

# **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's Extra Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 4:30-5:00 a.m.
News 19's Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 5:00-6:00 a.m.
News 19's Daybreak	Monday-Friday 6:00-7:00 a.m.
MidDay**	Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
News 19's Live @ 5pm	Monday-Friday 5:00-5:30 p.m.
News 19's @6pm	Monday-Saturday 6:00-6:30 p.m.
News 19's @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"**  
**1-1-20 THROUGH 3-31-20**

Time:  
1:57

First Aired:  
1/2/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: TARA JOHNSON

We also learned this week of another change in leadership at a high-profile position in La Crosse. After twenty years on the La Crosse County board chairwoman Tara Johnson is stepping down. She won't run for re-election this spring. As News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you she made some history during her tenure and hopes she has set an example for her successors. The first woman to serve as the chair of the La Crosse county supervisors is stepping down. Tara Johnson is leaving in the hopes her departure makes way for younger more diverse leadership. Hoping to attract these new leaders, Johnson helped implement a pay increase for board members a future set up by her work helping with projects that revitalized downtown La Crosse, a project that required tough negotiations with the rest of the city. Johnson says she wants to leave on her own terms. As for the next chairperson her advice is to simply be nice. In La Crosse, Marcus Aarsvold News 19's. Johnson's last meeting as chairwoman is early April. Following the April elections, the county board will elect a new chairperson.

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First Aired:  
1/3/20

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5PM

Slug: BAUER

A longtime Onalaska resident is launching a campaign to become the next Mayor of the City of Onalaska. Terry Bauer has announced that he plans to run for that seat. As we've reported former Mayor Joe Chilsen stepped down last month because of health concerns. If elected Bauer says he wants to maintain taxes for Onalaska residents develop additional economic growth and work with the private sector to add new projects to the city. Kim Smith is serving as Mayor of Onalaska. She will complete Chilsen's term. The primary election is next month. The general election is in April.

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First Aired:  
1/3/20

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6PM

Slug: HOUSING BILL

Lawmakers are introducing a proposal to help communities struggling to find volunteer firefighters and EMS workers. The new proposal is called the Brave Act. The bipartisan bill would give volunteer firefighters and EMS up to \$1,500 in tax credits for housing. Another credit would provide as much as \$900 to use towards training and equipment. In Congress there's a similar proposal that would give firefighters and EMS federal assistance to help pay for housing. It's called the Volunteer First Responder Housing Act, introduced by Senator Tammy Baldwin.

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:45

First Aired:  
1/6/20

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5PM

Slug: ROUNDABOUT

New developments in the Wisconsin DOT's reconstruction project coming to three intersections on South Avenue in La Crosse. News 19's Mike Beiermeister attended this morning's Board of Public Works meeting, Mike what's next for the project? Heather, a few businesses will have to start reconsidering what to do with their signs. The city will be reaching out to specifically four businesses with signs near the avenue to discuss movement of those signs due to the construction ahead... Plans for the project which spans from green bay street to ward avenue will be finalized in 2021 with construction anticipated to begin in spring of 2022. The Wisconsin DOT plans to implement roundabouts at West, 16th, and Ward Avenue to encourage a more even flow of traffic and prevent more accidents. The project is expected to cost somewhere in the realm of 11 million to 12 million dollars; 80% of the reconstruction is covered by federal funding. The other 20% of funding will be split between the state and city. If you want to make your voice heard about this project or just learn more, the Wisconsin DOT scheduled a public involvement meeting on January 30th that meeting runs from 5 to 7 at La Crosse's Central High School.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 1/6/20 6PM

Slug: TREE DISPOSAL

Christmas tree disposal began in La Crosse today. Pick up began at 7am. The pick-ups will go through the 10th. Your tree will only be picked up. If everything from the tree is removed. The collections will not be done with your trash collection schedule so it's best to have the tree out on the boulevard by 7 am.

