

# **Issues/Programs Quarterly Report**

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

**WXOW-TV Newscasts**

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

**Public Service Announcements**

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

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

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

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

**GOVERNMENT**

**CRIME & COURTS**

**AGRICULTURE**

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**

**HEALTH**

**RECREATION**

**EDUCATION**

**POLITICS**

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY**

**1. "GOVERNMENT"**  
**4-1-17 THROUGH 6-30-17**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 37 4/1/17 10PM

Slug: TAMMY BALDWIN

Rising prescription drug costs were a topic of discussion at a round table this afternoon with US Senator Tammy Baldwin. About a dozen people told the senator their personal stories, how high healthcare costs negatively impact their lives, from not being able to afford insulin to making the decision between getting medical care for a child versus paying for medication. Obamacare was another topic of discussion and something that will likely be a focus for whom ever fills the void left in the United States Supreme Court. Senator Baldwin weighed in on that vacancy today saying she will not vote in favor of President Trump's nominee Neil Gorsuch. A spokesperson with the Republican Party of Wisconsin released a statement saying Senator Baldwin is breaking her promise to people of Wisconsin by not giving Gorsuch fair consideration.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 29 4/1/17 10PM

Slug: MN TRANSPORT

The Minnesota House has approved a transportation bill that republicans say will help the state begin work on much needed road and bridge projects. The nearly 2.2 billion dollar legislation passed by a vote of 76-54; lawmakers continued their perennial battles over light rail projects and what funding sources to use for transportation projects. Some republicans say the bill fixes many of Minnesota's deficient roads and bridges without raising taxes or fees, but democrats say the bill relies too much on non-dedicated funds.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 30 4/2/17 10PM

Slug: VOTING TUESDAY

Tuesday is Voting Day in the State of Wisconsin. In our area several races will appear on the ballot. Within the City of La Crosse six contested City Council races, along with the race for City Clerk. Statewide Tony Evers will face challenger Lowell Holtz for State Superintendent and in Holmen the school district will ask voters to approve a 4 million dollar referendum. Several other local races, depending on where you live, will appear on the ballot. Remember, voter id laws are in effect, turnout expected around 18%.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 46 4/2/17 10PM

Slug: KIND

President Trump's proposed budget outlines plans to eliminate the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, or COPS program. It's responsible for funding thousands of state and local police agencies, including right here in La Crosse, and includes assistance with hiring new police officers and obtaining new technology that assists law enforcement in doing their job. Representative Ron Kind recently wrote a letter to the Budget Committee asking for support in continued funding. The Third Congressional District, including La Crosse and Eau Claire, has received more than 1.4 million dollars in COPS funding since 2010.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 54 4/3/17 6PM

Slug: CDBG IMPACT

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 written by President Gerald Ford went into effect the following year, the goal: help with reducing poverty and alleviate distressed housing. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei joins us now to explain how block grants continue helping communities today including La Crosse. Community development block grants provide funding for smaller communities

like La Crosse to invest in their neighborhoods. Since the late nineties the City of La Crosse has replaced more than one hundred homes for a total value of 7-million dollars. Most of those homes were condemned, foreclosed on by a bank or possessed some stigma associated with crime. Jason Gilman, the Director of Planning and Development for the city, says La Crosse has the largest burden of workforce housing in the Coulee Region, that over time has deteriorated and focusing on these revitalization efforts works to improve a number of areas. The funding does vary from year to year. Right now the city receives about \$700,000 in the community development block grant funds and another \$300,000 in home funds. Both of those amounts are utilized for acquiring land and property and replacing it. Gilman stresses this federal money is crucial in order to re-invest in our neighborhoods. 22-19 Lofts, on South Avenue, the old Bakalars Sausage Company building, is one example where the community development grant funds were used to renovate a space.

Time: 1:20 First Aired: 4/4/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: ELECTION-LIVE

The School District of Holmen is hoping voters approve a 4 million dollar referendum on today's ballot. A yes vote would give the district the green light to get started on a series of projects that are part of a larger, long term development plan. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at Village Hall in Holmen and tells you what you need to know about that referendum. As you alluded to this referendum is part of a five phase plan. Phases 1 and 2 are included within this referendum. The referendum is broken up into three questions; the first asks voters for around 3 million dollars to fund enhancements to building security, question 2 would allow the district to build a new parking lot and an access road on the high school property, the third and final question would ask voters for \$300,000 to create additional seating at Empire Stadium and purchase synthetic turf. The district says the turf alone would cost 1.3 million but its confident private donors will step up to help the district reach its goal if the referendum question is approved. If voters vote yes on question 3 the district's goal is to have turf installed before this coming season. Reminder, polls close at 8. We'll have full results from the Holmen referendum coming up tonight at 10. The district says if the referendum passes school property taxes will not increase.

Time: : 45 First Aired: 4/4/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CHEESE

It may come as a surprise for many of you that cheese does not have an official designation in Wisconsin, which is of course the Dairy State. Well the state assembly unanimously voted to help change that today, welcoming cheese in to the club as the state's official dairy product. In a 96 to zero vote, the assembly voted cheese to join the ranks of the wood violet, honey bee and milk among other state recognized symbols. Wisconsin has recognized milk as the state's official beverage since 1987 with the dairy cow its domestic animal since 1971. But this is a first for cheese, even though the state produces the most cheese in the country. At 11 billion pounds per year. The bill now heads to Governor Walker's desk where when signed it will receive its official designation.

Time: 1:40 First Aired: 4/4/17 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PREMIER TAX

News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at the county administration building with reaction. This was one of the most talked about issues on the spring ballot. Everyone seems to be able to agree that roadways are in desperate need of repair but it's how to go about paying for it that seems to have people divided. The Prat Tax would add a local sales tax of half a percent too many local businesses and that money would be used to help improve roads. Those opposed say it would help roads but at the expense of local businesses. County Board Chair Tara Johnson says if referendum fails the county has no real alternative plan. Johnson told me she feels as if the public was well educated on the tax before heading to the polls. One of the biggest divides is between the City of La Crosse and outlying county areas. We will have more numbers for you as they become available later in the newscast. Opponents of the

Premier Tax say it's meant for places like the Wisconsin Dells with a higher tourism rate and larger tax base.

Time:  
: 21

First Aired:  
4/5/17

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5PM

Slug: BINGE DRINKING

The same meeting saw several people speak on a resolution to restrict sales of alcohol relating to all-you-can-drink-specials and games encouraging binge drinking. Proponents say it would be a step in the right direction towards curbing the binge drinking culture. Those opposed say it would negatively affect festivals in the area. The resolution was tabled in a 4-3 vote.

Time:  
1:47

First Aired:  
4/7/17

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5PM

Slug: SYRIA

Congress is reacting to the US airstrikes in Syria. President Trump launched a missile attack on a Syrian air force base sending the message that this week's chemical weapons attack won't be tolerated. Today, members of congress asked the Trump administration what's next after his first major military action strikes on Syria. Fifty nine tomahawk cruise missiles launched from two American war ships in the Mediterranean, striking a Syrian air base. President Trump gave the order from his Mar-a-Lago estate, changing his mind about Syrian President Bashar al-Assad after this week's deadly chemical weapons attack. Syria and Russia called the strike an act of aggression. UN ambassador Nikki Haley was at an emergency meeting of the US Security Council. Senators briefed Friday on Capitol Hill all agree Assad needs to be held accountable, disagreeing after Trump didn't ask for congressional approval to strike. The top republican in the senate says at this point that debate is not needed. But many members of congress say Assad must go and they want a comprehensive plan from the Trump administration.

Time:  
: 37

First Aired:  
4/10/17

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: OUTDOOR MAG

Governor Walker's plan to eliminate the magazine published by the Department of Natural Resources is meeting with growing resistance. Walker says he wants to stop publishing the magazine because social media should be the main focus and that producing content takes away time the DNR employees could be working on other duties. Critics say the Walker and republican lawmakers are upset the magazine promotes science like climate change and its environmental efforts. Opponents also say older readers do not use social media and would no longer have access to the publication. The magazine is supported by subscriptions and had nearly 84,000 of them as of December.

Time:  
1:46

First Aired:  
4/11/17

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10PM

Slug: FIRE CHIEFS

The City of La Crosse is entering the final stages in its search for a new fire chief. Current Chief Gregg Cleveland announced his retirement earlier this year after 11 years on the job. This morning the La Crosse Police and Fire Commission along with Mayor Tim Kabat interviewed the final two candidates. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with the commission and explains what the city is looking for in its next chief. The City of La Crosse could have a new fire chief as soon as next month. That decision is pending following the Police and Fire Commission's final two interviews on Tuesday. Retired Washington DC Deputy Fire Chief Brian Lee interviewed with the commission first followed by Deputy Fire Chief Ken Gilliam of the St. Paul Fire Department. Mayor Tim Kabat also sat in on the interviews, conveying how important the position is the city's ongoing revitalization efforts. The commission says on Thursday it will meet again and after another closed session hopes to be close to selecting a first choice candidate. Background checks will be performed by the police department and city's HR department. The commission says pending the outcome a job will likely be offered to one of the candidates in the coming weeks. As Caroline mentioned Brian Lee is a retired deputy fire chief for the

Washington DC Fire and EMS Department. However according to an article published in the Washington Times in 2009 he was serving as an Assistant Chief of Police and Standards and authorized an agreement with a deputy chief that allowed that employee to work as a fire chief out of state while remaining a DC employee. The article goes on to say the arrangement was made to keep the employee on the department's books until he turned 50 so he could collect his pension immediately upon his retirement instead of waiting until he turned 55. The following year Lee resigned and was reassigned to a Deputy Chief position in 2011, later retiring in 2016 according to the paper. News 19 asked Doug Happel today if the commission is aware of the allegations. He says it was addressed at today's meeting and said "all of those things can be further checked out in background checks."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 27 4/12/17 10PM

Slug: SOUTH AVENUE

There is another public informational meeting in pursuit of master plans for the South Avenue Corridor. The purpose of tonight's meeting, held at Central High School, is to differentiate the city's study from the Wisconsin Department of Public Transportation's project, narrowing in on specific areas such as transit, bicycle paths and pedestrian accessibility. Residents were encouraged to post feedback on the maps and charts and express their concerns in an open discussion. As we've reported the construction isn't expected until 2022. The next steering committee meeting will take place the end of May. At that time they'll schedule another public meeting.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 27 4/12/17 10PM

Slug: RUMBLING LOSEY

People living along Losey Boulevard in La Crosse are growing concerned about the impact of heavy truck traffic, not only the noise but the potential damage to the road and possibly damage to their homes. Speed and weight of the larger trucks like semis causes' damage to the road itself but some neighbors believe those constant vibrations may cause damage to their homes foundation. A roughly \$200,000 project hangs in the balance to address some of these concerns. That proposal is currently under 30-day referral. It will not be voted on in tomorrow's full council meeting. Padesky says if it doesn't go through, he wants to see it on next year's budget.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 58 4/13/17 6PM

Slug: POLICE & FIRE CO

The La Crosse Fire Department uses four stations; all built over 50 years ago. Now the Eau Claire based design company Five Bugles recommends rebuilding all four fire stations and adding a fifth station on La Crosse's south side. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen explains health and safety risks the current stations pose to firefighters. Fire Chief Gregg Cleveland says the state of the fire stations didn't happen overnight and the solution won't either. Chief Cleveland says firefighting is a unique occupation, requiring firefighters to live where they work. For example, firefighters might come back from a fire with blood on their clothes and have no place to properly wash their uniforms. Another thing, Cleveland says the stations don't have proper ventilation so the ceilings are stained with diesel fumes from the trucks, keeping all that inside. Chief Cleveland says these working conditions combined with the dangers of fighting fires pose a serious health risk to those working in the stations. Along with rebuilding the current fire stations the consultants recommend building a fifth station on the south side. Chief Cleveland hopes to take the plans to city council so that they can work together moving forward.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 30 4/14/17 5PM

Slug: BEARCAT

Armored vehicles played a critical role in Jakubowski's capture. That includes a bearcat from La Crosse County. Those vehicles were used to make initial contact with Jakubowski. The vehicle used has been in service since 2005. La Crosse County's Emergency Response Team covers the wider

region and employs use of equipment like this that other communities may not have access to during a crisis. Vehicles like this are used to protect officers inside, but they also play a role in moving civilians out of dangerous areas safely. Valencia says no gunfire was exchanged during contact with Jakubowski. This is the second time in two weeks an armored vehicle from La Crosse has been used, the last a standoff on the south side of La Crosse.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 17 4/14/17 6PM

Slug: COUNCIL PASSES

If you've always wanted to produce your own honey here's your chance. The La Crosse City Council has approved an ordinance allowing residents to become licensed beekeepers. A similar ordinance in years past failed to win approval but this time the dwindling number of bees worldwide played a role.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 33 4/18/17 5PM

Slug: VINSON

A US aircraft carrier and its strike group will arrive off the Korean Peninsula at the end of this month. Defense officials told CNN the USS Carl Vinson and its escorts would participate in exercises with Australia's Navy before heading to the Korean peninsula. The deployment has angered North Korea, which has called the move an effort to increase tensions in the region. The US Navy generally does not reveal the whereabouts of its warships for security reasons, but photos recently published on the Navy's website shows the Vinson and its escorts were in the Indian Ocean late last week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 17 4/18/17 10PM

Slug: COUNCIL SWEARIN

The seven new members of the La Crosse City Council took the oath of office today. The number of council seats declined from 17 to 13 and the new council has more new faces than returning representatives. The mayor said he's excited to work with the new council and they face some challenges right away. One of the first agenda items is electing a new council president. Martin Gaul from District 11 defeated Barb Janssen by a ten to three vote.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 15 4/18/17 10PM

Slug: SNAPON

The visit to Kenosha and the Snap-On Tools headquarters marks President Trump's second visit to the state since becoming President. The White House called Snap-On a prime example of a company that builds American made tools with American Workers for US taxpayers. Trump then signed his executive order designed to reduce guest worker visas and require federal agencies to buy more goods and services from US companies.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 33 4/19/17 5PM

Slug: STATE ABORTION

Abortions would no longer be covered by health insurance plans for Wisconsin state employees under a republican-backed bill being heard by a legislative committee. The proposal up for a hearing Wednesday by the Assembly Health Committee has the backing of anti-abortion groups and is opposed by Planned Parenthood and the Wisconsin Alliance for Women's Health. The measure would prohibit the state's group insurance board from entering into a contract for health insurance that provides abortion services. The only exceptions are in cases of rape, incest or if the life of the mother is at risk.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 29 4/20/17 5PM



Slug: TORNADO DRILL

The first of two statewide tests of tornado warnings happened this afternoon, a part of Severe Weather Awareness Week continuing through tomorrow. Statewide tornado watches were issued at 1pm in both Wisconsin and Minnesota, the warning tests at 1:45 and the next coming up at 6:45. The purpose of which is to practice severe weather safety plans.

Time:  
1:45

First Aired:  
4/24/17

Shows:  
5AM

Slug: FORT MCCOY

The "Best Warrior Competition" pushes members of the National Guard to the limit. It's a challenge that measures capabilities that extend far beyond the battlefield. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you the takeaways for the soldiers being part of the National Guard requires hard work and dedication. The Best Warrior Competition at Fort McCoy recognizes soldiers who go above and beyond. Soldiers experienced physical tests from push-ups and sit-ups to a 12-mile hike carrying 35 pounds of gear, and that hike had to be finished in less than 3 hours. Montez was the first to finish the hike. The competition also included interviews and a written test. It was all about being the best soldier you could be, and the soldiers don't leave their experiences in Fort McCoy. Fort McCoy hosted the state-level Best Warrior Competition. Soldiers qualified by advancing through the company, brigade and battalion levels. This year the Wisconsin State Soldier of the Year is Specialist Robert Kniprath. The NCO, Non-Commission Officer of the Year is Sergeant Talon Dumke.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
4/28/17

Shows:  
5AM

Slug: NORTHERNLIGHT

Volk Field will host this year's Northern Lightning exercise starting next week. Active duty members of the Air Force, National Guard and Navy will come from around the nation. The newest generation aircrafts such as the F-35 Lightning II will be used in training. Those living near Camp Douglas can see aircrafts. Residents in surrounding counties can expect loud noise levels from the exercise every morning from 10am until noon.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
5/3/17

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5PM

Slug: ONA CITY ADMIN

Onalaska's new city administrator is on the job. Eric Rindfleisch was selected after nearly 18-months of searching for a qualified applicant. He worked for 18 years in sales and sales management in the private sector before running and winning a seat on the Common Council in his hometown Sheboygan in 2003. While holding that position he went back to school earning his master's degree in Public Administration. Rindfleisch has held administrator positions in Edgar, McFarland and Lodi. He says the scenic views of the area, accessibility to the trails and good school system for his two young kids age 4 and 7 were other big factors in deciding to move to Onalaska.

Time:  
: 21

First Aired:  
5/3/17

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10PM

Slug: SUSTAIN TRANS

Some UW La Crosse students have a better idea of how the city accommodates different forms of transportation. A seven mile bike tour also gave students in a Sustainable Transportation class the chance to identify ways the city could improve. Bicycles, walking and mass transit lessens the burden of vehicles and reduces the need for cities to find funding for frequent road repairs, that tour part of the students' final project in the course. The City of La Crosse's 2012 Bike-Ped Master Plan played a large role in that class's curriculum.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
5/6/17

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6PM

Slug: WI ROADS

Governor Scott Walker says he does not support a proposal made by Assembly Republicans regarding the gas tax this week. The proposal looks to cut the gas tax but apply the sales tax to fuel. Walker says it will result in drivers paying millions of dollars more for gas. This comes as the state legislature is trying to figure out how to pay for the state's roads. Walker has proposed delaying projects and borrowing 500 million dollars, and has adamantly opposed raising the gas tax. The plan unveiled Thursday by Assembly Republicans would raise 660 million dollars in new revenue to go toward reducing borrowing rather than new projects. The governor however says the plan will result in a 433 million dollar net tax increase in fuel and he will not support it.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
5/6/17

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10PM

Slug: US SEAL IDENTIFIED

The Navy Seal who was killed in an operation in Somalia earlier this week has been identified. Thirty eight year old Kyle Milliken of Falmouth, Maine was a member of Seal Team Six on a mission targeting a local Al-Shabaab leader. Milliken was killed by small arms fire Thursday in a remote area of Somalia. Two other military service members were wounded in the operation, including an interpreter who was also a US citizen. Milliken is the first US service member killed in action in Somalia since the 1993 Black Hawk Down battle.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
5/8/17

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5PM

Slug: DRUG TAKE BACK

The latest Drug Take Back Day may have set a new record in Wisconsin, New research shows people may have turned over a record amount of unused unwanted or expired medications during Drug Take-Back Day last month. A preliminary estimate shows the effort collected over 66,000 pounds of medications at more than 300 sites around the state during the April 29th event. The previous record was just over 64,000 pounds, set during last year's event. The drugs are now headed to Indianapolis for incineration.

Time:  
2:12

First Aired:  
5/8/17

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5PM

Slug: N LIGHTNING

Since last week you may have seen or heard fighter jets soaring through the sky. The Wisconsin Air National Guard kicked off the 2017 Northern Lightning exercise at Volk Field in Camp Douglas. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen gives you an inside look at this year's training and explains how Northern Lightning prepares aircrews for combat. Northern Lightning exercise is the biggest training event hosted at Volk Field. Air crews from around the nation visit the Wisconsin National Guard base. The annual training hopes to prepare member of the Air National Guard for real combat scenarios, just like lightning, fighter jets burst through the sky at an annual training exercise. Volk Field offers 30,000 cubic miles of air space for crews to train. The space to accommodate new air crafts this year's Northern Lightning introduces fifth generation jets, including the F-22 and F-35. The F-35s come with the newest software, allowing air units to focus more on the fight. Integrating the jets simulates a realistic war situation. Col. Milne says Northern Lightning exercise leads to success in modern combat. No missiles are dropped at Volk Field during Northern Lightning. Volk Field started hosting Northern Lightning in the early 2000s. Col. May says the training continues to grow every year. He says organizers plan to keep participants at number they currently have. He says growing any larger would prevent staff from meeting the training needs of participants. Col. May says training missions used during Northern Lightning are the future of National Air Guard training. He says the need for complex training could allow Northern Lightning to be offered more than once a year in the future. This year's Northern Lightning exercise will go through this Friday.

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First Aired:  
5/10/17

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10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

An update now on the La Crosse Center expansion; tonight the Center Board hosted a forum with the architects where the public could ask questions and make recommendations. The audience included members of City Council. Some of the ideas floated; a rooftop terrace, making the building more energy efficient and better use of the riverfront. Architects will take those suggestions into account and return for more sessions with more detailed plans mid-July.

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Slug: WI GOP WRAP UP

Wisconsin Republicans came together for their state convention this weekend to celebrate perhaps the biggest election success in their history while keeping a wary and watchful eye on the future. Capitol Bureau Chief Greg Neumann takes a look at how the Wisconsin Republican party has reached the political mountain top and why now reaching it was only half the battle. There was no shortage of chest-thumping in Wisconsin Dells this weekend. That was a crowning achievement for a party that held none of state's top three offices just 7 years ago at this time or either house of the state legislature. They now own almost all of it. If Governor Walker were to win reelection in 2018 only one other piece would be needed for the puzzle to be complete. Republicans say they'll rely on the message that got them here. According to a Wis-politics.com straw poll Republican activists attending this weekend's Wisconsin Republican Party Convention prefer to see state senator Leah Vukmir as the party's nominee next year to take on Dem US Sen. Tammy Baldwin.

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Slug: PAUL RYAN

House Speaker Paul Ryan is promising to fight this summer to get a wall built on the US Mexico border. At the party's state convention Ryan said the Republican Party has an opportunity to enact its agenda now that they have control of the House, Senate and White House and a priority he said was security and enforcing the country's laws, the plan to build a wall was a major part of President Donald Trump's campaign. Trump didn't carry Wisconsin in the primary, but became the first Republican to carry the state in the Presidential election since 1984.

Time: : 19 First Aired: 5/16/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MN BATHROOMS

The City of Minneapolis is adding gender-neutral restrooms to 44 government buildings, including police and fire stations. They city will spend \$17,000 to make the changes, including locks and signage. Anyone can use the restrooms; they are not just for those who are transgender, and men's and women's bathrooms will still be available.

Time: 2:02 First Aired: 5/17/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SPEED RECALL

An update now on the effort in Onalaska to recall a school board member; the effort to recall Jake Speed began one month ago. Recall supporters say it comes in response to Speed's conduct and behavior which they believe is unbecoming of a public official and school board member. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains the recall process and what will happen next in the effort to recall Jake Speed. Community members elected Jake Speed to serve on the Onalaska School Board. Now those community members want a recall. The recall process isn't easy in the State of Wisconsin and the community will face numerous challenges before Jake Speed's name appears on the ballot. The Jake Speed effort is still in the early support stages. The next step is challenger formally filing papers and a 60-day period to get the 1,743 votes. The school board is weeks or months away from holding a recall vote if the petition gets enough signatures. Organizers of the recall effort say two candidates have come forward to challenge Speed but neither has filed papers. Hayes says the school board can only

share Jake Speed's name and title with community members along with the number of signatures needed on a petition. The board cannot discuss the reasons behind the recall with the public.

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: 37 5/18/17 5PM

Slug: SHELBY

Following years of disputes over a number of key issues the City of La Crosse and the Town of Shelby continue to discuss plans for the future of their cities. La Crosse city council members, Mayor Tim Kabat, city planners and leaders from the Town of Shelby met today as part of continued discussions designed to reach consensus on a revised map. Past map proposals were scrapped without reaching an agreement over some factors such as boundary agreements, utilities and library arrangements. Mayor Kabat says more meetings will be held soon as they go back to various boards for approval. He feels confident they will arrive at a compromise by the end of the year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 38 5/20/17 6PM

Slug: MN BUDGET

Minnesota's republican lawmakers are working this weekend on several budget bills to send to democratic Governor Mark Dayton. However, the Governor hasn't indicated he is willing sign any of the bills that come out of today's committees. Dayton says he was blindsided by republican's second attempt to push forward legislation without an agreement. The two sides have debated all week over a 1 billion dollar gap between their budgets. Republicans say significant concessions in their plans to cut taxes and boost transportation spending shows they are willing to meet the governor in the middle. Dayton would like to boost funding for early childhood education and cyber security.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
: 59 5/22/17 6PM

Slug: SPEEDING TRAFFIC

Most drivers feel they can get away with driving a few miles over the speed limit without getting a ticket. Last night we told you about a new proposal to reduce the speed limit on Losey Boulevard from 30 to 25 miles per hour. The reasoning is that drivers already drive faster than the limit and by reducing it drivers would match their speeding to the new limit. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you where officers see the most speeding drivers in La Crosse and how they enforce the speed limits. Captain Jason Melby says the highest levels of speeding are happening on city roads with the highest number of traffic. In the last three years La Crosse police have pulled more than 2,000 speeding drivers over on West Avenue and Losey Boulevard. Those traffic stops resulted in both warnings and citations. Melby says the four-lane roads encourage higher speeds. He admits other roads in La Crosse might have a high volume of speeding drivers but officers can only enforce the limits on roads that are safe to do so. Melby understands that both West Avenue and Losey Boulevard are connecting roads from one end of La Crosse to the other. But he says those roads also travel through school zones and areas with a lot of pedestrian traffic. He says the police department is looking into installing digital speed limit signs on those roads so that drivers can see just how fast they're going. But for now, he just wants to remind drivers to slow down and be aware of their surroundings. Melby says there isn't one simple solution. He says other solutions include environmental changes like roundabouts or speed bumps.

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2:15 5/23/17 6PM

Slug: PRISON PUPPIES

It's called Prisoners with a Purpose and it's a new program at Jackson County Correctional Institute where a partnership with non-profit Can-Do-Canines allows inmates to train service dogs. Today 10 four month old puppies met their new owners who reside behind prison walls. News 19's Caroline Hecker spent the day talking with inmates about the new program and explains why it's a win-win situation. Jackson County Correctional is the second prison in Wisconsin Can-Do-Canines partners with.

All of the puppies arriving today are from the same litter and are likely to leave a lasting impact on the inmates as well as the people they'll eventually serve. Beyond the barbed wire of Jackson County Correctional Institute you'll find 10 newfound friendships. It's the last place you'd expect to see a litter of puppies, but for inmates it's a little slice of heaven. A selective group of inmates will train these puppies to become service dogs and for Robert Coenen and his new buddy Pippa it's a chance to do some good. Once a week the inmates will take part in a 2 hour training course, taking what they learn and applying it throughout the week. Having been around dogs his whole life Robert assumed it was a lost privilege when he came to prison. But Can-Do-Canines is giving him the opportunity to do something he says is long overdue, help. At the end of those 12 months Pippa will leave the jail and Robert's side, but he'll have given her the opportunity to benefit someone else's life and to Robert that makes his time mean something. Inmates go through an extensive application process so of the dozens who apply only 25 to 30 are selected for the program. On weekends the dogs go to foster homes to help acclimate them to life outside of prison, which allows them to go into places like the store or movie theater. In a year's time the dogs will leave the prison and go through more training for a few months before they're placed. Can-Do-Canines currently has 170 people on its waiting list for a service dog. When the dogs are fully trained they're worth about 25,000. However thanks to help of volunteers the dogs are given to those in need for a \$50 application fee. If this round of training goes well the prison says it would love to bring in 10 more dogs for inmates to train.

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Slug: NEW FIRE CHIEF

Fire Chief Gregg Cleveland announced his retirement at the beginning of this year. Now after five months of searching for his replacement a new fire chief for the City of La Crosse has officially been appointed. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells us about the soon to be new chief, Ken Gilliam. Gilliam comes to La Crosse with years of firefighting experience as Deputy Chief of training for the St. Paul Fire Department. The Police and Fire Commission say his training experience set him apart from other candidates. Ken Gilliam's peers told him to apply for the fire chief position. Gilliam says the La Crosse Fire Department clicked. Doug Happel describes the fire department as young with a lot of turnover. It's what Gilliam brings to the table that set him apart. Happel hopes to see the fire department move forward and Gilliam plans to do just that while remembering the foundation laid by Chief Cleveland and the many others before him. Gilliam says he is in the process of finding a place to live with his family. He is excited to start working with the department. Happel says he is happy the hiring process is over. He says finding a new fire chief is something that requires a lot of time because it needs to be done right. He's confident Gilliam is the right fit to move the fire department forward. Gilliam will start training with Chief Cleveland on June 19th. Chief Cleveland's last day is June 30th. Gilliam starts the very next day.

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Slug: CBO REPORT

Twenty three million more Americans would be uninsured by 2026 under the new health care bill passed by the House, that's according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office report, released a little more than an hour ago. According to the CBO analysis an estimated 51-million Americans under age 65 would be uninsured in 2026. That compares to the 28-million under 65 who would lack insurance that same year under the Affordable Care Act signed by President Obama. The CBO analysis also says while premiums would be lower under the new bill designed to replace the Affordable Care Act, those premiums would pay for less coverage. More details on the CBO analysis coming up on World News Tonight.

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Slug: HOLMEN SIREN

Last week's tornadoes reminded us of the importance of severe weather safety, but when a link in that early warning system is missing it puts public safety at risk. One week ago on Wednesday, when severe thunderstorms hit the La Crosse area a Holmen siren failed to activate. People contacted the Holmen Police Department, expressing their frustrations on social media. Police Chief Shane Collins says common sense has to play a role. Sirens are tested on the first Monday of every month between 11 and 11:30. The outdoor sirens are activated when a tornado warning is issued, a tornado or funnel cloud is reported or when damaging winds of 70 miles per hour or greater and hail are reported.

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Slug: UW FREE SPEECH

A Republican lawmaker is refining his bill that would punish students who disrupt speakers after critics said it was too vague. Rep. Jesse Kremer amended his bill Friday to limit punishable behavior to violence or other disorderly conduct that disrupts free speech. Under the amendment, a student would be suspended after interfering with free speech twice and expelled after interfering three times. Scot Ross, Executive Director of liberal group One Wisconsin Now, says Kremer's bill is unconstitutional and the amendment makes it worse. An assembly committee plans to vote on the measure Tuesday.

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: 25 5/29/17 6PM

Slug: POVERTY

A new study shows that Wisconsin's poverty rate reached a nine-year low in 2015. Wisconsin Public Radio reports a UW-Madison study found the state's poverty rate was 9.7% in 2015, down from 10.8% in 2014. Researchers say job growth and a decreased reliance on government assistance programs helped reduce poverty. The study found the state added 70,000 jobs between 2014 and 2015. The poverty level in La Crosse County is 13%.

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Slug: CLIMATE

President Trump says he will decide whether to pull the United States out of the Paris Climate Accord this week and an announcement may come soon. ABC News has learned the President is leaning toward pulling out of the deal. President Trump is likely to drop out of the Paris Climate Accord, according to a senior White House official, who cautions that things may still change. If the President goes this route, the US would join just Syria and Nicaragua in opposing the agreement.

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: 34 6/6/17 5PM

Slug: NSA

To the Justice Department now, announcing charges against a federal contractor who they say leaked classified information. Twenty five year-old Reality Leigh Winner is accused of printing a classified NSA memo and sending it to an online media outlet. She had top secret security clearance while working as a contractor for Pluribus International Corporation. Winner admitted to authorities that she leaked the document and was arrested Saturday in Augusta, Georgia. The classified memo seems to corroborate earlier CNN reports that Russian hackers had access to voter information in Florida, Illinois and Arizona. Chaffetz says his comments are related to what he has read in one report. But if it's true, a person who turns over these documents should go to jail.

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Slug: MNLEGIS

A lawsuit could force the State of Minnesota to pay lawmakers in cases of a government shutdown. It's been a week of anger and political threats since Governor Dayton de-funded the Minnesota legislature. Minnesota's in uncharted constitutional waters after the Governor vetoed, completely zeroed out, all of

the funding for the legislature, which he told us he has every legal right to do. The Governor's veto means all funding for the state house and senate disappear July 1st. The house can keep it going for about 3 months after that by spending down reserves. The senate can only keep the lights on for about 6 weeks. But its possible lawmakers will not only get paid, they'll get a raise. A government watchdog group went to court to force the state to give lawmakers a 45% pay hike even though many don't want it. That's after a voters approved a special commission that raised the pay from \$31,191 a year to \$45,000. Lawmakers could get paid even if the legislature shuts down this summer. The Association for Government Accountability argues the voters approved the constitutional pay amendment and lawmakers cannot reject it

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Slug: LOSEY

The La Crosse City Council will decide this week whether to lower the speed limit on one of the city's busiest thoroughfares to 25 miles an hour. Losey Boulevard is considered a connecting road and carries a high amount of large truck traffic and speeding drivers. Some homeowners report feeling their houses literally shake when traffic passes and say they're seeing cracks in their home foundation. Currently the speed limit is 30 miles per hour but a proposal suggests reducing it to 25. Some city council members, like District 7's Gary Pedesky says lowering the speed limit will help alleviate the problem at no cost to the taxpayer. Opponents say it will lead to traffic back-ups. Mayor Kabat calls it a multi-faceted problem. Councilman Gary Padesky hopes a combination of road repairs and a lower speed limit will bring about the best long term solution.

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Slug: LAX ARCHITECTS

There's another step forward for the project to update the La Crosse Center. Tonight the center board reviewed eight preliminary designs for the 42-million dollar project, those designs addressing potential ballroom locations and sizes, office space and seating layouts in the arena. Although nothing was decided tonight La Crosse Center Director Art Fahey says the plans got the board thinking about different possibilities. Fahey says he hopes the La Crosse Center expansion will allow people to enjoy more of the riverfront. The board is scheduled to approve one design by July so blueprints can be drawn and finalized in time for construction next spring.

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Slug: CITY COUNCIL

It's a change designed to make one of the busiest streets in La Crosse not only safer but to increase the livability of the neighborhoods through which the road passes. By a vote of 9 to 2 the council accepted the recommendation of the judiciary and administrative committee to reduce the speed limit on Losey Boulevard from 30 miles per hour to 25 miles. Homeowners complained that heavy truck traffic moving at 30 plus miles an hour literally rattled the foundation of their homes and made the streets less safe for children and pedestrians. The vote came in just a short time ago. We'll have reaction coming up in our newscasts tomorrow.

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Slug: BACK2SCHOOL TAX

Speaking of Governor Scott Walker's proposed sales tax holiday for back-to-school shopping appears to be doomed. Republican members of the budget-writing Joint Finance Committee said Friday they want to divert the 17 million dollars in cost of the sales tax holiday and instead use it to reduce or potentially eliminate the personal property tax. The sales tax holiday would apply to certain purchases targeted to families, including clothing, computers and school supplies. The personal property tax is

primarily paid for by businesses. There are also concerns among republican lawmakers about the effectiveness of the sales tax holiday.

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: 19 6/16/17 5PM

Slug: ISIS LEADER

The founder of ISIS might be dead. Russia's military says one of its airstrikes last month targeted a meeting of ISIS leaders in Syria. The terror group's leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi is believed to have attended that meeting. Russia now claims that Baghdadi was possibly among those killed, but it will be difficult to confirm the claim. Under Baghdadi's leadership ISIS grew considerably and his followers were inspired to carry out terror attacks around the world. However Baghdadi has been reported dead many times before, only to reappear.

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Slug: BUILD&BUDGET

La Crosse County is reflecting on completed work in the downtown area. Two major projects in particular have been completed, turning the old Lot C into the developments of Bell Square and moving the County Admin building to a new facility on State Street, both of which finished on time and within budget according to the county, who are not only celebrating that, but also the collaborations, transparency and sustainability. Shute says the completed projects make the downtown area a better functioning "civic zone", able to serve more needs in one consolidated area.

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: 40 6/16/17 10PM

Slug: SAND DREDGE

A conflict is brewing between the federal government and some area landowners over a storage site for sand dredged from the Mississippi River. Every year the Corps of Engineers, a federal agency, dredges sand from the river. Removing the sand maintains a 9-foot deep channel to accommodate barge and river traffic but all that sand has to go someplace, and the government has run out of places to put it. The Corps wants to use the Law of Eminent Domain to buy the land it needs to store the sand from the landowners who would have no right to refuse. The government wants to buy the land from five family-owned farms along the Mississippi. The plan is under review but the Corps is still open to alternatives. The Corps held the second of two public meetings discussing the plan last night. Evans says they have heard alternatives from barging the sand to another location to using other unutilized land for the storage. The Corps will continue to accept written suggestions through midnight of next Friday. The Corps will then evaluate the suggestions before finalizing this plan or developing a new one.

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: 37 6/20/17 5PM

Slug: NEWCHIEF

As we've reported La Crosse Fire Chief Gregg Cleveland announced his retirement at the beginning of the year. Last month his replacement, Ken Gilliam, was announced. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells us more about this transition and what's next. Ken Gilliam's first unofficial day on the job started this morning, meeting with Chief Cleveland and learning more about how the La Crosse Fire Department works in collaboration with the community. Cleveland says it's all about safety whether it's medical calls, building inspections or fire responses. The leadership transition should not have any effect on the quality of services being provided. Gilliam moved to St. Paul Minnesota from Texas in 1988 with family in the Coulee Region. He says he's excited to call the City of La Crosse home. A major aspect they've discussed is the station study that was conducted, talking about the possibility of a fifth building being built and facility updates, both still probably as Gilliam takes over the next two weeks. Gilliam will be shadowing Cleveland to fully grasp a true sense of the job. Cleveland officially retires on June 30<sup>th</sup> with Gilliam starting on July first.



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Slug: SHELBY MEETING

The Boundary Agreement Task Force convened at City Hall in La Crosse this morning discussing partnerships and land issues between the Town of Shelby and City of La Crosse. Mayor Kabat says their goal is encouraging growth and development especially along the 14-16 Corridor. These meetings help promote that growth and working together. Current legislation will go before the council to the extend water and sewer agreement through 2018.

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Slug: DIGITAL DISPATCH

The La Crosse Police Department has moved to an encryption system for dispatch communications, meaning the general public can no longer hear emergency calls over a scanner. There are open records that are kept, giving the public the chance to go to the station and look at information if they choose to do so.

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Slug: LOSEY SIGNS

A warning for drivers on La Crosse's Losey Boulevard; the speed limit is now just 25 miles an hour. The City Council voted to lower the speed limit from 30 miles per hour two weeks ago and the new signs are now in place. It's a move designed to make the road safer and more livable for those living along the road.

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Slug: MN LEGISLATURE

Minnesota Democratic Governor Mark Dayton has agreed to continue to fund the Minnesota legislature until October, while lawmakers' lawsuit over his decision to cut their funding is pending. A joint stipulation filed Friday by Dayton's attorneys and lawyers for Republican legislative leaders asks the court to continue funding for House and Senate members, their staffs and their operating obligations for 90 days. Dayton says he hopes the agreement signals the resumption of good faith negotiations to resolve differences. Republican legislative leaders sued Dayton last week after he used a line-item veto to nix funding for the House and Senate.

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Slug: LINCOLN HILLS

Use of solitary confinement and pepper spray at the state's youth prisons must be dramatically scaled back, that's what a federal judge ordered this week after hearing hours of testimony and watching videos of practices at the Lincoln Hills School for Boys and Copper Lake School for Girls. Both are on the same property, in Irma in rural Lincoln County. Capitol Bureau Chief Greg Neumann explains changes the judge ordered on Friday telling State Department of Corrections officials that not even Unabomber Ted Kaczinsky faces such restrictive confinement as the teens at Lincoln Hills and Copper Lake. Chief US District Judge James Peterson ordered them to stop practices he found unconstitutional. Judge Peterson ordered Wisconsin Department of Corrections officials to devise a plan to reduce the use of solitary confinement, reduce or eliminate the use of pepper spray and the use of mechanical constraints. The Department of Corrections must try to develop that plan with lawyers for the ACLU of Wisconsin, the group that sued the State in January on behalf of teen inmates at both prisons. Lawyers for the State Department of Corrections declined comment after today's hearing but a DOC spokesperson wrote "DOC has consistently worked to identify and implement substantial reforms at Copper Lake School/Lincoln Hills School. We look forward to using the next two weeks to further

these efforts. Secretary Litscher has full confidence in the Division of Juvenile Corrections to continue making necessary reforms." Larry Dupuis says that first meeting between the ACLU and DOC officials will take place next Monday. They are to report back to Judge Peterson with a plan two weeks from today. If they can't agree on one each party must submit their own individual plan.

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: 25 6/27/17 10PM

Slug: MEET GOVERNMENT

City government officials came to Myrick Park today to talk with citizens for the Meet Your City Government Event, sponsored by the progressive statewide political organization Our Wisconsin Revolution. The event gave attendees a chance to start a conversation with the people that represent their local government. Our Wisconsin Revolution supports a single payer healthcare program and free college tuition among its principles.

## 2. CRIME & COURTS 4-1-17 THROUGH 6-30-17

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Slug: HIGHWAY ARSON

A major section of interstate collapsed in Atlanta this week, one of the nation's most congested cities. Now, prosecutors have added an arson charge against a man that they believe is responsible for setting the fire that caused the collapse. Work is already underway to clear the debris and fix the suspended section of I-85. Basil Eleby appeared in court today; the judge presiding over his case stressed how astronomical the cost of fixing the interstate will be. Investigators believe Eleby is homeless and that he set the fire intentionally, but they haven't said why or how. Crews have already started the long process of clearing all the debris.

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Slug: JUDGE

Daniel Heith sat down with a Circuit Court judge of northwestern Wisconsin for a closer look at the impact a trial could have had on the aftermath of such an event. At 1:30am Saturday morning the suspected shooter in a string of shootings across greater Wausau, 45 year-old Nengmy Vang, died from his wounds. It just creates a whole world of uncertainty, assuring that Yang will never face a judge. In his experience Sawyer County Circuit Judge John Yackel says violent criminal cases put a tremendous amount of stress on the families. In a situation where the court room and the public can be spared those types of trials, it is what it is. It simply takes away having the family, those wounds reopened as victim families, in any murder or wrongful death case are looking to heal. If all of a sudden the legal system requires you to come back into court; that is going to be a disruption in your healing process. The judge sees wounds reopened on a regular basis especially in sensitive trials.

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Slug: OREILY

There are new accusations about sexual harassment claims at Fox News, this one focused on the network's star Bill O'Reilly. The New York Times is reporting Fox News and Bill O'Reilly paid a total of nearly 13 million dollars in settlements with 5 women dating back to 2002. Wendy Walsh, a former O'Reilly Factor contributor, came forward saying she was also harassed. The Times report says Fox became aware of O'Reilly's alleged inappropriate behavior back in 2002 but most recently in 2016 Fox's parent company allegedly settled with two correspondents, claiming sexual harassment by O'Reilly, for more than three million dollars. In a statement posted on his website O'Reilly says "I'm vulnerable to lawsuits from individuals who want to me to pay them to avoid negative publicity", going on to say "I have put to rest any controversies to spare my children."

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Slug: PARENTS HOST

Adults who let teenagers drink in their homes would be breaking the law under a new proposal backed by two republican lawmakers. The bill would address what's commonly referred to as the "social host" loophole in current state law. In October the 2nd District Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a Fond du Lac man who threw a graduation party for his son where underage drinking occurred. The court ruled the city ordinance the man had violated was invalid because local penalties cannot exceed state penalties. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with La Crosse police and a local group working to change the drinking culture in La Crosse and joins us now with her findings. The bill circulating hopes to clarify language currently used in state law. As it stands, it prohibits people who aren't 21 from drinking alcohol in "premises" owned or controlled by people of the legal drinking age. Last fall, the 2nd District Court of Appeals ruled a "premise" only applies to an establishment like a bar or liquor store, but local officials are hopeful homes are soon included, which in turn, could cut down on underage drinking parties. As prom and graduation season gets underway the pressure for parents to host underage drinking parties grows stronger, but the choice to do so can mean a lot more than a small fine. In the City of La Crosse you'll get slapped with a \$300 fine if you're caught hosting, but it can also result in criminal charges depending on the situation. According to state data 15% of high school students report they've engaged in binge drinking in the past 30 days. That's down sharply from 30% in 2013. The drinking culture in the City of La Crosse is something both law enforcement and local coalitions continue to battle. Ed Kondracki is a former police chief in La Crosse. Now he's the Chair of the Risky Drinking Behavior Coalition and a supporter of closing the so called "social host" loophole. If state law is amended local departments will likely mirror that language within city ordinances, creating an even bigger deterrent for parents everywhere. Under the proposed bill people who break the law could be fined \$500 for their first offense and face \$10,000 in fines and up to nine months in jail for subsequent offenses. La Crosse police say under-age drinking parties give both parents and kids a false sense of security that there is a safe way to drink underage. An identical bill passed an assembly committee in 2013 but stalled after counties and cities voiced concerns about maintaining local control.

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Slug: CREASY

A La Crosse County man charged with sexually assaulting a nine year old girl made a court appearance today. Prosecutors say 33 year old Anthony Creasy of Coon Valley enticed a nine-year old girl by offering her gummy bear candies in exchange for sex. A search warrant later turned up child pornography in his home. The judge ruled there is enough evidence to order a trial. Creasy remains in jail on ten thousand dollars cash bond. He's also held on a child sexual assault charge from Illinois.

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Slug: CASTILE

Lawyers for the Minneapolis-area police officer charged in the killing of Philando Castile filed a change-of-venue motion. It was one of several motions presented to the judge in a court hearing Tuesday. Saint Anthony police officer Jeronimo Yanez is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Castile during a traffic stop last summer in Falcon Heights. The shooting's immediate aftermath was broadcast live on Facebook by Castile's girlfriend who was in the car. The officer's defense team wants this case moved out of Ramsey County: the judge in the case, William Leary, says he hopes to have a decision by the end of the week. Officer Yanez also faces two other felony counts for dangerous discharge of a firearm. Those are for allegations he endangered Castile's girlfriend and her young daughter in the car during the incident.

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## Slug: STAND OFF

La Crosse police were surveilling the building and emergency response on its way to the scene when the shooting happened on South 17th Street last night about 5:40 pm. News 19's Sam Shilts was at the scene last night and is here with an update. Police were surveilling 2612 17th Street after receiving reliable information that a wanted person was in that residence. Damon Taylor was wanted by the Department of Corrections and known to frequently own weapons. Under surveillance, Trevonh Martin and Jonlazaire Burch entered the residence, meeting Damon Taylor and Ontario Lowery, the renter at this property. Burch and Martin then were seen retreating from the residence, Burch with a gunshot wound and Martin returning fire. Police believe Burch was shot by a subject inside. All fled including Lowery and were apprehended within blocks. Taylor barricaded himself in the building for the next 7 hours before surrendering to a tactical team entering the building. Burch is currently being treated at Gundersen. Martin is on probation hold along with Taylor. Lowery and Taylor are being charged with 1st degree recklessly endangering safety. Taylor has 7 additional charges including possession of firearm as a felon and possession of methamphetamine. Taylor and Lowery were scheduled for a court appearance today. Due to the pending investigation and the incident going into the early morning hours their initial court appearance is set for tomorrow.

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## Slug: SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court seat vacated by the late Justice Antonin Scalia over a year ago is now filled. The Senate confirmed Gorsuch this morning. Vice President Mike Pence presided, but did not need to vote. The vote fell largely along party lines after senate republicans employed what's called The Nuclear Option Thursday, ending the democrat's filibuster and requiring only a simple majority to confirm a justice. Gorsuch will be sworn in Monday morning as the 101st Associate Supreme Court Justice.

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## Slug: CHICAGO JUDGE

A Chicago area judge was shot and killed outside his home early this morning. An unidentified woman that was with Judge Myles is in serious condition but expected to survive. Myles was an Associate Judge in the Cook County Circuit Court criminal division. So far police are pointing to attempted robbery as the possible motive. No suspect has been identified.

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## Slug: MONHUNT

The manhunt continues today for Wisconsin man Joseph Jakubowski, suspected of stealing a large number of firearms and threatening an attack. The Rock County Sheriff's office says "additional federal resources have been brought in" from around the country to aid in the search but provided few details. Authorities suspect the 32-year-old of stealing handguns and rifles from a Janesville store April 4<sup>th</sup> and making threats to schools and public officials. The sheriff's office says Jakubowski expressed anti-religious views in the 161-page manifesto that he apparently sent to the White House.

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## Slug: KARI NEUMANN

A former Onalaska Police Department Records Specialist convicted of felony theft learned her fate today in La Crosse County Court. A judge ordered 48 year old Kari Neumann to pay back \$70,000 stolen over the course of five years along with serving 3 years of probation. The case unfolded a year ago when a woman reported she had a receipt for the payment of a parking ticket but the city had no record of that payment. News 19's Caroline Hecker just returned from court and explains why the judge elected not to impose jail time. A Monroe County Judge handed down Neumann's sentence as a way for the county to remain impartial. Judge David Rice ruled she can avoid spending six months in

jail if she reimburses the city within one year. Back when this all started Neumann estimated she had taken around \$7,000, but an audit found she embezzled more than \$70,000, which she says she used to pay living and medical expenses after her husband became injured. Special Prosecutor Tim Gaskell says he believes Neumann stole money from the city for more than 5 years, estimating it could have gone on as many as 10 years ago. He recommended a six month jail sentence and time on probation. Judge Rice told Neumann despite no jail time the money matters and no one is at fault except her. Based on what was said today in court Neumann is confident she will be able to pay the city back within the next month using money from her retirement account. The state argued the crime had a financial impact on the City of Onalaska and emotional impact on her longtime colleagues, one of its reasons for requesting jail time.

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Slug: ARSON

Police hope the public can help them track down those responsible for a string of arsons in La Crosse. They believe a string of fires since October may be intentional. The fire department has identified 10 fires as suspicious; seven of those are active criminal investigations. These fires have all broke out in the early morning between the hours of two and six am. Police say this individual is not using accelerants like gasoline, instead lighting any available burnable materials. Police urge the public to keep flammable materials away from structures or vehicles and make sure storage buildings are locked.

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Slug: BURGLARY

La Crosse police have arrested two men in a suspected burglary ring. They were arrested following an early morning break-in. The two men, 25 year old Matthew Smith and 27 year old Joshua Doering, were arrested following a tip that led police to their residence near Winnebago Street on the south side. At the police department, they confessed to several garage entries. Upon a search of their residence, police recovered four truckloads and one van load of stolen property. So far, they know of at least 5 victims but they believe there are far more given the amount of recovered stolen items. Police say this should serve as a reminder to homeowners to make sure doors and windows are always secured. Both Smith and Doering appeared in court today. They face multiple counts of burglary and possession of stolen property. Smith is held on a \$500 bond, Doering on a \$5,000 signature bond. Investigations are still in progress. Both will formally be charged next week. Police are asking anyone who's reported stolen property out of their garage to call the number on their screen. If you have had items stolen from your garage, but have yet to report it to police, do so using their online reporting module.

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Slug: EAU CLAIRE

Authorities say an Eau Claire police officer fatally shot a 25-year-old man after the man refused to drop a knife and came at officers. Late Saturday morning police received a 911 call about a man banging on doors and yelling in the hallway of an Eau Claire apartment complex. When officers arrived, they found the man in a parking lot holding a knife. The Eau Claire Police Chief says authorities used "less-lethal options," including firing bean bag rounds and using a stun gun, before fatally shooting the suspect. The officer involved is a police veteran with 20 years on the job. His name is not being released at this time. It is the second time police have fatally shot someone in Eau Claire this year.

