

**Issues/Programs Quarterly Report**

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

**WXOW-TV Newscasts**

News 19 Extra Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 4:30-5:00 a.m.
News 19 Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 5:00-6:00 a.m.
News 19 Daybreak	Monday-Friday 6:00-7:00 a.m.
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"**  
**4-1-18 THROUGH 6-30-18**

Time:  
1:24

First Aired:  
4/2/18

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: MEDARY FIRE

There is a recent change in fire coverage for Town of Medary residents. As of last Saturday, March 31<sup>st</sup>, the City of La Crosse Fire Department will respond to calls from Medary. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about the change and what it means for those residents. More than 1,500 people call the Town of Medary home. In recent years those people have relied on the Onalaska Fire Department to respond to calls. The services were made available through a contract arrangement between the City of Onalaska and the Town of Medary. That arrangement expired and the Town Board asked the La Crosse Fire Department if they would be interested in providing emergency services. Fire Chief Ken Gilliam accepted as of last Saturday the La Crosse Fire Department will provide fire and EMS services to Medary residents. Murphy says the extra coverage won't mean any extra staffing for the La Crosse Fire Department. Instead he says that is simply an extension of current boundaries. Murphy says an average of 60 calls per year come in from the Town of Medary. That equals just 1% of the number of calls the La Crosse Fire Department receives in a year. Although much of the Town of Medary is in the agreement it does not cover all residents. Some to the south and west of La Crosse will be covered by the Shelby Fire Department.

Time:  
:43

First Aired:  
4/3/18

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: CAMPBELL

Preliminary results are in tonight for the Town of Campbell. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is in studio with the latest after spending the afternoon at the polls. In the Campbell Town Hall a total of 1,066 voters in the Town of Campbell took part in the spring election. That's more than a 40% voter turnout, much higher than expected by county officials. It was a few big items on the ballot that drew voters out. One advisory referendum was to replace a fire engine in the Campbell Fire Department. Voters overwhelmingly voted in favor of a new fire truck, 870 voted yes only 187 voted no. Many of the Campbell firefighters became emotional after hearing the results. Fire Chief Nate Melby says he's proud to be part of the Town of Campbell. Because it was an advisory referendum it will go before the Town Board. They will be responsible for official approval of up to \$500,000 plus interest associated with the new pumper truck. Melby says they next step is planning the exact details of what that new truck will look like.

Time:  
:28

First Aired:  
4/4/18

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5PM

Slug: MN BODY CAM

New requirements are being put in place for Minneapolis police following the shooting of Justine Ruszczyk last summer after she called 911 and was shot to death by two officers who had not activated their cameras. The new rules include stricter requirements for officers' activation of body cameras and progressive discipline for those who don't do it. Now, officers are required to activate their cameras at least two blocks away from a scene or immediately if dispatched closer to an incident.

Time:  
:31

First Aired:  
4/4/18

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10PM

Slug: WALKER

Governor Walker, who is up for re-election himself in November, signed a package of bills today to provide more services to children in Wisconsin Foster Care System. The package was created by the Speakers Task Force on Foster Care, co-chaired by Onalaska Democratic Representative Steve Doyle. The Governor signed six of the bills in Wausau, another 5 in La Crosse this afternoon. Walker boasted of the bipartisan work done on the package of bills citing that except for 2 votes on one bill each passed the legislature unanimously. La Crosse Representative Jill Billings authored one of the bills signed by the Governor today. It will help foster children receive dental care.

Time:  
:24

First Aired:  
4/10/18

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: FENTANYL

With the increasing abuse of powerful drugs in our community police are taking steps to protect themselves. Even touching some of these drugs without protection could be dangerous. La Crosse police now do all testing

and packaging of evidence under a new fume hood with at least two officers in the room. Drugs like fentanyl, a synthetic opioid much more powerful than morphine, can kill if inhaled or absorbed through the skin. Police have to do regular purging of their evidence following a court case in which drugs are involved. Police dispose of them in an incinerator.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 4/11/18 5PM

Slug: EQUIPMENT

La Crosse County Sheriff's Department is getting leftover grant money from the State of Wisconsin. That grant they received in 2015 they used to purchase a new bearcat. Now the state says there's \$5,500 left from that grant. The Sheriff's Department plans to use that to buy a camera for that vehicle and individual night vision units for members of their emergency response team. The La Crosse County Emergency Response Team serves a large region surrounding La Crosse. They are one of 8 emergency response teams in Wisconsin.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:43 4/11/18 6PM

Slug: BODY CAMS

Research shows police in 34 states use body cameras and that when police are equipped with the cameras use of force incidents and citizen complaints drop by between 50 and 90%. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with why police say this could be a big help throughout the justice system in the area. It's been a 2 year testing process with a few officers to figure out which model they would use. Earlier this year they decided and are now beginning training their new Motorola cameras will be worn department wide. Right now trainers are getting accustomed to the cameras to help implement them with the whole force. Police say they want to follow public expectations on transparency but the cameras could have a big impact on the courts too. Under current Wisconsin open records law much of policy is left up to each department on how to use their cameras. La Crosse policy is to turn them on before any official contact made with an individual. The Wisconsin Assembly passed a bill that would limit what could be released. Proponents argued that private locations like the inside of someone's home shouldn't be available to the public. Critics said that could potentially hinder police transparency and make it more difficult for those who accuse officers of misconduct to prove their case. The measure never came to a vote in the senate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
2:04 4/11/18 10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

The city is set to invest 50 million dollars to upgrade the 40 year old building to make sure it remains an attractive choice for conventions and other events. Tonight a small group of people with strong opinions about the expansion spoke out during a public hearing on the design, a design that includes a ballroom extending into Riverside Park. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you what aspects of the design are of most concern to those on hand tonight. The biggest question in the room tonight was a question of balance, balance between what is to gain from the current design of the La Crosse Center expansion, up against what there is to lose from Riverside Park. Members of the La Crosse Center board, with an architect on the project, walked those in the Patrick Zielke Suite through the design. Then they asked for public comments, questions and even suggestions. One of the top concerns of the night was aesthetics, many calling for a more natural use of materials to better blend in with the ambiance of the park and the historic river front. This was the third public input meeting for the La Crosse Center expansion along with a number of discussions with the parks board. Brent Smith, Chair of the La Crosse Board, says the goal is to remain transparent through the project to make sure it's done right. Smith says despite four and a half years of conversation. The project is still in the early stages. He hopes to see the La Crosse Center Board bring the conceptual design before city council for approval in June. From there the La Crosse Board would still need to work with the architects to come up with a final design. If the timeline continues as planned construction could start in phases by the end of this year, with the project complete by spring 2020. At tonight's meeting nobody argued against the need for an expansion. Everyone acknowledged the need for the center to grow, staying competitive and bringing in more events.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 4/12/18 6PM

Slug: BALDWIN

Wisconsin communities impacted by flooding over the past two years will receive federal aid. Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin announced the funding today. The federal Highway Administration will provide a little over two

million in funds for road and highway funding for 17 counties including La Crosse, Jackson, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon counties.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:54 4/16/18 5PM

Slug: MEDARY

Earlier this month we told you about a change in the Town of Medary fire coverage, transferring from the Onalaska Fire Department to the La Crosse Fire Department effective March 31st. Two weeks into the change discussions between all parties involved continue and as News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains its part of what could be a much larger conversation. The City of Onalaska provided the Town of Medary with fire and first responder services for more than 20 years. But recently city officials didn't believe they were effectively able to provide a basic level of service to Medary residents. When their contract ended the Town of Medary sought out other departments and the La Crosse Fire Department saw an opportunity. The Town of Medary's borders reach north to Onalaska, west of La Crosse and south to Shelby. Those borders are raising questions about the use of resources such as fire hydrants in a fire response. Both Gilliam and City of Onalaska Administrator Eric Rindleisch say they are sensitive to respecting the taxpayer's money. There is another meeting set for tomorrow to continue discussions about mutual aid and sharing resources. Gilliam is confident the disagreements will be worked out. He says the La Crosse Fire Department purposely only entered the services contract for 2018 to give everyone involved more time to talk about how the services should be split up. Gilliam says he offered to file a joint bid for fire coverage in the Town of Medary with other fire chiefs in the area. He says although that didn't happen he's open to merging local fire departments in the future for a more efficient response. News 19 left messages for officials from the Town of Medary and got no response.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 4/18/18 5PM

Slug: NORTH KOREA

The White House confirmed today CIA Director Mike Pompeo met with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un over Easter weekend. President Trump tweeted that the meeting went "very smoothly...a good relationship was formed... details of a summit are now in the works". The President also added "denuclearization will be a great thing for the world and North Korea." President Trump hopes talks will lead to a one on one summit likely in early June. North and South Korea are set to hold their summit next week. Both have agreed to have portions of that meeting broadcast live.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:47 4/18/18 6PM

Slug: NEW FIRE TRUCK

Onalaska firefighters have a new fire-fighting tool. The city invested half a million dollars in a new fire truck and today firefighters got their first chance to train on it. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen shows you the new Wisconsin-made fire engine equipped with the latest extrication and EMS equipment. The City of Onalaska started pursuing a new fire engine at the end of 2016 to replace a Peterbilt fire truck built in 1992. The new fire engine is up to the latest standards. It took eleven months to build at Pierce Manufacturing in Appleton. Today a trainer from Pierce visited Onalaska to train the firefighters on their new engine. Much of the training was hands on, getting firefighters familiar with the new technology and making sure that when future calls come the response is as safe and efficient as possible. The training included an hour in the classroom before doing a walk around of the truck. From there firefighters learned how to use water pumps, foam systems and pressure governors. By learning the ins and outs of the new fire engine trainers hope the equipment will make the job easier while keeping both firefighters and the public safe. Pierce trainer Mark Evel says fire service is rapidly evolving. Evel says an increase in job duties for firefighters makes bigger trucks with more equipment necessary.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:49 4/18/18 6PM

Slug: DOWNTOWN

Governor Walker signed a bill this week raising the historic tax credit limits from 500,000 to 3.5 million dollars, a move praised by developers, particularly in the La Crosse area where a large number of historic rehabilitation projects have been finished or are currently underway. But on closer inspection, the 3.5 million limits are actually lower than originally planned. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now to explain why. In September of last year the legislature was ready to put a 5 million limit on tax credits per project but through a line item veto, the Governor changed that to 500,000. Walker said the program created a tax revenue loss in excess of 60 million a year and that it needed to be reined in. La Crosse had 7 projects done using the historic tax credits with another 9 in the

works, according to Downtown Main Street. Executive Director Robin Moses said these tax credits are one of the single most important re-investment tools available. But developers said the much lower limit put existing projects in jeopardy and would severely curb potential benefits, and have already had massive effects in the last 3 years alone. A study found that in 2015 and 2016 over 13 million in historic tax credits total have been requested in La Crosse. That same study found that local municipalities in the state saw an average increase of 6.9 million in property tax revenue.

Time: :28 First Aired: 4/23/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SENIOR CENTER

La Crosse appears ready to invest in retaining two senior centers in the city but that decision will come at a cost. The city currently operates a north side center and a south side center and both are in need of major repairs. On the south side the board approved \$20,000 to study moving the senior center to the South Branch Library. The library board has approved that idea. The board then added \$25,000 to determine what repairs are needed at the Harry J. Olson Center on the north side. The resolution now advances to the City Council Finance and Personnel Committee coming up next month.

Time: 1:06 First Aired: 4/24/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CENSUS

The La Crosse County Planning and Zoning Department are busy preparing for the population count. They took a moment to talk with News 19's Jeremy Culver to explain why preparations need to start now. Local governments can participate in the Local Update for Census Addresses, or LUCA. While it's voluntary, officials say it's important to make the 2020 census go smoothly. The office receives the data files from the US Census Bureau and cross checks them with local files, making sure the addresses are correct and fix any discrepancies. Director Nathan Sampson says there are around 54,000 addresses the county must look over so it can take a while to get through them all. One thing workers will fix is the prefix of addresses against the federal data like a North or South Street. Sampson says the census is vital to future planning for the county and city so making sure those numbers are correct has a major impact. The census also has a big role in identifying population trends which play a big role in politics. State politicians use the data to redraw voting districts and the party in power gets to draw them. UWL Political Analyst Tim Dale says sometimes the districts are drawn in a highly partisan way and critics want the courts to get involved. The census also impacts federal funding for local units of government. In general the more people living in a community the more federal funds that community receives.

Time: :27 First Aired: 4/26/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VETERANS HOME

A veterans' home in central Wisconsin gets some federal funding after years of waiting. The Wisconsin Veterans Home in King will receive 55 million in federal funding for a new nursing facility and several maintenance projects. Governor Walker signed legislation in 2014 to build a new 200 bed facility at the home but the State Department of Veteran Affairs couldn't complete the project due to lack of federal funding. The state is also providing 28 million for the new building.

Time: 2:16 First Aired: 5/2/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: REFINERY MEET

Residents in Superior Wisconsin had the chance to voice their concerns about last week's oil refinery fire and explosion. Last night many spoke out at the City Council Meeting asking for answers. The mayor did address some of those concerns, even calling on Husky Energy to stop using a certain chemical. UMD Soil Professor Pat Farrell was among those who weighed in at Tuesday's meeting. She and Superior residents expressed their worry about possible after effects of the fire and frustration with questions that haven't been answered. Mayor Paine says he understands the worry of such a serious incident but says all the information they have has been released. He says the DNR will continue to test surface water in the area. Earlier Tuesday, Mayor Paine along with Mayor Emily Larson called on Husky Energy to end the use of hydrogen fluoride and convert to a safer material. Paine says he met with Husky's CEO but it not clear on if they committed to doing that. Community members also expressed concerns on how evacuations were handled but he says they never shrunk the evacuation zone. However, he says they will be evaluating that moving forward Mayor Paine says that they do plan to continue work with environmental agencies to monitor any possible effects from the explosion and will release regular updates as the investigation continues.

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First Aired:  
5/2/18

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6PM

Slug: POLICE REPORTS

A dramatic increase in parking tickets was among the findings of the annual La Crosse police report to the city council. The report details the past year, highlighting areas of progress and areas for improvement. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with what that report found. The report shows in general, calls for services are going up slightly, at times spreading resources thin. Just under 65,000 calls came in last year. Officers in the field are typically on for 12 hour shifts instead of 8, with the goal of decreasing overtime and increasing community coverage during patrol. Police were able to increase training opportunities by well over 6000 hours last year. However, money spent on overtime increased by \$109,000. Drug related arrests are up. However, overall arrests and charges since 2013 show a downward trend. In the report, Police Chief Ron Tischer says they are looking to focus on providing more training and resources for physical and mental wellness. As they look forward to the next five years of their strategic plan parking tickets were another standout statistic in the report. The number of citations increased by about 9,000 from the previous year, bringing the total to 40,847, just under half of those were for alternate side parking violations.

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First Aired:  
5/3/18

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10PM

Slug: F&P MEETING

Plans to update La Crosse's two senior centers are moving forward tonight following a hearing before a city council committee. The Finance and Personnel Committee approved funds to explore options for updating the north and south side centers. The vote comes after a survey which showed public support for retaining two centers rather than combining them. The committee believes the investment shows a realization of the needs of a fast growing segment of the population now and in the future. Twenty thousand dollars will go towards designs to combine the south side center and the south side community library, with \$25,000 going towards an analysis determining what renovations the north side center requires, aiming to help the centers continue serving those 600 seniors each week. Tonight's vote doesn't approve funds for the actual remodeling, just the study and it still needs approval from the La Crosse City Council.

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First Aired:  
5/7/18

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6PM

Slug: MKE POLICE

Four Milwaukee police officers are facing disciplinary action and one Milwaukee man is facing legal charges following a fight caught on camera. Prosecutors filed battery to law enforcement charges against 25 year old Demetrious Lowe today. Last Wednesday police responded to reports of Lowe acting erratically and violently towards relatives. Lowe punched officers who responded, causing significant injuries but his family says Lowe was suffering a mental health crisis and treated unfairly by authorities.

Time:  
:36

First Aired:  
5/8/18

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6PM

Slug: ANTI-GAY AG

Republican Attorney General Brad Schimel's campaign is defending an appearance he made at an anti-gay organization's conference. Alliance Defending Freedom spent nearly \$4,000 to cover Schimel's travel to the California conference in July. The Southern Poverty Law Center has classified ADF as an extremist group that supports criminalizing homosexuality. Schimel participated in a panel discussion of states' rights but Schimel's Democratic challenger, Josh Kaul, says it's unacceptable for Schimel to participate in an ADF conference. Schimel campaign manager Matthew Dobler reiterated that Schimel spoke about state sovereignty and free speech.

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First Aired:  
5/9/18

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5PM

Slug: NORTH KOREA

President Trump is cautiously optimistic that his historic diplomatic talks with North Korea could be on the right track. His remarks come as three American citizens detained for up to two years in North Korea are now on their way home. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo traveled to the country meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un yesterday. As ABC's Maggie Rulli tells us more about how Pompeo negotiated the prisoner release and what the President's meeting with the North Korean leader will entail. Three American detainees sentenced to hard labor and held for years in North Korea are now on their way home. President Trump praised North Korean



leader Kim Jung for releasing the three men and he announced that a date and place for his historic face to face meeting with Kim are now set. And while the details of his meeting have not been made public just yet, he did tell ABC's Jonathon Karl where it won't be experts say it will most likely be somewhere in Asia in neutral territory. As we await the arrival of these now former detainees Vice President Mike Pence reflected today about Otto Warmbier, a student held prisoner and tortured in North Korea for years, and who died when he finally returned home. A prayer in his honor was held during today's cabinet meeting. The three detainees are expected to land in Washington at 2am and President Trump says he will be there to welcome them home.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 5/10/18 10PM  
Slug: CITY COUNCIL

There was research into updating La Crosse's two senior centers moves forward after approval from the La Crosse City Council tonight. The approval comes after a public opinion survey earlier this year showed support for retaining the city's two senior centers rather than combining them. Tonight's decision allocates funds to research, renovations for the north side center and to create a plan that would combine the south side center and south side Community Library. In an effort to ensure quality programming for seniors in the years to come Mayor Kabat says there is no final completion date for the research, but the city hopes to learn more from the analysis by August.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:32 5/11/18 5PM  
Slug: DRUGPRICES

President Trump unveiled his new plans to help lower pharmaceutical prices for consumers but critics are already pouncing on the plan they say abandons one of the President's key campaign promises. Paying big bucks for drug prices; it's a problem President Trump says he wants to fix. Unveiling his plans in the Rose Garden Friday, the President said consumers should start seeing lower prices at the pharmacy soon. He says that includes cutting out the middle men who pocket rebates and discounts, protect against unfair monopolies, and leveling the playing field so Americans aren't subsidizing enormous costs for medicine that costs a few dollars in foreign countries. Critics are already sounding the alarm, accusing President Trump of abandoning his campaign promise to allow Medicare to negotiate directly with drug companies to lower prices. Recalling when President Trump said last year that the pharmaceutical industry is quote "getting away with murder", the President pointed the finger at drug makers, insurance companies, and even the government for being part of the problem. A new report out today on drug price increased during President Trump's first year in office showing three of the largest US based drug companies increased prices on nearly all of their best-selling drugs, many by double digits.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:38 5/14/18 10PM  
Slug: COMMANDER

It usually happens every two years, sometimes longer, a changing of command at Fort McCoy. Col. David J. Pinter Sr. took the reigns as Commander of Fort McCoy in 2016. Now it's time for a new commander to take over. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with the Col. about the bases' accomplishments under his command. Col. David Pinter says it will be tough leaving Fort McCoy after spending the last 26 months on the base. However, Pinter will do so after the changing of command on Saturday when a new garrison commander takes over the military base. Pinter set out five goals when taking over in 2016. He feels they've been completed. The base also improved upon live and virtual training allowing for more than 100,000 military personnel from all services to be trained each year, becoming a critical piece for training in all types of weather. Fort McCoy had a 1.18 billion dollar economic impact last year and Col. Pinter says it takes working with the local communities and not competing with each other. The new commander, Col. Hui Chae Kim will take over command on May 19th at the change-of-command ceremony.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 5/15/18 6PM  
Slug: CHILD TAX

It's the first day Wisconsin families can sign up for the new child tax rebate and Governor Walker made a few stops across the state touting the new tax credit. Families who apply can receive a \$100 per child tax rebate if they meet the qualifications. The child must be under 18, a Wisconsin resident, a US citizen and have been claimed as a dependent in 2017. The Governor says there are nearly 700,000 households eligible for the rebate and that the benefits are meant to extend beyond just the refund. The application period runs through July sec-

ond and those who submit can expect the money by September first. To apply for the new child tax rebate visit the website on your screen.

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:18 5/16/18 6PM

Slug: POLICE DRILL

In the event of an emergency proper training is key to saving lives. La Crosse police and other local law enforcement agents learned the latest tools and procedures for crisis intervention today. The training included practicing scenarios that may occur, including those involving people with mental health disorders. The ideal outcome in crisis situations is safety for the public, officers and the perpetrator.

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:19 5/18/18 10PM

Slug: MAID RITE

A building that housed the Maid Rite cafe for 70 years is now designated a local historic landmark. Its nomination passed the Heritage Preservation Commission last night in a unanimous vote based largely on the building's social impact on the north side community. Owner Joe Van Aelstyn is currently appealing a demolition order from the city. A hearing for that appeal is set for early June. Should he lose that appeal, the building will have to be demolished regardless of the historic designation. It was first constructed in 1881.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:57 5/21/18 5PM

Slug: POLICE POLL

The Wisconsin Professional Police Association, or WPPA, revealed the results of their statewide poll today. The poll measures the public's perspective on how well of job local law enforcement are doing and also if Wisconsin residents approve of various policies. News 19's Alex Wasilenko sat in on that press conference today and joins us now with the results from the poll. The poll is in its sixth year of being conducted through the St. Norbert College Strategic Institute. The WPPA says this year's poll is the most revealing one to date. The WPPA was most surprised by the increase in approval for legalizing both medical and recreational marijuana. Thirty-nine percent agree that both should be legalized with only fifteen percent disapproving of any legalization of marijuana medical or otherwise. A majority of Wisconsin residents indicated, for the sixth year in a row, that keeping the community safe from crime received the highest priority and support. On the topic of body cameras poll takers were asked whether they approve of the use of body cameras and ninety four percent approved, this is up an astounding ten percent from last year's poll. Nonetheless, the poll shows that there is room for improvement when it comes to policing in Wisconsin. Nearly half of all polled participants said that being a police officer nowadays is more dangerous now than it has ever been.

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:23 5/21/18 6PM

Slug: HOLMEN FIRE

The Holmen Area Fire Department is expecting changes in the coming months. They were already in need of a new assistant fire chief when Chief Paul Menches announced in April that he would not renew his contract. Fire Board President Steve Johnston says it's an opportunity to plan for the future and replace some aging equipment. Johnston says the best candidate will help find creative ways to fill those needs. Johnston says they will hire the Assistant Fire Chief before addressing the chief position. Chief Menches's last day is August 17th.

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:37 5/21/18 6PM

Slug: RR-CROSSING

The Wisconsin Office of the Commissioner of Railroads issued the stop and flag order for a crossing on Highway 21 in Wyeville. The signals had been malfunctioning for months, coming down without notice, occasionally on top of cars. There were also times when the guards didn't close at all; all this while trains were passing. A spokesperson for the Union Pacific Railroad said the gates were inspected and fixed on Friday but just this afternoon the gates came down without reason again. Company officials say the issues were due to a bad module caused by regular wear and tear. The stop and flag order is expected to be lifted by the end of the week.

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:38 5/22/18 5PM

Slug: CLICK IT RAP

An Altoona police officer is taking the Click-it-or-Ticket Campaign pretty seriously. That was Officer Timothy Peterson rapping about the importance of wearing your seat belt. The statewide Click it or Ticket Campaign started yesterday but officers say they're always watching to see if you've clicked it. Peterson says its' not only about your safety but the safety of others as well. You could face a \$250 fine if you don't.

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:28 5/22/18 5PM

Slug: ICE PROTESTS

People in Minneapolis banded together today in protest of the increasing ICE deportations but 18 were arrested because of it. Protestors sat on the train tracks at Fort Snelling Rail Station near the federal building and the Minneapolis Saint Paul Airport preventing trains from moving for almost an hour and forcing passengers to get off and move to buses for the remainder of their trips. But those at the protest said that's a small price to pay to save those forced to leave America. Those at the Minneapolis demonstration accuse ICE of acting immorally and spreading unnecessary fear of deportation. The protest is part of the Poor People's Campaign, a national group focusing on issues including poverty and racial inequity.

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:28 5/23/18 5PM

Slug: BUS SAFETY

In the wake of recent school bus incidents a federal transportation panel is pushing states to equip all new school buses with lap and shoulder seat belts. Board chairman called the move 'tried and true' safety protection. The National Transportation Safety Board is also recommending a requirement for collision avoidance systems and automatic emergency brakes. Despite these deadly crashes the NTSB claims students are 70 times more likely to get to school safely on a school bus than in a car.

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3:36 5/23/18 6PM

Slug: FAITH BEHIND BARS

Religion has always played a role in American jails and prisons. Dating back to the 1800's people of faith encouraged the establishment of prisons that offered inmates the chance to reform while behind bars. The County Jail Ministry Program began in La Crosse in 1985, supported by donations from churches, civic groups and grants, much like it is today. But now the ministry is in jeopardy of losing its momentum. News 19's Heather Armstrong visited with those working with inmates in the jail and told us why they believe keeping the faith based ministry alive is critical. According to the US Department of Justice, 600,000 prisoners are released each year. More than half will be re-arrested and then within 3 years will go to prison. Policymakers across the country are pushing for implementation of faith-based prisoner re-entry programs to reduce recidivism rates. Critics argue that there isn't any real evidence to suggest jail ministry works but if you ask one La Crosse woman she'll say it most certainly does. After 17 years as a minister in the La Crosse County Jail Chaplain Tom Skemp says he's calling it quits. Skemp says the plus side of being a jail chaplain is giving the down and out .hope, but convincing the community why the down and out matter is exhausting. Elizabeth O'Brien met Chaplain Skemp n 2014 when she was arrested for causing an accident when she was high that seriously injured 2 people. The judge gave her two choices: Drug Court or go to prison. Elizabeth said she was guilt ridden but still not ready to get clean. The thought of prison terrified Elizabeth but not as much as the thought that she might never get her life back on track. Skemp has tweaked his role over the years, becoming more than a spiritual guide in the jail. His mere presence is an asset to once skeptical law enforcement. The inmates have somebody that they can go to confidentially, have conversations with them, relieve some of their stress. It makes it easier on our staff, because inmates don't always want to talk to our staff about various problems. They also have a connection for inmates to family outside the jail. It does relieve some of the anxiety among the inmates and makes it a safer situation for our staff. Whether we agree or disagree with faith-based prison programs, they are showing no signs of disappearing. Quite the contrary, faith-based corrections are increasingly attractive because they promise to reduce overcrowded prison populations at little or no cost to the state. So what do the courts think about all this? The US Supreme Court has ruled that partnerships between religion and government are permissible when participation is voluntary. Coming up tomorrow find out how the jail ministry program helped Elizabeth and how she is doing today and also why a former board member says why helping the part of the population that's locked up is everyone's responsibility.

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Slug: COUNTERFEIT

The La Crescent Chamber of Commerce reminds people to check any bills before accepting, because counterfeit cash has made its way to La Crosse after being reported in Richland County back in April. One of the bills attempted to be passed at a Cass street business. The counterfeit money is marked with pink stamps and has black bars in the corners on both sides of the bill.

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Slug: TRI-STATE

A deal between the La Crosse Fire Department and Tri-State Ambulance will help each organization accomplish goals but more importantly, the agreement will help serve patients at an even higher level. This deal that takes effect this summer allows the two organizations to partner on paramedic services. Throughout the country more paramedics are needed. While the fire department has trained paramedics their current operations plan prevents them from receiving state credentials. As a result they serve but at the level of EMT's, or emergency medical technicians who provide entry level care. This deal allows fire department paramedics to apply for open paramedic jobs at Tri-State. That helps firefighter paramedics accomplish ongoing training and ensures the required advanced skills are maintained and it adds working paramedics in the field. Gundersen CEO Doctor Scott Rathgaber says both organizations have the same goal; access to the best care. This deal enhances that.

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Slug: STATE PATROL

Summer travel season begins today. Triple A says more than 41.5 million Americans are expected to travel 50 miles or more from home this weekend, 88 percent are expected to drive. Wisconsin State Patrol troopers will join you. Safety is their primary concern. Today is the peak travel day for the weekend. The busiest time began at noon and will continue through 8. Triple A also anticipates a busy Memorial Day.

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:29 5/25/18 6PM

Slug: MCMAHON

No reaction yet from the Trempealeau County District Attorney about the effort to recall him. Supporters of the recall of Taavi McMahon filed paperwork with the Wisconsin Ethics Commission. They allege he is often unprepared for court cases, fails to listen to law enforcement and reduces charges in serious cases. Osseo Police Chief William Prudlick is listed as the Committee Treasurer and the petitioner Daniel McQuillan works as a patrol officer for the department. McMahon did not respond to our request for a comment.

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:21 5/30/18 5PM

Slug: GOODVIEW POLICE

An incident involving Goodview police detaining juveniles made it to Facebook, posted on a private users page. The Goodview Police Department issued this statement in response to the video, saying officers responded to complains of ten juveniles harassing others on a public beach and are now conducting an internal investigation to ensure the situation was properly addressed.

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:23 5/30/18 6PM

Slug: CAR BOOT

Cars in the city of La Crosse that have five or more unpaid non-moving violations and that are sixty days or older may soon be paying more than just a fine. A Wisconsin state statute recently passed allows local municipalities to put a boot on the car or tow it away because of unpaid parking fines. La Crosse police say there are over half a million dollars of unpaid parking tickets in the city. Police say booting cars is an effective way for them to collect unpaid fees.

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:53 6/4/18 5PM

Slug: MCMAHON

The Trempealeau County District Attorney is responding to a recall effort against him through a statement. Taavi Mc Mahon says he's disappointed in the effort. He also says the two organizers have never spoken to him about the issues they raise. Paperwork was filed with the Wisconsin Ethics Commission May 22nd listing Osseo Police Patrol Officer Daniel Mc Quillan and Police Chief William Prudlick as the organizers. Mc Quillan wrote in part that

Mc Mahons "demonstrated inability to effectively prosecute cases, repeatedly having cases thrown out of court due to lack of preparedness". Mc Mahon's statement says in part "these two officers are spreading innuendo and misinformation thereby misleading the public into a political process that only distracts from what we need to focus on, namely public safety." Mc Mahon is on medical leave for what he's described as health reasons.

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:20 6/4/18 10PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT

There is an update tonight on plans for a La Crescent event center on the former site of the American Legion. This is an overhead image of the property when the American Legion was there. Here's what it looks like today. A local non-profit group is raising money to build an event center on that site. So far they have about 2.2 million of the 4-million dollar goal. Here's a look at an artistic depiction of the event center. Andy Towner, a project manager with Wieser Brothers, says they're ready to start work on the hotel soon but developers aren't yet disclosing the name of the hotel. The event center is designed as a 15,000 square foot multi use facility with room for the American Legion. You can learn more about it by visiting [lacrescentareaeventcenter.org](http://lacrescentareaeventcenter.org). Construction is anticipated in the near future.

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1:50 6/5/18 5PM

Slug: MAYOR BIKE

The Mayor joined with community members and the Wisconsin Bike Federation for a tour of La Crosse's bike infrastructure. The Annual Bike Tour, the Mayor says, helps show areas of progress and areas that need improvement for the growing popularity of biking in La Crosse. News 19's Sam Shilts tells you how the tour helps the city plan for the future. It happens every year, a tour with the Mayor and city officials by bicycle to see first-hand what the city offers for alternative transportation. La Crosse currently holds a Silver Status from the League of American Bicyclists but for these riders, there's always room for improvement. The tour is on the lookout for everything from road conditions to visibility issues, looking for ways to make biking more convenient down the road. Recent investments are stops along this tour, including the road diet along Clinton Street that now includes two new bike lanes and the multi-use trail connecting La Crosse with Onalaska. The Mayor says for La Crosse to reach full potential in alternative transportation. These first hand assessments have to happen before those habits can be developed. The right infrastructure needs to be available. The city received Silver Status from the League of American Bicyclists in 2015, identifying improvement areas in engineering and planning. The Mayor says the next goal for the city is a neighborhood greenway and bike boulevard along Avon Street on La Crosse's north side.

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:49 6/5/18 10PM

Slug: FIRE SERVICE

The first step toward reaching an agreement is agreeing to at least talk about it. Of immediate focus is finding ways for local fire departments join forces to improve efficiencies and better serve the public. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you what unfolded in that meeting at Onalaska City Hall. City of Onalaska Mayor Joe Chilsen hosted today's public meeting, calling it the first of many to come. Local firefighters, city council members, county board members and other interested members of the public packed into the Onalaska City Council Chambers where it was standing room only. La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat also helped facilitate the meeting. Mayor Chilsen was pleased with the turnout and conversation, saying that he believes the answers to all of questions surrounding this complicated issue could be found in the people that attended today. La Crosse Fire Chief Ken Gilliam assured those at the meeting that he is not after a hostile takeover. Instead he is suggesting a third party consultant to visit the area to see what possibilities exist for merging fire departments. The conversation comes as both Onalaska and Holmen fire departments prepare to say goodbye to their chiefs. Mayor Kabat says during times of change it is healthy to ask why operations run the way they do. A major topic of discussion at the meeting was the mutual aid agreements. That has been set as the top priority to improve moving forward. Those at the table included La Crosse, Onalaska, Holmen, Shelby, Campbell, La Crescent, Holland and Medary. The next meeting will likely be held in the evening so that volunteer firefighters get the opportunity to take part.

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:44 6/6/18 5PM

Slug: POLICE PURSUITS

We've seen it on television or even locally, a vehicle flees from police leading to a pursuit. La Crosse police officers trained today on how to efficiently and safely handle the situation. La Crosse police need to recertify their

training every other year. This year, the department held their own training after fitting two vehicles with cages to allow officers to practice without damaging the cars. Police say while it looks easy to perform, new officers struggle because you are being told to not follow what you were taught during driving school. Delap says there's also a small window the officer must use to make sure they spin the vehicle without making additional damage. Officers didn't go over 35 miles per hour as it is a non-lethal move. They said doing the move above that speed would be considered deadly force. Officers say the decisions behind using the technique depend on the situation at hand and what danger does it pose to people in the area.

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:37 6/8/18 5PM  
Slug: HOLMEN

The Holmen area fire department is moving ahead with the purchase of a new fire engine. It's a ladder combination truck. The 4-2 vote came at the end of a special meeting of the fire board that lasted more than an hour. Representatives from the Town of Onalaska, the Village of Holmen and the Town of Holland engaged in heated discussion. Much of the conversation focused on finances, the cost of the nearly \$861,000 engine divided among the three municipalities. While the Town of Onalaska and the Village of Holmen agreed that the cost is worth it in the long run those from the Town of Holland urged the board to consider other financing options. The cost for each municipality is nearly \$287,000. The funding comes in addition to the money required for the capital budget which is \$25,000 per municipality plus 2% from resident taxes. Steve Johnston says the capital budget needs should be used for other department costs. The new combination engine is replacing a 30-year old ladder engine. It should be in Holmen by next month.

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:34 6/11/18 5PM  
Slug: VOTERS

The Supreme Court has ruled in a five four vote to uphold a controversial Ohio law. Under the law if a voter skips a single federal election cycle the State sends them a notice. If the voter fails to respond and does not vote in the next four years their name is purged from the polls. One Navy veteran attempted to sue the state after being blocked from voting in 2015, arguing that Ohio's law violated federal voting laws. But today the Supreme Court said the law does comply. Now voting rights groups are speaking out saying states should be making it easier to vote, not more difficult. Federal laws do prohibit states from removing people from voter rolls due to their failure to vote. However they allow election officials who suspect that a voter has moved to send a confirmation notice.

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1:29 6/13/18 5PM  
Slug: DAD DEPORTATION

Federal immigration officials detained a Waukesha father of four who has been in the country since he was 13. Now his family and immigrant advocates are fighting for his release. Alysha Ferreyra wiped away tears as she talked about federal agents detaining her ex-husband Franco Ferreyra. Mr. Ferreyra left Argentina for America in 2001 when he was thirteen. His visa expired shortly after that but he still built a life in Wisconsin. In 2013, he got an OWI ticket but a few months ago, Ferreyra got pulled over for a broken tail light and didn't have a valid license. Ferryra was following up on that infraction here at Milwaukee's federal immigration office on Monday when agents detained him. It's where his family and Voces de La Frontera rallied to demand his release. Until then, Ferryra's future is uncertain. In addition to the rally here at the federal immigration office in Mike Voces also plans to have a rally at a yet to be announced date in Waukesha Co. In a statement from the federal immigration and customs enforcement about the case they say Franco Damian Ferreyra, 29, is still a citizen of Argentina who overstayed his temporary visit to the United States by more than 16 years.

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1:09 6/13/18 5PM  
Slug: ELECTION

A democratic candidate came out on top of a Senate Special Election in Wisconsin, a Republican in another. In the Senate Caleb Frostman defeated Republican State Representative Andre Jacques in the first district. There's a good chance there will be a rematch later this year. In November Frostman has to defend his seat. Jacques is expected to run again. In another special election the 42nd Assembly District Republican Jon Plumer defeated Democrat Ann Groves Lloyd. Republicans still control the Senate and Assembly.

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Slug: DOJ REPORT

The long awaited Justice Department Inspector General's report is out on the handling the Hillary Clinton email investigation. It found no evidence of political impact on the conclusions but it does fault some agents for their actions. President Trump celebrating his 72nd birthday Thursday with an Inspector General's report giving him and his allies' new ammunition to attack the FBI. The report included new, explosive text messages between FBI Agent Peter Strzok and former FBI Agent Lisa Page in August 2016: the report did not find those views were connected to investigative decisions but it said they "cast a cloud" over the investigation's credibility. Strzok at the time was leading the FBI probe into Clinton. In a statement, Strzok's attorney called the report "critically flawed". The report also looked at Comey's actions that made both parties furious. The report found the fact that Comey didn't consult with the Justice Department until just before announcing that Hillary Clinton would not be charged was "insubordinate." Democrats including Clinton have blamed Comey's October letter informing Congress of a reopened investigation for costing her the election. The report found those decisions weren't influenced by politics though it does condemn Comey for handling official business with a personal email account and several employees for unauthorized contact with the media. Comey tweeted in response to the report: "the conclusions are reasonable, even though I disagree with some." But Attorney General Jeff Sessions in an interview with "The Hill" threw his weight behind the FBI leadership in place today.

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Slug: COUNTY BOARD

Over on the county side an advisory referendum on legalizing marijuana is being considered. Its purpose, officials said, is to understand where La Crosse County voters stand on the issue of marijuana legalization. The outcome would not immediately affect any laws or policies in place currently but send La Crosse County's thoughts on what is becoming more a of a national conversation to the state level. The county board has until the end of July to get the advisory referendum on the November ballot.

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Slug: IMMIGRATION

Protesters came out in full force across the United States today fighting against the Trump Administration's immigration policy that separates immigrant parents and children at the US Mexico border. For the first time since that policy was put in place reporters were allowed inside the largest licensed shelter to house the undocumented immigrant children. There has been Outrage over the Trump Administration's zero tolerance policy which separates families entering illegally at the border. Since the policy was announced in May nearly 700 children have been separated from their parents. Even one of the president's biggest supporters Evangelist Franklin Graham is speaking out but today Attorney General Jeff Sessions is doubling down on the new policy. The Trump Administration insists they are prosecuting crimes of illegal immigration and since the children cannot be sent to jail the families must be separated. When they are forced to be divided, the children end up places like this. ABC's Tom Llamas was part of a small group of journalists allowed inside although we couldn't bring in cameras. The Dept. of Health and Human Services shot this footage during the tour. It shows this mega-shelter in Brownsville nearly at capacity with close to 1500 boys 10-17 years old. Most of them came to the US unaccompanied by adults. Here they are all allowed two calls a week, and get to go outside for two hours a day. The organization that runs this shelter says they have 26 other facilities all of them nearing capacity. They say soon they may have to build emergency shelters to keep up with the growing flow of new children coming across the border.

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Slug: MN VOTING SUPCO

The Supreme Court has struck down a Minnesota law that restricted what voters can wear to polls saying it violates the first amendment. Most states have laws restricting what voters can wear to cast their ballots but Minnesota's law is one of the broadest. It bars voters from casting a ballot wearing clothing with the name of a candidate or political party or related to an issue on the ballot. Minnesota voters also can't wear clothing promoting a group with recognizable political views. The vote also applies to Wisconsin.

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Slug: ASST CHIEF

The Holmen Area Fire Department Board is moving ahead in filling the Assistant Fire Chief position. Board President Steve Johnston says the department received 20 applications. Four finalists will be interviewed today and tomorrow. Johnston says the ideal candidate will be a boots on the ground firefighter and an educator with strong leadership skills. He says the new Assistant Fire Chief will also be critical to moving not only the department but the growing communities forward. Earlier this year, Fire Chief Paul Menches announced he is retiring. A search for his replacement will start late summer but before Menches official steps down in August.

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Slug: IMMIGRATION

President Trump is speaking out today, saying Democrats are the cause of his zero tolerance immigration policy. As ABC's Janai Norman explains, the battle on Capitol Hill over the issue continues with an estimated two thousand kids now separated from their families. It's the Trump Administration's "zero tolerance" policy that's resulted in some 2 thousand kids being taken away from their families who were seeking asylum. President Trump is blaming Democrats. Though the "zero tolerance" policy isn't a law, and is being carried out by his administration, arresting undocumented immigrants, and separating them from their children. Images from Homeland Security show men, women and children behind in chain-link cages, some on bare floors. Nancy Pelosi went to the border to see for herself. The battle over undocumented immigrants crossing the border into the US rages on. New numbers from Health and Human Services show just under 12,000 kids in their custody, most whom were unaccompanied minors. Now 3 First Ladies have spoken out on the matter. First Lady Melania Trump said the US should govern with heart. Laura Bush called the policy cruel and immoral. And Michelle Obama retweeted Laura Bush and added "sometimes truth transcends party."

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Slug: LACRESCENT

Two La Crescent police officers received honors from the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association for acts of bravery during a shootout last summer. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details from that incident and what their Police Chief says about these officers, Ryan Guanrud and Christopher Frick made a traffic stop on July 31st that became dangerous immediately. Guanrud and Frick made a traffic stop after a car sped away from a convenience store. As Guanrud approached, the driver shot at him and sped away. A chase reaching speeds of 100 miles per hour ensued, with the passenger of that vehicle continuing to fire at officers. They eventually caught up and arrested the two without any major injuries, something Police Chief Stavenau is very thankful for. The passenger in that car, William Wallraff, was sentenced to 13 years in prison. He pleaded guilty to his charges. The driver, Wyatt Helfrich, entered a plea deal, pleading guilty to 2 counts of first degree assault with deadly force. He will be sentenced in Houston County on July 24th. The highest honor given at the ceremony was given to a St Louis County Sheriff Deputy after an incident where he was shot and still helped apprehend a wanted fugitive.

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Slug: REACTION

A wave of reactions following the Supreme Court decision Senate Minority Leader Jennifer Shilling said Republican efforts to suppress voters, restrict voting rights and rig elections through gerrymandered maps have demonstrated just how desperate they've become to cling to power. She says despite this delay, Democrats will continue to champion non-partisan redistricting reform to empower citizens and restore fairness to our election process. A spokesperson from Governor Walker's office said the Supreme Court ruled, quote, in favor of the State of Wisconsin. She says this allows the Governor and the legislature to continue focusing on issues that move Wisconsin forward. Local Republicans agreed with the Supreme Court's decision, saying the case didn't have much to stand on in the first place. Democrats still have the chance to prove their case, but it now has to go district by district instead of the state as a whole.

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Slug: CENTER

The Mayor remains supportive of a renovation and expansion of the La Crosse Center, just not this renovation and expansion. The City Council approved the 49 million dollar project last week. The Mayor vetoed it yesterday, citing its cost and a design that would extend the Center into Riverside Park. But expansion is more a question of when not if. News 19's Sam Shilts explains what happens next. The Mayor, weighing in, saying no-go on this



design concept the design, referred to as Concept "B-1", asked for an extra 7 million dollars and sought to redevelop a half acre portion of Riverside Park. It's that intrusion's potential cost including utilities and hydrological studies the Mayor took issue with, asking in his statement, "does the Common Council believe we have unlimited funds?" Some who had supported Design B1 now say they're not so sure. An override from the council needs 9 votes. With one less supporter, that's a tall order. But a veto doesn't mean the end; 42 million is still approved for remodeling. It's now the design that may have to be adjusted for now. The project waits in the wings, but members of the La Crosse Center Board say hopefully it's not waiting too long. The council may try to override the Mayor's veto, but that vote won't come until next month. It would take a two thirds majority of council members for the override.

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Slug: IMMIGRATION

The controversy continues to grow today over the battle at the border where young children are being separated from their parents trying to cross into America, but just this afternoon President Trump signing an executive order to address the growing crisis, President Trump now pushing to keep undocumented migrant families together at the border, doing exactly what he said he couldn't do just five days ago. The move comes amid bipartisan backlash and public outrage over audio and images of migrant children held in cages. Senators from the President's own party unanimously agreeing separating families at the border must end, the executive order doing just that, allowing migrant families to remain in detention together as they await hearings. But the "zero tolerance" policy of arresting illegal immigrants seeking asylum continues, the President saying his executive order will be matched by legislation. There are a number of immigration bills being proposed, but so far none seeming to have enough support to get passed. One big question that remains about those more than 2,300 children already separated from their families is how they will be reunited. There currently isn't a system or procedure in place that guarantees that will happen.

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Slug: HUMAN RIGHTS

In the midst of the nationwide immigration debate US Ambassador Nikki Haley announced the United States is withdrawing from the United Nations Human Rights Council, accusing the group of political bias against Israel and failure to hold human rights abusers accountable. The announcement comes after months of pleas for change by Haley, calling for stricter criteria for membership and the ability to kick countries off the council that have poor human rights records. Several charitable groups have expressed disappointment to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo after the withdrawal was announced.

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Slug: REBATE

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue is encouraging families in the state to apply for the \$100 tax rebate. Every child under 18 as of December 31 2017 that is a Wisconsin resident and US citizen is eligible for the rebate. The claim is made by the person who includes the children as dependents on their income tax return. Although a number of applications were submitted when it opened on May 15<sup>th</sup> those at the Department of Revenue hope to see more families apply for the funding before the deadline on July 2nd. Applications can be found through the Wisconsin Department of Revenue either online or by phone.

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Slug: COUNTY BOARD

The La Crosse county board voted tonight to encourage more state funding for child protective services, the board unanimously approved tonight's resolution but the decision does not allocate funds. It instead sends an official form to various Wisconsin law-makers voicing the need for increased support.

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Slug: INTERNET

Your purchases on the internet may soon get a bit more expensive. The US Supreme Court made it legal for states to collect sales tax for online purchases. The ruling represents a potential enormous source of revenue for states but raising the costs to customers. The Supreme Court previously ruled that states could only collect sales

tax online if the retailer had a physical store in the state. The La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce says the ruling is a win for local brick and mortar stores. The extra revenue could bring in millions of dollars a year for state governments for use in such things as road repairs or education spending.