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2:13 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: FIRE RECRUITING

But you do need the right credentials education and experience. Today News 19's Declan Levy learned more about the job of a fire fighter here in La Crosse. We are exactly one month away from the deadline to apply to be a fire fighter. The La Crosse Fire Department typically hires three to four candidates a year. So, I found out what exactly the job consists of and it's not just fighting fires. Brandon Scharmer is a firefighter, but he does more than just fight fires. Scharmer joined the department two-and-a-half years ago and he did so because he sees a future in La Crosse. The men and women who suit up say it's a satisfying job. Putting the community first, Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Murphy is on year 23 in the department but says it's still very new, a lot of opportunity for sure. If considering applying Scharmer has wise words. In order to be considered applicants need a firefighter two certificate, an EMT license and a minimum of an Associate Degree in fire science. The starting salary for an entry level position with the department is just over \$52,000.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: TRUMP

Overnight Iran taking revenge, launching a barrage of missiles, targeting two US military bases and coalition troops in Iraq, retaliation for the US drone strike that killed Iran's top commander. Within the hour President Trump stepping in front of the camera addressing the nation to say no Americans were killed, and Iran appears to be standing down. "As long as I am President of the United States Iran will never be able to have a nuclear weapon. Nations have tolerated Iran's destructive and destabilizing behavior in the Middle East and beyond. Those days are over." You saw the President live right here on ABC deliver those remarks. Hours after Iran launched missile strikes on two bases in Iraq where US troops are stationed. Trump this morning appearing to deescalate the crisis by threatening additional sanctions on Iran but no immediate military retaliation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/8/20 5PM

Slug: TAXES

A new report shows that state and local taxes affected a smaller percentage of Wisconsin residents' income for the eighth straight year. The Wisconsin policy forum released today shows residents paid 10.3% of their income in state and local taxes in 2019. That's down from 10.4% in 2018. The share of income consumed by taxes has declined every year since 2011 and is now at its lowest point since 1970 according to forum records. The report says that tax revenues increased in 2019 but were offset by income growth.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:00 1/9/20 5PM

Slug: ENVIRONMENT

President Trump wants to roll-back a number of environmental and climate regulations. New regulations would include shortened Time-limits on environmental impact studies on major construction projects. Industry groups say the change will bring more jobs. Under the administration's proposal, com-

panies would be allowed to conduct their own environmental reviews. Critics say that creates a conflict of interest. Environmental groups plan to fight the proposals in court.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 1/9/20 6PM

Slug: EVERS

Governor Tony Evers laid out his legislative priorities for the New Year during a stop in Eau Claire today. The Governor says he wants to continue to move forward on bi-partisan issues. In a letter sent to both Democrats and Republicans the Governor pushed for the passage of what he calls key pieces of legislation before the session wraps up in the spring. Among them are bills to address clean water, sex trafficking, homelessness and lowering property taxes. Evers says he's frustrated that Republicans keep avoiding action on these key items. Evers says he chose these proposals because they have bipartisan support and because of their importance to the public.

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:24 1/9/20 6PM

Slug: PRISON REFORM

Evers also introduced proposals to reduce prison populations. It comes following his decision last year to offer the first state pardons in nine years. The proposal is unlikely to make progress in the legislature without support from Republican leaders. Evers hopes the proposal will at least spark a bipartisan discussion on Wisconsin's rising prison population, which is projected to hit 25,000 inmates by next year.

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2:30 1/9/20 6PM

Slug: CENSUS

Come March every American household should receive an invitation to take part in the 2020 census. It only happens once every ten years and the information gathered is vitally important to efficient government operations, News 19's Declan Levy tells us why the census is important and why everyone should do their part. A census records details about each person; their age, sex and living arrangements, all of the information is completely secure. And the importance of being counted for may be more necessary than you thought. The census does more than just count people for population numbers. The results can have a major impact state to state and even county to county. The amount of funded money communities get from the federal government depends on the numbers collected in the census. The issue can be getting people to fill out the form. Kruse says people may not want to provide information because of distrust in the government but she says not to worry. Politically getting everyone counted holds a lot of power state to state. The higher the population the more electoral votes a state get. In the past decade Wisconsin's population trends are not good. In terms of the rate of growth Wisconsin ranked 36th out of 50.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 1/9/20 6PM

Slug: FLOOD MONEY

A federal grant will help four local flood prone communities move businesses and other important facilities out of the flood plain. The \$740,000 grant from the US Economic Development Administration goes to the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission. The commission will use that money on flood prevention and mitigation efforts in the Villages of Ontario, Readstown, Viola and La Farge. The commission's director says they'll use the money to study the possible relocation of business and other key infrastructure much like the process Gays Mills went through several years ago.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 1/10/20 MIDDAY