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Slug: SHOTS FIRED

A Facebook feud led to a shooting this afternoon in La Crosse. No injuries, police arrested four men. Police say the shooting happened at 1008 State Street just before five pm. After a short chase officers arrested four suspects who had driven away from the scene. Officers found two handguns along

with marijuana, cash and .illegally possessed prescription drugs during the arrest. The suspects are 18 year old Ramone Washington, 19 year old Devon Yang and 20 year old Jonathan Berlanga along with a fourth suspect, 19 year old Steve Brock. The investigation showed the shooting was in retaliation for a Facebook posting and a rant posted by the intended victim directed at the suspects.

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Slug: STANDOFF

There are 3 suspects involved. The shooting happened last Wednesday around 5pm on South 17th Street after which a standoff with one of those suspects lasted 6 hours. News 19's Sam Shilts is just back from the courthouse with the latest criminal complaints have been filed today for Ontario Lowery, Trevonh Martin and Damon Taylor regarding that shooting. Martin is charged with possession of a firearm and carrying a concealed weapon. Both Lowery and Taylor are charged with first degree attempted intentional homicide. Taylor also faces numerous other charges including disorderly conduct, theft and failure to comply. The DA said this is a very serious case given the danger that was involved. All of their next court appearances will be on Thursday afternoon.

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Slug: JAKUBOWSKI

The 10 day manhunt for a Wisconsin man charged with stealing firearms and silencers from a Janesville store is now over. Early this morning 32 year old Joseph Jakubowski was taken into custody after a Vernon County farmer alerted authorities of someone trespassing on his land. News 19's Caroline Hecker spent the day in Viola, about 12 miles east of Virgoua, and brings you the latest on the arrest. This all started when the landowner here, Jeffrey Gorn, was checking tree stands on his ATV. When he was up in a tree stand, he noticed a tarp out in the middle of one of his fields so he took that ATV to check out what it was. Once he got closer, he called out to whoever might be under there and what he got surprised him. According to Sheriff John Spears, Gorn is a retired therapist and told law enforcement he spoke with this man for at least 45 minutes asking him questions. After leaving he called 911 and law enforcement told him to look at pictures of Jackubowski online and that's when he made a startling discovery. Sheriff Spears tells me he was shocked at the suspect's compliance when he was approached by the bearcat. And Gorn says had he known it was Jackubowski, he probably wouldn't have approached but at the time he didn't know. The biggest mystery remains how he got here. There's been no sign of transportation or if he had any accomplices. Twenty six agencies including 18 local, 3 state and 6 federal took part in Jackubowski's arrest. More than 250 law enforcement officers helped out. Authorities say they found four handguns, 1 long gun, a Samari sword and multiple boxes of ammo when Jakubowski was taken into custody.

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Slug: UNDOC IMMS

The high court did decide today not to hear a case regarding the federal government's expedited removal of undocumented immigrants. At issue were undocumented Central American women and children apprehended as soon as they arrived in the US without authorization. The immigrants had been seeking asylum and their lawyers argued they faced what they called "gender-based violence" if they returned home. But a federal appeals court ruled they have no right to a judicial review of such claims. Gorsuch did not participate in this decision.

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Slug: MONICA THOMPSON

An update now to a story we brought you earlier this month. The La Crosse woman whose social media post spurred a shooting on State Street is now being charged for threatening to kill a man the day before that shooting occurred. Nineteen year old Monica Thompson is facing felony charges including

two misdemeanors, bail jumping and disorderly conduct. According to the criminal complaint on April 9th Thompson approached a man walking on the north side of La Crosse and threatened to kill him if he continued to disrespect her family. A few hours later the man, threatened by Thompson, told police she drove by his house and told him "you're next." Thompson was arrested Monday during a traffic stop. She was released on a \$5,000 signature bond.

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Slug: DREAMER

Now to the case of a young immigrant who could be the first so-called Dreamer to be deported under President Trump. The 23-year-old has now filed a federal lawsuit. Juan Manuel Montes, who immigrated illegally to the country as a young child, is now suing for access to records of his deportation. Judge Gonzalo Curiel is now hearing the case, the same judge who presided over the suit against the now defunct Trump University and drew criticism from then candidate Donald Trump. The President indicated that "Dreamers" might not have much to worry about, saying he has a big heart and would take care of everyone, but the Attorney General has a different focus.

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Slug: PULSE NIGHTCLUB

The trial for the widow of Orlando nightclub shooter Omar Mateen won't happen until next year. Noor Salman waived her right to a speedy trial. Salman previously pleaded not guilty of aiding and abetting her husband's material support to the terror group ISIS as well as misleading authorities investigating the shooting which killed 49-people and wounded 50-others before police shot Mateen. Salman's attorney says she had no prior knowledge of what Mateen was planning. Her trial date is moved to March 2018.

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Slug: FRESNO SHOOTING

The man accused of killing several people in Fresno was supposed to be arraigned on murder charges this morning but was not. Instead officials want to determine whether Kori Muhammad is mentally competent to face those charges. Prosecutors believe he killed four people in Fresno, a security guard last week and three more people on Tuesday. Police say he said he wanted to kill as many white men as possible. Muhammed will have to undergo a mental competency evaluation before his next court appearance on May 12th.

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Slug: ARK EXECUTION

Protestors in Arkansas against the death penalty gathered outside the Governor's Mansion hoping to spare inmate Ledell Lee's life Thursday but his execution went on as planned, the states' first in more than a decade. Lee was convicted of murder in 1991 and received a lethal injection just before midnight but before his death all executions had been put on hold in the state after a judge issued a restraining order on a key lethal injection drug, but the US Supreme Court denied multiple requests for stays of execution.

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:27 4/24/17 5AM

Slug: ANDERSON

More than two years after the crime occurred the Holmen man accused of brutally beating his girlfriend to death will be sentenced. Thirty one year old Bryce Anderson pleads guilty to first degree intentional homicide in February following a plea of not guilty for the past two years. He's charged with

killing 28 year old Kristen Johnson at their home in Holmen in March of 2015. Investigators found a letter Anderson wrote describing how he killed her after accusing her of having an affair.

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Slug: CASINO FIGHT

Two American Indian tribes are going head-to-head in a fight over casino expansion in northern Wisconsin. The Ho-Chunk Nation runs six casinos around the state and is expanding its Wittenberg location, adding more slots, a restaurant and a hotel. The plan has angered the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, who run their own casino less than 20 miles away. The tribe fears the Ho-Chunk expansion will pull business from their casino, forcing them to cut services to their members. It filed a federal lawsuit to stop the expansion last week.

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Slug: POKEMON LAWSUIT

A California gaming company is suing Milwaukee County over its requirement that developers get a permit to use its parks for augmented-reality games like "Pokemon Go." on Friday. Irvine-based Candy Lab, Incorporated filed the suit saying Milwaukee's ordinance violates free speech and should be declared unconstitutional. The company is developing an augmented-reality game called "Texas Rope `Em," a variation of Texas Hold `Em, currently being tested in Milwaukee, Austin, London and other select cities. Milwaukee County passed its ordinance in February in response to the large crowds "Pokemon Go" attracted to one of its parks. Officials say the sudden influx of people left the park trash-ridden and the county paying to clean up.

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:29 4/26/17 5AM

Slug: 12 OWI'S

A Monroe County man is being charged with driving drunk for the 12th time. Fifty four year old Robert Radl of Wyeville was arrested April 18th in the parking lot of a gas station after a witness saw him use the wall to try to stand when getting out of his truck. Police say Radl's blood-alcohol level was more than three times the legal limit. He received his first OWI when he was a teenager. The maximum punishment carries 15 years in prison, a \$50,000 fine and no driving for 3 years. He's due back in court May 1<sup>st</sup>.

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Slug: ANDERSON

Thirty one year old Bryce Anderson pled guilty earlier this year to first degree intentional homicide in the death of 28 year old Kristen Johnson. Anderson strangled her, then beat her with a hammer and cut her throat. Today Judge Elliott Levine sentenced Anderson to life in prison but with the possibility of parole after 35 years. News 19's Caroline Hecker spent the day in court and brings you reaction from inside the courtroom. It was an extremely emotional day in court. It's been 758 days since the killing occurred but emotions are still raw. We heard testimony from several members of Kristen's family including her two daughters who are 11 and 10. Family and friends described Kristen as full of energy and spirit, and as someone always looking for a way to better herself for her children. Her family says she was well on her way with a new job in the works when her life was cut short. They describe Anderson as master manipulator who controlled her every move. Today for the first time we heard from Bryce Anderson. Anderson's aunt spoke on behalf of his mother, telling the court the Bryce she knows is caring, thoughtful and smart. However she made no excuse for his actions. Anderson will be nearly 67 years old when he is eligible for parole, Kristen's family obviously hoping for life behind bars. All of Kristen's siblings spoke today in court, but her younger sister said something I think resonated with the entire room. She said "Bryce Anderson had slowly been killing my sister for a long time, not just that morning." That alluded to the ongoing domestic violence, whether it be mentally,



emotionally or physically, happening in their home, many family members saying they feel guilty they didn't intervene sooner.

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Slug: CHASE&STANDOFF

A Holmen man is in custody, accused of committing an armed robbery and taking police on a chase. Vernon County Sheriff John Spears says just after 11 o'clock Tuesday night, 35 year old Alan Fry robbed My Place Bar on South Avenue and took off with an undisclosed amount of cash. Fry fled police and led them on a chase through Highway 33. A standoff occurred near Shady Lane and Three Chimney Road between Westby and Viroqua. Several attempts were made to slow Fry's car down, using spike strips. Police also fired non-lethal rounds including tear gas to get him to surrender. After a five hour stand-off Fry was arrested and now sits in jail facing multiple charges, including theft and armed robbery.

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:48 4/27/17 5PM

Slug: MENCHES

The Holmen Fire Chief is charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. This is the second charge for Paul Menches. It stems from a January 31st crash on Highway 53 near County Road MH about 10:30 pm. The crash caused vehicle damage. The deputy sheriff's report attached to the criminal traffic complaint says the highway was snow covered and slippery. According to the deputy responding to the incident Menches began to fishtail. As he regained control his vehicle hit the driver's side door of another car. Menches encouraged the driver to call police. The deputy's report says Menches admitted drinking four 16-ounce beers beginning about 8 pm. His preliminary breath test read point 1.1. The legal limit of intoxication is point 0.8. Menches is a former Onalaska Fire Chief, serving from 2003 to 2006. He became Holmen's Fire Chief last July.

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Slug: K-12 SEX ASSAULT

A yearlong investigation by the Associated Press finds roughly 17,000 official reports of sexual assaults by students in K-12 schools over a four-year period. Those numbers are the most complete tally among the nation's 50 million K-12 students. Marina Hutchinson reports. Relying on information from State Education Departments and federal crime data, a yearlong investigation by the Associated Press uncovered about 17,000 official reports of sex assaults by students in K to 12 schools over a recent four-year period. The tally however is a decided undercount there are no requirements for schools to report such student violence and AP found states vary widely in how they classify it. Studies have long found bullying can be a precursor to sexual harassment and assault. Typically victims' grades drop, attendance falls, rates of depression, anxiety and suicidal thoughts increase. Psychologist Wilson Kenney who has helped develop student intervention programs in Oregon, says schools often think they don't have a problem. It happens in all types of schools to all types of children. In cases identified by the AP some administrators engaged in cover ups to hide evidence of a possible crime and protect their schools' image. Under federal education law public school districts are obligated to act on bullying and sexual violence. When schools mishandle such cases victims have the option to sue. Children remain most vulnerable to sexual assaults by other children in the privacy of a home but schools place second.

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Slug: INQUEST VERDICT

Jurors believe seven staffers at the Milwaukee County Jail should be criminally charged in connection to the dehydration death of Terrill Thomas last year. The seven people recommended for charges include Major Nancy Evans who ran the jail at the time of Thomas' death. The lieutenant who ordered

Thomas' water to be off is also included, as is the officer who physically turned off the water. Four other officers have been recommended for charges, including one who was seen repeatedly checking on Thomas in the hours before his death and not getting him help. In addition to having the final say as to whether the individuals are charged DA John Chisholm can also add additional charges beyond abuse of an inmate. So far there's no timetable for when he'll make that decision.

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Slug: SOULES IN COURT

Former "Bachelor" star Chris Soules is making a court appearance today. Authorities say he left the scene after his truck hit a tractor from behind. The driver of that tractor, Kenneth Mosher, died. Soules faces a Class D felony but his attorneys filed a motion to dismiss the charge saying Soules didn't leave the scene and fulfilled his legal obligations by calling 911. But new court documents show Soules purchased alcohol shortly before the crash and some containers were found empty or partially consumed in and around his car after the crash. If convicted he could be sentenced to as many as five years in prison.

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Slug: PUERTO RICO

The US territory of Puerto Rico made its bankruptcy filing official today, owing its creditors 70 billion dollars, and the largest municipal bankruptcy filing in US history. The island's financial crisis is so bad that Congress installed a Fiscal Oversight Board to handle the creditors and residents are leaving the island to live in the mainland US and find work. Now a judge will have to approve the bankruptcy, a process that could take some time.

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Slug: SMOLEK

A former school administrator in the La Crosse Catholic Diocese faces charges of child enticement, exposure and sex with a child 16 or older. The charges involve a case in Marathon County and date back to before 59 year old Steven Smolek joined the La Crosse Diocese as Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Smolek held the post from August of 2015 until his resignation three months later as police investigated the case. Prosecutors allege he had sex with a 16 year old boy in Mosinee in January of 2015. In a statement to the La Crosse Tribune the diocese emphasizes the charges are not connected to any conduct while serving in La Crosse. Smolek is free on a \$10,000 signature bond.

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:31 5/6/17 6PM

Slug: COP MURDER

A former police officer will face murder charges for killing an unarmed teenager near Dallas last weekend. Roy Oliver was booked at the Parker County jail Friday night and released after posting bail. Officials say his arrest warrant was issued Friday, after evidence suggested he intended to cause serious injury to Jordan Edwards. The 15-year-old was shot and killed while riding as a passenger in a car. But Oliver was fired after body cam footage showed the car was moving away from police before Edwards was shot. His funeral is scheduled for today.

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:24 5/8/17 5PM

Slug: FRY

The suspect of an armed robbery and ensuing high speed chase was in court today. Thirty four year old Alan Fry of Holmen faces a felony charge of armed robbery with the threat of force after allegedly robbing 'My Place' bar with a shotgun and then leading La Crosse Police and Vernon County Sheriff's

deputies on a high speed chase ending with a 5 hour standoff. Fry waived his preliminary hearing. He is set to be arraigned on May 22nd.

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:22 5/8/17 6PM

Slug: METH ARREST

Two people are in custody in Vernon County following an extensive drug investigation. According to Sheriff John Spears, 32 year old Ryan Beville and 31 year old Kelly Morford, both from Stoddard, are facing several charges, including possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. The two remain in the Vernon County Detention Center pending bond hearings.

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Slug: WAUSAU SHOOTING

The wife of the Wisconsin man who went on a shooting rampage in Marathon County nearly two months ago is speaking out. Naly Vang says her husband, 45-year-old Nengmy Vang, was dressed in a suit, atypical for his cheese factory job, and demanded she sign divorce papers on March 22<sup>nd</sup>, asking her "do you want to die now?" and then just like that he left. Vang says she knew her husband would return and kill her. She fled the bank in Rothschild where Vang returned and fatally shot her co-workers, then killed her attorney in nearby Schofield and a detective in Weston. Nengmy Vang died at a hospital following a shootout with police.

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Slug: CAPITOL BREAK IN

Prosecutors have charged a Beloit man with breaking into the State Capitol. Twenty-seven-year-old Zachary Bigelow was charged Tuesday with criminal damage to property and entry into a locked building. According to a criminal complaint, police discovered a broken window in a first-floor capitol bathroom and blood throughout the building Saturday morning. Surveillance video showed the license plate of Bigelow's car which police used to look up his address. Bigelow told police he been at a Madison casino Friday night and headed to Madison for more drinks before scaling the Capitol walls.

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Slug: CHILD ABUSE

Wisconsin authorities receive more than 40,000 reports of abuse each year. That's according to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services, and in La Crosse County there are more than 1,000 cases of child abuse and neglect. The 20th Annual Child Maltreatment Conference began this morning and will go through Friday evening, covering topics including human trafficking investigations, adverse childhood experiences and problematic sexual behavior in youth, stressing there's a number of warning signs to look for and a source of the problem is the internet. A nationally curated art exhibit in conjunction with Viterbo University is part of the conference, showcasing human trafficking art work at the conference.

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Slug: GLOBAL CYBER

In over 150 countries hundreds of thousands of machines were attacked in what's being called the biggest coordinated cyber-attack in history. A virus known as ((wannacry)) spread rapidly across six continents where hackers demanded money to unlock critical files, using the same tools developed by US intelligence that were leaked to the public in April. Microsoft had already released a patch to fix the loophole in March but those who didn't update remained vulnerable. Security experts remain on high alert today, warning more attacks could come this week.

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Slug: HATE CRIME

A Mississippi man named Joshua Vallum became the first person sentenced under a federal hate crimes law for targeting a transgender person. Vallum was sentenced to 49-years behind bars for killing a transgender teen in 2015. Vallum admitted to having a consensual relationship with the victim. He pleaded guilty in December.

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Slug: CASTILE

In Minnesota there was a hearing in the case of a police officer who shot and killed Philando Castile at a traffic stop last July. Jeronimo Yanez is charged with second-degree manslaughter and weapons charges, pleading not guilty. The judge ruled Tuesday that the defense can introduce evidence they claim proves Castile was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the shooting, although several other defense requests were denied. Jury selection starts May 30<sup>th</sup>.

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Slug: TULSA POLICE

Tulsa police officer Betty Shelby has been acquitted in last year's shooting death of unarmed black man Terence Crutcher. It happened when Shelby was responding to a 911 call about an abandoned SUV. Shelby testified that she thought Crutcher was reaching for something and she fired, fearing for her life. But prosecutors say the video is clear; Crutcher was unarmed, walking on the road with hands in the air before being shot. The non-guilty verdict drew mixed reactions. The case sparked protests last year and video of the shooting added to the outrage.

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Slug: STABBING

One man faces charges after a stabbing in Onalaska yesterday. Police say the stabbing followed a fight in the parking lot of the public library. Police arrested 22 year old Alex Anderson of Holmen after a chase. He tried to hide inside a home on Third Avenue South but ran when the homeowner saw him. Police eventually caught up with him in a nearby marsh. Anderson and the victim knew each other but no word yet on what the fight was about. The victim suffered a serious laceration to the arm that required surgery. Anderson faces numerous charges including battery and theft.

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Slug: HO CHUNK CASINO

The Ho-Chunk Nation is urging a federal judge to reject a rival tribe's lawsuit seeking to halt their plans to expand a northern Wisconsin casino. The Ho-Chunk wants to add games, a restaurant and a hotel to its Wittenberg casino. The Stockbridge-Munsee band of Mohicans fears the development will hurt its casino about 20 miles away. The tribe filed a federal lawsuit in April arguing the Ho-Chunk's compact allows only an ancillary facility in Wittenberg. The Ho-Chunk filed a brief Thursday arguing the expansion is permitted under its compact and the Stockbridge-Munsee shouldn't be allowed to interfere with a competitor's operations.

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Slug: DEPUTY CLEARED

A Wausau area deputy is cleared of wrongdoing after shooting and killing a 33 year old man earlier this year. Police say the suspect, 33 year old John Hall, was on meth and had a hostage with him during the two and a half hour standoff. Hall was armed and pointing the gun at his hostage as officers

tried negotiating with him. As he became more agitated and angry Deputy Brandon Stroik fired at Hall after fearing he would harm the hostage. Hall died as a result of the incident. His family praised Officer Sowinski, the negotiator, for how she handled the situation. They also said they repeatedly tried to get help for him and do not believe he willingly took meth.

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Slug: FAMILY DRUGS

A father and son from Chicago face drug charges after their arrest in La Crosse. Acting on an anonymous tip that Larry Baldwin and his son, also named Larry, planned to bring a large quantity of drugs into La Crosse, police pulled over their vehicle last night on Lang Drive. The elder Baldwin sped off; officers used spike strips to bring the chase to an end in the Schuh homes neighborhood. A search of their car turned up \$1,400 in cash and 64 grams of cocaine with a street value of six thousand dollars.

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Slug: MANCHESTER

In the aftermath of the Monday bombing at a concert in Manchester, England British Police are working around the clock to prevent another terror attack. Police carried out several raids in and around Manchester to root out possible accomplices. Five people were detained and more overseas, among them the brother of the suicide bomber, 22-year old Salman Abedi. Police are almost certain he did not act alone. Twenty two people died and more than 100 were injured in the explosion at the end of a concert by Ariana Grande. The American singer has canceled future concerts for the time being. Intelligence officials are looking into any possible connections to ISIS, which has praised Abedi's attack. Now the threat level is raised to critical in the UK, with fears this is part of a broader terrorist plot.

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Slug: SAN BERNADINO

A California District Attorney cleared 23-police officers who killed two San Bernardino terrorist attackers, saying the shootings of Syed Rizwan Farook and his wife Tashfeen Malik were justified. Police shot them in this SUV after the two opened fire at a holiday event in December 2015. Fourteen people died, 22-were wounded. ISIS later claimed that Malik and Farook were supporters.

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Slug: PROTEST

A week after a deadly officer-involved shooting in Appleton, protesters are marching through the streets voicing support for the man who was killed. Last Sunday Appleton police officer Lieutenant Jay Steinke responded to a "shots fired" call at a local pub. Police say when Lieutenant Steinke entered the bar he saw a man with a gun and shot at him. Jimmie Sanders later died at the hospital. Since then Lieutenant Steinke has been placed on administrative assignment. Family and friends of the victim are using today's peaceful protest as a call for change. In the days following his death Sanders' supporters say they've struggled with uncertainty about what happened inside the Apple Pub and what led to Lieutenant Steinke opening fire. Police say Sanders was armed at the time of the shooting but his family doesn't think he was carrying a gun. In a peaceful protest today dozens marched calling for answers, that the body camera footage be released and all incident reports filed against Lieutenant Steinke. The Green Bay Police Department has taken over the investigation, as is customary in officer involved shootings. So far, it hasn't released any details of the investigation.

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Slug: CASTILE

This graphic video showing Philando Castile's final moments after he was shot by Minnesota Police Officer Jeronimo Yanez made headlines nearly a year ago and led to calls for changes in policing, but it is squad car video that could emerge as key evidence in the case. Castile, who was black, was killed during a traffic stop, but prosecutors say Yanez, who is Latino, shot Castile after Castile told him he was armed. Authorities later found Castile had a permit to carry. Yanez goes on trial for manslaughter this week with jury selection beginning Tuesday.

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Slug: HOTEL

Police say a man who was staying at the Trump Hotel in northwest Washington was arrested after guns were found inside his car, one in plain view. Forty three year-old Bryan Moles of Edinboro, Pennsylvania is charged with carrying a pistol without a license. A search of the vehicle discovered another gun in the glove compartment and 90 rounds of ammo.

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Slug: SEX ARREST

Two local men were arrested for planning to meet teenagers for sex according to police, one man, 42 year old Robert Mattingley, charged by the District Attorney's office today with use of a computer to facilitate a child sex crime. Mattingley also charged with attempted sexual assault of a child under 16. The DA's office is working on a complaint against 55-year old Michael Connelly of Onalaska who appeared in court today. Police say the men communicated online with a Holmen officer posing as a teenager. The arrest happened yesterday in Holmen where they thought they would meet a teenager, according to Police Chief Shane Collins. Both men were released on signature bonds.

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Slug: DRUGS

A month long investigation leads to the arrest of two people in La Crosse on drug charges. Police arrested 32 year old Megan McCarthy and 30 year old Dedrick Portis after a search of the home at 1016 Jackson Street. Officers found eight and a half grams of heroin with a street value of around seven thousand dollars. The search also turned up more than a hundred used needles along with methamphetamine, prescription drugs and a Taser. One officer suffered a puncture wound from one of the used needles and is undergoing treatment for possible exposure to disease.

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Slug: TRUMP TRAVEL

The Trump Administration is asking the Supreme Court to allow the President's travel ban to go into effect. The executive order blocks foreign nationals from six Muslim-majority countries from entering the US. In March a federal judge decided that likely violates the constitution. The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the judge's decision last month. In its filing the White House asks the nine Supreme Court justices to look at the ban and consider the legality of the executive order. The petition will go to the full court and the justices will likely ask for a response from the challengers.

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Slug: WETTERLING

Investigative documents involving a well-known Minnesota child abduction and murder case will not be released. Stearns County, Minnesota will hold off on releasing files involving Jacob Wetterling. The documents were originally set to be made public Monday. Wetterling's parents filed a lawsuit saying they contain personal information about the family. County officials will wait until a judge reviews the documents and makes a decision on what should be public before releasing all the files.

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Slug: SIDEWALKCHALK

Supporters of an Onalaska woman and her daughter are trying to fight City Hall when it comes to free speech, but city officials say what they did amounts to defacing public property. The charges date back to April 16th when the woman and her teenage daughter used sidewalk chalk to write messages of racial equality on public sidewalks at the Great River Landing. Those writings included phrases such as Black Lives Matter, Stand Up for Muslims and You Are Welcome Here. Onalaska police ticketed the two for graffiti and an invoice for restitution totaling nearly a thousand dollars. Yesterday the two pleaded not guilty in municipal court. Demonstrators showed up in support of Lori Lunney during her municipal court appearance. The City of Onalaska says the incident involved more than a thousand feet of drawings and messages in chalk and that the charges leveled have nothing to do with the content of those messages, rather the time it took city personnel to clean it, just about 7 hours according to the city administrator. Lori Lunney declined our request for an interview. The two are due back in court in August.

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Slug: METH

Three people face drug charges after what police are calling one of the largest methamphetamine seizures ever in La Crosse. Officers arrested 27 year old Sandy Xiong, 23 year old Michael Xiong and .29 year old Jess Meidema after a search of their hotel room on Copeland Avenue. Police got the search warrant after determining that Sandy Xiong was selling large amounts of meth both from her residence in Onalaska and at the hotel room. During the search officers found one and a half pounds of methamphetamine with a street value of around \$60,000. They also found a ledger book listing drug sales in excess of \$20,000 along with \$2,700 in cash. Police say one of those arrested had their four month old child in the hotel room along with the drugs. The child is now in the care of protective services.

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Slug: ERIC KOULA

In 2015 a state appellate court rejected Koula's appeal for a new trial and now he's trying once again, filing a brief with La Crosse County last Friday to request a new trial. News 19's Caroline Hecker explains what's contained in the brief and why it could take a while before a ruling is made. Within the 77 page document Eric Koula maintains his innocence and alleges another family member is responsible for the killings. He writes about how he feels his trial attorneys failed him and accuses law enforcement officials of twisting facts in front of the jury. Typically when new trials are requested it is newly discovered evidence that can carry the most weight. Within the brief Koula does cite new evidence, saying a friend of his sister's has come to him with information she believes is not true. He also cites ineffective assistance of counsel and writes if he's granted a new trial he'll bring his trial lawyers to the stand. All of this is now up to Judge Scott Horne, who will review the brief and decide whether Koula's arguments are grounds for a hearing. But because he's choosing to represent himself it could prove a time consuming process. The key to presenting all the information, like ineffective council and new evidence, is to convince the judge the verdict in the original case would have been different as a result. Gill says that's the biggest hurdle most people have to overcome. As for the cost to taxpayers, since Koula is representing himself it really boils down to the man hours required by the county to read the brief, do legal research and respond, something, like Gill said, that could take a while. Koula's family has not spoken to him since the arrest.

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Slug: KASTEN

A Trempealeau County man reached a plea agreement in Houston County for a stabbing which happened in La Crescent last year. Twenty seven year old Sean Kasten made a court appearance in Cal- edonia Minnesota today. Kasten was facing charges in connection with the stabbing of a woman, her child and his dog last June. That attack happened on Juniper Street in La Crescent. Kasten plead guilty to lesser charges in connection with the attack. Kasten's attorney says his client suffers from mental health issues and for that reason he pled not guilty to the more serious charges. Kasten was facing multiple charges earlier this year but two counts of attempted murder were dropped by prosecu- tors back in January. According to police reports, Kasten was in the passenger seat of a car traveling through La Crescent when he suddenly stabbed the female driver, her three year old daughter and even his own dog as they drove down Juniper Street. The report also says Kasten then stabbed him- self causing serious injuries. Kasten is incarcerated at the Saint Peter Correctional Treatment Facility in Minnesota.

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Slug: SLENDERMAN

Two girls accused in the so-called Slenderman stabbing case made appearances in a Wisconsin court. Fifteen year-old Anissa Weier went before a judge in Waukesha while 15-year-old Morgan Geyser joined by video. Both teens are accused of stabbing their classmate 19 times, three years ago in an effort to "please" Slenderman, an online horror story meme. In the next few weeks lawyers for the teens will try to find out how much potential jurors already know about the case, and whether they can be fair. Weier and Geyser will be tried separately as adults for attempted first-degree homicide. If convicted they each face up to 45 years in prison.

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Slug: NELSON

A local realtor reached a plea deal today. In May Lynne Nelson pleaded guilty to forgery charges fol- lowing an investigation in 2016. According to police reports Nelson forged a disclosure document on a real estate form involving a client whom she said wasn't a very nice person. In the original charges nelson faced jail time and thousands of dollars in fines. Because she cooperated with authorities Nel- son was placed on two years' probation, fined \$1,700 and will not serve jail time. Nelson can re-apply for her realtor license if she meets certain requirements.

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Slug: RIGELSKY

A La Crosse man with a lengthy criminal record may be headed back to prison after his conviction in a drive by shooting last September. The La Crosse County District Attorney's office says 28 year old Jeremy Rigelsky reached a plea agreement. Regelsky would plead no contest to two reduced charges, reckless endangerment and possession of a firearm as a felon. In return prosecutors would drop elev- en other charges. On September 7 of last year Rigelsky fired three shots into the passenger side of a car while driving. One shot struck a backseat passenger in the leg. The shooting came just 3 months after his release from prison.

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Slug: FLINT WATER

Michigan's Health Chief is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Flint Water Crisis that killed 12 people. Nick Lyon, Director of the State's Health and Human Services is accused of failing to alert the public about an outbreak of Legionnaires disease in 2014 and 2015. Former Flint Emergency Manager Darnell Early is also now facing involuntary manslaughter. In all, 15 people have been charged as a result of the Attorney General's ongoing investigation into the Flint Water Crisis.



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Slug: CASTILE

Not guilty, that how the jury found Minnesota police officer Geranimo Yanez in the 2016 death of Philando Castile. Yanez was standing trial for 2nd degree manslaughter in the incident the traffic stop and shooting were livestreamed on Facebook by his girlfriend, who was also in the car with his daughter. During the trial, Geronimo Yanez testified that he saw Castile's gun and that Castile disregarded his commands not to pull it out of his pocket. But prosecutors said Yanez fired seven shots in the car just seconds after Castile told the officer he was carrying a permitted gun. The aftermath was viewed by millions on Facebook sparking protest across the country. Today Castile's mother called the verdict not just a loss for Minnesota but for the country. The jury's decision was reached a short time ago after nearly a week of testimony, arguments and evidence, including the officer's dash cam video. Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton offered his condolences for Castile's family in a statement after the verdict, saying "Castile's death was a terrible tragedy, with devastating consequences for everyone involved" and will continue to do what he can to help heal the state, but added that there are "thousands of law enforcement officers, who courageously risk their lives to protect our communities, and many other dedicated Minnesotans, who are working to correct the injustices in our state". Dayton says through collaborative efforts necessary changes can be made to benefit all Minnesotans.

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Slug: TEEN SUICIDE

The verdict is also in for a young woman from Massachusetts accused of encouraging her boyfriend to take his own life. Twenty year-old Michelle Carter is found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, accused of encouraging her boyfriend, Conrad Roy, to commit suicide so she could get attention. Carter's case was tried in juvenile court because at the time of Roy's death, she was 17. Eighteen year-old Roy took his life, dying from carbon monoxide poisoning while locked inside his truck. Carter sent dozens of text messages to Roy encouraging the act, but her defense lawyers say Roy had long contemplated suicide, that and Carter isn't to blame. The 20 year old will be sentenced August 3rd. The ruling could set legal precedent for whether it's a crime to tell someone to commit suicide.

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Slug: DRUG BUST

An Onalaska man arrested on charges of child battery leads to a large drug bust. Onalaska police say Kevin Humphrey was arrested during a traffic stop on June 6 after being investigated on allegations of child battery. During the arrest several prescription drugs were found and more than \$14,000. A search warrant for Humphrey's storage unit turned up more than 8 pounds of marijuana and \$160,000 in cash. In all 11 pounds of marijuana was seized during the investigation in addition to \$174,000.

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Slug: GUY IN WATER

We now know the identity of the man arrested for driving under the influence on Saturday after his car plunged into the slough along Highway 1461 in La Crescent. Fifty nine year-old Gregory Berger is facing two charges, third degree DWI, driving while impaired as well as operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. As we reported, Saturday afternoon Berger's car traveled off the road and into the water across from La Crescent Wine and Spirits. He wasn't injured and made his way to the roof of his car waiting for first responders. According to the Houston County Sheriff he was issued several field sobriety tests and was arrested on scene. It took crews more than 3 hours to get his car out of the water.

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Slug: BROWN

The Milwaukee police officer accused of shooting a black man last year has been acquitted. That shooting incited two days of riots. Heaggan Brown, who is also black, was facing first degree reckless homicide charges but jurors found the shooting justified, saying the victim, 23 year old Sylville Smith was shot in the chest accidentally after he threw a gun over a fence. The officer said he was aiming for Smith's arm. The jury agreed. Heaggan Brown was fired from the police force in October after being charged with sexual assault in an unrelated case.

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Slug: DRUGARREST

Police arrest 3 people in a major drug bust. La Crosse's Emergency Response Team executed a warrant to go inside 2826 South Avenue. Police found 2-grams of methamphetamine, 34 grams of heroin, more than 27 grams of cocaine, \$520 in cash and a 22 caliber handgun. Police arrested Raymond R. Lewis on charges of delivering cocaine, methamphetamine, maintaining a drug house and 7 other charges. This isn't Lewis' first brush with the law. He was arrested in 2012 on drug charges and resisting arrest in which an officer was injured and he just got out of prison on March 9th. Police also arrested Christina Joswick on 5-charges including possession with the intent to deliver cocaine and intent to deliver heroin. Also arrested was Tiffany Ellenbolt on a probation hold.

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Slug: SYLVILLE LAWSUIT

Following Wednesday's verdict the family of Sylville Smith says the fight isn't over. Troubled by the jury's decision they filed a federal civil lawsuit against the City of Milwaukee asking for compensatory and punitive damages but urging the city to stay peaceful and calm as it plays out.

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Slug: MATTINGLEY

The La Crosse man charged with child sex crimes is headed to trial. Robert Mattingley waived his preliminary hearing and stood mute in court today. Mattingley is charged with attempted sexual assault of a child and using a computer to facilitate a child sex crime. According to the criminal complaint Mattingley posted an ad online for sex on Craigslist. An undercover investigator posing as a 14 year old girl arranged a meet up. That's when Mattingley was taken into custody.

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Slug: METH SENTENCE

Twenty nine year-year old John Vang is just one of 17 people arrested over the course of the past two years. A year-long investigation by multiple law enforcement agencies lead to felony drug conspiracy charges against Yang and 16 others in 2015. All have pled guilty to the charges and most are serving prison time except for Adam Yang who was found guilty at trial last week John Vang has a limited criminal background and told Judge Scott Horne his involvement in the operation was minimal, helping out other members from time to time. You'll remember when the investigation first unfolded; the high grade meth was being transported from the Twin Cities to the La Crosse area. Officials believe the meth is coming from Mexican drug cartels and prosecutors today told the judge Vang played a significant role in transporting pounds of methamphetamine into our area every week for years. Judge Scott Horne sentenced Vang to four years in prison, followed by four years of extended supervision. Investigators with the sheriff's department say taking down this operation put a dent in the trafficking of meth but admit it is an ongoing problem they'll continue to battle. Adam Vang, John Vang's cousin, will be sentenced next month. So far, Yia Vang is serving the longest prison sentence, 7 and half years for his involvement.

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Slug: CARDINAL

Another scandal is rocking the Catholic Church today as Cardinal George Pell became the highest ranking Vatican official ever to be charged with sexual abuse. Pell is one of Pope Francis' top advisors, and took a leave of absence as the Vatican's Financial Chief to face multiple criminal charges in his native Australia that allege he committed sexual assault years ago. This is a major setback for the Pope who declared a zero tolerance policy for sexual abuse. But Pell says he welcomes the chance to clear his name. The court will decide next week whether to release details in the case and Pell will be required to show up in court in Australia on July 18th. The Pope is asking people to withhold judgment until more is known.

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Slug: WISUPCO

The Wisconsin Supreme Court determined that a meeting closed to the public by the Appleton School District should have been open. The ruling is a major victory for advocates of the state's open meetings law. Open government advocates had warned the case could have provided a means for school boards and others to get around public access requirements. The meeting in question was closed by a committee to discuss course materials.

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Slug: CORN

Wisconsin farmers are planning to plant less corn this year and more soybeans instead. It's a trend playing out in many states with a surplus of corn in storage in the US. The Agriculture Department's Prospective Plantings Report expects Wisconsin farmers to seed 4 million acres of corn, down 50,000 acres from last year. Soybean acres in the state are expected to hit a record, up 190,000 acres to 2.2 million.

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Slug: REV PLASTIC

A new recycling program for farmers will allow them to dispose agricultural plastics safely and free. Revolutions Plastic is based in Arkansas but is expanding operations into Minnesota and Wisconsin. Revolutions Plastic has reserved space at the La Crosse landfill where they house their dumpsters. The process starts with farmers coming to pick up the dumpsters. They truck them back to their farm to recycle their plastics and it ends with revolutions plastic coming to haul away the recyclables all at no cost.

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Slug: KIIND ON GRASSLAND

Representative Ron Kind says he's reaching out to the USDA for a solution after dozens of dairy farmers learned they'll be losing their source of income. Just last week Grassland Dairy notified almost 75 Wisconsin farmers that they would no longer be accepting their milk starting May 1st. Grassland says it's because Canada is restricting American dairy exports and there is no longer a market for much of their milk. Kind calls it a violation of Canada's trade commitments to the United States and has met with the Trump administration to bring his concern forward.

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Slug: PACKERS & TREES

Further south in the state we have been enjoying relatively nice weather and the Green Bay Packers took advantage of that today. In Brown County more than 470-trees from the Packers' "First Downs for Trees" program are being planted throughout 17communities. That's how many first downs the team got during their last season. It is part of an initiative by the Packers to reduce their carbon footprint, because the average football team puts out about 450 tons of carbon each season through activities like air travel. The program is now in its seventh year and during that time the Packers have planted more than four thousand trees.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump also promised to help Wisconsin Dairy Farmers, making a point of saying he is well aware of a change in Canadian trade policy that's hurt Wisconsin dairy farms. A few weeks ago Grassland Dairy stopped buying milk from 75 farms in the state, with the cooperative saying they could no longer sell as much product north of the border due to changes made by the Canadian government to protect their own farmers. Trump called on Wisconsin's republican leaders, Governor Scott Walker, Senator Ron Johnson and House Speaker Paul Ryan to help him change that. Trump says his administration is going get started with work on that today after weeks of calls for such help from US Senators Ron Johnson and Tammy Baldwin specifically.

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Slug: SCIENCE MARCH

Around the world this weekend people Marched for Science. Organizers planned 600 events in celebration of Earth Day. From New York to Los Angeles, crowds gathered and marched all over the United States pressing back against legislators and policy makers that, they say, are ignoring facts and research. Organizers billed the marches as political but non-partisan, an effort to support science and evidence-based research. At Neumayer Station on Antarctica, they summed up the movement with a quote from Marie Curie: "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood. Now is the time to understand more, so that we may fear less."

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Slug: DAIRY FARMER

A La Crescent dairy farmer says his fourth generation farm is facing an uncertain future due to the Canadian government's new regulations. The policies make it harder for US dairy processors to sell a type of milk used to make cheese in Canada. Richard Johnson is the owner of Pine Creek Farms in La Crescent, a family company with a history dating back more than a century. His 125 dairy cows produce 10,000 pounds of milk every day, which he has been selling through Grassland Dairy Products. That is, until he received a letter in the mail earlier this month saying his farm had been cut from the Grassland contract. If he is unable to find a new processor by next Monday he'll likely have to liquidate his farm. Wisconsin democratic Senator Tammy Baldwin announced she will vote for President Trump's choice of Sonny Perdue for Secretary of the Department of Agriculture. She says the administration should move quickly to make Canada rescind its policy and immediately help affected dairy farmers.

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Slug: TREE

And the loss of the Ash trees to the emerald ash borer has caused the destruction of tens of thousands of trees locally. Now the question becomes what do we replace them with? The City of La Crosse says anything but Maples. After you have found your replacement tree it is recommended you

water that new tree almost daily for the first year. Also, root stimulators are good to help build the root system.

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Slug: BALDWIN

Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin is urging new Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue to visit the state to find a solution to the dairy crisis. Canada has imposed regulations that make it very difficult for US farmers to sell their products there. The loss of the Canadian market may put thousands of Wisconsin farmers out of business. Today she urged the Trump administration to make it a priority. In the short term Baldwin says the US Agriculture Secretary should consider buying up surplus milk in Wisconsin to help farmers immediately. Third District Congressman Ron Kind has asked the Trump administration to have a plan in place by May first, when the Grassland Dairy contracts with Wisconsin Dairy Producers expire.

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Slug: CHEESE

Republicans and democrats in the state legislature don't agree on much but there is unanimous bipartisan agreement to make cheese the official dairy product of the state. Wisconsin produces more 3 billion pounds of cheese per year. That's more than any other US state. The state's official animal is the badger, its official domestic animal is the dairy cow, and milk is the official state beverage. The idea to give cheese its rightful place in state designations came from a fourth grade class in Mineral Point, a city in southwest Wisconsin that's home to one of the state's nearly 150 cheese plants. The Senate approved the measure today. The bill previously cleared the State Assembly, and Gov. Scott Walker is expected to sign it. There's not a lot of competition in this category; most states do not have an official dairy product.

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Slug: SQUARE GARDENS

As everyone continues to prep for planting season and gardening, Mayo Clinic Health Systems hosted the Square Foot Gardening Kit and Plant Sale at Myrick Park this afternoon. News 19s Alex Wasilenko was there to get a first-hand look at this event that is now in its' second year. He is here now to explain all the details from the event. The sun came out just in enough time for the rush of beginner and seasoned gardeners alike to grab their gardening kits. Mayo Clinic Health Systems has partnered with WisCorps and Purple Cow Organics to host this affordable gardening event. The fun took place from 3pm to 6pm this afternoon and will continue from 3pm to 6pm tomorrow afternoon. WisCorps neighborhood crews prepped 200 of these kits. These gardening kits are preordered and then picked up with all the materials you need to get started. As Willie said, the kits value is about \$200, but they are selling them for \$49 a pop and at last check they only had 14 left. This gardening event is great for gardeners who are just starting out or those looking for a low cost, small space garden. During the pick-up times this afternoon there was also a plant sale and other additional items to buy which was all made available by Grow La Crosse and Hillview Urban Agriculture. The turn out this year was so good that WisCorps is considering making more kits available for sale next year.

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Slug: GERANIUMS

It's time for the annual Franciscan Healthcare Auxiliary geranium sale. Proceeds go to scholarships for nursing students at Viterbo University and Western Technical College. Their goal every year is to raise at least \$10,000 during the sale. Geraniums and hanging plants are on sale at the Onalaska Mayo Health System Clinic and the garage building on 11th and Ferry Streets in La Crosse. The geranium

sale continues tomorrow at 11th and Ferry Streets from 8am to 6pm and at the Onalaska Mayo Clinic from 9am to 4pm.

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Slug: TREE EVENT

It's easy to take for granted the diversity of plants and animals living and growing near the Mississippi River but it takes some hard work to make sure those areas remain vibrant. A plant called reed canary grass is threatening to become an invasive species, crowding out other species. News 19s Alex Wasilenko tells you about an experiment that will help to restore hardwood forests. Canary grass is not something you think of as an invasive species because it is often for sale at landscaping and gardening centers, but the spread of canary grass has now invaded flood plains and this has become a problem for tree species and wildlife alike. The serene and peaceful floodplains along the Mississippi are slowly being taken over by a quiet and now invasive species that aren't allowing much other vegetation to sprout. And when Meredith says we she means they have all teamed up to help apply restoration treatments to certain areas of reed canary grass like along Highway 26 in La Crescent. The treatment suppresses the canary grass and allows for more trees and vegetation to grow. This in turn will bring new homes and habitats for wildlife which will always makes those migratory song birds sing. So what exactly is going to be planted? Meredith has dreams that the flat floodplain will sprout with nature's skyscrapers in no time. The regeneration of the floodplain forests in just over 10 years will most certainly be a destination spot for much more wildlife. There has already been roughly 2,000 bare root seedlings spread through the La Crescent floodplain on Highway 26. There were also 500 trees that were planted today alone. Meredith and I also discussed the stigma of floodplains being a dangerous place during flood season, but it is actually a great place to view wildlife and also sometimes kayak into during the late spring and summer months. The experiment is testing two different ways to reduce the reed canary grass. Researchers are also testing three different ways of growing young trees in treated areas.

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Slug: FARMBILL

Luke Zahm has earned a reputation among some of the best known chefs in the country as an expert in organic farming. He was asked to join a group of chefs traveling to Washington DC to meet with the new Agriculture Secretary to discuss the Farm Bill. Zahm owns the Driftless Cafe in Viroqua. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen sat down with Luke to learn more about the Farm Bill and the impact it will have on Wisconsin farmers. Luke joined nationally recognized chefs on Capitol Hill to discuss what he called the Plate of the Union. Among names like Andrew Zimmern and Tom Colicchio, Luke was the only representative from a rural area. He advocated for Wisconsin farmers to members of Congress and addressed obstacles facing farmers today. It's hard to travel far in Wisconsin without meeting someone connected to farming. Luke Zahm is a chef and the owner of Driftless Cafe in Viroqua. His cafe prides itself in serving locally sourced food at affordable prices. That food wouldn't be available without rural farmers. He worked with Representative Ron Kind to find ways to preserve clean ground water. Luke discussed federal funding for nutrition assistance programs. And he had conversations about reducing food waste. Luke and the other chefs who traveled to Washington believe in farmers. And they say everyone should work together to support them. Luke says there is not a piece of food on your plate that hasn't been affected by policy or legislation at some point. He feels confident that the conversations he had with members of the house and senate made a positive difference. He encourages every farmer, especially those in rural areas, to reach out to lawmakers about the Farm Bill. Discussion for the Farm Bill will continue in Congress this summer. Next year it will face a formal vote and go to the President for a signature before becoming law.

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Slug: MIGRATORY BIRDS

Today marks Migratory Bird Day in La Crosse. The international holiday is typically celebrated around the second Saturday in May, but since all birds don't migrate at the same time it's celebrated on different dates throughout the world. Today at Myrick Park people were able to hold small birds, go on a bird walk and watch birds get banded, a practice that helps classify birds to determine their different characteristics and migratory patterns. Pat Heglund says she hopes people in La Crosse will gain a greater appreciation for birds after attending the event. La Crosse has been recognized as a bird city of Wisconsin for the last five years and has been given the top honor of being a "High Flyer" for the last four.

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Slug: RAIN APRIL

April 2017 is now the second wettest April on record. Last month saw above-average amounts of rain fall in the lower 48 states, averaging 3.43 inches. All that rain lowered the US drought to the lowest level seen since 2000 when the nationwide Drought Monitoring Program began. Scientists say April was also the eleventh warmest on record.

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Slug: DAIRY

Each year on the first Saturday of June Monroe County hosts a Dairy Breakfast that draws thousands from around the county to one farm to learn more about where their food comes from and see it first-hand. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now live with a preview of this special event. This year's Monroe County Dairy Breakfast will be held at the MIsna East Town Dairy in Cashton Wisconsin. MIsna East Town is family owned and has been since 1903. A major expansion in 2014 included an 80 stall rotary parlor which they now use to milk over 2,100 cows. The breakfast, they said, is a great way to showcase what really goes into bringing the average person their dairy products.

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Slug: MUCKET BUCKET

Friday marked Endangered Species Day, a day dedicated to recognizing the national conservation efforts to protect endangered species and their habitats. Genoa Fish Hatchery works to protect marine wildlife right here in Southeast Wisconsin. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen shows you the process used in Genoa to restore the Higgins Eye Mussel. The Higgins Eye Mussel is a freshwater mussel disappearing out of Wisconsin rivers. Nathan Eckert works as a mussel propagation biologist in Genoa, one of the first facilities nationwide to breed endangered mussels in captivity. The process requires extracting larva from the mussel. Those larvae are mixed with bass, also produced in the Genoa fish hatchery. Each mussel is marked. That way Eckert can track the mussels after they are released in local rivers. Eckert says mussel research is new. But he says the mussel is critical to freshwater habitats. Eckert says there is a lot more to learn about mussel propagation in the future. Biologists are still trying to figure out the fish host for some mussel species. They are also experimenting with propagating mussels artificially through an in-vitro process.

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Slug: ELM TREES

Local elms and ash trees have been disappearing in the Coulee Region whether it is to the Dutch Elm disease or the Emerald Ash Borer, and the City of La Crosse is seeing this as a learning curve and are trying to stay ahead of the game by introducing new trees to local streets and boulevards. News 19's Alex Wasilenko joins us to discuss what hardy tree is coming to the area next. The City of La Crosse is anxious to find a tree that will be sustainable but at the same time will provide a seamless transition to the local scenery. They want a tree that will restore many benefits to the area such as the absorption of storm water run-off and keeping streets and sidewalks cool during those hot and humid days.

Well the city says look no further, they have decided on a new breed of elm trees called Patriot Elms. These new elms are nearly one hundred percent fool proof. Patriot Elms are a hardy tree that will thrive in this area because of their resistance to Dutch Elm disease. Dan and I have talked in the past about the local tree scene and he just wants to stress that if you are looking to replace a tree yourself, steer away from maple because the city's tree population consists of 40 to 45 percent maple. The city is uprooting between forty and forty five hundred ash trees. They have already cut down 3,000 of them locally and are replacing them right away. And for those who have just had a tree planted outside their home the City of La Crosse only asks you to water the trees daily.

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Slug: DAIRY

A successful dairy farm was on display today at the Vernon County Dairy Breakfast. The Servais family farm in Stoddard was packed with hungry Wisconsinites looking to have a farm cooked breakfast. Hamburg Farm prepared a classic meal consisting of eggs, sausage pancakes and of course, cheese. Guests could learn about dairy from the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board and Organic Valley. They also had a chance to get up close and personal with some farm animals at the petting zoo. The Monroe County Dairy Breakfast was also held today near Cashton and the La Crosse County Dairy Breakfast is Saturday June 17th in Bangor.