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Slug: WALKER IMMIGRATION

Governor Walker won't comment on President Trump's immigration policy at the Mexican border even as Wisconsin National Guard troops have been deployed to assist. The Governor says those troops play no role in law enforcement or interaction with immigrants who are detained. Wisconsin troops are on administrative duty in Arizona. The President last week signed an executive order preserving a "zero-tolerance" policy for entering the country illegally but ended the practice of separating immigrant parents and children. Governor Walker has refused comment on the policies saying that's under federal jurisdiction.

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Slug: TRAVELBAN

A bitterly divided US Supreme Court today upheld President Trump's travel ban. Conservatives hold a five to four majority, which mirrors the court ruling. The travel restriction applies only to people trying to enter the US from seven mostly Muslim nations. La Crosse attorney Joe Veenstra says the court gives wide latitude to presidents to set policy and this ruling rejected claims that President Trump imposed specifically targeted these nations out of hostility to Islam. In 2015, then-candidate Donald Trump called for a "total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States" following a deadly shooting in San Bernardino California.

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Slug: UNION RULING

Before Justice Kennedy announced his retirement today. The Supreme Court announced another 5 to 4 decision affecting public-sector labor unions. The court struck down an Illinois law that required non-union workers to pay fees used for collective bargaining. The court ruled mandatory union dues violate first amendment rights. The ruling overturns a nearly 40 year old precedent and it could impact millions of employees in more than 20 states with similar laws. Public sector unions say they are required by law to represent all employees whether they are part of the union or not.

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Slug: EVERS

State School Superintendent and democratic candidate for Governor Tony Evers won a victory from the State Supreme Court. The court ruled today that Evers can hire his own attorney to argue his case to maintain his authority as head of the state school system. Republicans had wanted the State Department of Justice to represent Evers at the court proceedings but Evers emphasized that the Justice Department is run by appointees of Governor Walker who support reducing his authority, representing a conflict of interest. A lawsuit against Evers claims that he is writing regulations for schools without approval from the Governor or lawmakers in violation of state law. Evers is running for the democratic nomination to challenge Walker in November.

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Slug: MCMAHON SETUP

Taavi McMahon responded forcefully this afternoon to his critics who say he is no longer qualified to remain as Trempealeau County DA. The police chief and another officer from Osseo are leading that effort saying McMahon is often unprepared for court and isn't tough enough on drug offenses. McMahon is also under fire for his alleged mishandling of a 2014 sexual assault case. The judge in that case declared a mistrial after she found McMahon had intentionally erred in an alleged effort to get a new trial. The Trempealeau County Board asked the Governor's office to investigate McMahon and suspend him. They also formally asked for his resignation. McMahon also faces a federal lawsuit filed by an employee of his office who claims McMahon suspended her because she declined to attend the funeral for the Jackson County DA last September. McMahon has been on leave since May for health reasons. McMahon held a press conference this afternoon accompanied by the Trempealeau County Sheriff and District Attorneys representing Pepin and Monroe counties.

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Slug: MN UNIONS

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that government workers cannot be forced to contribute to labor unions but the justices also ruled that unions still have to represent all of the workers even if they don't pay. One group from Minneapolis is fighting back. Led by a gigantic teamster's semi-truck blaring its horn, from health care workers, to freight drivers, dozens of union members marched through the streets of downtown Minneapolis, voicing their concerns. In the case of public school teachers here in Minnesota, they had the choice if they wanted to be in the union or not. But they still had to pay a fee to cover things like collective bargaining. That changes with this Supreme Court ruling. Employees like Champlin Park High School teacher Linda Hoekman can now opt out and keep that money. Hoekman automatically had around a thousand dollars in fees deducted from her paycheck every year. Now, she will be keeping that money for her family. Although the court ruled employees don't have to pay a fee, the union still has to represent those people. That means workers who choose to leave the union and save money still benefit from union negotiations with the employer.

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Slug: FIRE CHIEF

Onalaska has a new Fire Chief. He's William Hayes from Atlanta Georgia. He plans to move to Onalaska in mid-August. Former Onalaska Fire Chief Don Dominick served for nearly ten years. He retired June 22nd.

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Slug: WALLRAFF

One man is now facing more than a decade behind bars for an officer involved shooting last July. Two 19 year olds, William Wallraff and Wyatt Helfrich both accused of shooting at La Crescent police officers during a traffic stop around 1:30am on July 31st. Today according to the Houston County Attorney Wallraff pleaded guilty to two counts in plea bargain leaving him in prison for 13 years. Wallraff plead guilty to 1st degree assault of an officer and 2nd degree assault with a dangerous weapon. He has also agreed testify against Wyatt Helfrich; that court date not yet set.

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Slug: DRUG OD

There was a conviction for a Jackson County woman for her role in an overdose death in 2015. After a three day trial jurors found Dreama Harvey of Black River Falls guilty of first degree reckless homicide and delivering heroin. In 2015 Dustin Bahr of Black River Falls overdosed. Prosecutors say Harvey supplied the drugs. She faces up to 52 1/2 years in prison.

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:36 4/5/18 6PM

Slug: RUN OVER

A Black River Falls man faces charges for intentionally running over a woman with his car after a Facebook dispute. The woman suffered serious injuries. The Jackson County Sheriff's office says it happened on Monday night in the Town of Brockway. Twenty two year old Cody Winneshiek-Kish got into a fight with a 47 year old woman at her home. The fight sparked by threats she made against his mother on Facebook. Winneshiek-Kish ran over the woman several times before driving away. The woman suffered two broken ankles, broken vertebrae and a possible broken wrist. Winneshiek-Kish faces hit and run causing injury charges.

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:30 4/9/18 5PM

Slug: HOUSE

There was a preliminary hearing today for Deante House. He's facing 7 charges including possession with intent to deliver heroin and maintaining a drug trafficking place. Police arrested House late last month after a search of his home, uncovered methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and thousands of dollars in cash. In court today two investigators identified House as a known drug dealer, operating in La Crosse and Onalaska. Prosecutors today also told the court about a warrant for the defendant's DNA, a warrant House did not comply with. Judge Bjerke told House he could either comply or be taken to the hospital to get a DNA sample. On the charges the judge determined today there is probable cause for a trial. House is set to return to court April 20th.

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:20 4/11/18 5PM

Slug: SARAH'S LAW

Governor Walker was in Wausau today, signing 'Sara's Law' into law. The legislation came after a Wausau family attorney was shot and killed at work in 2017 by a client's husband in a divorce case. Now Sara's Law will increase the penalties for people convicted of threatening family attorneys. In March the bill passed the State Senate unanimously.

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:37 4/16/18 5PM

Slug: VINSON

There was a court appearance today for a man accused of attacking a La Crosse business owner. Thirty one year old Matt Vinson is charged with 4 misdemeanors, including battery, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. The complaint alleges Vinson attacked a downtown La Crosse business owner after a dispute. The judge placed a \$1,000 cash bond for Vinson. He also faces possible felony charges in another county for domestic abuse. According to the La Crosse Police Department's report, the domestic abuse incident took place

near the Wisconsin Dells on Saturday, April 14th. We will continue to follow the case and bring you updates as they become available.

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:25 4/16/18 6PM

Slug: VBRF-BADGUY

Jackson County officials say a traffic stop led to drug and weapons charges against the driver. Sheriff's deputies pulled over a car driven by 23 year old Jonathan Baryhite for speeding. Barhyte admitted using drugs when questioned. Officers searched the car and found what they believe is crystal meth, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Deputies also discovered a loaded handgun, which Barhyte was not allowed to have due to a prior felony arrest.

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:33 4/17/18 10PM

Slug: COUNTY BOARD

The La Crosse County Board is considering an ordinance to allow people to keep chickens and rabbits and other barnyard animals in their yards. Tonight, following a swearing-in ceremony for board members, members took up a first consideration of the ordinance. A similar ordinance is already on the books in the City of La Crosse. This ordinance at the county level would include 10 townships. Opponents question the impact on property value and increased odors. Supporters point out that the city hasn't seen those types of problems. The ordinance gets another discussion next month.

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:32 4/19/18 5PM

Slug: DAMON TAYLOR

There was sentencing today for the third man involved in a shooting on La Crosse's south side last April. Thirty six-year old Damon Taylor faced charges of first-degree intentional homicide and felony possession of a firearm. Taylor avoided trial by accepting a plea in February. On Wednesday Judge Ramona Gonzalez sentenced Taylor to 16 years in prison with 10 additional years of supervision. Taylor is the final suspect in the shooting to be sentenced. La Crosse County District Attorney Tim Gruenke says he believes it was an appropriate sentence to match Taylor's lengthy criminal record.

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:51 4/25/18 6PM

Slug: BARTSCH

Three year old Audryna Bartsh died of a seizure in October of 2014 brought on by abuse, malnourishment and neglect. The abuse happened at the home she shared with her father and his girlfriend in Holmen. Today her father, 33 year old Dylan Bartsh, learned he will spend the next five years in prison after pleading no contest to neglect charges. News 19's Sam Shilts attended the sentencing. Prosecutors describe the crime as much more than neglect. During sentencing, the word torture was used repeatedly describing this poor girl's fate under the care of Bartsh and his then girlfriend Jaymie Rundle. His daughter's body showed signs of severe malnourishment and physical abuse. She had been starved to death through neglect, a horribly painful experience. Audryna's biological mother, wiping away tears during her statement, wondered if there was more she could have done. Bartsh admitted the role he played, though his attorney made the case that he was not the only one to blame, accusing his girlfriend of the physical abuse. Jaymie Rundle provided evidence of domestic abuse and indicated she was afraid of Bartsh. Attorney Betthausser called those claims baseless, though he did not deny a history of domestic abuse for Bartsh. For a charge that carries a max penalty of 25 years he was sentenced to 5 in prison, another 5 in extended supervision, the judge taking into consideration his bond compliance over the past 3 years. Frustrations among Audryna's surviving family and those on social media were apparent following the sentence, many saying that given the utter severity of the situation they were hoping for a harsher penalty. Bartsh currently has another young child who is under child protection services. Judge Levine today assured Bartsh that he will never gain custody of that child.

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1:48 4/26/18 6PM

Slug: COSBY VERDICT

It was an emotional scene today after the Pennsylvania jury re-enters the court room, serving guilty verdicts on all three charges to Bill Cosby after an emotionally-charged case that portrayed Cosby as both a serial rapist and a victim of the outrage generated by the Me Too Movement. The jury of 7 men and 5 women has come to their

unanimous decision. The 80 year old comedian was found guilty on all three counts of aggravated indecent assault related to drugging and sexually assaulting Andrea Constand, a former Temple University employee, at his Pennsylvania home in 2004. When the verdict was read Cosby hung his head, later lashing out and cursing at the District Attorney when he tried to have him sent straight to prison. Cosby's team says this isn't the end. One big difference in this trial - jurors were allowed to hear from five additional Cosby accusers. The prosecution claimed they show Cosby had a predatory pattern. But in closing arguments Cosby's defense team said all of the accusers fabricated their stories for money, fame or attention, going on to blast the Me Too movement describing it as mob mentality "primarily based on emotion and anger". Today some of those accusers who testified say they feel like the system is backing them up at last were told that when the verdict was read in court many of the accusers burst into tears of joy. Cosby now faces up to 30 years in prison essentially a life sentence for the 80 year old comedian.

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:15 5/7/18 6PM  
Slug: 8<sup>TH</sup> OWI

A Wisconsin man faces charges after his arrest for drunk driving. It would be his eighth OWI arrest. The State Patrol pulled over 55 year old Keith Marshek of Maribel in Manitowoc County on Highway 21 about 6pm Saturday evening in Monroe County. He failed field sobriety tests.

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:52 5/8/18 6PM  
Slug: DAMOND

The former Minneapolis police officer accused of shooting and killing 40 year old Australian native Justine Damond appeared in court this morning. Damond died from a gunshot; prior to that she called police to report a sexual assault in the alley behind her Minneapolis home. According to the criminal complaint Damond startled the two responding officers causing former officer Mohamed Noor to fire his gun from the passenger seat because he feared for his life. Both police officers were wearing their body cameras but didn't have them turned on. Today the pre-trial hearing for former officer Noor lasted less than five minutes, lawyers telling the judge they have not discussed a plea deal with prosecutors. But according to paperwork filed by Noor's attorney last month he plans to plead not guilty. Noor has been charged with third degree murder and second degree manslaughter.

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:53 5/9/18 5PM  
Slug: AMUNDSON

A Prairie du Chien principal made his first court appearance in a Crawford County courthouse today. Aaron Amundson is charged with felony child abuse after he used a chemical cleaner to remove a swear word on student's hand, that ended up burning the student. The courtroom was crowded with people in support of Amundson as the first hearing got underway. Amundson is the principal at Bluff View Intermediate School. Students and families could be seen in the courtroom behind Amundson. All those we talked to said they were there to support Amundson in the case. Amundson's attorney says the question isn't if the act happened it's whether he was reckless in doing so. The judge gave Amundson a \$1,000 signature bond and no direct contact with the victim, something his attorney argued instead of a no contact period. The defense filed a motion to dismiss the case, but that wasn't taken up in today's hearing. Amundson will be back in court on May 31st at 2:30 to discuss the motion to dismiss as well as hold the preliminary hearing. Amundson was put on paid administrative leave following the incident.

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:42 5/9/18 6PM  
Slug: BAD MOM

Prosecutors filed additional charges against the Eau Claire woman accused of allowing men to sexually assault two children in exchange for drugs and cash. The assaults lasted for nine years, beginning when the children were six and nine years old. Thirty nine year old Michelle Mayer now faces charges of trafficking a child and child abuse. She still faces the original two charges of being party to repeated sexual assault of a child. Mayer pleaded not guilty in court today. An informant told police the assaults happened every other day for nine years between 2007 and 2016. Mayer also allegedly injected the kids with meth to keep them awake so they could be assaulted more thus earning her more cash and drugs. Mayer's next court appearance is June 7th.

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:30 5/11/18 6PM

Slug: KENDHAMMER

Todd Kendhammer, the West Salem man convicted of killing his wife, will turn to a familiar name to appeal his conviction. Kendhammer has hired Jerome Buting, the attorney who gained national fame for his defense of Steven Avery in the Making A Murderer Netflix TV series. Kendhammer claimed a pipe from a passing truck fell through their car windshield killing his wife but was convicted of first-degree intentional homicide. Buting says Kendhammer's conviction is based on weak evidence and Kendhammer had no motive to kill his wife.

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:23 5/11/18 6PM

Slug: HASS

There was a court appearance for a La Crosse man charged in a violent confrontation with an investigator trying to serve papers to garnish his wages. Police say 43 year old Timothy A. Hass tried to strangle and suffocate the man when he approached his home yesterday. Haas stopped the attack when a neighbor intervened. Haas faces felony strangulation and suffocation charges along with battery. He's due back in court next Thursday.

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:39 5/17/18 10PM

Slug: FIRE

The arrest came just hours after the fire at St. Mary's Catholic Church, a combination of good investigative work and help from the public. Buffalo County Sheriff's deputies arrested 31 year old Jesse Bromaghin of Winona on Wednesday. As investigators examined the inside of the church after the fire was out they noticed evidence of vandalism and arson. They quickly tracked down Bromaghin, who was identified by witnesses trying to break into cars about two blocks away from the church. Upon questioning the sheriff's department says Bromaghin admitted to the vandalism and the arson. He did not offer a motive. He's in jail on a \$10,000 cash bond, charged with arson and vandalism.

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:30 5/21/18 6PM

Slug: ARMED ROBBERY

Court appearances today for two people charged in the armed robbery of a downtown La Crosse gas station. Police say 40 year old Frank Lewis and 54 year old Kymberly Cole of La Crosse robbed the Mileage gas station on Cass Street around 9:30 Friday night. The clerk told police a man with a gun demanded she hand over the cash. She handed over some \$20 bills. The man left and jumped into a van parked nearby. Police caught up with the van a few blocks away and arrested the two. Both remain in jail on \$10,000 cash bonds,

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:25 5/25/18 5PM

Slug: WEINSTEIN

Harvey Weinstein turned himself into New York authorities this morning after months of sexual misconduct accusations. He faces charges of rape and a criminal sex act. Weinstein denies all criminal allegations and his attorney says the charges are constitutionally flawed and not factually supported but his original accuser, American Italian actress Rose McGowan, says Weinstein behind bars is where she believes he's supposed to be. Weinstein was able to walk out of court today after paying a 1-million dollar cash bond. He is wearing a tracking device.

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:16 5/31/18 5PM

Slug: LARSEN SELBO

Adam Larsen Selbo of Holmen appeared in La Crosse County court today after striking a pedestrian at the intersection of State and Fifth Streets in La Crosse on May 15th. Larsen Selbo is now facing two charges, one of reckless driving causing injury and another of felony bail jumping.

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2:09 5/31/18 6PM

Slug: AARON AMUNDSON

A Crawford County judge rules whether a Prairie du Chien school principal should stand trial for child abuse. The incident happened back in March at Bluff View Intermediate School in Prairie du Chien. A student says the principal, 43 year old Aaron Amundson used a chemical cleaner to remove a profanity written on the hand of a 14 year old student. The chemical left burns that required a visit to the hospital ER. Today prosecutors presented

some of their evidence at his preliminary hearing, the purpose of which is for a judge to determine whether there's enough evidence for a trial. News 19's Mackenzie Amundson, no relation to the defendant, tells you what the judge heard in court today. Amundson is facing up to three and a half years in prison if convicted, more details from today's hearing coming up on a late edition of the 10pm Report. He remains on non-disciplinary leave pending the outcome of the case.

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Slug: CO BAKER

The Supreme Court today ruled narrowly for a Colorado baker who refused to bake a wedding cake for a same sex couple. That couple challenged the bakers' refusal in Colorado and won but baker Jack Phillips took his case to the Supreme Court. The justices voted seven to two today that the commission violated Phillips' rights under the first amendment, but the court not deciding on the bigger issue, whether a business can invoke religious objections to refuse service to same sex couples. Justice Anthony Kennedy said in his majority opinion that the issue "must await further elaboration."

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Slug: GMA RIESS MURDER

An indictment in Florida today for the Minnesota woman accused of two murders. Fifty six year old Lois Riess now faces a first degree murder with a firearm charge for the death of Pamela Hutchinson, superseding the second degree murder charge filed earlier. Her story began in late March when Lois went on the run after murdering her husband in their Blooming Prairie Minnesota home. She quickly became the subject of a nationwide man-hunt when she was connected to the murder of Pamela Hutchinson in Fort Myers Beach Florida in April. If she is found guilty in Florida, Riess could face life in prison. She will be arraigned on her Florida charges June 11th.

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Slug: SEMI DRIVER CHARGES

Prosecutors have charged the Indianapolis semi driver who crashed into a school bus on May 23 near Deforest. Fifty three year old Wayne Murphy is charged with five counts of injury by intoxicated use of a vehicle and five counts of second degree reckless injury. Murphy was driving the semi that struck a Milwaukee area school bus along the interstate seriously injuring dozens of people.

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Slug: FBI GUY

The FBI agent whose weapon discharged while he was dancing in a bar appeared in a Colorado court today. Twenty nine year-old Chase Bishop is charged with assault in the second degree. He was at a Denver nightclub when he was caught on camera dropping his gun while doing a backflip. Cellphone video showed his gun going off with a flash when he picked it up. The bullet struck a bystander causing a non-lethal injury to his leg. Bishop surrendered to police and was booked Tuesday, then released on a \$1,000 bond. Bishop may face additional charges depending on the results of a blood-alcohol content analysis.

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Slug: FOUNDATIONSUED

New York Attorney General Barbara Underwood is suing the Trump Foundation and its board of directors, President Donald Trump, his daughter Ivanka, and his sons, Eric and Donald Junior. A complaint filed today saying the Trump Foundation engaged in repeated and willful self-dealing that benefited Trump's personal and business interests. It asks the court to dissolve the Trump Foundation and asks for nearly three million dollars in restitution plus additional penalties. The complaint also seeks to ban the President from serving as a director of a not-for-profit in New York for 10 years and ban his children from serving for one year. It described the foundation as "little more than a checkbook" for Trump.

The Trump Foundation responded to news of the lawsuit, calling it "politics at its very worst" and in a tweet today the President wrote the charity gave out more than it took in. He says he will not settle this case.

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Slug: MARTINSON

There was a court appearance today for a La Crosse man on a warrant from Arizona on a charge of murder and child abuse originally filed in 2004. Authorities arrested Jeffrey R. Martinson without incident last night. La Crosse County District Attorney Tim Gruenke explains the purpose of today's hearing. During his appearance today the attorney representing him said he'd spoken to Martinson's attorneys in Arizona who advised that their client not waive extradition so they could have time to review the case.

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Slug: MANAFORT

Former Trump campaign chair Paul Manafort will await his trial in jail pursuant to an order from a federal judge. Manafort has been indicted in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into alleged Russian interference during the 2016 presidential election. The jail order comes after prosecutors brought new charges of witness tampering and conspiracy to obstruct justice and asked that Manafort go to jail until trial. He faces several felony charges including tax evasion, bank fraud, money laundering, conspiracy and acting as an unregistered foreign agent. Manafort plead not guilty.

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Slug: SIDIE

An Iowa man was charged with making terroristic threats made his initial court appearance this morning from Monroe County Jail. Benjamin Sidie is charged with making threatening text messages, saying he would shoot his family during Sparta's High School's graduation. Those threats led to police and the district to postpone the graduation ceremony. Authorities arrested Sidie May 28th in Iowa. He's charged with making terroristic threats and disorderly conduct. Sidie is scheduled to return to court July 31st.

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Slug: GILL VS WHIT

The US Supreme Court resolved partisan redistricting cases from Wisconsin and Maryland today without ruling on the broader issue of whether electoral maps give an unfair advantage to a political party. News 19s Jeremy Culver spoke with attorney Joe Veenstra about the impact of the decision. How did Veenstra describe the decision? He said the Supreme Court punted a decision down the road by not making a definitive ruling. Wisconsin Democratic voters started the case following redistricting lines created by Republican legislators in 2011 that they felt maximized securing seats for Republican lawmakers and wastes the votes of Democrats. Veenstra says the Supreme Court essentially ruled the plaintiffs need to prove how each individual was impacted by the redistricted lines. This means the claims of the individuals in the case will now be prosecuted. He says the defendants won this ruling, but it can change as the new cases move forward. Veenstra believes this could take years for the case to go back through the districts and potentially reach the Supreme Court again. He says there are ways to speed it up, but doesn't expect it to be too quick.

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Slug: BANGOR

Bangor Police are announcing an arrest in connection with two home invasions in that city last month. Authorities arrested 18-year old Theodore Muellenberg today on charges of strangulation and burglary. According to a release from the Bangor Police Department Muellenberg originally reported to police he was a victim in the incident. Police say the evidence shows otherwise. Bangor police and the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department responded to reports of two home invasions on Hattan Street in the Village of Bangor May 30th. Reports indicated that a masked man strangled and battered an 18-year old woman at the first residence then beat an 18-year old man at another residence. Police say they received reports that the suspect left before authorities arrived. The suspect was not located. Muellenberg is in the La Crosse County Jail.

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Slug: POGREBA

A surprising turn of events in the statewide man-hunt for 43 year old Jonathan Pogreba; Pogreba has turned himself in after more than two weeks on the run. Handcuffed just moments after stepping into the Waukesha

County courthouse, Pogreba is facing a number of charges including domestic violence. Pogreba went on the run on June fifth from Waukesha County after a domestic dispute with his wife. Officers say he slammed his wife against a car and into the ground at which point his son grabbed a shotgun and opened fire on Pogreba. Pogreba then ran off stealing a BMW and breaking into a family member's cabin in Trempealeau County to escape. Pogreba left a note at the cabin before he went on the run again. He had not been seen since, until today.

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Slug: ALEX COOK

Alec Cook, a former UW Madison student appeared in court today after pleading guilty to five felonies that include sexual assault charges against multiple women. Cook pled guilty to stalking, sexual assault and strangulation back in February. Prosecutors have asked Cook to be sentenced to 19 and a half years in prison followed by 20 years extended supervision. The max penalty was 40 years in prison. The Dane County judge sentenced Cook to three years prison with five years extended supervision.

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:36 6/22/18 10PM

Slug: MARTINSON

A La Crosse man will voluntarily return to Arizona to face charges for a second time in the death of his five year old son in 2004. Fifty one year old Jeffrey Martinson was found guilty of murder in 2013 for giving his son a deadly dose of prescription drugs then trying to commit suicide. At the time defense attorneys argued that the boy took the drugs himself and Martison tried to kill himself in despair. The judge however declared a mistrial and eventually Martinson was set free, and he moved to La Crosse. An Arizona appeals court reinstated the charges in 2016. In La Crosse today Martinson waived extradition to Arizona today to face charges.

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:36 6/25/18 5PM

Slug: DASSEY

The Supreme Court declined to hear a case involving Brendan Dassey. He was convicted in the 2005 rape and murder of photographer Teresa Halbach. Dassey was 16 years old when he admitted to joining his uncle Steven Avery, killing Halbach and burning her body. Dassey's attorney argued he was coerced into admitting wrong doing. They also say he may be intellectually disabled. They are fighting to have his confession thrown out and asking for a new trial. The court's refusal today means the ruling is up to lower courts. A new trial is possible but Dassey's attorneys would have to convince a judge that new evidence warrants one.

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:25 6/27/18 10PM

Slug: POSTAL

A former La Crosse postal worker who stole more than 5,000 of mail during a five week period in 2013 will avoid a prison sentence. Thirty five year old Justin Cane of Cashton took home envelopes from work looking for cash, gift cards or other valuables inside. He pleaded guilty in March saying he did it to get money to buy heroin. His thefts affected about 7,800 victims. Federal judge Willian Conley sentenced Cain to five years' probation.

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Slug: SOYBEANS

The growing season is almost upon us and farmers are beginning to think about what they will be planting this year. Soybean is a crop at the top of many farmers' minds as spring slowly arrives. News 19's Alex Wasilenko joins us to discuss some of the reasons why soybean production may be more popular than some other crops this year. Lots of farmers are waiting for winter to be over already so the growing season can begin. But the big question is what crops to plant or not to plant this year. Soybeans may be at the top of the crop list this year for Wisconsin farmers there are two possible reasons for the rise in soybean production over other popular crops such as corn, the first being that there is simply too much corn leftover from last year and farmers are looking for a new, more profitable crop. The other reason may be because farmers are always rotating crops and amending soil. What it ultimately comes down to is the farmer's gut instinct, finances, and what crop they think will be most lucrative the production of soybeans depends heavily on the weather with typical planting beginning during the first week of May. The prices you'll pay at the super markets for corn and soybeans this summer are expected to remain fairly similar to what they were last year but you have to remember that margins are very tight overall in the agricultural industry and that it would only take a bad storm or not enough summer warmth to drive prices higher. Many farmers are looking at soybeans as also a fall back plan for when other crops like corn are seeing a surplus. This would allow farmers to continue to generate revenue from another crop even if others aren't doing well.

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Slug: ORGANIC

Organic Valley farmers gathered at the La Crosse Center today for the 30th Annual Business Meeting. Leaders talked about the good and bad of 2017. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen has the number and what they mean for Organic Valley. Organic Valley experienced a 4% growth in business last year. Even with that growth the cooperative also had its biggest financial loss in twenty years. Those at Organic Valley say a combination of factors led to an overall loss of around 10-million dollars after taxes. It was an excess supply of milk that put pressure on farmers across the country, creating pressure to cut pricing and slow in sales that was worse than expected. Organic Valley VEO George Siemon says the farming industry today is similar to the state of the industry when the cooperative started 30 years ago. Despite the loss Siemon says he's optimistic, even though cutting prices he says the farmers continue to stand behind the cooperative. Although times are tough for farmers those at Organic Valley are determined to push forward, staying prepared for whatever challenges come their way. Last year Organic Valley had more than 1.1 billion dollars in sales. While the cooperative continues to put family farms first Organic Valley recently launched its first nationwide marketing campaign to focus on the brand.

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Slug: TARIFFS

Wisconsin dairy farmers are on alert to the impact of the bickering between the US and China on trade. China has threatened a 25% tariff on a number of US agriculture products including soybeans in retaliation for President Trump's threats to impose tariffs on Chinese imports. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you more about the impact the tariff could have on farmers in southwest Wisconsin threats continue between President Trump and China over imposing tariffs. Farmers are at the center of the latest tariff proposed by China targeting US agricultural goods. Paul Buhr is a Democratic candidate running for the 96th District Assembly seat but outside of politics his life is at Rabur Holsteins as a dairy farmer outside of Viroqua. A tariff on soybeans impacts not only those who farm that crop but many farmers who rely on feed made with soybeans. Although there would be an obvious financial impact Buhr says the reputation of American farmers is on the line. The proposed tariff is getting criticism from both parties. Democratic Representative Ron Kind spoke out, Republican Senator Chuck Grassley from Iowa is also concerned about retaliation, saying in a statement that the US should take action to defend its interests when any foreign nation isn't playing by the rules or refusing to police itself. However the retaliation for the American farmer is not fair and doesn't make economic sense. The tariffs are just proposals at this point. They won't take effect for at least two months.

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Slug: WHITEHALL

A State Appeals Court said Whitehall city officials properly annexed land for a sand mine. The City Council passed ordinances in 2015 annexing about 1,250 acres from the Town of Lincoln. Whitehall Sand and Rail LLC, which was interested in locating a mine within the city limits, selected the land for annexation. But the town filed a lawsuit challenging it. A Trempealeau County Circuit Judge upheld the annexation because the territory was physically touching an existing city boundary. The 3rd District Court of Appeals upheld that finding today ruling the territory is of an "unexceptional shape" that doesn't warrant further scrutiny.

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Slug: ECKERS

News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with how a local apple orchard is beating the winter blues and why they're optimistic about this year's growing season. One would think all of this snow sticking around so late would be a threat to an orchard's crops but turns out, that consistency is a blessing in disguise. A slow, gradual warm up later in the season pushes out the eventual blossoms and puts them in less danger of being subjected to frost which can ruin whole swaths of crops. Just in case, Ecker's Apple Farm in Trempealeau has two large frost fans that will turn on automatically in low temps, bringing warmer air from above down to the blossoms on the ground. The fans each cover 10 acres of orchard and can affect a temperature change of 5 degrees. Now that doesn't sound like much, but it can mean the difference in losing acres of apples to unpredictable weather or saving it, and with that, thousands of dollars of income. Cold temperatures aren't the only threats to their crops. This year, Ecker's plans to put up nets over some sections of their orchard to protect crops from damaging hail. Apple harvest season typically begins in early fall.

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:44 4/20/18 5PM  
Slug: TREES

It's National Volunteer Week. Rotarians from Prairie du Chien joined forces with the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the US Army Corps of Engineers to help with island restoration in Lynxville this morning. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on the volunteer project and the importance of those islands. With Earth Day coming up, many decide to plant trees but today, volunteers really went out their way. This island in the Mississippi is just west of Lynxville Wisconsin. It was built 3 years ago to help prevent erosion along the banks from crashing waves and provide habitat for local wildlife. To help anchor the island, it needs a few new roots. That's why volunteers are helping plant small swamp white oak and hackberry all over the island. All of the trees planted this morning came from the Wisconsin DNR in Boscobel. Much of the volunteer group was younger; those were from Prairie du Chien's Interact Club, a name you may recognize from some rotary events closer to home. This is the 4th island project like this in the span of 6 years. The expectation is that these islands will grow over time, creating brand new habitats.

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Slug: BEEKEEPING

For one week the La Crosse area will celebrate Bee Week, 7 days dedicated to pollinators and the role they play in our daily lives. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains how Bodega Brew Pub is doing its part to raise awareness and encourage beekeeping. Sue Berg is a retired science teacher from Viroqua. She says she first heard the buzz about beekeeping in the classroom and decided to give it a try. Now entering her third season she says beekeeping hasn't come without its challenges. Sue says she studied the bees, reading books, watching youtube videos, even keeping a journal. But she credits those in the beekeeping community for her overall success. The Pollinator Pub Crawl in La Crosse hopes give one lucky new beekeeper the tools they need to succeed. Bodega Brew Pub is joining the La Crosse Parks Recreation and Forestry Department with the UW La Crosse Students for Sustainability to organize the event. Sue says interest in bees and beekeeping is growing, momentum she hopes continues to help preserve the pollinator population. The Pollinator Pub Crawl is tomorrow night from 6 until 2 am at places like Bennett O'Reilly's, Broncos, Top Shots and Legends in addition to the Bodega. The winner of the raffle will be announced at 1:30am. Money raised goes to clean up local marshes, bluffs and prairies as well as plant native vegetation to promote pollinators.

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Slug: PERROT BURN

If you happened to be near Perrot State Park in Trempealeau Wednesday you may have seen fire and smoke, but it was part of a controlled burn. The County Sheriff's Department says the DNR burned 190 acres. These burns offer a variety of benefits including reducing leaf litter and help control invasive species.

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Slug: BIG CHEESE

Wisconsin has earned the top spot in the latest USDA ranking of top dairy producing states. Wisconsin accounts for 26% of all cheese produced in the US. California is a distant second. News 19's Peter Lenz shows us how the dedication of Wisconsin farmers helps the cheese industry thrive. Whether you prefer squeaky cheese curds or the classic cheddar Wisconsin has a reputation for cheese. That Wisconsin reputation for quality cheese wouldn't be possible without dedicated producers. The store is Pasture Pride in Cashton Wisconsin; a family owned business that uses local ingredients delivered fresh with a culture centered on agriculture. Cheese is a staple of the Wisconsin economy. That desire for Wisconsin cheese supports communities throughout the state. Wisconsin cheese can be found throughout the US but for cheese producers it's more than just a job. Wisconsin's overall cheese production increased from last year, with the state producing the largest amount of cheddar cheese since 2000.

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Slug: FARM SAFETY

Spring also means more tractors will be hitting the road, so the Wisconsin Farm Bureau is asking farmers and motorists to work together to keep roadways safe. In 2014 it became illegal to pass farm tractors or other similar machinery in a no passing zone, so motorists need to wait until they enter a passing zone to consider moving around. When a farmer is attempting to make a left hand turn the light on the left hand side will continue to flash while the other side will go solid. For machinery without turn signals operators need to use hand signals and when a vehicle motorist passes farm equipment near a controlled intersection. It can impact the machine operator's ability to safely stop in time due to the heavy weight of the equipment.

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Slug: DAM TROUT

It was a busy day at the Genoa Fish Hatchery. Rainbow trout, born and raised at the hatchery, were gathered and shipped out to Fort McCoy this afternoon for release. News 19's Alex Wasilenko was there through the whole process from netting, to shipping, and releasing and joins us now with more details. This was quite possibly the coolest operation I've ever seen. The trout were chomping at the bit this morning down at the Genoa Fish Hatchery like they knew they were going somewhere. That somewhere happened to be Fort McCoy, where the trout will bring lots of smiles to the community who choose to fish Big Sandy Lake. The crew at the Genoa Fish Hatchery had a busy Tuesday. The Genoa Fish Hatchery is not only in the business of raising fish, but reeling in smiles as well. You could ask how the fish get from the hatchery to Fort McCoy, which is quite interesting. The trout were shipped an hour or so to Fort McCoy's Big Sand Lake where they were released. It's almost time to shake off your fishin' fever and get ready to reel in some small fry with opening day for trout season slated for this weekend. Although Big Sandy Lake is on the base of Fort McCoy it is still open for the public to fish. You are required to have a permit to fish on the base in addition to your Wisconsin fishing permit. Roughly 3,500 anglers come to Fort McCoy annually. And maybe this will get some fishing gears reeling, so to speak. John Noble told me he wouldn't be surprised if a good twenty incher put up a fun fight at Big Sandy Lake. The partnership between the Genoa Fish Hatchery and Fort McCoy is entering its' 30th year. The hatchery also provides other fish such as walleye and large-mouth bass to Fort McCoy for recreational fishing.

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Slug: CWD WALKER

Governor Walker has announced a new effort to fight the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease. The disease is always fatal and spreads quickly among deer herds. It is not believed to be a threat to humans. The governor has ordered new regulations requiring captive deer farms to install a second fence to keep the deer from getting out. The Governor also announced that he has ordered agriculture officials to develop regulations banning the movement of live deer from deer farms in CWD affected counties.

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Slug: BIRDS

Today people around the community gathered in Myrick Park to celebrate International Migratory Bird Day, providing information regarding the different birds that come through our area. While some birds will call La Crosse home for the summer other species will spend a few days fueling up before making the final stretch of their journey. The event aims to help people understand the different migratory processes and the features that make La Crosse a popular pit stop for migrating birds.

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Slug: NORTHSIDE MARKET

Outdoor farmers markets are growing in popularity. La Crosse has four regular outdoor markets. One that made City Hall its home is now moving to an area on the north side in the midst of a revitalization effort. News 19's Sam Shilts is here with the reason for the move and what needs. They hope to address the health benefits of fresh produce are well-known but to get those benefits, you need access to it first. The 1200 block of Caledonia Street is right in the middle of a large residential area, roughly a mile away from the nearest grocery store and much further from other outdoor market locations. The hope is, with a market right in their backyard, some will be more inclined to buy their food there, than from other area convenience stores and fast food restaurants. The market's manager said what they will lose in parking space they will make up for in foot traffic and lack of competition. There is one other north side farmer's market at Bridgeview Plaza near Exit 3. That's open on Wednesdays. This market will be open all day on Saturdays over the summer. This is the third move for this market. After spending years in the old Lot C that is now Belle Square, they spent a season in Riverside Park before finally making a home at City Hall. The market plans to open May 19th on Caledonia Street.

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Slug: COYOTE REHAB

You don't often hear about efforts to help coyotes. They are usually seen as a threat to livestock. But one Eau Claire woman believes they are worth saving. Elise Bauer runs Chippewa Valley Wildlife Rehabilitation, taking in abandoned or injured animals. Right now she has several squirrels, raccoons, even a coyote pup only about a month old. Bauer says the fact that someone brought in the coyote shows the range of human compassion. Bauer says the ultimate goal of wildlife rehabilitation is releasing the animal back into the wild.

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Slug: GROW

One non-profit organization in the La Crosse community celebrated a milestone today. Members of Grow La Crosse presented their one-thousandth garden lesson since they started five years ago. It happened at State Road Elementary School, just one school in the La Crosse School District to partner with Grow La Crosse through a garden program. Those with the non-profit say they've seen kids get excited about gardening over the years. Bersagel Braley says it's about teaching the kids to be scientists by observing and experimenting in the garden. She says watching the plants grow and harvesting them also makes the kids more willing to try new things.

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Slug: PLANTING PROBLEMS

Wisconsin farmers say the excessive rainfall could jeopardize their profits. Farmers expressed concerns about the spring planting season and say the wet conditions could slow down the process. Wisconsin farmers typically aim to have corn planted by May 10 to maximize the growing season and get a better crop yield, but many say they're waiting for the ground to dry out. The US Department of Agriculture says net farming income nationwide is expected to drop 6.7% this year, putting it at its lowest level since 2006.

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Slug: FUTURE FARMERS

Hundreds of fourth graders are learning what it takes to be a farmer and where their food comes from. More than 400 elementary school students spent a day at a Wood County Farm, giving students a chance to see eve-

ry aspect of farm ownership. The fourth graders were taught by high school students as part of the Future Farmers of America program.

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:29 5/18/18 5PM

Slug: CWD

The Governor also recently proposed stricter deer farm regulations designed to control chronic wasting disease. But one farmer who's been in business since 1977 opposes those proposed regulations. Greg Flees is working with researchers to breed CWD resistant animals. He takes DNA tests of fawns born at his farm and if they have the resistant gene he marks them as an option for resistance breeding. Because of the proposed regulations he's concerned his farm may be shut down, ending his research. The proposed regulations would tighten transportation between farms and force farmers to double fence their property. Many farmers say these measures could bankrupt them. The Governor plans to hold his first public hearing on the proposal next month.

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:45 5/18/18 10PM

Slug: FARMBILL

Republicans in the House of Representatives could not agree on a new farm bill. The bill was defeated today when republicans who are in the majority could not get enough support from the very conservative members of their party. The sticking point has nothing to do with agriculture, rather it involves immigration policy. Conservatives wanted a guarantee that Republican leaders would schedule a vote to reduce illegal immigration in exchange for their support. The bill addressed a number of agriculture-related issues including conservation, livestock disaster programs, and farm loans. Every Democrat, including Congressman Ron Kind voted against the farm bill, saying it gives taxpayer subsidies to millionaires rather than providing for the family farmer. The deadline to pass a farm bill is September 30th.

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:46 5/22/18 6PM

Slug: BULLDOZER DNR

We have an update from the DNR on that bulldozer incident in Trempealeau County yesterday. As we reported the bulldozer and its driver slipped into a pond holding water at the Hi Crush industrial sand mining facility. The driver was not hurt but the company says the water in the pond, some ten million gallons, was released to free the bulldozer operator. The water also contained silt, clay and sand which then flowed into the Trempealeau River from a tributary and the DNR says that release, in their words, "is impacting" the river. But according to Andrew Savagian of the DNR, they have not determined what that impact is. The company has stopped the discharge of water. The DNR says cleanup is ongoing and they will continue to monitor water quality of the tributary and the Trempealeau River.

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:54 6/1/18 5PM

Slug: HATCHERY

The Genoa National Fish Hatchery unveiled a new facility designed to provide education about the Mississippi River eco-system and the role water-ways have played in the area. News 19's Peter Lenz was there today and has details about the Great River Road Interpretive Center. The center boasts a whole lot more to learn than what's swimming nearby. Similar to a museum through various exhibits, the center aims to help people understand the Mississippi's impact on everyday life throughout history and how it helped create the area we live in. With construction beginning in 2013 the six-million-dollar development is now the 7th interpretive center located on the Great River Road, a scenic by-way along the Mississippi, highlighting various ways the river shapes each area. The Genoa Center does focus on the wildlife that call our area home while also reminding people of past experiences that help them learn for the future. Also known as the Bad Axe Massacre, the exhibit focuses on the 1832 battle between Sauc and Fox Indians against the United States Military, an altercation that led to further settlements in the Coulee Region, by focusing on pieces of history that aren't a part of regular conversation. The center helps people understand not only how the river shaped our area, but the sacrifices that made it all possible. The center is open free of charge from eight to three Monday through Friday and 10 until two on weekends.

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Slug: RIVER FORECASTS

Arcadia will no longer receive river readings or flood forecasts for the Trempealeau River due to a loss of funding. The National Weather Service will shut down the river monitoring equipment at Arcadia. The service will continue to provide flood warnings for larger portions of the area when necessary and river forecasts for the Trempealeau River at Dodge will continue.

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:29 6/5/18 6PM

Slug: TURTLE SAFETY

It's not only deer we find crossing the road this time of year, it's also a busy time for turtles, much more difficult to see and avoid. Turtle nesting season is upon us. From May through July, female turtles cross roads to find nesting areas whether it be in the sun, sand, or loose soil. Turtles getting run over by cars are considered a leading cause of decline in turtle numbers in Wisconsin. If you're looking to help the turtles cross make sure you can pull over safely first before giving Mother Nature a hand. Do not pick up the turtles by their tail; carrying them by the tail can cause spinal damage to the turtle.

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:26 6/6/18 6PM

Slug: WOLVES

New numbers show a decline in the wolf population in Wisconsin. Wisconsin Public Radio reports that volunteer trackers reported an estimated wolf count of 944 wolves this winter, down slightly from 956 last year. The US Fish and Wildlife service removed the animals from the federal endangered species act in 2011, allowing Wisconsin lawmakers to establish a wolf hunt, but that ended when a federal judge returned wolves to the endangered species list in 2014.

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Slug: CWD

Chronic Wasting Disease continues to be a growing concern in Wisconsin. To combat that a college professor is hoping his research can help wildlife experts better manage the disease. Adam Brandt is an assistant professor of biology at St. Norbert College in De Pere. He has spent years studying the fatal neurological disorder found in whitetail deer. In his research of genetic samples from more than 24 hundred deer Brandt discovered patterns in how CWD spreads creating differing degrees of herd immunity. Brandt says with conservation resources and funding declining he's hoping his latest research can help states like Wisconsin more effectively manage CWD by targeting deer populations more susceptible to the disease.

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Slug: HI-CRUSH

Wisconsin officials have found elevated levels of toxic heavy metals near a frack sand mine spill that sent millions of gallons of sludge into a Trempealeau River tributary. Department of Natural Resources test results show high levels of arsenic and other contaminants at the source of a spill at the Hi-Crush mine near Whitehall. The mine drained 10 million gallons of water to rescue a contractor whose bulldozer slid into a pond last month. Testing near the spill shows arsenic, nearly seven times the allowable levels for drinking water. The DNR says the department has observed no fish kills and that oxygen levels there can support aquatic life. Hi-Crush is cleaning up the spill.

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Slug: STRAWBERRY

Today marks the start of strawberry season at Kathan's Homestead Berries in La Crescent. Libby Kathan says the recent rain has created an abundance of high quality strawberries. She says a trip to the strawberry fields is about more than just picking fruit. It's about experiencing the outdoors. Strawberry season is expected to last through June, depending on the weather. Kathan's is open daily seven am to eight pm. The cost is \$2 per pound if you pick your own, \$5 per quart if it is a pre-picked.

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:30 6/14/18 6PM

Slug: ELK HUNT



Out of 38,000 Wisconsin hunters who applied, just four can look forward to the first managed elk hunt. Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources announced the winners today. The hunt is limited to the clam lake elk herd in Sawyer, Bayfield, Ashland, and price counties. The hunt will run from October 13 to November 11 and December 13 through the 21st. The DNR did not release the four hunters' names. The DNR will choose one additional winner through a raffle. There are about 200 elk in Wisconsin, up from 25 two decades ago.

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:30 6/21/18 10PM

Slug: FARM BILL

Congress approved the new farm bill today but it contains provisions that will almost certainly lead to its defeat in the Senate. The proposal passed the House Thursday by just two votes. The vast majority of the bill's funding addresses food stamps. The new bill amends the program to add more work and training requirements for those who receive benefits. That's one of the main reasons why Democrats opposed the measure. Third District Congressman Ron Kind says he mostly objects to the subsidies offered to large farming operations. The Senate is working on its own version of a farm bill, one that has a less stringent approach on food benefits to the needy. The farm bill passed by a 213 to 211 margin with most Republicans voting in favor; all the Democrats voted no. Twenty Republicans joined them.

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:27 6/26/18 5PM

Slug: IA OIL SPILL

More progress today on the clean-up surrounding that oil spill in western Iowa. It happened Friday morning when 32 rail cars went off the tracks, leaking 230,000 gallons of crude oil into the Rock River. Crews began lifting cars from the water today, removing nine early this morning. Most of the others have been emptied. They're also rebuilding the tracks and expect them to work within the next 48 hours. But the process of monitoring the effects will last longer, officials asking the community to stay away for now.

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:22 6/27/18 5PM

Slug: OWL RESCUE

An unexpected guest found in a feed mixing tower at farmers win co-op in Houston yesterday morning. The International Owl Center rescued a great horned owl trapped in the tower. Those at the mill stumbled upon the bird while working in the tower. They weren't sure how it got in there but they knew there was no way for it to get out. That's when they called Karla from the International Owl Center. The owl was released later in the afternoon. Tomorrow we talk to Stuart, one of the workers who found the owl, and explained why Karla says the rescue was unlike any she had done before.