Slug: WAR POWERS RESOLUTION

A war powers resolution is on its way to the Senate. A House vote on Thursday night was split mostly along party lines. The resolution aims to limit President Trump's ability to use military force against Iran without congressional approval.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:44 1/13/20 5PM

Slug: REAL-ID

In 9-months you'll need new identification if you plan to fly domestically. Beginning in October authorities will no longer accept a regular driver's license or ID. Instead you'll need a "Real ID". News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now, so Mike what's the difference between the two? Well Dave, it has to do with this right here point to star that star is the biggest thing you'll notice with one of these, a Real ID. The switch is a product of the Real ID Act which is meant to enforce more security and higher standards when it comes to identification. You can make the switch to a Real ID by heading to your local department of motor vehicles. If you plan to renew your driver's licenses or ID, you'll receive a Real ID card for no additional fee. You'll need to provide proof for a number of items to obtain a Real ID. You can find a list of what you need to have on our website wxow.com. The Real ID Act goes into effect on October 1st.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/13/20 10PM

Slug: FLOODS

Area lawmakers offered an update to the La Crosse business community on their agenda in the upcoming session. Representatives Jill Billings, Loren Oldenburg and Steve Doyle as well as State Senator Jennifer Shilling previewed the spring session; one piece of legislation moving forward, the water pollution notification act introduced by Senator Shilling and Representative Billings, which would provide quicker notice to the public of water quality issues. Billings added that the bipartisan proposal would not impose fines or regulations on farms or other violators of water standards. The goal is public notification.

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:14 1/14/20 5PM

Slug: MUTH

One of the 4 candidates in the race for Onalaska Mayor dropped out this morning. Bob Muth made that announcement today. He says personal reasons, not related to health is the reason for his decision. He is now supporting another candidate. Binash, current Mayor Kim Smith and Terry Bauer remain in the race. The primary is February 18th. Two candidates will advance for the spring election in April.

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:40 1/14/20 5PM

Slug: SNOWPLOW

Plenty of snow in the forecast over the next few days and among other things that means more snowplows on the road. News 19's Mike Beiermeister traveled out to the La Crosse County Highway Department this morning, Mike how are drivers getting ready? Heather its business as usual this Time of year so these next couple of days are what snowplow drivers look forward to. Each operator covers 40 to 44 lane miles within the county from Interstate 90 to some of those rural county roads. Before heading out, truck drivers perform routine maintenance checks and make sure they have a proper salt supply. Interstate snowplow operators deal with higher volumes of traffic, so the message is simple. Weiland is part of a 53-man team similar to an NFL roster, where each person serves in a different role whether that's truck maintenance or functioning as a backup driver. Snowplow operators cover thousands of miles of roadway in La Crosse County. That's divided into 27 different routes between the drivers so Heather never a dull moment at the highway department on a day like today and heading into the rest of the season. Thanks Mike, snowplow drivers are sent out as soon as the snow starts falling.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:36 1/15/20 6PM

Slug: VIRTUAL LEARNING

A Waukesha County Circuit judge has ruled that Wisconsin's education department is illegally treating private choice schools differently than public schools. Before this ruling, private schools were not allowed to count online classes towards required instruction Time, and public schools were allowed to instruct via online classes. This verdict is the final step in a lawsuit filed last year by the school choice Wisconsin action group, alleging that the Wisconsin department of public instruction was wrong for not allowing private choice schools to put online learning hours towards the minimum number of instructional hours required per year.

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:37 1/16/20 5PM

Slug: USMCA

The Senate approved the United States, Mexico, Canada Trade Agreement today. It passed 89 to 10. The USMCA includes new provisions for digital commerce and more stringent rules of origin for auto parts. It also includes new minimum wage requirements for certain auto workers. The pact was signed by the leaders of the three countries in November 2018, but it was later changed after months of negotiations between the Trump administration and house Democrats. The new version includes additional labor protections and dropped controversial patent protections for biologic drugs. The house passed the bill in December. It now goes to the President.