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Slug: RIVERVIEWWINERY

The warmer than usual weather we've had recently is good news for local wineries. River View Winery in La Crescent says the grapes that are built for cold weather thrive in the heat. River View Winery has an event coming up that benefit the La Crescent Community Foundation. This Thursday you can enjoy an evening at the vineyard with wine samples and food. Tickets are \$25. Proceeds benefit scholarships to area programs and students.

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Slug: POLLINATOR

The final stages of site prep-work are finished for a 33 acre "Pollinator Prairie" near Hixon Forest with seeding taking place this afternoon. Volunteers from Wis Corps cleared the areas of materials that would hinder the seeds from spreading properly. Over 50 different species native to La Crosse County were planted. The prairie creates space for pollinators like monarch butterflies to thrive, space that is becoming less and less available. According to the forestry department only 1 tenth of one percent of native prairie land is left. After seeding begins a process of mowing and controlled burns over the span of the next few years.

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Slug: COFFEE

Here's an aspect of climate change you may not have considered; it could lower the quality of your coffee. A new study published in Nature Plants finds that Ethiopia, the world's fifth-largest coffee producer, could lose a significant amount of suitable farming land by the end of this century because of climate change. With the combination of low rainfall and rising temperatures plus global warming climate change is also reducing coffee's quality. This happens when temperatures rise causing the coffee to ripen too fast and it doesn't develop flavor elements like acidity and sweetness, in other words, less flavorful beans.

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Slug: WI CHEESE



Just weeks after becoming the official state dairy product cheese is once again in the spotlight as it is Wisconsin Cheese Day! Ben Brancel, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, toured the Great Lakes Cheese plant in La Crosse. Wisconsin produces more than 3 billion pounds of cheese every year. The dairy industry contributes 43.4 billion dollars to Wisconsin's economy, making it more valuable than oranges to Florida or potatoes to Idaho. Brancel says the industry looks promising for up and coming farmers. Wisconsin produces nearly 26% of the nation's cheese and 14% of its overall milk production.

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Slug: STATE OF CORN

As you know, rain is essential to crops but too much too often can drastically affect yields for corn and soybean. The volume of rain so far this year has made planting difficult for farmers in the area. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke with some farmers who say if it doesn't quit raining this much their crops could be in big trouble. In addition to massive rain events flooding and causing damage. The frequency of rain is causing issues, particularly in corn crops, by causing a loss of nitrogen in the soil. Without that nitrogen, come harvest time the yields could be a lot less. A wet spring continuing into summer is having some devastating effects. Planting on many corn and soy crops have been delayed, while other sections of the field have been completely drowned out, a financial frustration for farmers. Massive portions of fields like this one have become unusable. Others, already losing rows of corn and those that are growing may be severely stunted from a lack of nitrogen in the soil, all leading to the possibility of far less yield during harvest. The larger yields from last year's harvest drove down the price of corn, meaning a lower yield this year could leave a large gap that even insurance may not fully cover. Though it will be rough economically, they haven't given up yet. Another issue plaguing crops this year, some of the herbicides used to control the growth of weeds have either washed away or been rendered ineffective. Some of the unusable fields this year will still cost farmers money but instead of that money being spent on growing product they could sell it will be money spent removing extra weeds and trying to get it ready for next year. Western central Wisconsin hasn't been the only area affected negatively by rains. Farms across the tristate area have experienced challenges when it comes to this year's crops.

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Slug: STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry picking season typically lasts from early June through July 4th weekend but babysitting the crops are a year round job to ensure they are sellable. Kathan's Homestead Berries in La Crescent had one of their best crops they have ever seen this year. The excessive amounts of rain in May followed by a hot first couple weeks of June kept crops looking great. Unfortunately customers were more interested in keeping it cool and dry rather than venturing out to the fields. Jeff said those who did come out this year definitely got some of the best strawberries he has seen in the 40 plus years he has been farming.

#### **4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 4-1-17 THROUGH 6-30-17**

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Slug: NATURE WEEKEND

WisCorp is inviting community members to engage in a free monthly nature program called Nature Saturdays. By engaging both adults and children in nature focused activities WisCorps members are hopeful to educate the public on the Coulee Region's backyard. Nature Saturday will occur every first Saturday morning of the month at the Myrick Park Center for the remainder of the year. Attendees at the first Nature Saturday enjoyed hiking, crafts and games. Community members are encouraged to

stay up to date with the program by visiting Nature Saturday's at WisCorps event page on Facebook or by visiting WisCorp's website.

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:25 4/1/17 6PM

Slug: ANTIQUE SHOW

By taking home items from the past the La Crosse community is investing in the children of the future. This weekend the Logan High School band is hosting the 17th Annual Antique Show. Twenty five vendors from around Midwest brought a variety of collectibles including dolls, jewelry and china pieces. All of the money raised at the antique show will help the Logan Band with travel expenses, buying instruments and the cost of visiting composers. The antique show is at Logan High School and costs just \$4 to get in. Kids 12 and under get in free. If you didn't make it to the show today it will be open again tomorrow from 10 am until 3pm.

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:17 4/1/17 10PM

Slug: NEW CHURCH

The United Methodist Church of Stoddard will host its first service in its new building tomorrow morning. The process of planning for the new church space has been in the works for nearly a decade. The new facility will allow more parking spaces for members, a larger room for worship and handicap accessibility. If you're interested in attending the first service at the new Stoddard Methodist Church it begins at 10 am tomorrow. Located at 900 Broadway Street, there will be a grand opening and dedication.

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:27 4/2/17 10PM

Slug: FAMILY FUN

Also at the Omni Center today is the 7th Annual Family Fun Expo. Coulee Parenting Connection, Gundersen Health System and Altra Credit Union hosted the expo as a way for families to have fun and meet businesses within the community. This year 60 businesses took part. Activities included inflatable slides, pony rides, archery, a science demonstration and dance performances. Meg Shoh with Coulee Parenting Connection said the theme of this year's event was Superheroes. Shoh says it's not only important to learn more about local businesses but you should take the time to meet the people behind them.

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:21 4/3/17 5AM

Slug: PINWHEELS

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, observed in La Crosse in a unique way. The Pinwheels for Prevention once again offers a visual reminder of the problem. Children and adult volunteers planted a thousand pinwheels; each one represents an abused or neglected child in our community. The pinwheel display is at the Erickson Boys and Girls Club on La Crosse's north side. For more information on how to get involved log on to Coulee Region Child Abuse Prevention Task Force's Facebook page. You can find a link on our website.

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1:55 4/3/17 5PM

Slug: DAVE INTERVIEW

Local schools work throughout the year to raise funds for various programs. Onalaska is sponsoring one of those events this Saturday, the Annual Big Band Ball. It's billed as an excellent evening of dinner and jazz music for all ages performed by Coulee Region musicians of all ages. We recently spoke with Onalaska Band Director Robbie Coe about this event, beginning with the meaning behind the dinner concert. The Big Band Ball has been going on for quite a long time. It started with Dawson Strutt, the previous band director to me. And it was an opportunity for our students to perform outside

of our school setting. And so, it used to be at the American Legion in Onalaska. We just recently moved it to Cedar Creek to change venues. But really, it's an opportunity for students to perform outside of that school setting. It's kind of a fun night; just what jazz is all about, performing for community members, not just for that grade or school setting. The Big Band Ball is Saturday April 8th. It's at Cedar Creek in Onalaska from 5 until 10:30. Dinner is from 6 to 7. Tickets for dinner and music are \$35 a person. Without dinner tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for everyone else.

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:46 4/3/17 6PM

Slug: FOLO

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. Thanks to several area partnerships the parents who host, lose the most. Campaign kickoff is Friday. The Three Rivers House on Main Street in La Crosse will host the event beginning at 1:15. Prevention booths will help acquaint the public with local health officials and law enforcement and after a brief introduction volunteers will head out into the community to post yard signs promoting the campaign. All ages are encouraged to attend. Volunteers are still needed to canvas the community and put up signs.

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:41 4/4/17 5AM

Slug: VITERBO AWARD

Each year Viterbo University honors a person or people for distinguished service. This year three people will receive the Saint John 23rd Award. Darryl Clott is a holocaust educator who worked to bring survivors to Viterbo to share their stories; among them, Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel and Medal of Honor winner Gerda Weissmann Klein. Dick and Sheila Weiser will also receive the honor. They've adopted 12 children of different backgrounds and abilities along with providing support for a number of civic causes. The Saint John 23rd Award is the highest non-academic honor from Viterbo, named in honor of the pope who was later canonized as a saint, those awards delivered during a ceremony and banquet at Viterbo May 25th.

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:24 4/4/17 5PM

Slug: MAYORSDAY

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat joined more than 4,000 mayors and county officials across the country for the Fifth Annual Mayor's Day of recognition for national service today. The nationwide bipartisan effort works to highlight the importance of national service all while thanking those who devote their time and energy in their communities. Mayor Kabat showed his support alongside Coulee Region RSVP members and Ameri-Corps.

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:50 4/5/17 6PM

Slug: K-9 HOLMEN

Holmen police surprised a student at Evergreen Elementary school this afternoon. Fourth grader Emily Larson turned 10 in January but instead of asking for gifts she asked for donations to give to the Holmen Police K-9 Unit. Today K-9 Ori and the Holmen Police Department went to her school to show their appreciation. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about why Emily decided to donate and what her donation means for the Holmen Police K-9. Emily says she decided to donate for her birthday after noticing that she had enough toys. She chose the Holmen Police K9 Ori because she wants to be a veterinarian when she grows up and she loves dogs. K-9 Ori, a 7-year-old German Shepherd, is the only K-9 in the Holmen unit and thanks to Emily's \$135 donation of money and gift cards the department will be able to buy him food and equipment. The department showed their appreciation today, giving Emily a framed photo of K9 Ori and a card with K-9 Ori's paw print stamped inside. K-9 officer Terry Kind says he is grateful for the donation. He never expected a donation to come from an adult let alone a 10-year-old. K-9 Ori recently had surgery to remove some cysts but he is back on the job and in the final stages of recovery.

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Slug: SCHOOL GARDEN

Members of the La Crosse Public Education Foundation surprised a teacher at Hintgen Elementary School this morning with a \$2,500 grant. Pahoua Vang, a preschool teacher at Hintgen Elementary, will use the grant money for a school garden, bringing in community members and Hmong elders to teach students about the growing process. She says the garden is about recognizing the children as a big part of the school and the community. She says they're just as excited about the garden as she is. Members of the La Crosse Public Education Foundation surprised a teacher at Hintgen Elementary school this morning with a \$2, 500 grant. Z Vang says the students will grow vegetables and native Wisconsin plants in the garden which will be located behind the school next fall. Hintgen Elementary is still raising money for equipment and seeds. The La Crosse Public Education Foundation gave grants to other La Crosse schools totaling nearly \$66,000.

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Slug: RIVER WATCH

The La Crosse Downtown Rotary donated \$1,000 to Operation: River Watch today. Sigma Tau Delta, a fraternity at UW La Crosse, has coordinated River Watch since 2007. Community and student volunteers patrol Riverside Park with flashlights and bright vests to try to steer intoxicated people to safety that may be headed to the river. The fraternity presented about Operation: River Watch to the downtown rotary last month and the club responded with the grant. The fraternity will use the money for supplies and volunteer recruitment. Members say the project gives them a chance to give back to the community.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

Tonight marks a special night for News 19. It is our Annual Jefferson Awards Banquet. We honor those who have earned the award over the past year. Those honored have demonstrated community pride and commitment through their volunteer efforts. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now from Piggys Restaurant in downtown La Crosse where she has tonight's featured speaker, Dave Skogen. Tonight is about service, in any capacity, and sometimes that involves giving what you have even if you don't have much; Dave Skogen's father and grandfather fostered that way of thinking many years ago when they first started out in the grocery store business. During the dinner tonight we'll announce the person going to Washington DC to represent our area. Pat Stephens went to represent our area last year. If you know someone who should receive recognition for their community service you can nominate them by going to our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: HOMELESS

Students at Logan Middle School are working to help the local homeless population. Logan is a Global Village School, so students focus on global education. They work to identify problems, research the issue and then take action. Today they converted shirts into bags and placed care package items inside for those in need. The care packages include tissues, juice, a toothbrush, crackers and granola bars. The students also made cards with messages of encouragement to add to the bags.

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Slug: PARENTS HOST

There was another event today to emphasize the dangers of underage drinking during Alcohol Awareness Month. An official Parents Who Host Lose the Most kickoff event took place today at Ho-Chunk

Nation with volunteers heading out to spread awareness yard signs. They say with prom and graduation season approaching it's important to realize the potentially tragic consequences. According to the 2015 La Crosse County Youth Risk Behavior survey more than 20% of students reported having an alcoholic drink within the past thirty days and 15% consumed alcohol before the age of thirteen.

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:32 4/11/17 5PM

Slug: FREEDOM FEST

Two announcements this morning concerning Freedom Fest; the 10th anniversary of the concert will be headlined by Creedence Clearwater revival's John Fogerty and that 2017 will be the last Freedom Fest concert. Don Weber announced that even though the event has helped contribute over half a million to Veteran's causes the overhead costs of putting on the event were getting in the way. Weber mentioning that 3 million has been spent on the musical acts alone. Instead, support from this year's Freedom Fest will establish an endowment fund to continue helping veterans. Freedom Fest begins 9 am on Saturday July 15<sup>th</sup> tickets will be available at Festival Foods starting April 21st.

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:24 4/11/17 6PM

Slug: THOMPSON BOOK

What does it take to become a good leader? A new book called "Lead True" provides some insight. Former Gundersen CEO Jeff Thompson is the author who signed books today. Thompson's focus is value based leadership, providing examples of people in the community who faced dilemmas but ultimately made decisions based on their values. Thompson says one important lesson about successful leadership it's not about him.

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1:45 4/12/17 5PM

Slug: 57<sup>TH</sup> HONOR

Each year the La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors a banquet to honor graduating seniors in the top 5% of their classes. News 19's Dave Solie joins us from that event at the Student Union on the UW-La Crosse campus. This is the 57th Annual Honors Banquet. Chamber Executive Director Vicki Markussen is with us to explain.

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:27 4/13/17 5PM

Slug: POPPY PRINCESS

Every year the American Legion distributes poppy flowers to support veterans. The Poppy Princess promotes poppy distribution in the community and walks in the Memorial Day parade. Today Avery Farmer started her two-year reign as the Poppy Princess for American Legion Post 52. Mayor Tim Kabat held a ceremony proclaiming May to be Poppy Month. Poppies will be distributed at local businesses. All donations raised will help veterans and their families in the community.

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:30 4/14/17 5PM

Slug: CROSS STATIONS

Community members gathered for the 8th Annual Justice and Peace Stations of the Cross. The two-mile silent prayer walk provided an opportunity to reflect on suffering in the community and around the world. The Stations of the Cross started outside of the Franciscan Spirituality Center. The walk included 10 stops where walkers stopped to sing and pray. All ages and faith backgrounds participated in the walk. Stations of the Cross happens on Good Friday as a way to remember Jesus' journey carrying the cross to Calvary.

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:56 4/17/17 5PM

Slug: SPARTA REAX

Trooper Borostowski's funeral attracted support from patrol officers across the nation, some driving to Sparta to pay their respects from as far away as Houston Texas. Local law enforcement agencies also sent cars and officers to the funeral including the La Crosse Police Department. News19s Mackenzie Amundsen talked to one La Crosse officer about why they attended today's funeral. Officer Dale Gerbig says La Crosse police wanted to show respect for law enforcement and Trooper Borostowski's family. This is the second law enforcement funeral the La Crosse Police have attended in recent weeks after traveling to Marathon County in honor of Detective Joseph Weiland last month. Officer Gerbig says law enforcement officers share a tight bond. He says it was honorable for agencies from around the country to come support the fallen trooper. At the end of the day Officer Gerbig said the officers come together, recognizing the dangers they face on the job every day. Other law enforcement officers I spoke to today tell me that the climate surrounding law enforcement has changed. They say it is more important than ever to stand together in solidarity. Officer Gerbig says he is grateful seeing continued public support for the police department in the La Crosse community.

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Slug: JEF AWARD DONHER

Every month we introduce you to another outstanding person who goes above and beyond to help others. This time, it's a 74 year old man from Cataract Wisconsin, a quaint little spot in the Town of Little Falls in Monroe County. If ever there was a man from the most humble beginnings it would be Don Herr. This month's recipient of the Jefferson Award, like others before him, does a lot with a little. But it's also the things you don't see that are gaining him a lot of recognition. If you live in Cataract Wisconsin chances are you know Don Herr. Don grew up dirt poor in a family that endured a lot of hardships. But despite not having much, the family always helped others. And one night the couple made room for not one, but 4 more. Don's magical touches can be seen all over Cataract, where he has helped restore and rebuild just about everything. Having spent decades in Army National Guard, Don takes local students to the cemetery on Memorial Day to put flags on the gravesite of soldiers. Don knows how to stretch a dollar. For kids who can't afford Boy Scout camp. He takes them on and their own trip. This year, he's got something else planned. But his biggest feat is starting the area's first responder service. Thirty five years ago Don recruited volunteers and they trained in all sorts of scenarios that could happen. In a farming community they've saved countless lives. Volunteering is a way of life for Don and always will be; a face that to many in the Cataract area is a source of comfort, security and great compassion.

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Slug: NO HIT PROGRAM

The Family and Children's Center, Gundersen Health System and La Crosse County collaborated with New Horizons and the Parenting Place to educate people about the No Hit Zone. This is a team effort to create an environment that supports a culture of safety and health and applies to the action of hitting a child as a form of punishment, sibling conflict or adult violence. Gundersen Health System became a no hit zone in 2014.

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Slug: HOSPITALITY

Treating the homeless with respect, that's the goal of the Hospitality House in downtown La Crosse. This room might not look like much but to people without a place to call home it's everything. The Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration started the house to provide homeless a snack, a shower and a place to wash clothes during the hours when the Salvation Army and the Warming Center are closed. The space also provides a chance for social workers to connect the homeless with resources. Seventy two year old Ruth says the people here need compassion. You can help raise money for the Hospitality House and provide assistance for the homeless in the community by attending a unique

fundraiser Monday April 24th from 4:30 to 9:00 pm. Partee for a Cause is an indoor miniature golf game with special prizes, live and silent auctions and a full sit down dinner. Tickets are \$50. Tomorrow is the last day to sign up. For more information go to [fspa.org](http://fspa.org).

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Slug: WORM MOBILE

Honda Motorwerks today made a donation to an area sustainability initiative, giving an electric vehicle to help a program that turns food waste into fertilizer. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now to tell us about the "Worm Mobile". What it's being used for? The worm mobile functions as a transport, a collaborative effort between Hillview Agriculture Center, Mayo Clinic and UW-La Crosse works to take food waste from the area and bring it to a compost center that uses worms to turn it into fertilizer. A donation today for a sustainability program now 7 years in the making, Honda Motorwerks gave this neighborhood electrical vehicle to the Vermicompost Center on Mayo Clinic's Campus. Over the past 7 years, they have taken 47,000 tons of food waste from Mayo Clinic, UW-L and Western and turned that into 10,000 tons of fertilizer, using worms that program keeps food waste out of the landfill and puts it back in area gardens to grow more. Before the affectionately named 'Worm Mobile', student volunteers used their own cars to transport food waste. With this new electric vehicle, more students can save on gas while keeping waste out of the landfill. One more thing many involved are excited about; each vehicle used to transport the food waste was usually a regular combustion car. Since the worm mobile is electric, it reduces that carbon footprint aligning more-so with the sustainability efforts that the Vermicompost Center works toward.

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Slug: REDISTRICTLADCO

There was a forum in La Crosse this morning sponsored by the La Crosse Area Development Corporation, or LADCO. The focus: what should Wisconsin do in response to the federal court order to redraw legislative districts? The precedent is Baker versus Carr, a case establishing the right of federal courts to review redistricting. The federal court recently handed down a ruling ordering new lines to be drawn by November 2017.

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Slug: DUMPSTER DIVE

Western Technical College President Lee Rasch went dumpster diving this morning, all part of a reminder about recyclables. They went through a dumpster filled with waste that would have all gone straight to Waste Management. Two full containers were filled with recyclable items. The rest filled only one container of garbage, serving as a good reminder of what can be reused instead of thrown away. Most paper objects can be recycled. Plastics have a number 1 through 7, usually found on the bottom of the container.

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Slug: FAKE NEWS

The term "fake news" has become a popular phrase in our current political climate. With the popularity of social media a false Facebook post can spread around the world in just minutes and these false stories can influence public opinion about an issue that could have serious implications. Tonight ABC News Congressional Correspondent Mary Bruce is in La Crosse to take part in a forum on media and politics in the 21st century. Fake news will no doubt be among the topics. News 19's Scott Hackworth is among those taking part in the forum. He joins us now live from Centennial Hall on the UW La Crosse campus. Mary Bruce covered the presidential campaign, the investigation into Russian influence into the election, the fight over health care reform and the refugee crisis in Europe to name a few. Tonight's forum is open to the public, starting at six pm in room 1309 at Centennial Hall on the UW La

Crosse campus. Tonight's forum also features John Kovari, Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, and it will offer the audience the chance to ask questions.

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:26 4/21/17 6PM

Slug: TEETER TOTTER

Local college students continued a tradition today to raise money for aids research. The 23rd Annual Teeter-Totter-a-thon at UW-La Crosse aims to raise awareness and money for HIV and AIDS. The Gamma Sigma Sorority runs the event that includes lawn games, a raffle, music and of course Teeter-Totter. The event is free and runs until seven o' clock tonight on the field between Eagle and Coate Halls. The cause is something the sorority says hits close to home. All proceeds will go to the Aids Resource Center of Wisconsin which provides medical care to HIV and AIDS patients throughout Wisconsin.

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:27 4/24/17 5AM

Slug: GUNDY AWARD

For the 11th consecutive year, Gundersen Health System is receiving national recognition for its environmental initiatives. Practice Greenhealth has named Gundersen as one of the top 25 hospitals in the country for its distinguished environmental work. Gundersen, along with Hudson Hospital & Clinic are the only hospitals in Wisconsin to make the top 25. The hospital will accept its awards in May in Minneapolis at the National Environmental Conference for Leaders in Healthcare Sustainability.

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2:15 4/24/17 5PM

Slug: PARTEE LIVESHOT

An event to raise awareness about homelessness in our area; the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration are the driving force behind the unique event. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us from the Radisson in downtown La Crosse with something called Partee for a Cause. This event is all about compassion and understanding that homelessness affects many people in our community. There are so many misconceptions as to why people are homeless. Did they lose a job? Do they have an addiction? Mental illness? Are they in a domestic abuse situation? It could be anything. That's why Partee for a Cause is raising money to help the homeless and remind people about the importance of being compassionate and treating the homeless like our brothers and sisters. The homeless effort from the sisters who were volunteering at the Warming Shelter, Hospitality House and Salvation Army started by making hygiene bags and now they have advanced to not only caring for the homeless but putting an end to it altogether. The FSPA and affiliate Homelessness Initiatives Committee received the 2016 Christian Mission Award for their efforts.

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:35 4/25/17 5AM

Slug: YMCA REGISTRATION

Registration for spring to summer programs at the YMCA is now open. Members can register today and public registration is on Wednesday. The YMCA offers programs like swim lessons, gymnastics, and basketball and they have a few new programs. They also offer nutrition and arts classes and even some music lessons. You can register online, over the phone, or in person. Registration goes until April 28th

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:33 4/25/17 10PM

Slug: BEE WEEK

Bee populations are on the decline due to a loss of habitat and feeding areas. To spread awareness the La Crosse Parks and Recreation Forest Department is holding the first ever Bee Week. Special events will take place throughout the week to raise money and spread awareness to help bring back



habitats for bees and other pollinators. All events are free but will take donations that will go towards building and restoring prairies on the bluffs. Forest Department Coordinator Sunshine Love says one thing people can do to help the pollinator populations is to grow plants native to our region. Tomorrow's events include two hikes. The first starts at 4:00 and is geared toward families with children who can experience wildlife in the marsh. The second begins at 6 and will include tips from a local bee-keeper about how to help restore pollinator ecosystems.

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Slug: VOLUNTEERBFAST

They give up their free time to help our community and don't expect anything in return. Local volunteers are getting some appreciation during National Volunteer Recognition Week. This morning more than 250 volunteers enjoyed a free breakfast at the Waterfront. It's the 23rd Annual Coulee Region Volunteer Coordinators Recognition Event. It's a chance to say thank you for the selfless acts they perform each day. And a familiar face at the event, News 19's Dustin Luecke, emceed the breakfast this morning..

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Slug: BAR BYSTANDER

A program in Dane County is turning to staff at bars to stop sexual assault before it starts. The Rape Crisis Center has trained bartenders and servers at Gib's bar in Madison to better recognize and be more aware of what's going on around them. It is part of a program called "Safer Bar", showing staff how to watch for suspicious behavior and assertively step in and stop it. Gib's is the only bar that's completed and kept up the "Safer Bar" training. But RCC is currently working with bar industry leaders to find ways to get more involved in the effort.

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Slug: BIG-CHECK

The La Crosse chapter of the Freedom Honor Flight got a financial boost today. Sparta American Legion Post 100 presented the Freedom Honor Flight with a check for \$27,000. The flight gives veterans a chance to visit Washington DC to see the memorials in their honor. Since 2009 Post 100 has raised \$189,000 for the Honor Flights out of La Crosse. That money has given 378 local veterans the chance to take part. An honor flight will leave from La Crosse's airport a week from this Saturday.

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Slug: WORKERS

A memorial tonight in La Crosse honored workers who lost their lives on the job. Mayor Kabat declared April 28th Workers Memorial Day in the city. The memorial offered the chance for families of those who died to share stories and grief. The AFL-CIO Labor Union hopes this helps prevent future tragedies in the workplace. In 2015, just over 4,800 workers were killed on the job, 104 of those in Wisconsin.

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Slug: MEM POOL SAGA

The city closed Memorial Pool in May of last year due to the deterioration of the 78 year old facility and the cost to fix it. A neighborhood group soon formed to try to save the pool and the City Council this week will review its options. As News 19's Caroline Hecker tells you the public will have the chance to speak out. As the city searches for funding, the City of La Crosse says it recognizes the need for another pool facility but like most ideas, how to pay for it remains unclear. Members of the Memorial Pool Committee who stand in favor of a new pool at the current site say city pools offer children the oppor-

tunity to learn a life skill. Sue Bulk has taught swimming lessons for 30 years and says the ability to easily access a pool is critical the surrounding community. On Wednesday the public will weigh in on five options; an addition to the current Erickson Pool, two concepts for the current site of Memorial Pool, an outdoor facility at Forest Hills and an indoor pool facility. The options carry price tags ranging from 4 to 12 million dollars, but supporters of the Memorial Pool site say the right choice is clear. The city says figuring out how to fund the project is an ongoing discussion. The city will evaluate more than 100 million dollars' worth of projects and widdle it down to around 5 million dollars' worth for 2018. And with the price tag of at least 4 million dollars for a new pool alone, the city anticipates a referendum on the issue sometime in the future. The public input session is Wednesday from 11 to 1 and again from 6:30 to 8:30 on the third floor of City Hall.

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Slug: CIVIL WAR FLAG

A part of La Crosse history now has a place of honor at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum in Madison. The flag dates back to before the Civil War and was presented to a militia called the La Crosse Light Guard on July 4th 1860; 156 years ago today that flag flew at Camp Randall, answering President Lincoln's call for volunteers to preserve the union. On the back of the flag is the earliest version of the state flag. The flag had been on display at the La Crosse County Historical Society and is now at It's new home at the State Veterans Museum.

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Slug: UFAH NEWSER

A program that supports the local artistic and musical community is kicking off its fundraising for the year. The United Fund for Arts and Humanities provides financial help to programs ranging from the La Crosse Symphony Orchestra to the Great River Festival of Arts. Their campaign goal this year is \$105,000. The fund named Jerry and Ruth Berns as co-chairs of the campaign. A kick-off event for this year's campaign will be held Monday May 8th at Java Vino in La Crosse. That begins at 5pm.

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Slug: GOATS AND KIDS

An area farm is gearing up for a big fundraiser this weekend to raise money for the 4-H program; 4 H is a program provides experiences where young people learn by doing. Kids complete hands-on projects in areas like health, science and agriculture in a positive environment with adult mentors. Tonight at Rainbow Ridge Farms in Onalaska one 4 H group showed us why they enjoy the program and why others should too. This is Clementine, she's really spunky and really wild but she's cute and sweet. What we do require is they do come and do chores and what that means is they collect eggs, feed the chickens, water the pigs, do whatever it is that is the chore at the time. You can help Rainbow Ridge support 4 H youth and raise money for scholarships for kids by attending "Goats Everywhere Fund-raiser" this Sunday from 12 -4. Admission is \$5. There are farm tours, demos on milking and numerous farm related activities including goat yoga. All skill levels welcome. For more information go to [rainbowridgefarms.com](http://rainbowridgefarms.com).

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Slug: PRAYER

The 21st Annual Greater La Crosse Area Mayoral Prayer Breakfast took place this morning, commemorating the National Day of Prayer which President Ronald Reagan signed into law in 1988. Local police officers, business owners, church staff and leaders gathered for the event with special guest speaker Major General Cecil Richardson talking about his life journey growing up in Richland County, struggling to find his place and discovering strength in God. Richardson and his wife are both retired and reside in Wisconsin. He served in the US military as a Chaplain Major General for 35 years.

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:21 5/4/17 6PM

Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

This month's Tools for Schools Award goes to a teacher at La Crosse's Emerson Elementary. Special Education teacher Kelly Masche is this month's winner of the \$500 dollar award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, and SSE Music. Kelly will use the money to buy books designed to help students become more effective communicators, better friends, and deal with other difficult social situations.

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:44 5/5/17 5PM

Slug: ARTSPIRE VOLS

Artspire 2017 is just a month away and the downtown arts festival is looking for a variety of volunteers ready for an exciting weekend, rain or shine. Organizers ask you to sign up to volunteer by May 20 so they have an idea of numbers. Artspire 2017 will run Friday and Saturday June 9 & 10.

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Slug: FARMERS MARKET

The weather conditions couldn't be more perfect for the first day of the Cameron Park farmer's market. Area vendors are out in full force showcasing their products, food, flowers, and unique art and specialty desserts. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now live to show us around. We want to show you some of the things for sale at the farmer's market today. The market runs through October.

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:28 5/6/17 6PM

Slug: HABITAT WOMEN

Habitat for Humanity teamed up with Lowe's for the 9th year to celebrate National Women Build Week. Women in the La Crosse Community will join forces throughout the week to build 7 different structures, including a garage in the Washburn neighborhood. The goal of the Women Build Week is to empower women while also serving those in need of affordable housing. Wisconsin State Representative Jill Billings says she feels like she accomplishes something every time she volunteers with Habitat for Humanity.

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2:01 5/9/17 6PM

Slug: TENT CITY CLOSING

You may not realize it but there is a sizeable homeless population in La Crosse living in what's known as Tent City, just north of Riverside Park. The city wants to find safer and more permanent housing for those living there and has announced plans to evacuate those living there by the end of the month, whether they want to leave or not. News 19's Sam Shilts is here to tell you about the collaborative effort required to make this happen. The effort to house those in Riverside north is part of a larger project to end chronic homelessness, but finding those people to connect them with the service organizations requires familiar faces that they see on a regular basis. Each spring and summer, dozens of people end up living in this tent encampment on the shores of Riverside north. But an effort between the city and the collaborative to end homelessness is planning to change that this month between emergency shelter and housing assistance programs. The May 31st deadline they say is very doable but they need to connect with each person who needs assistance. That's where the city comes in. Trust and rapport built by Neighborhood Resource Officers has been vital in easing the coming transition and making sure each individual has the information they need, with shelters averaging about 50 open beds each night. Dangerous outdoor living they say just doesn't make sense. Service providers are going to be assisting with clean-up and moving as the end of May draws closer. Salvation Army will be providing transportation while temporary storage is being offered by the Wesley United Methodist Church. Despite being a requirement, police said the individuals in Tent City have been open to the

move towards more permanent housing options. As of June 1st, Riverside north is expected to be cleared. Developments are expected to begin there this summer. The collaborative operates on a "housing first" model, making getting housing a priority over enforcing regulations such as no drugs or alcohol or mandatory employment that may prevent those seeking shelter from accepting the help.

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:20 5/9/17 6PM

Slug: HUNGER TASK

The Hunger Task says tackling the hunger issues in our area require being on the same page with like agencies. The Hunger Task Force serves about 90 different programs in four counties. At the annual hunger forum, held at the La Crosse Public Library, Executive Director Shelly Fortner says despite their continual efforts hunger is still prevalent. The annual forum has been taking place since 2009 and includes participation from both donors and sponsors. The Hunger Task Force says they are always in need of volunteers and donations.

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:49 5/11/17 5PM

Slug: CHILD-ABUSE

Wisconsin authorities receive more than 40,000 reports of abuse each year. That's according to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services. La Crosse County counts for 1,000 of those cases, of either child abuse or extreme neglect. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains how community members are focusing on prevention efforts. Mayo Clinic Health System Franciscan Healthcare hosted their 20th Annual Maltreatment Conference today, addressing strategies to use when intervening with a child who has been abused. The two day conference began this morning and will go through Friday evening, covering topics including human trafficking investigations, adverse childhood experiences and problematic sexual behavior in youth, stressing there's a number of warning signs to look for and a source of the problem is the internet.

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3:05 5/11/17 6PM

Slug: HOMELESS TEEN

Not all of the teenagers are technically homeless. They may have a place to live but face daily conflicts that threaten their safety or well-being. News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you how through help from a grant received from the La Crosse Community Foundation the Family & Children's Center is addressing the issue here. There are currently 228 teens in the La Crosse School District that needs a place to live. Many of those teens say they fear going home because of abuse or neglect. To help these teens the Family and Children's Center is issuing a call to action, hoping the public will open up their home to a teen that needs it most. We've chosen to protect the identity of a 17 year old woman utilizing the Host Home Program for the past three months. She spoke to us off camera, and for the sake of the story, we are calling her Jackie. And says to this day still doesn't know why her mom asked her to leave. Rick Kyte says Jackie's situation is just plain sad. Cyndi Kyte's remembers raising two boys, giving them love and attention and a place to call home. Letting Jackie move in was a no brainer. Without people like the Kytes teens like Jackie sleep on a friend's couch until they've overstayed their welcome and then end up sleeping in a car or worse. Tita U-Tuck with the Family and Children's center says the host family program is a proven, safe, solution and more important it helps homeless teens stay in school. The kyte's say Jackie exceeded their expectations. Cyndi Kyte says one meeting with Jackie and she knew they were doing the right thing. Jackie tells me she's doing great in school and on the right path of turning far away dreams of going to college into a reality, but she gives credit to Rick and Cyndi Kyte who opened more than their home, but their hearts, to a teen that needs it most.

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:26 5/12/17 5PM

Slug: MONTESSORI ART

The La Crescent Montessori and Stem School is hosting the 6th Annual Environmental Art Fair tomorrow. You can expect to find a variety of items such as hand crafted jewelry, organic body products, plants and upcycled products for home and gardening. The arts & crafts are made by students at the school along with local artists as well as some donated items. School Board President Melissa Johnson says it's something for the whole family and proceeds go to a good cause. The art fair begins at 10:30 tomorrow morning and runs until 2. Admission is free but arts, crafts, and food will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the school's natural play scape and classroom art supplies.

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Slug: RIVER CLEAN UP

The Annual Mississippi River Clean Up is tomorrow. Hundreds of community volunteers will clear trash and debris along the river's shoreline, sloughs and marshes and several boats will be on the water to clean areas not reachable by foot.

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Slug: DRUG FORUM

Last year 873 Wisconsin residents died as a direct result of illegal drug use, with opioids being the most common drug. A community drug forum is planned for this week to help make resources and education available to the public. The forum will take place tomorrow night at the Stoney Creek Inn in Onalaska from 6 to 8:30. Recovery and support providers will be on hand from 5 until 7. The forum will focus on heroin, opioids, and other prescription drug use. Organizers hope the event will encourage parents and other living with addiction to seek resources or find help. The event is free and News 19's Dave Solie will be the emcee.

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Slug: SAL ARMY COFFEE

The Salvation Army is trying something new to spread awareness about the work they do, from "Doing the Most Good" to "Brewing the Most Good." Major Jeff Richardson hosted "Making Coffee with the Major" at Cool Beans on La Crosse Street to kick off National Salvation Army Week. The Major got a lesson on pouring the perfect cup while handing out small gift bags and drive-through orders, getting a chance to talk with people over coffee about what the Salvation Army does locally. Salvation Army Week continues tomorrow morning at 10 a-m with a mayoral proclamation.

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Slug: LAW ENFORCEMENT

In 1962 President John Kennedy signed a proclamation designating today, May 15, as Police Officers Memorial Day, the week in which that falls is recognized as National Police Week. It's being celebrated throughout the country with ceremonies and events honoring those who have and continue to wear the badge. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you how officers in La Crosse County showed their respect for those who protect the public. The Campbell Police Department hosted La Crosse County's ceremony at Shenanigans this morning, with the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department, Onalaska, Campbell and La Crosse Police Departments all in attendance, honoring those we've lost. National Police Week is kicking off with Police Memorial Day, recognizing not only those who've made the ultimate sacrifice. More than 150 officers were killed in 2016 and so far this year that number is almost at 50.

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Slug: HWY 53

The City of La Crosse is holding a public meeting regarding the Highway 53 Corridor plan. This is the third and final opportunity for community input on future plans for the project. City planners will show drafts and concepts based on feedback and concerns from previous meetings. Tonight's meeting is at Northside Elementary School at 1611 Kane St. starting at 6:30.

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:24 5/16/17 6PM

Slug: VERNON MEMORIAL

There was an annual memorial service honored fallen law enforcement officers in Vernon County this morning, that, a local part of National Police Week. Law enforcement from all over Vernon County joined community members for that memorial service outside the Vernon County Sheriff's office. During his remarks, Vernon County Judge Michael Rosborough said it's important to see officers as Law Enforcement and members of the community. President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation in 1962 designating May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day, with the week following as Police Week. Today, tens of thousands of Law Enforcement members attend memorials in our Nation's Capital honoring fallen officers.

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:33 5/17/17 5PM

Slug: RIVERFEST

The 35th Annual Riverfest is a little over a month away and today we learned the identity of the 2017 Commodore and First Mate. Jeff and Andrea Wieser of La Crescent will reign over the Riverfest celebration this year. Jeff Serves on a number of local boards including the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Andrea is a past president of the La Crescent School District Foundation. They first became involved in Riverfest in 1984 as members of the La Crosse Jaycees, where they helped sell tickets and bartend during the fest. Since then they say a lot has changed. This year's Riverfest runs Friday June 30 through Tuesday July 4th.

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:16 5/17/17 6PM

Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army hosted community tours of its facility this morning. It's part of their planning for a new facility by highlighting the growing demand for space. The original building including the chapel was built in 1955 with the gym, cafeteria and surrounding dorms in 1990. If you'd like to donate for their new facility you can stop by at 223 8th street in La Crosse or check out [salvationarmy-la-crosse.org](http://salvationarmy-la-crosse.org).

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:37 5/19/17 5PM

Slug: CMN EVENT

Five children in the Coulee Region are proving themselves to be everyday heroes in the community. The Children's Miracle Network, in partnership with Gundersen Health System, introduced their 2017 - 2018 Heroes this afternoon. These children are battling diseases like cancer and diabetes yet still inspire those around them with strength and positivity. They will continue to be ambassadors for CMN throughout the year to help the organization beat last year's achieved goal of \$900,000. That money goes directly to children who need medical care in our area, something that has an immeasurable impact on families going through difficult time. Daybreak anchors Brittany Lake and Dustin Lueke attended the event. News 19 is a proud sponsor of CMN.

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:27 5/20/17 6PM

Slug: FAMILY FUN

Some area families braved the rainy weather and headed out to Veterans Freedom Park for the 16th Annual Riverside Family Fun Fair. Families toured 26 booths hosted by local businesses and organi-

zations. Traditionally held in Riverside Park, the fair moved locations this year to partner with the FLW Fishing Tournament in town. The Family Fun Fair promotes local tourism and Garrett Paulson with Explore La Crosse says the FLW partnership enhances the family experience. Paulson says the fair usually draws more than 3,000 people every year. The weather limited outdoor activities because of safety concerns. Paulson says fishers still went on the water but the weather lowered fair attendance.

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Slug: MARITIME DAY

The US is honoring its commercial sailors today. May 22nd has been National Maritime Day since 1933. In a proclamation, President Trump said the US is destined to be a maritime nation and that merchant marines have been playing a key role in the nation's security and economic prosperity. According to Mister Trump the maritime industry helped export more than 475-billion dollars' worth of goods last year. May 22nd was chosen to commemorate the first transatlantic crossing by a steamship, the SS Savannah, in 1819.

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Slug: HMONGPROFESSIONALWOMEN

For some Hmong women finding a balance between career, culture and family can be challenging. Lisa Yang is a lifelong La Crosse resident and a female Hmong professional. She graduated from Central High School, attended UW-La Crosse and now works there. She has been in her director position for about a year now and while she feels UW-L is a diverse campus she says she experiences bias and racism. The Greater La Crosse Area Diversity Council wants to continue discussion on this topic. The group is hosting a Lunch and Learn Program this Thursday at Myrick Park. A UW-Stevens Point Associate Professor of Education will be speaking. If you'd like to attend you must register by today at the website on your screen.

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Slug: WISCORPS

WisCorps newest crew will give young adults with and without disabilities an outlet in which to grow, give back and make a little extra money. The group will work to increase physical access to sites around the community in addition to expanding locally grown food and outdoor recreation in La Crosse. The group will also build some raised garden beds. For information on the opportunity go to [wiscorps.org](http://wiscorps.org) or [inclusivejobs.org](http://inclusivejobs.org). WisCorp provides free housing, transportation and food.

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Slug: POLICE EVENT

On Monday evening the La Crosse Police Department had their last Police Explorer meeting of the school year. The Explorer Program provides interested teens with hands on interactive experiences meant to give them a glimpse of what life is like as an officer. At this meeting explorers received end of the year awards as well as information from Police Chief Tischer on what he looks for in a new officer. Launching in November of 2016 the Explorer Program is still new to the department

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Slug: FAMILY DONATE

The Family and Children's Center of La Crosse got a financial contribution today from Dahl Subaru. It came in the amount of \$17,547. The program works like this; when customers bought or leased a car during the holidays Dahl donated \$250 to a charity of their choice. But if the customer chose to donate to the Family and Children's Center, Dahl matched that \$250. The money will go towards three different programs that help families get a healthy start, but also intervene when abuse has occurred.

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Slug: ABA BASKETBALL

The La Crosse Showtime is set to play ten home games at the La Crosse Center. The American Basketball Association team will kick off their inaugural season on November 25. Art Fahey, director at the La Crosse Center says the benefit and success will depend on attendance and how the community supports the team. Most of the home games will take place in December and January with a couple taking place in February and March of 2018.

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Slug: MUNICIPAL TOUR

From safe drinking water to street maintenance, public works departments impact our daily lives. This is Public Works Week, designed to remind people of the importance of their work. The Municipal Service Center in La Crosse held an open house. Kids could climb aboard large trucks and equipment that all help to keep the city looking clean and vibrant. Students got to create with their own work zone signs. The theme of the week is Public Works Connects Us.

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Slug: FALCON

The peregrine falcon is native to Wisconsin but chemicals have caused that population to shrink. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about the efforts made by the Raptor Resource Project to revive the falcon population in La Crosse. The Raptor Resource Project installed a nest box for peregrine falcons on top of the US Bank Building in 2004. Since then 34 falcons have been born in that location every year. The Raptor Resource Project visits La Crosse to band the new falcons. Community members got involved naming the 25-day old falcons; one boy and three girls, now known as Perry, Amber, Eleanor and Zazzle. Howe says the banding brings raptor endangerment to the community's attention. The peregrine falcon plays an important role in the animal kingdom. And with the help of organizations like the Raptor Resource Project resources monitor more than 40 sites along the Mississippi River in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. They partner with federal agencies like the DNR to continue making progress in growing the peregrine falcon population.

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Slug: MENTAL WALK

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and in La Crosse that means the Annual Community Walk for Awareness. That Sixth Annual Walk went through downtown La Crosse. The goal of the walk is to bring to light how common mental illness is and to help connect those struggling with area resources. La Crosse County has a crisis line for anyone in need at the number on your screen or if texting is preferred, you can text "hopeline" at 4-6-7-3 - 5-4-6-3.

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Slug: TRIPLE A

You can expect a lot of people to be traveling this Memorial Day weekend. Triple-A says more than 39 million Americans will travel more than 50 miles over the holiday. That's nearly 3% more than last year, and the third straight year of increases. More than 88% of those travelers will drive to their destinations. Triple-A says the jump is due to increased confidence in the US economy, which means consumers are spending more and using that money to travel.

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Slug: FARMERS MARKET

Cameron Park in downtown La Crosse was a popular destination this morning for those looking for fresh food. Under sunny skies the Saturday Farmers Market had plenty to offer. Radishes, green onions and mushrooms were available for purchase from local farmers. The market also featured booths selling everything from jewelry to handcrafted soaps. The Farmers Market runs every Saturday from 8 am until 1 pm.

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Slug: NATION OF PATRIOTS

A national organization started right here in Wisconsin is helping improve the lives of wounded veterans and their families. The Patriot Tour is a 100 day 14,000 mile journey, where riders take one American flag across the United States on the back of the motorcycle. The tour started today in Madison and ends in Beaver Dam the weekend after Labor Day. The flag is passed from city to city by more than 150,000 volunteers. Last year, the organization raised more than \$180,000 for over 60 families in 11 states.

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Slug: MEM PARADE LAX

Locally people in La Crosse celebrated Memorial Day at the Annual Parade. The parade recognizes the sacrifices made by men and women who serve and have served our country. Community members lined the streets waving American flags while area high school and middle school bands played and of course local veteran groups were featured in the line-up as well. Thomas Brown and his wife are passing through from Indiana. They say it's important for them to celebrate Memorial Day no matter where they are. The parade ended in the Oak Grove Cemetery where a brief remembrance ceremony was held.

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Slug: WI SISTER

A Wisconsin Woman is using her musical gifts to send a message to a fallen soldier. Sonja St. John makes violins in her home and finishes each piece by gluing a different handwritten message inside. Those messages pay tribute to those who've given of themselves in some way, members of the military included. She says the person foremost on her mind when she does this is her brother Jon St. John, an army specialist who died a decade ago in Iraq. After his death she struggled, but found solace with the violin. Sonja now helps create music for the nonprofit arts organization for veterans called "Warrior Songs", where CDs are given free of charge to veterans as a source of support and healing, and a source that's help helping Sonja heal as well.

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Slug: WHEELCHAIR DOG

A veteran of the La Crosse Police Department is enjoying retirement thanks to the kindness of a stranger. Retired K9 Brutus left the force earlier this year after being diagnosed with a genetic disorder known as degenerative myelopathy. The disease has left Brutus paralyzed in his hind legs. Up until now his handler, Officer Casey Rossman, had to carry him everywhere. That included his retirement party, where this video of Brutus enjoying his cake went viral. Non-profit Gunnar's Wheels saw the video and sent Brutus his very own cart. Now, he's able to be a dog again, going to the park to play fetch. Gunnar's Wheels is a non-profit based in Osseo that sends carts to disabled pets all around the world.

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## Slug: TOOLS SCHOOLS

We have another winner of our Tools for Schools Award. News 19 awards \$500 every month to a teacher who is in need of classroom supplies. This month's recipient is Alyssa Ludeking from Cashton Elementary. She is a kindergarten through fourth grade general music teacher and is also a 6th through 12th grade choir director. The next Tools for Schools check will be given at the start of the next school year.

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Slug: DONUT DAY

Tomorrow is National Donut Day and the Salvation Army in La Crosse is celebrating by giving away free donuts. They will park the Salvation Army Canteen outside of their thrift store at 728 Copeland Avenue. Free donuts will be handed out from 10 until 2, or until they're all gone. The history of National Donut Day is tied to the Salvation Army, dating back to World War I. Ragner says this is how soldiers got the nickname dough-boys. Again, you can get free donuts while supplies last tomorrow on Copeland Avenue.

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6/2/17

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Slug: MISS REMARK2017

It's almost once again time for the Third Annual Miss Remarkable pageant in La Crosse. It's a project put on by Riverfront, an organization that serves people with disabilities. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to Miss Remarkable 2016, who is reflecting on the year and using her experience to inspire others. Renee Cappelto is one of those people who light up a room when she walks in. She is kind, funny and appreciates the simple things. Last year Renee was selected to represent Riverfront in their mission to show the community the value in our friends and family with disabilities and how despite the many challenges they face, they always keep striving. The only thing Renee Cappelto loves more than her dog is her crown. Last year Renee was give the crown when she was selected Riverfront's third Miss Remarkable, a pageant that gives women facing challenges a chance to shine. Dissociative disorder is when a person creates multiple identities. In Renee's case those identities helped her deal with decades of extreme mental, physical and sexual abuse. She told me that she finally accepts that about herself. Renee's room in a group home in Shelby Hills is decorated to remind her of her struggle. The Miss Remarkable title holder serves as a Riverfront Ambassador, reminding the public that women everywhere with disabilities matter and if you've lived through abuse you still have worth. Renee turns 53 in July and her dream is to be a counselor for 4 young women who live at the Harvey House Group Home in La Crosse. The Miss Remarkable pageant is open to woman 13 and older. The event impacts the lives of every contestant and their families long after the curtain closes. The women learn interview and confidence building skills and are treated to a beauty day by Sue Kolve's Salon before they strut their stuff on stage and every contestant is awarded a specialized title.

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Slug: FRANK LLOYD

It's a milestone birthday celebration for one of Wisconsin's most famous sons. The sites he designed across the state and around the world will mark the 150th birthday of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Wright's birthplace, Richland Center, is among those with a claim to his design heritage. Although not as prominent as some of his other works the AD German Warehouse is hosting a weekend full of events highlighting its historical significance in Wright's canon of work. You can learn more about the warehouse by tuning into Daybreak Thursday. We'll have a special report called "The Wright Time" to mark the architect's 150th birthday. And if you're looking for a weekend getaway close to home Richland Center is a little more than an hour's drive from La Crosse. The AD German Warehouse is open from 11 to 3 on Sunday. It's hosting convertible tours of Wright's influence around the city tomorrow.

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:19 6/5/17 5PM

Slug: VFW 70

Seventy years encompasses a few generations and a handful of wars and that's how long a Wisconsin man has been a part of the Appleton's War Veterans Service Organization, known as the VFW. Today Bob Albrecht received a plaque and a special ceremony in his honor to thank him for 70 years of service to post 2778. Albrecht was totally surprised. Albrecht stood up and saluted his fellow post members who say 70 years represents Albrecht's passion.

