relatives of victims, law enforcement and others who crossed paths with him on that tragic day. ABC News' chief national correspondent Matt Gutman reports.

Friday, March 1, 2019

**With Friends Like These**

Just days after Liam McAtasney was found guilty of killing his childhood friend, 19-year-old Sarah Stern, a spirited young woman whose car was mysteriously found atop a bridge that connects Neptune City and Belmar, New Jersey, in December 2016, "20/20" presents a two-hour documentary on her tragic death. In the documentary, co-anchor Amy Robach along with Michael Stern, Sarah's father, visits the bridge where Sarah's abandoned car was found.

Friday, March 8, 2019

**Deadly Dance in Texas**

In 2015, Dr. Thomas Michael Dixon was convicted in the murder-for-hire plot against Dr. Joseph Sonnier, who at the time of the murder was dating Dr. Dixon's ex-girlfriend, Richelle Shetina. Weeks ago, Dr. Dixon was set free when he won his appeal, had his life sentence revoked and may now be granted a new trial for the same charges. As prosecutors fight to have that conviction reinstated and with Dr. Dixon out on bail, a two-hour "20/20" documentary event digs deeper into the puzzling crime and love triangle. Correspondent Ryan Smith reports.

Friday, March 15, 2019

**The Drop Out**

After a three-year investigation by ABC News Chief Business, Technology and Economics correspondent Rebecca Jarvis, "20/20" and "Nightline" present "[The Dropout](#)," a documentary on the story of Silicon Valley star Elizabeth Holmes and her technology company, Theranos. Once the youngest, self-made female billionaire, Holmes' company and its nearly \$10 billion valuation came crashing down amid accusations of massive fraud. In "The Dropout," Jarvis chronicles the twists and turns of Holmes' rise and fall, featuring exclusive interviews with and deposition tapes from central figures of the story.

Friday, March 22, 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.

Friday, March 29, 2019

**Set Free**

Raven Abaroa, a man who was charged and convicted of killing his pregnant wife, Janet Abaroa, in their North Carolina home, was recently set free from prison after serving less than eight years behind bars. A two-hour "20/20" documentary dives into the new details surrounding Janet's 2005 death, Raven's trial, hung jury and plea deal, the reactions of Janet's family and friends, and the impact that the original 2009 "20/20" report had on the case.

## **20/20**

Note: Due to scheduling of NBA Regular Season, on Saturdays “20/20” airs only on the West Coast (PT Stations Only) on dates below:

Saturday, February 23, 2019

### **Nique Leili Murder**

In 2011, Nique Leili, was found dead near her suburban home a week after going missing. Her family suspected husband Matt, who filed for divorce within days of her disappearance. Yet at the time, their two young daughters steadfastly supported their father. He claimed Nique was “crazy” and that she stormed off. It took nearly four years for prosecutors to determine there was enough evidence to charge Matt and take the case to trial. In 2016, a jury found Matt guilty of Nique’s murder. Matt’s case is currently on appeal in the Supreme Court of Georgia. ABC News’ Jim Avila reports. (OAD: 2/19/16)

Saturday, March 2, 2019

### **Death’s Door**

On “20/20,” ABC News’ **Juju Chang** reports on the inspirational journey of a reality television executive who fought back from death’s door and lived to tell the tale, featuring video diaries in real time of his mysterious, rapid decline in health and miraculous recovery. (OAD: 8/25/17)

Saturday, March 9, 2019

### **Divided**

A night of underage drinking led to two lives forever changed and an Alabama town divided. Cameron Harrison was charged with first degree rape of Savannah, a 16-year-old classmate. Multiple witnesses claim Savannah was “very intoxicated” at the party and cell phone video shows four people carrying her upstairs. Other witnesses from the party tell a different story, saying that although Savannah had been drinking, she was coherent, laughing, walking and speaking. Savannah speaks exclusively to ABC News. (OAD: 06/02/17)

Saturday, March 16, 2019

### **Buried Secrets**

“20/20” documents the emotional journeys of Andrea Klug-Napier and Benjamin Tveidt, both separately abandoned by their mothers after birth, as they search for their long-lost biological families with the help of world-renowned DNA detective CeCe Moore. Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports. (OAD: 7/13/18)