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:35 1/16/20 10PM

Slug: MTG HOCKEY

News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us now with the latest from a long Parks and Recreations meeting and Marcus this wasn't your average meeting. Mike, the meeting started at five thirty and didn't end until around eight thirty. The Board of Park Commissioners moved to work on forming a sub-committee and continuing to work with Green Island Ice Arena users. The passionate La Crosse hockey community packed into City Hall asking that Parks and Rec give them more Time to find other funding before the given June first deadline. People spoke about the impact of ice sports for the young and elderly in the community. The Parks and Rec Department says that the public needs to find more funding for the ice arena because the deferred maintenance and upkeep fees are too expensive but that they need to understand how expensive it is for Green Island's upkeep. River City Youth Hockey Coach Ryan Saunter says they'd be game to take over for Parks and Rec but they're budget is forty-thousand-dollars short as it stands. They're hoping to get as much Time as possible to find other funding. Marcus, I understand there was another big issue on the table tonight. Yes, there's a project to make a new running and mountain bike trail going up the west side of Granddad Bluff that the city's is moving forward with as planned.

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:36 1/17/20 6PM

Slug: GRANDMA TRAIL

You've heard of Granddad Bluff but there is controversy tonight over a nearby hiking and biking trail called Grandmas Gateway. The La Crosse Board of Park Commissioners denied a public request to remove access points to the gateway trail on the west side of Granddad Bluff. On one side those who believe the access points will increase risk for pedestrian and vehicle accidents and compromise the integrity of the bluff. The other side hopes that the access point would attract hikers and give residents easier access to Grandma's Gateway and help prevent environmental degradation that comes from people making their own trails. The project manager emphasizes that the plan puts a priority on public safety and that this project is fulfilling a century old vision for the community.

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:30 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: HOMELESSNESS

To Wisconsin state news, the Senate plans to pass one of eight bills designed to fight homelessness. The assembly passed all eight bills which would spend just under 4 million dollars a year on the problem. Now some conservative Senators are concerned about that cost. Back in June Governor Tony Evers and other advocates urged the Senate to give final approval. The first bill is up for approval on Tuesday and would increase funding for a grant program to help shelters by up to \$500,000 dollars a year for the next two years.

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:27 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: COMBAT

US Army medics say ninety% of combat deaths happen on the battlefield. This morning soldiers trained at Fort McCoy to prepare for these life or death situations. It's an annual simulation required for all military personnel where they train so that if they're ever faced with these injuries on the real battlefield. They're able to save lives quickly. Sergeants make the training more realistic by upping the ante. Chaos makes the fake injuries feel real. Today's session included a variety of army firefighters, engineers and even plumbers.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 1/20/20 5AM

Slug: VAPE GOV EVERS

Governor Tony Evers says he wants state lawmakers to pass bills to try to curb youth vaping in Wisconsin. Governor Evers is requesting bill that would ban vaping and vapor products on K-12 campuses and expand the definition of public health emergencies. Another bill would fund a public health campaign to address youth vaping specifically.

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:21 1/20/20 10PM

Slug: WINONA 911

Some southeast Minnesota communities lost their 911 emergency services Sunday night due to a technical issue with CenturyLink. Officials broadcast a wireless emergency alert in Winona County directing people with emergencies to use the non-emergent line. You can receive these alerts on your smart phone by enabling all alert notifications in the settings menu. Wabasha County also experienced an outage last night. Service for Winona County was restored around three thirty this morning.

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:44 1/21/20 10PM

Slug: CAPITOL

Lawmakers are set to approve a number of bills including one that would force childcare centers to test their water for lead. Another increases funding for homeless shelters and one would pay for a program to recover the remains of missing Wisconsin soldiers. Among those a group of bills aimed at fighting Wisconsin's opioid crisis. It's been a major focus for Republican Representative John Nygren of Marinette whose own daughter struggled with addiction. One bill would train staff at county jails to use Narcan, a drug that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose. Another allows people to use their Medicaid benefits for recovery coaches. Another proposal would prevent state employees from being penalized for using medication or therapy to treat an opioid addiction. While most Democrats support proposals addressing the opioid crisis Minority Leader Gordon Hintz said he also wanted to see lawmakers vote on proposal to increase mental health funding in schools and criminal justice reform. It is unlikely Democrats will get many of their proposals on the floor this year as lawmakers plan to wrap up session by mid-March.