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:29 6/5/17 5PM

Slug: STATUE

A La Crosse park is already named in his honor but this week a statue will add to that, commemorating almost 40-years of mentoring students at La Crosse Central High School. The park at 16th and Cass is named for Walter "Babe" Weigent, a teacher, coach and athletic director at Central. He served the district from 1933 to 1970 making him the longest serving teacher and coach in Central history. A local group organized a fundraiser to commission the statue which is set to arrive sometime this week. You'll see the statue in the northeast corner of the park, right at 16th and Cass. The official statue dedication ceremony is July 7<sup>th</sup> at 4:30. You may know Weigent Park is the former site of what's referred to as Old Central. That's where the high school was located before a new Central was built in 1968 at Losey and Green Bay Streets.

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:31 6/6/17 5PM

Slug: BIKE

A neighborhood bike ride through the City of La Crosse is showcasing progress the city has made in making roads and trails more bike friendly. The Annual Bike with the Mayor event gave members of the community along with several elected officials a look at the infrastructure the city has invested in to make La Crosse a more biker friendly. In 2012 the La Crosse Bicycle Pedestrian master plan was created and since then Mayor Tim Kabat says the city has made great strides. However problematic areas still exist, like South Avenue and West Avenue. The city says it will continue to invest in bike paths to help alleviate traffic congestion and give people an easy way to commute to work.

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:31 6/7/17 5AM

Slug: HTT HORSEBACK

Another Wednesday means another new episode of News 19's Web series Hometown Tourst. Each week our evening producer Molly Prescott gives you an inside look at places in the La Crosse area you can travel to this summer and activities you can try. This week's episode takes you to Wild Winds Ranch in West Salem, where you can take part in horseback riding lessons. You'll get a behind-the-scenes look at the Ranch, see some beautiful horses and even get a mini-lesson in riding, something the staff there says is the perfect summer activity.

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:25 6/8/17 5PM

Slug: SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Wisconsin Special Olympics begins today. A statewide kickoff as the torch made its way to Stevens Point, passing through La Crosse. Local law enforcement and area athletes competing in the Special Olympics gathered this morning at the band shell at Riverside Park to light the torch. Police officers from La Crosse, Onalaska, the Town of Campbell, even Sparta, came to help carry the torch and send off our local athletes to the summer games. This is Sara's ninth year competing. She swims tomorrow. This year, one thousand three hundred and seventy seven Special Olympics athletes will be competing in 62 different events from swimming and track and field to and soccer powerlifting.

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Slug: ARTSPIRE

It's a celebration of the arts in downtown La Crosse this weekend. News 19's Brittany Lake joins us live from the 4th Annual Artspire Event where the kick-off celebrations are underway. When you think of La Crosse you probably picture the river the bluffs, Oktoberfest, you probably don't immediately think of La Crosse as being an artsy town, but Artspire is here to change that. Now in its 4th year, Artspire will once again bring the party to the streets starting tonight. King Street and Front Street near the Pump House will be closed to vehicles for the next two days as vendors and performers showcase their skills free of charge. The festivities begin tonight at five with a city-wide pow-wow and performance by Shoeless Revolution. Exhibits will be on display tomorrow starting at 10 am and as we learned first on Daybreak this morning, Grammy winning artist Bill Miller will perform Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The event culminates Saturday night with a new happy hour event and performance by Cloud Cult.

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Slug: FISHABILITY

Individuals who may not otherwise get the chance to take part in one of Wisconsin's traditional past times did just that this morning thanks to the Genoa Fish Hatchery. Organized by the Genoa Lions Club, the Fishability event provides an opportunity for people with challenges that restrict their outdoor experiences to enjoy a morning of fishing. Participants had the chance to catch up to four fish and learn how to de-hook and clean them properly. The Stoddard Fire Department also took part in the event and helped the new anglers reel in their fishy friends. Organizers of the event believe everyone should be able to experience nature. This is the fifth Fishability event, with more expected to come in the future.

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Slug: RIBS

The La Crosse and Holmen Area Rotary Clubs promise great food and fun on June 23 and 24 at the Third Annual Rock n Ribs event. This year's Rock-n-Ribs featured food, music and a little competition and the South Side fest grounds. A \$5 ticket provides entry both days and a free drink. The event features food from local businesses available for purchase and live concerts throughout the weekend. You also have the chance to learn from barbeque professionals. Proceeds from the event will fund Valley View and Holmen Rotary Club projects. Concerts are included in the price of admission but you'll have to buy a separate ticket for headliner Hairball, those tickets \$25 at the door. You can save \$5 by visiting the Rotary Rock-n-Ribs website ahead of the event which begins June 23rd.

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Slug: YMCA KRISTIN

Everyone knows someone whose life was touched by cancer. The YMCA is hosting the 2nd Annual "Riders for Survivors" event to benefit those facing the challenge. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to a 25 year old cancer survivor serving as the ride's ambassador and tells you how when she found a lump on her throat she never expected it to be Hodgkins Lymphoma. What were you doing at 19? Kristin Nedvidik should have been focusing on college, her grades, hanging out with friends, and she was until she was told she had Hodgkins Lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphoid system. Throughout the ordeal Kristin didn't take pictures of when she was sick. She says it was scary and quite frankly she was feeling a little insecure, but thanks to Livestrong, a program at the YMCA, she is anything but. Sometimes when people are diagnosed with cancer, they put life on hold. The Livestrong program encourages cancer patients to keep going. So Kristin stayed in college and worked out at the Y. Besides building muscle and growing confidence, Kristin and her family gained a new perspective, and Kristin is living strong, inspiring everyone along the way. And despite being fortunate enough to

receive chemo, Kristin says there is something much more important needed for the person going through cancer to have plenty of. Kristin is 5 and a half years cancer free. Join her and other cancer survivors for the 2nd Annual Riders for Survivors event Sunday, June 25th at the La Crosse Area Harley-Davidson store at 10:30 am. The route is 100+ miles, with 3 stops. Registration is \$25, \$30 the day of. For more information go to [laxymca.org](http://laxymca.org) and click on the events tab.

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Slug: HTT DAHL MUSEUM

Another Wednesday means a new episode of News 19's web series Hometown Tourist. Each week our evening producer Molly Prescott gives you an inside look at places in the La Crosse area you can travel to this summer and activities you can try. This week's episode cruises down memory lane to the Dahl Auto Museum in La Crosse where you can take a look at some vintage pieces of Americana. The museum opened in 2011 and often switches out vehicles to create a different experience for visitors. And even if you aren't a car enthusiast the history alone may be enough to draw you in this summer. Make sure to check out the Hometown Tourist page on our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) this afternoon for the full episode. We'll also have the episode here on Daybreak tomorrow.

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:25 6/14/17 5PM

Slug: FLAG DAY

Today is Flag Day in the United States. It commemorates the formal adoption of the stars and stripes as the American Flag on June 14th, 1777. The holiday was first celebrated in 1916 after President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation deeming June 14th the day. At the time, Wilson urged Americans to use flag to "re-dedicate" themselves to the country. Americans are encouraged to mark Flag Day by flying the stars and stripes themselves.

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:34 6/14/17 6PM

Slug: CHILDRENS CENTER

The Family and Children's Center in La Crosse will play a role in helping the federal government find the best ways to get people back to work. The five year study by the Social Security Administration is aimed at people who have been denied disability benefits. The program will test whether offering employment, medication management and other behavioral and physical health services can reduce the need for disability benefits. Today members of the research team toured the center. The study comes as money for disability benefits is shrinking and the government is looking to get people back to work who are able. The study will begin in September. Those chosen to take part comes from a pool of those recently denied disability benefits.

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Slug: BLAKECMNFUND

A Summer Solstice party in Black River Falls this weekend will benefit Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. The 14th Annual Event will include a poker run, raffles, food and music. It all happens Saturday starting at 11 am at the Sunset Tavern in Black River Falls and this event is especially important for the Oldham Family from Black River Falls. Their three year old son Blake is one of this year's CMN-Hospital Heroes. Blake was born at only one and a half pounds and about a foot long. He's made many trips to the hospital, and Children's Miracle Network helps his family pay for transportation costs and has given them food vouchers during his time at Gundersen

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:31 6/15/17 6PM

Slug: SERVANT LEADER

La Crosse's Viterbo University is a pioneer in the concept of servant leadership. Today Viterbo hosted its Third Annual Servant Leadership Conference. The concept encourages people to lead others not by showing power but by sharing authority and putting the needs of others first. Conference speakers say one aspect of servant leadership is gaining the moral authority to lead by consistently earning trust. Speaker and author Dr. Don Frick says servant leadership can benefit individuals and communities but not without a unique journey.

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Slug: COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Western Technical College hosted a free event this afternoon designed for the community. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen went to the community celebration in honor of completing construction projects made possible because of a referendum. A referendum in 2012 allocated 79.8 million dollars to facilities at Western Technical College. The community celebration recognized the financial support of the community dating back to the early 90s. Guided tours gave the community a chance to see new facilities including the Kumm Center, the new facilities improving the quality of education as Rasch prepares to step down from his position. He is confident the community will continue to support WTC. Other improvements from the 2012 referendum included a parking ramp and major renovations to the truck and heavy equipment facility, those facilities all part of the vision 2020 facilities projects started in 2013.

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Slug: POTATO BIZ

Local families come together to feed starving children around the world for the seventh year in a row. The Wisconsin Potato and Vegetable Growers Association is helping make sure no child goes to sleep hungry. The Wisconsin Potato and Vegetable Growers Association teamed up with the Feed My Starving Children organization to make 100,000 meals for children in Nicaragua. Folks scoop different types of ingredients into a bag. The bag gets weighed, it gets sealed, it gets boxed then it gets shipped to countries where there are malnourished and starving children, the Portage County project is a special, unique and crucial one. For the past seven years volunteers in Stevens Point have made more than three-quarters-of-a-million meals for Feed My Starving Children. The food made today will arrive in Nicaragua by August.

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Slug: COULEE CAP

After 39 years of service Grace Jones, the Executive Director of Coulee Cap, is retiring. In 2009, Grace received the Non-Profit Achievement Award from the YWCA Tribute to Outstanding Women. In 2016, Grace received the Chuck Hill Excellence in Housing Award from the Wisconsin Collaborative for Affordable Housing. Coulee Cap assists people in the community with housing, food, transportation, anything that promotes self-sufficiency for families in Crawford, Monroe and Vernon Counties.

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Slug: STEPH STEVENS

It is time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. Every month we profile someone for their volunteer work. News 19's Heather Armstrong brings you this month's recipient, someone who despite having a serious physical disability continues to give her time to others. It almost sounds made up, but Stephanie Stephens has a disease that she describes as one of those old wooden dolls with the strings holding it together and you press the button and everything collapses. That's what life is like on a daily basis for Stephanie. She never knows when her disease will strike. Despite that she runs her business Brilliant Body Works in Onalaska and donates her time and talents to just about every chari-

table cause imaginable. Stephanie Stevens says the help her family received when she was born with a rare genetic disease set the course of her life. They were never asked to pay back anything but we were told we could pay it forward. Stephanie is co-owner of Brilliant Body Works in Onalaska and while on the outside, she looks like she's got it all together things can fall apart quickly, literally. People with Ehler's Danlos Disease have very flexible joints that can hyper extend or break at any moment. Throughout some of the tough times Stephanie stepped back from volunteering with some of her favorite charities but soon realized that volunteering was exactly what she needed to feel better. The brave rebel warrior inside Stephanie Stevens is exactly the edge and drive that helps her raise money for cancer research, collect food and school supplies for local students or fundraise for aids awareness. The list goes on, but whatever Stephanie is doing she is happy, something she found in the place she least expected. Stephanie is one busy lady but she says she does have days where she feels like having a pity party so she calls her husband Adam, gets it off her chest and then moves on. Her mission is to inspire people everywhere living with a disability or a debilitating disease to get in the mindset that they can do anything they put their mind to.

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:20 6/20/17 6PM

Slug: WAFER

Summertime is a challenging time for the Wafer Food Pantry. Wafer is the largest food pantry in La Crosse County, serving about 1,500 families a month. The summer season brings decreases in donations, added strain on families without school lunch and a decrease in volunteers. Wafer makes the most out of any help the community provides.

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Slug: UNITED WAY

What is it like to live in poverty? Some people in the La Crosse area had the chance to experience the challenges if only for a few hours. Great Rivers United Way offered a poverty simulation. Participants were given a new identity when they arrived. The simulation brought participants through a month of low income living, 15 minutes translating into one week. The families faced real challenges, turning to community organizations for bills, school, employment and childcare. Wolf says the poverty simulation is new to Great Rivers United Way. She hopes to see the program used in leadership training and other business environments. The poverty simulation can accommodate up to 80 people.

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:19 6/22/17 5PM

Slug: ADAPTIVE SKI

The Third Annual Adaptive Ski Event took place at Airport Beach in La Crosse today, offering an opportunity for individuals of all abilities to ski at no cost. It's a joint sponsorship effort between the North American Squirrel Association, River Water Ski Show and Bethany Water Ski Team.

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:44 6/23/17 5PM

Slug: EAGLE MURAL

A downtown La Crosse painting will soon disappear. The war eagle steamboat painting on Third Street will be destroyed when the building it is demolished this summer. The war eagle was a steamboat which burned and sank on the Black River in 1870. The building with the wall art is downtown and sits between the two Mississippi River bridges. The Collins Sign Company used to own that property. They paid to have the mural painted as a gift to the city according to Marjorie Collins. Mrs. Collins says the company also had the original artist Mark Van Lin refurbish it in 2010. Pischke Motors bought the property from Collins. Pischke General Manager Blake Winters says the structure is in rough shape. Winters says Pischke will tear down the building to create space for their car dealership.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

Each month we receive nominations for the Jefferson Award. It's earned for significant community service. In April of each year we invite all monthly Jefferson winners to a banquet where we reveal an overall winner who represents the La Crosse area at a national banquet in Washington DC. This year that person is Jim Cappuccio. Cappuccio is a retired physical education teacher who focused on adaptive sports.

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Slug: RENEW PARTY

Throughout the past 2 months, more than 100 volunteers helped with restoration projects in the lower north side and depot neighborhood, part of Habitat for Humanity's renew program. Today marked the final weekend for this year's projects. As News 19's Sam Shilts shows us, they reflected back on their work during a celebration today at Copeland Park, celebration of a lot of hard work over the past few months. Renew La Crosse 2017 campaign comes to an end. So the volunteers here are having some fun to cap it off. Renew's Revitalization Initiative moved to the lower north side and depot neighborhoods for the first time this year. Weekends between the kick-off in May and the final weekend in June saw hundreds of volunteers working on dozens of projects both for rejuvenating looks and increasing security, and residents are already noticing the difference. Though there's plenty more to do while renew continues in the lower north side, it's a time to look back and take pride in the work already done. Volunteers put in more than 500 hours of work into 22 different projects in the lower north side this spring. Renew will continue in those neighborhoods next year.

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Slug: MS PICNIC

The temperature might be a bit cooler than organizers expected but Gundersen Health System sponsored its annual picnic for persons dealing with multiple sclerosis earlier this evening. Each year people dealing with MS have a chance to come have a meal with family and friends and socialize. Gundersen provides monthly educational events for their MS patients. However those are typically more formal. MS is a disabling neurological condition with approximately 200 new cases diagnosed each week in the US.

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Slug: CEMETERY

Members of the La Crosse Genealogical Society spent the afternoon at Oak Grove Cemetery. It's called The Annual Work Day. They teach volunteers to clean headstones which have been weathered over the years. It's a moderate effort, leading to some impressive results. While the volunteers are there they also verify information and take pictures of the stones to create a database. Once they learn the process volunteers return to the cemetery to continue their work. The day serves as a summer meeting for the genealogical society. If you want to learn more about what the group does all year you can search La Crosse Area Genealogical Society.

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Slug: CELEBRATION

A show of religious diversity and tolerance in La Crosse last night; the community gathered in Copeland Park celebrating the end of the Islamic holy month of fasting called Ramadan. Ramadan requires Muslims to fast for one month and practice self-control and spirituality. The end of Ramadan is called Id Al Fit-Er Eid-Al-Fitr and it marks the end of the dawn to sunset fasting and is celebrated with a large feast. It is the first Id Al Fit-Er Eid-Al-Fitr celebration ever in La Crosse. Eid Mubarak translates to blessed celebration. Mayor Tim Kabat along with members of the La Crosse Police Depart-



ment joined in the meal. Organizers say the turnout is a sign of acceptance and tolerance in the area. He hopes to the celebration continues in the future.

## 5. "BUSINESS & INDUSTRY" 4-1-17 THROUGH 6-30-17

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Slug: VISA APPS

Today marks the start of H1B Visa season. The H1B is a non-immigrant visa in the United States under the Immigration and Nationality Act, which allows US employers to temporarily employ foreign workers in specialty occupations. It could be in high demand this year amid a possible White House push to change the program. Last year the cap of 85,000 visas was reached in less than a week and 236,000 petitions were submitted. When demand exceeds supply, visas are awarded through a lottery system

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Slug: DAMENERGY

Some local eighth graders have a new understanding of the power of water today. Western Technical College's hydro power station on the La Crosse River became a class room for 8th graders today. Students from Cochrane-Fountain City learned about different kinds of turbines along with how the stream is controlled and monitored. It's also an opportunity to see the facility in a different light. The hydro power station, formerly the Angelo Dam, was built in the 1854 to provide power to a flour mill and Western Technical bought the dam in 2011.

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Slug: PREMIER TAX

Last night voters in La Crosse County cast their ballot in favor of approving the premier resort area tax, giving the county the green light to present the plan to state legislators, who will then draft legislation. It's the first step in a long process, but the county is optimistic moving forward. Voters passed the advisory referendum. That would add a half percent sales tax to several local tourism related businesses and services. Facing 87 million dollars in unmet road needs, the county says the tax is a desperate attempt at alleviating some road problems. The tax is expected to bring in 6 million dollars annually and likely wouldn't be enacted for another 18 months.

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Slug: NEW GYM

A new gym in downtown La Crosse is now open to the public. The La Crosse Training Center, located in the lower level of the King on 5th building, will boast a 24/7 health club and a mixed martial arts training center. It was originally scheduled to open the previous year but was delayed for significant updates. Some areas are still in renovation. Membership reservations are available by calling the number on your screen. Discounts are offered for students and members of the military.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

A newly released report shows the US unemployment rate dropped in March to 4.5%. That's the lowest level in 10 years. A main factor; wages on average are 2.7% higher compared to a year ago; less encouraging, only \$98,000 new jobs in March, that's down from February.

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Slug: PAWN

A new regulation on pawnbrokers and second hand article dealers is set to go to a full city council vote next Thursday. That ordinance would require certain record keeping practices and sharing details of those records with police. News 19's Sam Shilts is here with details on why some second hand dealers are concerned about how that would affect them. This ordinance would require the majority of stores dealing in second hand merchandise to report detailed inventories to an online database. That database in turn helps police locate reportedly stolen items. State statutes already require these dealers to keep records on items and sellers. However it's only required by paper and for a somewhat outdated list of valuable items. The issue is that the ordinance would also require this of area antique dealers, many of whom are concerned that the requirements would negatively affect their businesses. Area pawnbrokers typically buy and sell their items as one entity but Scott told me the Antiques Center is a little more complex and has 35 separate dealers selling from one location, each of whom may have to do their own reporting of inventory and sellers to stay on the right side of the law. And while they do agree with why the police want this ordinance to pass they're hoping the council adopts a less strict version. Should that come to pass violations of the ordinance could lead to a loss of licensure. The J & A Committee was split on this issue last Tuesday. It will go before the full city council on Thursday of next week

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Slug: SYRUP SEASON OVER

While we may be enjoying the warmer weather it is not as enjoyable for maple syrup producers in the state. Western Wisconsin producers blame the unusually warm winter for a shortened syrup season. Peter Roth, owner of Roth Sugar Bush in Cadott, says the higher temperatures in February prompted tree sap to flow earlier than usual. He says those who didn't have their taps in early probably missed the first run of the season.

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Slug: UNITED AIRLINES

Today the outrage and questions continue over the man forcibly removed from a United Airlines flight. The passenger was left bloodied after he refused to give up his confirmed seat. ABC's Kenneth Moton tells you how the viral video and the airline's response are making international headlines, possibly impacting United's bottom line. The video of a 69-year-old man dragged off his Chicago to Louisville flight sparking outrage. United Airlines needed to bump passengers to make room for four crew members, but no volunteers. United Airlines CEO Oscar Munoz told employees he stands behind them and deeply regrets the situation, but he blamed the passenger whom he said was offered \$1,000 in compensation. United now making international headlines especially in China where it has big business. That passenger reportedly heard shouting that he's a doctor and Chinese. The company's value dropped more than 700-million dollars at the opening bell. It's the second recent PR mess for United. Two weeks ago, the airline made two teenage girls change out of their leggings before boarding a Denver to Minneapolis flight. This time the anger includes a few jokes, the hashtag newunitedairlinesmottos trending. ABC's Jimmy Kimmel Live also having fun at United's expense. Federal stats show last year, out of 86 million passengers, United Airlines denied boarding to 3,700 people because of over booking, more than 60,000 voluntarily gave up their seats. A recent estimate shows that United lost some 250-million in stock market value since the incident and the CEO is reassuring investors it is looking in to policy and a situation like this will not happen again.

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Slug: FREEDOMFEST

A bittersweet announcement today regarding La Crosse's summer music festival Freedom Fest; organizers announced today the 10TH Anniversary Festival would be the last year from the concert. But, the final act is a memorable one. The concert will be headlined by Creedence Clearwater Revival's John Fogerty. LHI founder Don Weber was the driving force behind the event to honor veterans. He said today that even though the event has helped contribute over half a million to Veteran's causes, the overhead costs of putting on the event were getting in the way. Weber put the costs of bringing in the musical acts at three million over the years. Proceeds from this year's Fest will go to establish an endowment fund to continue helping Veterans. Freedom Fest begins 9 am on Saturday July 15<sup>TH</sup>. Tickets will be available at Festival Foods starting April 21st.

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Slug: TAXES WEDS

There are few things more unenjoyable than paying taxes, except maybe getting swindled in the process. Last year the IRS managed to stop 1.2 million fraudulent returns that claimed a whopping 7.2 billion in fake returns. But ABC's Rebecca Jarvis tells you why despite that more than half a million taxpayers still their identities and refunds had been stolen. It doesn't take much for a scammer to take advantage of unsuspecting taxpayers. Having your name, date of birth and social security number is about all it takes. And despite aggressive efforts by the IRS to stop these thieves, hundreds of thousands of us will again fall victim. Every year, the IRS warns taxpayers to be on guard for scams, especially during tax season. At the top of their list; phone scams, criminals posing as IRS agents threatening you with financial risk, police arrest, even deportation. Next, phishing; sketchy e-mails or websites designed to steal your personal information. And then, fake tax preparers who set up shop just to perpetrate refund fraud and identity theft. Make sure to never give away your personal information over the phone or internet and if you receive an unusual or threatening call just hang up. Even if you receive an e-mail that looks like it's from your bank or the IRS, double check with them first to make sure it's legitimate before providing any personal information.

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Slug: TAXES THUR

We begin a series of stories designed to help with some last minute tax issues; tonight, your children and deductions. ABC's Rebecca Jarvis explains. Whether you have one child or a whole brood, there are three really important tax benefits that every parent should take advantage of, and the third: expenses for child-care. Taxpayers who pay for child-care while working or looking for work can deduct a portion of those costs for children under age 13. There are also education benefits there to help defray the cost of higher education. So if you have more than one child in college this credit is good for multiples. The LLC works for those pursuing job enhancing skills. Courses must be taken at an eligible educational institution but there is no limit on the number of years you can claim the credit. Then there is the tuition and fees deduction which can reduce your taxable income by up to \$4000. It's important to understand which expenses are eligible and which are not. Things like tuition and books are ok, but paying for that plane ticket to send your child home, no. If you're adopting a child you can claim up to \$13,000 in expenses in the year you incur the costs even if the adoption is finalized the following year. And if that child has special needs you're eligible for the full amount even if you didn't spend that much. And finally, one in five families that qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit does not claim it. It's a rich benefit that can make a big difference. Also, explore if your employer offers a "flexible spending account" for child-care that can be good for up to \$5,000 pre-tax dollars. But bear in mind, you can't double dip, pay for child-care from that flex account and then deduct those expenses.

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Slug: STAR WARS 40TH

Well something both Dan and I are fans of is celebrating its 40th Anniversary. Star Wars is one of the biggest franchises in history; influencing cinema and pop culture for decades and right now die-hard

fans are celebrating the milestone at a convention in Orlando. Over 50,000 fans are commemorating the movie-phenomenon and while it has enjoyed fame for over two generations, at the heart of the franchise's success are the fans. There is a little something for everyone at the convention, where fans are dressing up. It's to all pay homage to a galaxy that to them doesn't feel so far away.

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Slug: TAX TIPS FRIDAY

Millions of Americans have more than one job. So, it's not uncommon. ABC's Rebecca Jarvis has information if you fall into this category. Whether your side gig is for a rainy day fund or more like an addition to a full-time career, Uncle Sam is going to want his share. What a lot of people seem to forget-- is that you've got to pay taxes on that income. If you're working that second-shift for a business, it's pretty simple: your employer will deduct withholding taxes from your paycheck. But things can get complicated quickly if you're self-employed, running a business from your home or working in cash heavy careers like bartending. However, there are some serious tax advantages for self-earners, including a whole host of deductions. Among the most common: portion of your home used, think about that home office, mileage of your car used, especially if you're driving for Uber or LYFT, tools and equipment, even tuition for related education. Be advised: if you rent out your home for more than 14 days you could fall into that landlord category. Checking your local laws and regulations is a must. Just a reminder, taxes are due Tuesday the 18th this year instead of April 15th. The weekend and Emancipation Day Monday are resulting in a little extra time.

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Slug: TAX TIPS MON

Forty six million Americans are age 65 or older and more and more, they continue to work well past the traditional retirement age. Nearly a quarter of senior men and about 15% of women remain in the labor force, but those filers may find filing their tax returns a little more complicated. ABC's Rebecca Jarvis explains why. In 2016, baby boomers aged 52 to 70 are either planning for retirement, beginning their retirement or fully into retirement. And with each of those markers, there are tax incentives to consider. If you're retired and your only income is social security your benefits may not be taxable. And some retirees might not even need to file. But if you receive income from other sources--a pension, your retirement plan or a job--it's likely you'll have to pay up. If you're working for a business-- your employer will withdraw taxes from your paycheck. But if you're self-employed, you are responsible for the taxes on that income and if you have a retirement plan. For seniors with questions about filing their 2016 taxes check out IRS Publication 554, "The 2016 Tax Guide for Seniors."

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Slug: TAX TIPS FRI

Despite the extra time to file taxes this year many will not make tonight's midnight deadline. If you are one of those people don't worry just yet. With more than 150 million Americans rushing to file their tax returns it probably comes as no surprise that millions and millions of us aren't close to being ready. And this year, we even get a few extra days to crunch those numbers. The filing deadline gets pushed back making Tuesday, April 18th, the last day to file on time. So, with that deadline looming, what's a taxpayer to do? Filing your return is the best way to go, the penalties for non-filing or late filing and late payment. However there is another option. If you owe try to pay as much as you can as soon as you can. That will stop any fees as well as those painful penalties. There are several simple ways to do so, including paying online, by phone, by check or even using your personal credit card. On the other hand, if you happen to be one of the lucky ones getting money back, with that in mind, the IRS is sitting on about one billion dollars in unclaimed refunds. Taxpayers have three years from the time the tax is due to claim one, so April 18th is the last day taxpayers can receive a refund from the 2013 tax year. Again the deadline to file is midnight.

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Slug: SAND PLANT

There was a public hearing today on a proposal to build two frac sand facilities in Monroe and Jackson Counties. Meteor Timber plans to fill in more than sixteen acres of wetlands in order to build a 65 million dollar frac sand facility in the Township of Grant in Monroe County. It will then supply sand to a processing facility in Jackson County. The company needs approval from the Wisconsin DNR. Nearly everyone who spoke at the hearing urged the DNR to reject the proposal, among them, Midwest Environmental Advocates. Meteor Timber Project Manager Chris Mathis released a statement regarding today's public hearing. It reads in part "We are pleased to see the regulatory process continue to move forward, and we welcome public input on our plans. We are focused on making sure that our project not only creates a significant economic benefit with nearly 100 new jobs, but also provides a major, net environmental benefit to the state by preserving and restoring more than 640 acres of wetland."

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Slug: JOB FAIR

La Crosse Promise is helping local high school students get a jump start on finding a summer job, hosting one of two job fairs today at Logan High School. La Crosse Promise says introducing students to the workforce early will help them in whatever they pursue after high school. Concepts like budgeting, time management and customer service, all life skills teens can learn on the job. For some students working part time in the summer is a chance to generate some spending money, but for others it may be the primary way to pay for college. La Crosse Promise says by introducing students to potential jobs not only will they benefit from the lessons learned but may even fall into a career unknowingly.

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Slug: DURATECH

An expansion at Duratech Industries is expected to add more than 40 manufacturing jobs. Officials broke ground for that expansion this morning. Duratech is celebrating its 40th year. Part of that celebration is a new 47,000 square foot expansion to their facilities in La Crosse. That expansion will connect two currently separated buildings. All this comes as Duratech is growing rapidly in new products. The expansion is set to be complete by the end of the year but applicants looking for employment should apply now. Duratech says they currently have 12 new positions available.

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Slug: MARIJUANA

Today is April 20<sup>th</sup>, also known as 420 to those who are advocates for the legalization of marijuana, and that support has reached a new high. Sixty one percent of Americans think pot should be legal, 88% support medical marijuana use. The research conducted shows the majority of Americans don't think the federal government should try to prohibit the sale of marijuana in states where it is legal. Medical marijuana is now legal in 8 states. Recreational use is legal only in Colorado, Washington and Oregon. A recent yahoo/marist survey says 35 million American adults smoke weed regularly.

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Slug: FESTIVAL FOODS

Festival foods broke ground today on a new and enhanced store in Holmen. The 67,000 square foot supermarket is expected to open in October on Hale Drive. The store will offer an expanded selection of natural and organic foods as well as larger windows for more natural lighting. The company operates twenty-six stores across Wisconsin and employs nearly 7,000 people. Construction crews have already begun the excavation process at the location site for the new store.

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Slug: UNITED

More troubles for United Airlines after they missed a Senate deadline for explaining why a passenger was dragged off an overbooked flight in Chicago last week. A bipartisan senate group is seeking answers and they're "disappointed" the Chicago Department of Aviation and United Airlines failed to respond to its requests after missing the deadline. The City of Chicago promised to provide answers by April 26th. United Airlines say they will do so by April 27<sup>th</sup>, claiming they need more time to review what happened. The Department of transportation is also reviewing the incident.

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Slug: TRADE WORKERS

Skilled trade workers like many you might see on construction projects are currently in high demand... But the industries relying on those skilled trades are struggling to find enough qualified people to meet that demand. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke with an area construction company to find out how that shortage is affecting them and what they plan to do about it. Demand for skilled trades like carpentry continues to climb. Interest in those trades however is struggling to keep up with that demand. In the midst of a building boom there are plenty of projects to go around, but if companies like Heartland can't generate interest that puts them in a tough spot. So the trades now have to make appeals to that younger generation, one of which is financial. That trend seems to be continuing. Right now the average starting pay for carpentry in Wisconsin is just over \$13 an hour, with the median hovering just over \$21. But some say more demand could push that even higher, with partnerships and school involvement helping some discover the trades. There is hope on the horizon but for now it's an uphill battle. Most skilled trades are in high demand. Builders mentioned another hurdle is interest level among women in the trades. Heartland Construction says they only had one woman last summer and haven't had another female applicant since, something they're hoping to change.

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Slug: JOB FAIR

The second of two summer job fairs aimed at high school students was held earlier at Central High School. La Crosse Promise put on the event bringing area businesses to the students to share information on jobs and careers they had to offer. As News 19's Sam Shilts tells us, those summer jobs can lead to more than just some extra spending cash between lunch hour and their next class. Students had the chance to explore job opportunities. Sixteen area business set up along this hallway offering information on summer jobs or even future careers, this all part of La Crosse Promise's second summer job fair, aimed at helping students start to learn the importance of earning money and budgeting for the future. Even temporary jobs, they said, serve a long term purpose for these students and that confidence in the workforce can translate into success later in life. Career services from UW-La Crosse also set up a booth, talking to students about interview etiquette and appropriate dress to be more successful. Central's job fair was the second for this year. A similar one was held April 19th at Logan High School.

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Slug: HERBERGERS

The former Macy's store location in the Valley View Mall will now be home to Herbergers. The store's parent company announced that today. Herbergers currently has 42,000 square feet of retail space in the south side of the Valley View Mall. Relocating to the Macy's will give them an additional 60,000 square feet of space to accommodate consumer demand and carry a much larger inventory. The new location opens in October on this year.

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:38 4/27/17 5AM

Slug: WI EMPLOYMENT

The jobless rate continues to improve in Wisconsin and La Crosse is among the leaders. The State Department of Workforce Development reports the unemployment rate dropped in all 32 of the state's largest cities in March and in all 72 counties compared with the previous month. Statewide the jobless rate in March was 3.4%, down 3/10 of a point from February. In the City of La Crosse the rate for March matched the statewide rate of 3.4%. La Crosse County fared better, the rate of 3.2% for March is good for eleventh best out of the 72 counties. Dane County is the lowest, Iron County the highest.

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:21 4/27/17 5PM

Slug: HOLMEN

There was a ground breaking in Holmen this morning for a new facility set to house three healthcare services. "814 Main Street" will be an 11,500 square foot building and the future home of Optical Fashions Eye Care Clinic, Premier Spine Health & Injury and Lowman Family Dental. Construction will begin soon and continue through the summer months. They expect the new facility to be open the beginning of November.

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1:47 4/27/17 10PM

Slug: LUMBER TARIFF

A tariff placed on Canadian lumber has some homebuilders concerned that could cause the price of homes to go up. The average tariff of 20% on Canadian soft woods was placed by the Trump administration on Wednesday in response to a change in Canadian dairy policy that the President said was hurting US dairy producers. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke with La Crosse Area Builders to find out how this affects them. A new tariff has some homebuilders a little frustrated. By creating uncertainty in pricing a tariff on Canadian softwood lumber will cost an average of 20% on imports, the result of a trade dispute between the US and Canadian government. In short, the prices of homes may go up, some estimate anywhere between \$3,000 to \$7,000 on average, which may sound like a lot but the average home in Wisconsin costs over 160,000 dollars. At Kratt Lumber like most, tariffs dealing with Canadian softwoods have come and gone over the years and they say this is just another part of the game so they say the best way to deal with it is to keep doing what they've been doing for these buyers and builders. The tariff isn't necessarily a good thing, but it's nothing they haven't seen before. Though many home builders are concerned with the tariff some Wisconsin loggers praised it saying that it makes it easier for them to remain competitive with Canadian lumber firms.

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:29 4/28/17 6PM

Slug: THE PEARL

La Crosse's landmark ice cream parlor The Pearl is among the featured shops on this weekend's Discover Wisconsin. The episode features favorite ice cream shops in the state. In the show the Discover Wisconsin crew takes you behind the scenes demonstrating how they make their ice cream and their specialty waffle cones. During the show, they also tell you a little bit more about the history behind those tasty treats. You can see the ice cream episode airs right here on WXOW News 19 on Sunday April 30th at 5pm.

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:16 5/1/17 5PM

Slug: MAYO CHALK

The City of La Crosse Board of Public Works approved a unique marketing method for Mayo Clinic this morning. Temporary chalking along the sidewalks outside of Belle Square in downtown will help them promote the new availability of health services in the convenience of downtown. The new down-

town clinic on Third Street within Belle Square will officially open on June first. A community open house will be held on June twenty-fourth.

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Slug: GOOD STEWARD

A clothing resale store that benefits local charities is open for business on Rose Street. The new Good Steward resale shop occupies the space formerly held by Edwardos Restaurant. Good Stewards previous location further North on Rose Street closed as part of the road reconstruction project. The grand opening falls on what is usually the busiest day of the week. All clothing items are cleaned before put up for sale. Henry says profits from clothing sales go to various charities but mostly to benefit students at Luther High School.

Time: :27 First Aired: 5/3/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FB JOBS

Facebook is adding 3,000 new employees over the next year to help review reported posts. It comes in response to an influx in videos of people harming themselves and others. In a recent incident, Cleveland murderer Steve Stephens posted a video on Facebook of him shooting an elderly man. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg says he wants to make it faster and simpler to report problems. The new reviewers will also help remove hate speech and child exploitation on the site.

Time: :18 First Aired: 5/5/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

The Labor Department says unemployment declined in April to 4.4%. That's the lowest that number has been in a decade. The US economy added 211,000 jobs last month, more than double the number of jobs added in March. Wages also grew 2.5% compared to the same time last year.

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Slug: BED AND BREAKFAST

Nearly a year after first touring the home owners Billy Banes and Brandon Rigger say the Castle La Crosse Bed and Breakfast will open its doors to guests. News 19's Caroline Hecker takes you inside the historic home and shows you all it has to offer guests. It was a lumber baron who first built the home in 1892 and since then it's only seen five other owners. The house is locally known as the "Castle on Cass" but Billy and Brandon tell me it will be called "Castle La Crosse", an attempt to market the City of La Crosse as a whole. The architectural beauty will be home to five guest rooms housing a total of 10 guests. Brandon, a French pastry chef, will cook lavish breakfast spreads as well as snacks for guests to enjoy during social hour. The two are originally from the Midwest but have been living in Texas for the last several years. They first heard about the house on Facebook and came to La Crosse to tour it. Lovers of historic homes, they knew it was the perfect fit for their new adventure. Each guest room offers a private bathroom and guests are encouraged to actually use the house and experience the architectural beauty. Billy says all they really needed to do was convert a utility room into a bathroom and give the house a fresh coat of paint. Each room is named after a type of wood used in the home all of which is in excellent condition after 125 years. If you're interested in booking a room, call 844-726-5808 to check availability. You can also purchase gift certificates for friends and family to be used at any time.

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Slug: JOBS

The Labor Department says there are currently 5.7 million job openings nationwide, close to the record number of nearly six million that was set last July. Those numbers bring both good and bad news.



On one hand, that means employers are hiring and workers are confident about leaving one job for another, but also some employers may be struggling to find skilled workers. Electricians and carpenters are currently in the shortest supply.

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:24 5/9/17 6PM

Slug: BIKE SHOP

As La Crosse's north side works to revitalize what's being called the Uptowne Neighborhood, a new business that strives to be more than just a bike shop. The Wrench and Roll Collective will hold its grand opening tomorrow and as its name might suggest, the Caledonia Street shop offers not only cycling goods and services but also community classes and a membership program that includes a hands-on approach to repair.

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:21 5/11/17 6PM

Slug: GUN SALES

Guns and ammunition company Vista Outdoor is blaming the election for an unprecedented drop in demand, reporting a 5% decline in sales and a 28%plunge in profit. Other gun companies are claiming to have a surplus of modern sporting rifles known as AR-15s, because retailers stockpiled them before Election Day, expecting Hilary Clinton to win.

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:30 5/14/17 10PM

Slug: WISCONSIN WINE

Wisconsin's wine industry is growing at a fast pace and as a result the state is becoming a destination for wine tourists. Wisconsin Public Radio reports in 2000 the state had just 13 wineries. Now it has more than 140, and people made nearly 2 million visits to wineries in Wisconsin in 2015. That tourism brought in 50 million dollars in direct spending on wine. Because of the state's cold climate the only varieties that can survive are cold hardy hybrid grapes rather than classic wine grapes such as Cabernet and Riesling.

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:24 5/16/17 5PM

Slug: ROSANNE

The Roseanne Show is returning to TV. The original cast is re-uniting for an eight episode run to air in 2018. The show was both a critical and ratings hit during its original nine year run that began in 1988. It won multiple awards for the groundbreaking, realistic way it dealt with social issues and for how it portrayed working class families. Roseanne is part of the ABC Network and will air right here on WXOW 19.

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:21 5/17/17 5PM

Slug: FIDGETS

If you're in grade school, it's the latest fad. If you're older, chances are you have no idea what it is. It's a new toy marketed as a device to help those with anxiety and ADHD. They're called fidget spinners. They're a spinning plastic three pronged device that sells for around four dollars each but in La Crosse schools kids are now being told to leave them at home. Locally the fidget spinner craze is still going strong. One area retail manager said her store has them on back order. When a new box arrives, they usually sell out in less than two hours.

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:18 5/19/17 5PM

Slug: TRAVEL

You can expect a lot of people traveling this Memorial Day weekend. Triple A expects more than 39 million Americans to travel more than 50 miles for the holiday. That's nearly 3% more than last year and the third straight year of increases. More than 88% of those travelers will drive to their destinations.

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:37 5/19/17 6PM

Slug: TSA AIRPORT

Travelers flying out of the La Crosse Airport can expect a quicker security check thanks to new equipment installed by the TSA. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about the new security check process and how it will make air travel safer in the Coulee Region. The new security system uses the latest technology to identify flight risks in a more non-invasive way. Passengers place bags and purses, electronics, travel-sized liquids and shoes in bins to be scanned on the security belt. They step into the new advanced imaging technology unit that screens for metallic and non-metallic threats without physical contact.

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:42 5/22/17 5PM

Slug: FORD

Ford CEO Mark Fields is out after less than three years on the job and replaced with Jim Hackett. Hackett joined the company last year, brought in to run Ford's efforts to develop self-driving vehicles. Fifty six year old Fields worked for Ford for nearly 28 years, becoming CEO in 2014. But Field faced criticism from Ford investors and the company's board of directors who believe he didn't expand core business or high-tech developments. Shares dropped 40% while Fields was CEO.

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:42 5/22/17 5PM

Slug: RINGLING

Sunday night marked the end of an era, the final performance of the greatest show on earth. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus performed its final show in Uniondale, New York. High costs and declining ticket sales, especially since the phasing out of their famous elephant show, were major reasons for the closure. The final show pulled out all the stops but for loyal fans it was also bittersweet. It was also an emotional two-and-a-half hours for those who worked in the circus. Many of Ringling's employees are second, third and even fourth-generation circus performers with many meeting their spouses while touring. Ringling Brothers had been in business for 146 years.

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:28 5/23/17 5PM

Slug: VALLEY VIEW

The Pennsylvania real estate investment trust known as Preit announced it wants to sell the Valley View Mall. Valley View attracts customers from more than a 50 mile radius. In a statement, Preet's CEO Joseph Cora-Dino says anticipated proceeds will position us to continue strategically investing in the most value-enhancing assets to create more compelling and productive environments. The move comes just months after Macy's announced it was closing its store located in the Valley View Mall.

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:36 5/23/17 6PM

Slug: WI ECO

Wisconsin's top economist painted a rosy picture of the growing state economy today in La Crosse. Department of Revenue Chief Economist John Koskinen spoke to an audience of local business and community leaders at the Chamber of Commerce event. Koskinen also cited a gain of more than 200,000 private sector jobs over the past six years in helping raise those numbers.

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Slug: SOLAR JOBS

Solar jobs are growing 17 times faster than the total US economy. The International Renewable Energy Agency says more than 260,000 people work in the solar industry, up 24% from 2015. Most solar workers are in the installation business, with manufacturing, sales and research close behind.

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Slug: WORKFORCE

Area job seekers learned more about issues facing those looking for jobs at the 31st Annual Workforce Summit today. More than 100 people attended the event at the Days Inn on French Island. Topics covered were anything from talent preparation to recruitment tactics and how to address barriers for workers. Organizers say they spent the past few months interviewing workers, students and employers to gain a sense of issues facing the workforce. Poole added it's also crucial to help school counselors and parents understand there are options and that developing certain skill sets for a specific employer is key.

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Slug: LANSINGCOMMUTE

Our daily commute to work or a shopping trip is one of those things we tend to take for granted but when that commute suddenly takes ten times longer it's a frustration. As News 19's Sam Shilts tells you, residents and business owners in Lansing Iowa are feeling the effects of the Highway 82 closing following a road washout due to high water. For the surrounding Lansing area this family owned grocery store is the only one for miles in each direction but for those on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi what was once a 5 minute drive is now over an hour, with Highway 82 closing due to a devastating washout that claimed the life of an Iowa man. The highway is the only Mississippi crossing between La Crosse to the north and Prairie du Chien to the south. Those who commute to Lansing are stuck with long drives for jobs and basic needs. Lansing IGA has 3 employees affected by the closing, one right across the river in De Soto. Over a longer period of time that could have a big financial impact on both sides of the river but authorities say the road may be back open in days. But the mayor says, that's not on most of their minds right now. Right now the concern is with supporting those affected by the tragedy. In addition to Lansing IGA being one of the only grocery stores in that area, the nearby Gundersen Clinic in Lansing also is an isolated location, with the nearest hospitals in La Crosse. Hwy 82 may be back open as soon as the coming weekend.

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Slug: JOBS

The US unemployment rate hit its lowest level since 2001, dropping to 4.3% in May. The economy added 138,000 jobs. Factors like Americans earning more as well as wages continuing to pick up are said to be contributors to the change. So far this year, the US has added 810,000 jobs.

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Slug: HWY 61 WORK

If you travel on the pike from La Crosse to La Crescent you may have experienced some set-backs on your commute. The Minnesota Department of Transportation is working on a paving a nearly four mile stretch. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you how long it will take and what you should expect. Pavement along US Highway 14-61 is expected to last about forty-five work days and the good news is as of right now they're right on schedule. According to the project manager they're working on milling or cutting old segments of the roadway, transporting about one and a half inches of the top asphalt up to an area along County Road 25. They will then use paving machines to resurface that stretch. If you're traveling along that route it's important to be mindful of your surroundings. Severson stresses

that there were areas on this stretch that were quite hazardous, especially for smaller vehicles and motorcycles, adding it's a short term inconvenience for much needed long term improvement. A reminder that speeding fines do double in construction zones. The minimum ticket through that area for speeding is about \$300, a hefty reminder to slow down and pay attention. The total cost of project is 2 point 4-million dollars, coming from both state and federal funds.

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Slug: LAWYER PAY

The constitution guarantees everyone accused of a crime the right to an attorney to represent them. Those who can't afford one get one free. But a growing number of attorneys are warning that a low pay rate from the state to private attorneys called on to represent clients who cannot afford an attorney threatens that constitutional right. A group of Wisconsin lawyers are hoping to increase the pay rate. Last week the group filed a petition with the Wisconsin Supreme Court seeking to increase the hourly rate from \$40 to \$100 an hour. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with an attorney who no longer takes on these cases due to the financial burden and explains the long lasting effect the low hourly rate can have on our community. Wisconsin's \$40 an hour rate is the lowest in the country. It hasn't changed since 1978 and if you adjust to inflation the rate should be \$155 an hour today. But the debate goes far beyond a simple paycheck. Imagine working in 1978 for \$40 an hour and nearly forty years later still making that same \$40. That's the position many private attorneys who take public defender cases are in across the State of Wisconsin. Veenstra is one of dozens of attorneys who no longer accept these cases. The problem is one that's become more pronounced in recent years. Circuit Court Judge Scott Horne says the effects can be felt across the justice system. The fewer private attorneys willing to take these cases begs the question, will the effectiveness of council suffer? Defendants in custody waiting for an attorney take up space in the jail which can contribute to overcrowding. It's a financial burden passed on to taxpayers, one attorneys like Veenstra say can be easily avoided by increasing the hourly rate. If the Supreme Court rules on a new hourly wage its still up to the legislature to decide to fund that new wage. Judge Horne says it's not uncommon for the La Crosse County Public Defender's office to recruit attorneys from Madison, Eau Claire and surrounding areas to take on cases here. Retired Judge Pasell says when cases are continued because defendants don't have an attorney. It can be especially hard on victims who are often eager to get their cases wrapped up quickly. A 2010 petition to the State Supreme Court ended with the court declining to mandate a rate increase to \$80 per hour. The court said the decision was a "shared authority" between itself and the legislature.

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Slug: FCC GUY

You may not know his name but he will play a big role in regulating the way our society communicates. The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission visited Eau Claire and Durand this morning. President Trump named Ajit Pai to his post in March. Pai is touring Midwest Radio and Television stations listening to feedback about a proposal to eliminate what's called Net Neutrality. That's a rule adopted during the Obama administration. It requires internet service providers to give everyone equal access to websites. Pai says business investment in the internet was soaring before the rule and has dropped off since: consumer groups say the rules are needed to stop internet companies from slowing down speeds for some services and favoring others. Pai also visited a radio station in Durand before going to Minnesota. He's also talking to internet providers about the challenges of getting high speed internet in rural areas

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Slug: KMART

With the continued financial struggle of brick and mortar stores nationwide Sears Holdings announced new closures for its K-Mart stores among them the La Crosse location. Corporate Communications Director for Sears Holdings Howard Riefs tells News 19 that K-Mart on State Road is set to begin liq-

liquidation on June 15th. After it was among several stores evaluated as "unprofitable." Reifs says the decision was "difficult, but necessary" and that the store's associates that are eligible will receive severance. The La Crosse K-Mart will close to the public in early September.

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Slug: DAIRYLAND

Dairyland Power Cooperatives held their 76th Annual meeting today at the La Crosse Center. The theme of this year's meeting was Untied We Shine as the company focuses on renewable resources. There were more than 600 attendees on hand to hear the announcement that Dairyland will be adding a renewable enabling natural gas facility in Superior Wisconsin which is slated to be in service by 2024. Dairyland Power Cooperative is relying more and more on solar and wind energy to fuel their company and customers. This natural gas facility will fill the renewable energy void when the wind isn't blowing and the sun isn't shining.

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Slug: SOUTHWEST

If you are hunting for a travel bargain you still have time for Southwest Airlines 72- hour sale. The airline is selling some round-trip fares below \$100. There is a catch though; flights on Fridays and Sundays are excluded from the sale, as are certain dates around the Labor Day and Thanksgiving holidays. Sale price is loosely tied to distance, with the shortest flights starting at \$49. Some international flights are also discounted but come with more restrictions. The sale ends tonight at midnight in the city of departure. The discount flights are good for travel from August 22nd through December 13th.

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Slug: HIGHWAY44

Construction season is well underway and now many in Houston County can expect another project over the next month on Highway 44 near Hokah, MN-DOT saying this weekend to be aware of lane closures through town. News 19's Sam Shilts has the story. With the arrival of the summer months comes the inevitable. Two major projects are already underway on the Minnesota side of the river and now in addition to the Highway 14/61 and Highway 16 projects motorists can expect a few more delays near Hokah. MN-DOT said a one mile stretch starting in Hokah will experience lane closures while roads are milled and resurfaced. However, those closures may only last the weekend. During any construction, those in law enforcement are asking motorists to be patient and safe while driving through these sites. For the safety of motorists and for those out working MN-DOT offers a service that provides email updates on specific projects and road conditions. They recommend using those resources while planning any road trips.