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:22 6/27/18 5PM

Slug: CLEARWATER CAMP

Volunteers teaching children about sustainability on a farm in a subdivision; Clearwater Farm in Onalaska is home to Clearwater Summer Camp. It's a hands-on experience for children, learning about the sustainable use of natural, architectural and agricultural resources. Camp Director Matt Pagliaro says it's all about encouraging outdoor activity while promoting a healthy lifestyle. If you're interested in the camp for your children, August sessions are available. To learn more visit Clearwater's website [clearwaterfarm.org](http://clearwaterfarm.org).

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:19 6/27/18 6PM

Slug: LAX WATER

The 2017 Water Quality Report for La Crosse came in today and it brings good news. The results show that the city's water meets all required standards. The EPA requires all water to be tested annually to ensure its safety. For more information the La Crosse Water 2017 Quality Report visit the city's website.

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:18 6/29/18 10PM

Slug: WILDLIFE

The Upper Mississippi River Refuge will host "Art on the Prairie" tomorrow. Kids ages 5 to 12 will learn about the prairie through various art activities. Those activities include nature observations and watercolors. The one hour event is free and park rangers say this is a great way to connect with the outdoors. The event begin at 9 am and

runs until ten. It's hosted by the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge Visitor Center on County Road Z in Onalaska.

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Slug: CHILD ABUSE

To mark Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness Month in La Crosse those with the Coulee Region Task Force put up blue ribbons on trees and signs around Main Street. They say locally there were about 1,600 cases of abuse reported in the last year and these symbols keep the issue in focus, reminding people to speak up if they see a problem. The task force invites the community to come out Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and help plant 1,000 blue pinwheels in the ground outside of Partners in Excellence at 901 Caledonia Street in La Crosse.

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:22 4/3/18 10PM

Slug: VOLUNTEER

There was a thank you and a proclamation for local volunteers today at the La Crosse Main Library for the Coulee Region Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, part of the National Service Recognition Day event this morning, the purpose, to recognize those citizens who choose to give back to their communities. Mayor Tim Kabat made an official proclamation thanking those volunteers that make such a positive impact. La Crosse County currently has 76 volunteer sites and some 630 volunteers serving. They offer a variety of skill sets such as providing transportation, delivering meals and tutoring children. If you'd like to get involved, you can find out more at [rsvplax.org](http://rsvplax.org).

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Slug: JEFFERSON

Every month News 19 airs stories of exceptional people in our community who go above and beyond to serve others. These people are recipients of the Jefferson Award. Each person is nominated by their peers; a committee reviews the submissions and selects winners and each April all monthly winners gather for a banquet. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now from Piggys Restaurant in downtown La Crosse where organizers are getting things set up. Tonight is about service in any capacity and sometimes that involves giving what you have even if you don't have much. The winners are from different backgrounds, different age ranges and from all over the area. Here's a look back at some of the people making a difference. 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. This year who will it be? You'll have to wait until our 10pm Report for that.

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:54 4/6/18 5AM

Slug: CMNH EMERALD BALL

Tonight is a night out in La Crosse that celebrates the kids at this year's Children's Miracle Network Emerald Ball. This year they are focusing on babies born prematurely. Artwork from the five current Children's Miracle Network heroes will be featured at the ball. The Emerald Ball starts at 5:30 in the Cargill Room at the Waterfront. For more information on Children's Miracle Network and what they do in our community go to their website.

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Slug: SEVERE WEATHER

Today marks the first day of Severe Weather Awareness Week in Wisconsin and law enforcement is taking action. The Barron County Sheriff's Department began monthly storm siren testing last week and will conduct Skywarn Storm Spotter training next week. Training like this can help protect all of us from dangers like last year's tornado that devastated Prairie Lake Estates in Chetek. The storm left many concerned for the upcoming severe weather season. Sirek and others heard word of a storm shelter that was to be built in Prairie Lake Estates but have yet to see its construction. Coming up at 6 hear from News 19 meteorologist Alex Wasilenko about what to do in the case of severe weather.

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Slug: NEIGHBOR DAY

A call for volunteers continues as the Annual Neighbors' Day approaches. The event needs at least 200 volunteers to help out with minor maintenance giving back to help the elderly and disabled in the La Crosse community as they get their yards ready for spring. The event runs from 8am to 3pm on Saturday April 28th. Free breakfast and lunch are provided. You can sign up by visiting the website or calling the number 433-2004.

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Slug: VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers and community oriented groups from around the area gathered this morning for a bit of well-deserved recognition this morning. More than 220 community members turned out for the Volunteer recognition banquet representing around 35 community organizations that aim to make life a little better for those in our community. The speaker today was Moira Kneer from Eau Claire, a well-known inspirational speaker with an emphasis in voicing the importance and her gratitude of volunteers. Also at today's event News 19's own Dustin Lueke as the Master of Ceremony.

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Slug: MARY KAY WOLF

Mary Kay Wolf, Executive Director of the Great Rivers United Way, is this year's Friend of Public Health Award winner. La Crosse County Health Department announces the winner during National Public Health Week. Wolf won the award for her work with the United Way on implementing the Great Rivers Hub, which connects people with medical and social services in the area. Wolf says while she's glad to receive the award, it really goes to all of those at the United Way. This is the third year of the award which recognizes individuals for their support of public health in the community.

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Slug: CMNH CHECK

The Childrens' Miracle Network Hospitals received a \$5,000 donation this morning that donation from Toyota La Crosse as part of their Cares Program. Each month, employees help choose a community cause to donate money. April's is their first of the year. The money will be used to help kids with type-one diabetes attend a specialty summer camp. CMNH says about 7-10 kids will be able to attend the camp with this donation.

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Slug: LIBRARY HUNGER

It's National Library Week in the US. The Public Library System in La Crosse is celebrating by joining with the Hunger Task Force. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with how they plan to help feed people's bodies and minds. April 12th is called Take Action for Libraries Day and the public libraries here have a way to help generate interest in reading and fight hunger. The Hunger Task Force is loading up for a special day. They're no stranger to the La Crosse Public Library come summer time but they've parked their truck here early for National Library Week. For every item checked out at any location in La Crosse 25 cents gets donated to the Hunger Task Force, up to \$500 to be matched by employees and staff. It's all part of a theme for the day, Food for the Mind, and of course, Food for the Body. Though this symbiotic event is brand new, it stems from an already long standing partnership both parties say will grow strong in years to come. That donation drive goes all day today. In addition to that, the library hosted several events showcasing some of the classes and activities they offer, including "Computers for Beginners", and an adult craft class. Library Week continues tomorrow with special programming, including the Touch a Truck event, weather allowing. Should the weather not cooperate and they have to cancel that will be rescheduled to Tuesday. Programming tomorrow coincides with an early release day in the La Crosse School District. National Library Week was started in 1958 to help promote library use and support. It is sponsored by the American Library Association in Chicago Illinois.

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Slug: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Women struggling with addictions are among those who have a helping hand at the La Crosse YWCA. Throughout the year the agency recognizes women in the community that inspire and support the work they do. But at this year's Circle of Friends the YWCA celebrates itself, highlighting the programs within their organization that make a lasting impact on the lives of people in our community. Supportive housing is just one of many available

programs, but as News 19's Heather Armstrong shows you it's a critical piece in the road to recovery for area women. Trying to overcome addiction is hard enough but when you have to worry about where you're going to sleep night after night, the pressure can be daunting and can be yet another trigger that keeps people hooked on drugs. Supportive housing does just that, it "supports" women who are trying to get their life on the right track and keep it that way.

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:27 4/12/18 10PM

Slug: DRAGON BOAT

The Big Blue Dragon Boat Festival today announced the identity of this year's ambassador. The event promotes healthy living while raising funds to support breast cancer survivors. The Breast Cancer Survivor Ambassador for this year's race is Deborah Koenig. Diagnosed with breast cancer in 1996 Koenig has been cancer-free since her treatment the following year. Festival officials say Koenig is this year's ambassador because of the contagious positivity she brings every day. The Big Blue Dragon Boat Festival is set for Saturday July 21st at Copeland Park in La Crosse. Early bird registration runs until April 15th. Teams and individuals can register into June.

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:22 4/13/18 6PM

Slug: SENIOR CARE

A local business is making it easier for seniors to stay at home as they age. Home Instead senior care provides the elderly with services such as cooking, cleaning, transportation and medication reminders. It also offers information about end of life care, finances and insurance. The general manager says although it may be a touchy topic to discuss it is important to have the conversation. To help seniors and families plan for the final years Home Instead has launched a program called "Compose Your Life Song". This program is free and helps seniors compose a melody inspired by the life they have lived.

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Slug: WOMENS FUND

News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to a La Crosse woman who says without help from the Women's Fund she would not only barely get by, but she wouldn't have a chance at living out her dreams. The Women's Fund rarely gives directly to a person but what they do is give money to organizations that help women and their families. Shamiah is a mother of four who says the Women's Fund helped her move in to a safe place at a tough financial time in her life, but also a vulnerable one. Shamiah moved here from Madison after a family tragedy hit her at her core. Like all mothers Shamiah wants the best lives for her four kids. The single mother admits she probably could have done things differently in life. The 35 year old says while she was in college she fell in love, got pregnant and dropped out. To make ends meet Shamiah ran a daycare. She did that for 15 years in Madison until her brother, missing for 4 days, was found dead in a river near the Wisconsin Dells. That's why her and her childhood friend are getting their degree in human services at Western Technical College and plan to open a group home for youth with nowhere to go. The goal is to teach them everything she would have taught her brother Shaquelle. Shamiah is exactly the type of woman the Women's Fund loves to help because they suspect she is exactly the type of woman to turn around and support someone else. They were right. Shamiah has been in La Crosse for a year now and says she's impressed with the organizations that help women and families get back on their feet and she hopes to be a part of the solution. In 2017 the Women's Fund provided \$53,000 in grants and sent dozens of women back to school. You can support the work they do by attending the Annual Spring Fling on Saturday April 21st at 10:30. The event is a luncheon with local vendors and fun activities to raise awareness for women's causes.

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Slug: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Once a year the YWCA La Crosse honors outstanding women who help them in their mission to eliminate racism and empower women. Today they celebrated themselves, highlighting the many programs within their organization at this year's Circle of Friends. Tickets were \$25 but despite that the annual fundraiser exceeded its goal of raising \$25,000. Those in attendance learned more about a supportive housing success story and how to become a Casa volunteer. Casa stands for Case Appointed Special Advocates. Dee Paque, Mary Faherty and Toyota of La Crosse were honored for their outstanding contributions this year.

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1:42 4/20/18 10PM

Slug: NEW HOME

The Replacement Housing Program demolishes and replaces run-down homes. Today a property condemned in 2015 becomes home to a new La Crosse family. News 19's Peter Lenz introduces you to La Crosse's newest residents. After visiting La Crosse over the holidays the Skendzel family noticed a culture not seen in their hometown of Marquette Michigan. The Skendzels saw a future in La Crosse, one made possible by the Replacement Housing Program, aiming to transform neighborhoods through investing. The program purchased the property using a community development grant and sold it to Spies Construction to create something new. That couple was the Skendzels and with the last of their three children finishing high school next year they were in search of a change. Missy Skendzel will stay in Michigan until their youngest child finishes high school, waiting until next year to call the Coulee Region home. Larry will begin moving in the first week of May and will become Hospice Medical Director at Gundersen Health System.

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:41 4/23/18 5PM

Slug: JEFFERSON

They don't seek recognition and they're often reluctant about receiving it but they've earned the spotlight and that's one reason for the Jefferson Awards for Community Service. You can meet all 12 of this year's winners and learn more about their significant volunteer efforts during our half hour special tonight, one of those winners, Dale Montgomery. You can meet Dale and the other 11-people who help make the community a better place to live because of their community service. The Jefferson Awards Special follows the 6pm report tonight at 6:30.

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:28 4/23/18 5PM

Slug: HONOR FLIGHT ORIENTATION

Freedom Honor Flight provides veterans with an opportunity to see the memorials created in their Honor and with the next flight scheduled for May 12th preparations for the trip are now underway. Veterans and their guardians met this past weekend at the La Crosse American Legion for flight orientation. With the trip taking them to Washington DC and back in just one day the orientation helps veterans better understand the process, reduce any anxiety and get everyone a bit more excited to take off. To organize an honor flight for a veteran in your life applications can be found on [freedomhonorflight.org](http://freedomhonorflight.org).

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:43 4/25/18 6PM

Slug: ENDANGERMENT

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month. A number of resources are available for those who believe that they are seeing child abuse. Reporting is anonymous. Even if you may be unsure if actual endangerment is taking place one simple call can mean the difference in saving a life. If you see any signs of abuse or neglect the first number to call is the La Crosse County Child Crisis line, that's at 784-help or 784-4357.

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:26 4/26/18 6PM

Slug: HOOLIE

A La Crosse homeless shelter and a program to benefit cancer patients in Ireland received donations today from a fundraiser last month. The La Crosse Bantry Friendship Association presented a \$1,500 check to Sacred Grounds, a homeless shelter in downtown La Crosse and another to the Cork Cancer Support House in sister city Bantry Ireland, that money raised from their Coulee Houlie Ceili event through traditional Irish dance and silent auction. Sacred Grounds has two locations, one here on 5th Avenue near the post office, another at Wesley United Methodist Church. They provide services twice a week year round.

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:20 4/27/18 6PM

Slug: GARDEN TERRACE

A north side La Crosse residential development project will get a donation from the city. The development called Garden Terrace will get \$136,000 from the city. It's located on land next to the Kane Street Community Gardens. It features 50 housing units, including for homeless veterans and a community center. This project is 2 years in the making. The 10 million dollar development project is headed up by Impact Seven, a non-profit out of Almena Wisconsin.

Time: 2:36 First Aired: 4/30/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: GERALD BONSAK

It is time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. Every month we bring you a story featuring someone in our community who goes above and beyond to help others. Heather brings you the story of a volunteer who teaches at 7 Rivers Alliance, a school that follows a project based model in a free form style of learning that fits right in. This month's winner is Gerald Bonsack. He's a Prairie du Shien native who moved to La Crosse to be an engineer but his real passion was always teaching. Now in his retirement he is back in school 5 days a week helping kids at 7 River Alliance. The students not only look forward to his unique projects they also look forward to spending time with him. Did a teacher in your life light a spark inside you that changed everything? For sophomore Sean Backus that person is Gerald Bonsack. The two embarked on a 3 week project together, Gerald sharing his fascination with LEDs and while most teachers are saying put down the phone Jerry is encouraging students to use it to its potential. Gerald is reluctant to take any of the credit for the exuberant students, attributing every ounce of it to what he calls an open range style of teaching. Keachen Abing is a teacher at 7 Rivers Alliance and says the change in his students when Jerry is around is hard to miss. Gerald, a former engineer, says his first career was mostly motivated by financial gain but going back to his really passion teaching is priceless. He's been at the school for 5 years now and the students gravitate to him. Students say he always comes up with unique projects; for example he hosted a 3 week photography project, teaching them how to shoot great photos with an iPhone. Last fall he had two eye surgeries and he couldn't drive so for one month when he should have been recovering he was working with students via email and over the phone.

Time: :23 First Aired: 5/1/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VETERANS BFAST

This morning in La Crosse a breakfast put a spotlight on veterans as business people. LHI partnered with the Wisconsin Veterans Chamber of Commerce to host the breakfast. A mix of business owners and veterans attended the event, according to Don Weber, founder of LHI. Ten percent of businesses in Wisconsin are started by veterans. His goal is to get more veterans integrated into the workforce. The breakfast included keynote speakers along with a question and answer session. Weber hopes the event helps connect both business owners and veterans with the resources they need to find the right fit.

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

Slug: OKTOBERFEST

A major change is coming for this year's Oktoberfest celebration in La Crosse. Instead of a button to get onto the south side grounds festgoers will instead buy a ticket. Fest organizers announced the change today as a way to keep better tabs on attendance. In the past buying a button would give you access to the grounds all four days. Now for the price of \$10 in advance you can buy a pass that will allow you access all four days. If you buy your ticket at the gate a one day pass will also cost you \$10 for Thursday, Friday or Saturday, \$5 on Sunday. Organizers say you will still have unlimited repeat access to the grounds using the pass but the change will discourage people from sharing buttons. Oktoberfest will still have a button but it's for commemorative purposes only. The four day passes go on sale beginning in July for the fest which runs from September 27th through the 30th.

Time: 1:57 First Aired: 5/2/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HERONS

The Herons of La Crosse project was first organized back in 2004 by the Pump House. They were then put on display in 2008 for the community to marvel at and now they are back! News 19s Alex Wasilenko joins us to discuss the Tenth Anniversary celebration of the Waterfowl Replica and the reason for the return. With the warmer weather comes the flocking back of all different kinds of birds, including the Herons of La Crosse. Half of the Heron were auctioned off and the rest were put into storage back in 2008, but they are ready to make a stunning second appearance. Main Street Plaza in downtown La Crosse got some visitors today. The Herons of La Crosse are flocking back for the summer and in celebration, the Herons will line the plaza like the Queen's Guard and with lots to gander at. In attendance as the Herons were rolled out was Martha Schwem, a co-artist of the Bon Voyage Heron. Martha's Heron will be one of twenty two that will be available to sponsor this summer. So before the next migration, make sure you catch a glimpse of this fancy flock. Each heron stands at six feet tall and is an original work of art created by local, regional and even national artists. The Herons will be on display through late September or early October. The sponsors from various businesses, organizations, and families are





sight because skills aren't needed to volunteer but learning them can help women long after the house is built. The week of women empowerment will conclude on May 12th with a mother-daughter build day in honor of Mother's Day. But Jeremy while the week of volunteering is geared towards women, no volunteers will be turned away. If you are interested in volunteering look for Women Build Week on the La Crosse Habitat for Humanity webpage.

Time: 1:55 First Aired: 5/7/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HUNGER

The Hunger Task Force of La Crosse is announcing an Open House to celebrate 20 years of service in the community. From 4 to 6 members of the community can learn more about the history of the task force and meet the people who keep it going. Their mission is clear; eliminate hunger, a difficult job. News 19's Heather Armstrong is here to talk about the anniversary and to explain how people can help them continue the momentum.

Founded in 1998, the Hunger Task Force has taken the leadership in recovering food and distributing to partner programs as the area's only free and local food bank. Shelley Fortner is the Exec Director. We have a history of being increasingly effective and efficient in the redistribution of surplus food to an ever-increasing number of programs that serve the hungry. In 2017, the Hunger Task Force collected 1.5 million pounds of food and distributed it among 101 food pantries and meal site partners. This year, they hope to exceed that. Last year more than 34,000 pounds of produce were harvested from the Kane Street Community Garden. The Hunger Task Force distributes this to garden recipients on-site and through their food recovery program network.

Time: :21 First Aired: 5/8/18 Shows: 5AM

Slug: BEACH TRASH

The hundreds of people at Pettibone Beach in La Crosse this weekend didn't leave the park as they found it. Instead people left trash all over the beach. La Crosse Parks and Recs officials say crews worked to clean up the bottles, cans and cardboard all day and still had work to be done. Supervisors say it's ok to bring things to the beach but pick up after yourself. If you find a trash can overflowing at any of the parks, you can call the Parks Department to notify them. They will do their best to get it cleaned quickly.

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

Slug: LETTER CARRIER DRIVE

One of the area's biggest food drives is happening this weekend the 26th Annual Letter Carriers' Food Drive tomorrow benefits a number of area organizations including the Hunger Task Force, Wafer Food Pantry, New Horizons Shelter and Outreach and many others. With your mail you should have a blue bag to fill with non-perishable items. You can leave the donation at your mailbox. The Letter Carriers Food Drive plays a big role following the food donated over the holidays. Typically those supplies last until February, but higher need this year depleted some resources a month early.

Time: :20 First Aired: 5/12/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: RIVER CLEANUP

A group of volunteers got down and dirty in the water today cleaning up the Mississippi River and surrounding areas. More than two hundred river cleaners showed up today, marking the 25th anniversary for the River Clean-Up crew! To date they've collected more than half a million pounds of garbage from area waterways and put it where it belongs. Right now at the Pearl Street Brewery the group is celebrating their 25 years of hard work with the help of area sponsors and the launch of a new project in partnership with the La Crosse Urban Storm Water Group called Soak It Up, aimed at teaching residents how to help prevent storm run-off from dirtying area waterways.

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Slug: FREEDOM HONOR

Our military veterans hold a special place in our nation's history and one way they are honored is by a special flight to Washington DC to see the memorials built in the honor. Hundreds gathered for the send-off out of hangar number 4 at Colgan Air. Veterans leave very early and spend the entire day in Washington DC. They return much later that day. For many, especially due to their age, it's a long day. It's also very exciting, but it's also a very emotional experience.

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:25 5/14/18 5PM

Slug: SAL ARMY

A big week began today for the Salvation Army because Mayor Tim Kabat officially declared it Salvation Army Week! The week aims to honor the tradition of hard work from all employees and volunteers past, present and future. Major Jeff Richardson says the week presents a great opportunity for the public to learn more about the Salvation Army and says the Mayor's proclamation and recognition is a badge of honor for the organization. Throughout the week the La Crosse Salvation Army is opening their doors to the public through a variety of ways including thrift store trivia, an open house, a movie night and a performance by the local band Sellout on Red Shield Night to honor the Rotary Lights. Salvation Army Week runs today through Sunday May 20th.

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:25 5/16/18 5PM

Slug: COMMODORE

The Commodore and First Mate for 2018 Riverfest was announced this morning; Matt and Megan Binsfeld of La Crosse have been given the honor. Matt is a La Crosse native and a graduate from Aquinas High School. He now serves as the Chief Operating Officer for the JF Brennan Company. His wife Megan is originally from Peshtigo Wisconsin and serves on the Boys and Girls Club Board of Directors. They say they are both self-proclaimed "river rats".

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:20 5/16/18 10PM

Slug: POLICE AWARDS

The La Crosse Police Department honored the officers and citizens who helped make the city a safer place over the past year. Tonight the department hosted the 19th Annual Awards and Recognition Ceremony. The department honored 12 people including officer Dominick Jacobs, who pulled a suicidal woman to safety as she threatened to jump off the Cass Street Bridge. The ceremony also included the swearing in of the department's new K9 officer named Zeus.

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:24 5/17/18 5PM

Slug: SYTENDE MAI

La Crosse has Oktoberfest, a celebration of German heritage. But in Westby it's a celebration of Norwegian heritage called Syttende Mai. It means 17th of May. On that date in 1814 Norway signed its constitution becoming an independent kingdom. Dave Amundson knows a lot about that history. He and his wife Ruth have begun something called the History Alive Project to make sure people understand the significance of the past. You can learn more about the History Alive Project by going to the website on your screen. They're located at 218 North Main in Westby. If you want more information about the Syttende Mai celebration beginning tonight you can find information on the websites on your screen.

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2:12 5/21/18 5PM

Slug: DRINKING

La Crosse County is in the midst of its annual Parents Who Host Lose the Most campaign. The yearly effort focuses on the dangers of providing alcohol to minors. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with why both police and county health say curbing future binge drinking habits starts at home it's during the prom and grad season that a third of all traffic deaths related to alcohol happen. Given a seemingly continuing culture of drinking in the state fighting and preventing risky behavior is an uphill battle, but according to health officials, there's headway being made. Graduation time for teenagers across the state, but with that celebration comes a reminder. The Parents Who Host Lose the Most campaign looks to curb binge drinking habits, both for the short and long term good. Their main message, curbing binge drinking, starts by never encouraging it at home even if that seems like the safest environment. Police say the ramifications from providing can go far beyond a party that's come to a close, with the consequences still falling on the hosts. There is good news; despite Wisconsin consistently ranking high in binge drinking, reports of teen alcohol abuse are down nearly 50% over the past 7 years in La Crosse County. Having regular positive and open conversations with your teens about drinking can go a long way. Health officials recommend talking to kids about drinking as early as 11 or 12 years old. Guidelines for how to approach that can be found on the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration website. The Parents Who Host campaign also works with law enforcement by trying to decrease access to alcohol for underage teens,

doing regular compliance checks with those who sell alcohol and regular patrols to check on house parties where underage drinking may be taking place. As incentive for community involvement, the campaign is holding a drawing for 2 \$100 Kwik Trip gift cards. To qualify, post a Parents Who Host Lose the Most sign in your front yard and display it by the end of the week. Those signs can be picked up from the County Health Department.

Time: 3:22 First Aired: 5/21/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: JEFFERSON

It's time to introduce you to this month's Jefferson Award winner, an elementary education major now teaching students with intellectual disabilities, something she never imagined. New 19's Dave Solie spoke with her recently about that decision. Tricia Gibbons says she was asked by a school secretary to sub in a classroom for students with intellectual challenges. She enjoyed it so much she went back to school so she could teach those students all the time and a lot of people are happy about her choice. It's an important part of any high school event; the concession stand, where one of the more popular items is popcorn, with one exception. This is a wiffle ball game at Logan High. It's part of what's called the Adaptive Sports League, students who have developmental challenges competing in athletic events, a wonderful program. But, something was missing. Tricia not only raised that question. She answered it. It's just the way she goes through her day. When she sees a need she does something about it. The list is long. In the classroom for example, Tricia met some non-verbal students. Outside the classroom she helped start a food pantry at Logan. When the guidance counselor suggested clothing along with the food, Tricia helped create. The Logan locker, that's something else Tricia does, makes sure she provides credit to everyone else, great for students like Erik O'Brien. Erik was new this year at Logan and was apprehensive about school until he met Tricia Gibbons. That's not a surprise because Tricia, whether operating the concession stand or teaching students in the classroom and better than parents, students and staff, ever dreamed too.

Time: :25 First Aired: 5/21/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: RENEW

A neighborhood support group in La Crosse will turn its attention now to the north side. The Partnership of Neighbors and organizations working together to improve neighborhoods is called Renew La Crosse. Volunteers will help residents of the lower north side and depot neighborhoods with a variety of activities including simple repairs, painting, landscaping, and general yardwork. The program is free to homeowners in these neighborhoods. Renew is encouraging residents of the lower north side and depot neighborhoods to submit applications for work that needs to be done. You can do that by visiting the link on your screen.

Time: :25 First Aired: 5/23/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: PUBLIC WORKS

It's National Public Works Week and the La Crosse Public Works Department held their traditional open house which invited the public in for a behind the scenes look at what they do. The open house allows the community to visit the facility and participate in hands on activities. Many students said they enjoyed honking the horn on large dump trucks and other equipment. The La Crosse police officers were also on hand to say hello to visitors the event also included vehicle demonstrations, information booths about the various public services, and self-guided tours.

Time: :31 First Aired: 5/29/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WISCONSIN

Today Wisconsin is celebrating its one hundred and seventieth birthday. Wisconsin became a state on this date in 1848. The Wisconsin coat of arms features important aspects of the state including a miner and also a sailor to represent the significance of the Mississippi River and Great Lakes. When Wisconsin became a state in 1848 it became the 30th state in the union.

Time: :23 First Aired: 6/2/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: NEIGHBOR HELP

Logan Middle School in La Crosse had a makeover today thanks to Bimbo Bakeries' Good Neighbor program. Every year Bimbo picks one La Crosse school to be the subject of a beautification project. This year they donated \$5,000 to improve the appearance of Logan Middle School through landscaping, all in an effort to help

schools provide students with a little extra motivation to end their year strong. Next year's project is not yet planned but the organization will continue working on La Crosse schools.

Time: 2:01 First Aired: 6/6/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FEED THE KIDS

The Salvation Army's "Feed the Kids" program kicked off today for the 15th year, handing out free lunches to La Crosse area kids throughout the summer. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with why two volunteers spend their day delivering those meals. It's no secret that volunteering can be a rewarding experience but it can also be bittersweet. The Feed the Kids program has been growing for 15 years but according to volunteers, the need for such a program is growing along with it. These, just a few of thousands of meals to be given over the summer, as a now 15 year long program kicks off once more. Feed the Kids began in 2004 and provides 15,000 free lunches each summer. Volunteers take 300 bag lunches made every morning at the Salvation Army and distribute them at 10 different locations. Tom Claflin has been volunteering for 8 years. For Dianne Ruetten, it's her first time with Feed the Kids but it's a familiar atmosphere. It's a bittersweet feeling, they said, knowing so many are in need. But the work still brings a smile to their faces. The program relies on donations from the public and what they are looking for right now are brown paper bags, bread, juice boxes and snack items. Those can be dropped off at the Salvation Army offices on 8th Street. You can get a full list of needed items, or learn how to volunteer at [salvationarmylacrosse.org](http://salvationarmylacrosse.org).

Time: :29 First Aired: 6/7/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SPECIAL TORCH

La Crosse and other area police departments came together this morning for a good cause. Area police officers biked and ran with a torch to support local Special Olympics before they depart to the state meet this weekend. The officers started by lighting the torch at the band shell at Riverside Park. They then made their way to Black River Beach. All of the money raised from the event goes directly to the Special Olympics through their fundraisers. Officers say today is a special day and are honored to take part. The torch run today is just one of the legs before the torch will reach Stevens Point for the Special Olympics opening ceremonies.

Time: :24 First Aired: 6/8/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ARTSPIRE

Artspire is underway in La Crosse. The event began 5-years ago to inspire the community through the visual and performing arts. Tonight and Saturday you can learn more about how artists do their work. One example is what this will become; a sand sculpture from Mike Martino and others. But the chair of the committee says it's also about building on the quality of life in the La Crosse area and the arts are a huge industry. Today you can see the Ho Chunk dancers at 6:30, the Hmong dancers at 7:30 and Cloud Cult, described as an experimental indie rock band, at 8. Saturday festivities continue in the area surrounding the Pump House and Weber Center, including a performance from Bill at the Pump House Dayton Theater at 5:30. For more information you can visit the [pumphouse.org](http://pumphouse.org).

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Slug: RIVERFEST

The 2018 design for the Riverfest button is revealed tonight at Copeland Park. Each year Riverfest conducts a design contest for the button. The La Crosse Festivals Board of Directors selects a winner. The contest is based on best graphic representation of the theme and Riverfest in general. This year organizers also held a separate contest for the best military themed button. Shea Scott, a student at Logan Middle School, submitted the winning design. Riverfest Commodore Matt Binsfeld says the unveiling ceremony is about more than just displaying the winning button. Main button design winner soon to be sixth grader Shae Scott says she combined her own technique with a little inspiration from buttons past.

Time: 3:02 First Aired: 6/11/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: RIDERS

Hundreds of bikers are gearing up for the annual Riders for Survivors event June 24<sup>th</sup>; the ride covers 100 miles with four stops along the way. The purpose is to raise money for a free program offered by the Dahl Family

YWCA's Live Strong program. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to this year's ride master who says the Live Strong program helped him through the toughest battle of his life.

Casey Kaptor was having the best year of his life until he injured his foot at his welding job. Doctors put him on antibiotics but the infection wouldn't go away. A blood test revealed he had acute lympho-blastic leukemia, a cancer found in one of every 300 thousand adults. From that moment on Casey knew he had to get tough if he was going to beat it. Casey Kapter can't stop, won't stop. It's the motto he adopted for himself after being diagnosed with cancer. He said he had to. Losing his physical strength from chemo was worse than he expected. It almost crushed his spirit. Casey's doctors suggested he join the Live Strong program, the Dahl Family YMCA to help him get his strength back and boost his spirits. That's where he met Denise Malone. Denise has been helping cancer survivors get strong mentally and physically for 8 years. She was asked to lead the program because of her strong physical fitness background and she's got a personal connection. Her identical sister was diagnosed with cancer around that time. There was no program like this for her when she was diagnosed. Today over 700 cancer survivors have graduated from the Live Strong program, all with a new outlook on life and feeling stronger and if not today, then soon. Casey is out of work for at least another 18 months and says since money is tight he can't write Live Strong a big check to thank them for what they've done for him, so he plans to volunteer, helping others get tough in the fight against cancer. Casey is the honorary ride master for this year's Rider's for Survivors Sunday morning June 24th. The ride departs from Rods Ride on Powersports in La Crosse between 10:30 and 11. Tickets are \$25, \$30 the day of. Lunch is included in the ticket, with a meal by Premier Catering at the Miracle Field at the Houser branch in Onalaska at 3:30: raffle and door prizes to follow the meal.

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:18 6/12/18 5PM  
Slug: WAFER

The Wafer Food Pantry is getting some assistance in their mission to feed the hungry today. They received a donation from Delta Dental. Representatives stopped by this morning to deliver \$1,000 worth of fruit, vegetables and dairy products. Delta Dental also presented Wafer with a \$2,000 grant. The donation coincides with National Smile month. They say only 7 ½% of Wisconsin residents eat the daily recommended vegetable allowance, only 13% the daily fruit allowance. Overall Delta Dental is making \$15,000 worth of donations to 5 food pantries in Wisconsin.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 6/12/18 6PM  
Slug: DRAGON

Every year since 2013 Mayo Clinic Health System along with the Boys and Girls Club of Greater La Crosse host the Big Blue Dragon Boat Festival. This year the festival is scheduled for Saturday July 21st and the registration deadline is quickly approaching. Registration is open until June 17<sup>th</sup> (this Sunday) at midnight. All proceeds from the event benefit the Center for Breast Care at Mayo Clinic Health System. Organizers say this is a fun filled day for everyone involved to register for the event visit Mayo Clinic Health System website.

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1:00 6/12/18 6PM  
Slug: COMPASS

Every three years Great Rivers United Way publishes the findings of their Compass Now report. Healthcare officials in six counties come together to identify the needs in our communities. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen shows you the top needs identified in our region and what those findings will mean moving forward. United Way worldwide created Compass Now as a pilot project in 1994 and asked communities to incorporate it into their area. Great Rivers United Way recognized the need to identify issues and worked with partners in their six-county region to implement it. The report includes data gathered over 2 1/2 years from random household surveys, convenience sampling and focus groups. Mary Kay Wolf, Executive Director of Great Rivers United Way, says this year's top regional needs are more in-depth than in the past. They include more livable wage jobs, improved access mental healthcare, reduced drug and alcohol misuse and abuse, increased wraparound support throughout the lifespan and increased inclusion of socially diverse people. Wolf says that health departments and medical facilities are required to do community needs assessments by law. The Compass Now report combines the multiple assessments into one combined data collection. The findings will be used to make changes in local communities. Healthcare providers can shift their focus to certain areas and Great Rivers United Way can prioritize specific programs for funding and coordination based on the needs. The findings will be used to make changes in local communities. To see the full 2018 Compass Now report, go to the Great Rivers United Way website and click on the Community Needs Assessment tab.

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:53 6/12/18 10PM

Slug: CAMPBELL HEROES

Two residents in the Town of Campbell received the honor of "Community Hero" earlier tonight. Sharon Syver-son and Timothy Colgan received those honors for the role they played responding to a fire at the end of April. News 19's Sam Shiels was there for the ceremony and it sounds like it was a case of being in the right place at the right time. In fact, Campbell Police Chief Andrew Gavrilos said if these two hadn't been where they were that night the outcome could have been a tragedy. Around 2 am on April 28th, Sharon Syverson was delivering newspapers, as she has for over 20 years. As she came through the 2600 block of Muth Road, she noticed a fire. After calling 911, she began honking her horn to try and get someone's attention, and she did. Timothy Colgan happened to be awake following a pool tournament that ran late. He began pounding on the doors to the home and was able to get everyone out to safety. Gavrilos said Campbell did not have a patrol car working overnight on the 28<sup>th</sup> so the first responding officer came from Onalaska. That officer just happened to be Tim Colgan's nephew, Sean, who said by the time he arrived Tim and Sharon had already evacuated the people from that house and notified neighbors of the situation. Colgan said 3 people, a woman, man and young boy, were in the home at the time of the fire.

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:46 6/13/18 5PM

Slug: EAGLE VIEWING

There was a ribbon cutting this afternoon for the eagle viewing area along the Black River. A small part of a major improvement project for I-90, Rose Street and the surrounding north side of La Crosse. News 19's Sam Shiels is here with how city officials see this as an important stepping stone to other improvements. The eagle viewing area is part of the 65 million dollar Exit 3 Project, bringing a major face lift to what officials called the front door to La Crosse. The stretch of Rose Street at I-90 sees over 32,000 vehicles each day. The 4 acre viewing area multi use trails connecting La Crosse and Onalaska and landscape improvements including thousands of trees and plants are meant to be a catalyst for future developments on the north side by making the area more attractive. You heard mention of Bridgeview Plaza, Badger/Hickey Park, and areas north of Walgreens. Those are parts of the Hwy 53 Corridor Plan, finalized by the city earlier this year. In those plans, they're looking to create mixed use developments to bring new businesses and housing to this area of La Crosse, something officials say is now made much easier by the improvements to Exit 3. Plans for what the city is calling this "pulse node" area may include assisted living and 4 story residential buildings. Full details of the US Highway 53 Corridor can be found on the City of La Crosse's website.

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Slug: RED EVENT

Heart disease kills one person every 80 seconds but heart disease is treatable. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us live from tonight's Rock the Red Event, where she is also serving as the emcee. Tell us more about the event and what the message is. For the first time in xx years the Rock the Red Event took their luncheon and turned into an evening affair. There's dinner and a live auction, guests receive a few special treats and incentives to donate. I have no doubt people will open up the hearts and then wallets when they hear from Ramona Dale. She's 58 but at the age of 4 she had her first heart surgery. Ramona, you were the first heart patient at Gundersen and I know you actually have vivid memories of the experience. Tell me about it. So you were basically treated like a fragile baby doll your whole life, then on your 21st birthday your brother gave you some shocking news. Are you glad you didn't know? So you don't take anything for granted now I bet. Heart disease runs in her family she lost a handful of family members but the ones that are left are being ambassadors for the cause, especially Ramona. The local American Heart Association is hoping to get both women and men to start to think about their heart health by always getting an annual exam and changing their diet to eat more fruits and vegetables and start exercising. They say a little bit goes a long way. A little side note, Scott. About a year after I moved to La Crosse and about 5 days before my mother was coming for a visit she died from cardiovascular disease. She had an aneurysm erupt and the worst part, we flew my mom to a special clinic and the doctor was so confident in the procedure he said my mom would live a long life, and definitely not die from an aneurysm. But this is yet another example of why we need money to improve research and techniques. You don't have to be at the event to make a difference. If you would like to make a donation, go to [heart.org/lacrossecored](http://heart.org/lacrossecored) and click on "event."

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Slug: LEADER ETHICS

Their focus is promoting integrity throughout the democratic process. Former Western President Lee Rasch is the Executive Director of a new group called Leader Ethics Wisconsin. That group began after conversations Rasch had with community leaders following his retirement from Western. Rasch says 4 ideas define ethical leadership; honest and truthful, transparent with public information, people who unify rather than divide and people who represent the interests of their entire constituency to the best of their ability. You can learn more about the group by going to [leaderethicswi.org](http://leaderethicswi.org).

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Slug: WISCORPS

Eight Wis Corps crews kicked off their summer work projects this afternoon. About 50 young adults will work on conservation and revitalization projects over the course of 4 to 8 weeks. Some of those include creating new recreational trails at the La Crosse County landfill. Neighborhood revitalization in the City of La Crosse and planting in neighborhood parks since its founding in 2009, Wiscorps has sent 90 crews and more than 1000 young adults to work on conservation projects.

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:19 6/19/18 6PM

Slug: RIVER LANDING

The Great River Landing celebrated its Grand Opening today. If you're not familiar with the spot, it's across from Dash Park in Onalaska. The new Visitors Information Center is collaboration between the City of Onalaska Park and Recreation Department and Explore La Crosse. The landing serves as the trailhead for the Great River State Trail. The Visitors Information Center at the Great River Landing is open from 10 to 4pm 7 days a week.

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:55 6/19/18 6PM

Slug: JUNETEENTH

Today is Juneteenth, also called Emancipation or Freedom Day. Juneteenth is predominantly an African American holiday commemorating the ending of slavery in Texas and the southern United States on June 19th, 1865. A day of celebration will be held in La Crosse on June 23rd with historical tours and re-enactments by the Enduring Families Project. Many other local historical African American figures will be portrayed on the tours. Tours begin this Saturday at noon at Poage Park. It is free and open to the public, but donations are encouraged. The first tour is already full. You can register to reserve seats by visiting the website on your screen.

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:44 6/20/18 6PM

Slug: ME PEACE

La Crosse's Good Shephard Lutheran Church will host a Rally for Peace in the Middle East. Organizers hope to foster greater understanding of the emotional and spiritual conflicts in the region, working for justice and peace in Palestine and Israel begins at 6:30 pm. Good Shepard is located at 4141 Mormon Coulee Road. The event is free to the public.

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:34 6/21/18 10PM

Slug: FRANKE AWARDS

Four local organizations that provide important services to the community received grants tonight. They come from the Robert and Eleanor Franke Foundation's Coulee Collaboration Awards. Every other year since 2011 the foundation awards various grants to applicants able to demonstrate projects that will positively affect the community. This year the foundation encouraged applicants to use the Community Compass report to identify areas of need and come up with ways to meet those needs. Though the Franke Foundation is dissolving at the end of this month the foundation's impact on the area will continue. Tonight's grant recipients include the YWCA, La Crosse County Human Services in collaboration with La Crosse Schools and Catholic Charities.

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:25 6/21/18 6PM

Slug: SALVATION ARMY

Two local organizations are working together to help kids get ready for school. Each year the Salvation Army teams up with the Catholic Charities Diocese of La Crosse for their back to school program.

Through sponsored donations families who register can receive school supplies, shoes, and clothing for their children. Kids can even get a free haircut when the donations are distributed. But the kids aren't the only ones who benefit from the program. You can find more information on registration or making a donation online at the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities websites.

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:32 6/23/18 6PM

Slug: RENEW

Various community members and organizations aiming to revitalize La Crosse area neighborhoods celebrated a month of hard work today. Renew La Crosse and Habitat for Humanity held a Block Party celebration earlier today for the neighbors and volunteers who have been working on the lower north side and depot neighborhoods. This month over 100 volunteers spent their weekends assisting local housing and community development programs. The block party recognized the efforts put forth by volunteers and provided an opportunity for neighbors to meet, greet and eat. Even though Renew is over for the summer work still continues, with volunteers aiming to spruce-up area railroads next. For more information or to get involved visit the Habitat for Humanity website.

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:29 6/23/18 6PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT

Today the La Crescent community started a new tradition to support area organizations while bringing the city closer together. The first ever La Crescent Block Party on Main provides a space for the community to come together without the stress of daily life, with live music and plenty of games the event has something for everyone. Proceeds from the party will be spread evenly to the various La Crescent organizations involved. If you're interested in showing support there is still time the party goes until ten tonight.

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2:50 6/25/18 6PM

Slug: PAGEANT GIRLS

It's time to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. Every month we introduce you to someone who helps others. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now with the story of Miranda Schmidt, an Onalaska woman who in between her very busy schedule mentors young women. Amanda Schmidt is Miss Onalaska 2011. She said she had no interest in competing, it kind of happened on a whim. But once she got into the pageant world she says she learned it wasn't just a bunch of pretty women competing for a crown. It was women building each other up and using that crown to open doors. While she might have a full closet of elegant gowns Miranda Schmidt says competing in pageants is more than just fancy shoes and a beautiful crown. Miranda should know. She's wore the crown in 2011 as Miss Onalaska and today as the Executive Director of the program she teaches young women that competing in and of itself is an experience. Miranda does everything from loaning dresses to young women to helping them stay up on current events and learning how to interview and answer almost any question. But the Miss Onalaska organization in and of itself fosters relationships that last a lifetime. Erin O'Brien should know. She nominated Miranda for a Jefferson Award. She's Miss Onalaska 2016. And one other thing she hopes to do for people; dispel myths around pageants and the women competing in them. And so with the new changes to the Miss America Pageant, with the organization taking the swimsuit portion out of it, I had to ask Miranda what she thought. And Scott, she referred to it as the lifestyle and fitness category and says it's a chance for women to showcase just that, and be proud of being healthy. However, she says, she understands why it was done and she believes it will open the pageant up to so many more women. Young women ages 17 through 25, living, working full time or going to school in Onalaska or West Salem are eligible. For more information, go to [missOnalaska.com](http://missOnalaska.com).

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:39 6/26/18 6PM

Slug: BIKERS

This week the National EMS Memorial Bike Ride got underway raising awareness about the trauma. News 19's Jeremy Culver talked with local ambulance workers. Jeremy this is a growing problem. You are right. Last year, over 240 first responders committed suicide, more than those who died in the line of duty. The Journal of Emergency Medical Services found the rate of attempted suicide is 10 times higher than the general population. Gundersen Tri-State Ambulance workers stress decompressing after calls by talking with co-workers, doing debriefs. The bicyclists in the bike ride from St. Paul to Chicago will stop in La Crosse tonight where Tri-State Ambulance will serve them a meal and give them an escort for their trip. Local personnel say while the career is



helping others, it can be hard to ask for your own help, and giving them access to professionals if they need it. The cyclists plan to finish in Chicago on June 30th.

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:41 6/28/18 6PM

Slug: FOSTER CARE

Foster care advocates have raised concerns over children separated from families, the US Mexico border, saying that it's likely some of those may never be reunited and could end up in an already strained foster care system in the US. Wisconsin and the La Crosse area is no stranger to that strain. The state has taken steps to help alleviate some of that. However there is still a struggle to find enough parents and social workers to cover the need. Wisconsin has over 7,000 kids currently in the foster care system. In recent years the state removed children from homes due to unsanitary living conditions. Local advocates say the need has exploded as more children are removed due to parental drug addiction issues. Doyle said La Crosse County is in better shape than some in the state, but margins are razor thin. He says extra strain on those systems caused by immigration policy could be very costly. President Trump issued an executive order halting the policy of family separation and a California judge ordered children be reunited with their families within 30 days.

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1:30 6/29/18 6PM

Slug: JEFFERSON

Nathaniel Coleman is talking about his experience as a Jefferson Award winner. He's just finished a trip to Washington DC where he attended the National Award Banquet honoring local winners from all over the country. During that event Coleman had the opportunity to tell his story, focusing on the Community Center he founded. You may know the Jefferson Awards Organization celebrates public service. The award itself is also referred to as the Nobel Prize for community service. Each month through nominations we choose someone who goes above and beyond, volunteering time to make the community an even better place to live. We choose an overall winner for the year and send them to a national ceremony in Washington DC. Coleman serves the community through his organization called the Good Fight Community Center. It provides a safe place for youth, many at risk. If you know someone you believe should receive recognition consider nominating them. Just go to our website, click on community along the top of the page and then click on Jefferson Awards.

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Slug: TRADE TARIFFS

Heightened fears of a trade war today after China announces a 25% levy on US imports. The 50 billion dollar retaliation comes less than 24 hours after President Trump unveiled a list of Chinese imports being targeted in what he called unfair trade practices, even the stock market today opening significantly down. It would include products such as cars, whiskey and soybeans. The Chinese minister of commerce spoke out saying that China is not afraid of a trade war. Top politicians are also voicing concerns saying they fear the US economy will end up hurt.

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:17 4/6/18 6PM

Slug: BURGER KING

Some changes are in store for a south side La Crosse restaurant. The Burger King will remove its play area as part of a remodeling. Those plans detailed to the design review committee this morning. Burger King says its play areas don't get nearly the use they did in the past and are expensive to maintain.