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:24 1/22/20 6PM

Slug: STATE OF THE STATE

Tonight, will mark the Governors second State of the State address. He will urge Republicans who control the legislature to find areas of agreement. Those areas include restrictions on vaping among young people reducing the costs of prescription drugs protecting the environment and making higher education more accessible. Republicans hope to hear about issues including mental health and suicide prevention. Wisconsin public television will broadcast the speech starting at seven.

you can also watch it streaming live on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: CULVERT

For the last 15 years the Town of Shelby on La Crosse's Southside has received extensive flooding. The flooding was so bad that its damaged homes in the area, part of the railroad and areas of highway 35. The solution is not set in stone, but Shelby town board says it's clear that a change of inner structure needs to take place to handle heavy rainfall. To alleviate the problem the board says large box culverts need to be created underneath the highway and better ditching, so sediments and debris won't dredge the Mississippi River basin. Tim Candhal, chairman for the Town of Shelby says the development plans is still in the works and estimates construction should begin by 2022. There are many agencies involved in this project like fish and wildlife, Burlington Northern Railroad, the DNR, DOT, FEMA and others.

Time: :45 First Aired: 1/25/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: REPUBS

To local politics where the La Crosse County Republicans hosted their 2020 pre caucus in Onalaska today. Registered GOP members casted an early vote for who they hope to see in Congress next fall News 19's Marcus Aarsvold met some of the candidates. Now Marcus how important is this early vote for those running. Mike this vote is an early prediction and confidence booster or motivator for Third District Congressional hopefuls vying for Representative Ron Kind's seat at the next general election. River Falls native John Garske polled the highest with 61% of the votes followed by Jessi Ebben of Eau Claire at 16%. The rest of the votes went to Derrick Van Orden or people voted undecided. Candidates in attendance shared their main reason for running with us. Tim Peters of Holmen is also running but doesn't quite have the support as the other candidates. The Republican nomination primary election is on August eleventh so there's still a decent amount of Time for candidates to fight for the spot. Thanks Marcus. When the GOP candidate is selected, they'll run against Democrat Ron Kind on November third who's held the seat since 1997.

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Slug: MAYOR MENTAL

La Crosse city leaders got a glimpse into what it takes to respond to someone having a mental health emergency. Mental health experts trained city employee leaders to identify and help a person who is having a mental health related crisis. The training aimed to give leaders the knowledge of what resources they can provide during a situation. City of La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat says the training helps him understand how crucial it is to stop the stigma surrounding mental health illnesses. Local mental health advocacy resources include the La Crosse County Prevention Network, Better Together in La Crosse and Great Rivers 211.

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Slug: REDISTRICT

Governor Tony Evers started the week by signing an executive order that will create a non-partisan commission to draw new legislative maps. Republicans are against the move. The order does not require any legislative vote on the on the new maps the commission makes but Evers hopes they'll con-

sider them. The maps will be drawn in 2021. After the 2020 census results are complete Republican lawmakers in Wisconsin will push ahead with their own maps.

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:35 1/28/20 6PM

Slug: CENSUS LAX

More help is needed for the upcoming census count. In La Crosse County only 26% of these temporary jobs have been filled. Across the state, the census bureau says it still needs to hire nearly 25,000 people. Census takers will be hired to work in their own communities going door-to-door to collect responses from people who didn't respond to the census online, by phone or by mail. To apply, you need to be 18. The job pays between \$17 and \$24 an hour. The selection process begins this month, with paid training occurring in March and April. Most shifts are between May and early July.

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:20 1/29/20 10PM

Slug: PARKING

La Crosse is looking for input from businesses and the public about the parking challenges they face downtown. The city has hired a parking consultant to collect the comments as it considers improvements. One downtown business owner near Market Square says he and his employees have to make regular trips outside to move their cars to avoid getting tickets. Dave Burr Parking Consultant with Rich and Associates says they are still in the early stages of gathering data. When enough information is collected, he will meet with the city to talk about the findings.