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Slug: DIDEON

A week after the deadly explosion in Cambria, workers at Didion Milling are back on the job. Their first day back was Thursday and as a team, they are trying to move forward one week after an explosion took the lives of four of their co-workers and left nearly a dozen others hurt. President Riley Didion says picking up the pieces begins with taking care of one another. As the community stands behind them the ethanol facility is up and running, but the milling plant was lost in the explosion. Now, the tough task ahead is moving forward as they remember their friends who were lost. A fundraiser is being held by the Cambria Park Committee today to benefit the victims and their families.

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Slug: PROMISEHOUSE

Demolition on a house at 504 Johnson Street in La Crosse will make way for a new La Crosse Promise home. The Promise Program is a non-profit, working to revitalize select La Crosse neighborhoods. People who apply to become part of the program and build a new home or renovate an existing home in those select neighborhoods are eligible for \$50,000 in college scholarships. That incentive is offered because La Crosse Promise says education is a key to solve many community challenges. Five homes have been built since the program began in 2015. Another Promise Home is under construction on 5th Street and new construction will begin next month on a home on 9th Street.

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Slug: KMART

A La Crosse Council member wants to work quickly to develop the K-Mart property on Losey and Jackson. As you may know it's set to close in September. Gary Padesky is concerned the property could quickly fall into disrepair if it's not developed. He hopes another retail store would be interested in what he calls prime real estate at the corner of Losey and Jackson.

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Slug: CLOWN CAMP

For over 30 years Clown Camp has been the premier training program for inspiring clowns or clowns looking to improve their skill sets. In fact roughly 6,000 people from over 25 countries have attended this program over the years. The event takes place at Viterbo University and ends this Saturday and before things wind down News 19's Alex Wasilenko stopped by the Fine Arts Center at Viterbo today to take part in the fun and educational experience. Clown camp is a staple in the La Crosse Community as it attracts beginners and veterans alike to hone their already goofy set of skills. But as you'll hear clowning around is more than just fun and games. Campers come to La Crosse for a common purpose, to learn to be the best entertainer they can while learning all the ins and outs of this special art form. Bruce Johnson, Charlie the Juggling Clown, core staff member: "It was started in 1981 by Dr. Richard Snowberg who lives here in La Crosse. We took a 5 year hiatus and started back up again two years ago. It's the oldest and largest training program in the world for clowning

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Slug: ELECTRONICS

Video game enthusiasts are headed to Los Angeles for the biggest video convention of the year. It's known as E-3. It is where the future of technology becomes the present, the newest games and technology from Nintendo to Sony are revealed and for the first time the doors are open not just to media and gaming insiders, but to fans as well. E-3 is structured for the true gamers but a recent tweak has made it fun for families and tech enthusiasts.

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Slug: TSA PRECHECK

A temporary TSA pre check center is now open at the La Crosse Regional Airport through tomorrow. People that are enrolled in pre check get to avoid the hassle when going through airport security like taking off their shoes, belts, or light outerwear. They can also leave their laptops and bags with liquids inside their carry ons. Airport Director Clint Torp says being enrolled in this program not only helps locally but around the nation. The TSA pre check will have an application center open through tomorrow. It will be open 8 am to noon and 1 pm to 5 pm. The application fee is \$85 and covers 5 years of membership.

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Slug: SAND DREDGE

Every year the Corps of Engineers, a federal agency, dredges sand from the Mississippi River. Removing the sand maintains a 9-foot deep channel to accommodate barge traffic, but all that sand has to go someplace and the government has run out of places to put it. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you about a new plan to turn farmland in Wabasha and Buffalo Counties into future sand storage sites and why that plan is meeting with resistance from the owners of that farmland. The Corps estimates dredging nearly 11-million cubic yards of sand in the next 40 years; they say acquiring land from five family-owned farms along the Mississippi will open up the space they need to store that sand. Four other farm owners in the area got the same package containing a dredged material management plan from the Corps of Engineers. Weisenbeck and the other farmers were pre-selected to lose farm land for the development of permanent sand storage. So do the Drysdales, who've been on their land more than 4 generations. The Corps says the land was chosen for specific reasons and they are open to alternatives. The plan is in review. If finalized the US Army Corps could acquire the land through eminent domain. US Senators Al Franken and Tammy Baldwin urge the Corps to find an alternative to invoking this constitutional privilege stating "these farms have been family-owned for generations and we urge you to consider the impact eminent domain will have on their livelihood and the economies of surrounding communities". As the plan continues to progress those involved say it's not just about a handful of farmers. The impact of this decision could have a wide reach Drysdale would lose the most land in the plan at 298 acres. Weisenbeck would lose 92 acres. The Corps held the second of two public meetings discussing the plan last night. Evans says they have heard alternatives from barging the sand to another location to using other unproductive land for the storage. Though they appreciate the suggestions Evans says a number have been ruled out because of high costs. The Corps will continue to accept written suggestions through midnight of next Friday June 23. The Corps will then evaluate the suggestions before finalizing this plan or developing a new one.

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Slug: UPS PRICES

Christmas is six months away, but UPS is already planning. It announced it's instituting per-package surcharges for the holiday season to help cover the cost of hiring additional workers and renting extra planes and trucks. The surcharges start the week of November 19, Thanksgiving week, for ground shipments. They begin the week of December 17 for faster delivery options such as overnight or 2- or 3-day service.

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Slug: PLOW BUILDING

A project to renovate a dilapidated storage building on a prime spot in downtown La Crosse will get a boost from the state. The building on Second Street is adjacent to the south side Fest grounds. The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation or WEEDEK will provide half a million dollars toward the 30 million dollar overall cost. The re-development includes commercial space on the first floor as well as loft-style apartments on the second and third floor. The project includes creation of 270 jobs. Construction on the building will begin later this year.

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Slug: TECH LUNCH

Business leaders from the La Crosse Community gathered to learn more about technology in the workplace from an industry expert. Tom Still, President of the Wisconsin Technology Council, stressed the importance of adapting to a technology-centered work environment. Still says the digital world, including the internet, is changing the way business is conducted but in many ways for the better. He says technical colleges like Western are on the front lines of training the future workforce how to incorporate technology into their everyday jobs. Still says despite a great shift in technological advances in the marketplace older non-traditional students can still return to schools like WTC to update their training.

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Slug: DISPOSAL MEETING

The La Crosse County landfill may not be a tourist destination but county officials are proud of the work that goes on there and want the public to take note. The annual meeting today focused financial performance and future projects. The event also gave an opportunity to see the work that goes into operating a successful landfill. The landfill offers public tours; there's more to see than just trash. To take a look yourself call the number on your screen.

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Slug: CRAFT BREWERY

A proposal in the state budget that could put Wisconsin's craft beverage industry at risk has some local brewers and distillers fighting back. This week industry leaders in the state announced the newly formed Wisconsin Craft Beverage Coalition. The founders of Infinity Beverages and the Eau Claire Brewing Projekt are helping lead the coalition. It's comprised of the Wisconsin Winery Association, Wisconsin Brewers Guild and the Wisconsin Distillers Guild. Members say the focus is to fight back on a recent state proposal that could change the way breweries and distilleries operate. Members say breweries, wineries and distilleries have been left out of the conversation when these changes were brought forward and this coalition is meant to amplify a unified voice. The coalition says the proposal could be included in the state budget and would essentially force wineries, distilleries and breweries to sell their products to a distributor and then buy it back in order to sell it in a tap room or tasting room. Members say right now they are working on reaching out to local legislators and raising awareness about how they will be impacted if the measure gets approval.

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Slug: LIQUOR SALES

This Sunday a 159-year ban on Sunday liquor sales in Minnesota will be lifted. Liquor stores will now be able to sell alcohol from 11 am until 6 pm. Residents living along the Mississippi have traveled into Wisconsin for alcohol on Sundays. Management at La Crescent Wine and Spirit say they are excited to stay open for their customers 7 days a week during one of their busiest seasons of the year. La Crescent Wine & Spirit is celebrating this Sunday. Customers can enjoy free cider tastings and sign up to win a new motorcycle. There will also discount alcohol to mark the Sunday sales.

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Slug: OSCAR MAYER

Today marks the end of an era for Madison's longtime Oscar Mayer plant. The last meat to be sliced and packaged at the plant came off the production line. About 70 workers will lose their jobs.

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Slug: EPI PEN RECALL

A recall of the emergency anti-allergy medicine epi-pen is expanding to the US because the company says the allergy shots may not work. Mylan issued the notice on Friday, expanding upon warnings made in March after two reports of the device failing. The FDA says the recall covers 13 lots distributed from December 2015 through July of 2016. Problems could be potentially life threatening although the defects are described as "extremely rare." The products can be replaced at no charge by calling the number on your screen.



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Slug: HEALTH WEEK

It's National Public Health Week, working to positively change the definition of health as we know it, everything from the job someone is in and the choices someone is making on a daily basis such as exercise habits and their diet. Jennifer Rombalski, Director at the La Crosse County Health Department says one of the biggest obstacles is combating a fast pace lifestyle and hectic schedule. According to the American Public Health Association, people in the US live shorter lives and suffer more health issues than people in other high-income countries, ranking thirty-fourth in the world for life expectancy. It's important to collaborate to improve overall health in the country

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Slug: EXERCISE

Because a hectic schedule can impact fitness goals experts are saying it's important to maximize the efficiency of your exercise when you do find the time to work out. Around 150 minutes of exercise a week is required to get major health benefits; that's about five 30-minute sessions each week. But if you don't have time for that, you do have options. Recent evidence published in the Journal of the American Medical Association says you can reap similar fitness rewards if you cram all 150 minutes into your weekend. But if you go this route, you should watch for and take precautions against overuse injuries by going for higher-intensity workouts. Before you start a high-intensity routine, experts recommend you check with your doctor if you are over 40 and haven't been previously active.

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Slug: HEALTH WEEK

If you've considered making some healthy lifestyle changes now is a good time. This is National Public Health Week. Health officials across the country encourage us all to find ways to make everything from our jobs to exercise habits to diet. The La Crosse County Health Department says one of the biggest obstacles is helping people make time in their fast paced lifestyle and busy schedule. According to the American Public Health Association people in the US live shorter lives and suffer more health issues than people in other high-income countries, ranking 34th in the world for life expectancy.

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Slug: CANCER VIDEO

An 11 year old Florida girl's memory is living on in a unique way after she lost her fight to a rare cancer a few months ago. Kate Amato fought her illness for over two years but she never lost her spirit or smile, something that inspired her doctor, and his son. They are creating "Kate's Crusade", a free cancer fighting video game for patients undergoing treatment. Its visualization technique is something Kate's mother, a clinical psychologist, says is powerful in beating the disease. There's currently a kick starter campaign to raise money to create this cancer fighting video game, something the Amato family says would be just what their little girl would have wanted.

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Slug: PROJECT SEARCH

It was Assessment Day at Gundersen Health System for students applying for project search internships, an opportunity that helps individuals with intellectual disabilities gain skills and independence. Applicants went through interviews, technology skill labs and hands on training today, learning how to sort by expiration dates, helping patients leave and making hospital beds. This is the first year Gundersen has adopted the project. Acceptance letters go out next week.

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Slug: BRAZIL DOCTORS

New advances in medical science are helping those with heart conditions. For about forty years surgeons have conducted cardiac bypass surgery through an incision in the middle of the chest. While it creates a large opening to work the healing process is six weeks at minimum. MIC, otherwise known as minimally invasive cardiac surgery, is a multi-vessel coronary artery bypass surgery pioneered by Doctor Joseph McGinn that reduces recovery time. McGinn taught Doctor Rabindra who works at Gundersen Health System back in 2009. Today five Brazilian doctors observed the technique in hopes of advancing their own procedures. Gundersen Health System here in La Crosse is one of only two places in the US where surgeons can learn this mics mix surgery, the other in Charlotte North Carolina.

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Slug: WELL WATER

That advisory from the County Health Department after testing of private wells found dangerous levels of nitrates and e. coli in private wells in the northern sections of the Town of Onalaska and near the Town of Holland. To emphasize, this warning does not affect those who use the city water supply. The La Crosse County Health Department issued a health advisory today. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you the health risks of the water contamination. La Crosse County health officials say they found clusters of private wells with contaminated water during annual water testing. They say the water contamination is the result of bacteria and nitrate build up for over a decade. Health officials say traces of nitrate are evident in normal drinking water but some of the groundwater tested in the private wells had dangerously high nitrate levels. High nitrate levels could cause birth defects and the rare "blue baby syndrome", lowering oxygen levels in blood for infants. Jen Rombalski, Health Director for La Crosse County, says the contamination does not impact public drinking water. Rombalski says water contamination comes from many sources including fertilizers, waste disposal, faulty septic systems and changes in land. She says residents in those areas should use bottled water for drinking and cooking or boil it to kill bacteria. There is no easy solution to removing these contaminants; it may be a long term problem. She advises every private well owner to test the water every year. Senator Jennifer Shilling released a statement on the water contamination saying water quality has gone down because of reduced enforcement by the state. She says the problems are in her words "getting worse as major violations are being ignored and swept under the rug".

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Slug: SIDS

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or ' SIDS', is the leading cause of death among infants in the US between the ages of one month and one year. The CDC says more than 3,000 infants die unexpectedly in their sleep each year but that number can be drastically reduced with what doctors call the ' ABC' s' of sleep. The "A" stand for "alone", meaning no toys or blankets should be in the crib. They're potential suffocation hazards. Next, babies are less likely to get their face stuck on the mattress or the side of the bed if they are lying on their back, the "B" in that acronym. And babies should be in a crib, never sleeping in a parent's bed where there is a higher risk of suffocation. While transitioning your baby from a bassinet to their own bed can be hard it works out best for both children and parents. Giuliano suggests investing in a baby monitor that has audio and video to best keep a watchful eye and ear babies while they sleep in their own room.

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Slug: MUMPS

There are three confirmed cases of mumps in La Crosse all from UW-L students. The La Crosse County Health Department says they are closely working with the University at this time to prevent the infectious disease from spreading. Mumps is a viral illness that affects the salivary glands that could

cause a fever, headache and muscle pain in the beginning stages. Its spread through coughs, sneezes, or shared water bottles and utensils with someone who is not vaccinated or immune to the disease. The students with the disease have either returned home or are isolated from other students while they remain contagious. If you have any questions about the mumps outbreak contact the La Crosse County Health Department.

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Slug: HEALTH FAIR

Viterbo University hosted its 11th Annual Community Health Fair. The event included a blood drive from the Blood Center of Wisconsin and the chance to take advantage of several free services including blood pressure screenings, massage therapy and skin cancer screenings. The event also offered the opportunity to learn about ways to improve or optimize overall health and nutrition. More than sixty local organizations participated.

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Slug: ALZHEIMERS GIRL

While some kids set up a lemonade stand to raise money for a new toy or bike, 4-year-old Emily McGlocklin is raising money to help her sister who is battling a rare disorder. Emily's little sister, 18-month-old Marian, was diagnosed with a fatal genetic disorder called Niemann-Pick Disease Type C, which is sometimes referred to as childhood Alzheimer's. It is characterized by stiff muscles, difficult speech and eventually complete memory loss. Now the entire family is raising money to fund clinical trial research Sara said she believes Marian will either be the last child to die from the disease or the first one to survive it.

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Slug: FITNESS TRACKER

Just how accurate are fitness trackers when it comes to monitoring your heart rate? Researchers hoped to answer that question and discovered that while devices like smart-watches and wristbands are not as precise as the monitors used at the doctor's. They are accurate enough to fit the needs of the user. Researchers looked at how the trackers worked for 40 healthy middle-age adults, compared with an e-cg- and against each other. The participants wore four devices during the test: a Fitbit Surge, a Fitbit Charge, a Mio Fuse and a basis Peak smartwatch. The products varied in accuracy but the Fitbit Charge performed the best. However, accuracy lessened in all of the devices during increased activity

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Slug: SPRING ALLERGIES

For many of us allergy season can be miserable but doctors say you don't necessarily have to suffer through it. Allergy medicine may help with mild to moderate symptoms. If you are suffering from a running nose an antihistamine is best, but if but if nasal congestion is an issue a decongestant may be more helpful. And if you start meds before you experience symptoms you may keep them away or reduce their severity. But when these efforts don't seem to be helping it may be time for allergy shots. It can also help to keep the windows closed and the AC on to reduce your exposure to pollen. Plus, take a shower when you get in if you've been outdoors for a while.

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Slug: E-AWARD

Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse received an Environmental Excellence Award for sustainability, Mayo Clinic receiving the Partner for Change Award by Practice Greenhealth. Practice Greenhealth is an organization dedicated to reducing the environmental footprint of health care institutions. Upgrades to Mayo include a solar powered compactor and a local shredding contractor to help recycle paper. Mayo has recycled more than 80 tons of paper during the past year.

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Slug: DIET SODA

A new study suggests diet sodas and other artificially sweetened drinks may be linked to a higher risk of stroke and dementia, but the researchers admit they could not find an actual cause and effect relationship between the two. The lead researcher says more work needs to be done to study the health effects of diet drinks. The research was published Thursday in the American Heart Association's journal, Stroke.

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Slug: NEEDLE BOX

La Crosse County residents now have safer options to dispose of needles and syringes. Two sharps boxes have been installed on the north and south side in the City of La Crosse. The County Health Department says the goal is to keep children and families safe from the adverse effects of illicit drug use. However, it stresses those with diseases such as diabetes and multiple sclerosis can also dispose of syringes at the two locations. The boxes were purchased by the Western Healthcare Coalition and were placed in areas with the highest concentration of undisposed needles. The box is designed to prevent someone from reaching into it. It's also bolted to the concrete. Rombalski says more could be added if they prove successful.

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Slug: MAYO

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women according to the CDC, more than 40,000 women die each year. As we've reported, Grail, a company focused on detecting cancer early, recently announced a new study. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei is here to explain how community members in La Crosse and Onalaska will play a role. The Strive Study is calling for 6,000 women in the La Crosse area to participate in a nationwide clinical trial. This morning at a community forum held at the Radisson, health professionals stressed just how important this research is. A one-sized fits all approach has been used for years. Now the Strive Study, one of the largest clinical trial programs ever pursued in genomic medicine, is pulling blood samples, working to break down the DNA and MA sequences that create proteins. Grail, a life sciences company whose mission is to detect cancer early, is facilitating this revolutionary study that will enroll up to 120,000 women at the time of mammographic screening and a portion of them are coming from the Coulee Region. The goal with the test is not to replace anything necessarily, discovering abnormalities within the blood stream before ever seeing them on an x-ray, mammogram or MRI in hopes of improving outcomes. The study will be used to develop a test that will enable detection of multiple types of cancers at early stages. All women currently scheduled for a screening mammogram at Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse or Onalaska are eligible for the study. They simple need to sign a consent form, complete a questionnaire and of course, provide a blood sample. The strive study will include medical centers throughout the Sutter Health System and Mayo Clinic, spanning across locations in Rochester, Minnesota, Arizona, Florida and Mayo Clinic Franciscan Healthcare right here in the Coulee Region.

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Slug: HEALTHBILL

Paul Ryan held a briefing of his own on health care today, its fate resting in the hands of moderate house republicans. A new amendment gives states broader ability to opt out of Obamacare regulations and roll back protections for individuals with pre-existing conditions. The amendment has won over the House Freedom Caucus and now it's up to moderates. House Speaker Paul Ryan guaranteed progress is underway but he made no firm time commitment.

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Slug: COULEE COUNCIL

More than 88,000 people die each year where alcohol played a role, making it the fourth leading cause of preventable death in the United States. That's according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Coulee Council on Addictions, a local non-profit that has been working to bridge the gap between addiction and recovery since 1968 through education and awareness, is gearing up to host their Fourth Annual Brunch this weekend. This year's Voices for Recovery featured speaker is Austin Reinhart. Born and raised in La Crosse, Reinhart first started drinking when he was in third grade and after years of struggling he's found success in helping others. Reinhart says he didn't really have a passion in life until getting sober, stressing that sobriety allowed him to discover his calling in life, helping others. Again Reinhart will serve as the featured speaker for Coulee Council on Addiction's Fourth Annual Brunch this Sunday. Coming up tonight at six hear more about his story and another La Crosse resident working to make a difference.

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Slug: RISKY

La Crosse's changing the culture of risky drinking coalition hosted a regional conference today. Elected officials and regional leaders shared their perspective on alcohol policy changes. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei gives you a glimpse at how things have changed and what the coalition still hopes to accomplish. While it's difficult to rate the success of any prevention program the changing the culture of risky drinking coalition in La Crosse has confidence their efforts are working. Kondracki stresses those situations are now far and few thanks in large to the synergy of the community as a result of a roughly 1-million dollar grant they received in 2007. Those funds came from the Medical College of Wisconsin, helping to leverage resources such as drinking awareness courses, bartender training and programs like River Watch. So where do you go from here? Continuing to work hard, and address the on-going problems risky drinking creates. The coalition's Parents who Host Lose the Most, targeting underage drinking is going on right now. If you'd like to receive a yard sign you can contact Courtney Springer at the email on your screen. Those signs will be up through prom and graduation-party season this summer.

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Slug: WI NURSES

Nursing occupations have the lowest unemployment rates in the US and the profession is expected to grow, doubling by 2024. Now a new survey shows Wisconsin is the best place for that growth. According to personal finance website Wallethub, the state ranks number one in the country for personal and professional success of nurses based on 18 key metrics, such as salary, openings, hours and work environment. Other Midwestern states placed high on the list with Iowa ranking number 3 and Minnesota coming in at number 11.

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Slug: OPIOD

According to a 2016 report from the Governor's Task Force on Opioid Abuse, opioid related overdose deaths more than tripled in Wisconsin from 194 in 2003 to 622 in 2014, just one statistic in a 17-page report identifying causes of the epidemic and suggesting ways to combat the problem. That's one

reason for the Community Drug Forum May 15th. It's a discussion about the problem along with education and resources for those who need it. The resources really are staff, from different treatment agencies, staff from agencies dealing in prevention, recovery and support. They'll be available off to the side beginning at 5-pm. So, an hour before the event, those individuals are welcome to come in and talk with these individuals to see how they might be able to get help for a loved one, perhaps, help for themselves, and part of the conversation coming up at the community drug forum if you're looking for help. Those resources talked about are available beginning at 5 o'clock, one hour before the forum at the Stoney Creek Inn in Onalaska. The forum gets underway at 6 and runs until 8:30. The evening includes a demonstration known as the Wake-Up Call from the Lybert Family, whose son Tyler began experimenting with drugs as early as 6th grade. They'll talk about the warning signs around the home, indicating that a family member may be in trouble.

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Slug: MEASLES

A recent outbreak of measles in Minnesota affected more than 40 children in recent weeks. Health officials say those kids were not vaccinated. Measles is a preventable disease that has proven deadly in the past and is just the latest in resurgence of diseases nearly eradicated in the US. But it's making a comeback because too few are getting vaccinated. In America the vaccination rates are as high as 90% for many childhood diseases. But these pockets of under-vaccination are growing. Health officials say some of the causes include fear of vaccines and misinformation about safety.

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Slug: BRAIN INJURY

An Onalaska man is using an unconventional method to deal with a traumatic brain injury. TBI's are a major cause of death and disability in the United States, the Centers for Disease Control blaming them for about 30% of all injury deaths each year. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei shares the story of a TBI survivor who finds support in others and in artwork. Unmasking Brain Injury is an international project that aims to spread awareness of the suffering through paint, supplying people with blank white masks to decorate as they so choose, in turn providing an outlet for individuals like Onalaska resident Steven Brown to share their story and express their emotions. It was eight-thirty in the morning March seventh of 2005. Brown at 18-years-old was running an errand when he was involved in a head on collision on Highway 16. Brown says he remembers going to bed the night before and when he woke up it was July 25th. That's when his mom handed him the newspaper, unconscious for two and a half months, breaking about 50 bones in his jaw and undergoing two brain surgeries. Now he finds support in a traumatic brain injury group that meets once a month at Gundersen, painting a mask to showcase, the positive rather than the negative, striving to add a little more color to life in the face of hardship. Brown says the man who hit him served about 11 years in prison and there's still no contact between them. But he stresses that if he could he would actually like to meet with him to tell him he forgives him, adding that before the accident he smoked heavily, drank and was on a downward spiral. When he awoke from his coma he wanted nothing to do with either. His mask represents who he was before his accident and who he is now; with the maze depicting the journey he took to relearn how to walk, talk and who he is now. Brown's mask currently featured on the unmasking brain injury website. This is only the second time for the painting activity. The masks were donated by the Brain Injury Alliance of Minnesota.

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Slug: HEALTHY EYES

May is Healthy Vision Month and according to the CDC and the National Eye Institute 61 million people are at risk for vision loss, but only half visited an eye doctor in the past year. Doctors say when diagnosed early many problems can be prevented. They suggest having an eye exam every year in which your eyes are dilated, also know your families' healthy history and try the 20-20-20 rule. That

means for every 20 minutes spent staring at a computer stare at a spot 20 feet in front of you for 20 seconds.

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Slug: KIDS TV

Mobile devices can be great learning tools for children but giving them an Ipad could put them at a developmental disadvantage. Researchers tracked nearly 900 18-month old toddlers screen time and found that about a fifth spent 28 minutes a day looking at screens and for every thirty-minute increase there was a 49% rise in expressive speech delay, or the ability to communicate with sounds and words but not with non-verbal. Researchers now recommend no screen time at all for children 18 months and younger.

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Slug: EXO VETS

A bionic suit could help paraplegics walk again. This machine is called an exo-skeleton, a set of bionic feet, Legs and hips are connected to one another and help people with spinal injuries move. Researchers shared their work with the exoskeleton system and say getting patients at the VA up and moving has positive impacts on both mental and physical health. It's not a full replacement for a wheelchair but the device can be prescribed for people with spinal cord injuries t-six and below.

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Slug: POWASSAN

Spring is always a welcome change of season but with it comes something not so welcome, ticks, specifically the deer tick which transmits most of the tick borne illnesses, for example Lyme disease. But you might not know as much about the Powassan virus, named for the Canadian town in which it was discovered in 1958. So why are we hearing more about it now? We spoke with a couple of experts for the answer. Dave Geske works for the health department. Part of his job is studying and monitoring mosquito and tick borne disease including the Powassan virus carried by the deer tick. And that's one reason you may hear more about it. But it's important to keep that statistic in perspective. Doctor Agger says unfortunately it's a serious viral infection. Geske says Powassan is related to West Nile, carried by a mosquito and as we've heard many people infected with West Nile don't become ill. So is that the case with Powassin? Geske says prevention is key; use a repellent containing DEET on your clothing and make sure to check yourself for ticks when you return from the woods. Doctor Agger agrees. A repellent with DEET on your clothing if you're in the woods is a good idea. He says it works well for Lyme disease; a bacteria. But how well it works to repel a virus like Powassan is not known because not enough research has been accomplished. Doctor Agger says this is a disease that calls for more public health research. That may be true with treatment as well because right now Agger describes the treatment as nursing support because there is no good anti-viral medication for Powassan.

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Slug: FRUIT JUICE

The American Academy of Pediatrics has new guidelines for children and fruit juices which could force a change in children's' menus. The Academy says fruit juice should be limited for children and for the very young it should be avoided all together. Children under the age of one should not be given fruit juice unless a doctor says it is okay according to new guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics. The group had previously advised that parents wait until the age of six months to give their children fruit juice but changed their recommendations out of concerns about rising obesity rates and tooth decay. Children and teens are the top consumers of juice and juice drinks in the US, according to the Academy. But drinking fruit juice all day can cause cavities and put children at risk for excessive weight gain. The Academy also recommends that parents limit fruit juices to no more than four ounces

a day for children between the ages of one and three. They say it should be 100% fresh or reconstituted juice and it should be given in a cup, not a bottle or a box. A maximum of six ounces of fruit juice a day is now recommended for kids between the ages of four and six and for those between seven and 18, no more than eight ounces daily. The co-author of the Academy's policy statement said they want to encourage children to learn to eat fruit rather than drink fruit juice. This is the first change the group has made to fruit juice recommendations since 2001.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH WALK

May is Mental Health Month and you can join the conversation during a walk tomorrow in La Crosse. The Community Walk for Mental Health takes place tomorrow at noon at the County Human Services building. The group will walk downtown after a brief presentation. The public is welcome to join.

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Slug: EXERCISE ADDICT

Everyone knows exercise is good for you, but a new study suggests that if you work out obsessively or even when you're sick, that might be a sign of a deeper problem. Exercise addiction is not included in the manual of mental disorders but experts say it can lead to some serious health issues. A study published in the British Medical Journal examined the condition and determined that up to half a percent of the population worldwide has it, which adds up to hundreds of thousands of individuals. Symptoms can be exercising several times a day, joining multiple gyms and exercising despite an illness or injury.

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Slug: ALZHEIMERS

With constant medical advancements more Americans are living longer and methods to detect Alzheimer's are improving, but new numbers show the scope of the problem. After reviewing Alzheimer's diagnoses from all states the CDC found that between 1999 and 2014 death rates for the diseases rose 50%. Some of that is because of the aging population and doctors recognizing Alzheimer's sooner. Only one state decreased its Alzheimer's rates, Maine.

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Slug: EXERCISE

More than 100 million Americans have difficulty sleeping and multiple studies indicate that physical activity could help also for sleep apnea. Sleep apnea is a dangerous disorder that can cause a person to temporarily stop breathing at night. One study showed that exercise alone led to a 25% reduction in sleep apnea symptoms over a three-month period. Doctors recommend that everyone get two-and-a-half hours of aerobic exercise weekly along with strength or resistance training a couple of times a week. They say you should exercise at moderate-intensity, meaning you can still talk but have to catch your breath every few sentences.

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Slug: TICKS

Summer is almost upon us and medical experts say you should be especially careful of ticks this year. Ticks can be found in various places including backyards, under leaves, and on ground cover. Generally doctors say the bites cannot be felt but after a day or two one might sense a mild itching. Common symptoms from a tick-borne sickness include fever, chills, body aches and loss of appetite. Medical experts say there's no need to visit a doctor immediately only if symptoms appear days or weeks later.

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Slug: OPIOD ORPHANS

Last year alone more than 30,000 people in America died from opioid and heroin overdoses, causing the number children left orphaned or abandoned by their parents to skyrocket. An estimated 3-million children in America are raised by someone other than their parents. In Kentucky the opioid & heroin epidemic orphaned more than 68,000 children that now are cared for by grandparents, relatives, or foster-parents. Generations United says nearly 40% of grandparents caring for grandchildren are over age 60 and one in five lives below the poverty line.

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Slug: KID OBESITY

One in every three children is overweight or obese and the health effects will continue for the child's lifetime. Researchers at the University of California enrolled parents and children in a 6-month course. Half of the parents went to sessions alone, half took their child with them. Youngsters lost the same amount of weight whether they attended the sessions and kept it off for 2 years, suggesting that parents are instrumental in promoting healthy behaviors. On another note, parents who attended sessions alone were most likely to gain weight themselves in the long run.

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Slug: HOMELESS HOUSING

City crews have moved out the last of the homeless living in so called Tent City in La Crosse. Now the focus is finding those homeless individuals more permanent housing. News 19's Mackenzie Aymundsen tells you what needs to be done to re-integrate the local homeless population into the community. Nearly two dozen people called Riverside north home. With Tent City shutdown the focus has shifted to finding those people more permanent housing. The City of La Crosse hosted landlord meetings, searching for 20 available efficiency or one-bedroom units. Kathleen Collins says re-integrating homeless individuals into the community is possible. Her experience has been positive and she believes everyone deserves a second chance. The La Crosse Collaborative to End Homelessness hopes to have homeless individuals in housing by the end of June. Until then those individuals will find shelter at the Salvation Army. The focus shifts to helping families without appropriate housing with the goal of finding homes for them by Christmas.

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Slug: MEASLES

Wisconsin officials concerned about a measles outbreak in Minnesota the Minnesota Department of Health already has 34 cases of measles this year, the most in 20 years. A doctor at Sacred Heart in Eau Claire says the disease is highly contagious and transmitted through the air. He says it's very possible that measles will make their way to Wisconsin, so vaccinating your children is important. Doctor Concannon says now is an especially dangerous time for spreading with college students crossing state lines to return home.

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Slug: GRIEF COUNCIL

Those looking to work through grief and come out on the other side gained knowledge from a seminar at UW-L today; it featured a pre-conference workshop focusing on grief followed by speakers from around the world covering topics ranging from coping to compassion and the importance of dealing with death. About 40 grief conferences have taken place worldwide. This is the sixteenth time the event has been held at UW-La Crosse.

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Slug: WATER FILTER

Clean drinking water is easy to take for granted until you don't have it anymore. In April the La Crosse County Health Department issued a warning about high levels of nitrates and bacteria in some private wells in the Towns of Holland and Onalaska. Nitrates and bacteria are working their way into local wells. Health experts say the factors include fertilizer runoff and improper waste disposal. These contaminants are hard to identify because they have no taste or smell but there are a number of ways they can get into your well. The County Health Department recommends using bottled water or boiling tap water to kill contaminants. These warnings are for private well users only. They do not affect people on municipal water systems.

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Slug: MUMPS/MEASLES

Around Christmas time outbreaks of mumps occurred in the Platteville area showing up in other parts of Wisconsin. Over the course of the past six months health professionals say mumps have been smoldering in the La Crosse area. While the vaccination is 88% effective if someone has received two doses a few of the individuals within the 9 cases at UW-La Crosse were in fact vaccinated. Symptoms include swelling of cheeks, an elevated temperature and a possible sore throat. There have been a total of thirty-two cases of mumps in the State of Wisconsin over the past six months. A measles outbreak is also occurring right now, with 75 cases being confirmed in the Minneapolis area. Although there have been no confirmed cases of measles in Wisconsin, it does spread via airborne pathogens. If you are experiencing symptoms seek medical treatment immediately.

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Slug: COW MILK

A new study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition suggests children who drink dairy alternatives may end up shorter than those who drink cow's milk and the amount children were shorter depended on how much they were consuming. The report showed that each cup of non-cow's milk consumed daily is associated to a loss of .15 inches in height compared to the average for a child's age. The study suggests one reason for the difference in height might be that plant-based milks do not stimulate insulin-like growth factor production as well as cow's milk does.

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Slug: BIRTH CONTROL

The FDA announced a nationwide recall for a certain birth control pill. Lupin Pharmaceuticals says its mibelas 24 f-e products were packaged improperly. So the first four days of tablets labeled as "active" pills are actually placebos. That could result in unintended pregnancies as well as potential health issues for the mother and fetus. So far there are no reports of any adverse effects from this issue. More information about this recall is posted on the FDA's website.

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Slug: NARCAN

An update now on the effort to reduce drug overdose deaths through the use of Narcan; the drug counteracts the effects of heroin and other drugs. It was this time last year Gundersen Health System first made Narcan available over the counter with no prescription needed. Local fire departments and first responders have Narcan on hand but Gundersen says even though its readily available a number of factors are preventing users themselves from buying it. Since it hit the shelves last year pharmacists say they only sell about one dose of Narcan every other month. They attribute that to embarrassment that people may feel buying such a product, basically identifying themselves as a drug user. Eighty dollars gets you one dose of the nasal spray injector. Tri State Ambulance says the number of

overdose related calls continues to grow but is not surprised sales of the product to the general public are so low. Narcan is available at pharmacies at Gundersen Health System in Onalaska, Holmen and Prairie du Chien. It can also be found at Degen Berglund pharmacies.

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Slug: POTENT POTABLE

Take a minute and ask yourself, when's the last time you had an alcoholic drink. Last weekend? Last night? Are you drinking right now? It should come as no surprise that people in Wisconsin drink a lot. New statistics show that women especially are drinking more than ever before. News 19s Brittany Lake explains the local data and looks at how marketing may be playing a role. The drinking culture is seeping into our society. The US drinks the most wine in the world and the market in the Midwest is gaining momentum. In the last 17 years Wisconsin wineries have grown tenfold. The growing demand is good for business, the trend taking off makes this winery ripe for the picking. And while some people believe 1 glass of wine a day is good for you there's a fine line between healthy habits and a potent potable. You've probably heard that Wisconsin is the biggest binge drinking state in the country. 24% of adults in the state report binge drinking. In La Crosse County, that number is 26%. And ladies, we're binge drinking even more at 36%. So it's no surprise that people are drinking more than they used to. What may surprise you is the result. According to a Washington Post analysis, white women between the ages of 35 and 54 are dying from alcohol twice as much as they were 18 years ago. Excessive alcohol consumption, or binge drinking is playing a part but what exactly does that look like? That's 2/3 of a bottle of wine, a drink quickly becoming ever more popular. And it might not be a coincidence that as the wine industry thrives, Wisconsinites have a growing thirst. So how did these tasty tannins increase so much in popularity? It's similar to the question of what came first the chicken or the egg. But is that product actually solving the problem or creating a new one? If you look back at our increasing binge drinking statistic you might find the answer. So what if you don't want to become a statistic? It can be done. Theresa Helgeson has been sober for nearly 25 years. She works as a clinical coordinator at the Family and Children's Center and is raising 3 teenagers. But it doesn't come easy, social outings of wineries and bar hopping now consist of baseball and softball games. Just another example of how ingrained drinking has become in our culture. So what do the experts think is the reason behind so many women turning to wine? Local experts say the first way to stop the cycle of abusing alcohol is to educate and inform people of the damage it can do. While more than 2 decades sober doesn't have to be your goal, it might be wise to watch how much you drink when you whet your whistle. To clarify moderate drinking is defined as one drink a day for women, two for men. And some research suggests that moderate drinking may have health benefits. But binge drinking does not. Locally, the Coulee Council on Addictions is a resource for people battling addiction and alcoholism. The council is in the process of finding the funding for a new recovery center in La Crosse, something they hope to break ground on by this fall.

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Slug: DRUG TASK FORCE

An update now on the work of the La Crosse County Heroin Task Force; the group reports some success with needle drop boxes and prevention campaigns in reducing drug abuse. Another point of progress, abuse of prescription drugs for non-medical purposes and heroin use is down among youth in the area. The successes allow the task force to expand its efforts to target specific areas for prevention efforts. The task force hopes to target specific age groups as well. The average age of overdose deaths last year was 46.

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Slug: UNTESTED

Wisconsin hospitals and law enforcement offices are holding around 6,000 untested sexual assault kits. These kits contain evidence that nurses collect from sexual assault victims that could help inves-

tigators identify offenders. The state developed a log with more information about the catalog of kits and a strategy for getting them tested with the aid of 4-million-dollars in grant money. But despite that the DOJ says less than 100 have been tested. This backlog is raising questions. In Eau Claire for example there are 144 sexual assault kits in storage. The kits are sometimes not tested for a number of reasons, among them a victim may have declined to cooperate with prosecutors. Still, up until now there was no way to test evidence in a case where the victim wanted to remain anonymous. Now the test kit will be stored at the state crime lab for ten years during which time the victim can choose to come forward and initiate testing.

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Slug: MAYO CLINIC

Mayo Clinic Health System celebrated the grand opening of its downtown clinic this afternoon. Visitors made their way to the new Belle Square location of the Mayo Clinic where they could tour the clinic, meet providers and ask questions. Mayo's Belle Square location officially opened on the first of the month and is accepting patients.

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Slug: BIKE INJURIES

Warm summer weather may be perfect for a bike ride but before you ride you need to be prepared. La Crosse is filled with bicycle riders this time of year and with more bikes come more injuries. Injuries from bicycle accidents cost Americans billions of dollars each year, but utilizing things such as helmets and hand signals can help keep you safe out on the roads. Anderson says following these rules are a sure way to prevent injury and allow you to enjoy your summer.

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Slug: RISKY DRINKING

The changing the culture of risky drinking behavior coalition is celebrating the end of a 10 year endeavor, reflecting on the work they've done to diminish underage and binge drinking in La Crosse, one being responsible beverage server training offered to bartenders and those serving at hotels, restaurants and festivals in the area that includes volunteers. Since 2007 they've trained almost 500 servers through grants. The coalition has received more than 1-million dollars over the past ten years. They're also the group responsible for establishing a family zone during the Oktoberfest Maple Leaf Parade.

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Slug: TRAILS OPEN

Some trails have been declared open to the public by the City Parks and Recreation Department but urge the public to use better judgement on rainy days like today. The lower Hixon and Mathy trails are open. Upper Hixon remains closed. Riding a bike or hiking through trails that are not yet ready can cause the terrain to become uneven and cost more resources to repair damaged trails. A good way to tell if the trails are okay; If you're leaving a footprint, then the soil is too moist yet and could cause negative effects.

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Slug: SPRING FISH

Spring is a busy time at the US National Fish Hatchery in Genoa. Since 1871 hatcheries across the country have battled conservation challenges including restoring fish populations of all species. Their

efforts create 68,000 jobs, contributing \$28 in economic impact for every dollar spent. News 19's Tiana Vanderhei shows you how the Genoa Fish Hatchery Station is working to live up to the national mission to conserve and protect the nation's fisheries for the American people to enjoy for future generations right now. It is fish distribution and egg taking season for many different species. What does that mean? At the station in Genoa they're busy adhering to eggs gathered in the fall and young fish in order to ensure they grow to a healthy level to be released. Protecting and restoring threatened, endangered and native fish species is a top priority for the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Doug Aloisi, manager at the Genoa National Fish Hatchery, says the lake herring species is one in particular that has diminished since the early 1900's, transporting about half of the 100,000 total lake herring at the station to see how they handle the environmental change rather than compromising the adult fish. While this is the first year the Genoa Station has raised lake herring they're hoping to continue learning and sharing that knowledge to help other conservation agencies and the general public. According to the National Fish Hatchery the monetary contribution of these programs, total three point six billion dollars to the US economy each year. When comparing that revenue to one of a Fortune Five Hundred company it would rank the fishery programs at forty-one, right behind CVS Pharmacies and Verizon and ahead of Kraft. There's more than 100,000 small lake herring in the isolation facility right now. The hatchery will transport 50,000 of those to the Great Lakes early tomorrow morning.

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Slug: SKI JUMP

Ski jump enthusiasts will soon have another venue in the area. Goodhue County commissioners have signed off an Olympic-level run just south of Red Wing Minnesota. This is video from the Westby Ski Jump. The Red Wing Jump is expected to bring in as many as 80,000 visitors to the area, including those training for the Olympics. The project's spokesperson says work on the 18-million dollar project could start next month and includes a concert venue, event center and a cross country ski course. Red Wing is also home to the American Ski Jumping Hall of Fame and Museum.

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Slug: SCOUTS 4 GAGA

In the summer of 2015 the Boy Scouts from French Island Troop Fifteen raised money, collecting more than \$200 to create a play area called a Gaga Ball Pit that they built a few months later. Described as a dodgeball in a box, it's a fast paced game suitable for people of all abilities. For the past year and a half the boys along with Girl Scouts and other people in the Town of Campbell have enjoyed the space until much to their surprise it was taken down and destroyed last week without warning. Tonight at the town hall meeting scouts and leaders expressed their disappointment and frustration hoping for a resolution. Lee Weis, Parks and Rec Supervisor, apologized at the meeting for not contacting the Boy Scouts, explaining that he had some concerns about safety, specifically bolts sticking out and wood beginning to split. Weis acknowledged he should have talked with them first and as proof of his contrition Weis, along with the other town board members, agreed to pitch in the funds for new supplies. It gets even better; the police department offered to make up the difference in the cost of replacing the structure.

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Slug: BIKE

A ten thousand dollar grant will boost publicity for a two day bike ride along the Sparta Elroy Trail this summer. The grant comes from the State Tourism Department with the goal of spreading the word about the event throughout the Midwest. This summer the Bike Me Fun Ride is a group bike ride designed with stops in the small communities along the bike trail. Steve Peterson, the coordinator of that ride, says the grant money will allow marketing for the event from the Twin Cities to Chicago.

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Slug: DRAFT DREAM

History was made last night for a central Wisconsin athlete. For just the second time a player from the Wausau area was drafted in the first round of the NFL. The New Orleans Saints picked Ryan Ramczyk, a Stevens Point native in the very last pick for the day. Ramczyk was in Philadelphia surrounded by his family whom has been waiting for draft day. But getting to the draft hasn't been easy or conventional for Ramczyk. At one point the offensive tackle nearly left football altogether. Ryan's family says they've been enjoying every moment of this experience.

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Slug: FISHING OPENER

The sun's out and it's officially fishing season in Wisconsin. According to the DNR hundreds of thousands of people are expected to cast a line. Reporter Brianna Hollis has more on the excitement, excited because the lake's quiet boat landings are now the city's hot spot. Georgy Purdy may only be 16 year's old, but he's no stranger to the reel or the water, getting into the action because of his family's passion for fishing. Though it's typically a laid-back experience there are several rules you need to consider when you're out on the water. And the DNR has added new regulations this year aimed to maintain fish numbers, provide different types of fishing experiences, control fish populations and make access to fishing as fair as possible. Back on the boat Purdy knows what he's doing. So he can focus on the fun and trying to one-up an epic story from last year's fishing season. Whether it's laughing it off or reelin' the big ones in he's passionate about the sport.

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Slug: DISCOVER WI

Are you looking for a weekend getaway? Maybe even a longer stay? Providing information about a possible destination is one goal of a weekly program called Discover Wisconsin. Every Sunday at 5 right here you can learn a little more about various parts of the state and this Sunday the focus is the Driftless Region, of which La Crosse is a part. News 19's Dave Solie is with the Discover Wisconsin crew at a premier party in Jackson County.

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Slug: SUMMER CAMPS

Since school is almost out, you may be looking to get your kids involved in summer camps around the Coulee Region. It doesn't take a big commitment either as most of the camps keep in mind your busy summer schedule. News 19's Alex Wasilenko joins us now with information on some of the top summer camps that even include activities for teens. The warmer temperatures are finally here and the final bell classes are almost over for the summer, but it is not too early to start thinking about all the summer programs that La Crosse has to offer for ages 5 up to 15. The La Crosse Wellness Center is hosting the Coulee Kids Summer Camp and registration is ongoing. There are different themed weeks from sports, to adventure and even a summer Olympics week. And for those busy parents there is an early drop off time at 730 am and a late pick up time as well at 530 pm. All age groups will be keeping pretty busy. As far as costs are concerned you can pay for a single week or you can sign up and pay for multiple weeks if your kids are interested in two or more of the themes. If you have yet to register you better hurry because spots are filling up quickly. Each themed week has a cap of 30 kids, so you might want to make sure to have a back-up plan in case your child's favorite program is already full.

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Slug: TRI MAN

A Mosinee man did what only a handful of people have ever done, completing the Epic 5 Endurance Challenge. A group of close friends and family gathered in Weston to watch Chad Esker cross that

long-anticipated finish line. After five iron-man marathons in a row on five different Hawaiian Islands, Esker finally gets a well-deserved break. Esker's friends and family say they knew he would do it all along. For the first time in Epic 5 history all 10 athletes made it to the final day and it looks like they're all going to cross the finish line.

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Slug: MN PITCHER

A Minnesota college pitcher is proving the doubters wrong, all while enjoying the game loves. University of Minnesota-Crookston pitcher Parker Hanson's success could be measured by his 90 mile an hour fastball and his nasty slider, or it could be marked by what he's missing. Parker was born without a left hand but he's refused to let it keep him from playing the game he loves. Hanson in his first year with the Golden Eagles says he sees baseball as a platform to further his goal of becoming a motivational speaker.

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Slug: TRAP SHOOT

The fastest growing high school sport in America doesn't involve a ball or a stick but rather a gun. Trap shooting's popularity is soaring and that's the case for the La Crosse Central-Logan team that formed last year and has doubled in size already. News 19's Nick Tabbert tells you why setting goals and hitting targets is all the rage. Max early knows how to knock down a target but it's shooting alongside his classmates that excite him these days. On Monday nights this spring Max and 45 other La Crosse students are sharing their passion at the Chaseburg Rod and Gun Club, competing against each other and themselves in a safe and supportive environment. The team's goal is to win a state championship, but Woods says he ultimately wants his students to become better sportsmen. It appears the club is in good hands with teams forming and expanding across the country. The next generation of sportsmen is here and ready to shatter the way we think of sports in high school. Nearly 1,500 students from 65 schools across Wisconsin are shooting this season. The Central-Logan team has completed three nights of competition. There are two weeks remaining and then the state tournament in June.

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Slug: BIKE TRAIL

There was a dedication today for the Old River Road Trail in Dresbach after a four year reconstruction project. News 19's Sam Shilts was at that dedication this morning and joins us now with details on that project. The three mile trail is a reconstruction of the Old Highway 61 Trail which, before that reconstruction, was in pretty rough shape. The bike trail runs parallel to I-90 between the Dresbach Travel Information Center and the Dresbach Interchange to the north, and functions as part of the Mississippi River Trail which spans more than 3,000 miles. The project cost a little over a million dollars. A partnership between Winona County, Dresbach, La Crescent and MN-DOT will tackle maintenance for the next 20 years. After the dedication those in attendance broke in the new trail with 7, 14, and 18 mile bike rides. Those involved hope this will encourage more to enjoy the beauty along this stretch of the Mississippi. The paved portion of the trail is a small segment of what used to be the Old US Highway 61, a roadway referenced in Bob Dylan's 1965 album "Highway 61 Revisited" which included the hit song, Like a Rolling Stone.

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Slug: FEYENS

Dana Feyen is known as 'The Running Girl' in Galesville. But do you know there's a running boy in the family as well? Doug Feyen is Dana's twin brother and together the siblings are excelling as distance runners at GET. As News 19's Nick Tabbert shows you they have no trouble staying in stride. On and off the track Dana and Doug have always been close, but running has made them inseparable. The

sophomores train together during the season and throughout the summer, logging up to 55 miles per week together on their favorite paths in Trempealeau County. The two also take to the line as competitors, running against each other in a combined 3200 meter race at smaller meets. In their latest battle, Doug pulled ahead to win late. They're both just completely supportive of each other. It's fun to watch their interactions. And they support one another from the sidelines. When Dana won the Division 2 Girl's State Cross Country title last fall, her brother was the first once to greet her at the finish line. Both Feyens have ambitious goals for the remainder of this track season and when they're done they'll return to the backroads of Trempealeau County to prepare for next season, stride for stride, pushing each other. Both had a successful weekend at the Coulee Conference Championships. Dana won the 3,200 meter run and took 2nd in the mile. Doug finished fourth in the 3,200 to help the Red Hawks win the conference title.

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Slug: WEEKEND BOATING

High water on the Mississippi River will likely mean less boat traffic this Memorial Day weekend. For that reason the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department won't have a river patrol on the water. However for anyone still planning to go out they urge you to take extra care. The National Weather Service predicts the river will remain slightly above flood stage through the weekend. While it's over 10 feet, all areas near privately owned developed shorelines are slow no wake zones. Higher water also brings debris that can be difficult to see and damaging to water craft. Other things to keep in mind; a personal floatation device is required for each person on a boat, be aware of your boat's weight limit and all boats with enclosed cabins or lengths of over 16 feet are required to have fire extinguishers on board.

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Slug: BUCKS

The Wisconsin DNR signed off on scaling back the number of counties where hunters can shoot only bucks. This is the fourth straight year the rule is reduced with the 2017 season designating Ashland, Iron and Vilas Counties as well as the eastern half of Eau Claire County as buck-only. The rule is meant to grow area herds. The DNR says fewer buck-only counties each year is a sign the statewide herd is growing thanks to a series of mild winters.