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:17 4/6/18 10PM

Slug: TARIFFS

The proposed tariffs have Viroqua Dairy Farmer Paul Buhr concerned. Buhr is running as a Democrat for the 96th Assembly District Seat. He says the United States has a reputation for feeding the world and although the most obvious impact of the tariff is financial there could be another consequence. Lawmakers from both parties have tariff concerns. Republican Senator Chuck Grassley of Iowa says farmers shouldn't face China's retaliation. Third District Democratic Congressman Ron Kind says President Trump should take a more targeted approach to a trade imbalance.

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:17 4/9/18 5PM

Slug: TAXES

A little more than a week before the tax deadline returns must be received or postmarked by Tuesday April 17th. If you need an extension you can request that from the IRS before that April 17th deadline. Tax preparers say while the deadline nears there's still time to make sure all is in order. About 1 in 3 people wait until April to file their tax returns.

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:25 4/10/18 5PM

Slug: ICLOUD

A scam that's going around parts of Wisconsin has prompted one police department to issue a warning. Calls from people claiming to work for Apple are telling residents that their iClouds have been broken into, saying there was a security breach from overseas. They then instruct the recipient to go to their computer where they will then give further instructions. A marketing and social media professor says that this is a known scam. Middleton's police department is now sending out a warning to residents saying in part to always verify the caller's identity before you provide any personal information.

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:30 4/11/18 5PM

Slug: XCEL

Xcel Energy is reminding customers that while spring is upon us it also means heating season is nearly over. The company says that means it's also time for customers who have fallen behind on bills to make their payments to prevent service interruption. The moratorium customer protection from service termination during winter runs annually from November first through April 15 and while that date fast approaches this Sunday Xcel Energy says they offer a variety of assistance programs for those who may need them.

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:24 4/11/18 5PM

Slug: LAXCENTER PREVIEW

Tonight the public will have a chance to voice their opinions on the plans for the La Crosse Center expansion. The La Crosse Center Board is hosting the public input meeting tonight with the architects of the project. The meeting starts at 5:15 p.m. in the Patrick Zielke Suite of the La Crosse Center. The session also includes a presentation of the new design with the changes to the front lobby and upgrades to the current building.

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:11 4/13/18 5PM

Slug: POLITE BARBER

You may have noticed a new business in the downtown area. It's called Polite Barbershop and they're ready for business. Owner Michael Rude says stop by, enjoy some good conversation and a haircut. Polite Barbershop is located on 4th Street right next to the Rivoli Theatre. Cuts for adults are \$20, \$15 for children and students. Government employees receive a discount; \$10 for their cut.

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:27 4/16/18 5PM

Slug: CRAWFORD PROPANE

A change in fuel policy seeks to benefit students of the North Crawford School District. Since 2016 the North Crawford School District has utilized propane in their school busses to benefit the students. Since buying their first propane bus the alternative fuel has replaced three out of the district's five busses. With many students relying on bussing in a rural community like North Crawford the switch helps the district save money while offering additional benefits the Crawford School District isn't the only one making the switch to propane. The La Crosse Police Department also utilizes propane vehicles with 17 fitted for use of the fuel.

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:21 4/16/18 5PM

Slug: PETTIBONE POINTE

If you travel between La Crescent and La Crosse you may notice signs for a new development called Pettibone Pointe. The community had the chance to take a look inside for the first time this weekend. The development features 26 single family units ranging from two through four bedrooms with homes on the Mississippi River and the ability to customize your own space. Developers say they've got a particular buyer in mind.

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:19 4/17/18 5PM

Slug: MARCOU

A local author is preparing to release his new book. It's something he's done more than 100 times before. Author-photographer David Joseph Marcou will officially release book number 151 entitled "A Persistent Eye of the People" He'll sign copies of his latest work this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Pearl Street Books, 323 Pearl Street.

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:40 4/17/18 6PM

Slug: FOX CONN

Foxconn will invest \$10 billion by 2020 to build a manufacturing campus in Racine County. Today, representatives from the project management team met with local businesses urging them to get involved. News 19's Jeremy Culver attended the meeting. Jeremy what benefits might these local companies see?? Scott some told me it could mean the need for hiring more workers as well as allowing them to grow their portfolio and go after other big projects. Today's session is one of 14 around the state, talking with businesses about what the opportunities are and how to get involved. At the projects peak, 10,000 construction jobs will be needed to make it a reality. This means more than just the Racine area will be needed. Needing work from all over the state also gives extra benefits to the local economy. More workers will be needed meaning those underemployed can increase their income; with the project being sustained over four years, that could be huge for those families. Bids for ground-work at the site were due back today. However all other parts of the project have not been sent out for bids. So Scott even companies who didn't go to today's hearing have time to find ways they can be a part of the construction. Businesses wanting to get information on the project and stay up to date on requests for bids should go sign up at the project's website which you can find on your screen or on our website.

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Slug: HERBERGERS

Late last night retailer Bon-Ton confirmed that it will be closing all of their Herbergers stores nationwide according to the Wisconsin Public Radio. Bon-Ton operates more than 250 stores across the country, 29 in Wisconsin, with more than 2,200 employees in state. Herbergers has operated a store in Valley View Mall since 1980, moving to the former Macy's location just last September. Its parent company is also closing all Bon Ton, Boston Store, Carson's and Younkers stores nationwide. The stores will remain open for going out of business sales. A news release from the owner of Valley View Mall in La Crosse expresses disappointment at the store closing but confident in finding a replacement anchor store.

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:25 4/19/18 6PM

Slug: DIOCESE RETIRE

In early March the Diocese of La Crosse announced plans to terminate the lay employees' retirement plan and pay out each individual. In a statement released yesterday the Diocese of La Crosse says that decision has been put on hold. Those involved want to use the extra time to review the impact and other possible options. The Diocese continues to apologize in the statement for making such a big announcement without having answers for the questions.

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:22 4/19/18 6PM

Slug: UNEMPLOY

For the second straight month, Wisconsin's unemployment rate remains at a record setting low of 2.9%. The State Department of Workforce Development reports the state added 8,900 private sector jobs between February and March. There were nearly 3 million people working in the state in March. The previous record low jobless rate in Wisconsin was 3% set in July of 1999.

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:23 4/19/18 6PM

Slug: DAIRYLAND

Dairyland Power announced three new solar generation projects in the Midwest. The sites include York Illinois, Decorah Iowa and Albert Lea Minnesota. The new projects will increase the total solar in the Dairyland Cooperative System by nearly 5 megawatts. The solar sites also double as pollinator gardens, providing critical bee and butterfly habitats. Construction on the new sites is expected to start later this year.

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:25 4/20/18 5PM

Slug: LIQUIDATION

Liquidation sales began today at Bon Ton Department Stores, including the La Crosse Herbergers. The sale is expected to last ten to twelve weeks. They come following the auction of bankrupt Bon Ton which sold to a group of liquidators and creditors for nearly 800 million dollars. The liquidation involves 212 stores and galleries nationwide affecting around 20,000 employees. Court documents say all stores are to be closed no later than August 31.

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2:11 4/20/18 6PM

Slug: HEMP

Last December the new law creating a pilot program for growers and processors of industrial hemp. Hemp can be used in a variety of ways, among them its fibers can be used to make clothing. Today Price Land Hemp in Black River Falls celebrated its grand opening and according to the owners it's the first legal hemp store in the state to sell Wisconsin-grown hemp products. News 19s Mackenzie Amundsen tells you the impact the business is having in Jackson County and across the state. Selling hemp products isn't new. Price Land Hemp owner Joel Peterson says he can think of up to 30 stores across the state selling hemp products. But what Peterson says makes Price Land stand out is its dedication to providing only organic locally grown hemp. On Main Street in Black River Falls Price Land Hemp celebrated their grand opening on Friday. Black River Falls native Joel Peterson and his partner Danyel started the store after previously working in the cannabis industry. After industrial hemp became legalized in Wisconsin they saw an opportunity. Price Land Hemp not only grabbed attention locally but across the state. Many of those at the counter seek cannabidiol, known as CBD for medicinal use. Price Land Hemp is 18 plus but Peterson says there's no target demographic. His goal is to provide organic hemp products to anyone who is interested. Peterson says there is an education process with opening a hemp store.

Many people speculate or don't understand the law and he hopes Price Land Hemp can help provide answers. The hemp store will impact the local economy. Peterson says between the store and local farmers he plans to employ an estimated 60 people just to get this fact on the table. Hemp is made from the same plant species as marijuana and today is April 20<sup>th</sup> otherwise designated as four twenty which is celebrated as a virtual holiday among marijuana users. Price Land chose to hold its grand opening on this date. The owners will grow some hemp on site. Peterson says he has 35 acres contracted at local farms as of right now. He expects this year's crop value to exceed more than 1-million dollars.

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:50 4/20/18 6PM  
Slug: NEW HOME

A La Crosse program to revitalize struggling neighborhoods celebrates another success. The program demolishes and replaces run-down homes and today a property condemned in 2015 becomes home to a new La Crosse family. News 19's Peter Lenz joins the program to share how the new home was made possible. Three years ago the home on 16th Street was an eyesore for the neighborhood. Unable to be lived in, that is until the city's Replacement Housing Program took action. The City of La Crosse purchased the home in 2015 using community development grant money then sold the property to Spies Construction to create a single-family home. Upon completion the Skendzel family from Marquette Michigan saw the new home at the end of a long weekend in the area and asked their realtor to find out more saying there was just something about the La Crosse area that made them feel at home. The Skendzels officially bought their house early this morning and just two hours later they had a house full of people welcoming them into our community. The family has three children and before Missy Skendzel permanently calls La Crosse home she'll stay in Michigan while their youngest child finishes high school. Larry will begin moving in as early as tomorrow and will fill the position of Hospice Medical Director at Gundersen Health System.

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:32 4/20/18 6PM  
Slug: BITCOIN

Wisconsin ethics officials are considering making the state one of the first to allow political contributions in bitcoins. The federal government, Montana and Washington, D.C. already allow crypto currency campaign contributions but most states are against it because the source of the donations is untraceable. At a hearing today the Wisconsin Ethics Commission lawmakers heard arguments about guidelines that would require bitcoin contributions be immediately converted to dollars and then reported as an in-kind contribution, but the committee took no action.

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:41 4/24/18 5PM  
Slug: JIM HILL

The Executive Director of the La Crosse Area Development Corporation, or LADCO, is retiring. Jim Hill made that announcement today through a news release. He's served 35-years in that position. LADCO's President Jeff Wrobel says "Jim is recognized throughout Western Wisconsin and the entire state for his extraordinary leadership in the economic development field. Jim has been at the table for virtually every major business activity around the La Crosse area for a very long time." Jim plans to provide care for his father Merle who's 99. He also wants to devote more time managing the Hill Farm near Tomah, a business in the family for 150-years. LADCO says it has a transition plan while they look for a new executive director.

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:43 4/30/18 6PM  
Slug: CHANGING RETAIL

Just in the past few weeks we've seen Herbergers and Toys R Us in La Crosse announce plans to close. They are among the nine retailers to default on debt this year already, meaning they couldn't make their loan payments. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with how the bleak outlook for large stores may spell a positive future for specialty stores. The convenience of online shopping certainly plays a role in the massive shift in retail trends but most believe in-person shopping will never go away. As shoppers shift online for some items, other services are being sought in niche, or specialty stores, many of which are beginning to thrive in reinvigorated downtown areas, with the added benefit of not having their fate tied to larger entities. Small shops may still struggle along with larger retailers when it comes to shoppers headed online but they may be able to make up for it by finding themselves in a place where they now offer a personal shopping experience that you can't find online, or at a struggling department store. That, in essence, becomes one of the unique things they can sell, along with the

rest of their products. Amazon is now jumping into a brick and mortar experience of their own but they're seeking to have their Amazon Go stores to function without any cashiers, using a system that detects what shoppers load into their carts and automatically charges their account as they leave. One such store is open in Seattle. Plans are in the works for 6 more this year.

Time: :24 First Aired: 5/1/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VUKMIR

A state senator running for a seat in Congress made a stop in La Crosse today to see what she can do to help a local business continue to grow. State Senator Leah Vukmir toured Kwik Trip headquarters today, learning about how the distribution center works. Vukmir hopes to challenge US Senator Tammy Baldwin in the November election and says these tours allow her to see how she can help build a more businesses friendly environment. Vukmir believes her experience in the state senate will help her create business friendly policies at the federal level that will eventually help boost the national economy.

Time: :38 First Aired: 5/2/18 Shows: 5AM

Slug: KWIK TRIP

Despite employing more than 18,000 people across Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa Kwik Trip says it still has hundreds more jobs available and says they're looking for good workers. CEO Don Zietlow says it's about finding the right worker. That's evident in the numbers. Last year they hired 3,000 workers out of over 100,000 applications. The company also has 24 recruiters trying to find the best workers to fill the open positions. Zietlow says the most important things they look for in workers are punctuality and attitude. If the employee can bring those to the table, it then falls on the company to give them the pay and benefits worth buying into the company. Zietlow also says businesses need to look at employees like coworkers, as you work together. He believes this helps give the workers a sense of family and brings the right attitude with them when they come for the job.

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Slug: STONEY CREEK

The Onalaska Fire Department quickly contained the fire Saturday afternoon, but Stoney Creek officials say they suffered extensive damage from the hotel's sprinkler system. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with the Stoney Creek President today. Jeremy how soon will they be able to reopen? Heather, President Kim Drautz told me the hotel portion could open June 1st, but the Conference Center, where the fire was contained to, won't open until at least September 1st. While the sprinkler system worked as intended, it caused heavy water damage throughout the building. It also damaged the electricity in the building. Hotel officials say 22 wedding reservations are lost because of the damage and a number of business conventions and events will be forced to relocate. Drautz says a lot of work needs to be redone before opening. They've also set up a small base of those calling all guests with room and conference reservations to inform them of not being able to fulfill the stay and help with relocating them to a new room or conference center. Drautz also says this came at a bad time for the area Heather as it's a busy time with events and graduations. However, she extended gratitude towards the community and the La Crosse County Convention and Visitors Bureau for being very helpful and understanding through the process. Drautz says the company is also offering those guests a free stay and incentives once the hotel gets back open as courtesy for the inconvenience.

Time: :45 First Aired: 5/3/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: RIVERSIDE NORTH

The Riverside North re-development is about to begin; Mayor Tim Kabat announced this afternoon Wired Properties of Milwaukee as the master developer. Other members of that group involved in the re-development include architect Rinka Chung and Engineer – Designer Short Elliot Hendrickson. The conversation about doing something with Riverside North along the Causeway, also called the Exxon Mobil site, is decades old, but a serious public discussion began in 2011.

Time: 1:59 First Aired: 5/4/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SKILLED TRADES

Analysts predict a major shortage of skilled trade workers in the years to come. Today a group of Central High School students got the chance to not only hear about careers such as electrician, plumbing and welding but

also to actually get their hands dirty. Central's ACE Academy Program is helping connect students with commercial construction experience while still in school. News 19's Peter Lenz shows you how the program helps high school students plan for life after graduation. Todd Werner is a junior enrolled in Central High School's ACE Academy and he first heard of the program from his friends. ACE stands for Architecture Construction and Engineering, providing hands-on experience in each of those fields. That's where Skilled Trades Day comes in replicating jobs construction professionals deal with on a daily basis. And with historically low unemployment levels in Wisconsin the need for those experiences increase. But ACE Academy and Skilled Trades Day can benefit college bound students as well.

Time: :29 First Aired: 5/7/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FOXCONN

A Black River Falls Construction Company is the only Western Wisconsin contractor chosen to help with initial construction at the Fox Conn plant in Racine County. Fox Conn announced the list today along with Governor Walker at a number of stops around the state. Hoffman Construction of Black River Falls was chosen to perform excavation, storm water management and erosion control. The total value of the 28 contracts is a hundred million dollars which the company says will create 800 direct and indirect jobs.

Time: 1:38 First Aired: 5/7/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: NORTHSIDE MARKET

Spring time means the return of farmers markets in our area. La Crosse has four regular outdoor markets, one of which is moving to the north side this month. News 19's Sam Shilts tells you how the market hopes to fill a need in that area. Health benefits of fresh produce are well-known. They're low in calories, high in nutrients and reduce the risk of heart disease. They also provide a financial benefit, allowing consumers to directly support local agriculture. But first, you have to have access to it. That's why a market that's made City Hall its home for the past 3 years is heading north. They'll set up on the 1200 block of Caledonia Street, an area in the midst of a revitalization effort. Managers say the surrounding dense residential area makes the market's new location a perfect fit. Plus, they say it will give the neighborhood better access to healthier foods that aren't always available. Surrounding businesses say there are a number of small logistical items to work out but following that, the market will be clear to set up by the end of the month.

Time: :43 First Aired: 5/8/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GRANTS

The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation presented grants to three different communities today, those grants totaling \$625,000. One of those grants will help redevelop a popular location in downtown Tomah. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on that grant. For decades, a spot on Superior Avenue in Tomah was the location of the Tee Pee Supper Club, a popular destination until its closure in 2014. Today, along with members of the City of Tomah, the Lieutenant Governor announced a \$250,000 grant to help complete a new 11 million dollar project. The development will be a mixed use facility including office space, a salon and spa, 11 apartments and a full service family restaurant complete with a banquet area. The new development is expected to add 35 new jobs and Mayor Mike Murray says it will serve as the new hub for their downtown area. Now those who knew the old Tee Pee Supper Club also may know they were for their brandy old-fashions. The Mayor, who is personally leasing the space for the restaurant, says not to worry, those will be making a comeback. The entire development project is expected to be complete next February with the restaurant opening in December. Lieutenant Governor Kleefisch also visited Rice Lake and Soldiers Grove to announce their development grants.

Time: :18 First Aired: 5/8/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: TOURISM

Two thousand seventeen was a record year for La Crosse County Tourism spending; 263.8 million dollars were spent in La Crosse County last year. That an increase of just under 16 million from the year before. It signifies a steady growth in spending over the past 5 years, something those at the Visitors Bureau attribute to strong partnerships. La Crosse ranks number 9 out of 72 counties for tourism spending, behind Outagamie County but ahead of Eau Claire County. Milwaukee County ranks first in the state.

Time: :33 First Aired: 5/10/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: DEGEN BERGLUND

Degen Berglund Medical Equipment Supply on Mormon Coulee Road will close this summer. Lay-offs will begin in phases July 8<sup>th</sup> and continue through August 31st affecting 30 people. In addition Degen Berglund is selling its c-pap business to Family Medical Supply and C-Pap store in La Crosse. C-Pap is short for continuous positive airway pressure. It is a device for people with sleep apnea. Degen Berglund will help its patients transition to new providers and they will help current employees find new jobs. Degen Berglund Pharmacies are not impacted by the decision and will remain open.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 5/14/18 5PM

Slug: CHINA JOBS

President Trump is working to save a Chinese company from sanctions. His proclamation to give Chinese telecom company ZTE a way to get back into business comes as the two countries have been threatening each other with tariffs, fueling international fear of a trade war. Last month the commerce department blocked ZTE from importing American components for seven years after ZTE was accused of doing business with North Korea and Iran, a violation of US sanctions. The Chinese foreign ministry said it welcomes the Presidents stance on ZTE, calling it a sign that the US and China can resolve their trade issues.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 5/14/18 6PM

Slug: TRAVEL

Nearly 42 million Americans will travel on the upcoming Memorial Day weekend. That's about 5% more than last year and the most since 2005. AAA reports that gas prices over the holiday will reach their highest level since 2014, up 53 cents per gallon from last year. Of 42 million total travelers, 36 and a half will travel by car, three million by air with fares down 7% from last year; one point eight million will travel by train, bus or cruise ship. The top Memorial Day destination is Orlando Florida.

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:37 5/15/18 5PM

Slug: MAID RITE

Owners of the former Maid-rite restaurant building on La Crosse's north side are hoping to make it a historic site. Officially the building, located at 1119 Caledonia Street was home to one of the last Maid-rite restaurants who closed their doors in 2016 after 70 years in La Crosse. The Heritage Preservation Commission will vote on its nomination Thursday night. Owners are hoping that its community relevance and neighborhood impact will carry its nomination. There was an order to raze the building by October of last year; however that has been stayed through an injunction. The owner says he has no intention of turning it back into a restaurant.

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:20 5/15/18 5PM

Slug: SMALL BIZ BFAST

People currently operating or considering opening a small business in the area have a resource in the Small Business Development Center at UW La Crosse. Today the center recognized nearly three dozen small business owners that started in the coulee region last year. The event recognized business owner Kathy Helgerson for exceptional work in the community. Last year the Small Business Development Center saw a 3-million dollar increase in business loans and investments last year. The center serves a 7 county area.

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1:54 5/15/18 6PM

Slug: SR TECHNOLOGY

Research shows that just 28% of adults over the age of 65 are physically active. That small percentage can often be attributed to loss of mobility or other health related issues. A new business in the coulee region works to stimulate local seniors through new technology. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen shows you how simple steps technology is making a difference. Songs that haven't been played on the radio for decades, Kathy Helgerson founded Simplesteps to Technology, a small business dedicated to enriching the lives of senior citizens through technology. Eversound headphones are just one tool in Kathy's Kit. Orville says it's an experience he didn't think was possible. It's that positive feedback that keeps Kathy going, hoping that one day all seniors in our community will have access to this technology. An opportunity to repay those who have gone before us, one song or sight at a time, Kathy continues collaborating with local nursing homes and assisted living facilities to bring the tech-



nology to as many local seniors as possible. For more information about Simplesteps to Technology or to get a free consultation, visit [simplestepstotechnology.com](http://simplestepstotechnology.com).

Time: 1:43 First Aired: 5/15/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ROUGH ROADS PKG

La Crosse County maintains more than 280 miles of highways but more than 50% of those roads need repairs. It's a costly undertaking and the county says there aren't enough funds to make it happen. News 19's Jeremy Culver went for a drive along to check out some of the area's roughest roads. La Crosse County Highway Commissioner Ron Chamberlain wanted elected officials and business leaders to feel the bumps in the road residents endure. Counties are supposed to receive 30% of costs for general transportation aids from the state. Chamberlain says La Crosse County receives only 17%. The Transportation Development Association and La Crosse area officials showed off some of those roads in desperate need of repairs, one being Baker Road near Holmen. The road is past its life expectancy and now a weight restriction is placed on it. Kriss Marion, who's running for the District 17 Senate Seat, went on the tour. She says roads in her district are just as bad, but feels transportation funding is pitting cities against rural Wisconsin. Chamberlain says the only possible fix is using a gas tax to increase funding, but even then it would only be a start. Governor Scott Walker's office put out a statement saying the Governor provided the largest increases in funding for local roads in 20 years in this budget, and invested \$3 billion more in actual dollars into transportation than his predecessor. They went on to say Governor Walker is committed to balancing infrastructure investments with the taxpayer's ability to pay, which is why he will never support a revenue increase for roads without an equal or greater decrease in taxes elsewhere.

Time: 1:58 First Aired: 5/16/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TRUCKING

Congress is considering legislation to increase the size and weight limits for trucks. If the new proposal is approved you might start seeing trucks double in size and carrying twice the load. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells us why one local police chief is traveling to DC to tell lawmakers why he doesn't want it to happen. We see them everywhere, trucks of all sizes, but many companies like UPS and Fed Ex want to start expanding their size and weight to transport more. They're known in the trucking industry as double 33's or PUPS, they're added on to a normal size truck to increase productivity. While these larger trucks can cut down on gas and make fewer trips with the ability to carry more, those who oppose the measure say it can also increase damage on roads. Stoughton police Chief Gergory Leck is traveling to DC to speak on behalf of the state to discuss the impact of the proposal. He says longer and heavier trucks will make roads and interstates more dangerous for other drivers. Kendzie says he understands the pros and cons but agrees it could help reduce the trucker shortage already facing the state. Stoughton Police Chief Leck arrived in DC Tuesday and met with Wisconsin US Senators Tammy Baldwin and Ron Johnson today. The idea has been introduced before but has difficulties passing because of things like finding the space to park and the inability to backup or turn around.

Time: :52 First Aired: 5/16/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: UH-OH SPAGHETTIOS

An iconic American product celebrates a birthday today and it has ties to Wisconsin. You're watching the first commercial for the canned spaghetti known as Spaghettios. On May 16 1965 the kid-friendly favorite hit store shelves, and you might be surprised to learn it was developed by a Wisconsin native. Donald Goerke was born in Waukesha County and got his MBA from the UW Madison and had a successful 35 year career with the Campbell Soup Company creating Spaghetti-o's in the 1960s and later the popular Chunky soup line. Goerke died in 2010 in New Jersey but his legacy lives on, as his New York Times obituary noted that more than 175 million cans of Spaghetti-o's were being sold each year. Goerke also has a place in Wisconsin sports history; he led the Waukesha High basketball team to the 1944 State Championship.

Time: :20 First Aired: 5/17/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GREAT HARVEST

The Daybreak Breakfast Special is happening every Thursday morning through the month of May. The morning show crew takes you to a different breakfast spot in our area. Mackenzie Amundsen joined us from Great Harvest Bread Company., located just north of downtown La Crosse on Copeland Avenue.

Bakers get up early to prepare fresh scones, muffins and bread for the day. Great Harvest Bread Company also sells packaged specialty items like dog treats. It is a Montana based chain with more than 200 locations across the country. The store opens at 7am.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 5/17/18 6PM

Slug: JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

A leadership forum attracted 200 local businesses to the UWL Student Union. It's all part of the 5th Annual Junior Achievement Benefit sponsored by Executive Professionals Incorporated. Today's event paid tribute to those helping lead the Junior Achievement organization. The overall goal of Junior Achievement is to teach leadership through shared experiences, this year's speaker Antarctic Mike Pierce who shared his experience of running a marathon across the South Pole and the leadership skills that sustained him. Junior Achievement volunteers work with 3,500 area students every year, ranging from elementary to high school level.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 5/17/18 10PM

Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin's jobless rate has dropped to a new record low. The State Department of Workforce Development puts the unemployment rate at 2.8%. That's the lowest level since the state began keeping track. The rate is a tenth of a point below the 2.9% in both February and March.

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

Slug: SOLAR

Gundersen Health System unveiled its newest energy reduction project today; solar panels. After becoming energy independent in October of 2014, Gundersen now aims to reduce its use of fossil fuels like coal or natural gas. The 388 solar panels will generate power for the hospital's behavioral health building with additional energy utilized by the hospital power plant. In an effort to further the mission of Gundersen Health System, Eber estimates the solar panels will save the hospital \$15,000 in energy costs a year.

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:27 5/21/18 5PM

Slug: RENEW

Renew La Crosse will now be moving on to the lower north side and depot neighborhoods to help revitalize those areas. Renew has found that many residents in these neighborhoods are interested in making it a better place to work, play, and live. Volunteers will help residents of the lower north side and depot neighborhoods with a variety of activities including simple repairs, painting, landscaping, and general yardwork. The program is free to homeowners in these neighborhoods. Renew is encouraging residents of the lower north side and depot neighborhoods to submit applications for work that needs to be done. You can do that by visiting the link on your screen.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 5/23/18 5PM

Slug: XCEL

Xcel Energy has been able to cut their carbon emissions by 35%, bringing them one step closer to achieving one of the most aggressive carbon reduction goals in the industry. They plan to complete the retirement of 20 coal units by 2026, which makes up 40% of its coal powered capacity. The company hopes to reduce their carbon emissions 60% by 2030.

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

Slug: WORKFORCE

Finding qualified employees to fill job openings is a concern for local employers. Today the Seven Rivers Alliance held its Annual Workforce Summit. With unemployment at record lows the pool of available workers shrinks. One strategy is to recruit workers from overlooked groups like people with disabilities and military veterans. The panel featured speakers from Aptiv, formerly Riverfront Incorporated, Insite, Handishop Industries and Digicopy.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:00 5/23/18 6PM

Slug: FOXCONN

Foxconn says it remains committed to investing the full ten billion dollars in its Wisconsin manufacturing facility, denying reports that it will downscale the plant to save money. An Asian news agency reported that the Taiwan based Foxconn wanted to produce small to medium size screens for electronic devices rather than the larger screens for televisions that it originally planned. Foxconn denied the reports and insisted it still plans to invest ten billion and create 13,000 jobs at a plant to be built in Racine County. The state has pledged four and a half billion dollars in incentives to attract Foxconn to the state. Democrats remain skeptical of Foxconn's plans. La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling released a statement today saying in part "I have serious concerns that Foxconn's reputation for abandoning projects and failing to deliver on their promises is coming to fruition." She continues "It's clear that the 4.5 billion Foxconn gamble has become an albatross instead of the golden goose Governor Walker thought it would be."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 5/24/18 5PM

Slug: BREAKFAST SPECIAL

News 19 Daybreak continued its breakfast special this morning, looking at hidden gems around the coulee region. One of those, literally tucked away in the valley around La Crescent, is Pine Creek Golf Course. In operation since 1957, it's known for its scenic 9-hole track, but you might not be as familiar with its full breakfast menu, which the regulars say is par for the course. Pine Creek has been owned and managed by the City of La Crescent since 1991.

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2:36 5/25/18 5PM

Slug: EMT

The ability to work together and effective communication, two qualities that finish high on the list when it comes to skills employers look for, qualities necessary during negotiations between Tri-State Ambulance and the La Crosse Fire Department. Gundersen Tri-State Executive Director Tom Tornstrom talked about a partnership with the La Crosse Fire Department. Before this deal, that was not possible. Fire department paramedics could deliver only basic level care, that of an emergency medical technician or EMT. They were not licensed at the paramedic level through the state. The partnership makes sense. Fire department paramedics can work at their level of training and it helps address the well-known paramedic shortage. Not long ago ambulance service in the city was the focus of a contentious debate. That's changed in part the mayor says because of an open, honest discussion. That was the first step, the next and final, a focus on what the city and Tri-State have in common, rather than a focus on differences. Through that process, reaching this point was not easy. But this basic approach solved this challenge and Rathgeber says it can help solve others too. There are of course practical concerns. As we've explained there is a nationwide paramedic shortage. This deal helps address that issue and it may help retain fire department paramedics who leave because they can't provide services consistent with their training. The paramedic service agreement becomes official this summer.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:38 5/28/18 10PM

Slug: RESCAN

If you watch this station through an antenna you will have to re-scan your television beginning May 31<sup>st</sup> after 11:00. This is because Congress ordered the Federal Communications Commission to provide more channels for wireless services. So WXOW and its three channels ABC, the CW and Decades, will change frequencies as a result. To re-scan, select scan or auto tune, on the TV or converter box control menu. Instructions are usually available by pressing the set-up or menu buttons on your remote control. For more information on the re-scan you can visit our website at wxow.com. If you receive our signal through cable or satellite service you do not have to rescan.

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

Slug: STARBUCKS

Starbucks locations across country closed today for anti-bias training; that includes the store in Onalaska. The training comes after an incident at a Philadelphia Starbucks last month where two African American men were arrested for waiting inside. A note on the door in Onalaska notified customers of the early closing, the goal of the training; to help the team reconnect with the Starbucks mission and be more welcoming place where everyone feels that they belong. Stores will return to regular hours tomorrow.

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:17 5/29/18 6PM

Slug: LIFEGUARD

Water parks and public pools in Wisconsin have an easier time finding qualified lifeguards with the new state law. It lowers the minimum age to become a lifeguard from 16 to 15. Noah's Ark in Wisconsin Dells says the change helped them fill their workforce and it helps the kids add to their resumes. Noah's Ark brought on fifteen 15-year-old lifeguards this year. All lifeguards of any age undergo extensive training,

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:25 5/29/18 6PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

After community controversy over the La Crosse Center renovation concept plans the La Crosse Center board decided to give them a makeover. This new concept plan is headed to the park board for approval tonight. The community weighed in on the preliminary plans before the meeting. If it passes it will then go to the La Crosse City Council. The La Crosse Center Board President says he believes the new plans will enhance Riverside Park's appeal. If approved by the City Council in June the process continues. The concepts will then be turned into a final design plan and will need to go before the City Council one more time. No word when that will be.

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:39 5/30/18 6PM

Slug: WIAA TRACK

Twenty thousand people fill area hotels for the WIAA State Track and Field meet and area businesses are ready for those customers to come through their doors. News 19's Jeremy Culver talked with a local business who calls it a shot in the arm before the summer tourism season begins. That's right, businesses plan for months to make sure they have enough workers ready to handle the droves of people with an appetite. Those at Buzzard Billy's expect to see a constant flow of people keeping their workers busy throughout the weekend. Those with Explore La Crosse say state track brings in roughly \$3-point-5 million dollars in two days. The city has hosted the meet 28 times now and helps get the summer tourism going. Burish says that little taste of the area hopefully brings families back for their summer trips to see and do more in the area. Because of all the extra people in the area this weekend, Burish reminds people to be patient getting around and going out to eat as businesses try to keep up with the traffic. Explore La Crosse says 350 volunteers help with the event.

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:27 5/31/18 5PM

Slug: SEARS

More Sears stores will be closing their doors soon as sales continue to plunge. Today the company announced at least 72 Sears and Kmart stores that were deemed non profitable are set for closure in the near future. Sears and Kmart had a total of 3,500 US stores between them when they merged in 2005 but the company closed nearly 400 within the past year. Sears has lost more than eleven billion dollars since 2010 which records show was its last profitable year.

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:25 5/31/18 5PM

Slug: TARIFFS

The Trump Administration announced more tariffs today on those who were previously exempted. The tariffs will be applied on steel and aluminum imports from the European Union, Canada and Mexico. Many believe the move will bring about a trade war with the American allies. The European Commission's President Jean-Claude Juncker said that President Trump's decision amounted to trade protectionism and that Europe .will respond with counter measures.

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1:07 5/31/18 6PM

Slug: TOWER

Today is transition day at WXOW 19. As of eleven o'clock this morning we transitioned to a new frequency making it necessary for viewers who get our signal through an antenna to rescan their televisions in order to continue receiving our programming. If you are watching us now you have either already rescanned or you receive our signal through cable or satellite and no other action is needed. If however you have other TV sets that receive our signal using an antenna or if you have friends who use an antenna and have not rescanned please direct them to either the website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) or [tvanswers.org](http://tvanswers.org) or you can call 507-895-9970 for a step by step guide to

conducting the rescan. WXOW 19 is not the only station making the transition to a new frequency. Wisconsin Public Television station WHLA in La Crosse has a tower adjacent to ours and is also making the transition. The transition relies on the dedication of some brave technicians who climbed our TV tower to make the necessary adjustments. These workers are about 900 feet above ground at the very top of our tower. Every local channel with the exception of one will change frequencies over the next two years.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:18 6/4/18 5PM

Slug: SPACE X

Space X began another mission early this morning. The Elon Musk-owned company launched the SES12 satellite just before one am eastern time on a Falcon Nine rocket. The SES is described as "the largest and most powerful all-electric satellite ever produced" and is expected to have enough fuel to last 22 years in space.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:51 6/4/18 6PM

Slug: STRAWS

A recent study shows Americans use, and throw, out 500 million plastic straws a day, consequences of which are negatively affecting marine life. Some La Crosse area businesses are doing their part to curb those numbers by a change in policy. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with how one simple change dramatically cut back on disposable straw usage. It's estimated that 18 billion pounds of plastic ends up in the world's oceans every year. Though you can't always avoid single-use plastic items some businesses found that making them less readily available has had a noticeable impact. Some local bars and restaurants have decided only to offer disposable plastic straws upon request. What they have found is that many customers were really only using them because they were provided automatically. In just a short time, some cut their need for plastic straws by 50% or more. It's estimated that some 70% of seabirds and 30% of turtles end up ingesting plastic, which significantly increases their mortality rate. Some communities across the US have enacted altogether bans on plastic straws and bags. But La Crosse likely won't be one of them. A Wisconsin law enacted in 2016 specifically prohibits local bans or even fees related to reusable or single-use items. A report from the world economic forum showed that at the current rate of plastic accumulation in the oceans the amount of plastic will eventually outweigh that of fish in the oceans in just over 30 years.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 6/4/18 6PM

Slug: LACRESCENT CNT

The site on which the old American Legion was located is now clear and development in La Crescent on an event center and hotel along Highway 61 is anticipated soon. Let's take a look at what we're talking about. Here's an image of the property when the American Legion was there and here's what it looks like today. This is an image of the center and hotel. You can see the hotel, the brown building to the right of the event center. Wieser Brothers project manager Andy Towner says the hotel is a certainty but we're waiting for the official announcement releasing the name of that hotel. But City Administrator Bill Waller says the permit has been filed with the city to begin the initial concrete work. The city approved a tax incremental finance district for this project in December 2017. The hotel is expected to include anywhere from 53 to 60 rooms with an indoor pool, fitness and business centers and outdoor patio. The multi-use event center is 15,000 square feet with space for the American Legion. For more information, go to [lacscentareaeventcenter.org](http://lacscentareaeventcenter.org).

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 6/5/18 6PM

Slug: HOTEL

A La Crosse hotel now has a new name. The former Settle Inn has become Country Inn and Suites. The hotel is located in north La Crosse at 2110 Rose Street. A year ago Radisson hotels bought it and invested 2-million dollars to renovate the building. It has 91 rooms and suites including a fitness and business center, indoor pool, free Wi-Fi and complimentary breakfast.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 6/6/18 5PM

Slug: FORBES WOMEN

Not a single woman made the Forbes 100-list of the world's highest-paid athletes. It's the first time in eight years that's happened. Boxer Floyd Mayweather reclaimed the top spot earning 285-million dollars over the last 12-months. Soccer players Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo were number two and three earning around

111-million. The magazine expanded the list in 2010 and since then at least one woman has been included. Serena Williams would likely have made the cut but she had been off the court during her pregnancy and maternity leave.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 6/6/18 6PM

Slug: BRIDGES

An update on the bridge inspection process in the La Crosse area; today crews brought their tools to the middle of the Cass Street Bridge. They spend the day over the edge, underneath and on top. Crews will also inspect the Highway 16 Medary overpass, the Cameron Street Bridge and the Clinton Street Bridge. Inspections continue through June 8th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:40 6/7/18 5PM

Slug: UPS STRIKE

UPS workers may soon be going on strike; this comes as the company considers Sunday deliveries. UPS already delivers on Saturday. Now even though tacking on Sunday hasn't officially been announced the union says UPS has made proposals to expand weekend deliveries and according to CNN Money, UPS union members voted to go on strike if they can't reach a labor deal by August 1<sup>st</sup>, leaving customers speculating about life without the delivery company. UPS weighed in today, saying "strike authorization votes do not mean a strike is imminent. The reality is that UPS and the teamsters have already reached tentative agreements subject to ratification on a wide variety of non-economic issues."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 6/7/18 6PM

Slug: LAX CENTER PREVIEW

Plans for the new La Crosse Center design are currently being presented to the Finance and Personnel Committee. The Architect and Construction Manager will join La Crosse Center Director Art Fahey and Board President Brent Smith to give a presentation on the 49 million dollar design. All council members are expected to be present for that. This is the first presentation to the full city council. News 19 has a crew there right now. We will have results and reaction tonight at 10.

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:33 6/8/18 5PM

Slug: RE-PACK

A quick note about programming this weekend; to complete transmitter installation work at WXOW our channels 19.1, 19.2 and 19.3 will shut down temporarily late Saturday night. The scheduled time for the temporary shut-down is 11:30 pm. The work will require shutting off power to the stations and our building. It should only take one to two hours. During that time you won't see WXOW, the CW or Decades TV. The shut-down applies for those of you receiving us through an antenna, cable and satellite. So we ask for your patience and do not rescan you television during this time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 6/11/18 5PM

Slug: STRAWBERRY PIC

Today marks the start of strawberry season at Kathan's Homestead Berries in La Crescent. Strawberry lovers grabbed their boxes to pick fresh berries from the plant. Libby Kathan says the recent rain has created an abundance of juicy strawberries for the season. She says a trip to the strawberry fields is about more than just picking fruit; it's about experiencing the outdoors. Strawberry season is expected to last through June depending on the weather. Kathan's will be open 7 days a week from 7am to 8pm during the season. The cost is \$2 per pound if you pick your own, \$5 per quart if it is a pre-picked.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 6/11/18 5PM

Slug: IHOB

I-Hop finally revealed the meaning behind their cryptic name change today. The International House of Pancakes has flipped their p to a b and will now be known as the International House of Burgers! For those that are a little upset about the restaurant is ditching their traditional pancake name you'll be happy to hear that the name

change is only temporary and is part of a push to promote their lunch and dinner items in addition to breakfast and brunch.

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:42 6/12/18 6PM

Slug: GUNDY TECH

Temperature extremes in the La Crosse area make saving money on energy costs a priority. News 19's Jeremy Culver tagged along with a state energy group for a tour of Gundersen Health System's Energy Management programs. What did the group hope to take from the tour? The Wisconsin Conservative Energy Forum hoped to get elected officials and local leaders thinking about the future of renewable energy and looked at Gundersen to be a shining example. Gundersen turned their focus to renewable energy for many years now. This is shots of their biomass boiler that uses wood chips from local mills to heat the La Crosse campus as well as produce energy. The forum's executive director Scott Coenen says this is great for the environment, but it's more than that. Coenan looks at Gundersen as starting momentum. Once one business starts doing it, other businesses will look at switching to energy efficient and that will keep spreading. On October 14, 2014, Gundersen Health System became the first health system in the United States to attain energy independence by producing more energy that it consumed.

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:28 6/12/18 6PM

Slug: HEATING AWARD

Speaking of energy efficiency a local business received an honor for their work helping resident make the switch. Focus on energy, a statewide program, honored Schneider Heating and Air Conditioning with the focus on Energy Excellence Award. Representatives said the business has been a partner since the program's inception and helped numerous customers switch to more energy efficient systems. Co-owner Rick Schneider says today more customers understand what it means and care about saving energy. Schneider Heating and Air is one of only 16 businesses receiving the award across the state. The next closest business was in Eau Claire.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:36 6/13/18 5PM

Slug: TIMEWARNER

Some consumers could soon have their favorite shows coming to their cell phones. A federal judge approved the merger of AT&T and Time Warner, handing the Justice Department a sweeping defeat with the ruling that could reshape the media landscape. The 85 billion dollar merger approved; a federal judge cleared the way for AT&T to acquire Time Warner, making the mobile carrier more like an Amazon or Netflix as AT&T takes over HBO, CNN, TBS and TNT. For AT&T users, that could mean more of that content right on your phone. President Trump strongly opposed the deal since it was announced, the Justice Department arguing the merger would lead to fewer choices for consumers, and high prices for television and internet. But the judge ruled the Justice Department hadn't made its case. Lawyers for AT&T say the company will be racing to close the deal within the next week, adding consumers could see a drop in prices. As the evidence of the trial showed, this will only serve to benefit consumers. A Sprint T-Mobile merger has also been proposed and Disney, ABC's parent company, and Comcast are bidding to buy part of 21st Century Fox.

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Slug: LACRESCENT

An update tonight on the new La Crescent event center; we told you earlier about the demolition of the former American Legion building to make way for the development. News 19's Jeremy Culver tells you when to expect the new hotel and event center. Next week contractors will begin laying foundation for the hotel and event center. In about two months walls will begin going up. In the spot will be a three story tall Best Western Plus hotel with 60 rooms. The event center will feature a bar and grill with space for the American Legion to hold meetings and belongings. The City of La Crescent will update the parking and access to Veteran's Park in conjunction with the hotel and event center project, giving a new face to the gateway to the city. The hotels anticipated opening is May 1st. The new buildings and parking will not impact the Veteran's Park besides adding more places and access for people visiting it. Mayor Poellinger says they worked with residents in the area to address their concerns before this project moved forward. No final cost numbers yet, different aspects of the project are still up for bid.

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Slug: FOXCONN

The Foxconn project in Racine County is creating concerns about the environmental impact across the border in Illinois. The Lake County Illinois board is asking Wisconsin officials to reconsider waiving environmental regulations for the plant. The board is concerned that the change in pollution standards "will compromise the environmental integrity and resiliency of natural resources" in the county. Foxconn plans to build a \$10 billion plant that will manufacture advanced liquid crystal display panels.

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Slug: CHICAGO RAIL

Chicago has picked Elon Musk's business named 'Boring Company' to build a transportation link to the city's airport. The system will be called the Chicago Express Loop. So far it's only in the planning stages but the vision entails battery-powered vehicles that carry passengers through tunnels at speeds of up to 150 miles per hour. The Boring Company says it will take 12 minutes to downtown Chicago from O'Hare International Airport and Boring Company CEO Elon Musk says the process could begin soon. Right now it's unclear how long it will take to build Musk's system or how much it would cost but the Boring Company says the project will be "100% privately funded." Tickets are estimated to be between \$20 and \$25 one way.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin's unemployment rate remained at a record-low for a second straight month in May. The State Department of Workforce Development says the rate held at 2.8% last month. The state added 600 government jobs between May and April but lost 5,300 private sector jobs overall.

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Slug: NORTHSIDE BIZ

The north side of La Crosse has been seeing massive revitalization efforts over the last few years and one local business says they can see the benefits of the city's work first hand. The Verse Lounge and Grill opened two years ago on Rose Street and the owners say when they first opened their doors they did not have a single customer but now they're able to keep their business full almost every night. They're hopeful the area will be able to maintain its historic integrity. Northside business owners are also able to join the north La Crosse Business Association which the Connolly's say helped them renew the integrity of their store front. For more information, go to [northlacrosse.com](http://northlacrosse.com).

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Slug: COUNCIL

The La Crosse City Council approved the La Crosse Center expansion concept last night. That was not the only decision from the meeting. The council discussed four different items related to parking in the city, focusing on overnight parking during the winter. Council officials say current ordinances may make it complicated for drivers during opposite side parking times. With decisions from last night's meeting designed to make winter street parking easier to understand, fines for parking on the wrong street side during alternate side parking will no longer multiply after a certain time. The council also approved the Kwik Trip on Losey Boulevard's plan to demolish a vacant building to establish nearby green space. The project will eliminate a home in La Crosse but the city will not lose out on the building's property tax.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat has vetoed legislation for the La Crosse Center renovation. The new plans were approved by the La Crosse City Council on June 14th after months of public hearings and debate. Mayor Kabat has decided to veto the plans due to a request to increase funding beyond the 42 million dollars already committed to the project. The mayor says that not all costs associated with the renovation were identified in the financial plan. La Crosse Center Board Chair Brent Smith says he isn't sure what the council will do next. He says "We'll still have a La Crosse Center expansion project but the conversation is ongoing."

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Slug: TARIFFS

Many were fearing a US China trade war last week, but today those worries amplified after President Trump announced a potential round of additional tariffs. This time the list includes four times as many goods covering 200 billion dollar worth of products. The announcement came after China said it would apply 50 billion dollars of tariffs on US exports in retaliation to the United States initial statement. Now China is once again saying they will not back down. Should china retaliate to these additional 200 billion dollars' worth of tariffs the President is promising to go even further and place tariffs on another 200 billion dollars in Chinese goods, putting nearly all of the products that the US imports from China under tariffs.