## **20/20 SATURDAY**

Saturday, March 23, 2019

### **Taken**

“20/20” features an 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. (OAD: 9/21/18)

Saturday, March 30, 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. Cam underwent a life-changing face transplant surgery. “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)

## **ABC NEWS SPECIALS - First Quarter, 2019**

Thursday, January 3, 2019

### **The Last Days of JFK Jr.**

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

Thursday, January 10, 2019

### **Truth & Lies: Monica and Bill**

A new two-hour documentary, ABC News takes an up-close look at hours of recorded conversations between White House intern Monica Lewinsky and her confidante, Linda Tripp; how the saga that ensued took an emotional toll on the desperate, young intern; and the lengths her colleague would go to uncover an American president's deception. The special marking the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of President Clinton's impeachment features new interviews; the documentary also includes excerpts from Barbara Walters' extraordinary interview with Monica Lewinsky.

Tuesday, February 5, 2019

### **State of the Union Address and the Democratic Response**

ABC News kicks off its coverage of the State of the Union address and the Democratic response with George Stephanopoulos anchoring the broadcast. David Muir, Martha Raddatz, Jonathan Karl, Cecilia Vega, Pierre Thomas, Terry Morgan, Mary Bruce, Matthew Dowd, Cokie Roberts, Meghan McCain, Donna Brazile and Chris Christie join in to offer analysis.



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

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Thursday, January 3, 2019	2:41:21 PM - 2:54:03 PM	ET	0:12:42	Swearing in of Nancy Pelosi
	1:41:21 PM - 1:54:03 PM	CT	0:12:42	Swearing in of Nancy Pelosi
	12:41:21 PM - 12:54:03 PM	MT	0:12:42	Swearing in of Nancy Pelosi
	11:41:21 AM - 11:54:03 AM	PT	0:12:42	Swearing in of Nancy Pelosi
Friday, January 4, 2019	1:58:11 PM - 2:19:27 PM	ET	0:21:16	President Trump Update on Border Wall/Government Shutdown
	12:58:11 PM - 1:19:27 PM	CT	0:21:16	President Trump Update on Border Wall/Government Shutdown
	11:58:11 AM - 12:19:26 PM	MT	0:21:15	President Trump Update on Border Wall/Government Shutdown
	10:58:11 AM - 11:19:26 AM	PT	0:21:15	President Trump Update on Border Wall/Government Shutdown
Tuesday, January 8, 2019	9:00:00 PM - 9:19:40 PM	ET	0:19:40	President Trump's Primetime Address on Border Wall and Democratic Response
	8:00:00 PM - 8:19:40 PM	CT	0:19:40	President Trump's Primetime Address on Border Wall and Democratic Response
	7:00:00 PM - 7:19:41 PM	MT	0:19:41	President Trump's Primetime Address on Border Wall and Democratic Response
	6:00:00 PM - 6:19:40 PM	PT	0:19:40	President Trump's Primetime Address on Border Wall and Democratic Response
Saturday, January 19, 2019	4:39:24 PM - 4:40:48 PM	ET	0:01:24	President Trump's Remarks on the Government Shutdown
	3:39:24 PM - 3:40:48 PM	CT	0:01:24	President Trump's Remarks on the Government Shutdown
	2:39:24 PM - 2:40:48 PM	MT	0:01:24	President Trump's Remarks on the Government Shutdown
	1:39:24 PM - 1:40:48 PM	PT	0:01:24	President Trump's Remarks on the Government Shutdown
Friday, January 25, 2019	6:30:14 AM - 6:32:47 AM	ET	0:02:33	Roger Stone Indictment
	5:30:14 AM - 5:32:47 AM	CT	0:02:33	Roger Stone Indictment
	4:30:14 AM - 4:32:47 AM	MT	0:02:33	Roger Stone Indictment
	3:30:14 AM - 3:32:45 AM	PT	0:02:31	Roger Stone Indictment
Friday, January 25, 2019	11:20:24 AM - 11:30:59 AM	ET	0:10:35	Roger Stone's Court Appearance
	10:20:24 AM - 10:30:59 AM	CT	0:10:35	Roger Stone's Court Appearance
	9:20:24 AM - 9:31:00 AM	MT	0:10:36	Roger Stone's Court Appearance
	8:20:24 AM - 8:31:00 AM	PT	0:10:36	Roger Stone's Court Appearance
Friday, January 25, 2019	12:26:50 PM - 12:42:06 PM	ET	0:15:16	Roger Stone's Remarks Following Court Appearance
	11:26:50 AM - 11:42:06 AM	CT	0:15:16	Roger Stone's Remarks Following Court Appearance
	10:26:51 AM - 10:42:05 AM	MT	0:15:14	Roger Stone's Remarks Following Court Appearance
	9:26:51 AM - 9:42:04 AM	PT	0:15:13	Roger Stone's Remarks Following Court Appearance