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Slug: COPELAND

The La Crosse Loggers will kick off the new season on Tuesday. Fans will notice some big changes, a nearly 1-million dollar just completed renovation project. The Festival Foods food court has expanded in order to accommodate fans' more quickly and new menu items; a Festival burger, Oktoberfest brat, loaded nachos and their own Loggers Lager. The design also features actual wooden bats, lacquered and displayed. Copeland Park is a 3 and a half million dollar facility. More than 2-million of that has come from the Loggers with donations from the La Crosse Community Foundation and the Corinne Zielke fund. Opening day is Tuesday May 30.

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Slug: SUMMER SAFETY

The Memorial Day weekend is the unofficial start of summer for many, but with the start of warmer weather and outdoor activities comes some things to keep in mind. News 19's Sam Shilts has some tips for staying safe this summer. Spring is on its way out, which means it's time to break out the bikes, the boats and head outdoors for some summer fun. But with summer being a busier recreation season it becomes a busier season for ambulance calls. High heat, being out on the water or camping, each have their own set of precautions to keep in mind. Dehydration limits the body's ability to cool itself and can lead to heat stroke. Staying hydrated and avoiding caffeine or alcohol is recommended. But



in cases of extreme heat and humidity, it may be best to stay inside. Out on the river be mindful of other boaters and be on the look-out for debris dislodged by higher water levels. And out on the campsite whether it's grilling your favorite brats or roasting marshmallows, always take fire safety precautions. Taking a moment to make sure you're prepared ensures a fun and safe summer for everyone. According to the Mayo Clinic cases of skin cancer are on the rise. Prolonged exposure to UV rays can lead to melanoma, so experts recommend using sunscreens with an SPF rating between 30 and 50.

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Slug: HOLE

Steve Hole graduated from Logan High School in 1968, attending UW-La Crosse for a period of time. He then enlisted in the Navy, eventually obtaining his degree in mathematics. Now he's reflecting on a more than 30-year career, finishing doing what he loves in the same place his story began. He's served as the Activities Director at Logan for the past 13 years in addition to teaching pre-calculus. He says his career has always been about the kids, forming relationships with them and helping them, adding he can't describe how it feels to see them handle failures and the many successes they've worked towards achieving. Although Hole's last official day is June 30<sup>th</sup> he says he's not going anywhere. He'll be around volunteering at games and substitute teaching from time to time.

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Slug: LOGGER OPENER

The La Crosse Loggers started their season this evening celebrating a number of new renovations to the stadium. A brand new grand entrance welcomes fans into the park, lined with the actual bats the team uses. In addition they have a renovated pro shop featuring Hall of Fame players painted on the walls. New food options are also available in the Festival Foods food court.

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Slug: SPELLING

The Scripps National Spelling Bee is this week in Washington and in honor of those who may not be a great speller Google has released its list of America's most misspelled words by state this year. This graphic shows the most misspelled words of 2017 based on "how to spell" searches. The most popular words on the list: pneumonia and beautiful; they had the most searches at four states each. Other words on the list were schedule, tomorrow and vacuum.

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Slug: STATE TRACK

Preparations and set up are in full force at UW-La Crosse as they prepare to host the WIAA State Track meet at the Veterans Memorial Stadium this weekend. Events officially begin Friday at 8 in the morning but the planning is a year round process with campus employees working with the WIAA and their college athletes setting up equipment on the field and ensuring all the vendors are set and ready to go. Gates will open at 8 am on Friday; if you are attending plan extra time for parking. The opening ceremonies will take place just before 9:30.

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Slug: UWL PARKING

Opening ceremonies for the 2017 WIAA State Track meet will take place just before 9:30 tomorrow morning, with fans arriving very early in the morning to secure parking spots and good seats. Parking is always a little bit different for the annual meet, especially with the changes in construction. Victor Hill, Director of Parking and Transportation, says a lot of it is coordinator with surrounding facilities, adding

all of the parking right in front of the stadium is designated for those with a disability, staff just ask that handicap stickers are visible and will work to get those needing assistance as close as possible. Hill stresses it is cheaper for spectators to pay the daily \$8 fee, but there is a \$20 weekend option that includes over-night parking.

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:24 6/2/17 5PM

Slug: LOCAL ATHLETES

Three local athletes competing at the state meet this weekend will begin their college careers where they're ending their high school careers, at Veterans Memorial Stadium. They'll join the UW-La Crosse Eagles championship track and field team. Seth Holden from Holmen, Deon Smith from Logan and Isaac Lock from Onalaska; they're 3 of about 20 freshman to join the roster. Lock says it's exciting to stay close to home.

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:24 6/3/17 6PM

Slug: POOLS OPEN

Wisconsin summers bring rising temperatures and La Crosse's public pools have the solution to help beat the heat. Today marks opening day for La Crosse pools. Whether you're looking to cool off on a hot summer's day, swim a few laps, or rush down a water slide, all types of aquatic activities are welcome. Pool punch cards and memberships are available at the Parks and Rec office or at Black River Beach Neighborhood Center.

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:50 6/3/17 6PM

Slug: DAVECLEMENTS

A dedicated group of announcers works to provide information and enhance the experience for spectators and athletes at the meet. One of those announcers has been behind the microphone for nearly three decades. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is here to give us an inside look at the operations suite and introduce us to some of the voices of State Track. Randy Pickering has been part of WIAA State track for 47 years. Starting as a discuss official he moved into the announcer box 25 years ago. The announcers have two main jobs, moving the meet along and recognizing the athletes. Pickering announced at local sporting events for years and the coaches noticed. They suggested that he voice State Track. He says he enjoyed working on the field, interacting with the athletes directly. Even in the press box, he says it's the kids that make announcing so rewarding. The announcers for State Track come from various professional backgrounds, a former mayor, athletic director and executive director of the La Crosse Visitors Bureau among them. They tell me they think of themselves as one big family and no matter how they got to announcing they stay for the same reason, to give back to the sport of track and field that connects them. The announcers also monitor the weather and are responsible for potential evacuations in the event of severe weather. This weekend they promoted sunscreen and hydration.

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Slug: ADAPTIVE TRACK

Since 2010 the WIAA has included events for wheelchair athletes. Today those athletes competed in the 100, 400, 800 and 1600 meter. Wheelchair athletes also threw shot put. Judy Zepplin came to State Track to cheer on her great-nephew Brenden Ojibway. He competed in four wheelchair events. Zepplin says her great-nephew is very athletic and she's happy he is able to showcase his abilities. Zepplin says this is the second year coming to State Track to cheer Brenden on. Her experiences have been positive. She enjoys the beautiful area and great people.

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:14 6/3/17 6PM

Slug: NEWTRAILS

There's a new trail in La Crosse County located at the landfill. The trail features local Eagle Scout projects. Anyone walking the trail can now relax in a gazebo or check out new bat house structures. The trail opening today coincides with National Trail Day.

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Slug: POOLS OPEN

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Slug: GOOD RIGHT

A community center in La Crosse is expanding to meet growing demand. The Good Fight, a non-profit which opened this past August in the basement of the King Street building, has moved to a bigger location just down the road. Boxing bags, eight computers, a small library and television for movies; Executive Director Nate Coleman says it's about being a positive figure in kids' lives. The center is open from eleven in the morning until six in the evening Tuesday through Saturday, being closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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Slug: LAX DAY

Today marks the 20th Annual La Crosse Day at Miller Park. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen made the trip as well and shows you how the Brewers honored La Crosse fans on this milestone occasion. La Crosse Area Day is the largest community day at Miller Park. The Brewers honored organizers of La Crosse Area Day before the game with a framed, custom jersey, that jersey embroidered with La Crosse and the number 20. After that presentation former La Crosse Mayor John Medinger threw the first pitch. This wasn't his first pitch at an Area Day. Medinger also threw the first pitch at the very first La Crosse Area Day. He says as a big baseball fan it is an honor to open not once but twice for the team he's watched since they were the Braves. The Coulee Chordsman performed the National Anthem before today's game. Fans wanted to see a Brewer win. In a tight game that wish came true with a final score of 6 - 5. Organizers say La Crosse Area Day grows every year. They are already looking ahead to continuing the annual event next June.

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Slug: LOGGER GUY

Fans of the Milwaukee Brewers have a new star player to cheer for this season. His name is Eric Thames and he's a former La Crosse Logger. For 24 years the Northwoods League has prepared collegiate baseball players for the majors. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen visited with Thames during La Crosse Area Day with the Brewers yesterday, and tells you how Eric gives the Loggers credit for shaping him into the player he is today. Only a small fraction of all baseball players make it into the major leagues, less than one percent. The La Crosse Loggers have sent 13 players, the Northwoods league one of the best in the country. Brewer's first baseman Eric Thames started his baseball career in La Crosse, the Loggers preparing him to take the next step. Goodell says it's rewarding to watch the players grow and help players like Thames achieve their dreams. Thames was raised in California but after his time with the Loggers he knew he had to make his way back to Wisconsin. Thames continues to help push the Brewers to the top while proudly displaying his time as a Logger. Goodell says the Northwoods league gives baseball players a taste of life in the minor and major leagues. That experience acts like an internship to prepare young men for their next steps both mentally and physically.

Goodell expects the number of former Loggers in the big league to grow next week. The major league drafts are next Monday through Wednesday.

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:22 6/14/17 6PM

Slug: ADAPT TRAIL

There was a grand opening earlier tonight for a new trail in Chad Erickson Park, adapted to be more inclusive for children with disabilities. The new trail is a Born Learning Trail, one of four in La Crosse County. The trail is the first to feature signs with more ways for children and adults with disabilities to better use the trail, such as braille and picture communication symbols. Students from UW-La Crosse inclusive recreation course designed the new signs. There are 10 along the trail.

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:23 6/16/17 5PM

Slug: BADGER GAMES

The Badger State Games begin tomorrow; setup is underway right now. Throughout June Badger State Games will provide Wisconsin athletes of all ages a chance to compete in their favorite sports. This will be the fourth summer La Crosse's Veterans' Memorial Stadium hosts Badger State Track and Field. The Olympic style sports festival provides a motivational goal for all athletes in the state without the pressure. Events kick off at 9:30 with the long jump. The running events begin at 10 am.

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2:01 6/16/17 6PM

Slug: FISHING CHAMP

For most people fishing is a time to relax and enjoy the outdoors but for two Logan students it's a competitive sport played out on a national level. News 19's Sam Shilts met with these two young fishermen before making the trip to Paris, Kentucky for the Bassmaster High School National Championships. These youngsters are in elite company. Since early ages, Brady McCoy and Jace Smith have had a passion for angling and over the past 4 years, the two have solidified their place as some of the best fishermen in the state for their age. And now have their sights set on their second national competition. Brady McCoy and Jace Smith have earned an honor that only 2 percent of young anglers in the country ever get to experience, vying for a national title in the High School Bassmasters Championship. Over the past 4 years, these two consistently ranked as one of the top teams in the state. making the trip to nationals just 2 years before. And that success has only driven their passions more. McCoy first developed an interest in fishing when an injury to his wrist limited what he could do out on the water. That grew to getting involved in the River Road Junior Bassmasters Competition. Teammate Jace Smith also began at an early age, fishing for bluegills off of a dock. But the competitive nature of bass fishing captured his attention and the feelings of heading back to nationals are just beginning to sink in. Even though it's a title they're looking for they say they'll be happy with the experience either way. McCoy and Smith both honed their skills right here in the Coulee Region. In addition to the techniques with rod and reel and choices of lure, much of competition involves knowing each species of bass and being able to accurately estimate their patterns to find and catch the biggest fish. Beginning this weekend, they will be preparing for their competition. Officially beginning on June 22nd in Paris Tennessee over 6,900 young anglers in the country participate in competitive bass fishing. Only 200 make it to nationals each year. Winners are decided based on combined weight of daily catches.

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:26 6/28/17 6PM

Slug: LAMBEAU

An update now on the Title Town District project in Green Bay; the thirty-four acres west of Lambeau Field continues to take shape. It's 45 feet tall and is scheduled to open in November, but there's plenty more happening for the public to see before then. One of those attractions, a tubing hill where you'll tube down 300 feet of snow, and inside the hill structure will be warming lodge, all of that surrounded by the outdoor skating pond and trail.

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Slug: REFERENDUM

Republican lawmakers who say school districts ask taxpayers for too much additional funding are seeking to rein in school referendums in a package of bills circulated this week. Critics say the measures would make it hard for schools to keep up with the rising costs of educating students and diminish local control. The legislation comes days before voters are set to weigh in on more than a half a billion dollars' worth of projects statewide. School districts would no longer be able to ask voters to raise taxes permanently and could lose some state funding if they exceed limits on property taxes under some of the proposals.

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:30 4/3/17 5AM

Slug: BUDGET FORUM

Governor Walker's budget proposal calls for more money for the UW Wisconsin System but that money is tied to performance and comes with conditions. Among those conditions Walker has proposed an internship requirement for all UW system students before graduation. The La Crosse Student Association has opposed this requirement, saying many students already work while attending classes and requiring them to add an unpaid internship to their schedule might force them to give up their paid jobs and add financial stress. The Governor's budget needs approval from the state legislature. Representative Jill Billings and Senator Jennifer Shilling, both Democrats, answered questions at the forum. Organizers invited Republicans as well but they declined, citing other obligations.

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:29 4/3/17 5PM

Slug: 300 FOR 300

The La Crescent-Hokah School District is releasing the fundraising totals from the community group "300 for 300" campaign. The campaign was designed to raise money for the district to help offset more than \$300,000 worth of cuts it will be forced to make next fall, those cuts a result of a failed operating levy in November. Superintendent Kevin Cardille says today the campaign raised \$94,900. Fundraising officially ended Friday, but Cardille says donations continue to trickle in.

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Slug: FIRED UP SCIENCE

Science can be fascinating and last night some Viterbo University students shared their passion for science in the hopes of sparking an interest among the younger generation. Viterbo University held its 6th Annual Fired Up for Science event. News 19's Sam Shilts shows you what children and their parents learned about physics, biology and chemistry, all through the use of hands on demonstrations. Viterbo's 6th Annual Fired Up for Science aims to do just that, get young kids more excited about science through these hands on demonstrations. Three floors of the Reinhart were filled with experiments like showing the effects of magnetism some up close and personal looks at life sciences and this dazzling chemistry demonstration involving a gummi bear and for these young scientists. Getting their hands on real lab experience is the best part; there were even some snacks, very chilled to perfection. Many of the concepts covered kids are already learning in class, but some classrooms don't have the resources for these lab exercises. This allows them to bridge the gap and hopefully make science fun, and keep kids fired up about science for years to come. Hundreds of kids and parents attend each year, slightly less this year due to the weather. A number of outdoor demonstrations were cancelled this year because of the rain, including a trebuchet. That's an old fashioned type catapult.

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:28 4/4/17 10PM

Slug: DAM ENERGY

While dams can be very dangerous they also provide an important function, allowing river navigation and power production. Some local eighth graders have a new understanding of the power of water today. Western Technical College's hydro power station on the La Crosse River became a class room for 8th graders today. Students from Cochrane-Fountain City learned about different kinds of turbines along with how the stream is controlled and monitored, also to see how electricity is generated. The hydro power station, formerly the Angelo Dam, was built in the 1854 to provide power to a flour mill. Western Technical bought the dam in 2011.

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:30 4/5/17 5PM

Slug: NATURE DAYS

West Salem Elementary School held an educational science event today titled Environmental Day. West Salem invited Stormtracker 19 meteorologists Alex Wasilenko and Madeline Sky to be a part of the science filled day. Alex and Maddy went through a presentation on how weather works and the importance of severe weather safety. During the presentation the Stormtracker team created classic experiments like the dry ice bubble and the egg in a bottle. The presentation was given to the third, fourth and fifth grade classes.

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Slug: HOLMEN REF

The Holmen School District will move forward with two projects following Tuesday's referendum. The district asked voters to approve a 4 million dollar referendum consisting of 3 questions. Voters gave the district the green light to invest 3 million dollars in security upgrades in district buildings along with \$900,000 for a new parking lot and access road leaving the high school property. The planning process for those projects is underway but the district is left wondering why voters said no to \$300,000 for additional seating and synthetic turf at Empire Stadium. Eighty nine votes was the difference between question three passing and failing.

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Slug: WTC RIBBON

The final remodeling project for Western Technical College's 2013 referendum is officially complete. The Kumm Center, located at 400 Sixth Street North, was the final piece of vision, a plan created to improve student retention, learning and overall satisfaction. An official gauze cutting took place this morning (gauze because it's the health and science building). Gail Cleary, daughter of the late Roy Kumm who the building was named after, says it's amazing, adding her dad would be proud. The college plans to hold a community open house for the entire La Crosse main campus in June.

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:32 4/5/17 6PM

Slug: VERONA REF

Voters in the Verona School District outside Madison approved one of the largest school referendums in state history. The Madison suburb passed a 181.3 million dollar proposal that will provide money for a new high school and improvements to other district buildings. Verona's population is booming thanks to a company called Epic Systems, the growing health care software company that employs close to 10,000 people. Since 1989 school enrollment in Verona has more than doubled and the district projects another 4,400 housing units will be added by 2030.

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:20 4/7/17 6PM

Slug: LEUKEMIA

The highest fundraising school in Wisconsin in Pennies for Patients does it again. Onalaska Middle School, along with the actual fundraising program Pennies for Patients, raised roughly \$13,400 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in a week and a half. At a school assembly today the students came together to present the check to organization. Last year they raised \$8,500. Mastin says students track the amount being raised on google spread sheets, make online donations and engage in fun, competitions to raise the money.

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Slug: WTC NEW HIRE

Western Technical College announces its 7th President, a candidate who has been working at the school for 2 years already. Dr. Roger Stanford started a flexible learning initiative at Western that targets working adult students. Prior to Western, he served as the Vice President of Instruction at Chippewa Valley Technical College in Eau Claire. Stanford was the first in his family to attend college, and is a graduate of the Wisconsin Technical College system. Stanford's selection will be officially approved at the April 18 board meeting. Current president, Dr. Lee Rasch retires June 30th.

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Slug: KIWANIS AWARD

The La Crosse Kiwanis Club honored another group of outstanding students at a recognition ceremony today. It's the 42nd year for the event featuring students from 10 area high schools. Staff at the schools nominates one student who excels in their own way, inside and outside of the classroom. Students recognized receive a plaque and a \$300 scholarship to be used however they choose. Kiwanis says its goal is to give out awards to students who may not otherwise be recognized but are good people and are achievers in their own way. West Salem senior Chase Ostrem says the scholarship came as a surprise. Loggers General Manager Chris Goodell spoke to the students and their families at the event.

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Slug: EMMY VISIT

Emmy award nominee, author and musician Sheree Brown visited Hintgen Elementary School today. As an artist Brown works to inspire, educate and uplift people across generations, lifestyles and cultures. She read her book Zhakanaka that tells the story of a 10 year old girl named Alex who was bullied, but after her favorite teacher shares words of encouragement and wisdom she has a whole new outlook.

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Slug: 57<sup>TH</sup> HONOR

The Greater La Crosse Chamber of Commerce honored local high school scholars this evening. The event took place on the University of Wisconsin La Crosse campus. The event recognizes the top five-percent of graduating seniors from local area high schools. Chamber members host a student and two guests, usually parents, for dinner at the event. It's a tradition dating back to 1959, 58 years.

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Slug: ROBOTS

They may not be able to take out the trash or make our meals yet, but early generation robots have arrived and have invaded the La Crosse Center. It's all part of the 7 Rivers Regional Robot competition. Over 50 high school teams from 6 different states are here. Planning Chair Steve Bissen says there's nothing quite like it. Teams that advance will head on to the World Championship competition

in two weeks in St. Louis, Missouri. Opening ceremonies begin at eight-thirty tomorrow morning, matches begin at nine.

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Slug: BABY CHICKS

An Easter time tradition continued today at a La Crescent school. This marks the 16th year for Crucifixion kindergarten teacher Janine Ausdemore baby chick unit. Students looked on as 10 chicks hatched yesterday. It's part of a three week unit where the students learn about growth with a big pay-off when the chicks hatch. Kindergarteners start their baby chick's journals immediately, from the time the eggs go under the incubator until they are hatched, usually about 21 days.

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:27 4/18/17 6PM

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

The La Crosse School District is among those hoping for a change in state law to allow it to start fall classes before September first. Discussion on the issue and whether to join other districts in urging a change is on tonight's board agenda. The students who are involved in school activities and sports usually start a few weeks before the first day of school. The overall goal is to have local control so each district can align its calendar in ways that offer the most benefit. Supporters of current law say summertime should be a time for families to spend time together and that the state tourism industry needs employees through the month of August, jobs often filled by students. The change would need approval from the state legislature. Nelson says an earlier start to the school year does not necessarily mean an early end

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:36 4/24/17 5AM

Slug: EDUCATION PLAN

The Wisconsin State Education Department will release a school performance plan under threat of a lawsuit and increasing scrutiny from the legislature. The draft plan is scheduled to be made public April 28th. It will affect every public school student in the state and has been in the works for months by the Department of Public Instruction. The plan will set state K-12 education policy for years and cover such things as how to measure the performance of schools, students and teachers and what to do about those not meeting the standards. The Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty is threatening a lawsuit over the process of writing the plan.

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:26 4/24/17 5AM

Slug: GRADUATION

Western Technical College recognized hundreds of students Saturday during its 2017 Commencement Ceremony. Family and friends gathered in the La Crosse Center to support their loved ones dressed in black caps and gowns. It marked the last commencement ceremony for WTC President of 28 years Lee Rasch. Many of the students are non-traditional and over the age of 25. Tammy Darst decided not to walk in the ceremony but that didn't stop her from getting her degree.

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Slug: DAIRY

Students from six La Crosse area schools competed in a dairy cook off Monday and although it was a competition it also aimed at getting kids familiar with skills that they need in adult life. As News 19's Sam Shilts tells you it made them more familiar with one of their home state's most important products. Six area schools competed to find out who has the best recipes including dairy; that competition in two parts. Each school brought their recipes for premade mac and cheese dishes and for the second competition a live timed competition for the best grilled cheese sandwich. Each team had thirty



minutes and free reign on what they could use and how they made their sandwiches. Winners were decided by a panel of judges. But the competition is more of a spark. The real winners are the students developing cooking skills they will need in adulthood. Along the way they also found that simple sounding dishes can actually be much more and while they're at it, it doesn't hurt to learn about one of Wisconsin's biggest products. Though not everyone took home a prize, the skills and knowledge they do take home will last a lot longer.

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:25 4/25/17 10PM

Slug: TRADE WORK

Skilled trade workers like many you might see on construction projects are currently in high demand but the industries relying on those skilled trades are struggling to find enough qualified people to meet that demand. The problem the skilled trade workforce faces may lie in the experience of different generations. According to Hartland Construction, what once was more of a prominent option for a career faces much more competition now. Builders mentioned another hurdle is interest level among women in the trades. Hartland Construction said they only had one woman last summer and haven't had another female applicant since, something they're hoping to change.

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Slug: FAB LAB

Governor Walker declared Tuesday Fab Lab Day throughout the state. Fab Labs, short for fabrication laboratories, help high school students prepare for possible careers in fields such as science, technology, engineering and math. Onalaska High School is one of 21 schools to receive a grant to fund equipment necessary. Out of 69 total applicants Onalaska High School received a \$25,000 grant. For more information on the state's fab labs check out in [Wisconsin.com/fablabs](http://Wisconsin.com/fablabs).

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Slug: JAKE SPEED

Less than a month after the Onalaska School Board voted to censure Jake Speed for his behavior. A public effort to recall the board director has surfaced. According to Fran Finco, Superintendent of Onalaska Schools, the efforts to recall Jake Speed have been made by members of the public, not the board. The website, [www-dot-recall-jake-speed-dot-com](http://www-dot-recall-jake-speed-dot-com), was created yesterday as an attempt to collect signatures for a petition to remove Speed from the board for "conduct and behavior unbecoming of a public official and school board member." A Facebook page with the same intent has also been started; 101 people have liked it so far. Mews 19 reached out to Speed for a comment. He has not returned those calls.

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Slug: NURSING STUDENTS

It was a big day for graduating nursing school students at Viterbo University; 127 students presented their Capstone research projects this morning. The projects represent many months of research into a topic dealing with healthcare. Nursing student Jessica Brooks traveled to Alaska to study rural health nursing practices. About 90% of the students graduating currently have positions set up after graduation in May, including Jess. She accepted a position in Milwaukee on a med-surge unit. Brooks says she's excited to apply her research to her job after college.

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Slug: CARDELLE

La Crescent Hokah Superintendent Kevin Cardille spoke with us about the AP study. He says he's very surprised, adding it's not something he's experienced as a principal or superintendent. Cardille

says that online forum allows parents and students to report incidents whether it's bullying, sexual assault or any event about which they feel uncomfortable.

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Slug: GOING NATIONAL

Murphy library at UW-La Crosse is joining libraries across the nation in providing free access to its digital collections. News 19s Alex Wasilenko tells you what's in the collection Murphy library has, teamed up with recollection Wisconsin to have their materials available for nationwide use. Recollection Wisconsin can be thought of as the Digital Public Library of America, but for Wisconsin. The Murphy Library digital collections include roughly 6,000 objects. These objects can be anything from books, maps, the campus newspaper the racquet and many photographs. Among the important historical objects are the photographs from the Freedom Flotilla collection, and the history doesn't just date back to the 1980s. The over 6,000 historical objects date back as far as the mid-1800s with some pictures of downtown La Crosse during the 1950s and 60s. The best thing about these collections is that they are full text searchable and David said this is a great tool for alums who may be reminiscing about that one time they were in their college campus's newspaper or even a great tool for the teacher who is putting together a lesson plan on Cuban refugees in the United States.

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Slug: TITLE 1 SCHOOLS

A local school received some recognition from the Wisconsin State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tony Evers naming Prairie View Elementary a Title 1 School of Recognition. Title 1 is a federal program; it provides additional funding for schools that have a high number or percentage of students who are disadvantaged, the overall purpose ensuring all children have a fair, equal and significant opportunity to obtain a high quality education. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei is here with details. Prairie View Elementary School in De Soto has about 100 students and roughly fifteen teachers. Of that total student body almost 70% are at or below the poverty line. Title 1 funding helps ensure those students in particular get the extra support they need. The financial assistance is based on the National School Lunch at Income guidelines along with other criteria such as 95% test participation and an absenteeism rate of less than 13%. Staff at Prairie View say with less funding from state and federal governments this relieves some stress.

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Slug: CARDILLE

A failed referendum last November forced the cuts and the district has spent the past six months coming up with a plan. The referendum would have brought in \$500,000 a year for the next five years. Tough decisions by the school board, combined with generosity from the community, allowed the school district to lessen the impact of the cuts. News 19's Caroline Hecker tells you how the district got creative to deal with its financial realities. Superintendent Kevin Cardille says the district sees a shortfall of around \$500,000 every year. To help reduce the impact the district used \$200,000 from its fund balance, leaving \$300,000 to be cut. Thanks to the community group 300 for 300, donations in excess of \$100,000 were given to the district, leaving about \$200,000 worth of expenses to be cut. Cardille says none of the cuts affect staffing and most of the cutbacks address efficiency issues. However despite no layoffs Cardille says it's what the district couldn't add to AP and stem courses' that is distressing. Some of the reductions include an increase the cost of a family activity pass purchased through the district and the rotation for new sports uniforms will be delayed by a year. The district recently mailed out a survey for residents and encourages people to respond online or mail it back to the school. The results will be presented at the next school board meeting and will help the district figure out what people may be willing to pay for the next time around. Cardille says he's encouraged by the district's enrollment numbers and is hopeful soon-to-be announced state aid for the district increases over this past school year.

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Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOL

Students at Emerson Elementary School will be getting resources to encourage social and emotional development thanks to the Tools for Schools Award. Special education teacher Kelly Masche is this month's winner of the \$500 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, and SSE Music. The award money will be used to buy books designed to help students become more effective communicators, better friends, and deal with other difficult social situations.

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5/5/17

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Slug: WINONA SCHOOLS

The Winona School Board has to close two of its elementary schools next year as a money saving move. The schools set to close are Jefferson and Madison, and will save the district a little over a million dollars a year. The school board still needs to put together a final plan for approval. Two public hearings are also scheduled for later this month.

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5/8/17

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Slug: DISTRACT DRIVE

At any given daylight moment in the US more than 600,000 drivers are using their cell phone or another electronic device behind the wheel. Teenagers are most at risk of a distracted driving crash. Students at Holmen High School had the chance to experience the danger as close to first hand as they could get by driving a simulator, provided by the US Army. Schools have to apply to take part; if chosen the Army provides the equipment, videos and activities. The simulator a nationwide asset, Sergeant Armbrust says they've requested it for about a year now. They departed for Eau Claire tomorrow and will be stopping at a few other Wisconsin schools before heading out east to Syracuse, New York.

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5/9/17

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Slug: SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who attend University of Wisconsin System schools would be eligible for scholarships under a proposed bill. The republican backed measure would make \$5,000 scholarships totaling five million a year available by the time it's fully implemented in eight years. The scholarships would be funded through the sale of public lands and would only be available to Wisconsin residents who attend UW System schools. Under the plan, the UW Board of Regents would determine eligibility based on college admission test scores and high school GPA.

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Slug: GET-ETHAN GILES

Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau's vocal music program continues to make a name for itself on a national stage. They're now one of the top three a cappella groups in the country and they can boast the best vocal percussionist. News 19's Dustin Luecke got a chance to meet the man behind the beats. You can catch Ethan and Vocal Point in concert later this month. They're performing at Elmaro Winery in Trempealeau on Sunday May 21<sup>st</sup> and next month June 9th at the Trempealeau hotel. They'll also be on the RiverFest main stage this summer.

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Slug: STUDENT AWARD

A student from Central High School who won national attention for saving the life of a classmate received another award tonight. Ian Brown performed the Heimlich maneuver in the school lunchroom in March. Ian received the Youth Hero Award for performing an act of bravery, courage and fortitude during Central's All School Awards program. That national award is presented by the American Legion Auxiliary to Youth for Heroic Acts, although Ian downplays the hero label.

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5/11/17

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Slug: SCHOOL SOCIAL

Earlier this week we told you about the decision made at four of Madison's public schools to restrict access to social media apps during school hours. Those same restrictions are already in place at the La Crescent-Hokah School. The district said they made that change more than a year ago. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you why school districts are restricting social media use and what effect those restrictions have on student performance. Blocking social media in Madison is part of a pilot program lasting from May 1st until the end of the year. Like the La Crescent-Hokah School District School Administrators put the social media block in place hoping to improve students' grades and make students more focused in the classroom. Teachers in the La Crescent-Hokah School District say they understand social media isn't going away anytime soon. They say the restriction is about teaching the students how to use those platforms responsibly. Blocking social media gets mixed reviews from students. La Crescent high schoolers say there are different ways to get around the social media block. It only exists on school WIFI. Teachers primarily enforce the restriction, but La Crescent-Hokah Schools Superintendent Kevin Cardille says they can't stop students from using data during breaks or lunch periods. Cardille says overall the social media block has increased student participation in the classroom. However he says it may be harder to enforce in larger schools like those in Madison.

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Slug: ONA LITERACY

A new early literacy center is now open to new readers in the Onalaska Public Library. The center, made possible by funds from the Floyd Sias Library Trust Fund, offers a space for young children to learn to read or to take part in "Ready to Read" activities. Studies show that additions of spaces like this actually increases book check out among young kids. The early literacy center is open at any time the public library is open, so if certain library programming doesn't work with a schedule families can make use of this space at their own convenience.

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5/14/17

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Slug: LUTHER ADDITION

As we reported last summer Luther High School held an official groundbreaking for a classroom addition and a new chapel auditorium. Today the high school held a Dedication Ceremony for that 38,000 square foot addition. The classrooms and new auditorium signal the end of phase 1 and 2 of a six phase construction plan. Don Fruit, the building committee chairman, says volunteers continue to put the finishing touches on the new additions, finishing the landscaping around the exterior Saturday afternoon. Fruit says the new facilities will help improve education at Luther High. Twenty nine Luther High Association congregations in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa support the Onalaska private school, members of those congregations largely responsible for funding the 8-million dollar addition. Fruit says they are currently seeking more than 3.7 million dollars to pay for the rest of the first two phases before continuing with more improvements.

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Slug: UWL GRADS

More than 1,600 UAL students closed the book on college and said hello to the real world today.... Around 1,300 undergraduates and 276 graduate students cross the stage in two graduation ceremonies.

nies today. The ceremonies kicked off celebrating all of the mothers in the crowd, followed by thanking all the family and friends that make the accomplishment possible. Students say it's hard to say good-bye to UW-L and in some cases La Crosse itself, but the journey will be well worth it. Chancellor Gow says there's a certain intimacy about the UWL campus that makes it feel like a small liberal arts college, but UWL has all the programs of a major comprehensive institution, something that continues to attract students year after year.

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5/16/17

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Slug: GET FOLLOWS

At issue is the wording of a referendum approved by voters seven years ago. The Gale- Ettrick Trempealeau School Board says the referendum gives them the freedom to move forward with its plan to spend 5 million dollars to renovate the district's athletic facilities. That's despite a petition signed by more than a thousand district voters asking that the issue be put to a specific referendum. The State Department of Public Instruction ruled the petition invalid. News 19's Caroline Hecker has been covering this story and explains why the petition is invalid and what's next for the project. This has been a highly contested issue ever since the school board voted on April 6 to borrow up to 6 million dollars to make these improvements, the majority of people okay with the project but taking exception to the process. The school board's authority to borrow the money stems from a 2010 recurring referendum. Now a technicality will allow the district to move forward with its master plan. Engel says had the issue gone to referendum in a year's time. The overall cost of the project would have likely been \$500,000 to a million dollars more due to increased building costs and higher interest rates. He also says contrary to what some people have said the district projects the mill rate to decrease next year, about \$25 for a \$100,000 house. Around 50 people showed up to last night's meeting, 25 voicing their opinions. The school board had a few options to consider in addition to sticking with its original resolution. It could have put the issue to referendum or held a special meeting in which everyone in attendance would have a vote.

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Slug: SENIOR MARCH

To an elementary school student, high school graduation seems an eternity away. But today some soon to be graduates gave the younger kids a boost of inspiration. The Second Annual Senior March filled the hallways of Northside Elementary today. Seniors from Logan High School and fifth graders from Northside Elementary paraded through school with signs featuring their future plans and aspirations. The Senior March provides commendation for graduating students and gives younger students an idea of how to spend their own future. Following the march, students and graduates enjoyed some ice cream provided by the La Crosse Public Education Foundation.

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5/18/17

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Slug: STEAK FRY

Holmen High School was recognized seniors today with a special surf and turf lunch. All of the food for the lunch was locally produced. Principal Bob Baer and school nutrition supervisor Michael Gasper grilled more than 600 steaks. Students also enjoyed grilled shrimp, asparagus grown by the Holmen FFA and baked potatoes. After choosing fruits and vegetables, the students ended the meal with cake. Gasper says the meal helps the local economy. Gasper says they offer a wide variety of fruit and vegetables every day. The high school prepares special meals for other holidays and special occasions throughout the year but Gasper says he believes Holmen is the first to offer a steak lunch for everyone.

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Slug: WINONA SCHOOLS

Tonight the public gets the chance to speak out about the decision to close two elementary schools in Winona. The school district will host the second of two public meetings. Earlier this month school board members voted to close Jefferson and Madison Elementary Schools. These are two of five elementary schools in the district. Board members say the decision comes after lower enrollment numbers and less state funding. Closing these schools would save the district more than 1-million dollars. Tonight at 10 we'll have reactions from the public.

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:47 5/24/17 5PM

Slug: RASCH

A plan approved by the Wisconsin State Legislature's Finance Committee would make more financial aid available to college students. The Governor's budget calls for an increase of 10 million dollars over the next two years. That's an increase of just under 4% (3.67) of the current grant funding in the state. Of that 10 million, 5.6 would go to UW System students, 2.6 to private institutions, 1.8 to technical colleges and over 44,000 to the Tribal college student grants.

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:33 5/24/17 6PM

Slug: UW WALKER

Governor Scott Walker and republican leaders announced the formation of a new Public Policy and Leadership Center on the UW Madison campus. Critics say it's an attempt to establish a conservative think tank on campus. The center, set for construction next year, will be named after former republican Governor Tommy Thompson. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos says the center is designed to balance what he called liberal thinking on campus. Vos is sponsoring a bill that would punish students who disrupt free speech on college campuses. Funding comes from a mix of public and private money.

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:21 5/25/17 6PM

Slug: READ TO SUCCESS

The Great Rivers United Way provided local elementary school students with a book bag today to encourage more reading. It's part of the Read to Success program. Volunteers filled the bags with specifically selected books according to students' interests and a card for their parents. That card offers suggestions on how to support their child's reading over the summer. The school district and the United Way raised \$20,000 with the help of a grant from the Franke Foundation to purchase 6,000 books for kids in Hamilton, Emerson, Northside, and Hintgen.

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:39 5/25/17 6PM

Slug: HOPEACADEMY

The Family and Children's Center's Hope Academy celebrated the graduation of five students today. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains how the program works and its impact. Hope Academy is an alternative education program for pregnant and parenting teen moms. It began more than 20 years ago, creating a unique environment where they can earn high school credentials while raising a healthy child. The students worked with teachers, a social worker and expert childcare providers, attending a normal school day from about 8:30 in the morning until the late afternoon. The program doesn't just provide with them educational material but life skills and friendships as well. Jones' son Ryan is celebrating his first birthday tomorrow. She currently works at an assisted living facility and says she hopes to go on to college and pursue a degree in a similar field. Although the five young women and their families celebrated this afternoon each of them will graduate from their home high schools with their classmates.

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:19 5/30/17 6PM

Slug: AQUINAS MARDIGRAS

Coulee Region Mardi Gras donated a large check of \$17,000 to the Aquinas Catholic Schools today. On hand were the reigning Rex and Queen of Mardi Gras, Mike and Bethany Bakalars. The donation will be used for tuition assistance, student mental health education, technology improvements and basic student and classroom needs. All five schools in the Aquinas Catholic School System will receive approximately \$3,000.

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:17 6/1/17 10PM

Slug: LAST DAY

Meanwhile, it was a final slice of pizza in the Lincoln Middle School lunchroom before the final bell. Students headed out the door, some walking home with friends, others waiting on a ride, while others headed toward the bus. Summer vacation has officially begun; first day of class next year, September 5th.

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:29 6/1/17 10PM

Slug: LOGAN EXO ARM

Engineering students at Logan High School unveiled their class project today. It's called an exoskeleton arm; a year-long effort for their digital electronics course. Students were tasked with building an exo-skeleton arm used to help with repetitive motion tasks in manufacturing like grinding. This arm supports the weight of the tool while allowing the operator to move freely. The project was made to be as authentic as possible, right down to finding funding, staying within a budget, and meeting specific deadlines. The exo-arm was funded by a grant from the La Crosse Public Education Foundation. Four area manufacturing companies helped with tech support on that project.

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:33 6/2/17 5PM

Slug: SPARTASUPER

The Sparta School Board has chosen a new superintendent. Amy Van Deuren comes from West Allis High School where she is the principal. She has a bachelor's degree in music, a master's in education, a law degree and doctorate in educational leadership. She says "I'm excited about serving the Sparta area school district as we continue to move in a positive direction for students, staff, parents, and the community. I look forward to living in Sparta and being an active community member." Van Duren follows John Hendricks who served as superintendent 14 years. Van Duren's start date is July 1st.

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:31 6/6/17 5PM

Slug: NWS

News station meteorologists from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa had the opportunity to sharpen their forecasting skills and learn more about severe weather at the La Crosse National Weather Service this morning. The Stormtracker 19 Weather Team was in attendance for the Spring Weather Seminar. Flooding, severe weather and risk analysis were all discussed. The session helped the meteorologists look for key developments in severe weather situations so they can help keep the public updated and weather aware during dangerous situations.

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:29 6/8/17 6PM

Slug: WITTICH

UW-La Crosse is one step closer to preserving the history of its second oldest building. UW-L's Wittich Hall renovation project was approved today by the UW System Board of Regents' Capital Planning and budget Committee. The full board will meet tomorrow to give final approval and then it goes to the State Building Commission for their vote. Wittich Hall was built in 1916. In 1931 they added on.

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Slug: GLOBAL STUDENTS

UW-La Crosse's Rec Center will be the hub of young minds over the course of the next four days. It's the site of the 2017 Future Problem Solving Program International Conference. Hundreds of kids' grade 4 to 12 from 15 different countries will showcase projects dealing with how to solve issues in their communities and in the world. Each team chose their topic, researched and developed their solution and now has a chance to share that in a competition. Judges will evaluate each project over the course of the weekend.

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Slug: WTC CELEBRATION

Western Technical College wants you to help celebrate its new look. Nearly four years of construction is almost complete as a part of the Vision 2020 plan which thanks to a nearly 80 million dollar referendum funded multiple projects on campus. There's a community celebration this weekend. Saturday's event at the Cleary Courtyard is free and open to the public. There will be food, music and even a door prize drawing of a one thousand dollar scholarship. The celebration goes from 10 am to 3 pm. President Rasch is set to retire at the end of the month. We asked him about his plans for retirement.

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Slug: SCHOOL LUNCH

The School District of La Crosse continues this year in a program helping children get healthy meals over the summer. Breakfasts and lunches at 9 different sites in the area are free for kids under 18, that program funded by the US Department of Agriculture. As News 19's Sam Shilts shows us, that program can lift a large financial burden for families and their kids. Northside Elementary, one of nine sites providing free meals this summer; it is part of the Summer Food Service Program, a federally funded program designed to aid low income families twice a day, once for breakfast and again for lunch. Kids under 18 receive a free meal with a focus on nutrition. Northside Elementary qualifies as an "open site". That means any child can take advantage of the summertime meals including these members of the Boys and Girls Club. For north side, more than 50% of students are on free and reduced meal plans during the year, which many area families rely on. But those only account for parts of the whole year, helping hundreds of area kids enjoy a full stomach and a healthy, happy summer. Not all of the nine sites are open for the program yet. Some will only open once the summer school session begins.

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Slug: CLOWN CAMP

It may look easy but being a clown is hard work that takes a lot of practice. Working clowns and those who wish to improve their craft gathered for the Annual Clown Camp this week at Viterbo University. Over its three decades the camp has attracted clowns from over 26 countries. Ninety six hours of classroom instruction offered over the week long period. The camp wasn't just about clowning around but also indulging and educating on the benefits of laughter. The camp concludes Saturday with the opportunity for clown campers to visit Baraboo's International Clown Hall of Fame and Circus World.

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Slug: DEVOS

The Department of Education is halting two rules designed to protect students. The first rule requires for-profit colleges and certificate programs at all non-profit colleges to prove their degrees lead to gainful employment. The second provides students defrauded by their colleges a streamlined path to loan forgiveness. Both rules were made during the Obama administration, set to take effect July first. Sec-



retary Betsy Devos says she wants to review the rules and make sure they achieve the purpose of helping harmed students, before they are implemented.

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Slug: UWL ARCHAEOLOGIST

Have you ever wondered what the La Crosse area was like thousands of years ago? The Archaeology Department at UW-La Crosse is digging deeper into its Annual Summer Field School, working on a site off County Road OT in Onalaska that was once inhabited by Native Americans. As News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you, the process requires a great deal of time and patience. A group of sixteen students have been busy, cautiously digging and brushing off artifacts. These items are the remains of a Native American village that dates back to around 1450 AD. Using small shovels, intricate surveying techniques and screens they're able to sift through the dirt, uncovering items like pottery, animal bones and parts of stone from arrowheads and knives, all of which help tell a greater story of the past. Those feature areas they are digging were large storage areas which essentially turned into garbage pits. Even as a freshman, archaeology major Anderson says students are out in the field working, stressing that it's that hands on experience that ensures they're prepared for their careers. The students are required as part of their undergraduate archaeology degree to do a field school with many of them choosing to stay in La Crosse because of its rich history.

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Slug: SNA CONFERENCE

Not that many years ago school lunches were a source of ridicule but times and menus have changed. School lunches are a source of pride in many districts. This week La Crosse hosts the Annual School Nutrition Conference. News 19's Sam Shilts shows you how school lunch programs continue working to improve the food schools serve our kids. Most of us can remember standing in line waiting for that hot meal to be served before heading back to our classrooms. But those meals are constantly changing, trying to become better, healthier and in Wisconsin this is where that happens. The School Nutrition Association of Wisconsin holds an annual conference with seminars aimed at improving quality of food programs and even classes in safety training like CPR. Not too long ago in US history, school lunch programs were a pretty new idea. Keynote speaker Marilyn Hurt gave some insight into where this all came from and where to go from here. Planning for the future isn't always an easy task. Dollar amounts are not always there to improve or make changes, but Marilyn says those hurdles are always there. For Wisconsin, it marks 60 years for the conference, coming together, bringing new ideas, and helping bring better food to our future generations. The Wisconsin School Nutrition Association began in 1955, although some of the first school meals began in Milwaukee around the early 1900's. Wisconsin, keeping with its dairy tradition, became one of the first states to implement a school milk program in 1954.

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Slug: VANGUARDS

For high school graduates who plan to continue their education the choice of which college to attend is arguably the most important decision of their young lives. One way universities try to appeal to potential students is by providing guided tours. News 19's Sam Shilts tells you about the Vanguard Program at the UWL which has helped prospective students feel at home for over 40 years. When UW-L's Vanguard program started in 1976 it was little more than jumping on a PA system and asking what students would be interested in giving a tour. Now, 41 years later, 35 students each year donate their time helping new students and parents understand just what their university has to offer. High school is over and it's a time where these students will soon decide where and how they want to spend their next step in education. During campus visits to UW-La Crosse tours of are given by a group of students called Vanguards. Walking backwards most of the time, Vanguards are responsible for showing students and parents around campus, answering any questions they might have. Senior Claire How-

ard is in her first year as a Vanguard, one of 35 volunteering their time to make prospective new students feel at home. Sometimes that means drawing upon your own personal experience to share. The personal touch in the Vanguard program seems to be having an effect a good recruiting tool, yes, but more importantly for the Vanguards the level of dedication for these vanguards is pretty high. In addition to volunteering the extra time and accurately memorizing information about campus they also go through a rigorous application process. Of the 35 members each year only about half of those spots are open. Only after making it through several peer interviews do they get to join the organization. Daily campus tours are available at 11am and 2:15pm.

Time: :21 First Aired: 6/29/17 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: RASCH

It was supposed to be a brief stay, 3-to 5-years. But Lee Rasch ended up serving as president at Western Technical College for 28-years and says enjoyed almost every minute of it. Rasch announced his retirement last year and tomorrow is his final day. But today he met with people he's worked with over the years and shared the reasons why he is choosing to stay in La Crosse. Rasch says he decided to retire because it was time, not to mention he is leaving the college in a good place. in his next chapter Rasch says he will focus on family.

#### **9. "POLITICS" 4-1-17 THROUGH 6-30-17**

Time: :30 First Aired: 4/3/17 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: PRIMARY TIPS

Tomorrow is spring primary day in Wisconsin. Several races are on the ballot. Within the City of La Crosse there are 6 contested city council races along with the race for city clerk. In Holmen the school district will ask voters to approve a 4 million dollar referendum and statewide Tony Evers will face challenger Lowell Holtz for state superintendent. The La Crosse County Premier Area Resort Tax Advisory referendum is on the ballot. Turnout is expected to be low, something County Clerk Ginny Dankmeyer says is typical. Polls open tomorrow morning at 7 and close at 8pm.

Time: 1:30 First Aired: 4/4/17 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: HOLMENLIVE

Among the higher profile issues on the ballot in our area is a school referendum in Holmen. The district hopes voters approve three questions with a total price tag of 4 million dollars. A yes vote would give the district the green light to get started on a series of projects that are part of a five phase development plan. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at Village Hall in Holmen and tells you what you need to know about the referendum. It's been a pretty consistent flow of people here. Turnout is really only expected between 13 and 18 percent, one of the reasons for that is voter fatigue, people are still worn out from November. Another is the lack of big contested races. Here in Holmen though, the referendum is broken up into three questions. The first asks voters for around 3 million dollars to fund enhancements to building security. Question 2 would allow the district to build a new parking lot and an access road on the high school property. The third and final question would ask voters for \$300,000 to create additional seating at Empire Stadium and purchase synthetic turf. The district says the turf alone would cost 1.3 million but its confident private donors will step up to help the district reach its goal if the referendum question is approved. If voters vote yes on question 3 the district's goal is to have turf installed before this coming season. The district says if the referendum passes school property taxes will not increase.

Time: 1:23 First Aired: 4/4/17 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: VOTING L LIVE

La Crosse County voters will decide the fate of a half-cent sales tax increase proposal. It's called the prat tax, for premiere resort area tax. County officials say it would raise about six million dollars for road repairs. There are also a number of city council races on the ballot. News 19's Sam Shilts is at English Lutheran with an update. We're here at the English Lutheran. Today, the city is voting on six council races. District 2 an interesting example; Ryan Cornett's name will appear on the ballot but he will not be taking a position now that he is working on Senator Tammy Baldwin's campaign. Instead the race will come down to two write-in candidates, Scott Neumeister and Christopher Flach. Also, the city will be deciding on a race for city clerk between incumbent Teri Lehrke and challenger Audrey Kader. And there is a county wide vote on the premiere resort area tax, a controversial sales tax aimed at paying for county roads. According to the poll workers here spring elections historically have a lower turnout and so far it seems the larger races for state superintendent or the county wide prat tax vote.

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

Slug: ELECT

Back now to election results; the only statewide race on the ballot tonight is the one for state school superintendent, incumbent Tony Evers and challenger Lowell Holtz. Tony Evers wins his third term, first elected in 2009. Evers ran as a strong supporter of public schools. Lowell Holtz supported expanding private school vouchers

Time: 2:13 First Aired: 4/5/17 Shows: 5AM

Slug: ELECT

There are a number of city council races on the ballot in both La Crosse and Onalaska. In the district seven race current council member Gary Padesky, a retired city employee, has won another term, defeating challenger Nick Dutton. In district three Barb Janssen has defeated current council member Jai Johnson in district four. David Marshall wins the seat from incumbent Bob Seaquist. In district six Jacqui Marcou has defeated James Cherf. In the district eight race Jessica Olsen defeats Jeff Bagniefski. And in district ten Paul Medinger is the winner, defeating Richard Becker. La Crosse city clerk, longtime incumbent Terry Lehrke, has won another term. She was first elected in 1993, tonight defeating a challenge from former city council member Audrey Kader. La Crosse school board three seats up for grabs; incumbents Connie Troyanek and Dave Rudolph are the incumbents. Laurie Cooper Stohl, an Associate Professor of Sociology at UW La Crosse wins the third seat edging out Allen Pruitt who works in the financial industry. Onalaska school board incumbents Tim Smaby and Jim Driscoll win re-election; in third place was Tom Smith. There are actually three open seats; Smaby and Driscoll win full terms, Tom Smith will join the board to fill the unexpired term of Alana Havenstrite who resigned. In Onalaska City Council District Two incumbent Jim Bialecki chose not to run again. Gerald Every defeats Joseph Davis for that seat, Vernon county judge to replace longtime Judge Michael Rosborough who announced his retirement last year after 31 years. Attorney Darcy Rood has defeated current County District Attorney Tim Gaskell. The Holmen School District has a referendum on the ballot at a total cost of four million dollars. Two of the questions passed, the third failed. The first asks for permission to exceed state imposed revenue limits, two point eight million over the next two years for safety and security upgrades. This question passed with 64% of the vote. The second for \$900,000 for improved parking and improvements to athletic fields; voters approved this part by a 54 to 46% margin. The third for \$300,000 for improvements, additional seating and a new turf for the empire stadium high school football field; voters reject this question by a 52 to 48% margin.