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Slug: BETHANY

While the La Crosse Center expansion is on hold another construction project broke ground today. Bethany Lutheran broke ground for an expansion of its Eagle Crest South facility. The 32 million dollar project will add 181 new apartments at the 7 acre site on La Crosse's south side, more than doubling the number of units currently available. Bethany officials say their expansion will fill a need as it projects La Crosse's 85 and older population to jump by as much as 25% over the next five years. Bethany Lutheran is a non-profit, and tax exempt. However, as part of the development agreement, they will pay the full property tax rate, generating \$200,000 a year for the city.

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Slug: DURATECH

A longtime La Crosse business cut the ribbon on the newest expansion. Duratech Industries opened its new 47,000 square feet facility to the public with a ceremony and tours. The business saw growth of 12% over the last six years and needed more room. The 5 million dollar new space allows for an increase to productivity and production capabilities. Duratech management says the label printing business continues to be very competitive. Duratech says the new facility will allow for hiring more people. Governor Scott Walker attended the Duratech expansion. You'll hear from the Governor in La Crosse today.

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Slug: JACKSON PLAZA

The Jackson Plaza on the south side of La Crosse is one of the oldest plazas in the area. It is going through a revitalization process that is bringing in new businesses and more customers. News 19's Alex Wasilenko visited the neighborhood shopping center today and joins us to discuss why some businesses think this is an essential part of the community. The Jackson Plaza at the corner of Jackson and 19th Streets has a rich history. The plaza formerly known as Center Q is undergoing lots of positive changes with businesses deciding to move in. The plaza is full of family friendly stores including Sue Hill's Elite Repeat Consignment Shop. The shop includes not only furnishings, but clothing as well. Sue moved her business from 1601 Jackson Street to where she is now in the plaza and she couldn't be more pleased. To see just how well they are doing, Jackson Plaza is holding an open house this evening from 4pm to 7pm. They are welcoming the community to come down and check out the businesses. The plaza has a lot to offer from the old shops like A-1 Vacuum to the newer store fronts like Elite Repeat. Tonight at 6pm you'll hear from the owner of Palm and Pine Yoga. She decided against moving her business downtown and explains while downtown is a lively place, she is extremely happy right where she is. Some of the business owners in Jackson Plaza are collaborating on putting together more events that draw the community to the family neighborhood plaza.

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Slug: INTERNET TAX

The Governor also talked about sales tax from online sales. He said any additional tax the state collects will be offset with undetermined tax reductions. The Governor reacted to the US Supreme Court decision last week ruling states can collect taxes on internet sales where online retailers are based in other states. That could bring in as much as \$187 million more per-year to the state. Revenue Secretary Rick Chandler says his department is still studying the ruling. He says he anticipates this to come up for the legislature in 2019.

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Slug: TOYS R US

The Onalaska Toys R Us will close its doors for the final time today. The closure comes after the chain filed for bankruptcy last September. On Tuesday the company announced on Twitter that all stores would be closed by this Friday June 29th. Because the Onalaska store sold the majority of their products during their liquidation sales they decided to close a couple days in advance.

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Slug: WETTSTEINS

A long time downtown La Crosse business is announcing it will close. Through a release Wettstein's owner Dan Wettstein says the retail and service business will close at the end of August or after Inventory has been liquidated. Wettstein said "the internet has changed the way people shop". The statement continues in part "This is not an easy decision. Our business has been a part of the Tri-State area for a long time. We've invested so much to support downtown business, its revitalization and out community. We sincerely appreciate all of our customers' loyal business support". Wettstein's has been part of La Crosse 67 years. It's been at its current location at 215 North Third since 1962. Now they plan to sell the downtown property and Wettstein says he'll release details at a later date. Right now he wants to focus on his employees. We'll hear from a long time La Crosse resident and council member about the announcement.

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Slug: TRAVEL

Near record travel is expected this Fourth of July. The TSA predicting about 2.6 million people will go through airports across the country today, nearly a half million more travelers than a typical day. They're also predicting that for this summer. They're expecting 250 million fliers. Because of the increased traffic the TSA is enhancing security.

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Slug: KMART

More than a year has passed since the Kmart on La Crosse south side closed its doors and still stands empty. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen spoke with neighbors, residents and city officials about the site's future redevelopment. Kmart first opened its doors at the corner of Losey Boulevard and State Road 33 in 1965. Now only memories remain as Kmart closed its doors for the last time early last September. Not much has changed on the exterior that is except for the wear and tear that one year can have. So we asked the question, what does the future of look like for the 7-acre lot formerly home to Kmart; that answer different depending on the person. Discussions continue among all parties involved to find the best redevelopment for the property that will benefit La Crosse residents for the next 50 years to come. Schnick says the city is actively talking with both the landowner and possible developers. The parent company of Kmart does have a lease on the property until this November. She expects more activity on that location to begin after that lease ends.

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Slug: ORGAN DONATE

Every ten minutes, the list of those waiting for an organ transplant adds a name. Area hospitals took time this morning to honor the impact organ donors have, raising a "donate life" flag along with others across the state. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with what that ceremony represents. Today serves as the kick-off for National Donate Life Month. At any time, over a hundred thousand people are waiting for a life-saving transplant; among those there, Mindy Branson, whose 3 year old son passed away tragically but whose gift of kidneys changed the life of a mother of 5 and Betsy Klein who on her 34th birthday received a call saying she was finally getting a life-saving liver transplant. Each person here in some way has been affected by a life-giving donation. They now show support for each other sharing a connection unlike anything looking back. It's all part of a kindness that none of them will soon forget and a cause they will continue to fight for. On average, about 20 people die each day waiting for a transplant that they never receive, despite just under half of Americans being registered as organ donors. The US operates with an "opt-in" system for organ donation meaning you have to register to be a donor. Some other countries have the opposite, an "opt-out" system where citizens have to register not to donate. Those systems typically have significantly higher rates of organ donation Mayo says one of the biggest obstacles is the subject of conversation. Many do not discuss organ donation for themselves or family members until an incident occurs and have more trouble making those decisions in a heightened emotional state.

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Slug: CORPORATE WELLNESS

In Wisconsin 12% of health care dollars are spent on obesity-related issues just above the national average. To fight rising health care costs businesses are more frequently investing in wellness programs as preventative measures. News 19's Sam Shilts shows you one such program in La Crosse and the effect it's had so far. There's no doubt exercise has major health benefits but does it have benefit for business too. La Crosse based company LHI says yes. Over 10 years ago, LHI invested in a wellness program that's right on their downtown campus in the hope that encouraging a healthy lifestyle would save health care costs in the long run. Convenience of location is one thing but what makes it stick according to Weber is allowing time in the day to use it and opening it to more than just the employees. Not every business can afford a wellness program like this but the idea behind those programs is still gaining traction, with more entering partnerships with places like the YMCA. For businesses banking on returns, though, it's an investment that has to be long term. But for LHI making that jump hasn't just been a good health decision, now it's turned out to be a good business decision too. Studies that showed success with corporate wellness programs also included personal health risk assessments, helping pinpoint what employees need to work on to improve their overall health. Since beginning with Riverside Corporate Wellness, LHI has since expanded it to their Belle Square location as well that now includes access to primary care.

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Slug: HEALTH WEEK

This week is National Public Health Week. The week is about recognizing the impact of local public health agencies across the state and country that promote health. Public health officials say the La Crosse County Health Department is one of the best kept secrets. They provide a wide spectrum of health services ranging from water testing to good nutrition. Public health officials say their goal is to make sure everyone has access to a healthy environment.

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Slug: PANCREATIC

The Mayo Clinic made a major announcement this morning about research for pancreatic cancer, the first of its kind. They are looking to recruit 3,000 patients for the recent elevated glucose and recent diabetes study, or REGARD for short. They hope to collect blood samples over a 3 year period to help find the best way to screen for the early detection of pancreatic cancer, one of the fastest growing concerns, especially among baby boomers. Eligible patients for the study are above the age of 50 who are just discovering higher than normal glucose levels. Patients throughout Western Wisconsin will be contacted with an invitation to participate in the study.

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Slug: NARCAN

The US Surgeon General now urging more Americans to carry Narcan in case of drug overdoses. Narcan is available without a prescription at most pharmacies. One doctor says it's like keeping a CPR kit handy for emergencies. Naloxone hydrochloride is the ingredient in Narcan that can save the life of someone who overdoses on illegal drugs or legal ones like opioids. The advisory is aimed especially at users of prescriptions for pain, users of illicit drugs like heroin and people close to those individuals. Some EMTs say people are administering Narcan as an alternative to calling 911, fearing prosecution for drug crimes. Wisconsin currently has protections for those who aid someone experiencing an overdose under the Good Samaritan law. It also protects those who overdose. Calling 911 in those cases is a crucial step toward receiving addiction services.

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Slug: MED MIN

Vaping, or e-cigarettes, were originally meant to be alternative for adults trying to stop smoking cigarettes but it's now an alarming new trend among teenagers and young adults. Some health officials are even calling it an epidemic. A recent US Surgeon General report found that since 2011, e-cigarette use among high school students has increased 900%; 1.7 million high school students said they had used e-cigarettes in the previous 30 days before taking the 2016 National Youth Tobacco Survey. Five hundred thousand middle school students said the same. The trend is now accelerating among teens. A new generation of easily hidden devices emits so little smoke that some students are even vaping in class. The US Food and Drug Administration is concerned that some companies are targeting and marketing e-cigarettes and vaping products to teenagers.

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Slug: HEALTH FAIR

Viterbo University hosted its Annual Community Health Fair this afternoon featuring information about financial health, evidence of teen drug use and nutrition. Community members took part in several free services including blood pressure screenings, massage therapy and skin cancer screenings. New this year, community members were also able to register to become a bone marrow donor. Sixty two local organizations attended the event. Door prizes and healthy snacks were provided to those who attended as well.

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:24 4/10/18 10PM

Slug: FENTANYL

With the increasing abuse of powerful drugs in our community police are taking steps to protect themselves. Even touching some of these drugs without protection could be dangerous. La Crosse police now do all testing and packaging of evidence under a new fume hood with at least two officers in the room. Drugs like fentanyl, a synthetic opioid much more powerful than morphine, can kill if inhaled or absorbed through the skin. Police have to do regular purging of their evidence following a court case in which drugs are involved. Police dispose of them in an incinerator.

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Slug: BINGE DRINKING

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has defined moderate drinking as having 1 drink per day for women and 2 drinks per day for men but a new study suggests that any more than 1 per day can lead to a shorter life span. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with more details of that study. This University of Cambridge study is a combination of results from 83 studies spanning 19 countries, analyzing about 600,000 people. The study found that adults should not be drinking more than 100 grams of alcohol per week, which is approximately 7 drinks. Any more was shown to decrease life expectancy anywhere from one to five years and increase risk of stroke and heart failure. The CDC's recommendation for moderate drinking among men would also put them in the heavy drinking category in La Crosse County according to a 10-year study released in 2017. It's important to note the difference between binge drinking and heavy drinking. An average of 7 per week might qualify as moderate but having those in a short time span would still be considered binge drinking which comes with similar unhealthy effects on the human body. The US Department of Health and Human Services lists the con-

sumption of alcoholic beverages as a known human carcinogen linked to several different kinds of cancer. Cancer is the leading cause of death in La Crosse County.

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Slug: JUUL

According to the La Crosse County Health Department e-cigarettes are the most commonly used tobacco product by youth and a relatively new product is making it easier for teens to hide and potentially use them school grounds. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with more information on the JUUL vaporizers and why the health department says they're a growing problem. The JUUL is a small, finger-sized device that, to the untrained eye, looks like a USB flash drive. Though it's marketed as an alternative for adult smokers critics say it's clearly targeting teens. The use of e-cigarettes has seen a boom in popularity particularly among youth. A relatively new product, the JUUL is making waves, with some arguing that its design helps increase that popularity. Despite health concerns this small compartment contains a level of nicotine comparable to a full pack of cigarettes, wrapped up in an inconspicuous package unlike other electronic nicotine devices. The JUUL produces a minimal cloud. Just one search on YouTube reveals 140,000 results of everything from reviews, how-to videos, even one showing where and how to hide them. Admittedly, they say teens who want to smoke will find some way to do so. The worry is that marketing like this could increase nicotine addiction among those who were only curious or on the fence. Most appealing can be the different options of flavoring. Some 7000 different flavors are available for various electronic nicotine devices. County health said 88% of teens say they wouldn't bother to try them at all without that variety. JUUL has taken some steps, saying that they actively try to remove content on social media platforms showing teens using the devices and began working with schools on education initiatives. County health said awareness like that particularly among parents is key to curbing the popularity of these products. The FDA does not classify any e-cigarette as a safe or effective method to quit smoking. The JUUL produces a very potent level of nicotine which can be highly addictive and affect brain development in adolescence.

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Slug: CRYPTO

The La Crosse County Health Department warns of an outbreak of crypto, short for cryptosporidiosis, a disease found in human or animal feces. The department confirmed four cases in the county in the past two weeks, with an additional four cases statewide associated with the county. Crypto is a disease caused by parasites that are passed through human or animal stools. People can get it through drinking contaminated water, milk, animal to person or even person to person through food handling. A major symptom is diarrhea and stomach cramping. Health department officials say it's important to wash your hands immediately after interacting with animals at farms, petting zoos and other events.

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Slug: ACUPUNCTURE

Veterans can suffer from many different problems after serving our nation. One of those issues is pain. While pain killers are a common source of treatment in the US, some veterans at the Tomah VA Medical Center chose a different method. News 19's Jeremy Culver spoke with health officials there. He's back and joins us in studio. Jeremy what is this other option veterans are using? It's acupuncture and while it's been used for many centuries, veterans I spoke with say it's helped turn their lives around. Medical professionals at the Tomah VA Medical Center use battlefield acupuncture where they use points in the ear. This can help relieve a number of issues including anxiety and pain. While medical officials wanted to try the treatment option out, they're surprised by the results. Some of the veterans getting the acupuncture have been able to stop using opioids for pain management because of how well the treatments are going. Coming up at six, you will hear from two of those veterans who say they were skeptical of the treatment at first, but now they advocate for it. The frequency of the treatment depend on the patient's pain or issue they're dealing with, but officials say it can be a helpful option for anyone struggling with chronic pain.

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Slug: WELLNESS

The idea is that healthier employees perform better on the job, have happier home lives and pay less in health insurance premiums. Improving the overall health of city employees is the idea behind an agreement between the city and Riverside Corporate Wellness. Today the City Employee Benefit Committee gave approval for a one

year pilot program. Peter Lenz is here with a look at how the partnership will work. Riverside, or RCW, defines themselves as a performance based wellness organization, selling services to organizations with the intent of reducing insurance premiums through enhancing overall wellness. Their pilot program will take 50 city hall employees through one year of their full program. Participants fill out health risk assessments that will be used to monitor success and determine if the city will implement the full plan and with RCW utilizing what they call a whole wellness approach the program offers more than just a gym membership. The pilot features access to RCW's wellness center on the main floor of Belle Square in downtown La Crosse, wellness coaches, personal trainers, registered dieticians and more. Mayor Kabat estimates the program will cost roughly \$5,000 a month with funds coming from the city's health-care budget and not tax dollars. Riverside Wellness offers its services to any organization offering employee healthcare. Contact the number on your screen to learn more.

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Slug: OB-NEST

A new option at Mayo Clinic Health System for pregnant women is designed to engage them even more in their pre-natal care. The OB Nest Program combines traditional pre-natal care appointments with connected care visits and in-home monitoring. Patients in the program receive a blood pressure cuff and fetal Doppler. Those tools allow expectant mothers to monitor their blood pressure and the baby's heart beat from home. Randall is not eligible for the OB Nest Program. She is too far along in her pregnancy. Doctors say women should talk to their maternity counselor at 8 to 10 weeks to determine whether they're eligible. The OB Nest is designed for low-risk pregnancies. Expectant mothers keep the equipment.

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Slug: MEASLES

The La Crosse and Trempealeau County Health Departments are urging some residents to check to see if they're up-to-date on measles vaccinations. Health officials say an out-of-state person with measles visited the area between April 13th and the 16th and could have exposed residents to the virus. Those most at risk include pregnant women, babies and young children, those immune compromised or unvaccinated people born after 1957. Measles can be serious and spread easily. Health officials listed seven places between La Crosse, Onalaska and Galesville the visitor went to during their visit. You can see that list on our website. If you were in those areas during the dates and times listed, call your healthcare provider. Do not go to the facility as you could spread the virus more.

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Slug: IOWA MEASLES

The measles have spread to Polk County Iowa health officials, saying customers at two Des Moines area restaurants may have been exposed to the illness, this incident marking the first case of measles in the state since 2009. Iowa Deputy State Epidemiologist says they've now learned two weeks ago. Someone travelling from Missouri may have infected Iowa residents. Health officials say if you're experiencing symptoms do not go to crowded medical facilities. Rather call your doctor to arrange safe treatment in order to prevent further spread.

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:34 4/25/18 5PM  
Slug: WINONA MEASLES

An outbreak of the measles is reportedly travelling through southeastern Minnesota. The health department has learned that a non-Minnesota resident with confirmed measles travelled through the area, possibly exposing people at two separate locations, the first a Winona McDonalds on April 13<sup>th</sup> and an Albert Lea Freeborn County Co-op gas station on April 16th. If you believe you were exposed stay away from others and do not go to the doctors to avoid spreading it to others. Call your doctor first and double check your immunization records. You can find more information on our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:44 4/26/18 5PM  
Slug: OPIODS

A new Gundersen Health System study is providing some important information about the nature and cost of drug overdoses in the community. The study looked at 419 patients who had overdosed in 2016, the initial cost of treatment for those patients nearly 6-point-2 million dollars. The study found more than 50% of the patients

were between the ages of 25 and 49 followed by 12 to 24 year olds. Most patients were white and most were women. Sedatives accounted for most overdoses followed by overdoses of drugs like xanax and valium; 47 overdoses were from heroin, 54 from opiates and related narcotics. Most patients studied had private insurance. Study co-author Brenda Rooney says "this research has us thinking more closely about how we solve problems in our community."

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Slug: AUTISM

Autism spectrum disorder impacts the nervous system. The range and severity of symptoms can vary widely.

According to the CDC, the number of children being diagnosed with it is on the rise. The CDC has released new data suggesting that there are more kids with autism than we thought. It's a disorder that affects a child's behavior, communication, and ability to socialize. Previous numbers estimated that 1 in 68 children were affected by this disorder. Today's new numbers suggests that it's more frequent, 1 in 59 children affected. This amounts to 1.7% of all children. Common symptoms of autism include: delayed language development, abnormal and repetitive behaviors (like rocking or hand-flapping), and difficulty with socializing (like limited eye contact), and some are severely affected, some less so. Many believe that this increase in autism is actually an increase in awareness, not prevalence, and that physicians are simply doing a better job at diagnosing the disorder. The earlier kids are diagnosed, the easier it is to help them with the condition. That being said, these statistics are dramatic enough that many psychologists and pediatricians worry that we may be missing a piece of this puzzle.

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Slug: MED MIN

Each year millions of Americans face the reality of living with a mental illness. That's why the month of May is dedicated to educating and bringing awareness to the issue. May is Mental Health Awareness Month that brings attention to the need for screening and treatment. According to new research released by nationwide children's hospital, 87 percent of Americans surveyed agree that more mental health support for children and adolescents needs to be available. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, just over 20% or about 1 in 5 children, have had a seriously debilitating mental disorder. The National Institute of Mental Health defines a serious mental illness as a mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder that limits one or more major life activities. The MIMH also reports there were about 45 million adults living with a mental illness in 2016. Of those, almost 10 and a half million were serious mental illnesses. If you or someone you know has a mental illness, there are resources to help. For more information or to find resources go to [mentalhealth.gov](http://mentalhealth.gov).

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Slug: MOSQUITO

Mosquito season is just around the corner. The La Crosse County Health Department is doing what they can to control the population of the pesky bug and that requires your help. Mosquitoes breed in small amounts of standing water such as bird baths, pool covers or buckets, so it is important to pick those up and keep them free of water to avoid mosquito breeding in your yard. But even if you still see your mosquito population on the rise, health officials say there are ways to protect yourself. If you think you have contracted a disease from a mosquito bite it is important to contact your doctor right away.

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Slug: AIR QUALITY

One of the benefits of living in La Crosse is quality of the air we breathe. The American Lung Association's State of the Air Report shows both La Crosse and Onalaska recorded zero high pollution days over the three-year data collection period. That puts the cities on the list of the cleanest US cities for both ozone and particle pollution. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you how clean air delivers many health benefits. Air quality; you might think of how it impacts the environment but have you thought of how what's in the air impacts your health? The report gives La Crosse an A rating for the amount of those harmful particles in the air. La Crosse also received highest marks for the quality of ozone in the area. Regardless of current health the report lets people know the air they breathe is clean but the clean La Crosse air did not get that way by chance. Regulations like the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Air Act which has been weakened in the past. Even if you don't have a respiratory disease there's still reason to care about the air. To learn more about the air quality in your county, search for state of the

air on the American Lung Association's website. In Wisconsin only counties with larger metro areas are monitored.

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Slug: MALTREATMENT

Finding ways to protect children in our community is a goal of the Annual Child Maltreatment Conference this weekend in La Crosse. Mayo Clinic Health System hosts the conference, helping professionals from various fields better understand child abuse in our area. The conference provides an opportunity to learn about the issue from the experts who deal with it ranging from law enforcement to health care. The conference continues tomorrow and is open to the public. Search for Child Maltreatment Conference on the Mayo Clinic's website for more information.

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Slug: MN FOOD

There might be some changes coming to Minnesota's food service industry. Proposed changes are introducing new health standards for the state. The Minnesota Department of Health and the Department of Agriculture proposed the changes, saying they are critical to preventing food borne disease in the changing industry. Currently the proposal is being reviewed by an administrative law judge. If approved, it will then move to Governor Mark Dayton's desk. Any changes pushed through will go into effect next January.

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Slug: ABORTION CLINICS

American abortion clinics saw a rise in trespassing, obstruction and blockades by those who oppose abortions in 2017, that's according to the National Abortion Federation's most recent survey. The report recorded various actions ranging from coordinated trespassing to repeated brick throwing and an attempted bombing. The report found there was an overall decrease in acts of vandalism but a significant increase in actions aimed at disrupting services as well as intimidating patients and providers.

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Slug: MED MIN

If you're a man between 55 and 69 your doctor may have told you screening for prostate cancer causes more harm than good. But on your next visit they might tell you something different. Prostate guidelines: it's hard to find a medical recommendation over the past 25 years that's caused such commotion. Those in favor of a blood test called a PSA argue it helps early detection and cure of cancer; those opposed point to false positives, evidence that many prostate cancers never spread, and list common surgery complications: bladder control issues and erectile dysfunction. In 2012, the United States Preventative Task Force said the evidence was clear, PSA screening cause more harm than good, and universally recommended against it. Today a small modification for men ages 55 to 69. The most recent studies have shown some evidence that screening can save lives and spread of an early cancer just in that age group. The data about harms have not changed. One in five men who undergo prostate surgery will have long term urinary incontinence, 2 out of 3 men will have long term erectile dysfunction. So new recommendations say for men ages 55 to 69 make an individual decision about screening with your doctor. For men under 55 or over 70, the USPSTF still says PSA test? Don't bother.

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Slug: STROKE

Each year nearly 80,000 people in the United States have a stroke and out of those people 140,000 die and the scary part, the symptoms of a stroke can take victims by surprise. But there is good news. Alex Wasilenko joins us to share the story of a stroke survivor from Barre Mills and explains his life altering event. It's anyone's worst nightmare, being far from a hospital when things unexpectedly take a turn for the worse. That is the story plot for Byron and Char Buelow. The couple was out fishing on Lake Onalaska in September 2017 when Byron began showing signs of a stroke. His wife Char asked him questions about what was wrong and how he felt, but Byron could not get any words out. He was speechless. Byron did not show all the classic symptoms such as drooping of the face, but when a stroke starts the window of time is short to get to an emergency room. It is also important to get to the hospital within those four hours so you can receive the clot buster drug which helps restore blood



flow to the brain. Tonight at 10pm, you'll hear more from Byron himself and exactly what he went through from getting off the lake, to being treated, the emotional rollercoaster, and his full recovery process. Doctors say the most important aspect of the stroke acronym be fast is the T for time. You should begin keeping track of time when symptoms start and get to a hospital as soon as possible.

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Slug: MUSIC THERAPY

It's an old saying and a popular belief that music really can soothe the soul. But today trends in cognitive sciences have therapists using it to provide positive physiological benefits and treat ailments that have nothing to do with music. Music therapy isn't just about the music, or learning to play an instrument. It's about how music is used studies published in the journal 'trends in cognitive sciences' suggest music can have physiological benefits. Those benefits may have an impact on a person's health, such as reduced stress or anxiety. Jordan uses music therapy to express the grief of losing her father to lung cancer. Jordan's mom says she knew music was a good way to help her daughter communicate during such a difficult time.

Time: 1:52 First Aired: 5/10/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MELANOMA

May is Melanoma Awareness Month. Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States. Melanoma is the deadliest form. The death toll has reached 9,300 so far this year. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with a survivor's story of why a regular check can save a life. As a red haired man with very fair skin Paul Fisch says he was in and out of the dermatologist's office often, but when it came to one of the most important discoveries in his life. It took someone closer to him to find it. Paul Fisch recalls thinking nothing of a small spot on his neck but one morning, his wife noticed a difference. A biopsy showed it was melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer. Luckily, it was caught in a very early stage and it hadn't spread beyond the surface. Now four years after his surgery his attitude toward the sunlight is a bit different. And his advice to others? Listen to your doctor and, to the people closest to you

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Slug: ORGAN DONATION

In July 18 year old Jake Knutson learned his kidneys were failing after going to the hospital for a jaw injury. This February his sister Kaylen donated one of her kidneys, saving his life while creating a life-long bond. Today the family held a fundraiser in Hokah to help with the medical expenses. News 19's Peter Lenz joins the program to share the community's support for one young man that never let the situation get the best of him. Just three months ago Jake Knutson was fighting for his life on a hospital bed. With the support from his sister Kaylen they defeated Jake's illness together. Now after two full-recoveries the surrounding community rallies to support them both Jake's unrelenting positivity throughout the experience inspired the entire town. But he says his friend Mario's ten month wait for a heart and lung transplant reminds him of the people still in need of a donation. When I asked Jake how people could contribute to his cause after today's fundraiser his answer was not what I expected. Instead of telling me where to send money Jake simply asks people to take an extra moment and consider becoming an organ donor. If you missed today's benefit and would like to help with medical expenses you can contribute to the Jake Knutson fund at Merchant's Bank in La Crescent.

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Slug: PA KIDNEY

It's a big day for two women in Pennsylvania today, one of whom is from right here in Onalaska. The two are both going under the knife so one can have a new lease on life. The kicker? The two were complete strangers not long ago, until brought together by their favorite boy band. This is the stuff you see in movies. You don't expect it to happen to you. Now in the end stage of renal disease, Stefani Jones of Collegeville needs a kidney transplant. But Jones has beaten the odds, finding a match in Amy Prince of Wisconsin. The two once complete strangers found each other through their mutual love for a boy band. The pop band tweeted about Jones' search for a kidney donor in 2016. Prince, a wife, and mother of two got tested and found she was a match. Tuesday she'll go under the knife to help keep Jones alive. We asked why do this for a complete stranger? "Because I can, essentially. I have two kidneys. I can live perfectly fine with one," Prince said. The kidney transplant list is six years long. Jones waited for less than two, making Prince a hero in her eyes. Amy and Stefani did undergo

their procedure this morning and are now in recovery. Amy will hopefully be back in the Coulee Region as soon as she's up to the travel.

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Slug: MN DEPRESSION

Minnesota may have one of the highest depression rates in the country. Health insurance company Blue Cross Blue Shield of America examined medical claims from more than 41 million members between 2013 and 2016, comparing depression rates by state, age and gender. Minnesota has a depression diagnosis rate of nearly 6%, putting them near the top ranking states. Women living in Minnesota tied with Maine for the highest depression rate at more than 8%, and Minnesota millennials depression rate took second to Utah at 6.3%. Wisconsin's overall depression rate is 4.4%, the same as the national average.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

The month of May is designated as Mental Health Awareness Month. The Dahl YMCA is supporting the cause by reminding you that there are things you can do to control your mental health concerns. The YMCA offers exercises classes such as Zumba and swimming workouts to help ease mental stress. The goal of Mental Health Awareness Month is realizing that we all have mental health issues at some point in our life and it is not unusual, but shedding light on community resources that help combat mental health concerns are just as important. For more information on Mental Health Awareness Month and local activities the Y is putting on to raise awareness you can visit [laxymca.org](http://laxymca.org).

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Slug: OPIOID

A new report shows Wisconsin doctors are prescribing fewer opioid pain relievers. The State Department of Safety and Professional Services released a report from the Controlled Substances Board. The report identified one point one million opioid prescriptions in the first quarter of last year. That number dropped to 953,000 in the last three months of 2017. The first quarter of 2018 showed 910,000 opioid prescriptions issued. The most common opioids prescribed were hydrocodone-acetaminophen, tramadol and oxycodone.

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Slug: MAYO

Mayo Clinic Health System announced today the sale of its Health Tradition Health Plan. WEA Insurance Corporation bought the plan. They will expand markets to serve the public and private sector while maintaining a relationship with Mayo Clinic Health System. Mayo announced last year it would sell Health Tradition, citing the challenges of maintaining a small insurance plan in an uncertain health care and insurance environment.

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Slug: ADHD MEDS

ADHD medication abuse is on the rise across America. In 2015 nearly 26,000 calls to poison control centers were related to ADHD medication and according to a new study from the National Poison Data System 150,000 calls between the years 2000 and 2015 were about medication overdoses. The majority of those calls came from males under the age of 12 and the region with the highest rate was the Midwest with 15 exposures For every one hundred thousand people.

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Slug: TRI STATE

Nationwide there's a need for more paramedics. That's also true in La Crosse at Gundersen Tri-State Ambulance. The La Crosse Fire Department has trained paramedics but their current operations plan prevents them from receiving the required state credentials. A deal announced today between Tri-State and the Fire Department will help each accomplish those goals. A non-binding memorandum of understanding allows firefighter paramedics to apply for open paramedic positions with Tri-State. That will help Fire Department paramedics meet training requirements while ensuring their advanced skills are maintained. It also means more paramedics

are available. Tornstrom says Tri-State will provide up to 10 paramedic positions in the first year and up to 24 hours of ambulance experience a month. The agreement takes effect this summer.

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Slug: MENTAL

About one in every five adults suffers from some kind of mental illness in a given year. Winona's Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center announced plans to relocate and remodel its health-care facility to further serve current and future clients. News 19's Peter Lenz tells us what the new space will do for the center and the care they provide. Hiawatha Valley moved into their current two buildings in the mid 1990's and they continue to grow. Projected to serve over 5,000 clients in 2018 their current buildings can't support the staff they need the project aims to serve those on waiting lists by relocating to Winona Health's old urgent care facility. It's more than just moving though. The development includes a two phase renovation project with the \$500,000 phase one updating the facility for psychiatry and counseling. The relocation will impact health-care providers as well. A multi-disciplinary team able to work together, clients will continue to utilize the current facility until phase one is complete in August, with phase two scheduled for completion by April of next year.

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Slug: NATL NEAT AWARE

Today is National Heat Awareness Day, appropriate, near 90 today and that's predicted through the weekend. It's important to be aware of the symptoms of heat exhaustion, also important that you know how to prevent it. Heat exhaustion symptoms include fatigue, dizziness, nausea, headaches and fainting. So while you may plan to spend this weekend outside you should know what to do if you begin to feel a bit under the weather. Those most at risk for heat exhaustion are infants and children under 4 years old and adults over 65.

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Slug: GO RED SURVIVOR

Someone dies from heart disease, stroke or another form of cardiovascular disease every 43 seconds in this country, and the American Heart Association hopes to change that. Their goal: get people to do a yearly check-up and change their lifestyle. An Onalaska woman does more than eat right and exercise. She's a pillar of health and luckily on a yearly exam revealed that she was living with heart disease and now she's alive to tell her story. Spending time with her dog is one of Dawn Kast's favorite things to do. She's only in her mid-50's, she eats right and exercises daily. But heart disease doesn't discriminate. Dawn's doctor originally thought the issue was just a heart murmur but an echo cardiogram showed it was a leaking mitral valve. Dawn needed surgery. The American Heart Association says a big part of the problem is without regular checkups cardiac disease can go unnoticed. Dawn admits that years ago she might have missed a sign when hiking in Canada with her husband and some friends. Dawn has a great relationship with her doctor and credits her with saving her life. Thanks to research and advances in procedures Dawn was able to have a new high tech surgery that's less invasive. But science can't continue to improve without money for research. Help the American Heart Association Rock the Red June 13th at the Waterfront's Cargill Room. For the first time, the event is an evening affair, open to men and women of all ages. They'll be a keynote speaker and a live auction.

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Slug: DISASTER

Future health professionals will get some practice on emergency procedures at Gundersen Health System. The Wisconsin Academy for Rural Medicine, WARM for short, is taking part in first responder drills tomorrow. Today, an opportunity for students to work on procedures they will need in the field. It's also a chance to know a smaller community. Students will rotate through five different rural emergency scenarios. Drill simulations include tractor roll over, chemical exposure and farm pond drowning.

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Slug: MED MIN

A landmark new study finds most women with the most-common form of early-stage breast cancer can safely skip chemotherapy. This finding could spare 70,000 Americans a year from the ordeal and the expense of the treatment. It's the largest study ever done about breast cancer treatment and its main finding is that at least

70% of early stage breast cancer patients may not need chemotherapy while battling the disease. It's welcome news to those who've experienced it. The study used a gene test done on tumors to help decide whether a woman would benefit from chemo or if they could receive hormone therapy. Using this test, researchers found that chemotherapy did not add any benefit in survival rates or recurrence for most women. But researchers say some women 50 and younger in high risk groups might still need chemo. Coming up in our six pm report, we'll have reaction to the new findings from local oncologists.

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Slug: FENTANYL DANGER

Fentanyl continues to make its way through the Coulee Region and health officials warn the public to be alert. Medical experts estimate that fentanyl is between 100 to 1,000 times more potent than heroin. The high potency means it takes only a small amount to lead to an overdose. Dr. Chris Eberlein with Gundersen Health System says signs of fentanyl contact to look for include sleepiness, drowsiness, confusion and nausea. Dr. Eberlein says the medical examiner has confirmed a rise of synthetic opioids in the area. He says it's not just fentanyl but up to 30 other similar drugs as well. He believes the concentration and ease of manufacturing indicates that fentanyl isn't going away any time soon.

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:16 6/4/18 6PM

Slug: GRIEF

An international conference for caregivers kicked off at UWL today. The Death, Grief and Bereavement Conference include speakers from the UK and Canada. The conference aims to help caregivers help those they work with manage the pain associated with grief like the loss of a loved one. The conference continues through Wednesday.

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:37 6/5/18 5PM

Slug: OBESITY

Forty four percent of La Crosse residents 35 to 54 are obese, that's according to the Wisconsin Health Atlas, an organization designed according to its website to "help make Wisconsin the healthiest state by connecting local change makers with data that informs and supports their health promotion efforts." Part of that data involves obesity rates. They created an obesity rate information page using data collected from 2015 and 2016. It features an interactive map organized by zip code. What it shows is obesity rates from just under 16% to over 67% in the state. Health officials say there are ways to combat that even during a busy summer. For more information on the study or to examine the interactive map by zip code you can visit the website on your screen.

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Slug: MED MINUTE

Suicide is on the rise in the US, that's according to the Center for Disease Control. But you don't need confirmation of that in light of recent high profile suicides reported this year alone. Just days ago fashion designer Kate Spade took her own life. Along with Alzheimer's and drug over doses it is one of the top three rapid rising causes of death in the country. Reporter Reid Binion breaks down the myths of what drives people to take such drastic measures. A sobering report just released by the Center for Disease Control. Suicide rates are rising all across the US. In 2016 nearly 45,000 people ages 10 or older committed suicide in America, making it the tenth leading cause of death in the country. While not every state saw a sharp increase in suicide rates, and only Nevada saw a slight decrease, the number of people turning to suicide rose more than 30% in half of the US since 1999.

Many people think that those driven to suicide must suffer from a mental illness or that a specific event or trauma pushed them to it. But in fact, according to the CDC more than half had no known mental health issue and it is rarely caused by a single factor. Changes in a job, relationship, health and money stress are just some of the things that often contribute to the risk of taking one's own life. The pain and fallout of suicide touches all communities leaving those behind to wonder what they could have done to help. Learn the warning signs that a loved one could be at risk. Keep firearms or lethal object out of reach.

Get them connected to someone who can help. Be there for them, and don't forget to follow up on them.

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Slug: FACE VS SCREEN

Despite the ideal weather today and this being just the second full day of summer vacation for students you'll find many of them sitting indoors staring at a smart phone or video game screen. It's a trend psychologists warn could be dangerous for their development. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you what the experts say about how best to change that behavior. It's hard to say exactly how the amount of time spent on screens will impact children in the future but with a little guidance parents can help their kids turn an afternoon on the couch into a day of countless possibilities. Chelsea Ale is a clinical psychologist specializing in behavioral health. She says even infants are starting to use screens. Besides for a lack of activity Ale says kids are also losing out on lessons learned from interactions in the real world. While computer-mediated interactions can make it easier to connect with new people it isn't the same as face-to-face relationships and with the extra free time students have during the summer child-care programs like at the YMCA help to ensure that they don't spend it on a screen. Instead they offer new experiences to keep kids occupied, teaching them the countless opportunities of a nice day. Ale says those fun alternatives are a great way to start reducing screen time. Instead of cutting the cord on your child Ale says simple activities like a walk in the park can give them something to look forward to other than logging on to their favorite game. It isn't only kids that need to think about their screen time. Take the new experiences for your child as a chance to do things together that don't need a power cord. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services recommends parents limit their kids to two hours of screen-time per day and no screen-time for children under 2.

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Slug: CANCER BIKER

Riding a bicycle can be fun, provide exercise and companionship but it can also be therapeutic for those facing health challenges. As Wisconsin Bike Week continues News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you the story of one man who says cycling helped him survive one of the most trying times in his life. There is often a negative stigma around lung cancer. Many people associate the disease with smoking. Eric Peterson Brant is urging people to think twice before jumping to conclusions. Living an active lifestyle, you imagine his surprise, being diagnosed with stage 3b/4 lung cancer. Eric Petersen Brant is the picture of fitness. A former yoga instructor, he was a commuter bicyclist for 20 years. It was last July when both he and his wife contracted what they thought was an upper respiratory infection. A round of testing at Gundersen Health System revealed that Eric had a non-small cell lung cancer tumor in the middle of his chest. But Eric was determined to fight. That's exactly what he is doing. He says it's important to never underestimate the power of positive thinking. A dedicated staff of doctors and nurses walked him through six weeks of radiation followed by new immunotherapy treatment. But the key to his survival isn't found in a hospital room. It's found on his bike, a hobby both Eric and Dr. Oettel share. One year later Eric's tumor is a fraction of the size and shrinking more every day. Sharing his story and advocating for early detection to anyone who is willing to listen one bike ride at a time. Eric says his journey with lung cancer didn't happen alone. He received support from a community of family and friends all over the world, making him meals or giving money for medical costs. Eric continues to visit Gundersen Health System every two weeks for treatment. He hangs on to the hope that one day he will be cancer-free. The key to surviving lung cancer is early detection. Dr. Oettel recommends patients talk to their primary doctor about possible risk factors and early screening options.

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Slug: TICKS

The CDC is urging people to be more vigilant when it comes to preventing insect-borne illness. Cases of those illnesses have tripled over the past 15 years. Most of those are due to mosquitoes and ticks. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now and Sam, some local agencies say prevention needs to go beyond just bug spray. The CDC says the number of ticks and mosquitoes is growing and moving into new areas. Along with that growth comes a higher risk of infection. Most of those reported illnesses came from ticks, with Lyme disease being the most common. Doing a thorough full body check after spending time in the woods should be good enough though. Ticks have to be connected for at least a day to transmit disease. Not so with mosquitoes unfortunately. But there are steps you can take to help keep their numbers in check. Preventing the spread of these diseases is something called vector-control. Part of that for La Crosse County includes identifying areas where certain species that are known to carry disease are breeding. Those are then treated with a chemical that prevents any larvae from reaching adulthood. In the same report, the CDC also identified areas of improvement for vector control programs, the biggest of which was testing of pesticide resistance to make sure chemicals used are still effective.

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Slug: MED MIN

While some dread taking a trip the doctor that visit could save a life. That's why today, the second Tuesday of the month, is National Call Your Doctor Day, the perfect opportunity to schedule your next check-up. Listen up ladies it's the second Tuesday in June which means it's time to schedule your annual exams. On national Call Your Doctor Day, the non-profit Bright Pink is encouraging women to make those ever important well-woman exams. These exams can not only help set a yearly baseline for your health but they can also save lives. Annual exams can find breast and ovarian cancers before any warning signs or symptoms occur, giving patients the greatest chance of survival. In fact, regular screenings with mammography has resulted in 30% fewer deaths from breast cancer, according to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. But according to a 2015 survey by Zocdoc, 80% of Americans put off or don't get preventative care and for millennials, that number increases to a staggering 93%. So today, take that important and healthy step, call your doctor and set your appointment for your exam. Get it on the calendar, and encourage other women in your life to do the same. National Call Your Doctor Day was founded on June 21st in 2016 to encourage women's annual well-woman exams. The National Day Calendar Registrar declared the day official just last year.

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Slug: KIDNEY DONOR

Amy Prince and Stefani Lee Jones were complete strangers, more than one thousand miles apart -- just two years ago. Now as News 19's Amber Meyer explains, they're tied together by an unbreakable bond. Amy Prince is An Onalaska woman who many are deeming a hero after donating her kidney to a stranger across the country. A why not mindset was what boy band O-Town was searching for nearly two years ago when they tweeted out in support of their dedicated fan from Pennsylvania, Stefani Jones, after learning of her failing kidney. That's when Amy reached out. But good things don't always come easy -or without doubt. Then after rounds of testing just as everyone got on board Amy hit a roadblock. The tumor wasn't cancerous and they were able to have it removed but doctors were still concerned. Within minutes the hunt for a new donation center began. Nine months later on May 15<sup>th</sup> Amy and Stefani finally underwent the life-saving surgery. But how they made it is different for everyone involved. For Amy Prince it's just another day. Stefani reached out on social media after doctors warned her that waiting for a donor traditionally might take too long. That's when O-Town stepped in and caught Amy's eye. But their story goes beyond the operation room. On May 16 Amy and Garret's son Mason had his bike stolen while staying with relatives during the time the Prince's were in Philadelphia. The community banded together, bringing Mason a new bike. That's just one story of the massive support the family received, something the Prince's say they are endlessly grateful for. But that support came from both ends of the operation. Amy and Stefani turned their "Bye Bye Bean' support group into a fundraiser, raising enough money to cover all of Amy's travel expenses. Today both women are well on the road to recovery. Both plan to advocate for living donation in the future.

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Slug: DEL MONTE

More than 70 people are suing Del Monte after they say vegetable trays prepared by the company and purchased in Wisconsin made them sick. The culprit is a microscopic parasite usually associated with human waste in tropical climates. People are angry that their seemingly healthy, on-the-go Del Monte veggie tray ended up making them very unhealthy, some even landing in the hospital. That's because these trays, sold all over Wisconsin and Minnesota, had vegetables tainted by the cyclospora parasite, commonly found in third world countries. This microbiologist says cyclospora is carried in human waste, and people who eat it often don't realize they have it until a week after they've eaten the tainted foods because of the incubation period following ingestion. One client who ate two veggie trays from the Kwik Trip near Lambeau Field is suing for medical damages, lost wages and says he endured pain and suffering from the cyclospora which can cause explosive diarrhea for days on end and can only be cured with the antibiotic "bactrim." Kwik Trip says it's complying with the health officials and state investigations, but Del Monte did not return our request for comment. According to the Centers for Disease Control the best ways to avoid infection are to wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly and keep them refrigerated.

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Slug: EPIDIOLEX APPROVED

The FDA has approved a drug called Epidiolex which is meant to treat two types of epileptic seizures. This is a big move because the medicine contains Cannabidiol. Cannabidiol is one of more than 80 active cannabinoid

chemicals, yet unlike THC, it does not produce a high. The twice daily oral solution can be used in patients' age two and up. It was recommended for approval by an advisory committee in April. The FDA has also approved synthetic versions of some cannabinoid chemicals found in the marijuana plant for other purposes, including cancer pain relief.

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Slug: SUPCO MEDICAL

In another ruling, the State Supreme Court ruled against a woman who claimed the states limit on medical malpractice awards is unconstitutional. Doctors failed to diagnose a condition that led to an infection that led to her having to have her arms and legs amputated. A jury awarded her 25 million in damages and 15 million in compensation for pain and suffering but the state appealed, citing the caps on non-economic damages imposed by the State in 1986. Those caps limit that portion of a malpractice award to \$750,000 for non-economic damages. The court voted five to two in favor of the State. The five conservatives including Michael Gableman, who is stepping down at the end of July, voted to uphold the caps. The two liberal members voted against. Gableman's replacement is the liberal leaning Rebecca Dallet who joins the court in August, reducing the conservative majority to four to three.

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Slug: CANCER

It was once considered one of the most feared diseases in the United States. It could cause lifelong paralysis, even death. It's polio and in the 1950's outbreaks caused more than 15,000 cases of paralysis each year in the United States according to the Centers for Disease Control. Then Jonas Salk discovered and developed a polio vaccine and the number of cases fell rapidly, leading to the elimination of polio in the United States today. But the virus causing that disease may help people who suffer from another because researchers are using an altered polio virus, hoping to help patients with glioblastoma, a lethal form of brain cancer. You might ask how does a researcher determine that an altered polio virus might be effective to treat patients with a brain cancer called glioblastoma? Doctor Roger Kwong says the molecular geneticist who discovered this approach noted that the polio virus had the ability to attach to a large number of cancer cells. But the virus was modified so it would not produce polio. Doctor Kwong says the study is in the early stages, phase one as it's called. But through trials the approach is showing some promise. So the process of research like this provides some promise, the promise of a more effective treatment that is less toxic and works longer for more people. And achieving that goal requires trials like these. Doctor Kwong says research is important. Even though many may look at the trial and say why do we fund this? This trial is an example of why, using an altered polio virus to attack brain cancer.

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Slug: COOLING CENTER

An organization in downtown La Crosse is making sure that people have a place to beat the heat The Franciscan Hospitality House has set up a cooling center for adults experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Thanks to the help of volunteers they are able to provide food, ice cold water, and other snacks that provide relief from the extremely hot weather. The cooling center is open Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 4:30. It's located at 114 Sixth Street North in La Crosse.

**7. "RECREATION"**  
**4-1-18 THROUGH 6-30-18**

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Slug: DAMS

While the weather doesn't feel like spring right now, state officials urge everyone to be safe on water near dams. Governor Scott Walker proclaimed this week as Dam Safety Awareness Week. Officials with Xcel Energy, which operate hydr-oelectric dams in the state similar to this one, remind enthusiasts to obey all warning signs near dams and wear a life jacket. Also, never wade or swim near a dam as the current can pull you through. Xcel also reminds people to never fish or boat near a dam alone and leave the motor running to help get out of the current if you get sucked in. They say these tips also hold true even at dams for navigation use.