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:17 1/29/20 10PM

Slug: TAXES

People will soon start filing their 2019 income tax return and local agencies are ready to help. For senior citizens who've already gathered all of the necessary documents, the AARP offers free help at the La Crosse Public Library. One preparer says she benefits as much as the person getting the help. AARP is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from nine to three at the La Crosse library. April fifteenth is the deadline for your tax returns unless you file for an extension.

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:31 1/30/20 10PM

Slug: STREETS

Research shows roundabouts are safer than traditional intersections which are regulated by stop lights or signs, but research also shows most people don't like them, at least initially. The roundabouts are one feature of a road construction project coming to South Avenue in La Crosse. The Wisconsin DOT hosted a public meeting to hear what people think of their project so far. Crews will be redoing the mile-long stretch of road between Green Bay Street and Ward Avenue. Project managers say the round-a-bouts will improve safety on South Avenue. The project includes three round-a-bouts on South Avenue at Sixteenth Street, West Avenue and Ward Avenue. One nearby resident at the Forum looks forward to the new roundabouts.

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:23 1/30/20 10PM

Slug: ROUNDABOUTS

Navigating through roundabouts for drivers unfamiliar with them can cause some anxiety. A local driving instructor says to make sure you yield when entering a traffic circle. You don't need to signal because traffic flows in one direction only, but you do need to signal when leaving the circle and follow the speed limit. Wisconsin currently has just under 400 roundabouts and that number will grow. Onaska plans to add another roundabout at Greens Coulee Road and Main Street in the near future.

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Slug: IMPEACHMENT

The impeachment trial of President Trump may come to an end as soon as tomorrow. Today Senators spent another day submitting questions to either the House Impeachment Managers or members of the President's defense team. The next step is for the Senate to vote on whether to call witnesses. Democrats want witnesses to testify as to their knowledge of the allegations that the President withheld military aid from Ukraine in order to pressure that government to investigate political rival Joe Biden. Most Republicans say they have heard enough evidence and are ready to deliver a verdict.

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Slug: FLOODING

La Crosse, Vernon and Monroe counties will receive federal funds for long term flood prevention planning. That planning may include replacing failed dams. The USDA made the announcement yesterday in the aftermath of severe flooding in August of 2018. The counties will receive a combined one and a half million dollars. Flash floods, washouts and mudslides caused five dams to fail. The funding will allow the counties to replace, relocate or remove the dams.

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Slug: BARN BILL

Alright thanks for that Warren, we shift our attention to Wisconsin state news where a proposed bill would require private venues, such as the popular wedding barns, to be licensed by the state. It calls for the Department of Revenue to issue property owners a "private event venue permit" in order to rent or lease property for a private event where alcohol is present. It would also require venues to pay \$2,000 permit fee every two years, which has some of these venue owners upset. The bill would also not allow private venues to operate after midnight or for unaccompanied minors to be on the premises.

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Slug: CENSUS

Starting in March every household in the country will begin receiving a census form. Many people will have questions about the process. The census committee for the City of La Crosse held a discussion on how to better inform the public the importance of completing the US Census. The committee plans to advertise at popular local events and to network throughout the community. Committee members say the census is important for everyone to take because it helps state and federal representatives get a ballpark number of the population their representing. The results also dictate federal funding and allow city and state officials to do future planning. Our nation gets one chance each decade to count its population something mandated by the US constitution.

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Slug: HORSETRACK

An update now on the new housing development proposed in La Crescent. The city planning commission approved a preliminary plan for the so-called Horse Track Meadows Project. The 57 Lot housing project required a zoning change. The project has spent two years in the planning stages and originally featured 75 lots. Developers believe the new homes will help La Crescent grow in numerous ways.

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Slug: RAPE KIT BILL

Attorney General Josh Kaul has been calling on the Wisconsin assembly health committee for months to hold a hearing on two bipartisan bills that would end the backlog of untested sexual assault kits. But just this week assembly Republicans introduced a new bill addressing the backlog with a few changes

and they held a hearing for that bill today. One of these additions mandates that police notify immigration authorities of anyone in the country illegally who is arrested for sexual assault. The second part would allow student victims to enter school choice programs. In response to this new bill, Attorney General Josh Kaul held a press conference this morning urging the committee to shoot down the Republican-backed bill and take up the original two pieces of legislation. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now with what Ag had to say this morning. The Wisconsin Attorney General not happy about this new legislation, the Ag Kaul claiming those two parts in this new piece of legislation will ultimately kill all three of the bills because Democrats will not support the immigration and school choice clauses. Today's press conference in Madison featured members from the Attorney General's sexual assault response team. They oversee these sexual assault kits and are standing with Ag Kaul in calling for the passing of the original pieces of legislation.