Time: :45 First Aired: 4/6/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SCOTUS

To politics now, where the Senate made a landmark decision. With that vote the Senate successfully ended the Democrat's filibuster of Supreme Court nominee Judge Neil Gorsuch. Republicans are now exercising what's known as the Nuclear Option. That controversial measure changed Senate rules

now allowing filibusters of Supreme Court pick to be broken with a simple majority of only 51 votes, rather than 60 that rules change will stay in place. And while supporters hail the move as a way to speed up the process, opponents say it could permanently create a partisan court. The full Senate vote on Judge Gorsuch is scheduled for tomorrow, when he is expected to be confirmed. If he is, he will be able to preside over cases before the court's term ends.

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Slug: KIND

Representative Ron Kind was among those supporting President Trump's decision to conduct a tomahawk missile strike on Syria, saying this was a necessary and appropriate response by the US. Kind stressed that if President Trump wants to escalate our military involvement he should come before Congress, make the case to the American people and seek approval.

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:26 4/10/17 5PM

Slug: BAMA GOV

An unprecedented move to oust Alabama Governor Robert Bentley is now underway. Lawmakers are beginning impeachment hearings for Governor Bentley, as he stands accused of misusing state resources to cover up an alleged affair. The 74 year old is facing that pressure from his GOP controlled legislature over his alleged relationship with senior advisor Rebekah Mason. Recordings and text messages have surfaced, ABC reported, captured by Bentley's then wife of 50 years, and today new reports surfaced that Bentley was working on a deal to resign, but his office would only say the Governor is not personally involved in any negotiations.

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:24 4/11/17 5PM

Slug: SYRIA

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is in Moscow for meetings just days after the US missile strikes on Syria. As Tillerson arrived Russian President Vladimir Putin was holding a news conference where he claimed Russia has information that there were plans to fake chemical weapons attacks in Syria to provoke US retaliation. Before landing, Tillerson called on Russia to play a role in ending the violence in Syria. Meanwhile, Turkey says test results conducted on victims of a chemical attack confirm that sarin gas was used.

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:28 4/13/17 5PM

Slug: PP

President Trump signed a bill today that allows states to withhold Title X federal funding from Planned Parenthood and other abortion providers. The Senate narrowly passed the resolution at the end of March. The action overturns a rule enacted last year by President Obama that prevented states from defunding the providers. More than a dozen states have tried withholding funds from Planned Parenthood in recent years. This is the first major pro-life legislation to be signed into law in more than a decade.

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:30 4/14/17 5PM

Slug: BATHROOM BILL

The Department of Justice filed to dismiss its lawsuit over North Carolina's so-called "Bathroom Bill". That comes less than a month after a deal was reached to repeal it. It required transgender people to use public restrooms that correspond to the gender on their birth certificates. A compromise prevents local governments from regulating bathroom use, leaving that to state lawmakers. But activists say it does not go far enough to protect transgender rights. They're upset with the Justice Department's decision to drop the lawsuit.

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:29 4/17/17 5PM

Slug: TRUMP WI

For the first time since the election President Donald Trump is coming back to Wisconsin. Tomorrow the president will pay a visit to the Kenosha headquarters of tool manufacturer "Snap-On." This is the president's first trip back to the state since taking office. In late January he cancelled a visit to Milwaukee-based Harley Davidson due to the company's concern over protests outside of their headquarters. Executives from the company made a trip to the White House to speak with the president there instead.

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Slug: GEORGIA

A democrat won big in a Georgia congressional race, but President Trump is still claiming victory for the republicans. Democratic candidate and political unknown Jon Ossoff had an impressive showing in the red state but he didn't do enough to avoid a runoff with the top republican Karen Handel. Today the seat for Georgia's 6th Congressional District is heading for a June runoff. Thirty year-old democrat Jon Ossoff rose to the top but came up short in a crowded field of mostly republicans. A special election in the Atlanta's northern suburbs is seen as an anti-Trump movement by democrats who want to take back the House in 2018. Ossoff was on MSNBC this morning; Georgia on a lot of minds including President Trump who attacked Ossoff on Twitter before the election. Ossoff's republican contender Karen Handel told CNN the president called her this morning. Trump took credit, tweeted "Big 'R' win with runoff in Georgia. Glad to be of help!" But it wasn't a big republican win in a district held by the GOP for nearly 40 years. Ossoff received 48% to Handel's 20%. But Ossoff a former congressional aide still could have a tough battle against Handel, Georgia's former Secretary of State. In the weeks ahead, expect more big dollars to pour into that race and more tweets from the president.

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:16 4/20/17 5PM

Slug: TRUMP POLICY

The Trump administration is sharpening the rhetoric over one of its foreign policy challenges. The White House is promising to keep President Trump's campaign pledge to review the Iran nuclear deal. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson compared the deal to another challenge from abroad. The review will evaluate whether the administration should stop the suspension of sanctions against Iran because the country "remains a leading state sponsor of terror." In a letter to Congress earlier in the week the Secretary of State said Iran is holding up its end up of the 2015 agreement. The deal is expected to stay in place through the review process.

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:29 4/21/17 5PM

Slug: HEALTHCARE

One of the biggest setbacks in the Trump administration as it nears the 100 day mark is that failure to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. You heard the President say Congress should be able to pass a resolution soon. Over the last several weeks the different factions within the Republican Party have been crafting a new bill. It would include popular parts of Obamacare, like coverage for preexisting conditions, but individual states could request to opt out of key mandates to lower insurance costs.

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1:36 4/24/17 5AM

Slug: WALKER2018

The 2018 election for Wisconsin Governor may be more than 18 months away, but five potential challengers have already said they're out. Capitol Bureau Chief Greg Neumann looks at why so many top democrats won't run against Governor Scott Walker. Dane County Executive Joe Parisi may be saying

the right things but earlier this week he became the latest high-profile democrat to say. The list of democratic contenders that have already taken a pass keeps growing. Republican campaign consultant Chris Lato says democrats like Parisi and others may not be saying that but they know it and that's truly why they aren't running. Governor Walker agrees many democrats are looking at his three statewide victories and the direction of the State and seeing a tall mountain to climb. While the eventual democratic nominee is likely going to be someone with little name recognition right now, so was Ron Johnson in April of 2009, 18 months before he took out three-term democratic Senator Russ Feingold. One liberal pundit says that's something to keep in mind, as is the Donald Trump factor.

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Slug: FRENCH ELECTION

Millions voted in France in the country's first round of presidential elections, a contest seen as a key marker in shifting politics in Europe. And it's down to just two, Marine le Pen, and this man, Emmanuel Macron, the front runner to become the next president of France. Sunday was the first round of the most disruptive election perhaps in history, 11 candidates in all; the latest test for the wave of populism gripping Europe. Here, the pro-Europe centrist newcomer struck an optimistic tone Sunday night, telling his supporters he'll be the President of Patriots in the face of the threat of nationalists. Facing off against the far right is radical nationalist Marine le Pen, who would be France's first woman president. She's pledged to shut the borders and ditch the euro, telling her supporters choose France, choose security and national identity. French voters went to the polls today under a state of emergency and heightened security. Nearly 60,000 police and soldiers were on the street just days after a terror attack in the heart of the French capital, an attack le Pen says, her policies are designed to prevent. And late Sunday, skirmishes as students demonstrated against le Pen, and late Sunday skirmishes as students protested against la Pen. Now, Macron and le Pen head to round two on May 7<sup>th</sup>, a centrist candidate versus a far-right nationalist candidate with the outcome threatening to shake up post-Brexit Europe even more.

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Slug: GUN SAFETY

Wisconsin democratic lawmakers announced a new effort to reduce gun violence through more restrictions, but the effort appears headed for failure as republicans who control both the state legislature and the Governor's office plan to expand gun rights. The democrats have joined with doctors, clergy and social workers to create the Wisconsin Coalition for Gun Safety. One proposal calls for universal background checks for all gun purchases. Republicans are considering a measure that would allow people to carry concealed guns without a permit and allow them on school grounds. Barceau says the background check won't become a priority until lawmakers see they have enough constituents in their districts to make them act.

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Slug: PREVAILING WAGE

State republicans are also proposing to eliminate Wisconsin's prevailing wage. The state-wide law has been in the books since the 1930's, requiring labor workers get paid the same to complete public projects as private employees do for similar projects in that area. Democrats say this proposal would hurt the middle class and drive workers out of the state while republicans say it would save the state thousands of dollars. Projects that use more than \$2,000 of federal money would not be impacted by this change.

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Slug: BUDGET

Four democratic lawmakers hosted a forum today, with Governor Walker's state budget among the topics. Jules Coffee Shop was the setting for the forum, featuring Assemblymen Steve Doyle of Onalaska, Peter Barca of Kenosha, Diane Hesselbein of Middleton and Mark Spreitzer of Beloit. They identified the education budget as a top priority. Barca says the funding for education will directly impact your everyday life. Community members raised concerns regarding infrastructure, education and water quality. La Crosse is the only city the four democratic lawmakers visited for public budget discussion.

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Slug: NAT'L BUDGET

Congress passed a short term bill last week to keep the government open until Friday. But now, there may be a more long-term solution. Lawmakers agreed on a 1 trillion dollar spending bill to keep the government running through September and the deal has wins for both sides. Republicans are getting a 15 billion dollar increase in defense spending and democrats receive increased funding for the National Institutes of Health and year round Pell Grants for college students. But not in the funding plan is money for President Trump's proposed border wall between the US and Mexico. Now with a budget deal in the works healthcare reform is again in focus and with changes to the original plan House republicans are two votes away for the new proposal to repeal and replace Obamacare.

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Slug: CLINTON

Hillary Clinton made some of her first comments about the 2016 election today at a "Women for Women" event in New York. She says she is taking personal responsibility for last year's election loss but she is also blaming, in part, FBI Director James Comey and reported Russian interference. Clinton also says misogyny played a role in her loss, saying, "it is real, it is very much a part of the landscape, political and socially and economically." She also indicated that she would write more about that topic in her new book, expected in the fall.

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Slug: HEALTHCARE

According to a new CNN count, Republicans are 1 no-vote way from not having enough support to pass their revised healthcare plan. The GOP is pushing hard to get a vote by the end of the week, when Congress starts a recess. But a big sticking point for some moderate republicans is the issue of "pre-existing conditions". The new bill allows states to apply for a waiver allowing insurers to raise premiums on those with pre-existing conditions, a change that's attracted house freedom caucus members, but alienated moderates. Vice President Mike Pence is spending today on Capitol Hill trying to secure votes. A first attempt at passing the repeal bill failed in late March after House Speaker Paul Ryan pulled it from the floor rather than lose a roll call vote.

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Slug: COMEY

One day after Hillary Clinton blamed him in part for her loss in the 2016 Presidential Election, FBI Director James Comey is responding. Comey spoke about what he called one of the most painful decisions he's made. The director said when his team discovered thousands of new Clinton emails he had decide whether to inform Congress or say nothing. Comey told the Senate Judiciary Committee that while it makes him "mildly nauseous" to think the FBI might have impacted the election he would still make the same decision. Democrats were still upset that Comey never publically revealed before the election that the FBI was investigating ties between the Trump campaign and Russia. Comey said the two cases were handled consistently.

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:18 5/4/17 5PM

Slug: VATICAN

The President also has his itinerary set for his first foreign trip since becoming President, featuring a NATO meeting in Belgium plus trips to Israel, Saudi Arabia and the Vatican. Senior administration officials say it's part of a strategy to get various religions to join forces in the fight against extremism.

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:25 5/4/17 6PM

Slug: MCCABE

A familiar name in Wisconsin politics may run for Governor next year. Mike McCabe has not held elective office but he is a founding member of the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign which tracks political spending. He left that post in 2015 to put together an advocacy group called Blue Jean Nation. The group encourages citizens to challenge the political establishment. The 56 year old McCabe isn't saying whether he'll run as an independent or a democrat.

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:22 5/8/17 5PM

Slug: YATES RUSSIA

Former acting Attorney General Sally Yates faced questions from Senators on Capitol Hill over the ongoing investigation into the relationship between the Trump administration and Russia. Her long-awaited testimony focused squarely on former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn. Today Yates said she warned the Trump White House about then National Security Adviser Michael Flynn.

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:26 5/9/17 5PM

Slug: SK ELECTION

In South Korea liberal candidate Moon Jae In is declaring victory in the country's Presidential Election, getting nearly 40% of the vote in the five candidate race. Jae In is a human right's lawyer and son of North Korean refugees. He says he is open to dialogue with the hostile country as well as maintaining relations with the US and China. He faces a tough political climate in South Korea, replacing recently impeached President Park Geun-Hye.

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:22 5/9/17 5PM

Slug: COMEY

Also breaking, President Trump is officially relieving FBI Director James Comey of his position. The White House made the announcement just a few moments ago. White House Press Secretary said the decision is based on the recommendation of Attorney General Jeff Sessions. In trump's letter to Comey, he said it is essential the FBI gets new leadership to restore public trust.

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:29 5/11/17 5PM

Slug: WORLD REAX

Amid the Comey controversy, President Trump met with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, a move that's drawing swift reaction from around the world, shocked that the President would have a closed-door meeting with the polarizing country just one day after Comey was fired. But Lavrov states the problem isn't Russia, rather saying American politicians are damaging the political system. Still, Russian President Vladimir Putin maintains his country had nothing to do with the firing of Director Comey.

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:22 5/16/17 5AM

Slug: COMEY MONDAY



Some democrats in the House are calling for the impeachment of President Trump in the wake of his firing of FBI Director James Comey last week. A recent tweet by President Trump suggests that he could have tapes of his conversations with Comey but some are saying that if these tapes exist the President could be charged with obstruction of justice. But that's a difficult claim to prove. Some republicans say that if there are tapes. They may be subject to subpoena. Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein has agreed to brief the Senate on why the former FBI Director was fired. The White House says the President was acting on Rosenstein's advice when he fired Comey but critics say Trump fired him because he was investigating the President's ties with Russia. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's office says the hearing will take place Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile at least a half dozen people have been interviewed to be the new FBI Director. The President says he wants to name the replacement for Comey before he leaves on his overseas trip Friday.

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Slug: CLARKE

Controversial Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke is leaving to take a job with the Trump Administration. Clarke says he will become Deputy Director of the Department of Homeland Security. Clarke supported Donald Trump for President early in the campaign and had a prime speaking role at the Republican National Convention. Clarke has courted controversy often for comments criticizing social justice movements and support for more gun rights. Governor Walker will appoint his replacement.

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Slug: TRUMP IN ISRAEL

To politics now where President Trump is on his 2nd stop of a 9 day trip overseas. He is now in Israel in pursuit of what he calls the ultimate deal, Middle East peace, as controversy continues at home. As President Trump takes in the sights and mingles with world leaders in Saudi Arabia and Israel on this 9 day foreign trip, he can't seem to leave behind the controversy over Russia. Before the trip President Trump reportedly revealed highly classified intelligence to Russian officials that is believed to have come from Israel. The President essentially confirmed that Israel provided the highly classified Intel, which might have put lives at risk. Today Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu was still all smiles according to the New York Times. At that same Oval Office meeting, the President told Russian officials "I just fired the head of the FBI. He was crazy, a real nut job. I face great pressure because of Russia. That's taken off." Those motives are at the center of a federal probe into Russia's meddling in the US Presidential election last year. And Mr. Trump's former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn is now refusing to testify before Congress, Flynn pleading the 5th amendment and not handing over documents to the Senate panel leading the investigation. General Flynn's lawyer offered to have him testify before Congress in exchange for guaranteed immunity but the Senate and the House Intelligence Committees did not accept his offer.

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Slug: TRUMP TRIP

After meeting with Muslim leaders in Saudi Arabia and visiting sacred sites in Jerusalem, President Trump's tour of world religions ends at the Vatican. Trump and Pope Francis certainly have differences to iron out after a February 2016 feud where the Pope remarked on then-candidate Trump's key proposal to build a wall along the US-Mexico border, saying it was un-Christian. Trump responded calling the Pope's remarks "disgraceful." After the meeting the President will tour the Sistine Chapel before going to meet with Italy's Prime Minister and President.

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Slug: PREVAILING WAGE

A Wisconsin law that pays laborers more than the market rate for state construction projects could soon be repealed if some state republicans get their way. Republicans eliminated prevailing wage provisions for all local government construction projects in the last state budget. Now they're looking to get rid of it all together. Under the law, the state is required to pay workers a salary based on the top half of employer wages, fringe benefits and union contracts. But many republicans believe it ends up costing the state more money and eliminating it could save the state millions in projects. Supporters though say the elimination of prevailing wage could mean a less skilled and therefore slower workforce. The proposed bill to eliminate prevailing wage is currently in committee. If it passes through the house and senate it will go the Governor's desk to be signed into law.

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Slug: WALKER DRUGS

Governor Scott Walker wants to make Wisconsin the first state in the country to require adults with no children applying for Medicaid to undergo drug screening. The Legislative Budget Committee will vote on the plan today. Fourteen other states have some type of drug screening or test as part of their public benefits programs but Wisconsin is seeking to become the first to require it as a condition of eligibility for the Medicaid program. The Governor says it's a way to get people into the workforce. Opponents say it won't work as intended and may be unconstitutional.

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Slug: FBI DOCUMENTS

The Department of Justice declined to comply with a congressional request for information today. Last week the House Oversight Committee requested documents related to former FBI Director James Comey's communications with Donald Trump be handed over. The FBI blamed the hiring of special counsel Robert Mueller to investigate the matter for its refusal saying they need to undertake appropriate consultation first. The committee has placed a new June 8th deadline for the materials.

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Slug: KUSHNER

The Department of Justice declined to comply with a congressional request. The President's son-in-law Jared Kushner is a focus of the investigation into Russia's meddling in 2016 elections. Kushner serves as a key aide to the president. Kushner, who's married to Ivanka Trump, has been under increased scrutiny after reports show he failed to disclose a meeting with a Russian banking official while that bank was under US sanctions. His attorney told CNN Kushner will provide details of his Russia meetings to any federal investigation including the special counsel.

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Slug: MN BUDGET

Minnesota's lawmakers have passed a 46 billion budget after three extra days in a special session but it faces a possible veto from Governor Dayton. The republican controlled legislature approved the budget just before 3 a.m. this morning. The budget puts 650-million toward tax cuts and dedicates 300 million to fix roads and bridges. Democratic Governor Dayton said today he has reservations, among them the tax cut is too large and benefits mostly the wealthy. He will decide whether to sign or veto the budget by midnight Tuesday.

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Slug: TRUMP IN WI

President Trump plans to visit Wisconsin, part of a fundraiser for Governor Scott Walker. It's set for southeastern Wisconsin. No exact location so far. The Governor is making plans to run for a third term.

He's set to launch that re-election campaign this summer. Through a statement the Governor says he is "thrilled" that the President is coming to Wisconsin. The President's last visit was in April where he signed his "Buy American, Hire American" executive order. His visit with Governor Walker is set for June 13th.

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:29 6/3/17 6PM

Slug: DEM STATE

More than one-thousand people turned out this year for the Wisconsin Democratic Party's convention, a much larger crowd than in recent years. Party officials say they see a lot of energy among delegates but a big change needs to come at the top. In recent years Republicans have taken control of the Governor's seat, both houses of the state legislature, one US Senate seat and ultimately the 2016 presidential election. But the Democratic State Chair says the current political climate is invigorating the base. Lanning was re-elected as the party's chair today and will be key in helping state lawmakers like Senator Tammy Baldwin, who is up for re-election in 2018 and already facing attack ads.

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Slug: TRAVEL BAN

The President is defending his executive order on immigration by criticizing the Justice Department's handling of the case with the Supreme Court. The President said "people, the lawyers and the courts can call it whatever they want, but I am calling it what we need and what it is, a travel ban." He went on to say the Justice Department made a mistake by watering down the original ban for the courts and that the current version is politically correct for Supreme Court. Trump is now calling on the DOJ to seek an expedited hearing on the order before the high court. The Trump administration asked the Supreme Court last week to allow the executive order to go through after it was rejected by lower courts.

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:18 6/6/17 6PM

Slug: DAYTON

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton spent his morning in Rochester defending his legislative funding veto by saying he invited lawmakers to sit down with him and discuss their differences. Democrats say the republicans placed a trap in the state government bill forcing Dayton to sign it in order to save the Department of Revenue. Governor Dayton says he hopes to hear back from leaders and resolve their issues before the courts get involved.

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:26 6/7/17 5PM

Slug: NEW FBI GUY

President Trump is working to fill Comey's role as FBI Director by announcing he plans to nominate Christopher Wray. Wray is the former Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division who also represented New Jersey Governor Chris Christie during the "Bridgewater" investigation into lane closures at the George Washington Bridge. In a tweet Trump called Wray a man of impeccable credentials and will provide more details soon.

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:28 6/8/17 5PM

Slug: BRIT ELECTION

Great Britain is facing a moment of truth in their national election as they choose a political party to move them forward. The polling stations in Britain opened their doors this morning for the snap election called by Prime Minister Theresa May seven weeks ago. She's trying to get her conservative party in a strong position to start negotiating a Brexit deal to leave the European Union. But the opposition Liberal Labor Party says the message should be focused on education and healthcare. British elec-

tions work differently than in America in that citizens choose the party they want to lead Parliament and the party itself chooses its leader. All party's campaigns were heightened amid recent terrorist attacks and just how close English-American relations should be.

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Slug: OVERSIGHT

South Carolina Republican Trey Gowdy is selected to be the next Chairman of the House Oversight Committee. He'll replace Utah's Jason Chaffetz who is stepping down from Congress at the end of this month. Gowdy has deep connections with house leadership and the Conservative House Freedom Caucus. House Speaker Paul Ryan welcomed Gowdy's appointment saying he will do an outstanding job.

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Slug: ELECTIONS

The Wisconsin Elections Commission wants 380,000 voters to know that a post card coming their way is not a scam. The mailing is going to registered voters who have not cast ballots in the past four years. It asks the voters if they want to remain active on the state's voter list. Those who do not respond within a month will be marked as inactive on the list. State law requires inactive voters to be removed from the voter list. Wisconsin's Chief Elections Officer Michael Haas says in a release Friday that it's a way to ensure the integrity of voting in the state. If you receive a post card but you believe you have voted in the past four years you should contact your local municipal clerk.

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Slug: HARLOW

The first democratic candidate for Wisconsin Governor made a campaign stop in La Crosse today. Twenty five year old Bob Harlow, a recent Stanford graduate, is returning to his home State of Wisconsin to challenge Governor Scott Walker in 2018. Harlow's platform includes installing a 200 mile per hour high speed train line that he says Minnesota and Illinois will help pay for. He will also seek to restore union collective bargaining rights. Harlow is originally from Barneveld and says he'll continue to canvass the state getting the word out about his candidacy. He ran for Congress in California last year and lost in the primary.

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:21 6/14/17 5PM

Slug: SANCTIONS

The senate voted in favor of an amendment that would place additional sanctions on Russia. They come in response to accusations that Russia meddled in the US election last year. The measure has strong bipartisan support, passing 97 to 2. It will be attached to a larger package involving additional sanctions on Iran which the senate is expected to vote on this week.

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Slug: GABLEMAN

Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Michael Gableman will not seek a second term next year. Gableman was up for re-election in April but today he announced he will not run for another 10-year term. He didn't say if he will be stepping down before the end of his current term, which ends in August. The 50-year old is part of a five-justice conservative majority that was instrumental in upholding Governor Walker's Law, known as Act 10 that ended collective bargaining for public workers. Two candidates have already announced they will run for the open seat.

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Slug: TRUMP CUBA

President Trump is rolling back some of former president Obama's policies towards Cuba. During a visit to Miami Trump said he was canceling the Obama administration's one-sided deal with Cuba, citing Cuba's human rights abuses. But much of Obama's policies will still stay in place for now including the establishment of diplomatic relations. The US will now enforce the authorized exemptions that allow a travel between the US and Cuba and ban doing any business with Cuban companies owned by the military but it could take months for the new rules to kick in. Obama began efforts to normalize relations with Cuba in 2014 and in 2016 he was the first US president to visit the island in more than 50-years.

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Slug: RYAN CHALLENGE

Paul Nehlen says he will run against house speaker Paul Ryan after losing to him in the republican primary by 68 points last year. Nehlen announced his 2018 candidacy on Friday in an email that doubled as a fundraising plea. He says he's running against Ryan because Ryan has led the way to thwart President Trump's bold agenda every step of the way. Nehlen courted Trump voters last year. His candidacy garnered attention after Trump praised him and initially stopped short of endorsing Ryan. However Trump endorsed Ryan days later.

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Slug: GEORGIA SE

It's now one day away from the special congressional election in Georgia that may prove to be an early test for President Trump and the Republican Party. Republican Karen Handel and Democrat Jon Ossoff are looking to fill a vacant congressional seat in metro Atlanta vacated by republican Tom Price when he became Trump's Health and Human Services secretary. Both parties and campaigns are working hard to win over voters in what has become the most expensive congressional election in history. And even though all politics may be local, this is a race comes with national implications. One Hundred forty thousand people already cast ballots in early voting but recent polls suggest the race is too close to call. The district is traditionally republican, but Ossoff is hoping frustration with Trump and the GOP will give him a win.

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Slug: GERRYMANDER

It's being called the most important voter-districting case in more than a decade. In political terms it's called Gerrymandering and it refers to setting up congressional or legislative districts to benefit a party or group. In the past the court said too much partisanship in election map drawing is illegal but it has never said how much is too much. Their challenge now is to set parameters on how much that is and if the act is constitutional. They'll do this by reviewing a case from Wisconsin, where critics say the state's districts were drawn unconstitutionally to benefit republicans in 2011. A federal panel made up of 3 judges agreed and their 2-1 ruling declared the maps unconstitutional. But Wisconsin State Attorney General Brad Schimel welcomes the Supreme Court's decision to take the case saying on Twitter that he is thrilled Wisconsin will be able to defend its redistricting process and added that it is both lawful and constitutional and the lower court's decision should be reversed.

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Slug: RUSSIA CANCEL

As this plays out Russia canceled a meeting between senior US and Russian officials aimed at resolving problems in the relationship between the two countries. It comes in response to the US tightening sanctions on Russia Tuesday in a bid to force the end of its occupation of Crimea. The meeting was

due to take place in St. Petersburg. The Russian foreign ministry said Washington's desire to seek common ground with Russia sounds unconvincing.

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:31 6/22/17 5PM

Slug: TRUMP COMEY

President Trump now says he did not make recordings of his conversations with former FBI Director James Comey. Trump sent two tweets today saying he has no idea whether there are tapes or recordings of his conversations with Comey, but that he doesn't have and didn't make any himself. The statement ended speculation kick started by the President himself in a Tweet on May 12<sup>th</sup> about whether he recorded conversations in the Oval Office. Comey, who Trump fired last month, said he had hoped there were recordings of their conversations.

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Slug: CLINTON EMAIL

The senate judiciary committee is investigating possible political interference at the FBI and sent a letter to former Attorney General Loretta Lynch. It's asking her to disclose conversations with Hillary Clinton's campaign and the DNC about the FBI's investigation into Clinton's use of a private email server. The request marks the expansion of its investigation of political interference to cover both the Obama and Trump administrations.

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:36 6/24/17 10PM

Slug: MN LEGISLATURE

Minnesota Democratic Governor Mark Dayton has agreed to continue to fund the Minnesota legislature until October, while lawmakers' lawsuit over his decision to cut their funding is pending. A joint stipulation filed Friday by Dayton's attorneys and lawyers for republican legislative leaders asks the court to continue funding for house and senate members, their staffs and their operating obligations for 90 days. Dayton says he hopes the agreement signals the resumption of good faith negotiations to resolve differences. Republican legislative leaders sued Dayton last week after he used a line-item veto to nix funding for the house and senate.

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:32 6/27/17 6PM

Slug: DAYTON

A judge is considering whether Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton's veto of the state legislature's funding is unconstitutional. Dayton zeroed out the legislature's two year, 130-million dollar budget last month to force lawmakers to rework a \$650 million tax bill and other measures. The legislature attorney argues that is a violation of separation of powers but Dayton's attorney says the Governor has broad veto authority. The same judge is also considering an agreement between the two sides to temporarily fund the legislature through October while the case plays out.

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:36 6/28/17 6PM

Slug: MARQUETTE

A new poll shows Governor Scott Walker in good position with voters as he gets set to run for another term next year. The Marquette University Law School poll shows voters are evenly split, 48% approval rating 48% disapproval rating. While not as high as the Governor would like it does represent his highest rating since October of 2014. In July of 2013, exactly four years ago, Walker had an identical 48% approval rating he won re-election the following November. The poll was taken as the governor is in the midst of a series of statewide tours promoting his state budget that increases spending on public schools.

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:29 6/28/17 6PM

Slug: VINEHOUT

Democratic State Senator Kathleen Vinehout takes the first step toward a possible 2018 gubernatorial run. Vinehout tells News 19 she filed paperwork for an exploratory committee which allows her to travel the state to talk with people about the idea of a possible run. It also allows her to spend money exploring a run and raise money for a run. She says it is a step in the process to officially declaring, but adds it is untrue to say she has registered for an official run. Vinehout has been in the state senate since 2007.

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:26 6/29/17 10PM

Slug: TRAVEL

As of seven this evening parts of the Trump administration's travel ban went into effect. The new guidelines require people in six countries who want to enter the US prove a relationship with family already in the country. That means the applicant must have a parent, spouse, offspring or sibling in the US. If they cannot sufficiently establish any of those relationships the applicants are banned for a limited time. Some people would be stranded abroad.

#### **10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY" 4-1-17 THROUGH 6-30-17**

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:37 4/1/17 6PM

Slug: LAX FIRES

The La Crosse Fire Department is investigating a suspicious fire that occurred early this morning on 5th Avenue South. According to the department, crews were called to 609 5th Avenue South around 3:30 this morning for a basement fire. When crews arrived, the fire was extinguished quickly. A few minutes later the department got a call for another basement fire, this time at 617 5th Avenue South. Crews arrived, extinguished the flames and determined a failed light fixture in the basement ceiling caused the fire. The fire at 609 5th Avenue South is being deemed suspicious and an investigation is ongoing. The department says the two fires are not related.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:40 4/2/17 10PM

Slug: FATAL FIRE

One person is dead following an apartment fire in Black River Falls overnight according to the fire department. A call came in around 12:30 this morning for a fully engulfed home at 1256 Harrison Street. Upon arriving crews found heavy fire coming out of windows and the doorway of the one-story multi-family apartment complex. The fire appeared to be coming from just one of the six apartments. After all the other residents were safely evacuated the resident of the apartment where the fire was burning had not been accounted for. As crews knocked down the flames they located a body inside the apartment. That person's identity has not been released. The fire is under investigation but no foul play is suspected.

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:34 4/2/17 10PM

Slug: TX BUS CRASH

A new view of what led up to a church bus crash in Texas where thirteen people died reveals what the driver may have been doing at the time. A witness traveling behind the white pickup truck called 911 nearly 20 minutes before the deadly accident. You can see the truck crossing the middle lane and coming close to oncoming traffic, later swerving onto the shoulder. Police now saying a 20 year old was behind the wheel. After tailing the truck for half an hour Jody Kuchler witnessed the moment it slammed into a church bus. He says at the scene the driver told him he had been texting behind the

wheel. The National Transportation Safety Board is aware of reports that young was allegedly texting while driving. There are bans on texting and driving in 46 states. Texas is not one of them, although it is illegal in some Texas communities.

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:29 4/3/17 5PM

Slug: DAM DEATH

Authorities say a drowning in the Mississippi River might have been avoided with life jacket use. According to the Vernon County Sheriff's Department 52 year old James Kenneth Freeman of Lansing Iowa drowned Friday after his fishing boat capsized and went under the dam gates at the Genoa Lock and Dam. Sheriff John Spears says Freeman had tried to anchor in a restricted area but it didn't hold. He had a life jacket in his boat and was attempting to put it on when his boat capsized and he was pulled under.

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:29 4/3/17 5PM

Slug: RUSSIA SUBWAY

Nine people are dead and many more injured after a subway explosion in St. Petersburg Russia. Investigators say it was a bomb. Officials are treating it as a possible terrorist attack after finding an unidentified device that exploded on a train traveling between two stations. After the explosion smoke filled the stations and as emergency crews treated the injured authorities diffused another bomb at a different station. Russian President Vladimir Putin was nearby, in St Petersburg at the time of the blast. So far no group has claimed responsibility for the attack. The city's metro system is currently shut down as the investigation continues.

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:21 4/5/17 5PM

Slug: SYRIA

The United Nations Security Council is holding emergency meetings to discuss the crisis in Syria. They come in reaction to the suspected chemical weapons attack in Northern Syria where more than 70 people died including women and children. Syrian President Bashar al Assad's reported use of chemical weapons against his own people is being called a crime against humanity. The Russian Defense Ministry is claiming the chemicals were released from a rebel bomb factory after it was hit by a Syrian air strike, but weapons experts say that is unlikely because the chemical would be destroyed not dispersed.

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:16 4/7/17 5PM

Slug: FIRE FERRY

The second fire happened about 7, heavy smoke coming from the second floor. Three residents were trapped, leaning out a window. Crews used a ladder to rescue them. One resident was treated for smoke inhalation. One firefighter had minor injuries and the building has severe damage. The fire department said 8 people live in that second severely damaged building. All tenants from both fires have been accounted for. No other injuries have been reported. Both fires are currently under investigation.

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:17 4/7/17 5PM

Slug: FIRE MISS

The La Crosse Fire Department answered two fire calls this morning, the first at 504 Mississippi Street at 3 am. When they arrived they could see smoke from the first floor of the apartment building. They had it under control in minutes. The building has moderate fire and smoke damage, no injuries.

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:30 4/11/17 5PM



Slug: DELLS TROOPER

A Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper died early this morning while on duty in a one car crash. Governor Walker identified him as Anthony Borostowski of Tomah. He died after losing control of his squad car and striking a tree along I-90 near Lake Delton. It happened about 4:30 am. Mister Walker says 2-years ago Borostowski won the State Patrol's Lifesaving Award after performing CPR on a man. The Governor also says Borostowski was a Sergeant in the Wisconsin National Guard. Flags are at half-staff to honor him until his funeral.

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:25 4/13/17 5PM

Slug: BOMBS

The US military dropped one of the largest non-nuclear bombs in its inventory on an Islamic State tunnel complex in eastern Afghanistan today. The 22,000 pound GBU-43 is being called "the mother of all bombs" and is part of a mission to defeat ISIS in the country. The bomb was in Afghanistan for months as planning for the mission took place before it was employed for the first time in combat, targeting a series of ISIS cave complexes. This move is the latest in the fight against ISIS, coming less than a week after an American Special Forces soldier was killed during operations against the Islamic State in Afghanistan. The Pentagon says the strike was designed to minimize the risk to Afghan and US forces doing operations in the area, while maximizing the destruction of ISIS fighters and facilities.

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:51 4/18/17 6PM

Slug: WX-TEST-DAY

Severe Weather Awareness Week continues through April 21<sup>st</sup> and in preparations for it the National Weather Service will be having a tornado drill for both Minnesota and Wisconsin. The tornado drill is set to take place this Thursday. It will start with a test tornado watch that will be issued in Minnesota and Wisconsin at 1 pm. Following the tornado watch, a test tornado warning will be issued at 1:45 pm and then again at 6:45 pm allowing those who work during the day to have a chance to practice preparing with their families.

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:18 4/25/17 5PM

Slug: ONA-FIRE-DAYBREAK

There was a fire overnight in Onalaska on Birch Street. The department says a 911 call came in at 2:45 this morning. When crews arrived the back of the house was engulfed in flames. One person inside awoke to a loud pop and a bright light and got out safely. Firefighters had the fire extinguished within 15 minutes. No word on the cause. A fire Monday afternoon in La Crosse damaged a storage building on the south side. The cause is under investigation by the Inspection Bureau. It broke out just after three Monday afternoon at 2300 South Avenue. Firefighters arrived to find smoke coming from the building. They contained the damage to an exterior wall. The building is owned by Gundersen Health System. No one was inside at the time.

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:36 4/26/17 5PM

Slug: CHASE&STANDOFF

There was a 5-hour stand-off early this morning in Vernon County that followed a car chase beginning in the Coon Valley area, ending between Westby and Viroqua. Police used spike strips at 3-different locations. Eventually the driver lost control on a curve and went into a ditch. Through negotiation and deployment of non-lethal gas the suspect whom police say had a shotgun and handgun, gave up about 5-o'clock this morning. No one was injured. The Vernon County Sheriff's Department arrested 35-year old Alan Fry of Holmen. He is facing charges of theft, armed robbery, fleeing, operating after revocation and a number of traffic violations.

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Slug: MN CORN

Other places in Minnesota are dealing with spills rather than swells. Authorities say a semi-truck overturned in the Town of Jordan, Minnesota, causing its entire load of corn to spill out the corn ended up in the northbound lanes while the semi blocked the southbound lanes. There are reports of minor injuries. The accident forced officials to close the highway for cleanup and removal.

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Slug: WINONA MAN

The Winona Police Department is asking for your help in finding a missing man. Twenty six year-old Timothy Semling of Arcadia was last seen at his mother's house in Winona Wednesday morning. Semling is struggling with health issues. No one has heard from him. A man matching Semling's description was spotted in Buffalo County yesterday but authorities could not locate him. Semling is 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. If you have information, call the Winona Police Department at the number on your screen.

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6PM

Slug: BRF FIRE

The Black River Falls Fire Department says no one is injured following a structure fire in the Township of Irving in Jackson County this afternoon. According to the department, it received the call around 2:30 for a fire on Nichols Road. Upon arrival, a garage was fully engulfed and a single family detached home also sustained fire and heat damage. The department says the two garages and their contents are a total loss. A damage estimate to home is unknown at this point. No one was injured; however a family pet did perish in the fire. The American Red Cross is assisting the family.

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Slug: MAN IN WATER

The call came in just before four this afternoon just south of the main channel bridge in downtown La Crosse. It is an active search with boats in the water. News 19's Caroline Hecker arrived shortly after the call came in. What can you tell us? So far we know the call came in 3:49 pm; man in water near sewage treatment plant. The woman made verbal contact; she asked if he needed help. He said yes. Since then he has not been seen. We don't know the identity of the man yet or how he got in the water. The police are asking that if anyone saw anything or know anything regarding the incident to call them immediately. Look for updates on this story throughout the night on our website and on our social media platforms Twitter and Facebook. We'll also have an update on our 10pm report.

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Slug: FIRES

A fire damaged a self-storage facility in Onalaska this morning. The Onalaska Fire Department received a call around 8:30 from a resident who saw smoke. They forced entry into building h at the Weiland Self Storage facility, containing the fire. Smoke did travel throughout the building. The cause is still under investigation.

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Slug: MISSING

La Crosse Police need your help in locating a missing man. The family of 27 year old Daniel Chamberlain notified police on May 13<sup>th</sup> that they hadn't seen nor heard from their Daniel for a couple of days. Police found his vehicle on old vineyard road in the Town of Shelby. Anyone with information should

contact La Crosse Police. Police say there is no known connection to the search for a missing man last seen in the Mississippi River.

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:44 5/15/17 6PM

Slug: ROOF FIRE

A fire alarm at the Prairie Home Assisted Living Center in Holmen alerted firefighters to the emergency about one thirty this afternoon. The damage is severe enough that the 37 residents will need a new place to live while damage is repaired. News 19's Sam Shilts was on scene and joins us now with the latest. A full evacuation of Prairie Home was well underway when police and fire arrived on scene. Smoke and fire was spotted coming from the roof. Members of the police department assisted with the evacuation. Two transit vehicles and a bus from the Holmen School District was utilized transporting residents off scene. The cause is still under investigation, but the fire chief said the call came in shortly after a substantial lightning strike in the area. Not all of the residents were present at the time of the fire but all 37 have been accounted for and are safe. Tri-State was on scene but according to the Holmen Police Chief, no one was transported with injuries. Plans are currently in place to house each of the residents until water and smoke damages to prairie home can be repaired. No details yet on how long they will be displaced. Chief Menches said this is a good reminder to make sure that you have a plan in place should a fire occur.

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:28 5/16/17 6PM

Slug: ROOT RIVER

Thunderstorms brought heavy rain high winds and hail to the La Crosse area late last night into early this morning. Rain totals ranged from just a few tenths of an inch to our north to four inches in Winona and Houston counties, about two inches in La Crosse. The Root River in Houston County also was on the rise the result of overnight rainfall. In Mound Prairie Minnesota near Hokah three and a half inches of rain fell. Winona County was in the flood warning for a good part of the day.

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:20 5/17/17 5PM

Slug: TORNADOS

Twenty five tornadoes were reported overnight from Texas to Wisconsin. Two people died, one in Chetek Wisconsin. At least 100-homes were destroyed. Emergency crews are sifting through the damage looking for survivors. Neighborhoods are now littered with piles of debris in this mobile home park in Chetek. Officials say the storm system hit when many people were home. So far one man was found dead at the mobile home, with more than two dozen hurt. We will have an update from Chetek as well as Governor Walker's response coming up at 6. In Rusk County the National Weather Service confirmed a tornado touchdown in the Bruce area. Emergency officials say 7 homes were destroyed as a result but no reports of injury.

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:17 5/18/17 5PM

Slug: INDEPENDENCE

Flood water from the storm is still rushing through farmland between Arcadia and Independence Wisconsin, that water flowing across fields and some roads, closing cross road just off of Hwy 93. Much of the land near Highway 93 experienced flooding and standing water between Arcadia and Independence.

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:22 5/19/17 5PM

Slug: BODY

Authorities have recovered the body of the man last seen in the river on May ninth near Houska Park. La Crosse Police Sergeant Tom Walsh says the man went into the water willingly. We are not identify-

ing the 29-year old. Police say the Houston County Sheriff's Department found the body late yesterday afternoon in an area known as the Reno Bottoms between Reno Minnesota and New Albin Iowa.

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:23 5/22/17 5PM

Slug: CAR CRASH

A semi and a car crashed this afternoon on I-90 East. We are waiting for details, but here's what we can tell you. The Wisconsin State Patrol says it happened about 2:00. A number of agencies responded. The crash shut down all lanes of I-90 at mile marker 12 for a time, with traffic backed up more than 3 miles in the eastbound lane. Those lanes are now open. We'll provide additional details as they become available.

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:22 5/22/17 5PM

Slug: HUNTING ACCIDENT

The Vernon County Sheriff's office says a 17-year old boy died after he was accidentally shot by his 15-year old friend. Sheriff John Spears says the two Ontario area boys were going turkey hunting in the Whitestown area yesterday. As the 15-year old got out of the vehicle his 22-caliber pistol discharged hitting the 17 year old in the side and chest area. The 17-year old died at the scene.

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:46 5/23/17 6PM

Slug: ER DRILL

Emergency response personnel put their skills to the test this afternoon, practicing what to do in an active shooter training scenario. News 19's Sam Shilts just returned from the La Crosse Regional Airport where that drill played out and joins us now with details on that scenario. It's a scenario we hope never to see, but still something emergency response needs to be prepared for. Swat team entered the airport, later followed by the fire department, with reports of shots fired. High school and college members of the Health Science Center played the part of those wounded in the mock shooting. Police used an armored vehicle to begin making contact with the shooter trying to get to an airplane represented by this MTU bus before deploying a flash bang and detaining the shooter. Similar crisis drills have taken place before at local high schools and rural farmlands, but this is the first time they've been able to use the airport which provides its own set of unique challenges in navigating the area, communicating with TSA and making sure the area is safe before fire department can arrive and create a triage area. Police and fire say drills like this help responders prepare not only for the scenario itself but the hopefully the stress that comes with it.

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1:49 5/23/17 5PM

Slug: ATTACK

The incident happened late in the evening hours Monday, when a suspected terrorist attack followed a Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, England. Reporter Erielle Reshef reveals new details, that ISIS is claiming responsibility for the bombing. There was a vigil outside the Manchester Cathedral today for the victims of last night's terrorist bombing. In London the royal family paused to remember those who died in the attack. Laura and Isabella Imza were enjoying Ariana Grande's concert last night at the packed Manchester arena. The show was just wrapping up when they heard an explosion. A crowd of panicked teens and their parents climbed over seats and railings trying to get to safety. Officials say 22 people died in the attack among them 8 year old Saffie Rose Roussos and 18 year old student Georgina Callander. This is Georgina with Ariana Grande in 2015. Police say a 23-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the attack. Authorities carried out two search warrants in the city's suburbs. They believe the blast was caused by a suicide bomber who died during the blast. Manchester born Salman Abedi has not been formally identified by the coroner. Investigators are trying to determine whether the attacker acted alone or was involved in a network. For the first time in a decade the United Kingdom has raised its threat level to critical, believing another attack is imminent.

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:30 5/24/17 5PM

Slug: DE SOTO THREAT

Investigators with the Vernon County Sheriff's Office are looking into a threat that occurred at De Soto High School on Tuesday. According to the Sheriff's Department it was made aware of the threat yesterday after it was found in a bathroom inside the high school. While vague in nature it did include a threat of violence on May 26. Investigators spent the day interviewing students and staff hoping to identify the suspect. The Sheriff's Department will have an increased presence at the school for the remainder of the week.

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:33 5/24/17 6PM

Slug: BUS CRASH

Here is an update now on the school bus crash in Grant County that injured six children yesterday. Today we learned the ages and conditions of the victims and the identities of the drivers of the two vehicles. It happened yesterday afternoon when a dump truck collided with the school bus from the River Ridge School District at a County Highway intersection. The impact threw one child from the bus. Five of the children ranging in age from five to fifteen and the bus driver suffered injuries ranging from minor to severe. The bus driver is 75 year old Jon Cooley of Bagley Wisconsin. The truck driver is 59 year old Randy Pugh of Viola. No word yet on possible charges.

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:24 5/25/17 5PM

Slug: CHETEK CRASH

Officials in northwestern Wisconsin identified the teens involved in a fatal plane crash. The Barron County Sheriff's Department says 17-year-old Owen Knutson died when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed into Red Cedar River, just south of Chetek Wednesday evening. An 18-year-old passenger, Hunter Gillett, was seriously injured. Authorities say Knutson took off from a private air strip on his family's property nearby.

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:33 5/26/17 5PM

Slug: PRISONER ESCAPE

Police in Minnesota are using dogs to try to find an escaped prisoner. James Douglas Mitchell was part of a group of inmates that escaped after one of them took control of a van. Officials say they were transferring the prisoners when one of them took the van when it made a stop at the Lino Lakes Prison, a minimum and medium security facility about two hours from La Crosse. Police recovered five of the escapees in nearby Mounds View but Mitchell slipped away on foot. A number of law enforcement agencies are joining the search. Mitchell was serving a 10-year sentence for assault.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 5/27/17 10PM

Slug: DEADLY CRASH

That story in a moment but first, four people are dead and five others injured in a two car crash tonight in Chippewa County. According to the Sheriff's Department a car failed to stop at a stop sign on a county road and was hit by a pick-up truck. The identities of the victims are not being released at this time pending notification of family. Again four people are dead, 5 injured following that crash.

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:25 5/30/17 5PM

Slug: BOMB THREAT

A threat of violence led to the evacuation of the Exchange Building in downtown La Crosse this morning. Dispatch received a call a little after 8am for a possible bomb threat at Central States Investigative

Agency at 205 Fifth Avenue South. La Crosse Police and Fire Department responded along with a bomb dog. Once authorities evacuated workers and swept the building everyone was allowed back inside. The investigation into the threat continues.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:47 5/30/17 5PM

Slug: WASHOUT

We begin near De Soto Wisconsin where one person is dead following a road washout between De Soto and Lansing early this morning. News 19's Caroline Hecker was on scene and has the latest details. Authorities recovered the body of the victim inside the vehicle around 8:30 a.m. along Highway 82 on the Wisconsin side. The car was found upside down in the river after the roadway collapsed and, according to a witness, swallowed the car. Right now the highway is closed in both directions with the hole estimated between 8 to 10 feet deep. The washout is located in the eastbound lane after you pass over Hendersen Bridge, not on the bridge itself. Crawford County Sheriff Dale McCulloch says the 911 call came from a driver following behind the eventual victim around 4:20 this morning. No word on that person's identity. That road serves as a major thoroughfare between Lansing and De Soto. Originally this morning crews thought that stretch of Highway 82 would be closed for weeks if not months but as of 10:30 this morning they tell me they're working to fill the hole in hopes of having the road open by this weekend. Until then drivers will have to drive to La Crosse or Prairie du Chien to cross over into Iowa.

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:28 6/1/17 5PM

Slug: LCFD CAMBRIA

The La Crosse Fire Department sent six firefighters to help with the search and rescue efforts in Cambria, all six men members of the Wisconsin Task Force One Urban Search and Rescue Team. That team specializes in responding to building collapse incidents like the one in Cambria. They specialize in rescue, technical searches, equipment condition, on-site needs and hazmat situations. Frank Devine, Chief of Training in the La Crosse Fire Department, says it's hard to train for building collapses. Devine and another training chief with the La Crosse Fire Department went to assist in Cambria this afternoon. He said all men will stay on location until the missing workers are found.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 6/2/17 5PM

Slug: FATALCRASH

One person is dead after an early morning crash in La Crosse. It happened just after 5:30 this morning, west-bound on Interstate 90 at mile marker 3. The Wisconsin State Patrol says that a 27-year old man lost control of his 2012 Chevy Camaro. It left the highway. The driver was alone in the vehicle and ejected on impact.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 6/3/17 6PM

Slug: ONA FIRE

The heat today was a factor for firefighters battling an attic fire at a home in Onalaska. Shortly after 9am. The Onalaska Fire Department was called to the 600 block of 13th Avenue South. The department called on other area firefighters to assist.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:10 6/5/17 5PM

Slug: ORLANDO

It was a terrifying start to the work week for a business in Orlando Florida, as law enforcement, the ATF and FBI swarmed an industrial area investigating an active shooter. Authorities say the attack is not terror related and say eight survivors made it out of the business alive. The shooter, 45-year-old

John Robert Neumann Jr had a criminal history that includes battery and that deputies were called to the same company three years ago for reports of workplace violence involving him.

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

Slug: MISSING GIRL

Authorities are asking for your help in finding a teen from Black River Falls. Fourteen year-old Dane-sha Christensen was last seen on May 18th. She is American Indian with brown hair and brown eyes and is 5 foot-2, weighing 150 pounds. If you have any information on Christensen's whereabouts, call the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children or the Vilas County Sheriff's office at the number you see on your screen.