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Slug: SNOW SPORTS

Normally the first week of April brings a full slate of high school and college spring sports but not this year. The cold and snow has athletic directors scrambling to cancel or reschedule games. Weather has already interrupted every spring sport offered at Viterbo University and Aquinas High School. The spring sports season is already shorter than fall or winter. Every chance for students to compete is important. Athletic staff substitutes indoor practice time. Many of the cancelled events that are non-conference won't be rescheduled. Schools will release plans to reschedule conference events in the days to come.

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Slug: ETIQUETTE

Fifty college juniors and seniors are polishing their skills at a unique event aimed at helping them long after they graduate. The Annual Etiquette Dinner at Viterbo's Fine Arts Center connects students with employers, introducing basic guidelines for good manners in both their professional and personal lives. News 19's Heather Armstrong is a table host. She'll sit with 5 students helping keep the conversation going and maybe, Heather, learning something as well. I don't think there is a person alive who couldn't use a refresher course in something so basic. That really goes a long way. I'm joined by Glenna Temple, Viterbo President. Etiquette can be as simple as being a gracious guest. But it can be critical when you're at a work dinner or an event with a group of your coworkers, your boss, or even worse, people you don't know. The Career Services Department developed the idea. It's continued 8 years. The event begins at 5:30.

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Slug: FIELDS

Some good news for soccer players in the Coulee Region; the La Crosse City Council tonight approved a long-term use agreement between the city and Rush Wisconsin West Soccer Club. Rush Wisconsin West will now have control over 2,500 Hauser Street, known as Fields for Kids. The use agreement is the result of more than year of discussion. Those with Rush Wisconsin West say it's an opportunity to expand their programs. The City of La Crosse is also happy with the new agreement. Those with the Parks Department say it means less man power for maintenance and Rush Wisconsin West will now pay rent.

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Slug: COULEE MUSIC

The Mid-West Music Fest comes to La Crosse this weekend. The fest was born in 2009 when Sam Brown had the idea for a first-of-its-kind event in the area, bringing together dozens of musical acts to various venues around the community. Tonight the festival hits the Charmant, Cavalier Lounge Grand Hotel Ballroom and the Root Note where we find News 19's Heather Armstrong. When it first started it there were 70 bands now there are more than 100 musical acts and the event is grown to a 4 day event switching between Winona and La Crosse.

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:21 4/17/18 10PM

Slug: FOX HOLLOW



With the cold and snow area golf courses are also suffering, Fox Hollow Golf Course in Barre Mills among them. The warm weather from a few weeks ago allowed groundskeepers to prepare the course for opening but the recent snowfall has once again delayed that opening. Owner David Cornell says there isn't much you can do but once the snow melts they will be ready to go. This will be the latest Fox Hollow has opened a season in its history.

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:30 4/19/18 6PM

Slug: TRACK

Members of the UW La Crosse track and field team spent their day clearing snow from Veterans Memorial Field. The Eagles are scheduled to host the Esten Challenge on Saturday. More than 16 teams will compete in the meet. UWL has already had to postpone 2 meets due to weather this season. Despite the snow coaches and members of the team are excited to finally get on the track in front of the home fans. Head coach Josh Buchholtz says clearing the snow for a track meet will provide memories for the athletes for the rest of their lives. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11:30 am on Saturday and donations will be taken at the meet to support the La Crosse chapter of the Freedom Honor Flight.

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:18 4/26/18 6PM

Slug: CMNH ACE ROUND

You can help kids like Chloe by donating to Children's Miracle Network. This month Ace Hardware is giving you the option to round up your change to the next dollar and donate that to CMN-Hospitals. The round up campaign is going on all April at four area Ace Hardware stores in La Crosse, Holmen, Tomah and Black River Falls.

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Slug: HEARTSFIELD

The band is approaching 50-years of performance, pioneers in what was called country rock and in the early 70's this national act visited the area frequently when opening for some of the biggest acts at the time. In fact you may have seen them here with the Doobie Brothers or listened to one or more of their 12 albums. The band is Heartsfield and you can hear them Saturday night at Leo and Leona's in Newburg Corners. Three lead guitars and great vocal harmony and they love playing here.

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:21 5/2/18 5PM

Slug: HERONS

Some familiar artwork is flocking back to downtown La Crosse. The Herons of La Crosse are returning for the summer. The water fowl replicas will be on exhibit at the Main Street Plaza in downtown La Crosse. The sculptures are returning after a ten year hiatus. The Herons have received some deep cleaning and minor repairs before being bolted down this morning.

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:24 5/4/18 5PM

Slug: GOAT YOGA

It's a new trend throughout the country. It's called Goat Yoga. You do the exercise in the presence of goats. It's happening Sunday at Rainbow Ridge Farms in Onalaska. It is part of an event they call Goats Everywhere. You can feed the goats, hike with them and pet them. Access Ability Wisconsin will bring all-terrain wheel chairs so that people of all abilities can participate. The money goes to support local 4H members. Rainbow Ridge Farms will also use the money raised to fund scholarships for summer camps.

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:26 5/5/18 5PM

Slug: GRANNY BBALL

The La Crosse Does are a team of female basketball players ages 50 and above that compete in the Granny Basketball League and today they host their first tournament. The league consists of 26 teams spanning across eight states. Today's tournament raised funds for the La Crosse Parks and Rec. Girls Basketball Team while offering players a chance to get active and spend time with friends. For many players this is the first time they have an opportunity to compete. The Does' will play next at a Granny Basketball Tournament in the Iowa State Games starting June eighth.

Time: 2:26 First Aired: 5/7/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BIKE TREK

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness covers one million acres of land along the Minnesota Canadian border. Two environmentalists pedaled their way through La Crosse this afternoon with the goal of raising awareness for protecting the boundary waters. News 19's Alex Wasilenko met Dave and Amy Freeman at Smith's Bike Shop today and is here to discuss the importance of their ride and how the journey has been so far. Dave and Amy Freeman have a list of accolades including 2014's National Geographic Adventurers of the Year. They are biking to Washington DC to raise awareness about the federally protected 1.1 million acres of land and water spanning northern Minnesota that is under renewed threat from sulfide-ore copper mining. Dave and Amy Freeman, authors, activists and canoe guides, from Ely Minnesota, are dedicated to bettering the environment and are raising awareness for their cause through a bike tour. The red canoe they are trailing with them shows how much support they have received since beginning their tour on April 20th. They made a pit stop at Smith's Bike Shop in La Crosse today to fix a trailer wheel that is carrying the canoe, but thus far it has been smooth sailing. Once reaching DC the goal is to lobby politicians to support the protection of the boundary waters from the potential toxic materials copper mining can put in the fresh water. Not only does it affect the environment, but the workforce surrounding the boundary waters as well. Their next stop will be in Viroqua tomorrow night to rally more support. The bike tour will take Dave and Amy a total of sixty days and one thousand seven hundred and fifty miles to reach Washington DC. The other stop of the day brought them to Sparta this afternoon. Dave and Amy anticipate reaching our nation's capital on June 18th.

Time: :33 First Aired: 5/10/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FISHING

The 2018 Cabela's National Team Championship is moving upstream from the Quad Cities because of unsafe river conditions. Now that competition will happen in La Crosse! As a result of the move Explore La Crosse is hosting the national championship, widely considered the high point of grassroots walleye tournament fishing, the tournament scheduled for May 17 through the 19. Right now there are 200-teams registered to compete for a variety of prizes. All teams are composed of two people, drawing participants from the US and Canada.

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Slug: MAPLE GROVE

The 170 acre site will continue to offer recreational opportunities thanks to a local real estate developer. Maple Grove venues made the announcement this morning. Developer Steve Nicolai bought the former Maple Grove Country Club in 2014, one year after it closed as a golf course. After considering possible housing development he saw a need for more open space. The property features recreation trails, picnic areas and a pond. Nicolai hopes the space will attract local, state and national interest.

Time: :23 First Aired: 5/14/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SPORT BETS

The US Supreme Court has entered the nation into a new era of sports betting, voting six to three in favor of legalizing sports gambling nation-wide., their vote striking down a federal law from 19-92 that banned sports bets in most states. Many believe the change is a win for states' rights because while no state is required to allow the gambling they can now decide if they are for or against it. If a state chooses to allow sports betting they can now charge taxes on those bets, something that those for legalizing gambling say could solve some budget problems.

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Slug: WALLEYE

The Cabela's National Team Championship, or NTC, begins in La Crosse this weekend, bringing over 400 anglers to fish for walleye in the Mississippi. Originally scheduled in the Quad Cities area poor water conditions bring the prestigious tournament to La Crosse for the first time. Participants learned of the switch earlier this month and spent the week getting to know our area and with 200 two-person teams fishing in the region all week local businesses feel the impact. While the river is no longer in flood stage the water level is still high so be sure to use caution if you plan to do any fishing of your own this weekend.

Time: 1:21 First Aired: 5/23/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ADAPTIVE SWIM

Students of all abilities had the chance to go swimming today. Dozens of Logan and Central students in the specially designed physical education class gathered for their Fifth Annual Luau Adaptive Swim Meet. News 19's Alex Wasilenko shows you the swimming skills on display. It was the perfect, warm day for a swim down at the Logan High School pool. The students in the specially designed physical education class have been working hard since the beginning of the school year to hone their swimming and diving skills. The students participated in several heats of the twenty-five yard front stroke and the twenty-five yard back stroke. In between heats there were free style diving contests that the students participated in. The swim meet is not only a healthy form of exercise and fun for these students, but also an educational experience. Jessa says this is the perfect event for these students in the specially designed physical education class because she said they are all on a level playing field when in the water and not to mention having a blast while swimming and splashing around. The students play in the gym during their physical education class as well, but Jessa mentioned when they get in the pool it's the most active she sees them all week. The students seemed a bit nervous in front of the crowd but soon warmed up with the support of their friends, families and teachers.

Time: :24 First Aired: 5/24/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: NCAA TRACK

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, NCAA, is hosting the Division Three Outdoor Track and Field Championships at UW La Crosse. The competition began today and will run through May 26th. This is the fourth time UW La Crosse has hosted the event which is the largest Division 3 National Championship that the NCAA hosts.

Time: 2:01 First Aired: 5/24/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: RIVER PATROL

Memorial Day weekend marks the unofficial start of summer. With that comes an influx of boaters enjoying the Mississippi River. Three agencies in La Crosse send out river patrols starting this weekend. News 19's Sam Shilts shows you how the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department trains for those patrols. Summer weather equals fun on the river preparing for Memorial Weekend, one of the biggest for boating. La Crosse County Sheriff's Department is getting ready for their first patrol shift. Maneuver training comes from Ed McCann, a DNR Conservation Warden who's no stranger to making these kinds of contacts. It may seem like a simple thing but it takes a lot of practice. McCann says most of the public complaints come from accidentally damaging a watercraft, so mastering this skill is a must. Deputy Michael McAuliffe lines up for another go at it but just a bit of an over correction; but, practice yields success and it's on to other safety checks and prepare for an arrest if necessary but mostly it just about making sure the river is a place everyone can enjoy. Make sure life preservers for each person are kept on board and be mindful of other boaters. State law requires a slow-no-wake zone within 100 feet of another watercraft. Also boaters must meet the same standards for alcohol use as motor vehicles. The same legal blood alcohol limit applies to operating a watercraft.

Time: :16 First Aired: 5/25/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: POOL

The arrival of the holiday weekend tomorrow means opening day for the La Crescent Aquatic Center. The Aquatic Center located on South Seventh Street opens tomorrow afternoon at one. Cost is \$4 for the general public, \$3 for La Crescent residents. Children under two are free.

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Slug: VOICE OF TRACK

Announcers play an important role at the meet; with so much going on they help the fans keep tabs on the events. Randy Pickering started working the Track and Field Championships as a sophomore in high school. That was 48 years ago. He says his goal is give the athletes the best championship experience possible. That means that some changes over the years. Pickering says part of his job is to train the next generation. He realizes his days behind the microphone won't last forever.

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Slug: FISHING KIDS

With the various waterways around our region fishing is a widespread hobby. Today the Western Wisconsin American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, Or AFLC-IO, instilled a love for the sport in area children. Over 70 kids travelled to Pettibone Lagoon for the Seventh Annual Take Kids Fishing Day. The event supplies everything young-anglers need to reel in their first big catch. Because whether it was their first time holding a fishing pole or not they spent their Saturday morning learning to appreciate the outdoors. If you missed the chance to take your child fishing the AFL-CIO hosts another Take Kids Fishing Day in Eau Claire tomorrow.

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Slug: ONA FOOTBALL

Research shows that head on collisions in tackle football can lead to life-altering concussions. In an effort to reduce some of those injuries and focus more on the fundamentals of the game Onalaska Football is implementing a change to their youth programs. Starting this fall season 5th and 6th grade Onalaska football teams will now play tacklebar football. The new style of play features athletes removing a synthetic rubber bar called a tacklebar to stop play instead of tackling to the ground. Onalaska football staff hopes the change reduces injuries to young athletes while enhancing other aspects of their play. Tom Yashinsky continues to say they will still teach the basics of tackling to prepare athletes for higher levels of competition.

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Slug: CONCERT BAND SERIES

Summertime is here and that means outdoor music will be filling the air. The La Crosse Concert Band Series starts tonight. The free event kicks off at 7:30 pm in the Riverside Park Band Shell. Tonight is a salute to the greatest generation with Alex Vaver as conductor. The La Crosse Concert Band has been around since 1917. This is the first of seven concerts in the park on Wednesdays this summer. If there is bad weather they will move the concert to Central High School. They make that decision around 5 pm the day of the concert and post their final say to their website and Facebook.

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Slug: SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR

Two volunteers in the La Crosse community will get to be a conductor for a night at the upcoming La Crosse Symphony Orchestra concert. It's part of the Annual Conductor Wannabe Contest. Xix community members each choose a charity then spend seven weeks raising money, that money to be split equally between that charity and the La Crosse Symphony Orchestra. This year's contestants raised more than \$49,000. Roz Schnick earned the top spot, raising \$19,000. She raised funds for the hospice program at the Gundersen Medical Foundation. Chuck Berendes got second place raising nearly \$8,000. His benefiting charity is Shelter Development, helping families find housing. Both Schnick and Berendes will get to conduct the full symphony orchestra at the concert this Saturday.

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Slug: LAX POOL

The Erickson and the North Side Community Pool are now open for the summer. Despite the cloudy weather people still celebrated opening day with a swim this afternoon. Throughout every summer lifeguards spend their time keeping pool-goers safe in the water and with lifeguard positions still available for this season the job provides a summer full of new experiences. To find out if either public pool in La Crosse is open any day throughout the summer each facility has a hotline people can call. Those numbers can be found on your screen.

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Slug: TRANE PARK

La Crosse's All Abilities Trane Park project is continuing its mission to provide a fun place for all kids to enjoy. Members of the Adaptive Park Committee met with representatives of Dairyland Power, who offered a check for \$5,000 and a matching fund grant made for \$10,000 donated to the park fund. Dairyland Power said making this

donation was an easy decision. Dairyland Power joins a growing list of 17 local businesses that have supported the park project. The all adaptive park is looking to break ground on parts of the project this fall.

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Slug: BASSMASTERS

Anglers from all over the country will fish in local waters to compete to be the best. The 2018 Bassmasters Elite returns to La Crosse starting Thursday. The four day tournament will see a field narrowed down until one wins the grand prize. Tourism officials say while this isn't an annual event, the city has hosted the tournament four years since 2012. It gives the area national publicity which they say has grown the number of events wanting to be in the Coulee Region. Combined with the other tournaments held in the area so far this year, Burish says area businesses received a big boost to their bottom dollar with tourism season getting underway.

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:23 6/19/18 10PM

Slug: RIVER LANDING

The Great River Landing just west of downtown Onalaska held its grand opening this evening. The new Visitors Information Center across from Dash Park is collaboration between the City of Onalaska Park and Recreation Department and Explore La Crosse. The landing serves as the trailhead for the Great River State Trail. This is the third visitors' center in La Crosse County that is run by Explore La Crosse. The Great River Landing Visitors' Information Center is open 10am to 4pm Monday through Sunday.

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:21 6/21/18 5PM

Slug: TRACTOR

The Tomah Truck and Tractor Pull is kicking off in high gear tonight as enthusiast put the pedal to the metal trying to see who can pull the furthest. It's the competitions 43rd year of bringing drivers to town and people come from all over both to participate and watch. But for many of the competitors this is one pull where they all agree, they've got to go the hardest. This year's pulls run through Saturday June 23.

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1:57 6/21/18 6PM

Slug: ADAPTIVE SKI

Activities out on the river are a big part of summer in the La Crosse area but for many, those are out of reach due to cognitive or physical limitations. This morning, those limitations were thrown to the wind as dozens got the chance to go water skiing, some for the very first time. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now to tell us how the adaptive ski event is allowing one young man to do what he used to think was impossible. If you live with limited mobility, an activity like water skiing might seem like it's just not in the cards but thanks to two area organizations many got a chance they never had before. On Airport Beach Ben Martens waits patiently for his chance to get out on the water. Ben lives with cerebral palsy, something that can be severely limiting to what activities he can take part in. But here, that's a different story. With the help of the River City Water Ski Team, and the North American Squirrel Association Ben is one of 24 getting to spend their day skiing. The joy seen here is undeniable, as Ben thrusts a hand up in triumph, taking part in an activity on the water he's known his whole life. And even though it's raining, even though it's cold, for Ben the day couldn't be any more perfect. The North American Squirrel Association or NASA, works on many of these events throughout the year including hunting, fishing, kayaking and more, helping those who wouldn't normally have the chance at outdoor activities get to do so, just like anyone else. Volunteers out there today said there's really nothing quite like seeing the joy from someone getting to do these things for the first time.

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Slug: LOG ROLLING

Holmen's Livi Pappadopoulos does not believe in an off-season when it comes to log rolling. She's in the water 3 to 5 hours a day. She fell in love with log rolling at eight years old when she came across the sport at the YMCA. Little did she know that by 16 she would have five amateur world championships under her belt. She recently won her first professional title and is sharing her secrets to success. Livi is now preparing for the Three Rivers Roleo in Onalaska July 14 and 15<sup>th</sup>, one of the biggest tournaments in the world.

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Slug: SPARTA REFER

Sparta school district officials say they're not giving up hope yet as they wait for final votes on a plan to build a \$28.5 million elementary school. As we take a look at the votes here are the numbers for that question. On the second referendum question for \$4 million dollars to upgrade the current elementary schools, specifically Southside School, school district officials said because of the growth of the district spacing became an issue. The district needed to build a new school to fulfill the needs of the current students as well as plan for future growth.

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Slug: SPARTA SCHOOL

Sparta School District officials say the nerves are over after voters approved two referendums for the district. Now the next phase begins. Voters approved using 28.5 million dollars to build a new elementary school and another \$4 million dollars to upgrade the current schools. The district superintendent says the vote brings about an exciting time for the district as staff plan for the future.

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Slug: COPS DONUTS

Local college students had the chance to ask questions of police officers today during the Cops and Donuts Event today. Western Technical College's Alcohol and Other Drugs Abuse Committee hosted the event. Students heard from members of the Western security team and both UWL and La Crosse police officers. Topics ranged from bike safety to drug use on campus. When it comes to drinking police say avoid public intoxication and obey the laws against open carry. Police also say to limit the amount of people at parties and to limit the amount of alcohol that is being consumed.

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Slug: PRINCIPAL

Blessed Sacrament School, a part of the Aquinas Catholic Schools, has another recognition to add to the list. Principal Kay Berra has received the 2018 Kohl Principal Leadership Award from the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation. News 19's Alex Wasilenko joins us to discuss the award that's making the La Crosse Community and Aquinas Catholic Schools proud, but the nomination and application process was took quite a bit of work. Kay Berra was nominated by Ted Knutson, the President of Aquinas Catholic Schools, for the Kohl Principal Leadership Award. This is a prestigious recognition that only a handful of principals across the State of Wisconsin have received. Blessed Sacrament School is adding another award to the wall of recognition as you enter the main lobby. The school was a Blue Ribbon Award Winner last year and now Kohl Award winner. The process was rigorous and required letters of recommendation from different perspectives. A parent's point of view that has had two children learn under Berra may be the most important. Principal Kay's interactive servant-leader style is put on display every day. Being a leader, just one role she excels at, Kay's contagious characteristics inspire students and teachers alike. Kay's brain is always working even if she is not. Kay's resounding principles about leadership and life are what make her a top principal in the State of Wisconsin. The Kohl Principal Leadership Award was introduced to Wisconsin three years ago with Kay being the first recipient from the La Crosse area. As the award recipient, Kay will receive a \$6,000 grant for her own continued education. And it doesn't stop there. Blessed Sacrament School will also receive a \$6,000 grant. Principal Kay intends on using this allowance to provide the best benefits to the most amount of students. As of August 2017, the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation has awarded a total of roughly fourteen and a half million dollars to Wisconsin educators, students, and schools.

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Slug: UW SYSTEM

The impact of inadequate funding for the UW System and finding ways to ease student debt is among the issues at a forum tonight on the UWL campus. Many of those concerns centered on funding issues, some arguing that

state funding cuts are forcing some schools to cut programs and staff. Student loan debt was also a concern. Twenty six percent of adults in the state have a college degree but the average student leaves with over \$30,000 in debt. Forty million Americans hold over 1.2 trillion in debt nationally.

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:19 4/5/18 5PM

Slug: GROW LAX

Students at Hintgen Elementary in La Crosse took part in a groundbreaking ceremony this morning, as part of Grow La Crosse. A new garden site mapped out alongside the building. Students needed coats and snow shovels to show where future vegetables and flowers will grow. The school plants carrots, beans and lettuce along with various berries. According to the Centers for Disease Control, establishing school gardens is a positive strategy to promote healthy eating, improve nutrition and reduce obesity.

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:28 4/6/18 5PM

Slug: KIDS COLLEGE

Young area students learned about higher education today during the UW-La Crosse Kids College. That program offers students hands on learning. The young students work alongside faculty, conducting experiments and investigating, a process encouraging creativity. The environment is supportive, enriching and fun. News 19's Dan Breeden hosted a Weather Academy where students learned about weather. A climbing wall, the UWL marching band and life sized dinosaurs were also a part of the fun. Kids College is for students entering 5th and 6th grades. UW-L has participated for more than 20 years.

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:23 4/9/18 5PM

Slug: LIBRARY

The face of the La Crosse Public Library will look different in coming weeks. The library board unveiled new banners this morning as a kick off to National Library Week. The banners read "Libraries are for everyone" in English, Spanish, Hmong and the Ho-Chunk language. Library Director Kelly Krieg Sigman says the banner project was nearly a year in the making, the banners themselves made possible by donors. The banners are expected to be placed in front of the La Crosse Public Library on Main Street when the weather improves.

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2:14 4/10/18 5PM

Slug: GRANTS

School budgets are tight and often teachers pick up the slack using their own money to provide learning materials. Every year the La Crosse Public Education Foundation awards thousands of dollars in gold star grants to help schools meet their challenges. And as News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains, to promote innovation this year the foundation received 28 applications for Gold Star Grants. Those applications were reviewed and based on creativity, student engagement and total impact of the project a lucky 15 applicants were selected for grant money totaling \$29,000. Ginny Abbott is a seventh grade student at the La Crosse Design Institute. Her classroom received a Gold Star Grant from the La Crosse Public Education Foundation. Maggie McHugh brought virtual reality into her classroom for two weeks through a partnership with the Pumphouse. The \$3,050 Gold Star Grant will allow McHugh to buy her own virtual reality software. Another \$1,000 Grant for Longfellow and La Crosse Design Institute band students for a special jazz arrangement designed just for middle school musicians, \$400. Those with the foundation say it's all about the students. Things that set students in the La Crosse Schools apart from those in other districts, setting students like Ginny up for future success. Stoeffler says part of the excitement is surprising the grant recipients. He says for those teachers it provides recognition for their creative ideas to help students. McHugh plans to use the grant for wireless virtual reality software that will be ready by the next school year. As for the jazz ensemble they will perform their commissioned arrangement next spring. The money for the gold star grants comes from the community through generous donors and fundraising events.

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:17 4/10/18 6PM

Slug: CAR FIX

Students considering a career in automotive and heavy equipment technology had the chance to sample the options at Western Technical College. The event attracted more than a hundred students from the area. The

Program Director says learning a trade is a great alternative to a four year college for many students. Western also offered information about financial aid and scholarships.

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Slug: RECRUIT TRAINING

A guest speaker at UW La Crosse today addressed the ever changing workforce. Phil Gardner is the Director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University. He travels to universities across the country as colleges and universities continue to weigh the pressures of cost with the need to stay relevant. Gardner says he hopes to act as an outside voice, providing information to help faculty decide what to do next. Gardner says some changes in the workforce today include modern technology and young leadership. With the openings left behind when baby boomers retire Garner says millennials will quickly take over those roles.

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Slug: HORTICOPIA

Students from Western Technical College got their hands dirty today hosting the Inaugural Horticopia event. Students from multiple departments organized the event to promote sustainability. Throughout the afternoon they handed out tree inspired treats, ran hands on activities, gave away seeds and demonstrated how to plant a tree. Students say that sustainability is part of their campus culture and they hope to spread the value throughout the community. Attendees of today's event could not only receive free produce, they could also enter a raffle for a new tree with custom planting!

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Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOL

Fifteen students at West Salem Middle School will have the opportunity to backpack the Ice Age Trail thanks to the Tools for Schools award. Seventh grade teacher Jon Jones is the latest recipient of the \$750 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, SSE Music, and Dependable Solutions. Jones says the money will go towards purchasing lightweight hiking and camping equipment so students of all income levels and backgrounds can participate. WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions help one teacher or class each month. To apply you can go to our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: PELLET GUN

The Onalaska Middle School put on lockdown today following reports of a weapon inside a locker. The police department and school administration investigated and recovered a pellet gun which they confiscated. The student faces disciplinary action. No word on why the student brought the weapon.

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Slug: MATH SCIENCE

More than 300 middle schoolers showed off their hard work today at the Annual Science and Math Expo. UW La Crosse has been hosting the event for 26 years. Although the event has changed and grown during that time, News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains that the goal stayed the same. Students shared science experiments, math games and research reports that they've spent weeks putting together. The expo gives those students a chance to share their work with peers and others in the community while also demonstrating the importance of math and science in everyday life. Sarah Dalton is a seventh grade student at La Crosse Design Institute. This year is her second year showcasing work at the Science and Math Expo. Local middle school students did projects on topics that interested them. Parents, teachers and community members walked through the Bluffs Ballroom at UW-La Crosse, learning from the students. The expo teaches students more than just technical skills, introducing students like Sarah to a wider world of possibilities. During the expo community members talked to students and evaluated their work. Organizers hope that the feedback inspires students to continue in science and math fields. Masters says that students are often excited about science in elementary school. Those feelings fade as kids grow up and reaching them as middle schoolers is critical to continuing that excitement into high school and beyond. Organizers say that even if a student isn't interested in continuing in math or science the expo teaches them how those fields impact their lives every day.



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Slug: DARE

Graduation day took place on the city's north side earlier this afternoon. Fifth grade students at both North Side and Coulee Montessori Elementary, graduated the DARE program. DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, gives kids strategies and positive messages to take away from the classroom. The program is run by Officer Kurt Weaver with eleven different schools participating. It first started in La Crosse in 1989 and is primarily funded by community donations. At 10 we'll hear from Officer Weaver and the ultimate goal of the DARE program.

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Slug: HONOR STUDENTS

The 57th Annual Honor Student Banquet is taking place tonight. It is coordinated by the La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce with honored students, proud parents, and local businesses in attendance. News 19's Alex Wasilenko joins us from the event at the UW-La Crosse Student Union where the banquet is taking place. Alex how many students are being honored tonight and why is this such a special event. A flurry of students and parents were able to make it to the event tonight despite the treacherous road conditions and the wintry weather. The 57th Annual Honor Student Banquet is an event that invites the top 5% of high school students from their graduating classes. The night is celebrated with a formal dinner and also awards that are slated to be handed out later this evening. This event sends a positive message to the community while also getting local businesses involved. Some area businesses get the opportunity to sponsor students. WXOW is proudly sponsoring Megan Adamski from La Crescent High School. She will be attending St. Thomas University in St. Paul, Minnesota with a major in elementary education. WXOW along with other businesses get to meet the student they sponsor at tonight's event. The event is about to get underway at 6:30 pm this evening and the turnout is looking pretty good considering the conditions outside. Last year's event honored seventy six students from the Coulee Region that were graduating in the top five percent of their classes. News 19 congratulates all the students being honored at tonight's banquet.

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Slug: WALKOUTS

The walkouts were nationwide at 10 am in every time zone. For many participants this was the second walkout to protest gun violence in just over a month. On March 24<sup>th</sup> more than 100,000 students walked. One month after the Parkland Florida School shooting seventeen people died. As students were making clear their protests today another student in Ocala Florida was injured in yet another school shooting, the shooter taken into custody.

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Slug: UW MADISON KKK

It may have happened nearly a hundred years ago but the UW Madison wants to acknowledge its history of racism. The UW has released its report on racist campus organizations in the 1920s. The survey was ordered in response to nationwide outrage over a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville Virginia last summer. Moving forward the university plans to open new historical exhibits. The university will hire additional faculty in the Ethnic Studies Program within the next year and step up its efforts to recruit minority students.

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:58 4/23/18 5PM  
Slug: WINONA STATE

Since 2012 Minnesota's Winona State University has been waiting to update their education facilities and thanks to the Minnesota legislature approving 25-million-dollars in funding for the project last year the school's Education Village is getting a major upgrade. News 19's Peter Lenz toured the construction site today and joins us now to tell us more about it. Educating teachers since the university's inception in 1858, scholarship is engrained in the culture of Winona State. And with the institution graduating over 250 teacher candidates each year the project aims to expand opportunities for students. The Education Village will consist of three newly remodeled buildings featuring amenities that will replicate the various teaching environments students find themselves in. With current education students restricted to just one building the new space will increase the hands-on teaching experiences. Winona State officials say make their students stand out. Four Winona businesses contribute to the village's construction, stimulating the community's economy while benefitting the students. Minor work on the

project is already underway with an official groundbreaking ceremony scheduled for this Saturday. Two buildings in the village are scheduled for completion by the end of this year with the final building to be complete by February 2019.

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:17 4/23/18 10PM

Slug: FIRE POSTER

Evergreen Elementary in Holmen recognized fifth grader Grace Steinke for her efforts in relaying tips about fire safety. Graces' visual representation of fire safety awareness has earned her a first place finish in the statewide Fire Safety Poster Contest put on by the Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin. Grace also won first place in a creative t-shirt contest aimed at educating others about child abuse and autism awareness.

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:23 4/24/18 5PM

Slug: COMPOST KIDS

In honor of Earth Day this past Sunday, students in the Onalaska School District learned the importance of composting. Students watched a video about composting and then learned first-hand what foods can be composted following their lunch. All the food put into composting will later be used in the district's school gardens. Officials say it's important to get kids thinking about the planet early to keep the future bright. Officials say composting is really easy for families to do at home. Those who don't want the smell, they say there are containers you can buy that help eliminate the odor as well.

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:23 4/24/18 10PM

Slug: GOV DAY

Local high school students got the chance to take a closer look at how their county government works. The Annual Youth and Government Day is a partnership between La Crosse County and the American Legion. Today students saw the county jail and Juvenile Detention along with equipment from the emergency response team. Organizers say students should understand the importance of becoming an informed voter. In the afternoon, students saw a presentation on the legal system from Judge Horne, District Attorney Tim Gruenke and the Clerk of Courts Pam Radtke. They then watched actual court proceedings.

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:17 4/26/18 5PM

Slug: NURSING

A major day of achievement for the nursing students at Viterbo University; the Senior Nursing Capstone Research Projects were presented today. Students completed intensive study over the last eight weeks their evidence based research to be used in practice. It's all part of looking beyond graduation day. Several projects focused on diversity in cultures, with students traveling to places like Guatemala and Haiti where healthcare is limited. This May 134 seniors are set to graduate from Viterbo's nursing program.

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Slug: WALKOUTS

For the second day in a row teachers from Arizona and Colorado marched to their state capitols, their protests demanding better pay, increased school funding and pension reform. Last week Arizona teachers voted to strike, the primary goal, making sure every student has the tools they need for success. In Colorado after the second day of protest the Governor said he will not offer additional funding above what's been proposed.

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Slug: LOGAN JOBS

Helping high school students make themselves better candidates for job openings is one goal of the La Crosse Promise Future Center. Today the program organized a job fair. The event brought in 15 employers from the region to answer career questions from students as well as share the skills and college majors they should pursue to reach their goals. Organizers say many students may be looking for a temporary job but may end up finding a long term career. This is the 4th year for the Future Center's Job Fair.

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Slug: LUNCH LADY

A big surprise this morning for one lunch lady at the La Crescent Hokah Middle and High School; Terri Williams received recognition for her work as an unsung hero in school nutrition. She has worked in the La Crescent-Hokah School District for more than 20 years. Over the years she has taken on various roles but most recently she serves as the Nutrition Manager for the La Crescent-Hokah School District. When you ask Williams why she loves her job her answer is simple, the students. It's a national recognition that stems from a book series for middle schoolers about a lunch lady who is a hero to her students. Halvorson says it is part of Child Nutrition and Employee Appreciation Week.

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Slug: LUNCH HERO

The La Crosse School District honored another of the people it calls super heroes today. The award came as a surprise to Pam Veglahn, Assistant Nutrition Manager at State Road Elementary. Students, staff and members of her family were all part of the celebration. Veglahn said she's happy to call La Crosse her home. All 320 students congratulated the super hero with either a high five or a hug as they headed to lunch. Veghlan began as a school cook in 1992 and is set to retire this summer. Each year the super hero award honors a food service professional who works in the school cafeterias.

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Slug: SKILLED TRADES

Analysts predict a major shortage of skilled trade workers in the years to come, today. A group of Central High School students got the chance to not only hear about careers such as electrician, plumbing and welding, but also to actually get their hands dirty. Central's Ace Academy Program connects students with commercial construction experience while still in school.

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Slug: HERB KOHL

Former US Senator and philanthropist Herb Kohl has awarded education grants for Wisconsin teachers, today Herb Kohl Philanthropies announcing it will fund projects posted on the Donors Choose website totaling \$425,000. Nearly 600 Wisconsin educators filed their requests receiving a "you just got funded!" message this morning with the good news. This marks the third straight year Kohl has funded the requests.

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Slug: TEACHER APPRESH DAY

Today is National Teacher Appreciation Day, also called National Teacher Day. Political and education leaders began the discussion for a special day to honor teachers in 1944 but it wasn't made official by Congress until March 1980. In 1985 the National PTA established Teacher Appreciation Week during the first full week of May. The National Education Association says National Teacher Day is "a day for honoring teachers and recognizing the lasting contributions they make to our lives".

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Slug: STANLEY BOYD

A cafeteria controversy in Stanley near Eau Claire; after weeks of anonymous tips an alleged school lunch dumping policy has students and parents upset, some students claiming staff have tossed their meal in the trash. They say it happens when students don't have enough money in their lunch accounts. Now we hear from the Stanley Boyd, Superintendent to get to the bottom of it. Superintendent Jim Jones says the School District has been cracking down on lunch accounts that hit zero while he says they've been offering those students an "alternative" lunch. Students and parents claim otherwise saying students' food was tossed in the trash. That was a high school student at Stanley Boyd who wants to stay anonymous, afraid he could get in trouble. But he says he's seen this happen first hand. The student says it was the Principal Jeffery Koenig who tossed the food. Denise Hoffstatter had heard about this happening and decided to confront the school board on April 23rd and this is what she was told.

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:29 5/9/18 5PM

Slug: ACE ACADEMY

Central High School students in the Architecture Construction Engineering Academy otherwise known as ACE completed the building of their first house and held an open house this morning. There were a couple showings held today along with the open house. The turnout had the house full of guests anxious to see everything the home has to offer. It is a three bedroom, two bathroom family home. Thirty eight seniors from the ACE Academy worked in partnership with local contractors to complete this project. The house is located on 2922 22nd Street South and will be listed for \$160,000. It is to be purchased by a family earning 80% or less of the county median income.

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:25 5/10/18 5PM

Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

Students at Chileda Institute in La Crosse will receive wellness education thanks to the Tools for Schools Award. Trista Zimmerman and Anita Dickman are the latest recipients of the \$750 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, SSE Music and Dependable Solutions. Right now Chileda doesn't have a health or wellness course. Zimmerman says the grant money will go toward purchasing supplies and materials to help implement a healthy habits program.

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Slug: KIDS PLANT

Students in both the West Salem and Holmen School Districts planted their own apple orchards today, marking the start of what West Salem calls their Food Forest. News 19's Peter Lenz shows you how the project will benefit not only students but the overall school budget. West Salem Director of Nutrition Services Kerri Feyen says on average the district spends \$2,000 on apples a day. This Forest aims to reduce some of those costs while incorporating more locally sourced foods into schools made possible by the La Crosse County Health Department's Nature Connections Program and an anonymous tree donation. The Food Forest connects students with projects in nature while teaching them the benefits of healthy locally sourced options. The orchard is the first stage of the project with more food to be planted next summer. West Salem plans to use the estimated 7,500 apples the orchard will produce in their daily nutrition program and local food pantries.

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:25 5/11/18 5PM

Slug: TEACHER

A Longfellow LDI teacher was surprised with a prestigious honor this afternoon. Doctor Maggie McHugh was chosen as Wisconsin's Junior High Teacher of the Year. Doctor McHugh has been with Longfellow for 5 years serving as an advisor for 6th grade as well as a math teacher. She accepted the award from State Superintendent Tony Evers. She thanked students and staff saying she wouldn't be here if it wasn't for those right in front of her. McHugh is a 4th generation educator. Teaching goes back in her family to her great grandmother teaching reading and writing from her home.

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:19 5/12/18 6PM

Slug: UW O NAME

As part of the UW restructuring system all two year colleges will be merging with four year universities. On July 1st UW Oshkosh will be absorbing UW Fox Valley and UW Fond du Lac. Because of the name UW Oshkosh is weighing whether a name change is appropriate in the hopes of finding something new to better fit all three schools. But many current UW Oshkosh students feel skeptical about the possible change. UW Oshkosh has had five different names in its history. Chancellor Leavitt understands there's a lot of pride involved for many under the UW Oshkosh name and says he expects the conversation to be 'very lively'.

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:19 5/14/18 5PM

Slug: VITERBO VETS

Viterbo University announcing they've appointed a full-time director to assist veterans transitioning into being students. Keith Purnell, who served 22 years in the army, will serve as Director of Military Student Support and Recruitment. Purnell knows that veteran students face unique challenges when compared to the traditional in-

coming freshman. Veterans who return to school can receive assistance ranging from the application process to accessing military benefits. Purnell says there are also academic support services to ensure success and retention, from start to graduation. Viterbo's goal is to increase the number of military-aligned students by 300% over the next five years.

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:26 5/16/18 5PM  
Slug: READ

One program is hoping to create a few more bookworms this summer; the Read to Success Program was packing up and handing out books to area elementary students this morning. The program was created in partnership between the School District of La Crosse and the Great Rivers United Way. Their focus is students in kindergarten through second grade and seven local elementary schools are participating. All of them are hoping to chip away at summer reading loss. All books given to students also come with a 'recipe card' for parents to help them get involved with the child's reading and make the books come to life.

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:51 5/16/18 6PM  
Slug: SCHOOL OFFICER

Outside of having immediate presence closer to the school districts the county-wide program focuses on long term violence prevention, an aspect of which is building stronger relationships with students so they feel more comfortable coming forward with a troubling issue on or even off school grounds. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with an update on that program's successes and uncertainties heading into the future in 2 short months. That goal of breaking down barriers between students and law enforcement is making some headway. Deputy Kyle Nosbisch splits each day into 2 shifts, each at a different district. He makes time to spend in classrooms, giving presentations and answering questions. But he also makes the effort to get to know the students. Nosbisch said after only a month, students have already come to him with questions and issues they wanted to raise. This is just one of several goals, others focusing on ALICE training for active shooter scenarios and regular meetings with school officials and behavioral health experts to discuss prevention. Those aspects are still in the works. The issue now comes down to funding. This pilot program ends in 2 weeks. If Jackson County does not find funding sources from grants or other forms when school comes back again in the fall, it's likely deputy Nosbisch won't be there

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Slug: WITTICH

The UW System Board of Regents unanimously approved 28 million dollars for UW La Crosse's Wittich Hall renovations. Wittich Hall is the second oldest hall on the campus, built in 1916. In December of last year the State Building Commission approved the hall renovations. But since then prices have increased by more than two million dollars due to labor costs and the price of steel. The renovation plans now need to be re-approved by the State Building Commission which will likely happen next month, giving the go-ahead to begin construction.

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:45 5/22/18 6PM  
Slug: HOPE

Research shows only 40% of pregnant or parenting teens finish high school. A program in La Crosse now 20 years running helps teens facing life challenges get the education they need to succeed and it's working. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with how 6 New Hope Academy grads' futures are looking bright. As any parent knows having a child becomes your whole world leaving little time for anything else. But with the help of the Hope Academy, these young mothers beat the odds and will graduate with their high school diplomas or GED's, something most teen moms in the country don't get to do. However, over the past 20 years the Hope Academy can say that 100% of the young women who come through here graduate and get the skills to lead a successful life. All of the young ladies from Hope Academy are required to get at least a B average to graduate. They also have to complete education outside of common core like financial practices, how to budget, how to file taxes and how to manage time, one of those most difficult tasks for a young mother finishing school.

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:26 5/23/18 5PM  
Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

Students at Coon Valley Elementary School are in the process of building a school community garden and thanks to the Tools for Schools Wward, there's funding for some plants and raised garden boxes. Second grade teacher Micah Voss is the latest recipient of the \$750 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, SSE Music and Dependable Solutions. Voss says the award money will go towards buying building materials and tools to help maintain the garden after planting.

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:21 5/23/18 6PM

Slug: WTC VET CENTER

Western Technical College announced the construction of a NE. Western broke ground on that facility this afternoon; the 1,400 square foot center will occupy a space between the Business Education Center and the Academic Resource Center. The center will ease the transition between military service and civilian life, a facility geared towards students who are military veterans. The new facility will be a meeting space in addition to housing Veteran Student Services. It is expected to open in fall of this year.

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Slug: SURVEY

The School District of Onalaska wants feedback from the community about future plans. The District has sent out 9,000 surveys to learn more about the community's opinions on future funding which could lead to a referendum. The survey includes results from research into the status of Onalaska school-buildings along with information regarding population growth in the district. Public input helps the school board understand where community members would like to see their tax dollars going, providing insight into what future referendums will include or if they need to be held at all. Surveys are due by June eighth. If you did not receive one or need an additional copy contact the Onalaska School District with the number on your screen.

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Slug: HOLMEN

School officials in Holmen are reassuring the public about a student who was expelled last year and has now applied for readmission in a meeting on April 23. Brian Treadway addressed school board members about threatening text messages made against his daughters by a fellow student at the end of last school year. A school resource officer located the student and found him armed with a knife in school that day. The district expelled the unnamed student who is now applying for readmission. According to a statement from district administrator Kristin Mueller that student has not met the conditions to come back into the district. The student faces criminal charges of trespassing if he returns to school property.

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Slug: BRF THREAT

Students at Black River Falls were met by police officers, canine units and metal detectors as they entered school today after a threat of school violence put police on high alert. Eighty percent of the student body stayed home. News 19's Peter Lenz tells you what precautions were being taken to make sure the students who did show up were safe. Yesterday evening a Black River Falls high school student discovered a threat of violence written in a bathroom. Currently under investigation details regarding the threat are vague but school officials did say the message included a shooting and today's date. The school decided to stay open while offering parents the decision to take their kids out of class. In less than 24-hours school officials collaborated with local law enforcement to arrange protection, a situation the district prepares for. There will be an increased security presence in the district for the remainder of the semester but school administrators say there's a silver lining, that supportive community helped to ensure no one was injured. But even though the day is behind us the incident is not. If you would like to report any relevant information regarding the threat contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Department with the number on your screen.

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Slug: ACTIVE SHOOTER

Columbine, Sandy Hook, Parkland and recently Santa Fe, all school shootings that led to tragic deaths; school officials in the De Soto area school district hoped trainings today could prevent injuries and possible deaths if it ever came to one of their buildings. News 19's Jeremy Culver was there as the training unfolded. Jeremy tells us

what it was like to see this first hand. It was nerve wracking and scary even knowing this was a drill. From beginning to end, the drill lasted just over 30 minutes, but it felt like an eternity for those involved. Now we want to warn viewers training personnel made this scenario as real as it can be so some may find some of the images disturbing. Moments after a hooded man entered the Prairie Valley Elementary shots rang out. But this time it's just a drill, a way for school staff and local emergency officials to prepare for the unthinkable.

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Slug: SPECIAL NEEDS

Most high school students and parents look forward to Graduation Day but parents of students with disabilities at one Wisconsin High School say that they were left out of part of the celebration. He's a 19 year old that loves life and it brings Cathy Zimmerman happiness to see her son Mitchell being included. With a list of medical challenges and a speech disability, Mitchell is different but also a miracle, an achievement being overshadowed by controversy. Mitchell proudly crossed the stage at Stoughton High School like the other students but wasn't included in the program pamphlet with them. Mitchell wasn't the only one. Other students with disabilities were omitted from the programs. A spokesperson from the district says they left out the disability students who are going to be in a transitional program because they believed at the time they couldn't have a diploma to qualify for the program. In an email statement : the school admitted quote " after consulting with the department of public instruction we could that listing their names in the graduation program did not affect their eligibility for continuing in the transition program." Adding the pamphlets will be re-printed with names on them and apologizing for the distress that they've caused families. As much as it has hurt Cathy, she's happy her voice was heard. The district says they plan to mail copies of the new pamphlets to families who were affected. They also say this issue will not happen again.

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Slug: UWL FRESHMAN

Two-hundred-and-forty future eagles had their first experience of campus life at UW La Crosse's First Start Program of the summer today. Peter Lenz spent time with one group of students to learn how the program reduces some of the stress that comes with starting college. For many students college offers the first taste of freedom after high school. Whether it's moving out of mom and dad's house or getting to class on time by your-self the beginning of freshman year is full of new experiences. UW L eliminates some of the unknown that comes with the transition into college with what they call START, an acronym for Student Advising Registration and Transition. The program educates families on the various aspects of college life from class registration to navigating campus, all while connecting students with upperclassman called eagle guides to give them a student's perspective of college. START also separates parents and students to give them a taste of what it will be like when September rolls around.

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Slug: WEST SALEM

Summer break just began some area schools but in West Salem attention is already on students returning in the fall. That's because the middle school expansion is on schedule to open September 1st. The new facility will double the old space and welcome 5th grade to the building. West Salem Elementary and Middle School also received honors from the state for their intervention work on reading. The program identifies students falling behind grade level in reading and designs lesson plans to make sure they're back on track. The schools received silver award from the Wisconsin response to intervention center. They hope to continue to take feedback and improve upon the program further.

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Slug: SCHOOL GRANTS

Nineteen schools in Wisconsin will receive grants to improve safety. That list includes Blair Taylor in our area. The grants, totaling one point nine million dollars, will allow districts to install things like shatter resistant film for windows along with updated telephone and OSA systems. The Blair Taylor District will receive a grant for \$43,000.