Friday, January 25, 2019	2:16:38 PM	-	2:40:12 PM	ET	0:23:34	President Trump's Remarks on the Temporary End of the Government Shutdown
	1:16:38 PM	-	1:40:12 PM	CT	0:23:34	President Trump's Remarks on the Temporary End of the Government Shutdown
	12:16:40 PM	-	12:40:10 PM	MT	0:23:30	President Trump's Remarks on the Temporary End of the Government Shutdown
	11:16:39 AM	-	11:40:10 AM	PT	0:23:31	President Trump's Remarks on the Temporary End of the Government Shutdown
Tuesday, February 5, 2019	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
Thursday, February 14, 2019	3:43:08 PM	-	3:49:43 PM	ET	0:06:35	President Trump Plans to Declare National Emergency to Build Border Wall
	2:43:08 PM	-	2:49:43 PM	CT	0:06:35	President Trump Plans to Declare National Emergency to Build Border Wall
	1:43:08 PM	-	1:49:43 PM	MT	0:06:35	President Trump Plans to Declare National Emergency to Build Border Wall
	12:43:09 PM	-	12:49:43 PM	PT	0:06:34	President Trump Plans to Declare National Emergency to Build Border Wall
Friday, February 15, 2019	10:39:26 AM	-	11:33:14 AM	ET	0:53:48	President Trump Declares National State of Emergency
	9:39:26 AM	-	10:33:14 AM	CT	0:53:48	President Trump Declares National State of Emergency
	8:39:26 AM	-	9:33:14 AM	MT	0:53:48	President Trump Declares National State of Emergency
	7:39:26 AM	-	8:33:14 AM	PT	0:53:48	President Trump Declares National State of Emergency
Thursday, February 21, 2019	10:11:13 AM	-	10:33:20 AM	ET	0:22:07	Chicago Police Department Press Conference Regarding Jussie Smollett
	9:11:13 AM	-	9:33:20 AM	CT	0:22:07	Chicago Police Department Press Conference Regarding Jussie Smollett
	8:11:13 AM	-	8:33:17 AM	MT	0:22:04	Chicago Police Department Press Conference Regarding Jussie Smollett
	7:11:13 AM	-	7:33:21 AM	PT	0:22:08	Chicago Police Department Press Conference Regarding Jussie Smollett
Wednesday, February 27, 2019	9:45:05 AM	-	2:59:59 PM	ET	5:14:54	Michael Cohen's Testimony Before the House Oversight and Reform Committee