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

Slug: HOLMEN FIRES

A series of brush fires kept Holmen fire fighters busy this afternoon. A call came in at 3pm for reports of sporadic brush fires just off the interstate. The department reports a six mile stretch of Highway 53 saw these brush fires. Firefighters kept the flames from spreading beyond the grass along the road.

Time: :42 First Aired: 6/7/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WESTBY DRILLS

The training exercise took months to plan down to the tiniest detail, to give emergency crews the most life like experience of an active shooter scenario. News 19's Sam Shilts was at Westby High School this morning for that drill and joins us now with details. It's a situation no one wants to see happen, but neglecting to have a plan could potentially turn a tragedy into a disaster. This morning Westby High School was the site of an exercise in dealing with an active shooter. Responders from all over Vernon County participated as well as all Westby staff and about 35 students. Sheriff Spears said drills like this are just as important if not more important for the schools as well as emergency response. Westby also uses something called sky alert, a mass notification system that the school can use for staff, students and families. During an incident, the school can use it to send texts, emails, and phone calls to staff and families as soon as it occurs. That system was used as part of the drill this morning. Following the drill members of emergency response helped evaluate during a debriefing session to make improvements and be even safer in the future. Some of the improvements discussed in that debriefing; having building maps more readily available, making medical supplies available in each classroom and trusting training without second guessing.

Time: :28 First Aired: 6/9/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BRF CAMPER

No one was injured but a camper and truck are a total loss following a fire at a Black River Falls home Thursday evening. Shortly after 7 a neighbor called 911 reporting a combination camper/toy hauler and truck were on fire in the driveway of a home. Beside the destruction of the camper and truck siding on the home was damaged because of the fire's heat. The owners of the camper and truck weren't home at the time. The Black River Falls Fire Department is working to determine a cause.

Time: 1:06 First Aired: 6/10/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: AMBER ALERT

The alert was issued earlier this afternoon for 8 year old Jaiden Hunt, believed to be with his dad, 34 year old Jamie Christopher Hunt. Authorities say the boy is in danger, his father armed with a machete and under the influence of meth. The two were last seen in the Township of Knowlton in Marathon County. The 8 year old is described as white with brown hair, blue eyes, 4 feet tall and 45 pounds. He was last seen wearing a white tank top and silver or white shorts. His dad Jamie is described as a

white male with brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 9 inches and 150 pounds. Authorities say he has a thin beard and goatee and a star tattoo on his left shoulder. He was last seen wearing a bright blue shirt with a video game controller on it and black sweatpants. Jamie is driving a 2004 purple Chrysler Town and Country van with the license plate 1-3-9-Y-N-U. The vehicle has Star Wars storm troopers stickers in the driver's side rear window as well as white paint transfer on the driver's side from the front bumper to the rear door.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 6/12/17 5PM

Slug: TANKER CRASH

In West Salem a fuel tanker truck overturned just north of the city this morning. The La Crosse County Sheriff's Department State Patrol and the West Salem Police and Fire Departments responded. Officials shut down a portion of the road as a precaution while crews were on site cleaned up the crash area. All of the fuel was transferred out of the tanker. The accident is under investigation.

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:41 6/12/17 5PM

Slug: FATAL TRAIN

La Crosse County Sheriff's Department is investigating a fatal train incident in Brice Prairie early Sunday morning. According to the Sheriff's Department 43 year old Jason Hauser died after he was hit by a BNSF train. It happened near Lytle's Landing on Brice Prairie. The department says Hauser spent most of Saturday on the river with friends. It's believed he was last seen about 11:00 Saturday night in the area of the rail bridge by Lytle's. The train conductor says they were about 200 yards away when Hauser was seen lying on the tracks in front of them. The engineer was unable to stop before hitting Hauser. The conductor also indicated Hauser did not move prior to being struck. The incident remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 6/12/17 10PM

Slug: DROWNING VICTIM

The Winona County Sheriff's office has identified the man who drowned when his boat capsized on the Mississippi River last night. Twenty three year-old Telesforo Pena Bautista of Arcadia died after his fishing boat capsized near Trempealeau. Witnesses reported seeing two men struggling in the water shortly before six pm last night. The department says one of the fishermen, 31-year-old Jorge Rmirez, swam to shore safely. Bautista's body was recovered 75-yards down river.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
2:53 6/13/17 6PM

Slug: NARCAN FAILING

It was this time last year Gundersen Health System first made Narcan available over the counter with no prescription needed. Local fire departments and first responders have Narcan on hand but Gundersen says even though its readily available a number of factors are preventing users themselves from buying it. News 19's Caroline Hecker explains why health professionals say the low sales come as no surprise. The original intent of making Narcan available over the counter was to give people an avenue to saving lives. One nasal spray injector runs \$80 but can mean the difference between life and death for a friend or family member. There's only one problem; they're not buying it. It's a problem described by local first responders as one that's getting worse by the day. The opioid epidemic in La Crosse doesn't discriminate, leaving a trail of destruction in the lives those old and young, rich and poor. That high can be immediately reversed using the drug Narcan and while it's available over the counter no questions asked at Gundersen Health System pharmacies few are buying. But that's fairly uncommon as Ertz says one dose of Narcan is only sold every few months. He's surprised but believes stigma and embarrassment are part of the reason why. But it's a stigma some doctors say shouldn't stop you from saving the life of a loved one. For Tri State Ambulance the story is dramatically different. Narcan at the pharmacy will run you \$80 but receiving it along with an ambulance ride is



going to cost close to \$1,000. But that difference matters little to someone suffering from addiction, and if you think you're not affected by the problem think again. It's a multifaceted problem with no easy solution, but increased awareness and education aims to curb its deadly impact. Narcan can be used on someone who may have accidentally taken too many prescription drugs or for family member that gets into someone else's pills. That's why Dr. Eberlein encourages people to have a dose on hand in an emergency kit at home just in case. Cheryl Hancock with Coulee Council on Addictions says evidence based data shows 30 day in-patient treatment isn't enough anymore for those suffering from illicit drug additions. Instead 60 to 90 days is often needed. She adds until we start with a new, effective approach this problem is not going away. Narcan is available at pharmacies at Gundersen Health System in Onalaska, Holmen and Prairie du Chien. It can also be found at Degen Berglund pharmacies.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 6/14/17 5PM

Slug: SCALISE

The shooting happened in the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Virginia this morning while Republican members of the congressional baseball team practiced on the field. It was the final practice before congress's annual charity baseball game where GOP members of congress, staffers, and security were fielding balls in a community park just outside Washington DC when gunfire rang out. One of the first hit was Louisiana rep. Steve Scalise. The majority whip's security detail returned fire at the gunman. Multiple law enforcement sources identified the suspected shooter as 66-year-old James T. Hodgkinson of Belleville, IL. Today the president addressed the attack and wished the congressman a full recovery.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 6/14/17 5PM

Slug: LONDON FIRE

Trouble continues in London as a huge high-rise fire engulfed a 24-story building killing at least 12 and injuring over 70 people. In the hours after the fire many were evacuated but others are still unaccounted for. The fire engulfed the 24 stories in less than 30 minutes. Eyewitnesses saw mothers tossing their babies out of windows and parents knotting sheets to lower down their children. With flames still burning on the top floors 12 hours later residents are blaming the building's external cladding, added in last year's renovation that caught fire immediately, spreading the flames.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:46 6/17/17 10PM

Slug: CAR WATER

The call came in around 3:45 reporting a car in the water across from La Crescent Wine and Spirits, that area decorated with dozens of traffic cones as crews resurface the pavement. According to witnesses traveling behind the car he drifted from the left lane into the right lane, hitting orange cones before plunging into the slew. Once in the water he managed to climb on top of the roof and waited to be rescued. The La Crescent Fire Department used a foam mat to safely escort the man to shore. The Houston County Sheriff's Department tells News 19 the driver was not injured but was arrested for driving under the influence. Because the car sunk so far into the muck, a dive team was called in to position the car for a tow truck. The car was eventually pulled out of the water nearly 3 hours after it went in.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 6/19/17 5PM

Slug: FRANCE ATTACK

A car containing explosives and weapons rammed into a mobile police unit in Paris. Officials have confirmed the attacker is now dead and that a terror investigation has been opened. It happened in the famous French Champs-Elysees shopping district, marking the fifth time in four months that security forces have been attacked in the nation's capital.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 6/19/17 5PM

Slug: FITZGERALD

The search for answers continues in one of the worst US Naval disasters in years. The Navy released the names of the seven sailors found dead in the midsection of the USS Fitzgerald. They range in age from 19 to 37 with their hometowns spanning the country. It happened in the waters off the coast of Japan early Saturday morning when authorities say several maritime trackers show a Japanese merchant vessel made a giant u turn before slamming into the US naval vessel, right where a hundred sailors were sleeping. Now the charter ship's company is denying it pulled that u turn, claiming the incident happened 50 minutes earlier than the navy's account. Four investigative bodies will look into the crash which could take months.

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

Slug: MISSING STUDENT

The family of a Chinese scholar who went missing while studying at Illinois University is joining the search for her. Ying-Ying Zhang was last seen on surveillance getting into a black Saturn Astra last Friday afternoon. The FBI is now calling the case a kidnapping. Zhang's father, aunt and boyfriend met with university police and the FBI. Zhang's father says he hasn't been able to sleep since his daughter's disappearance and he doesn't plan to leave the country until he finds her.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:45 6/20/17 5PM

Slug: CRASH

Onalaska police are releasing the names of the two people involved in that fatal crash yesterday afternoon. Onalaska police say the victim is 66-year-old Rebecca Wilkinson of Black River Falls. The police report says she was turning left from county road OS onto Highway 16 eastbound on a green light. Wilkinson's car was hit by a pickup truck traveling west driven by 39 year old Steven Kasper of Cadott. The investigation shows Kasper failed to stop for the red light, entered the intersection and hit Wilkinson's vehicle. The Onalaska Fire Department was called in to remove Wilkinson from her car. She was then taken to Gundersen Health System where she was pronounced dead. The case is being sent to the La Crosse County District Attorney's office for review. Kasper could face charges.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 6/21/17 5PM

Slug: LAX FIRE

The La Crosse Fire Department responded to a structure fire at a La Crosse business early last night. The call came in just before eight-thirty to Michaels Truck Equipment where smoke was coming out the front of the building. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire. No one was in the building at the time of the fire. La Crosse fire investigators are still determining the origin and cause of the fire. The building suffered moderate smoke damage and minor fire damage.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 6/26/17 5PM

Slug: DROWNING

The Trempealeau Police Department is investigating an early morning drowning near Lock and Dam 6. According to Police Chief Rick Niedfeldt a call came in around 7:45 after someone spotted a man floating in the river. Around 8:15 his body was recovered by searchers. No word on his identity but the chief says he's a middle aged man. We'll provide more information as it becomes available.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 6/27/17 5PM

Slug: CO BOAT POISON

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, silent and toxic gas that could kill a person in just minutes and it's being blamed for a recent boating death in Wisconsin. Three friends were boating on the Saint Croix River this weekend heading to meet friends at a beach in Hudson, Wisconsin but they never showed up. The 24 year old woman on board was killed and two men were hospitalized. Authorities say the deadly gas is to blame after the boat hit a buoy affecting the engine. The boat had a carbon monoxide detector onboard but this tragedy serves as a reminder to make sure they are functioning properly. The DNR says if boats have detectors that are at least five years old they should be replaced because sensors wear out.

Time:  
:36

First Aired:  
6/28/17

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: WESTERN FIRE

Forty large wildfires are scorching forests and grasslands in eleven states. Today, especially hard hit is the west. And one of the biggest fires is in Arizona. It's only one percent contained, airplanes and helicopters dropping retardants, the Forest Service ordering in a second management team to battle the flames and the largest fire is in the west in Utah. And so far, it's only 10 percent contained. Over 1000 firefighters are on duty. In California another wildfire forced evacuations north of Los Angeles. Residents say they were asked to leave quickly with what they had on their back. Cindy Oana evacuated with her grandchildren. The kids insisted they weren't leaving without their pet turtles, the wildfire now growing to 32-square miles, the flames so intense a group of firefighters were forced to pull back.

Time:  
:30

First Aired:  
6/29/17

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: TWISTER

The National Weather Service today confirmed it was an F-1 tornado that struck Pierce County near Ellsworth Wednesday afternoon. An F-1 tornado has winds of 105 miles an hour. It is the second lowest in terms of wind speed on the scale. The man injured by the tornado suffered a concussion when a barn collapsed on him. He is back home today after receiving treatment. The tornado struck about four thirty east of River Falls, tearing up large trees and flipping vehicles. The strong winds also damaged several dozen homes and outbuildings about 75 miles north of Pierce County. Another tornado touched down in Burnett County near Siren. That one damaged a barn and trees. There are also reports of tornado touchdowns in Green County.

Time:  
:30

First Aired:  
6/30/17

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: HAZARDOUS

The La Crosse county landfill accepts all kinds of things you no longer want but that list does not include explosives. A La Crosse resident delivered a container with a substance called picric acid. It can be used to clean metal jewelry, but when dry, can explode. It is in the same chemical family as TNT. The staff at the landfill immediately flagged the item as possibly dangerous and evacuated most of the landfill area while the hazardous material team safely disposed of the substance. The facility is back to normal operations today.



July 1, 2017

To: Station Management

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

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

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan  
Vice President  
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

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

### **WORLD NEWS NOW**

*Monday thru Friday*

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

*Saturday / Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

### **ABC NEWS BRIEF**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

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

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

### **20/20**

*Monday through Friday*

10:01 - 11:00PM ET

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

David Muir and Elizabeth Vargas anchor 20/20.

**NIGHTLINE**

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

Ju Ju Chang, Dan Harris and Byron Pitts co-anchor the program which provides in-depth discussion of current events. Effective December 18, 2014, Bryon Pitts joins as co-anchor.

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY**

**Cecilia Vega**, Anchor (1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2017)  
**Tom Llamas**, Anchor (Effective February 2017)

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY**

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

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

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

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

**THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

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

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

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

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

**20/20**

Friday, April 7, 2017

### **Mysterious Deaths**

Two mothers each suffered a devastating death of a child from mysterious circumstances. Frustrated with the police, Sherry Smith and Pam Crews hire private investigator Sheila Wysocki to take another look at their cases that have baffled two small towns. ABC News' Deborah Roberts reports.

Friday, April 14, 2017

### **Catfishing**

"20/20" speaks to the Canadian woman, Shelly Chartier, who almost ruined NBA star Chris "Birdman" Andersen's career and allegedly released nude photos of a young woman, as a result of her catfishing scheme. Chartier tells ABC News' Deborah Roberts what led her to start this scheme, how she feels towards her victims and what she is doing now after serving 12 months in prison.

Friday, April 21, 2017

### **What the Dash Cam Never Saw**

It is a story that made national headlines: a young Oklahoma City police officer accused of preying on women in the very community he was sworn to serve and protect. During the trial, the all-American football star's complete breakdown, went viral. But now, new claims, compelling clues, and a desperate family – spending their life savings on his defense – certain of his innocence. ABC News Anchor Juju Chang reports. (Rebroadcast. ABC OAD: 5/20/16)

Friday, April 28, 2017

### **Let It Fall: Los Angeles 1982-1992**

This documentary takes a unique look at the city-wide violence that began April 29, 1992, when the verdict was announced in the Rodney King case. It delves beyond the conflict between law enforcement and the black community to look at tensions across Los Angeles as a whole; tracing the roots of the civil unrest to a decade before the 1992 uprising.

Friday, May 5, 2017

### **Kidnapped**

In early March, Tennessee high school teacher Tad Cummins allegedly kidnapped his 15-year-old student Elizabeth Thomas from the small town of Columbia, leading law enforcement in a nationwide manhunt for 38 days. "20/20" speaks to those closest to Tad and Elizabeth who describe the relationship between the two and what they think led him to allegedly abduct her. ABC News correspondent Eva Pilgrim reports.

Friday, May 12, 2017

### **Person of Interest**

He's one of the most famous names in software—a name that's emblazoned on many computer screens. John McAfee, who was named a "person of interest" by authorities in the murder of his neighbor in Belize, sits down with "20/20."

Friday, May 19, 2017

### **Digital Addiction**

Destructive dependence, extreme change of personality, isolation and physical signs during withdrawal are all common symptoms of substance abuse, but now some doctors and other experts say they are seeing some of these indicators in people who have severe attachment to their digital devices – calling it an addiction. For more than a year, "20/20" embedded with families across the country who say they have been plagued by this debilitating dependency, and documented through interviews and video diaries how, they say, excessive use of electronics is destroying their daily lives. Anchor Elizabeth Vargas reports.

Friday, May 26, 2017

### **The Searchers**

It was a story that seemed to capture the world – U.S. Army veteran Allen Thomas reached out on social media for help finding his twins who disappeared from his life in Korea nearly half a century ago. His simple plea on Facebook: "My name is Allen Thomas and I am looking for my son and daughter... I have been searching for decades..." generated an immediate and overwhelming worldwide response. Yet after over one million shares, Thomas was no closer to solving the mystery of what happened to his son and daughter, born to his ex-wife. That is when "20/20" teamed up with investigative genealogist Pamela Slaton, to work with Thomas and his daughter Charlene on their emotional quest.

Friday, June 2, 2017

**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 .

Friday, June 30, 2017

**Road Rage**

Just as it is estimated that a record number of Americans will travel this 4<sup>th</sup> of July weekend, according to AAA, “20/20” explores the nationwide crisis of road rage. Across the country, motorists are yelling, tailgating and fighting with one another over infractions of the driver code, often caught on amateur video. Correspondents Eva Pilgrim and Nick Watt report on these tense situations and how they can quickly become dangerous and even deadly.

**20/20 Saturday**

Saturday, April 1, 2017 (Airs on West Coast Only)

**CAITLYN JENNER INTERVIEW**

ABC News Anchor **Diane Sawyer** will interview **Caitlyn Jenner** two years after the first exclusive one-on-one with the former Olympian. In 2015, Jenner expressed an interest in talking to Sawyer again to discuss the reality of life after the interview. Jenner’s memoir, “The Secrets of My Life,” will be released on April 25 by Grand Central Publishing.

**20/20: In An Instant**

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

Saturday, June 3, 2017 (Premiere)

**Whiteout**

Just days after Christmas in 1992, Jim, a 21-year-old marine pilot, his wife Jennifer Stolpa and their 5-month-old son, Clayton, were preparing to travel from Northern California to Idaho for a funeral. They weren’t expecting to encounter a major blizzard that would strand them for days and force them to use every ounce of strength they had to survive.

Saturday, June 10, 2017

**Deliver Us From Evil**

The family of Lindsay Tornambe followed Victor Barnard, a charismatic cult leader who ran the River Road Fellowship. The family eventually moved to Minnesota to live an isolated life with the group. There Victor called for families to permit their first born daughters to live with him, and he promised that young girls entrusted to his care would walk in the path of God. Little did they know that Lindsay would end up enduring a decade of sexual abuse by Victor.

Saturday, June 17, 2017

**Buried Alive**

It was the eve of Thanksgiving in Newburgh, N.Y., when two cousins, 11-year-old Papito Martinez and 9-year-old Jay Jay Rivera, went outside to build an epic snow fort. While working in freezing temperatures, a snowplow driver unknowingly dumped piles of heavy snow directly on top of the fort, burying the boys alive. Martinez and Rivera had just enough air to breathe and just enough warmth to stay conscious and encourage one another not to give up. In total the boys were buried for eight hours. Freezing, blue and taken to the hospital, Martinez and Rivera had good reason to give thanks on Thanksgiving, the day of their rescue.



Saturday, June 24, 2017

**Terror in the Library**

Clifford Draper, a schizophrenic veteran, jumped onto a reference desk at the Salt Lake City Public Library, announced he had a bomb and took 10 hostages. However, he got more than he bargained for by unknowingly including an off-duty cop in the mix.

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**

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

Friday, June 23, 2017 (Premiere)

- A Muslim teen is bullied by two white peers, telling him that their parents don't want them to associate with him anymore because he is Muslim. Will anyone speak up for the Muslim teen?
- A young, slender man is introducing his plus-size girlfriend to his parents for the first time. He is head-over-heels in love with her and thinks she's beautiful, but his parents openly disagree. How will the passersby react? Supermodel Ashley Graham guest stars, providing her unique perspective on the subject matter.
- Two young women are sitting in a café when they are approached by an older male photographer who invites them to his studio. The girls consider this potential modeling opportunity, but will anyone step in and suggest that they not trust this man?
- A bartender's overprotective boyfriend sits at the bar during her shift, keeping an eye on how she interacts with customers. When he thinks that she is being too friendly or flirty, he calls her out in front of others. Will any of the patrons defend the bartender?
- A parent is being critical of every small mistake her child makes, yelling at and punishing the child for these minor offenses. Will any of the other diners say something?

Friday, June 30, 2017

- A surrogate mom excitedly tells the parents-to-be she is carrying twins, but they want only one baby and refuse to take the second one. How will bystanders react when the parents tell the surrogate to get rid of one of the fetuses? (OAD: 6/24/16)
- A cab driver at a bar gets drunk on his lunch break and tries to leave to get back behind the wheel to continue his shift. How will bystanders react? (OAD: 6/24/16)
- A daughter who cares for her elderly mother is at her wit's end from the stress of taking care of her and putting up with her mother's abusive words. What will people do? (OAD: 6/24/16)
- A teacher is out with her student helping him "study" when some inappropriate PDA between them starts up. They begin to discuss their relationship, and there seems to be something more going on between them than just tutoring. Will others speak up to protect the boy or stay quiet? (OAD: 6/24/16)
- Three teen girls are eating lunch together. One of the girls is curious how the other two stay so skinny despite the amount of food they eat. They admit to her that they binge and purge, and they encourage her to do the same. How will other diners react to the two "skinny" girls pressuring their friend to take up their unhealthy habit? (OAD: 6/24/16)

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

Friday, April 21, 2017

### **Special Edition of 20/20: Caitlyn Jenner Interview**

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Sunday, May 7, 2017

### **Special: Last 100 Days of Diana**

This special will take a look at the last 100 days of the People's Princess, Diana, and how she lived them while capturing her extraordinary life until her tragic passing at 36.

Thursday, June 1, 2017 (Airs on West Coast Only)

**20/20:**

### **Kidnapped**

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Sunday, June 4, 2017

### **One Love Manchester**

The "One Love Manchester" concert will feature performances by Ariana Grande, Justin Bieber, Coldplay, Katy Perry, Miley Cyrus, Pharrell Williams, Take That, Niall Horan, Little Mix, Robbie Williams and Black Eyed Peas. The concert is scheduled at the Emirates Old Trafford Cricket Grounds in Manchester, England.

Wednesday, June 7, 2017 (Airs on West Coast Only)

**20/20:**

### **Person of Interest**

Anti-virus titan turned international fugitive, John McAfee, who was named a "person of interest" by authorities in the murder of his neighbor in Belize, speaks to "20/20." In 2012, when Belize authorities tried to question McAfee about the death of American Greg Faull, he went underground and fled to Guatemala. ABC News Correspondent Matt Gutman has been reporting on this story from the beginning, first tracking McAfee down in Guatemala and then in Miami after he was deported to the United States. Over four years later, Gutman meets with McAfee at his home in Tennessee to discuss his tumultuous past and current life, including new allegations raised in the Showtime documentary 'Gringo,' which alleges he paid to have Faull murdered.

Friday, June 9, 2017 (Airs on West Coast Only)

**20/20:**

### **Digital Addiction**

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Monday, June 12, 2017 (Airs on West Coast Only)

**20/20:**

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

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| Wednesday, April 5, 2017  | 1:12:02 PM - 1:40:50 PM   | ET         | 0:28:48            | Joint Press Conference Between President Trump and King Abdullah II |
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| Thursday, April 6, 2017   | 9:18:25 PM - 9:22:23 PM   | ET         | 0:03:58            | U.S. Missile Strike on Syria  |
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|                           | 6:18:25 PM - 6:22:23 PM   | PT         | 0:03:58            | U.S. Missile Strike on Syria  |
| Thursday, April 6, 2017   | 10:00:06 PM - 10:05:17 PM | ET         | 0:05:11            | President Trump's Remarks on U.S. Missile Strike                    |
|                           | 9:00:06 PM - 9:05:17 PM   | CT         | 0:05:11            | President Trump's Remarks on U.S. Missile Strike                    |
|                           | 8:00:06 PM - 8:05:17 PM   | MT         | 0:05:11            | President Trump's Remarks on U.S. Missile Strike                    |
|                           | 7:00:06 PM - 7:05:17 PM   | PT         | 0:05:11            | President Trump's Remarks on U.S. Missile Strike                    |
| Monday, April 10, 2017    | 11:03:07 AM - 11:23:17 AM | ET         | 0:20:10            | The Swearing in of Justice Gorsuch                                  |
|                           | 10:03:07 AM - 10:23:17 AM | CT         | 0:20:10            | The Swearing in of Justice Gorsuch                                  |
|                           | 9:03:07 AM - 9:23:17 AM   | MT         | 0:20:10            | The Swearing in of Justice Gorsuch                                  |
|                           | 8:03:07 AM - 8:23:17 AM   | PT         | 0:20:10            | The Swearing in of Justice Gorsuch                                  |
| Wednesday, April 12, 2017 | 4:03:53 PM - 4:35:29 PM   | ET         | 0:31:36            | President Trump Press Conference with NATO Secretary General        |
|                           | 3:03:53 PM - 3:35:29 PM   | CT         | 0:31:36            | President Trump Press Conference with NATO Secretary General        |
|                           | 2:03:53 PM - 2:35:29 PM   | MT         | 0:31:36            | President Trump Press Conference with NATO Secretary General        |
|                           | 1:03:53 PM - 1:35:29 PM   | PT         | 0:31:36            | President Trump Press Conference with NATO Secretary General        |
| Thursday, May 4, 2017     | 2:16:21 PM - 2:26:05 PM   | ET         | 0:09:44            | House Vote on Health Care   |
|                           | 1:16:21 PM - 1:26:05 PM   | CT         | 0:09:44            | House Vote on Health Care   |
|                           | 12:16:21 PM - 12:26:05 PM | MT         | 0:09:44            | House Vote on Health Care   |
|                           | 11:16:21 AM - 11:26:05 AM | PT         | 0:09:44            | House Vote on Health Care   |
| Thursday, May 4, 2017     | 3:15:22 PM - 3:25:55 PM   | ET         | 0:10:33            | President Trump's Remarks to the House Vote on Health Care          |
|                           | 2:15:22 PM - 2:25:55 PM   | CT         | 0:10:33            | President Trump's Remarks to the House Vote on Health Care          |
|                           | 1:15:22 PM - 1:25:55 PM   | MT         | 0:10:33            | President Trump's Remarks to the House Vote on Health Care          |
|                           | 12:15:22 PM - 12:25:55 PM | PT         | 0:10:33            | President Trump's Remarks to the House Vote on Health Care          |
| Tuesday, May 9, 2017      | 5:47:06 PM - 6:00:02 PM   | ET         | 0:12:56            | FBI Director James Comey Terminated from Office                     |

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|  | 4:47:06 PM  | - | 5:00:02 PM  | CT | 0:12:56 | FBI Director James Comey Terminated from Office  |
|  | 3:47:06 PM  | - | 4:00:02 PM  | MT | 0:12:56 | FBI Director James Comey Terminated from Office  |
|  | 2:47:06 PM  | - | 3:00:02 PM  | PT | 0:12:56 | FBI Director James Comey Terminated from Office  |
| Wednesday, May 10, 2017  | 1:49:30 PM  | - | 2:22:13 PM  | ET | 0:32:43 | The White House Press Conference   |
|  | 12:49:30 PM | - | 1:22:13 PM  | CT | 0:32:43 | The White House Press Conference   |
|  | 11:49:30 AM | - | 12:22:13 PM | MT | 0:32:43 | The White House Press Conference   |
|  | 10:49:30 AM | - | 11:22:10 AM | PT | 0:32:40 | The White House Press Conference   |
| Friday, May 12, 2017   | 1:39:07 PM  | - | 2:19:39 PM  | ET | 0:40:32 | The White House Press Briefing   |
|  | 12:39:07 PM | - | 1:19:39 PM  | CT | 0:40:32 | The White House Press Briefing   |
|  | 11:39:07 AM | - | 12:19:39 PM | MT | 0:40:32 | The White House Press Briefing   |
|  | 10:39:07 AM | - | 11:19:39 AM | PT | 0:40:32 | The White House Press Briefing   |
| Tuesday, May 16, 2017  | 11:47:49 AM | - | 12:11:47 PM | ET | 0:23:58 | The White House Press Briefing   |
|  | 10:47:49 AM | - | 11:11:47 AM | CT | 0:23:58 | The White House Press Briefing   |
|  | 9:47:49 AM  | - | 10:11:47 AM | MT | 0:23:58 | The White House Press Briefing   |
|  | 8:47:49 AM  | - | 9:11:47 AM  | PT | 0:23:58 | The White House Press Briefing   |
| Wednesday, May 17, 2017  | 6:00:00 PM  | - | 6:09:00 PM  | ET | 0:09:00 | Russian Investigation Special Counsel Announcement   |
|  | 5:00:00 PM  | - | 5:09:00 PM  | CT | 0:09:00 | Russian Investigation Special Counsel Announcement   |
|  | 4:00:00 PM  | - | 4:09:00 PM  | MT | 0:09:00 | Russian Investigation Special Counsel Announcement   |
|  | 3:00:00 PM  | - | 3:09:00 PM  | PT | 0:09:00 | Russian Investigation Special Counsel Announcement   |
| Thursday, May 18, 2017   | 8:53:45 AM  | - | 9:00:00 AM  | ET | 0:06:15 | Passing of Roger Ailes   |
|  | 7:53:45 AM  | - | 8:00:00 AM  | CT | 0:06:15 | Passing of Roger Ailes   |
|  | 6:53:45 AM  | - | 7:00:00 AM  | MT | 0:06:15 | Passing of Roger Ailes   |
|  | 5:53:45 AM  | - | 6:00:00 AM  | PT | 0:06:15 | Passing of Roger Ailes   |
| Thursday, May 18, 2017   | 4:14:43 PM  | - | 4:40:32 PM  | ET | 0:25:49 | President Trump/President Santos Press Conference  |
|  | 3:14:43 PM  | - | 3:40:32 PM  | CT | 0:25:49 | President Trump/President Santos Press Conference  |
|  | 2:14:43 PM  | - | 2:40:32 PM  | MT | 0:25:49 | President Trump/President Santos Press Conference  |
|  | 1:14:43 PM  | - | 1:40:32 PM  | PT | 0:25:49 | President Trump/President Santos Press Conference  |
| Monday, May 22, 2017   | 7:55:08 PM  | - | 7:58:33 PM  | ET | 0:03:25 | Manchester Arena Explosion   |
|  | 6:55:08 PM  | - | 6:58:33 PM  | CT | 0:03:25 | Manchester Arena Explosion   |
|  | 5:55:08 PM  | - | 5:58:33 PM  | MT | 0:03:25 | Manchester Arena Explosion   |
|  | 4:55:08 PM  | - | 4:58:33 PM  | PT | 0:03:25 | Manchester Arena Explosion   |
| Monday, May 22, 2017<br>(Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, May 23, 2017 morning) | 3:00:00 AM  | - | 4:30:00 AM  | ET | 1:30:00 | ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Bombing in Manchester), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:00 AM ET |

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|------------------------|-------------|---|-------------|----|---------|--|
|                        | 2:00:00 AM  | - | 4:30:00 AM  | CT | 2:30:00 | ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Bombing in Manchester), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:00 AM ET |
|                        | 1:00:00 AM  | - | 4:30:00 AM  | MT | 3:30:00 | ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Bombing in Manchester), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:00 AM ET |
|                        | 1:06:30 AM  | - | 4:30:00 AM  | PT | 3:23:30 | ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Bombing in Manchester), Production Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 3:00 AM ET |
| Tuesday, May 23, 2017  | 12:18:56 PM | - | 12:26:11 PM | ET | 0:07:15 | Manchester Police Commissioner Press Conference  |
|                        | 11:18:56 AM | - | 11:26:11 AM | CT | 0:07:15 | Manchester Police Commissioner Press Conference  |
|                        | 10:18:57 AM | - | 10:26:04 AM | MT | 0:07:07 | Manchester Police Commissioner Press Conference  |
|                        | 9:18:53 AM  | - | 9:26:04 AM  | PT | 0:07:11 | Manchester Police Commissioner Press Conference  |
| Thursday, June 1, 2017 | 3:28:12 PM  | - | 4:06:28 PM  | ET | 0:38:16 | President Trump's Announcement Concerning the Paris Climate Accord   |
|                        | 2:28:12 PM  | - | 3:06:28 PM  | CT | 0:38:16 | President Trump's Announcement Concerning the Paris Climate Accord   |
|                        | 1:28:12 PM  | - | 2:06:28 PM  | MT | 0:38:16 | President Trump's Announcement Concerning the Paris Climate Accord   |
|                        | 12:28:12 PM | - | 1:06:24 PM  | PT | 0:38:12 | President Trump's Announcement Concerning the Paris Climate Accord   |
| Saturday, June 3, 2017 | 7:15:00 PM  | - | 7:21:08 PM  | ET | 0:06:08 | London Attacks on the London Bridge  |
|                        | 6:15:00 PM  | - | 6:21:08 PM  | CT | 0:06:08 | London Attacks on the London Bridge  |
|                        | 5:15:00 PM  | - | 5:21:08 PM  | MT | 0:06:08 | London Attacks on the London Bridge  |
|                        | 4:15:00 PM  | - | 4:21:08 PM  | PT | 0:06:08 | London Attacks on the London Bridge  |
| Thursday, June 8, 2017 | 10:00:00 AM | - | 12:59:59 PM | ET | 2:59:59 | The James Comey Testimony on Capitol Hill  |
|                        | 9:00:00 AM  | - | 11:59:59 AM | CT | 2:59:59 | The James Comey Testimony on Capitol Hill  |
|                        | 8:00:00 AM  | - | 10:59:59 AM | MT | 2:59:59 | The James Comey Testimony on Capitol Hill  |
|                        | 7:00:00 AM  | - | 9:59:59 AM  | PT | 2:59:59 | The James Comey Testimony on Capitol Hill  |
| Thursday, June 8, 2017 | 2:27:28 PM  | - | 2:40:23 PM  | ET | 0:12:55 | President Trump's Attorney Remarks on the Comey Testimony  |
|                        | 1:27:28 PM  | - | 1:40:23 PM  | CT | 0:12:55 | President Trump's Attorney Remarks on the Comey Testimony  |
|                        | 12:27:28 PM | - | 12:40:23 PM | MT | 0:12:55 | President Trump's Attorney Remarks on the Comey Testimony  |
|                        | 11:27:28 AM | - | 11:40:23 AM | PT | 0:12:55 | President Trump's Attorney Remarks on the Comey Testimony  |
| Friday, June 9, 2017   | 3:01:42 PM  | - | 3:24:01 PM  | ET | 0:22:19 | President Trump's Joint Press Conference   |

|                          |             |   |             |    |         |  |
|--------------------------|-------------|---|-------------|----|---------|--|
|                          | 2:01:42 PM  | - | 2:24:01 PM  | CT | 0:22:19 | President Trump's Joint Press Conference                 |
|                          | 1:01:42 PM  | - | 1:24:01 PM  | MT | 0:22:19 | President Trump's Joint Press Conference                 |
|                          | 12:01:42 PM | - | 12:24:01 PM | PT | 0:22:19 | President Trump's Joint Press Conference                 |
| Tuesday, June 13, 2017   | 2:39:00 PM  | - | 5:12:40 PM  | ET | 2:33:40 | Attorney General Jeff Sessions Testimony on Capitol Hill |
|                          | 1:39:00 PM  | - | 4:12:40 PM  | CT | 2:33:40 | Attorney General Jeff Sessions Testimony on Capitol Hill |
|                          | 12:39:00 PM | - | 3:12:40 PM  | MT | 2:33:40 | Attorney General Jeff Sessions Testimony on Capitol Hill |
|                          | 11:39:00 AM | - | 2:12:46 PM  | PT | 2:33:46 | Attorney General Jeff Sessions Testimony on Capitol Hill |
| Wednesday, June 14, 2017 | 8:00:00 AM  | - | 1:00:00 PM  | ET | 5:00:00 | Virginia Baseball Field Shooting                         |
|                          | 7:00:00 AM  | - | 12:00:00 PM | CT | 5:00:00 | Virginia Baseball Field Shooting                         |
|                          | 6:00:00 AM  | - | 11:00:00 AM | MT | 5:00:00 | Virginia Baseball Field Shooting                         |
|                          | 5:00:00 AM  | - | 10:00:00 AM | PT | 5:00:00 | Virginia Baseball Field Shooting                         |
| Wednesday, June 14, 2017 | 5:32:13 PM  | - | 5:46:18 PM  | ET | 0:14:05 | Press Conference Regarding the Virginia Shooting         |
|                          | 4:32:13 PM  | - | 4:46:18 PM  | CT | 0:14:05 | Press Conference Regarding the Virginia Shooting         |
|                          | 3:32:13 PM  | - | 3:46:18 PM  | MT | 0:14:05 | Press Conference Regarding the Virginia Shooting         |
|                          | 2:32:15 PM  | - | 2:46:18 PM  | PT | 0:14:03 | Press Conference Regarding the Virginia Shooting         |
| Saturday, June 17, 2017  | 10:21:09 AM | - | 10:26:12 AM | ET | 0:05:03 | Cosby Verdict  |
|                          | 9:21:09 AM  | - | 9:26:12 AM  | CT | 0:05:03 | Cosby Verdict  |
|                          | 8:21:09 AM  | - | 8:26:12 AM  | MT | 0:05:03 | Cosby Verdict  |
|                          | 7:21:09 AM  | - | 7:26:12 AM  | PT | 0:05:03 | Cosby Verdict  |

**THIS WEEK - Second Quarter, 2017**

Sunday, April 2, 2017

Guests:

- Amb. Nikki Haley  
U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
- Ash Carter  
Former Defense Secretary
- Sen. John McCain  
Chair, Armed Services Committee  
(R) Arizona
- Dmitry Peskov  
Press Secretary for the President of Russia
- Anne Gearan  
Correspondent, The Washington Post
- Michael Leiter  
Former Director, National Counterterrorism Center

Topics:

- Challenges facing the Trump Administration
- Russia Election Investigation

Sunday, April 9, 2017

Guests:

- Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL)  
Member of the Senate Foreign Relations & Intelligence Committees

Topics:

- Tillerson's Foreign Policy
- Mexico's Boarder Wall

Sunday, April 16, 2017

Guests:

- Lt. Gen. H. R. McMaster  
U.S. Army  
White House National Security Advisor
- Amb. Christopher Hill  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Korea  
Former Assistant Secretary of State, East Asian and Pacific Affairs  
Dean, Denver University Josef Korbel School of International Studies
- Jonathan Cheng  
Seoul Bureau Chief, The Wall Street Journal
- Jennifer Jacobs  
National Political Reporter, Bloomberg Politics

Topics:

- High Alert: North Korea

Sunday, April 23, 2017

Guests:

- Jeff Sessions  
U.S. Attorney General
- Xavier Becerra  
California Attorney General
- Bill Cunningham  
Radio Talk Show Host  
Newsradio 700 WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Stephanie Cutter  
Democratic Strategist  
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Newt Gingrich  
Former House Speaker  
Author, *Treason*

Topics:

- President Trump's First 100 Days

Sunday, April 30, 2017

Guests:

- Reince Priebus  
White House Chief of Staff
- Nancy Pelosi  
House Democratic Leader  
(D) California
- Ann Coulter  
Conservative Author
- Robert Reich  
Professor, University of California, Berkeley  
Former Clinton Labor Secretary
- Kaitlan Collins  
Daily Caller White House Correspondent
- Jeff Mason  
Reuters White House Correspondent  
President, White House Correspondents' Association
- Perry Bacon Jr.  
FiveThirtyEight Senior Political Writer

Topics:

- Free Speech
- First 100 Days

Sunday, May 7, 2017

Guests:

- Speaker Paul Ryan  
(R) Wisconsin
- Sen. Susan Collins  
(R) Maine  
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee  
Intelligence Committee
- Dr. Atul Gawande  
Staff Writer, *The New Yorker*  
Surgeon, Brigham and Women's Hospital  
Professor, Harvard School of Public Health
- Sara Fagen  
Republican Strategist  
CNBC Contributor
- Roland Martin  
Host, Managing Editor, News One Now
- Steven Rattner  
Former Obama Treasury Official  
Contributing Opinion Writer, *The New York Times*

Topics:

- Republican Health-Care Bill

Sunday, May 14, 2017

Guests:

- Sen Mark Warner  
(D) Virginia  
Vice Chair, Senate Intelligence Committee
- James Clapper  
Former Director of National Intelligence
- Ken Starr  
Whitewater Independent Counsel  
Former U.S. Solicitor General  
Former Federal Judge
- Laurence Tribe  
Constitutional Law Professor, Harvard Law School  
Former Senior Counselor for Access to Justice, U.S. Justice Department

Topics:

- The Firing of FBI Director Comey



Sunday, May 21, 2017

Guests:

- Lt. Gen. H. R. McMaster  
White House National Security Advisor  
U.S. Army
- Rep. Jason Chaffetz  
Chair, House Oversight Committee  
(R) Utah
- Rep. Elijah Cummings  
Ranking Member, House Oversight Committee  
(D) Maryland
- Sen. Ben Sasse  
Senate Judiciary Committee  
(R) Nebraska  
Author, *The Vanishing American Adult*
- Stephanie Cutter  
Democratic Strategist  
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Rep. Keith Ellison  
(D) Minnesota  
Deputy Chair, Democratic National Committee
- Christopher Ruddy  
CEO, Newsmax Media

Topics:

- Russian Investigation & New Counsel
- Trumps' Presidency

Sunday, May 28, 2017

Guests:

- John Kelly  
Secretary of Homeland Security
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Gwenda Blair  
Author, *The Trumps: Three Generations of Builders and a President*  
Adjunct Professor, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism
- Timothy O'Brien  
Author, *Trump Nation: The Art of Being the Donald*  
Executive Editor, Bloomberg View

Topics:

- Russian Investigation
- Terror Threats
- Trump's First Foreign Trip

Sunday, June 4, 2017

Guests:

- Scott Pruitt  
Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency
- Al Gore  
Former Vice President of the United States  
Chair, The Climate Reality Project  
Chair, Generation Investment Management
- Ambassador Susan Rice  
Former Obama National Security Advisor  
Former Obama U.S. Ambassador to UN
- Jonah Goldberg  
Senior Editor, National Review
- Jen Psaki  
Fmr. Obama Communications Director  
Fmr. State Dept. Spokesperson  
CNN Contributor

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

Topics:

- US Withdrawal from Paris Climate Accord

Sunday, June 11, 2017

Guests:

- Preet Bhara  
Fmr. US Attorney  
Southern District of NY
- Jay Sekulow  
Chief Counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice
- Alex Castellanos  
Republican Media Consultant
- Keth Ellison  
US Representative (D-MN)
- Sara Fagen  
American Political & Issues Strategist
- Joe Manchin  
U.S. Senator (D-WV)
- Mike Lee  
US Senator (R-UT)

Topics:

- Comey vs Trump

Sunday, June 18, 2017

Guests:

- Newt Gingrich  
Former House Speaker  
Author, "Understanding Trump"
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Douglas Lute  
Former U.S. Ambassador to NATO  
Former Deputy National Security Advisor for Iraq and Afghanistan  
Senior Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School Belfer Center
- Margie Omero  
Democratic Pollster  
Executive Vice President, PSB Research
- Marc Lamont Hill  
Author, "NOBODY: Casualties of America's War on the Vulnerable, From Ferguson to Flint and Beyond"  
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- Russian Investigation

Sunday, June 25, 2017

Guests:

- Kellyanne Conway  
Counselor to the President
- Sen. Chuck Schumer  
Minority Leader  
(D) New York
- Sen. Susan Collins  
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee  
(R) Maine
- Sen. Rand Paul  
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee

- (R) Kentucky
- Lanhee Chen  
Former Policy Director, Romney-Ryan 2012 Campaign  
Fellow, Stanford University's Hoover Institution
- Julie Pace  
Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press
- Neera Tanden  
President and CEO, Center for American Progress

Topics:

- Health Care Bill

## **NIGHTLINE – Second Quarter, 2017**

### Monday, April 3, 2017

- Silent Killer
- A New Factor
- College Champs

### Tuesday, April 4, 2017

- Hell on Earth: Attack in Syria
- “Speechless”
- Still Crazy in Love

### Wednesday, April 5, 2017

- Labor Pains
- Smart Alec
- Soda Gone Flat

### Thursday, April 6, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: A Strike On Syria

### Friday, April 7, 2017

- Families United
- The Prince’s Bride
- America’s Smurfette

### Monday, April 10, 2017

- Unfriendly Skies?
- Dixie Disgrace
- Skinny Mama

### Tuesday, April 11, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Passing the Trash: Teachers Who Cross the Line

### Wednesday, April 12, 2017

- Blaze of Tomi
- Clearing the Air
- Unlikely Sidekick

### Thursday, April 13, 2017

- The Kremlin Connection
- Panda-Monium
- Pecking at the Record

### Friday, April 14, 2017

- Husband on the Run
- “The Last Jedi”
- Funny Business?

### Monday, April 17, 2017

- North Korea Showdown
- Healing Harry
- A Waking Nightmare

### Tuesday, April 18, 2017

- Facebook Killer
- Doctors Without Bodies
- Lord & Lady

### Wednesday, April 19, 2017

- Factored Out
- Mysterious Death?
- Winning for Two

Thursday, April 20, 2017

- Finally Found
- Populism & Panic
- Caitlyn Jenner

Friday, April 21, 2017

- Life As Caitlyn
- Earthquake At Everest
- Walk of Fame

Monday, April 24, 2017

- Dancing through the Pain
- Love Me, Tender
- Cabin Pressure

Tuesday, April 25, 2017

- "Option B" – Sherylsandberg
- Charlamagne Tha God
- Golden Ticket

Wednesday, April 26, 2017

- A Special Edition of Nightline: City of Angels, Legacy of the Riots
- Legacy of the Riots

Thursday, April 27, 2017

- Grading Trump
- "I Am Heath Ledger"
- Beer Goggles

Friday, April 28, 2017

- Trump 100 Days – Mega Milestone
- Trump 100 Days – Healthcare
- Ellen – Paving the Way

Monday, May 1, 2017

- Random Rampage
- Jimmy Kimmel – But First
- Hear-Throb Hit & Run?
- Night At the Museum

Tuesday, May 2, 2017

- Mile High Fight Club
- On the Brink – Somaliland
- "Despacito"

Wednesday, May 3, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Femicide, The Untold War

Thursday, May 4, 2017

- Just a Joke? Daddy of Five
- Guardian of the Galazy II
- Avocados – Toast of the Town

Friday, May 5, 2017

- Murder In Paradise
- Black Enough?
- Forever En Vogue

Monday, May 8, 2017

- Left to Die – Penn State
- Sara Bareilles
- Nicki Minaj

Tuesday, May 9, 2017

- You're Fired
- All New Idol
- Later Gator

Wednesday, May 10, 2017

- Fiery Fallout
- Dirty Dancing?
- Smiling Doesn't Win Gold

Thursday, May 11, 2017

- Car Mystery
- Why Not – "13 Reasons"
- Malibu Miley

Friday, May 12, 2017

- Decoding McAfee
- MMM-Back! Hanson Brothers
- Spicy

Monday, May 15, 2017

- Penn State
- But First / Trump – Secret Intell
- Normani Kordei
- Miss USA – Nuclear Reaction

Tuesday, May 16, 2017

- Trump – Spilling Secrets?
- Jason Derulo
- "Roseanne" Returns

Wednesday, May 17, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Trump Under Fire

Thursday, May 18, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Within Reach

Friday, May 19, 2017

- Digital Addiction
- "Twin Peaks"

Monday, May 22, 2017

- Ariana Grande – Breaking News: Bombing
- Dirty Dancing – Baby's Back
- Naval Academy

Tuesday, May 23, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Concert Terror Attack

Wednesday, May 24, 2017

- Porn
- Billy Bush
- Game of Thrones

Thursday, May 25, 2017

- Torture Tapes
- Pay More?

Friday, May 26, 2017

- Boarding School Secrets
- A Pirate's Life
- "Searching for Neverland"

Monday, May 29, 2017

- Climate for Conflict
- Marry Me
- "Warnings"

Tuesday, May 30, 2017

- Tiger in the Tank
- "The Leftovers"
- Spell Bound

Wednesday, May 31, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Inside the Pulse Nightclub Terror

Thursday, June 1, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Global Warming

Friday, June 2, 2017

- Fame to Shame
- "Wonder Woman"
- Kathy Griffin

Monday, June 5, 2017

- "Jihadis Next Door"
- Everyone Loves Rachel
- Love and Silence

Tuesday, June 6, 2017

- First Sons
- Backstage on Broadway
- Clooney Babies

Wednesday, June 7, 2017

- The Golden Boy
- Bounce Back
- Doggy Bags

Thursday, June 8, 2017

- He Said, He Said – Comey Testimony
- Laurie Metcalf

Friday, June 9, 2017

- Killer Whales
- The \$10,000 Pyramid
- Chelsea Manning

Monday, June 12, 2017

- Doppelganger Freed
- Bear Proof
- Katy Perry

Tuesday, June 13, 2017

- Black & Blue
- Being Bethany
- "Cars 3"

Wednesday, June 14, 2017

- DC Ambush
- Towering Inferno
- Chelsea Manning Preview

Thursday, June 15, 2017

- A Nightline Special Edition: Declassified – The Chelsea Manning Story

Friday, June 16, 2017

- Truth and Lies – Watergate

Monday, June 19, 2017

- Brutal Regime – OTTO Warmbier
- Chasing Waterfalls – TLC
- “Downward Dog”

Tuesday, June 20, 2017

- Georgia Election – Handel Wins
- Viral Agents
- Jackie Kennedy’s Watch

Wednesday, June 21, 2017

- Beyond the Brochure
- Strawberry Mansion
- Prince Harry – Royal Revelations

Thursday, June 22, 2017

- Fatal Reach – Philando Castle
- “The Big Sick”
- Don’t Mess with Mila

Friday, June 23, 2017

- Otto Warmbier – Diplomacy with a Dictator
- P Diddy – “A Bad Boy Story”
- Ruff on the Eyes – Ugly Dog Contest

Monday, June 26, 2017

- Mistrial of the Century?
- Model Mom- Christy Turlington
- Queen Beff – Remy Ma

Tuesday, June 27, 2017

- Sex Buyers Beware
- Paradise Lost
- Swift Comeback

Wednesday, June 28, 2017

- Hospital Hackers
- No Good Reason
- 70’s For Sale

Thursday, June 29, 2017

- Pregnant & Shunned
- “Brave Wilderness”
- JAY-Z – 4:44

Friday, June 30, 2017

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