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Slug: CREATIVE

Children entering grades 1 through 6 are learning a bit more about personal expression this week. They're part of an event at Viterbo University sponsoring the 25th Annual "Camp Creative" at the Fine Arts Center. Children are divided into age groups and experience three sessions each day. Those sessions include art, music and drama in what's described as a positive non-competitive creative atmosphere. Camp creative continues through Friday.



**9. "POLITICS"**  
**4-1-18 THROUGH 6-30-18**

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Slug: WI-SUPCO

Each voting in their districts today for a race that was partisan from the beginning; Dallet received support from liberal groups, Screnock with support from conservative organizations.

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Slug: PAUL BUHR

Paul Buhr announced his plans to run for 96th District Assembly seat. A dairy farmer from Viroqua, he decided to run for office to preserve traditions of rural life for the next generation. He says that if elected his priorities include fixing roads and expanding broadband into rural areas. Buhr says dairy farming developed a work ethic to get results in Madison. He is the first democratic candidate to announce his campaign. Current Representative Lee Nerison announced his plans to retire from the Assembly in March. The 96th Assembly District includes Vernon and Crawford Counties and part of Monroe County.

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Slug: GRONIK

A large field of Democrats are running for Wisconsin Governor, among them businessman Andy Gronik. Before committing to the Governor's race, Gronik founded an appraisal and consulting firm. That company helped struggling businesses acquire capital to create jobs. He says over the years his firm helped thousands of businesses access billions of dollars. We spoke with him about why he's entered the race. Gronik is part of a democratic field including Tony Evers, Matt Flynn, Dana Wachs, Paul Soglin, Kelda Helen Roys, Kathleen Vinehout, Mahlon Mitchell and Mike Mc Cabe. The primary is in August. The winner faces Governor Scott Walker in November. The primary is August 14th.

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Slug: MONEY IN POLITIC

On Tuesday La Crosse joined numerous other communities calling for an amendment to limit political spending, specifically to overturn the 2010 US Supreme Court ruling that removed any limits on spending by business and advocacy groups. Much of the money goes for television ads. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with how a majority of voters in La Crosse want to see that change in order to get a referendum like this on the ballot. Signatures numbering at least 15% of those who voted in the previous gubernatorial election have to be collected. That's over 3,000 for La Crosse, all of which has to be done in less than 60 days. An advisory referendum passed by a whopping 88 to 12% margin, asking for a constitutional amendment to essentially overturn the controversial Citizens United v Federal Election Commission decision in the Supreme Court. The decision defined corporate and labor union donations as protected speech under the first amendment, allowing unlimited donations through so-called super PAC's and non-profit advocacy groups. The charge to overturn it since then has typically been led by Democrats, but some referendums seem to show more bipartisan support, with La Crosse joining 129 other communities passing similar resolutions with an average support between 70 and 90%. Governor Walker avoided stating his specific stance on Citizen's United, but a day prior, he expressed frustrations with special interests flooding the state with distorted facts and misinformation support or no. The road to a constitutional amendment is long and arduous. Critics say it might be a fruitless effort but those in favor say you can't affect big change without starting small. County Republican Chair Bill Feehan said it's important to note that the referendum was only city wide and the margin likely would have been much closer across the county. Members on both sides of the aisle raised concerns of non-profits, mainly because donations to those, unlike super PAC's, are not required to be publicly disclosed, leading to less campaign finance transparency overall. Americans for Prosperity is one of the advocacy groups that spends heavily on politics, supporting conservative causes. In a statement to News 19, AFP told us the reason they keep their donors anonymous has to do with the high number of death threats often received.

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:30 4/10/18 5PM

Slug: ZUKERBERG

Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg testified in front of lawmakers on Capitol Hill today, Zuckerberg facing fire for the privacy scandal that has impacted millions of users. Today he told lawmakers that the social media platform was used to spread "fake news", "hate speech" and allow "foreign interference in elections". Eighty seven million Facebook users also received a notice on their accounts today informing them that their personal information had been shared with the political consulting firm Cambridge Analytica. Outside of the capitol demonstrators assembled one hundred life sized Zuckerberg cut outs wearing 'Fix Facebook' shirts.

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:49 4/11/18 5PM

Slug: PR SET UP

Janesville Congressman and House Speaker Paul Ryan announced today he is retiring from Congress at the end of his current term. The 48 year old Ryan has represented the First Congressional District since 1998 and served as House Speaker since 2015 and says he wants to spend more time with his family. He and his wife Jana have three children, two sons aged 13 and 15 and one 16 year old daughter. He was also the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate with running mate Mitt Romney in 2012. In mid-December Ryan denied reports that he planned to step down at the end of his term. Those reports used Ryan's colleagues in Congress as sources who confirmed Ryan intended to retire. When asked about those reports at the time Ryan dismissed them as "pure speculation" and said "he's not going anywhere anytime soon". Four months later it turns out the reports were true.

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:25 4/11/18 6PM

Slug: RECOUNT

After a recount this morning, La Crosse County confirms Kevin Hoyer will be the new County Supervisor for the 24th District. The recount confirmed Hoyer won the election by two votes over incumbent Leon Pfaff, with the final total being 299 to 297. Pfaff submitted the recount request last week. County Clerk Ginny Dankmeyer says recounts take time because officials have to check all of the logs to make sure the number of ballots are correct. Dankmeyer says there were two recounts in the 2016 election, the Presidential and 32nd State Senate District. Any changes in those races showed inaccurate ballot markings by voters.

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:26 4/12/18 5PM

Slug: TIM DALE

Paul Ryan's retirement announcement is raising a number of issues, among them a real focus on midterm elections. Republicans have a 23-seat majority in the house but Ryan's retirement is providing hope of taking over. UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale says there are a couple of other issues to consider. One is money. Ryan raised a lot. Where that money goes now is an issue. Another is deficit spending, something on which Ryan focused during his tenure. Whatever happens next Dale says Ryan's announcement, once again, places Wisconsin at the center of a national political conversation.

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:27 4/13/18 5PM

Slug: COHEN

We begin with the Justice Department saying President Trump's personal attorney Michael Cohen is "under criminal investigation." Cohen filed a motion to restrain the evidence collected in Monday's raids of his home and office. In response the US Attorney in New York said the raids were authorized by a federal judge to seek evidence in a criminal investigation the DOJ filed, redacts what Cohen is under investigation for. Additional details are on World News tonight.

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:29 4/16/18 6PM

Slug: KLEEFISCH

Another Republican lawmaker in Wisconsin has decided not to run for another term in the State Assembly. Joel Kleefisch of Oconomowoc is the husband of Lieutenant Governor Rebecca Kleefisch. Joel told reporters today that their daughters are 15 and 12 and have never known a parent who hasn't worked in politics. He said "it's time they have one parent without a target on their back." Kleefisch was first elected to the Assembly in 2004. He becomes the ninth Republican Assembly incumbent to announce they won't seek re-election.

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Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker is touring the state, signing his child tax credit and sales tax holiday laws. He signed the bill during a visit to the Kohl's Department Store in Onalaska. The \$100 per child one-time tax credit goes to families with children under the age of 18. Families can sign up beginning May 15th. The bill also includes a sales tax holiday available the first week of August when families are buying back to school supplies. Governor Walker says the tax credit is available because of a surplus.

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Slug: ELECTIONS

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has approved moving ahead with spending some of a \$7 million federal grant to hire additional staff and enhance security protections ahead of the fall elections. The grant comes after Wisconsin was identified as a state that was targeted by Russian hackers during the 2016 election. Immediate needs to be addressed with some of the money include hiring up to six new staff, including a security trainer and voter registration data specialist, and purchasing multi-factor authentication software to improve security in Wisconsin's voter registration database.

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Slug: STEIL ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Attorney Bryan Steil says he's best suited to replace outgoing Speaker of the House First District Congressman Paul Ryan. Steil announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination on Sunday. Reporter David Johnson tells us why he's running and brings you some reaction from a Democrat vying for the same seat. And with that, Bryan Steil officially jumped into the Republican race to succeed Representative Paul Ryan in the First Congressional District. Surrounded by family, friends, and supporters the corporate attorney and member of the UW Board of Regents made the announcement Sunday in his hometown of Janesville. His speech centered on things he says are vital to the state, economy growth, education and healthcare. Steil entered the race less than two weeks after Ryan said he would not seek re-election. School teacher Cathy Myers, who is vying for the same seat on the Democratic side, welcomed Steil in the race, saying there's a stark contrast between the two candidates. Steil could be a Republican front-runner. He faces former Paul Ryan opponents Jeremy Ryan and Paul Nehlen and two political newcomers, former Green Beret Nick Polce and engineer Kevin Adam Steen. Cathy Meyers is running for the Democratic nomination against Randy Bryce.

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Slug: LEINBERGER

Yet another person has come forward vying to run for the 96th Assembly seat vacated by retiring Representative Lee Nerison. Viroqua business woman Alicia Leinberger will take a second run at the seat as a Democrat. Leinberger lost to Nerison in the 2016 race for the position. Earlier this month Paul Buhr also announced his race for the Democratic nomination. Leinberger's announcement set the stage for an August Democratic primary race.

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4/24/18

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Slug: TRUMP MACRON

President Trump pulled out all the stops for French President Emmanuel Macron. The visit began yesterday with a tree from the site of a World War One battle planted on the White House south lawn. But today the two got down to business, discussing the Iran nuclear deal. President Trump offered a stern warning, saying if they start it they'll have problems bigger than ever before. Macron agreed. They also discussed Syria, where the two nations came together for joint strikes. Tonight the President will host a White House state dinner with 120 guests organized by the First Lady.

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Slug: KOREA

The summit overseas viewed around the world between the leaders of North and South Korea. The meeting led to an agreement to de-nuclearize the peninsula and later this year formally ending the war between the two nations that began in 1950. Kim Jong Un is the first North Korean leader to step across the border and enter the south since the Korean war began and now he's pledging a "new history" with South Koreans, stepping into what

many hope will become an era of peace. The meeting between North and South Korea is considered ground-work for President Trump's summit in the coming months. If the summit happens Kim Jong Un would be the first North Korean leader to meet with a sitting American President. The location for that potential meeting is still under discussion.

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

Slug: VUKMIR 10

US Senate candidate Leah Vukmir pledged today to build a more business friendly environment. Her comments coming during a visit to La Crosse based Kwik Trip headquarters. Vukmir is one of two Republican candidates hoping for the chance to run against Democratic incumbent Tammy Baldwin. Vukmir learned about Kwik Trip's distribution center. Vukmir believes her experience in the State Senate will help her create business friendly policies at the federal level. Vukmir and Delafield businessman Kevin Nicholson will face off in the August 14th Republican Primary.

Time: :37 First Aired: 5/2/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: IOWA ABORTION

Opponents of abortion hope a new Iowa law will lead to an end to legalized abortion in the US Iowa lawmakers approved the nation's most restrictive abortion law. It would ban abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected, which can happen within the first six weeks of pregnancy. The bill makes an exception only in the case of rape or incest or if the life of the mother is at risk. The law faces a legal battle; a lower court is almost certain to rule against it as unconstitutional. Supporters of the law hope the fight will reach the US Supreme Court where a conservative majority might overturn the Roe versus Wade decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

Time: :29 First Aired: 5/3/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TRUMP DANIELS

There was an admission from President Trump's legal advisor, saying Trump was aware of the hush agreement with Stormy Daniels, even saying he re-paid his lawyer the \$130,000. Trump's lawyer, Michael Cohen, has repeatedly said he acted independently of the president when he made the non-disclosure agreement with Stormy Daniels but presidential legal advisor Rudy Giuliani refuted those statements, saying Cohen was paid back by President Trump over time with some of those payments continuing into this year. Cohen said he used a home equity loan to pay Daniels and that it had no connection to Trump's presidential campaign. Also today President Trump publicly denied the affair for the first time.

Time: :39 First Aired: 5/4/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MN GUNS

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton is pushing for tougher gun control laws with the support of local students. He's urging lawmakers to pass stricter legislation. The push for gun safety in Minnesota is happening as the President spoke to people attending the NRA convention in Dallas today.

Time: :34 First Aired: 5/5/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SENATOR

A Milwaukee police report says State Senator Lena Taylor called a Wells Fargo bank teller a racial slur during a dispute. She was issued a disorderly conduct citation after the April argument. The report says Taylor called the bank teller a racial slur when she wouldn't help her cash a check. The report also says Taylor did admit to using the slur but denied pointing and yelling at anyone. Taylor released a statement on Friday saying "police report and media coverage of the incident continues a pattern of unfair treatment and misrepresentation of facts when dealing with African-Americans."

Time: :30 First Aired: 5/9/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BLUE WAVE

Wisconsin Senator Jennifer Shilling says she believes that voters want a change at the capitol after seeing the same party in control for eight years. Political analysts call the upcoming midterm election contentious for Republicans to keep their seats not only in Washington, but in state government as well. Governor Scott Walker

dubbed it the "blue wave" and says he is campaigning harder to counter "the anger and hatred" from liberal voters. Shilling says Democrats can't count the wins before the ballots cast, but she's heard from voters. The fall general election takes place on November 6.

Time: :25 First Aired: 5/9/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MATT FLYNN

Democratic candidate for Governor Matt Flynn is facing criticism for his work defending the Archdiocese of Milwaukee against priest sex abuse victims. Flynn filed nomination papers today. He said those who want him to drop out due to the priest abuse scandal should "jump in a lake". Flynn says his work with the diocese allowed him to put into place procedures to identify and remove abusive priests and to prevent their transfer to other parishes.

Time: :41 First Aired: 5/11/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: LEINBERGER

Wisconsin's 96th Assembly District is comprised of residents in Monroe, Vernon and Crawford counties. Democrat Alicia Leinberger wants to represent those residents. Her top priorities are health care, ensuring more tax dollars are re-directed to local communities and water protection. Viroqua farmer Loren Oldenberg has announced he will run for the 96th as a Republican. Lee Nerison has announced he will not run for re-election. The primary election is August 14, the general election November 6.

Time: :53 First Aired: 5/11/18 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ALICIA

A Viroqua Democrat is making another run at Wisconsin's 96th Assembly seat. Alicia Leinberger says her first priority is improving health care for Wisconsin residents. Leinberger's other priorities include protecting water and making sure more tax dollars return to local communities. She is the owner and operator of Ethos Green Power in Viroqua, a renewable energy business, and mother of two daughters. Republican Lee Nerison held the 96th District seat for 14 years. He is not running for re-election. Viroqua farmer Loren Oldenberg has announced for that seat as a Republican.

Time: :38 First Aired: 5/15/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FARM SOT

Congressman Ron Kind head back to Washington DC today, proposing several amendments to the 2018 Farm Bill. His proposals to go before the rules committee for consideration coming up at 6, Kind talks about the efforts still needed to help local dairy farmers as well as the importance of current export partners.

Time: :30 First Aired: 5/17/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: VINEHOUT

It's the Governor's office or bust for Democratic State Senator Kathleen Vinehout. She submitted paperwork this week declaring she will not run for re-election to her Senate seat. Vinehout is running for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Governor Scott Walker. Vinehout also ran for Governor in 2014 but dropped out and returned to her Senate seat after she was injured in a car accident. Vinehout is from Alma and has represented the 31 Senate District since 2007. She is one of nine Democrats in the race for Governor.

Time: :43 First Aired: 5/22/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: NICHOLSON

Republican candidate for US Senate Kevin Nicholson says one of his priorities if elected is to focus on improving health care for veterans. Nicholson served in the Marine Corps. Nicholson served combat tours in both Iraq and Afghanistan and was awarded a Bronze Star. His Republican primary opponent, Leah Vukmir, also campaigned in La Crosse today.

Time: :30 First Aired: 5/29/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BARRETT

Democratic Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett says he will not run for Governor. Through a Facebook post he says while he believes a new Governor is needed "I love my job and that's where my heart is." He says he hopes to continue serving as Mayor "for many years to come." Barrett ran for Governor 3-times, including a 2010 loss to Governor Walker, and he lost in the 2012 recall to the Governor. Barrett suggested the idea of a fourth run for Governor in April. Ten Democrats are seeking the nomination. The primary is August 14th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 5/30/18 5PM

Slug: LEG OF THE YEAR

One Wisconsin legislator has won an award today; Representative Freig Pronschinske named the American Heart Association's Legislator of the Year today in Black River Falls. The American Heart Association chose to recognize the representative for his extensive leadership in passing the law to ensure all 911 dispatchers can give CPR coaching over the phone to callers. Governor Walker signed that bill into law this April. Pronschinske was elected to the Assembly in 2016.

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

Slug: ELECTION

The Wisconsin Elections Commission has announced an extension to file challenges on candidate nomination papers. The deadline to file for the August 14th Partisan Primary Ballot ended today at 5 p-m but because the deadline falls on a weekend the Wisconsin Elections Commission office is open tomorrow between 9 and 1, providing copies of the candidates paperwork. The deadline to file challenges on nomination papers is 4:30 Monday June fourth.

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:50 6/5/18 6PM

Slug: WALKER VS EVERS

If you're looking for a preview of the political squabbling likely to heat up as we get closer to Election Day in November consider the twitter battle between Governor Walker and one of the Democrats hoping to replace him. In a tweet yesterday Walker called Democrat Tony Evers "pathetic" for using an expletive during his Democratic Party Convention speech. We can't tell or show you what Evers said but we can help you figure it out yourself. Evers said he is sick and tired of Scott Walker gutting our public schools but he added an expletive that begins with the letter g and ends with the letter n before he began the sentence. Scott Walker tweeted yesterday that Evers comments were pathetic and "took the Lord's name in vain" to look tough at the convention in response to Walker's tweet. Evers' campaign manager said "speaking of pathetic, look how desperate Scott Walker has become."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:44 6/11/18 6PM

Slug: KIND

Members in Congress continue to work out a deal for the 2018 Farm Bill. The House of Representatives brought a plan up for vote in May which failed. Another vote is set in just over a week. News 19s Jeremy Culver met up with Representative Ron Kind while he toured a local dairy farm. Jeremy how optimistic is kind a deal will be reached soon? Not very optimistic. The current deal expires in September, but it looks like it will continue to be used after it expires. After touring Servais family farm in Stoddard, Kind unveiled his Farm Bill priorities. Those include crop insurance reforms, focus in organic farming and supporting dairy farms. Talks over tariffs at the G7 Summit come at a bad time according to Kind as Wisconsin needs good news as discussions on passing a Farm Bill continue. Kind stressed the importance of leveling the playing field for American farmers and producers. Tim Servias, owner and operator of the Servias Family Farm says being a producer, you learn early on to build good relationships. He hopes the G7 Summit hasn't lost those with our allies.

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1:54 6/13/18 5PM

Slug: NKOREA

President Trump is back in Washington after meeting with North Korean's Kim Jong Un. Some lawmakers are cautiously optimistic about the summit while others are questioning whether the President gave up too much for too little in return. President Trump back home and with a bold claim, tweeted: Everybody can now feel much safer than the day I took office. There is no a nuclear threat from North Korea. The claim, after the historic handshake and deal with the North Korean dictator that has the President promising unspecified "security guaran-

tees" for Kim who declared his "unwavering commitment to denuclearizing the Korean peninsula" but lacking specifics about when or how that will be accomplished and whether it will be verified. The Foreign Relations Chairman called that tweet "hyperbole" as the Speaker of the House expressed cautious optimism. It's not the first time the North Koreans made promises to denuclearize, happening last during both the Clinton and Bush administrations Democrats questioning the basis of the claim while the Secretary of State fired back, telling reporters despite the language used in the agreement "'complete' encompasses 'verifiable' in the minds of everyone concerned."

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 6/15/18 6PM  
Slug: WALKER

Governor Walker spent time in La Crosse today to remind area families of the \$100 Child Tax credit available. Over 450,000 households have registered for the rebate with an estimated 200,000 eligible families yet to apply. Walker also announced the back-to-school sales tax holiday, waving the sales tax for everyone in Wisconsin for school related items from August first through the fifth. Walker says it's all in an effort to help maximize the tax rebate's effect on Wisconsin families. Eligible families have until July second to register for the rebate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:43 6/20/18 5PM  
Slug: EVERS

Another Democratic candidate for Governor is also hosting a meet and greet in La Crosse tonight. Tony Evers will be at Bodega Brew Pub from 5:30 to 7. As the current State Superintendent Evers says education would be one of his top priorities in office. The latest Marquette University law school poll released today puts Evers at the top of the Democratic candidates for the fourth week in a row. The Wisconsin Partisan Primary election is set for August 14.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:42 6/20/18 6PM  
Slug: SOGLIN

Madison Mayor Paul Soglin is among the candidates hoping to improve his name recognition while campaigning in La Crosse today. Soglin is known for his activism during the civil rights movement and anti-war stance during Vietnam. Now serving as Mayor of Madison for the third time Soglin says his top priorities in office start with families. The public is invited to meet Soglin at Earl's Saloon on Third Street, happening right now until 6:30.

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:21 6/21/18 5PM  
Slug: FARM BILL

Congress passed the new 2018 Farm Bill this afternoon with a bigger focus on supporting family farms. Representative Kind introduced the 2018 Farm Bill to heighten transparency in both crop insurance and subsidy programs and help avoid trade disputes.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 6/21/18 5PM  
Slug: GRONIK

Democrat Andy Gronik announced today that he is withdrawing from the race for Governor. His announcement comes on the heels of the Marquette Law School poll released Wednesday which showed Gronik trailing State Superintendent Tony Evers by a large margin.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 6/21/18 5PM  
Slug: WI RALLY

The rallies aren't just along the US Mexico border. In Milwaukee protestors came out in full force, many part of the Voces de la Frontera group, speaking out about the Trump Administration's immigration policy. The goal is to raise awareness for those not only separated from family but kept out of the United States all together. The demonstration was held outside an immigration and customs office.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 6/27/18 10PM  
Slug: KENNEDY

Justice Anthony Kennedy announced he's retiring from the Supreme Court. The 81-year-old Kennedy said Wednesday is stepping down after more than 30 years on the court. A Republican appointee, he has provided the deciding vote on such issues as abortion and gay rights where he voted with the liberal wing. To affirmative action, guns, campaign finance, voting rights, gerrymandering and limiting the power of unions in which he voted with the conservatives. The retirement will give President Trump the chance to pick a reliably conservative justice in the mold of Justice Neil Gorsuch, whom he nominated shortly after taking office to fill a vacancy.



**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"  
4-1-18 THROUGH 6-30-18**

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:25 4/6/18 10PM

Slug: FIRE

There was a fire late this afternoon in Onalaska damages a residential duplex. The call came in just before five thirty; when firefighters arrived the residents of the home on Fourth Avenue North had gotten out safely. Firefighters put out the flames before they reached the duplex exterior. No word yet on the cause. Tri-State Ambulance responded but no one was hurt. Fire-fighters saved one of the family's cats from the home but sadly could not save the other.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 4/10/18 5PM

Slug: CRASH

La Crosse police are investigating a two car crash after both drivers say they had a green light. It happened at around 11 this morning, the fire department, police and Tri-State Ambulance all responding to the scene. The accident shut down Cameron Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets for a short time and luckily only one minor injury was reported

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 4/11/18 5PM

Slug: ALDI

A fire at the Onalaska Aldi grocery store has forced the business to temporarily shut its doors. The fire Tuesday afternoon began in a freezer in an area accessible to customers. The Onalaska Fire Department received the call at 11:45 am but by the time they arrived a store employee had already taken an extinguisher to the flames and had begun evacuating customers. No injuries were reported and the store plans to re-open following an inspection tomorrow.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:36 4/12/18 5PM

Slug: NAT SOUND SIREN

In case you missed it tornado drills were tested state wide today as part of Wisconsin's Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week. They initially went off at 1:45 this afternoon and will sound off once again at 6:45 tonight to give families a chance to prepare together. According to the National Weather Service these drills are important because Wisconsin averages 23 tornadoes annually.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 4/12/18 5PM

Slug: FIREFIGHTERS

One man is in custody today after allegedly assault two firefighters while they were responding to a call last night. The Anoka County Sheriff's Office identified the man as 39 year old Jon Tuma, the incident taking place north of Minneapolis after reports of an RV on fire. After responders extinguished the fire the sheriff's office says Tuma struck two firefighters with a blunt object, ran into a nearby home, set it on fire, climbed onto its roof and armed himself with a knife. Tuma eventually jumped from the roof as it was crumbling and was quickly taken to a hospital to be evaluated.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:17 4/18/18 5PM

Slug: OK FIRES

Oklahoma fire fighters are racing against Mother Nature, fighting fast moving flames that are terrorizing the west, the fires already claiming two lives, fire conditions being called "historically bad" as flames tear through parts of the west. In Oklahoma, two people were killed, several others injured as the "Rhea Fire" spread, already scorching more than 253,000 acres. This satellite image showing its massive size, people in some communities northwest of Oklahoma City told to evacuate, others asked to be ready. More than 50 structures were already destroyed there, fire crews trying to save others. It's not just in Oklahoma. Crews in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona are fighting as many as eight different wildfires. The challenge likely to continue for fire crews with winds expected to pick up again Thursday, but some possible relief on the way at least in Oklahoma with rain in the forecast later this week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 4/23/18 5PM

Slug: TORONTO VAN

A horrific scene out of Toronto; witnesses reported a white van running down pedestrians. Authorities are now saying nine have been killed in the tragic incident that happened this afternoon. Sixteen people have been injured. Reports say the van drove down a busy sidewalk hitting anyone in its way. Toronto police reported that the driver of the van is in custody but they do not know a motive. This is a developing story. Later on World News ABC investigates if there's a connection between the violent act and the G-7 Summit taking place at the same time in Toronto.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 4/23/18 5PM

Slug: WAFFLE SHOOTER

Many are able to breathe a sigh of relief this afternoon. The Nashville Waffle House murder suspect has been caught and taken into custody. Twenty nine year old Travis Rein-King was on the run after shooting four inside a Nashville Waffle House early Sunday morning. Witnesses say Reinking got out of his truck wearing nothing but a green jacket, carrying an AR 15 assault rifle and just opened fire. The suspect killed four people and stopped only when a man being hailed a hero, James Shaw Junior, jumped in to action, wrestling the gun away. Reinking fled the scene on foot and was on the run for more than 36 hours. Authorities say he has a history of mental illness.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 4/23/18 10PM

Slug: FIELD BURN

There was a warning from fire officials about the dangers of controlled burns that can become uncontrolled very quickly. The Hokah Fire Department responded to this field fire in Houston County that started as a controlled burn and got out of hand. This is just one of a number of controlled fires losing control around the area. Despite the recent snow melting, firefighters say the bush is very dry. You can get your burn permit though the Department of Natural Resources website. Also they encourage you to call into the fire departments before starting the fire.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 4/26/18 6PM

Slug: APARTMENT FIRE

A fire in Green Bay landed several people in the hospital today. The fire broke out before 6 am this morning causing massive damage to the seven unit complex and putting ten residents in the hospital from smoke inhalation and other various injuries. Luckily everyone was able to get out. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 4/26/18 5PM

Slug: OIL REFINERY

An explosion early this morning at a Superior oil refinery shook the city. Reports say it was an asphalt spill that may have caused the explosion at Husky Energy. It took multiple fire departments to put it out but it soon caught on fire again spreading to other parts of the refinery. Husky Energy has 180 employees and all got out safely. As a precaution, 10 people were taken to the hospital, the extent of their injuries unknown. Authorities have also asked people to evacuate the surrounding area ten miles to the south.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 4/27/18 5PM

Slug: COPTER

A medical helicopter crashed today in Oneida County, killing all three people on board. The helicopter had just dropped off a patient in Madison and was returning to a hospital in Woodruff. The pilot and two medical crewmembers were killed. The copter is an Ascension Spirit Eurocopter AS 350. The helicopter crashed just before eleven thirty last night, 12 miles south of its destination.

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

Slug: PARK FLOOD

The Mississippi River remains above the flood stage of 12 feet, forcing La Cross's Pettibone Park to temporarily close. Much of the park is completely flooded; water running over most of the northern end of the park. The river stage will crest on Thursday at between 12 and 13 feet and remain at that level through Monday.

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

Slug: GUARD PLANE CRASH

The scene near Savannah Georgia today has many in shock. A United States C-130 cargo plane named "Hercules" crashed just before noon local time today near the Savannah Air National Guard base. The plane was travelling from the Puerto Rico Air National Guard. Authorities say there were nine people aboard the plane. So far five have been confirmed to be deceased. Authorities are working to confirm the status of the other four who were on board and investigate what caused the incident.

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

Slug: BODIES FOUND

A standard welfare check for some absent students has resulted in an investigation of four deaths. An elementary school in Grand Forks North Dakota contacted the Grand Forks Police Department to request a welfare check. When police arrived at the scene they found four bodies inside the home along with signs of forced entry. Authorities say at this time there are no indications of a threat to the general public. The scene is under active investigation.

Time: 1:34 First Aired: 5/4/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HAWAII

Heavy smoke, ash and lava continue to come from Hawaii's volcano Kilauea now, nearly two thousand island residents are forced to evacuate for their safety. Early this morning the Governor signed an emergency order after nearly 80 earthquakes the past few days prompted concerns. Scorching molten lava from the Kilauea volcano burst through neighborhood streets and snaking through forests on Hawaii's big island. Plumes of thick smoke and ash billowed into the sky, the bubbling orange flow - eventually engulfing homes, nearly two thousand people sent fleeing from their communities, the National Guard activated, the eruption coming after a week of warnings in the form of earthquakes. The largest a 5.0 magnitude rattled residents on Thursday. The US Geological Survey reported new ground cracks leading up to the terrifyingly loud eruption. Red Cross shelters are open around the clock. Officials are now warning of the dangerous sulfurous gas being emitted, calling it an "immediate threat to life." Officials are making provisions to allow owners of homes in the path of the lava flow to be able to watch from a safe distance, saying for some people it's important to be there even if it's to see their homes destroyed first hand.

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

Slug: MADISON CRASH

A building in Madison partially collapsed Friday after an SUV crashed into it. The driver was hurt but police say the injuries are not serious. A passer-by was also hit by a brick that fell from the building. Nobody inside was injured. Witnesses say that's lucky because the restaurant inside the building is a popular place to eat. The entire building had to be evacuated and a rescue team was brought in to stabilize it. Police say the driver may have suffered a medical emergency.

Time: :23 First Aired: 5/7/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TRAIN FATAL

A La Crosse man is dead after he was hit by a train. Police say 35 year old Sherod Frazier walked south before entering the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in Winona around 4:40 Sunday morning. The woman with him, 39 year old Melanie Sampson, told authorities they had been drinking. People on the train told police that by the time employees spotted the man wandering onto the tracks it was too late to stop.

Time: :21 First Aired: 5/7/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WINONA FATAL

A Winona resident died in a fire during the overnight hours Saturday. After searching the home they found a woman's body. The name of that victim is now released; 68 year old Jean Jacob. According to the Winona Fire Department the fire started around 2:30 in the morning at 60 East10th Street. When firefighters arrived the home was engulfed. The woman was inside.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 5/12/18 6PM

Slug: CAR FIRE

It was a scene straight out of a movie, this car on fire near an I-90 exit. The car was travelling eastbound, pulled off onto Exit Five when the vehicle began violently shaking. Luckily the driver managed to get out safely and call for help as the car was quickly engulfed by flames. The Onalaska Police and Fire Departments both responded to the scene along with the State Patrol.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:53 5/14/18 5PM

Slug: HAWAII

Yet another fissure burst open today, spewing more lava and forcing more evacuations on Hawaii's big island. Dozens of homes have been destroyed and experts say the risk is far from over. ABC's Marci Gonzalez is in Hawaii following the latest emergency updates. Another line of lava was spewing from a new crack in the earth, one of the latest fissures sending what the USGS calls "splatter bombs"; 500 feet into the air, the explosive lava so loud. This is the headline of today's newspaper: 19 fissures have opened here in this corner of Hawaii's big island in the past week and a half. Fresh eruptions this weekend prompted new evacuations and a warning that as many as 2,000 more people could soon be ordered to leave. The National Guard said they have an emergency response plan in place for that and for another looming threat. Twenty five miles away geologists are watching this crater at Kilauea's Summit, saying a steam explosion could happen any day, sending giant boulders and plumes of ash into the sky. Experts explained the boulders would only fall here within Volcanoes National Park which is now closed because of the danger. But the ash, they say, could rain down for miles onto communities' already on edge and devastated that toxic gas is still a major concern, but with no end in sight to the volcanic disaster. But some residents were taking the risk, returning to the evacuation zone. As conditions continue to worsen and more people are forced to evacuate. The Hawaii National Guard is warning people in bordering areas to prepare to leave as well, saying that anyone who chooses to stay behind cannot count on being rescued.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 5/15/18 5PM

Slug: HISTORIC CHURCH

Smoke is billowing above the city of Milwaukee this afternoon. The historic Trinity Lutheran Church has caught flame downtown. It was founded by German immigrants in 1847, is the second oldest Missouri Synod congregation in the state and is on the National Register of Historic Places. No word yet on how the fire started, but luckily no injuries have been reported.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 5/16/18 5PM

Slug: FOUNTAIN FIRE

There was another church fire today, this time in Fountain City. The fire broke out this morning around 9:50 am at the Saint Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, forcing the Wisconsin State Patrol to reroute traffic from Highway 95 for a two hours. Six fire departments quickly responded, putting out the flames before they had the chance to cause extensive damage. Luckily nobody was inside the building. The Buffalo County Sheriff's Department is leading the investigation into the fire and ask that anyone who may have noticed something before the incident to contact them at the number on your screen.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 5/17/18 6PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

The Vernon County Sheriff's Department has released the identity of the man killed in a car crash yesterday afternoon. The victim was 68 year old Thomas Davidson. A medical emergency may have caused the crash. It happened Wednesday afternoon near the intersection of Highway 14 and Hellwig Lane in the Town of Coon. The vehicle left the road, rolled over and wound up on its roof.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 5/18/18 5PM

Slug: CUBA CRASH

A commercial passenger jet crashed in a farm field on take-off this afternoon in Havana, one hundred four passengers and nine-crew were on board. First responders and government officials rushed to the scene. Firefighters worked to extinguish the resulting fire. Residents nearby said they saw some survivors taken into ambulances but a military official said only 3 people survived.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:57 5/18/18 5PM

Slug: TX SHOOTING

Ten people are dead and ten are wounded. Authorities arrested a 17 year old student on a charge of capital murder. The shooting happened at Santa Fe High School near Houston, where authorities found explosive devices in and around the school. Fear and panic at Santa Fe High School; the school went on lockdown after reports of shots fired on campus around eight this morning. Students said they first heard fire alarms, then gunfire. Parents waited anxiously, hoping to find their children. Authorities confirming multiple people are dead, but the threat of danger extends beyond the high school. Investigators say one person is in custody and another person of interest has been detained. President Trump addressed the shooting from the White House, vowing to keep students safe. This latest mass shooting comes after the deadly high school shooting in Parkland, Florida, and outrage and frustration over these incidents is growing. Just last month Santa Fe high school participated in a nationwide walkout against school gun violence.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:13 5/21/18 6PM

Slug: SEMI FIRE

There was a truck fire this morning outside the La Crosse City Brewery. The truck, locked into a loading dock, caught fire just before 11 am. The driver was inside the brewery office. Investigators say the fire began inside the cab near a power outlet.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 5/21/18 6PM

Slug: BULLDOZER

One mining employee is a bit shaken up but in stable condition today. The miner went underwater in a pond while operating a bulldozer. The incident happened at the Hi Crush Sand Mine in Whitehall just before 8 this morning. The Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department dispatched all units. The man was eventually pulled from the bulldozer by a rescue boat. The rescue took so long that even the firefighters needed medical attention. Luckily there were no serious injuries and the cause is under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 5/23/18 5PM

Slug: MKE SCHOOL BUS

Twenty people are in the hospital after a semi struck a school bus on the interstate, four of them facing serious injury. The Wisconsin State Patrol says the bus was loaded with students from a Milwaukee area private school and parked on the shoulder of I-39 northbound near Lodi when the crash happened. Med Flight transported students to the hospital and the others were taken to the Deforest State Patrol post to be reunited with family. According to the State Patrol there are no seatbelts on the bus.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 5/25/18 5PM

Slug: INDIANA SHOOT

There was another school shooting today, this time in Indiana, today's incident beginning at a middle school where a student and teacher were wounded just after this morning. The shooter quickly detained and the victims brought to a nearby hospital. The middle school students were shuttled to the high school where their parents could pick them up but then a threat came in against that school. Nothing happened there, but again, people are demanding better resources to prevent these incidents. Police have confirmed a school resource officer was inside the building this morning and responded to the shooting.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 5/25/18 5PM

Slug: SPARTA CANCEL

The graduation ceremony at Sparta High School is canceled this evening because of what the district describes as a direct safety threat. They also asked that graduates and families to forgo pictures at the park. The school is working with the Sparta Police Department. They are not releasing any additional information now. The district says it will reschedule the ceremony as soon as the threat is resolved.

Time: 1:33 First Aired: 5/29/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FIRE LIVE

A large fire this afternoon has claimed a home on French Island. The call came in around 2 pm this afternoon saying the home at 1719 La Fond Avenue in Campbell was already completely engulfed. News 19's Sam Shiels is on the scene right now where eye witness accounts report there's not much left standing of that home. The fire began just this afternoon, prompting a large area response. Eye witnesses say there's barely anything left of the home now. I spoke with the homeowner. We'll hear more from eye witnesses in our 6 pm report.

Time: 1:07 First Aired: 5/31/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BRF THREAT

Students arriving to school were met by police officers, canine units and metal detectors. The increased security is in response to a threat of school violence discovered yesterday at Black River Falls High School. News 19's Peter Lenz joins us now to tell us about the threat that kept 80% of students out of class and what precautions were being taken to keep them safe. The situation is currently under investigation but what we do know is that right before the end of the school day yesterday a student discovered a threat of violence written on a bathroom wall. The student reported the incident to school administrators, who say every threat of violence should be taken seriously. The district is adamant in their position to give parents the power in deciding if their child attends school, providing a heightened police presence to make attending safe as possible. In less than 24-hours school officials collaborated with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and Black River Falls police to provide increased security, protection that may not have been possible without the district's prior preparation. Although Doctor Severson says there will be an increased security presence in the district throughout the semester, today's incident will not impact future end-of-the-year activities. Black River Falls School Resource Deputy told me often times perpetrators of similar offenses leave information behind that can help them in the investigation and anyone that may have details should contact their office. If you would like to report any relevant information you can contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Department with the number on your screen, extension 180.

Time: :20 First Aired: 6/2/18 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CO WILDFIRE

These flames are from what authorities are calling the 416 Fire in Colorado. It was reported at 10 am Friday morning and by 7:30 pm had scorched 1,100 acres. Authorities evacuated people from 825 residences and 750 others have been warned they may have to evacuate soon. Housing centers have been opened for those who've been forced to evacuate.

Time: 1:26 First Aired: 6/4/18 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VOLCANOS

A massive volcanic eruption from the Fuego volcano in Guatemala has killed dozens, injured hundreds more and buried entire villages in ash. The most recent reports from Guatemala's health ministry reports 62 people dead. It's the 2nd eruption of the year for the volcano known as Fuego or fire. This time rescuers did what they could, as the energy sent lava into homes and blanketed roads with ash. This survivor told us "not everyone escaped, I think they were buried." Local emergency management in Guatemala says over 3,000 people have been evacuated from the area. Residents describe running towards a hill as they saw lava pour through corn fields. In Hawaii, where for the past four weeks residents have been dealing with the relentless Kilauea volcano, a lava flow has now cut off evacuation routes and trapped residents who ignored evacuation orders. Scientists say overnight, the lava was moving fast enough to cover about 6 football fields an hour. Brian Jordan and his wife are waiting to see if lava will spare their home. They couple has not yet evacuated. Officials say the lava flow coming from the Kilauea volcano is the hottest and fastest yet and many voicing concerns that the lava flows could soon cut off the limited number of evacuation routes left.

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6/6/18

5PM

Slug: MI CRASH

A graphic crash in Michigan this morning caused a chain reaction. A portion of interstate i-69 near Lansing Michigan is still closed this afternoon after a large crash involving multiple vehicles and two semis. According to sheriff's officials a semi slammed into the back of another semi in the westbound lanes causing at least one of the trucks to catch fire. Soon after was another crash in the eastbound lanes as drivers slowed down to look at the first accident.

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6/7/18

5PM

Slug: MISSING GIRL

The La Crosse Police Department is searching for a missing woman. According to the woman's family thirty-five year old Erin Bushek has not been seen since Saturday June 2nd. Many of her personal belongings including her purse and medication were left on her kitchen table. If you have any information on the whereabouts of Erin please contact La Crosse police.

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6/7/18

5PM

Slug: POGREBA

A statewide manhunt is underway for a Waukesha County man wanted for a domestic assault. Forty three year old Jonathan Pogreba's wife filed for divorce on Monday. The next day he confronted her at their home, pointed a handgun at her and slammed her into their garage during a struggle. Their 16 year old son heard the fighting, pulled a shotgun from beneath his bed, went outside and confronted his father, who ran. The boy fired a shot in his direction wounding Pogreba, who continued running. Pogreba was last seen wearing a blue t-shirt, dark jeans, black tennis shoes and a black baseball hat with yellow lettering. Police believe he is driving a 2015 white BMW, Wisconsin license plate 128YCW. Authorities urge the public to not attempt confronting Pogreba. They believe he is armed and dangerous. Anyone with information is being asked to call La Crosse Police, La Crosse County Sheriff's Office or the Waukesha County tip line.

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6/7/18

6PM

Slug: LANDFILL FIRE

A fire broke out earlier today at the La Crosse County landfill. The La Crosse Fire Department responded to the call at 10:45 a.m. According to fire officials units from surrounding areas were called in for assistance. The fire was contained after about an hour and no hazardous materials were involved. Shortly after 1 pm. The landfill was open for business.

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6/8/18

5PM

Slug: MN WATER RESCUE

One young child in Rochester avoided tragedy while swimming at apartment pool, all recorded, the boy struggling to swim, surrounded by other children, no lifeguard because it's a swim at your own risk pool. Another swimmer, just 13 years old, spotted the child at the bottom of the pool and dove to rescue him. Another child and a woman jumped in to help. They brought the unconscious boy to the edge of the pool where the woman began CPR, that young boy now recovering. He is expected to be okay.

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6/11/18

5PM

Slug: IA FLOOD

Northern Iowa is still working to clean up today after massive storms swept the region over the weekend. Heavy rainfall and high winds left whole trees uprooted, streets under water and buildings damaged. Authorities reported an elderly couple had to be rescued from their home as a result of flooding. Luckily there have been no reports of injuries.

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6/15/18

5PM

Slug: KS PIPELINE

Emergency crews fought a massive pipeline fire in Kansas today. An explosion began the fire at a Southern Star Central Gas pipeline nearly 40 miles north of Wichita. Dispatchers said flames could be seen shooting 75 to

100 feet in the air. So far there are no reports of injuries and no evacuation orders have been issued. Natural gas in the pipeline was allowed to burn off before crews shut it down.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:12 6/18/18 5PM

Slug: GASLEAK

The Onalaska Fire Department responded to a gas leak call this morning. The incident took place near Riders Club Road and 3rd Avenue North. Workers were installing new street signs when a gas line was struck. Xcel Energy clamped off the leak and made the necessary repairs to the line. Onalaska Fire was able to issue the all clear within one hour of the initial call,

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 6/18/18 5PM

Slug: NJSHOOTING

More details today about the deadly Sunday morning shooting in New Jersey. A thousand people were at the arts festival when fights began to break out ending in gunfire. Police say multiple suspects opened fire into the crowd, injuring 22, the youngest victim a 13 year old boy. One of the shooters, 32 year old Tahajj Wells, was shot and killed on the scene. Another shooter, 23 year old Amir Armstrong., is now in custody and facing charges. Officials believe the fight started between rival neighborhoods. The councilwoman went on to say that she is pushing to do this event again next year and organizers of the festival said "their dedication and resolve to building a better Trenton will never fade."

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

Slug: TRUCK OVERTURN

A semi crash closed the west lanes of I-90 near Dakota Minnesota this morning. It happened about 9:30. The Minnesota State Patrol says the driver of a semi lost control. The semi, transporting pigs, overturned blocking both lanes of traffic. We do not know the condition of the animals. The interstate re-opened today at 2:05 pm.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 6/19/18 6PM

Slug: DAM BREAK

A dam in northern Wisconsin broke open yesterday along the Tamarack River near Dairyland, causing massive flash flooding for areas downstream. The flow raged through smaller rivers, creeks and destroying roads, creating hazardous conditions for drivers, the fast moving water even sweeping away a bridge as it headed downstream to the Saint Croix River. The National Weather Service issued a warning to those in southern Douglas County and nearby areas along the Wisconsin-Minnesota border urging residents to turn back if they encountered the water, saying it is too dangerous to cross.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 6/23/18 6PM

Slug: BEAR ESCAPE

Visitors to Milwaukee's Zoo were whisked away to secure areas Thursday when two grizzly bears escaped. This was the grizzly bear enclosure just minutes after two of them were recaptured late Thursday. They got out of their enclosure through an open door and made it into what zoo officials described as a secondary containment area. It wasn't a public space but visitors were moved to secure buildings. The grounds were effectively locked-down for a half-hour. Some zoo visitors found the thought of an unsecured door in the grizzly area a bit unsettling and say it's not something they would have ever imagined. Zoo officials insist the public was never in any danger but they refused to explain why a door to the bear enclosure was left open.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 6/26/18 5PM

Slug: WILD FIRES

A massive fire in northern California now covers nearly 9,000 acres, forcing thousands of evacuations. The fire began Saturday destroying twelve buildings in a local community. So far containment efforts have been futile. Strong winds have caused the fire to spread, making it increasingly difficult for the more than 230 responding firefighters to combat.

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6/26/18

6PM

Slug: BRF CRASH

A collision between a semi-truck and a van sent eight people to the hospital, one critically injured. The collision on Interstate 94 near Black River Falls blocked traffic for four hours. It happened shortly after one o clock this morning when the van tried to change lanes in front of the semi causing the collision. The van driver, 21 year old Jayden Gjersest of Black River Falls, was seriously injured. The other seven passengers were taken to area hospitals. The truck driver pulled himself to safety from his overturned truck and was not injured.

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6/28/18

5PM

Slug: ANNAPOLIS

Another developing story this afternoon, this time in Annapolis Maryland where an active shooter situation has left five dead. The incident took place at the Capitol Gazette Newspaper building, authorities saying the shooter began to open fire inside their newsroom. At this time it's unclear how many are injured. At least one person, believed to be the shooter, is also in police custody. A motive is not clear at this time.

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6/28/18

5PM

Slug: CAR FIRE

Crews in Onalaska responded to car fire early this afternoon. The Onalaska Fire Department says the call came in around 1pm for an overheated car outside Sun Tan City. That call soon turned into the car being fully engulfed. Onalaska police were first on the scene attempting to use an extinguisher to put it out before Onalaska Fire finished the job. Lieutenant Brian Everson said fighting any size fire in the heat can be a challenge. Everson says they aren't sure what caused the fire but luckily no one was injured. And to prevent something like this from happening car owners should keep up with routine maintenance.