	8:45:05 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	CT	5:14:54	Michael Cohen's Testimony Before the House Oversight and Reform Committee
	7:45:05 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	MT	5:14:54	Michael Cohen's Testimony Before the House Oversight and Reform Committee
	6:45:05 AM	-	11:59:59 AM	PT	5:14:54	Michael Cohen's Testimony Before the House Oversight and Reform Committee
Wednesday, February 27, 2019 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday, February 28, 2019 morning)	2:15:11 AM	-	3:01:10 AM	ET	0:45:59	President Trump's Press Conference in Vietnam
	1:15:11 AM	-	2:01:10 AM	CT	0:45:59	President Trump's Press Conference in Vietnam
	12:15:11 AM	-	1:01:10 AM	MT	0:45:59	President Trump's Press Conference in Vietnam
	11:15:11 PM	-	12:01:10 AM	PT	0:45:59	President Trump's Press Conference in Vietnam
Wednesday, March 13, 2019	2:36:06 PM	-	2:44:58 PM	ET	0:08:52	U.S. Grounding Aircraft
	1:36:06 PM	-	1:44:58 PM	CT	0:08:52	U.S. Grounding Aircraft
	12:36:06 PM	-	12:45:00 PM	MT	0:08:54	U.S. Grounding Aircraft
	11:36:06 AM	-	11:45:07 AM	PT	0:09:01	U.S. Grounding Aircraft
Friday, March 22, 2019	5:02:00 PM	-	5:32:52 PM	ET	0:30:52	Mueller Report Sent to the Justice Department
	4:02:00 PM	-	4:32:52 PM	CT	0:30:52	Mueller Report Sent to the Justice Department
	3:02:00 PM	-	3:32:52 PM	MT	0:30:52	Mueller Report Sent to the Justice Department
	2:02:00 PM	-	2:32:47 PM	PT	0:30:47	Mueller Report Sent to the Justice Department
Sunday, March 24, 2019	3:42:41 PM	-	4:19:56 PM	ET	0:37:15	Attorney General Barr's Remarks on the Mueller Report
	2:42:41 PM	-	3:19:56 PM	CT	0:37:15	Attorney General Barr's Remarks on the Mueller Report
	1:42:41 PM	-	2:19:56 PM	MT	0:37:15	Attorney General Barr's Remarks on the Mueller Report
	12:42:41 PM	-	1:19:56 PM	PT	0:37:15	Attorney General Barr's Remarks on the Mueller Report
Sunday, March 24, 2019	4:46:58 PM	-	4:52:00 PM	ET	0:05:02	President Trump's Remarks on the Mueller Report
	3:46:58 PM	-	3:52:00 PM	CT	0:05:02	President Trump's Remarks on the Mueller Report
	2:46:58 PM	-	2:52:00 PM	MT	0:05:02	President Trump's Remarks on the Mueller Report
	1:46:58 PM	-	1:52:00 PM	PT	0:05:02	President Trump's Remarks on the Mueller Report

**THIS WEEK – First Quarter, 2019**

Sunday, January 6, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Smith  
Chair, Armed Services Committee  
(D) Washington
- Rep. Liz Cheney  
Chair, House Republican Conference  
Member, Armed Services Committee  
(R) Wyoming
- Julián Castro  
Former HUD Secretary  
(D) Former San Antonio Mayor
- Meghan McCain  
Co-Host, “The View”
- Mayor Rahm Emanuel  
(D) Chicago
- Stefanie Brown James  
Co-Founder, Collective PAC
- John James  
(R) Former Michigan Senate Candidate

Topics:

- Border Wall Funding
- 2020 Democratic Presidential Run

Sunday, January 13, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Dick Durbin  
Minority Whip  
Member, Judiciary Committee  
(D) Illinois
- Rep. Steve Scalise  
Minority Whip  
(R) Louisiana
- John Delaney  
(D) Former Maryland Representative  
2020 Presidential Candidate
- Heidi Heitkamp  
(D) Former North Dakota Senator
- Alicia Menendez  
Co-Host, PBS’ “Amanpour & Company”  
Contributing Editor, Bustle
- Reihan Salam  
Executive Editor, National Review  
Fellow, National Review Institute  
Author, “Melting Pot or Civil War?: A Son of Immigrants Makes the Case Against Open Borders”

Topics:

- Government Shutdown
- 2020 Democratic Presidential Campaign

Sunday, January 20, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand  
Armed Services Committee  
(D) New York
- Sen. James Lankford  
Homeland Security Committee  
(R) Oklahoma
- Rep. Bennie Thompson  
Chair, Homeland Security Committee  
(D) Mississippi
- Susan Davis  
NPR Congressional Correspondent
- Astead Herndon  
New York Times National Political Reporter
- Shawna Thomas  
Vice News Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- Government Shutdown
- Battle Over Boarder Wall