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:15 2/5/20 10PM

Slug: NEW OFFICER

The City of Onalaska welcomed its newest police officer to the force tonight. Even as a little girl Officer Haley Vaagen knew she wanted to become a police officer, inspired by a Chicago cop who attended her church. Haley brought her family to the ceremony. Haley is a 2016 graduate of Menomonie High School and is a 2019 graduate of the Chippewa Valley Technical College Law Enforcement Academy.

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Slug: IMPEACH

The US Senate today found President Trump not guilty of abuse of power and obstruction of justice charges. All Democrats voted to convict, all but one Republican voted not guilty. The outcome was not a surprise; most Senators had signaled how they would vote in the days and weeks leading up to today. As ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi reports former Republican presidential candidate and now Utah Senator Mitt Romney was the only one to break ranks. Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson released a statement following the vote. Johnson voted not to convict. He writes in part "I am glad that this unfortunate chapter in American History is over. The strength of our republic lies in the fact that, more often than not, we settle our political differences at the ballot box, not on the streets or battlefield and not through impeachment."

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:24 2/6/20 10PM

Slug: ONA MAYOR

There are three candidates and tonight voters had the chance to hear more about their vision for the city. The League of Women Voters hosted a debate among current Mayor Kim Smith and challengers James Binash and Terry Bauer. Audience member submitted written questions to be read by the moderator, among the topics Onalaska's relationship with La Crosse and an agreement to construct a new sewer system. The primary election is Tuesday February 18th where the top two vote getters advance then voters elect the Mayor between those two on April 7th.

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:24 2/7/20 6PM

Slug: WIS 35

Another road construction project is moving forward for south La Crosse and it will mean some additional roundabout intersections. The DOT will re-pave roads and sidewalks as you enter La Crosse traveling northbound on 35. Plans call for roundabouts at the intersections of US 14 and 61. As well as Interstate 35 and Sunnyside Drive near Southern Bluffs Elementary. Construction is set to begin in 2022.

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:18 2/10/20 6PM

Slug: TRANSPORT

The La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce is announcing progress on some big city plans. The meeting today included updates on a proposal to add a second train to the line that runs through La Crosse from the Twin Cities to Chicago and an announcement that La Crosse street repairs are finally on the city's to-do list. Those repairs are slated to start in 2022. The discussion on the train is an ongoing process.

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Slug: FARMERS

Wisconsin farmers received more than \$432 million in federal aid amid farm closures last year, but some critics of the Trump administration policy say the payments did little to fix the damage caused by tariffs placed on dairy and agricultural products. The Wisconsin State Journal reports that the federal government offered farmers across the country financial assistance through the Market Facilitation Program. The US Department of Agriculture says those payments ranged from more than \$850,000 to as little as two dollars.

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Slug: CLIMATE CHANGE

Monroe County's climate change task force got a boost today from Wisconsin Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes. Barnes attended a task force meeting today. Barnes says the top three climate change issues statewide are water quality, soil quality and the heavy rains that lead to flooding. He mentioned the states university systems have many programs in water research and the technical college system offers programs in solar and wind energy. Barnes says the state will host public forums on climate change in the coming months. He says the days of Wisconsin's government ignoring science are over, a reference to the Scott Walker administration's policies on climate change.

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Slug: TAXCUTS

The Republican plan unveiled today would cut taxes by about \$100 a year for most people. It would also reduce property taxes paid by businesses by 45 million. The Governor proposed a plan last week that would provide an additional 250 million to public schools which would reduce property taxes. Republicans are tapping some of the state's projected 620-million-dollar budget surplus to pay for the tax cuts. Lawmakers will vote next week. Many Democrats have responded voicing their frustration the GOP would release its own plan rather than consider Governor Evers education spending plan which would have been partly used to reduce property taxes.