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6/28/18

5PM

Slug: EVACUATION

It began about 7:45 last night. La Crescent police responded to reports of a suspicious package near the railroad tracks and mobile-home park. As a precaution they evacuated the area. Some residents went to the homes of family or friends, others to the La Crescent Community Center. La Crescent Emergency Management Director Olivia Niday says the Canadian Pacific called authorities when an alert employee noticed a package along the tracks. Trains were stopped as a result and authorities called a bomb squad from Saint Paul. As it turns out the package was not dangerous, just a backpack. La Crescent fire responded to help with traffic control throughout the evening and into the early morning hours. The Houston County Sheriff's Department, Winona County and Emergency Management from Caledonia assisted along with Saint Paul Police and Canadian Pacific Police.



July 1, 2018

To: Station Management

***Re: ABC Television Network Second Quarter, 2018 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, 2018**

### **WORLD NEWS NOW**

*Monday thru Friday*

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

*Saturday / Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

ABC News Correspondents 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 Amy Robach (eff. May 2018) anchor 20/20.

**NIGHTLINE**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY**

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

*Saturday*

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

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY**

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

*Sunday*

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

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

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

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

**THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

*Sunday*

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

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

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

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

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2018**

### **THE LAST DEFENSE**

Tuesday, June 12 & 19, 2018

**Darlie Routier: The Trial** – Amid a media frenzy, Darlie Routier's trial begins in the small, conservative town of Kerrville, Texas. Prosecutors know they will be up against a formidable adversary when Darlie's family hires one of Dallas' top attorneys, Doug Mulder. For the first time in the series, we hear from Darlie on death row and her first-hand account of what happened that night, an account investigators say was 100% fabricated after Darlie staged the crime scene. The state's investigators will present its evidence pointing to Darlie as the killer, but 20 years later, defense experts examine their theories, one by one. "DARLIE ROUTIER: The Trial" was directed by Jeremiah Crowell.

Tuesday, June 26, 2018

**Darlie Routier: The Woman** – The trial of Darlie Routier heats up. Facing one of Texas' top defense lawyers, the prosecution argues that Darlie's actions and demeanor are not that of a grieving mother but of a person capable of murdering her own children. The defense strikes back by questioning the state's theory of motive and the characterization of Darlie. However, when the prosecution presents a video of Darlie having a party at her children's gravesite in the now infamous "silly string video," it seems her fate is sealed. Author Barbara Davis, who was at the original trial, gives a firsthand account.

### **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 reaction. Anchor John Quiñones explores the choices people make when faced with these tough and sometimes uncomfortable scenarios.

Friday, June 15, 2018

- A group of young black teenagers sit down for a meal at a restaurant and are asked to prepay for their meal. When they start to question why, an employee says that the restaurant has experienced problems in the past with people "like them" skipping out on the bill. How will other diners react?
- A lesbian couple tries to purchase a wedding cake at a bakery but is denied because the owner says gay marriage contradicts his religious beliefs. What will others in the bakery say? (Rebroadcast. ABC OAD: 7/12/13)
- A mother and child are grocery shopping when the mother starts forcing her child to shoplift. What will witnesses say? Will they step in?
- A woman is browsing through cookbooks in a bookstore when she starts to rip recipe pages out of the books without paying. What will the witnesses say and do? Will they try to stop the customer from stealing these pages?
- Young boys in a clothing store start picking on another boy wearing a weathered outfit for not being able to afford nice shoes. They make fun of his hand-me-downs and shame him because he can't afford many items in the store. Will other shoppers come to the child's defense?

Friday, June 22, 2018

- A white mom starts scolding her adopted Hispanic child for speaking Spanish and ordering authentic Spanish dishes at a restaurant. She tells the child that she should be speaking English. What will others say? Will they step in?
- A mother is at a café, which displays fine art on the walls, with her three young children. The mother steps out, asking fellow diners to keep an eye on her children. While gone, one child takes a marker and starts drawing on the artwork. Will anyone stop the child? What will others say when the mother returns? (Rebroadcast. ABC OAD: 7/24/14)
- A group of diners refuse to leave a tip for a lesbian waitress because they disagree with her lifestyle. How will other diners react?
- A young man is bragging about proposing to his girlfriend with a giant, sparkly ring that she doesn't know is a fake diamond. After he pops the question, will anyone tell her it's not the real thing?
- A woman approaches strangers, asking them to stand in as her "fake boss" for a few minutes since she was recently let go and wants to appease her mother who is visiting from out of town. Will anyone help her out?

Friday, June 29, 2018

- A waitress is being harassed by her customer. Instead of alerting her boss or asking the customer to leave, she puts up with the behavior because she needs the tip money. What will others say? Will they step in?
- Three different people steal from a deli tip jar – a blonde woman, an African-American man and a Muslim man. How will diners react?
- Before an upcoming show, a drag queen meets their parents for lunch in full drag. Their parents become embarrassed and annoyed at how they're dressed. How will other diners react? Joining behind the scenes to watch the action is Monét X Change, contestant on season 10 of "RuPaul's Drag Race."
- A woman enters a coffee shop and sets it up as her own personal office. She takes calls on speaker and occupies too much table space. She eventually asks other diners to act as her assistant and field phone calls for her. Will customers speak up? (Rebroadcast. ABC OAD: 6/19/15)

**20/20**

Friday, April 6, 2018

**Going Undercover**

Mark Fisher was murdered in an alleged gang-crime. John Giuca and Antonio Russo were both convicted and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for Mark's murder. In February, John's conviction was overturned by an appeals court which said the prosecutor made errors that could have impacted the jury's decision and two weeks ago Antonio confessed to detectives that he shot and killed Mark. ABC News' Juju Chang sits down with Doreen Quinn Giuliano, John's mother, who has worked to try to prove her son's innocence for years.

Friday, April 13, 2018

**Suicide or Homicide?**

Suicide or homicide? That question still lingers for Michelle O'Connell's family and friends nearly eight years after she was shot inside her boyfriend's St. Augustine, Florida, home and died. Her family alleges she was killed by her boyfriend, Deputy Sheriff Jeremy Banks, but the sheriff's department maintains that she committed suicide. At the request of Michelle's family, her body was exhumed and an outside forensics expert conducted a second autopsy for them which concluded that Michelle's death was a homicide. However, authorities still maintain she took her own life. ABC News' Ryan Smith investigates.

Friday, April 20, 2018

**A Special 20/20 Edition: A Hidden America, My Reality?**

Stories of harassment and abuse have inspired so many prominent women to join the #MeToo and #TimesUp movements. ABC News anchor Diane Sawyer and a team of producers took the next step: Putting out a call to a different group, they asked women in lower wage jobs, including waitresses, housekeepers, delivery workers and truck drivers, if sexual harassment, assault and inappropriate behavior is part of their work life.

Friday, April 27, 2018

**NXIVM**

All eyes were on "Smallville" actress and NXIVM member Allison Mack earlier this week as she emerged from court on a \$5 million bond following her arrest on charges of sex trafficking. "20/20" investigates NXIVM. The hour reports on Mack, who allegedly tried to recruit other celebrities, including Emma Watson and Kelly Clarkson, via Twitter. "20/20" also details sex-trafficking charges against NXIVM founder Keith Raniere and includes Anchor Elizabeth Vargas' interview with former member Sarah Edmondson.

Friday, May 4, 2018

**Golden State Killer**

72-year-old Joseph DeAngelo, the suspected Golden State Killer, was arrested and charged with eight counts of first-degree murder decades after his alleged reign of terror. Authorities believe that throughout the 1970s and 1980s the former police officer was responsible for 12 murders, at least 50 rapes and multiple home burglaries throughout California. ABC News correspondent Whit Johnson reports.

Friday, May 11, 2018

### **Southwest Airlines**

What began as an ordinary flight turned deadly as Southwest Flight 1380, en route to Dallas from New York City, experienced engine failure resulting in an explosion mid-air. The shrapnel that flew off the engine broke a window, partially sucking out one woman who later died and injuring several others. In the midst of the crisis, the pilot, Captain Tammie Jo Shults, stayed calm and, with only one engine, made a skillful emergency landing in Philadelphia. ABC News' Chief Global Affairs correspondent Martha Raddatz sits down for exclusive interviews with Tammie Jo, husband Dean Shults and co-pilot Darren Ellisor.

Friday, May 18, 2018

### **Divided**

A night of underage drinking led to two lives forever changed and an Alabama town divided. Cameron Harrison was charged with first degree rape of Savannah, a 16-year-old classmate. Multiple witnesses claim Savannah was "very intoxicated" at the party and cell phone video shows four people carrying her upstairs. Other witnesses from the party tell a different story, saying that although Savannah had been drinking, she was coherent, laughing, walking and speaking. Savannah speaks exclusively to ABC News. (OAD: 6/02/17)

Friday, May 25, 2018

### **Ankle Bracelet-Monitoring Failures**

This Friday, "20/20" will report on a nationwide investigation that found at least 50 murders allegedly committed since 2012 by people who at the time were under orders to wear electronically monitored ankle bracelets. In some cases, authorities failed to appropriately monitor people wearing ankle bracelets or to respond to alerts set off by the electronic devices.

Friday, June 1, 2018

### **Suicide or Homicide?**

That question still lingers for Michelle O'Connell's family and friends nearly eight years after she was shot inside her boyfriend's St. Augustine, Florida, home and died. Her family alleges she was killed by her boyfriend, Deputy Sheriff Jeremy Banks, but the sheriff's department maintains that she committed suicide. At the request of Michelle's family, her body was exhumed and an outside forensics expert conducted a second autopsy for them which concluded that Michelle's death was a homicide. However, authorities still maintain she took her own life. ABC News' Ryan Smith investigates.

Friday, June 15, 2018

### **Hypnosis**

Could hypnosis retrieve repressed memories to solve a crime? "20/20" investigates the 2008 attack of Brittani Marcell, who after undergoing hypnosis says she could not stop thinking about the name of an acquaintance, Justin Hansen, despite having no memory linking him to the crime. This led detectives to test Hansen's DNA, which matched a drop of blood found at the crime scene in Albuquerque, nine years after the attack, leading to his arrest. ABC News correspondent Matt Gutman speaks exclusively with Hansen.

Friday, June 22, 2018

### **Justice**

"20/20" reports on Kim Pack's five-year-long fight for justice after her mother, New Jersey radio host April Kauffman, was allegedly murdered by a hitman hired by her husband, Dr. James "Jim" Kauffman. Jim was charged with the murder of April and with allegedly running an illegal drug distribution ring with members of the Pagans Motorcycle Club. Jim's charges came after prosecutor Damon Tyner, appointed to his position in 2017, dug into the cold case of April's murder. ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts reports.

Friday, June 29, 2018

### **Freeway Fury**

"20/20" explores the nationwide crisis of road rage. Correspondent Eva Pilgrim provides an update to the report that aired on June 30, 2017, on these tense situations, how they can quickly become dangerous. "20/20" travels across the country to embed with the Colorado State Patrol as it struggles to rid the roads of rage.

## **20/20 SATURDAY**

Saturday, April 7, 2018 (PT Stations Only)

### **Roseanne: The Return**

ABC's "Roseanne" revival opened on March 27, 2018, as the TV season's top premiere, drawing more than 25 million viewers. As the hit show geared up to return, the entire cast revealed behind-the-scenes moments and memories of one of TV's most iconic sitcoms in a special edition of "20/20." This special edition of "20/20," is hosted by "The View" co-host Joy Behar. (OAD: 2/15/18)

Saturday, April 14, 2018

### **Gone Girl**

8ABC News' Amy Robach sits down for the first interview with Denise Huskins and Aaron Quinn, who describe the anguish they felt after authorities at the time dismissed Denise's kidnapping as a hoax, causing the case to be known as the "Gone Girl" kidnapping after the fictional book and film. Denise recounts her nightmare, revealing new details about her harrowing hours in captivity and opens up about confronting her kidnapper, Matt Muller, in court. (OAD: 3/23/18)

Saturday, April 21, 2018

### **Holly Bobo**

Days after Zach Adams was found guilty of the kidnapping, rape and murder of Holly Bobo, anchor Elizabeth Vargas sits down with the Bobo family in an exclusive post-conviction interview. In a case that stunned the nation, in April 2011, 20-year-old Holly Bobo disappeared and her remains were found three years later. The search for Holly was the largest and most expensive in Tennessee history and uncovered a darker side of Decatur County, TN many did not know existed. (OAD: 9/29/17)

Saturday, May 12, 2018

### **Suicide Texter**

Can encouraging someone over text message to take his or her life get you time behind bars? Weeks after being found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for encouraging her boyfriend, Conrad Roy, to commit suicide, Michelle Carter was sentenced to 2 ½ years in prison. "20/20" features an hour on this unprecedented case and the events leading up to Roy's tragic death. Correspondent Deborah Roberts. (OAD: 8/04/17)

Saturday, May 19, 2018

### **Royal Wedding**

A Royal Wedding-themed episode recapping the day's events.

Saturday, May 26, 2018

### **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.

Saturday, June 2, 2018

### **Secret Siblings**

An unknown number of Americans reached adulthood without knowing and experiencing a fundamental part of their identity – that they have an identical twin. "20/20" features the stories of three of these people who made this astounding discovery, a shocking truth that was deliberately kept secret from them most of their lives. These twins were separated as infants, given up for adoption to different parents, and then monitored for a little known "nature vs. nurture" study – conducted completely in secret – by a preeminent psychiatrist.

Saturday, June 9, 2018

### **Divided**

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Saturday, June 23, 2018

**A Killing on the Cape**

"20/20" reports details on a crime that rocked the idyllic seaside town of Truro, Cape Cod – the 2002 murder of Christa Worthington, found stabbed to death with her 2-year-old daughter Ava unharmed by her side. The report takes a look at all the evidence in the case, investigating whether the right man is behind bars. "20/20: A Killing on the Cape," airs Saturday, June 23 (9:00-11:00 p.m. EDT), on ABC. (OAD: 10/25/17)

**ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Second Quarter, 2018**

Friday, April 13, 2018 (ET / CT / PT Stations Only)

**Special Edition of 20/20: Syria**

ABC News' "20/20" features Anchor David Muir live from Beirut reporting on the US-led strikes on Syria.

Sunday, April 15, 2018

**James Comey - An ABC Exclusive Event Interview**

For the first time since he was fired by President Trump, James Comey will sit down with ABC News' chief anchor George Stephanopoulos for an exclusive interview. Comey, who served as director of the FBI from 2013 to 2017, has been involved in some of the most consequential cases and policies of recent history — from prosecuting Martha Stewart and mafia kingpins to overseeing Hillary Clinton's email investigation and the alleged ties between the Trump campaign and Russia.

Wednesday, May 23, 2018

**Special Edition of 20/20: Lights, Camera, Summer!**

With summer just around the corner, a special edition of "20/20" celebrates classic summer blockbusters and explores what it takes to make one, revealing little-known facts and recalling the most memorable moments. Featuring actor Ryan Reynolds, the special will include interviews with those who helped make classics including "Jurassic Park," "Clueless," "Animal House" and "Coming to America."

Thursday, May 24, 2018

**The Last Days of Michael Jackson**

Ahead of the 10th anniversary when the world lost the King of Pop, ABC News celebrates Michael Jackson's life in this commemorative special. This two hour prime time documentary will explore the events of the star's last 100 days - full of travel and preparations for a comeback concert, as a way to then look back at his childhood, life and legacy.

Saturday, June 16, 2018

**Truth & Lies: The Tonya Harding Story**

With the release of Margot Robbie's new film *I, Tonya*, there has been renewed interest in the 1994 Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan scandal — and ABC News features an in-depth interview with Harding herself. In the two-hour special, *Truth and Lies: The Tonya Harding Story*, which airs Jan. 11, Harding sits down for a lengthy conversation with ABC News' Amy Robach about the episode that rocked the figure skating world: On Jan. 6, 1994, weeks before the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, a man hired by Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and her bodyguard Shawn Eckardt kneecapped Kerrigan. (OAD: 06/11/18)

Saturday, June 30, 2018

**Truth & Lies: The Murder of Laci Peterson**

With archival footage and new interviews, 20/20 provides a look at the arrest and conviction of Scott Peterson in the murders of his wife, Laci, and their unborn son, even as Peterson awaits answers to an appeal and a legal petition from death row. Scott Peterson has served 12 years of his sentence after the remains of his wife, Laci Peterson, and their unborn son, Conner Peterson

**ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Second Quarter, 2018**

<b>DATE</b>	<b>START</b>	<b>END</b>	<b>LENGTH</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
Tuesday, April 3, 2018	5:06:39 PM	- 5:10:10 PM	ET 0:03:31	Shooting at YouTube Campus
	4:06:39 PM	- 4:10:10 PM	CT 0:03:31	Shooting at YouTube Campus
	3:06:39 PM	- 3:10:10 PM	MT 0:03:31	Shooting at YouTube Campus
	2:06:39 PM	- 2:10:10 PM	PT 0:03:31	Shooting at YouTube Campus
Tuesday, April 3, 2018	5:36:58 PM	- 5:46:34 PM	ET 0:09:36	Press Conference on Shooting at YouTube Campus
	4:36:58 PM	- 4:46:34 PM	CT 0:09:36	Press Conference on Shooting at YouTube Campus
	3:36:58 PM	- 3:46:34 PM	MT 0:09:36	Press Conference on Shooting at YouTube Campus
	2:36:58 PM	- 2:46:34 PM	PT 0:09:36	Press Conference on Shooting at YouTube Campus
Wednesday, April 4, 2018	7:00:00 PM	- 7:05:00 PM	ET 0:05:00	MLK Remembrance
	6:00:00 PM	- 6:05:00 PM	CT 0:05:00	MLK Remembrance
	5:00:00 PM	- 5:05:00 PM	MT 0:05:00	MLK Remembrance
	4:00:00 PM	- 4:04:57 PM	PT 0:04:57	MLK Remembrance
Monday, April 9, 2018	11:52:57 AM	- 12:07:23 PM	ET 0:14:26	Pres. Trump Cabinet Meeting Regarding Syria
	10:52:57 AM	- 11:07:23 AM	CT 0:14:26	Pres. Trump Cabinet Meeting Regarding Syria
	9:52:57 AM	- 10:07:23 AM	MT 0:14:26	Pres. Trump Cabinet Meeting Regarding Syria
	8:52:57 AM	- 9:07:23 AM	PT 0:14:26	Pres. Trump Cabinet Meeting Regarding Syria
Monday, April 10, 2018	2:50:43 PM	- 3:02:53 PM	ET 0:12:10	Mark Zuckerberg Congressional Hearing
	1:50:43 PM	- 2:02:53 PM	CT 0:12:10	Mark Zuckerberg Congressional Hearing
	12:50:43 PM	- 1:02:53 PM	MT 0:12:10	Mark Zuckerberg Congressional Hearing
	11:50:43 AM	- 12:02:51 PM	PT 0:12:08	Mark Zuckerberg Congressional Hearing
Wednesday, April 11, 2018	9:06:40 AM	- 9:09:17 AM	ET 0:02:37	House Speaker Paul Ryan's Decision to Not Seek Re-election
	8:06:40 AM	- 8:09:17 AM	CT 0:02:37	House Speaker Paul Ryan's Decision to Not Seek Re-election

	7:06:40 AM	-	7:09:17 AM	MT	0:02:37	House Speaker Paul Ryan's Decision to Not Seek Re-election
	6:06:40 AM	-	6:09:17 AM	PT	0:02:37	House Speaker Paul Ryan's Decision to Not Seek Re-election
Friday, April 13, 2018	9:00:00 PM	-	9:17:18 PM	ET	0:17:18	Syria Bombings
	8:00:00 PM	-	8:17:18 PM	CT	0:17:18	Syria Bombings
	7:00:00 PM	-	7:17:18 PM	MT	0:17:18	Syria Bombings
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:17:18 PM	PT	0:17:18	Syria Bombings
Tuesday, April 17, 2018	7:50:14 PM	-	7:54:41 PM	ET	0:04:27	Passing of Barbara Bush
	6:50:14 PM	-	6:54:41 PM	CT	0:04:27	Passing of Barbara Bush
	5:50:14 PM	-	5:54:41 PM	MT	0:04:27	Passing of Barbara Bush
	4:50:14 PM	-	4:54:41 PM	PT	0:04:27	Passing of Barbara Bush
Saturday, April 21, 2018	11:59:00 AM	-	1:26:41 PM	ET	1:27:41	Barbara Bush's Funeral
	10:59:00 AM	-	12:26:41 PM	CT	1:27:41	Barbara Bush's Funeral
	9:59:00 AM	-	11:26:41 AM	MT	1:27:41	Barbara Bush's Funeral
	8:59:00 AM	-	10:26:41 AM	PT	1:27:41	Barbara Bush's Funeral
Monday, April 23, 2018	2:56:13 PM	-	3:00:31 PM	ET	0:04:18	Pedestrians Struck By Van in Toronto
	1:56:13 PM	-	2:00:31 PM	CT	0:04:18	Pedestrians Struck By Van in Toronto
	12:56:13 PM	-	1:00:31 PM	MT	0:04:18	Pedestrians Struck By Van in Toronto
	11:56:13 AM	-	12:00:33 PM	PT	0:04:20	Pedestrians Struck By Van in Toronto
Thursday, April 26, 2018	1:49:42 PM	-	2:00:00 PM	ET	0:10:18	Bill Cosby Verdict
	12:49:42 PM	-	1:00:00 PM	CT	0:10:18	Bill Cosby Verdict
	11:49:42 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	MT	0:10:18	Bill Cosby Verdict
	10:49:42 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	PT	0:10:18	Bill Cosby Verdict
Tuesday, May 8, 2018	2:09:54 PM	-	2:31:07 PM	ET	0:21:13	President Trump Decision on Iran Deal
	1:09:54 PM	-	1:31:07 PM	CT	0:21:13	President Trump Decision on Iran Deal
	12:09:54 PM	-	12:31:07 PM	MT	0:21:13	President Trump Decision on Iran Deal
	11:09:54 AM	-	11:31:07 AM	PT	0:21:13	President Trump Decision on Iran Deal
Wednesday, May 9, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday, May 10, 2018 morning)	3:00:00 AM	-	3:11:09 AM	ET	0:11:09	President Trump's Reception of U.S. Citizens Released from North Korea

	2:00:00 AM	-	2:11:09 AM	CT	0:11:09	President Trump's Reception of U.S. Citizens Released from North Korea
	1:00:00 AM	-	1:11:09 AM	MT	0:11:09	President Trump's Reception of U.S. Citizens Released from North Korea
	12:00:00 AM	-	12:11:13 AM	PT	0:11:13	President Trump's Reception of U.S. Citizens Released from North Korea
Friday, May 18, 2018	11:26:03 AM	-	11:30:58 AM	ET	0:04:55	High School Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
	10:26:03 AM	-	10:30:58 AM	CT	0:04:55	High School Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
	9:26:03 AM	-	9:30:58 AM	MT	0:04:55	High School Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
	8:26:04 AM	-	8:30:55 AM	PT	0:04:51	High School Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
Friday, May 18, 2018	12:43:03 PM	-	12:52:47 PM	ET	0:09:44	Santa Fe, Texas High School Shooting Update
	11:43:03 AM	-	11:52:47 AM	CT	0:09:44	Santa Fe, Texas High School Shooting Update
	10:43:03 AM	-	10:52:47 AM	MT	0:09:44	Santa Fe, Texas High School Shooting Update
	9:43:03 AM	-	9:52:47 AM	PT	0:09:44	Santa Fe, Texas High School Shooting Update
Friday, May 18, 2018	3:01:11 PM	-	3:26:52 PM	ET	0:25:41	Press Conference on Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
	2:01:11 PM	-	2:26:52 PM	CT	0:25:41	Press Conference on Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
	1:01:11 PM	-	1:26:52 PM	MT	0:25:41	Press Conference on Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
	12:01:11 PM	-	12:26:50 PM	PT	0:25:39	Press Conference on Shooting in Santa Fe, Texas
Saturday, May 19, 2018	5:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	ET	5:00:00	A Special Edition of Good Morning America - The Royal Wedding: A Modern Fairytale
	4:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	CT	5:00:00	A Special Edition of Good Morning America - The Royal Wedding: A Modern Fairytale

	3:00:00 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	MT	5:00:00	A Special Edition of Good Morning America - The Royal Wedding: A Modern Fairytale
	2:00:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	PT	5:00:00	A Special Edition of Good Morning America - The Royal Wedding: A Modern Fairytale
Saturday, May 19, 2018	10:00:00 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to the Royal Wedding, the PT Broadcast was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	9:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	CT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to the Royal Wedding, the PT Broadcast was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	8:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to the Royal Wedding, the PT Broadcast was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	7:00:00 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	Good Morning America (Saturday): Due to the Royal Wedding, the PT Broadcast was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Thursday, May 24, 2018	9:57:33 AM	-	9:59:15 AM	ET	0:01:42	President Trump Cancels Summit with North Korea
	8:57:33 AM	-	8:59:15 AM	CT	0:01:42	President Trump Cancels Summit with North Korea
	7:57:33 AM	-	7:59:15 AM	MT	0:01:42	President Trump Cancels Summit with North Korea
	6:57:33 AM	-	6:59:15 AM	PT	0:01:42	President Trump Cancels Summit with North Korea
Thursday, May 24, 2018	11:54:40 AM	-	12:04:38 PM	ET	0:09:58	President Trump Comments on Canceled Summit with North Korea
	10:54:40 AM	-	11:04:38 AM	CT	0:09:58	President Trump Comments on Canceled Summit with North Korea
	9:54:40 AM	-	10:04:38 AM	MT	0:09:58	President Trump Comments on Canceled Summit with North Korea

	8:54:40 AM	9:04:38 AM	PT	0:09:58	President Trump Comments on Canceled Summit with North Korea
Friday, June 1, 2018	2:40:55 PM	- 3:01:37 PM	ET	0:20:42	Special Report: North Korea Summit Announcement
	1:40:55 PM	- 2:01:37 PM	CT	0:20:42	Special Report: North Korea Summit Announcement
	12:40:55 PM	- 1:01:37 PM	MT	0:20:42	Special Report: North Korea Summit Announcement
	11:40:55 AM	- 12:01:31 PM	PT	0:20:36	Special Report: North Korea Summit Announcement
Monday, June 11, 2018	9:00:00 PM	- 9:13:04 PM	ET	0:13:04	Special Report: Singapore Summit Greeting
	8:00:00 PM	- 8:13:04 PM	CT	0:13:04	Special Report: Singapore Summit Greeting
	7:00:00 PM	- 7:13:04 PM	MT	0:13:04	Special Report: Singapore Summit Greeting
	6:00:00 PM	- 6:13:04 PM	PT	0:13:04	Special Report: Singapore Summit Greeting
Monday, June 11, 2018	10:13:33 PM	- 10:17:42 PM	ET	0:04:09	Special Report: Singapore Summit Meeting
	9:13:33 PM	- 9:17:42 PM	CT	0:04:09	Special Report: Singapore Summit Meeting
	8:13:33 PM	- 8:17:42 PM	MT	0:04:09	Special Report: Singapore Summit Meeting
	7:13:33 PM	- 7:17:42 PM	PT	0:04:09	Special Report: Singapore Summit Meeting
Monday, June 11, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, June 12, 2018 morning)	1:39:02 AM	- 1:53:45 AM	ET	0:14:43	Special Report: Singapore Summit Signing Ceremony
	12:39:02 AM	- 12:53:45 AM	CT	0:14:43	Special Report: Singapore Summit Signing Ceremony
	11:39:02 PM	- 11:53:45 PM	MT	0:14:43	Special Report: Singapore Summit Signing Ceremony
	10:39:02 PM	- 10:53:45 PM	PT	0:14:43	Special Report: Singapore Summit Signing Ceremony

Monday, June 11, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, June 12, 2018 morning)	3:37:00 AM	-	4:03:53 AM	ET	0:26:53	ABC News Nightline: Due to the Singapore Summit, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
	2:37:00 AM	-	3:03:53 AM	CT	0:26:53	ABC News Nightline: Due to the Singapore Summit, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
	1:37:00 AM	-	2:03:53 AM	MT	0:26:53	ABC News Nightline: Due to the Singapore Summit, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
	12:37:00 AM	-	1:03:53 AM	PT	0:26:53	ABC News Nightline: Due to the Singapore Summit, the PT Broadcast was Made Available to the Full Network
Monday, June 11, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, June 12, 2018 morning)	4:03:54 AM	-	5:26:29 AM	ET	1:22:35	Special Report: Singapore Summit Press Conference
	3:03:54 AM	-	4:26:29 AM	CT	1:22:35	Special Report: Singapore Summit Press Conference
	2:03:54 AM	-	3:26:29 AM	MT	1:22:35	Special Report: Singapore Summit Press Conference
	1:03:54 AM	-	2:26:29 AM	PT	1:22:35	Special Report: Singapore Summit Press Conference
Monday, June 11, 2018 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, June 12, 2018 morning)	5:26:37 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	ET	1:33:23	America This Morning: Due to the Singapore Summit, America This Morning Aired Live to the Full Network
	4:26:37 AM	-	6:00:00 AM	CT	1:33:23	America This Morning: Due to the Singapore Summit, America This Morning Aired Live to the Full Network
	3:26:37 AM	-	5:00:00 AM	MT	1:33:23	America This Morning: Due to the Singapore Summit, America This Morning Aired Live to the Full Network
	2:26:37 AM	-	4:00:00 AM	PT	1:33:23	America This Morning: Due to the Singapore Summit, America This Morning Aired Live to the Full Network

Friday, June 15, 2018	11:48:09 AM	-	11:56:42 AM	ET	0:08:33	Special Report: Manafort Hearing
	10:48:09 AM	-	10:56:42 AM	CT	0:08:33	Special Report: Manafort Hearing
	9:48:09 AM	-	9:56:42 AM	MT	0:08:33	Special Report: Manafort Hearing
	8:48:09 AM	-	8:56:42 AM	PT	0:08:33	Special Report: Manafort Hearing
Wednesday, June 20, 2018	12:18:00 PM	-	12:34:13 PM	ET	0:16:13	Special Report: President Trump Immigration Signing
	11:18:00 AM	-	11:34:13 AM	CT	0:16:13	Special Report: President Trump Immigration Signing
	10:18:00 AM	-	10:34:13 AM	MT	0:16:13	Special Report: President Trump Immigration Signing
	9:18:00 AM	-	9:34:13 AM	PT	0:16:13	Special Report: President Trump Immigration Signing
Wednesday, June 20, 2018	3:21:07 PM	-	3:35:58 PM	ET	0:14:51	Special Report: President Trump Ending Family Separation
	2:21:07 PM	-	2:35:58 PM	CT	0:14:51	Special Report: President Trump Ending Family Separation
	1:21:07 PM	-	1:35:58 PM	MT	0:14:51	Special Report: President Trump Ending Family Separation
	12:21:07 PM	-	12:35:56 PM	PT	0:14:49	Special Report: President Trump Ending Family Separation
Tuesday, June 26, 2018	10:17:33 AM	-	10:19:45 AM	ET	0:02:12	Special Report: Supreme Court Decision on Travel Ban
	9:17:33 AM	-	9:19:45 AM	CT	0:02:12	Special Report: Supreme Court Decision on Travel Ban
	8:17:33 AM	-	8:19:45 AM	MT	0:02:12	Special Report: Supreme Court Decision on Travel Ban
	7:17:33 AM	-	7:19:45 AM	PT	0:02:12	Special Report: Supreme Court Decision on Travel Ban
Wednesday, June 27, 2018	2:09:02 PM	-	2:18:45 PM	ET	0:09:43	Special Report: Supreme Court Justice Kennedy Retiring
	1:09:02 PM	-	1:18:45 PM	CT	0:09:43	Special Report: Supreme Court Justice Kennedy Retiring



	12:09:02 PM	-	12:18:43 PM	MT	0:09:41	Special Report: Supreme Court Justice Kennedy Retiring
	11:09:02 AM	-	11:18:43 AM	PT	0:09:41	Special Report: Supreme Court Justice Kennedy Retiring
Thursday, June 28, 2018	3:50:20 PM	-	3:55:29 PM	ET	0:05:09	Special Report: Shooting in Annapolis, MD
	2:50:20 PM	-	2:55:29 PM	CT	0:05:09	Special Report: Shooting in Annapolis, MD
	1:50:20 PM	-	1:55:29 PM	MT	0:05:09	Special Report: Shooting in Annapolis, MD
	12:50:20 PM	-	12:55:26 PM	PT	0:05:06	Special Report: Shooting in Annapolis, MD
Thursday, June 28, 2018	4:36:29 PM	-	4:45:33 PM	ET	0:09:05	Special Report: Update on Shooting in Annapolis, MD
	3:36:29 PM	-	3:45:33 PM	CT	0:09:05	Special Report: Update on Shooting in Annapolis, MD
	2:36:29 PM	-	2:45:33 PM	MT	0:09:05	Special Report: Update on Shooting in Annapolis, MD
	1:36:29 PM	-	1:45:31 PM	PT	0:09:02	Special Report: Update on Shooting in Annapolis, MD

## **THIS WEEK - Second Quarter, 2018**

Sunday, April 1, 2018

Guests:

- Sen. Doug Jones  
(D) Alabama
- Andrew Young  
Civil Rights Leader  
Former U.N. Ambassador  
Former U.S. House Representative and Atlanta Mayor
- Susan Glasser  
Staff Writer, *The New Yorker*
- Meghan O'Sullivan  
Professor, Harvard Kennedy School  
Former Bush Deputy National Security Adviser for Iraq and Afghanistan  
Author, "Windfall: How the New Energy Abundance Upends Global Politics and Strengthens America's Power"
- Elizabeth Sherwood-Randall  
Senior Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center  
Former Obama White House Coordinator for Defense Policy and Countering WMD  
Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia
- Patrick Gaspard  
President, Open Society Foundations  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director  
Former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa
- Jennifer Jacobs  
National Political Reporter, Bloomberg Politics

Topics:

- Race Relations in America
- Trump's Foreign Policy Strategy on Syria
- The Week In Politics

Sunday, April 8, 2018

Guests:

- Thomas Bossert  
White House Homeland Security and Counterterrorism Adviser
- Sen. Lindsey Graham  
Judiciary Committee  
(R) South Carolina
- Joshua Johnson  
Host, NPR/WAMU's "1A"
- Franco Ordoñez  
White House Correspondent, McClatchy

Topics:

- Policy Proposals
- The Week In Politics

Sunday, April 15, 2018

Guests:

- Sarah Sanders  
White House Press Secretary
- Sen. Susan Collins  
Intelligence Committee  
(R) Maine
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Karen Finney  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Clinton Campaign Spokesperson
- Maggie Haberman  
White House Correspondent, The New York Times
- Meghan McCain  
Co-Host, The View

Topics:

- James Comey's First Interview
- The Week In Politics

Sunday, April 22, 2018

Guests:

- Tom Perez  
Chair, Democratic National Committee
- Sen. Bob Corker  
Chair, Foreign Relations Committee  
(R) Tennessee
- Alan Dershowitz  
Professor Emeritus, Harvard Law School  
Author, "Trumped Up: How Criminalization of Political Differences Endangers Democracy"
- Mimi Rocah  
Former Federal Prosecutor, Southern District of NY  
Criminal Justice Fellow, Pace Law School
- Stephanie Cutter  
Democratic Strategist  
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Amy Chozick  
Writer-at-Large, The New York Times  
Author, "Chasing Hillary"

Topics:

- Russian Lawsuit
- North Korea's Nuclear Testing
- The Week In Politics

Sunday, April 29, 2018

Guests:

- Mike Pompeo  
Secretary of State
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Donna Brazile  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Chair, Democratic National Committee
- Shannon Pettypiece  
White House Correspondent, Bloomberg News

Topics:

- One-On-One with Mike Pompeo
- The Week In Politics

Sunday, May 6, 2018

Guests:

- Michael Avenatti  
Attorney for Stormy Daniels
- Roger Stone  
Author, "Stone's Rules: How to Win at Politics, Business, and Style"
- Karen Finney  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Clinton Campaign Spokesperson
- Jason Riley  
Columnist, The Wall Street Journal  
Senior Fellow, Manhattan Institute  
Author, "False Black Power?"

Topics:

- Stormy Daniels Payoff
- The Week In Politics

Sunday, May 13, 2018

Guests:

- John Bolton  
White House National Security Adviser
- Jonathan Cheng  
Seoul Bureau Chief, The Wall Street Journal
- Evan Osnos  
Staff Writer, The New Yorker
- Sue Mi Terry  
Korea Chair, Center for Strategic & International Studies  
Former CIA Senior Analyst
- Susan Glasser  
Staff Writer, The New Yorker
- Joshua Johnson  
Host, NPR/WAMU's "1A"

Topics:

- North Korea Talks
- Iranian Strikes

Sunday, May 20, 2018

Guests:

- Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick  
(R) Texas
- Fred Guttenberg  
Founder, Orange Ribbons For Jaime  
Father of Jaime Guttenberg, Killed in Parkland Shooting
- Nicole Hockley  
Founder & Managing Director, Sandy Hook Promise  
Mother of Dylan Hockley, Killed In Newtown Shooting
- Larry Kudlow  
Director, White House National Economic Council
- Alan Dershowitz  
Professor Emeritus, Harvard Law School  
Author, "Trumped Up: How Criminalization of Political Differences Endangers Democracy"
- Donna Brazile  
Democratic Strategist
- Amanda Carpenter  
Former Communications Director, Sen. Ted Cruz  
CNN Contributor  
Author, "Gaslighting America: Why We Love It When Trump Lies To Us"
- Ronan Farrow  
Contributing Writer, The New Yorker  
Author, "War on Peace: The End of Diplomacy and the Decline of American Influence"
- Matt Schlapp  
Chair, American Conservative Union
- Jonathan Swan  
National Political Reporter, Axios

Topics:

- Santa Fe, Texas School Shooting
- Trade & the American Economy

Sunday, May 28, 2018

Guests:

- Sen. Marco Rubio  
Intelligence Committee  
Foreign Relations Committee  
(R) Florida
- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Michael Hayden  
Former CIA Director  
Former NSA Director  
Author, "The Assault on Intelligence"

- Steve Inskeep  
Host, NPR's "Morning Edition" and "Up First"
- Mary Jordan  
National Correspondent, The Washington Post
- Wesley Lowery  
National Reporter, The Washington Post

Topics:

- This Week in Politics

Sunday, June 3, 2018

Guests:

- Rudy Giuliani  
President Trump's Personal Attorney  
(R) Former New York City Mayor
- Larry Kudlow  
White House Director, National Economic Council
- Tom Bossert  
Former Trump Homeland Security and Counterterrorism Adviser
- Bill Richardson  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.  
(D) Former New Mexico Governor
- Sue Mi Terry  
Senior Fellow, Korea Chair, Center for Strategic & International Studies  
Former CIA Senior Analyst
- Sara Fagen  
Republican Strategist  
Bush White House Political Affairs Director  
CNBC Contributor
- Karen Finney  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Clinton Campaign Spokesperson
- Patrick Gaspard  
President, Open Society Foundations  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director  
Former U.S. Ambassador To South Africa
- Newt Gingrich  
Former House Speaker  
Author, "Trump's America"

Topics:

- Nuclear Summit in Singapore
- Trump and Kim Jon Ung Mtg: Opportunities & Challenges

Sunday, June 10, 2018 (Special Edition)

Guests:

- Sen. Lindsey Graham  
Armed Services Committee  
(R) South Carolina
- Sen. Bob Menendez  
Ranking Member, Foreign Relations Committee  
(D) New Jersey
- Jonathan Cheng  
Seoul Bureau Chief, The Wall Street Journal
- Jennifer Jacobs  
National Political Reporter, Bloomberg Politics
- David Sanger  
National Security Correspondent, The New York Times  
Author, "The Perfect Weapon: War, Sabotage and Fear in the Cyber Age"
- Eric Talmadge  
Pyongyang Bureau Chief, Associated Press  
Pyongyang, North Korea

Topics:

- Nuclear Summit in Singapore

Sunday, June 17, 2018

Guests:

- Steve Bannon  
Former White House Chief Strategist  
Former Trump Campaign CEO
- Karen Finney  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Clinton Campaign Spokesperson
- Rep. Ben Ray Luján  
Chair, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee  
(D) New Mexico  
Member, Hispanic Caucus
- Matt Schlapp  
Chair, American Conservative Union
- Greta Van Susteren  
Anchor, Voice of America's "Plugged in with Greta Van Susteren"

Topics:

- One-on-One with Steve Bannon
- This Week in Politics

Sunday, June 24, 2018

Guests:

- Sen. Jeff Flake  
(R) Arizona
- Rep. Luis Gutiérrez  
(D) Illinois  
Congressional Hispanic Caucus
- Carolyn Miles  
President & CEO, Save the Children
- David Miliband  
President & CEO, International Rescue Committee  
Former UK Foreign Secretary
- Donna Brazile  
Democratic Strategist

Topics:

- Immigration Policy
- Worldwide Refugee Crisis
- This Week in Politics

## **NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Second Quarter, 2018**

### Monday, April 2, 2018

- Miracle Rescue
- Contortionist Sofie Dossi
- NCAA Champs

### Tuesday, April 3, 2018

- Fertility Clinic
- Ethan Couch
- Roseanne Grandson

### Wednesday, April 4, 2018

- Youtube Shoot Clues
- Milk Documentary
- MLK Reflections

### Thursday, April 5, 2018

- Coronado Mansion Mystery
- Harlem Figure Skaters

### Friday, April 6, 2018

- Backpage Shutdown
- Undercover Mother

### Monday, April 9, 2018

- Syria
- 2Tony Robbins #METOO
- Hostel Mariah

### Tuesday, April 10, 2018

- Zuckerberg
- Re-Righting History
- Wheel Failure

### Wednesday, April 11, 2018

- Backpage Update
- Mariah Carey Bi-polar
- NBA Rookie

### Thursday, April 12, 2018

- Heart of Nuba
- Sting & Shaggy

### Friday, April 13, 2018

- Syria Strike Latest
- Strike on Syria
- Attack Strategy
- Strike Mechanics
- White House Reax
- Syria How We Got Here
- Syria Recap VO

### Monday, April 16, 2018

- Comey Fallout
- Comey Collateral Damage
- Lamar Pulitzer

### Tuesday, April 17, 2018

- SW Engine Explosion
- Stormy Sketch
- Barbara Bush

Wednesday, April 18, 2018

- Comey Focus Group
- Scandalous Finale
- Hero Pilot

Thursday, April 19, 2018

- Southwest
- Starbucks
- Hollywood Princess

Friday, April 20, 2018

- Hidden America
- Bhutan
- Barbara Bush

Monday, April 23, 2018

- Toronto Van Attack
- Roseanne Focus Group
- Royal Baby

Tuesday, April 24, 2018

- Waffle House Folo
- Brain on Tech
- 1<sup>st</sup> State Dinner

Wednesday, April 25, 2018

- Southwest Widower
- Avengers
- Kanye-Trump

Thursday, April 26, 2018

- Cosby Verdict
- Cosby Legacy

Friday, April 27, 2018

- Historic Korea Summit
- "For Our Lives: Parkland"
- Grace vs. Abrams

Monday, April 30, 2018

- Migrant Caravan
- Kardashian Glam Master
- Kathy Griffin

Tuesday, May 1, 2018

- NFL Cheerleaders
- K-Beauty
- Kanye Slavery

Wednesday, May 2, 2018

- Kanye West
- Pink Dolphis
- Toy Story Land

Thursday, May 3, 2018

- Presidential Payment
- Adam Rippon
- Celine Dion Deadpool SOT

Friday, May 4, 2018

- NRA Convention
- Handmaid's Tale
- May the 4<sup>th</sup> Be With You



Monday, May 7, 2018

- Free Tyra Patterson
- WV Primary
- MET Gala

Tuesday, May 8, 2018

- Schneiderman Folo
- Lashing Out
- Flying Uber

Wednesday, May 9, 2018

- Volcanic Fallout
- Digital Blackface
- Taylor Katy Feud

Thursday, May 10, 2018

- Mexico-March Towards Hell

Friday, May 11, 2018

- Nerves of Steel
- Marvel Makers

Monday, May 14, 2018

- Greater Crater
- Royal Rift
- Tickled Pink

Tuesday, May 15, 2018

- Ambush At Copper Canyon

Wednesday, May 16, 2018

- Maternal Mortality
- Idol Finals

Thursday, May 17, 2018

- Special Edition: American Princess
- Royal Wedding
- Uncommon Threads
- Wedding Royalties

Friday, May 18, 2018

- Texas School Shooting
- Royal Wedding

Monday, May 21, 2018

- Texas School Shooting Victims Speak Out
- Meghan Makes Her Mark
- Idol Winner

Tuesday, May 22, 2018

- Dear White People
- Lava Bombs
- Deadpool & Dion

Wednesday, May 23, 2018

- Taser Takedown & NFL Kneel
- Han Solo
- Dog Adopts Duck

Thursday, May 24, 2018

- Weinstein Surrender
- Kneel Stand

- Lil Tay

Friday, May 25, 2018

- Weinstein
- Danica's Last Lap

Monday, May 28, 2018

- Mexico – March Towards Hell

Tuesday, May 29, 2018

- Roseanne Barr-ed
- Trial by Twitter

Wednesday, May 30, 2018

- Roseanne Reaction
- DJ Ties To
- Trump & Kim K

Thursday, May 31, 2018

- E60: Grounds for Return
- Circus of the Mind
- Brothers in Arms-Babe in Arms

Friday, June 1, 2018

- Samantha Bee
- Queer Eye

Monday, June 4, 2018

- Scotus Cake Baker
- AZ Shooting Spree
- Guatemala Volcano

Tuesday, June 5, 2018

- Parkland: The Fight Forward

Wednesday, June 6, 2018

- Political Football
- Out of the Ashes
- Iceberg Diving

Thursday, June 7, 2018

- Presidential Pardon Power
- "Won't You Be My Neighbor?"

Friday, June 8, 2018

- NBA Big Shot
- Bourdain Remembered
- Dancing Dad

Monday, June 11, 2018

- How Did We Get Here?
- Who Is Kim?

Tuesday, June 12, 2018

- Art of the Deal
- Inside the Hermit Kingdom

Wednesday, June 13, 2018

- Divorce Killing Spree
- Female Monster Truckers
- Racing Racoon

Thursday, June 14, 2018

- NFL Cheerleader Harassment Suit
- Survivor Skills
- Scalise Salute

Friday, June 15, 2018

- Monster in Her Mind
- Barstool Sports
- Hawking Ashes

Monday, June 18, 2018

- Border Crisis
- Migrants – Why They Come?
- Kimmel-Cruz

Tuesday, June 19, 2018

- Border Crisis
- RBG Doc
- In-Flight Wedding

Wednesday, June 20, 2018

- Border Battle
- Dracula City

Thursday, June 21, 2018

- Border Battle
- Last Defense
- The Conners

Friday, June 22, 2018

- Border Battle
- The Conners
- Mom's Tears of Joy

Monday, June 25, 2018

- Tearful Roseanne
- Saudi Women Driving
- Ugliest Dog

Tuesday, June 26, 2018

- Juuling
- Flat Earthers
- The Intern

Wednesday, June 27, 2018

- Justice Kennedy Retires
- Drone Rescue
- Rainbow Flag

Thursday, June 28, 2018

- Newspaper Attack
- Pink Dolphins
- David Bowie Exhibit

Friday, June 29, 2018

- Whitney Houston Doc
- Giraffe Hotel
- Anapolis Tribute