Sunday, January 27, 2019

Guests:

- Roger Stone  
Former Trump Adviser
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Chair, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Meghan McCain  
"The View" Co-Host
- David Bossie  
Citizens United President  
Former Trump Deputy Campaign Manager  
Co-Author, "Trump's Enemies: How the Deep State Is Undermining the Presidency"
- Donna Brazile  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Democratic National Committee Chair

Topics:

- Roger Stone Indictment

Sunday, February 3, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Roy Blunt  
Chair, GOP Policy Committee  
Conference Committee on Homeland Security  
Intelligence Committee  
(R) Missouri
- Sen. Dick Durbin  
Minority Whip  
Conference Committee on Homeland Security  
Judiciary Committee  
(D) Illinois
- Mayor Peter Buttigieg  
(D) South Bend, Indiana  
2020 Presidential Candidate
- Nate Silver  
FiveThirtyEight Editor-in-Chief
- Pam Bondi  
Former Florida Attorney General
- Sara Fagen  
Republican Strategist  
Bush White House Political Affairs Director
- Patrick Gaspard

- Open Society Foundations President
- Obama White House Political Affairs Director
- Maggie Haberman
- New York Times White House Correspondent

Topics:

- Border Security Negotiations
- 2020 Democratic Presidential Run

Sunday, February 10, 2019

Guests:

- Elkan Abramowitz  
Attorney for AMI CEO David Pecker
- Rep. John Yarmuth  
House Budget Committee Chair  
(D) Kentucky
- Rep. Tom Graves  
Conference Committee on Homeland Security  
(R) Georgia
- Asha Rangappa  
Former FBI Special Agent, New York Division  
Yale Jackson Institute for Global Affairs Senior Lecturer  
CNN Legal and National Security Analyst
- Alan Dershowitz  
Harvard Law School Professor Emeritus  
Author, "The Case Against Impeaching Trump"
- Monica Crowley  
Washington Times Senior Opinion Columnist
- Andrew Gillum  
(D) Former Tallahassee Mayor  
2018 Florida Gubernatorial Candidate
- Yvette Simpson  
Democracy for America CEO

Topics:

- Jeff Bezos: National Enquirer Extortion & Blackmail
- Mueller Investigation
- Border Security Negotiations

Sunday, February 17, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Tammy Duckworth  
Armed Services Committee  
(D) Illinois
- Rep. Jim Jordan  
Oversight Committee Ranking Member  
House Freedom Caucus Co-Founder  
(R) Ohio
- Xavier Becerra  
(D) California Attorney General
- Bill Weld  
Former Massachusetts Governor  
(R) Potential 2020 Presidential Candidate
- Molly Ball  
TIME National Political Correspondent
- Susan Ferrechio  
Washington Examiner Chief Congressional Correspondent
- Shawna Thomas  
Vice News Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- National Emergency
- 2020 Republican Presidential Run

Sunday, February 24, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Intelligence Committee Chair  
(D) California
- Andrew McCabe  
Former FBI Deputy Director  
Author, "The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump"
- Alan Dershowitz  
Harvard Law School Professor Emeritus  
Author, "The Case against the Democratic House Impeaching Trump"
- Jung Pak  
Brookings Institution Korea Studies Chair  
Former CIA Analyst
- Bill Richardson  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.  
Former New Mexico Governor
- Rachael Bade  
Washington Post Congressional Reporter
- Patrick Gaspard  
Open Society Foundations President  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director
- Heidi Heitkamp  
(D) Former North Dakota Senator

Topics:

- Michael Cohen's Testimony to Congress
- Mueller Investigation
- North Korea Summit

Sunday, March 3, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Jerrold Nadler  
Judiciary Committee Chair  
(D) New York
- Rep. Kevin McCarthy  
House Minority Leader  
(R) California
- Gov. Jay Inslee  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) Washington
- Maggie Haberman  
New York Times White House Correspondent
- Michael Tomasky  
Daily Beast Columnist  
New York Times Contributing Opinion Writer  
Author, "If We Can Keep It: How The Republic Collapsed And How It Might Be Saved"

Topics:

- Michael Cohen's Testimony
- 2020 Campaign Plans

Sunday, March 10, 2019

Guests:

- John Bolton  
White House National Security Adviser
- Stefanie Brown James  
Collective PAC Co-Founder
- Julie Pace  
Associated Press Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- North Korea Missile Crisis
- Mueller Investigation

Sunday, March 17, 2019

Guests:

- Jeh Johnson  
Former Obama Homeland Security Secretary
- Sen. Chris Coons  
Judiciary Committee  
(D) Delaware
- Vicky Ward  
Author, "Kushner, Inc; Greed. Ambition. Corruption. The Extraordinary Story of Jared Kushner and Ivanka Trump"
- Caitlin Dickerson  
New York Times National Immigration Reporter
- Mitch Landrieu  
(D) Former New Orleans Mayor  
Author, "In the Shadow of Statues: A White Southerner Confronts History"
- Alice Stewart  
Republican Strategist  
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- New Zealand Mass Shooting
- Biden's Potential 2020 Presidential Run

Sunday, March 24, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Intelligence Committee Chair  
(D) California
- Rep. Jim Jordan  
Oversight Committee Ranking Member  
House Freedom Caucus Co-Founder  
(R) Ohio
- Donna Brazile  
Former DNC Chair  
Fox News Contributor
- Sara Fagen  
Republican Strategist  
Bush White House Political Affairs Director

Topics:

- Mueller Report

Sunday, March 31, 2019

Guests:

- Mick Mulvaney  
Acting White House Chief of Staff
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
Judiciary Committee  
(D) Minnesota
- David Bossie  
Citizens United President  
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## **NIGHTLINE (M-F) – First Quarter, 2019**

### Tuesday, January 1, 2019

- Whale Wars
- Karlie Kloss Codes
- Serena vs. Federer

### Wednesday, January 2, 2019

- Inside Hackerville
- Tyler's Legacy
- A Salute to 'The Captain'

### Thursday, January 3, 2019

- Last Days of JFK Jr.
- Political Power Shift

### Friday, January 4, 2019

- The Bobbitts Love Hurts

### Monday, January 7, 2019

- Rape by Fraud
- The Conners
- FIJI Aquawoman

### Tuesday, January 8, 2019

- Trump Wall
- Lohan
- ICE Festival

### Wednesday, January 9, 2019

- Surviving R. Kelly
- Jazz Jennings
- Behold the Fold

### Thursday, January 10, 2019

- Borderline
- R. Kelly
- Pantene Baby

### Friday, January 11, 2019

- Jayme Closs
- Dirty John
- Historic Glinda

### Monday, January 14, 2019

- Jayme Closs
- After Capture-Survivor Stories
- Perfect Performance

### Tuesday, January 15, 2019

- Special Edition: Moment of Impact
- Miracle on the Hudson+10

### Wednesday, January 16, 2019

- #Free Cyntoia
- Razor Burn
- Ginger DWTS

### Thursday, January 17, 2019

- Fugitive Teacher Sex Case
- Slo-Mo Guys
- Betty's Birthday

Friday, January 18, 2019

- In Pursuit
- Youtube Daredevils
- Deep Blue

Monday, January 21, 2019

- Dying to Deliver
- Virgin Bachelor
- MLK

Tuesday, January 22, 2019

- Fyree Festival Fallout
- Anatomy of a Viral Moment

Wednesday, January 23, 2019

- Special Edition: Dropout
- Theranos Doc

Thursday, January 24, 2019

- Borderline Asylum
- NFL Player Same Sex-Marriage

Friday, January 25, 2019

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

Monday, January 28, 2019

- Cardi B v Conservatives
- Chris Christie
- GAGA Cooper Surprise

Tuesday, January 29, 2019

- Under the Influencers
- Bundy Movie Outrage
- Whale Close Encounter

Wednesday, January 30, 2019

- Jussie Smollett Investigation
- Jackie Evancho Secret Battles
- White House Tell-All

Thursday, January 31, 2019

- Dirty John Folo
- Tom Brady
- Snow Blowing Grandma

Friday, February 1, 2019

- My Father BTK
- Super Bowl Surprise

Monday, February 4, 2019

- Cardi B
- BMW Fires Investigation
- Tom Brady Preview

Tuesday, February 5, 2019

- State of the Union
- Political Roundtable
- SOTU Moment

Wednesday, February 6, 2019

- Facing Race
- Henry Winkler
- Bob Marley

Thursday, February 7, 2019

- AFM Medical Mystery
- Star Songwriter
- Toddler Viral Pics

Friday, February 8, 2019

- The Black Widow

Monday, February 11, 2019

- Self-Help Guru Presidential Candidate
- IG Baby Model
- Dear Abby

Tuesday, February 12, 2019

- Thermography Investigation
- El Chapo "No Escape"
- Best in Show

Wednesday, February 13, 2019

- Anti-Vaxx
- Parkland Anniversary
- Jussie Smollett

Thursday, February 14, 2019

- Jussie Smollett
- Extreme Climber
- Frozen 2 Trailer

Friday, February 15, 2019

- Bundy

Monday, February 18, 2019

- Black K Klansman
- Gaga Star is Born
- Nightline & Oscar Announcer

Tuesday, February 19, 2019

- American ISIS Bride
- Miracle Football Coach
- Karl Lagerfeld

Wednesday, February 20, 2019

- Smollett Charged
- Roma
- Jump for Joy

Thursday, February 21, 2019

- Smollett
- Online Influencer Wars
- Peter Tork

Friday, February 22, 2019

- R Kelly In Cuffs
- Uber Interrogation
- Bohemian Rhapsody Mystery Voice

Monday, February 25, 2019

- Harassed at Home
- Plastic Surgery to Look Like Markle

Tuesday, February 26, 2019

- Selma Blair
- Maduro
- Swift Surprise

Wednesday, February 27, 2019

- Cohen Confidential
- Grey's Anatomy At 15
- GAGA o Kimmel

Thursday, February 28, 2019

- Prom Date Murder
- Idol Judges Unfiltered
- Nurse Adopts Baby

Friday, March 1, 2019

- Killer Confession
- Bachelor Miscarriage
- Iceberg Grandma

Monday, March 4, 2019

- Luke Perry
- Captain Marvel
- Storm Dog

Tuesday, March 5, 2019

- Leaving Neverland Fallout
- Dr. Pimple Popper
- First Steps

Wednesday, March 6, 2019

- R. Kelly Investigation
- Billionaire Kylie Backlash
- Trebek Cancer

Thursday, March 7, 2019

- Special Edition: Pain Killers

Friday, March 8, 2019

- Deadly Dance
- Queer Eye
- Whoopi Scare

Monday, March 11, 2019

- Queen of Versailles
- Heels on Wheels
- Bachelor Bombshell

Tuesday, March 12, 2019

- College Admissions Scandal
- Bachelor Colton Revolts
- XFit Trainer

Wednesday, March 13, 2019

- Special Edition: 19 Days of Terror

Thursday, March 14, 2019

- OP Varsity Blues 2
- Theranos Preview
- Whoopi Return

Friday, March 15, 2019

- Special Edition: The Drop Out

Monday, March 18, 2019

- Predator Teacher
- Queen of Slime
- Celine Fan Sings

Tuesday, March 19, 2019

- Wendy Williams
- Her Name is Karina
- Basketball Boost

Wednesday, March 20, 2019

- To Catch a Car Thief
- Asia Kate Dillon
- Sully the Dog Update

Thursday, March 21, 2019

- Mega-Gaming
- Jordan Peele's "US"
- Poppy Apocalypse

Friday, March 22, 2019

- Mueller
- Diane Downs
- Wallendas

Monday, March 25, 2019

- Burnt Out Millennials
- James Charles
- Baby Boom

Tuesday, March 26, 2019

- Jussie Smollett
- The Fix-Marcia Clark
- Diana Ross 75

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

- Special Edition: Modern Baby

Thursday, March 28, 2019

- Flat Earth
- Aretha Doc
- Magic of Storytelling

Friday, March 29, 2019

- Raven Abaroa