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Slug: F-FIGHTER OF YEAR

The La Crosse fire department has named their Fire Fighter of the Year. That award goes to Frank Garritano a 13-year veteran of the La Crosse fire department. The award given to someone they say best represents the fire department both on and off the job. Garritano, who was greeted by a room of his family and peers, says receiving the award is an honor. Garritano is a part of the tactical emergency medical services team at the La Crosse fire department.

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Slug: LA CROSSE PRIMARY

Only one race on the La Crosse ballot today; the Supreme Court primary, The candidates in that race; Justice Daniel Kelly who was appointed in 2016 by Governor Scott Walker, Jill Karovsky who's a Dane

County Circuit Court Judge and Ed Fallone who has taught law at Marquette University the past 27-years. The top two advance to the general election April 7.

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:21 2/18/20 5PM

Slug: ONALASKA PRIMARY

In Onalaska along with the Supreme Court race voters cast ballots to narrow the field in the city's Mayoral race. Four names on the ballot, but only three are active in the race. Jim Binash, Terry Bauer and Mayor Kim Smith are on the ballot. Two will advance to the general election. Bob Muth's name is still on the ballot but he has dropped out of the race.

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:15 2/18/20 5PM

Slug: TOMAH PRIMARY

And in Tomah, another Mayor's race; 4 names on the ballot, Nellie Pater, Brett Larkin, Mike Murray and Remy Gomez, also on the ballot are candidates for the Tomah School Board. We'll have race results coming up tonight at 10 and on our website wxow.com.

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:32 2/19/20 5AM

Slug: BARR DOJ

A serious shakeup at the Department of Justice could be in the works, a source telling ABC News Attorney General William Barr is considering stepping down over President Trump's tweets. It comes just hours after Trump openly defied Barr's public pleas to stop tweeting about ongoing Justice Department cases. Trump on Tuesday tweeting about the judge overseeing the Roger Stone case. In an exclusive interview with ABC News last week Barr had said Trump's tweets about friend and convicted confidant Roger Stone were disrupting his ability to manage the department. A DOJ spokesperson insists that "the Attorney General has no plans to resign." And Barr did say, the President never explicitly got involved in the case, something he and Trump still maintain.

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:48 2/21/20 6PM

Slug: PARKING STUDY

If you find parking downtown to be a hassle here's your chance to share your thoughts and suggestions. News 19's Candace Price is here to tell you about the city's parking study and how you can participate. Scott, it's been several years since the city has done a parking study and this Time around, they're doing things a bit differently. The city is asking downtown visitors, employees and business owners to complete a 27-question survey about parking. Survey questions vary depending on which category you fall under. For example, the survey asks downtown visitors about how often they visit and length of stay. For business owners the survey asks how many parking spaces are available for the business and how many customers visit daily. The owner of By James, the frame seller on Main Street, says that parking turns over rapidly on his block. Other business owners downtown have complained about parking, saying that their employees are frequently ticketed. To take the survey, visit the website for the City of La Crosse, Scott. Thanks Candace, we'll also have the survey available with this story on our website.

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1:52 2/21/20 10PM

Slug: BODY CAMS

A bill to regulate the use of law enforcement body cameras has cleared the state legislature and is on its way to Governor Evers. News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you if it will impact local law enforcement. It's the first person view that law enforcement use to protect themselves and others now departments that use this technology could soon have standardize protocol to follow the bill allows video to be released under Wisconsin's open records law it also requires agencies to retain footage for

120 today's or longer with an ongoing investigation, however when it comes to redaction or pixilation, that's up to the law enforcement department. The La Crosse Police Department already follows many of these guidelines due to their accreditation but balancing the public's right to know and a victim's privacy will continue to be a challenge which is why lawmakers and advocacy groups believe this legislation is necessary. There are some exceptions when it comes to what footage authorities can release; cases involving minors, sensitive crimes, or anyone deemed to have a reasonable expectation of privacy are exempt.

Time: :27 First Aired: 2/24/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SMOKING LAW

Eighteen-year old in Wisconsin can no longer buy tobacco products under a bill approved by the state assembly. Late last week the assembly passed a bill to raise the minimum age from 18 to 21. The bill follows federal legislation passed in December but without a corresponding state law enforcement would be more difficult. According to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services 1 in 5 high schoolers use e-cigarettes and 1 in 9 middle schoolers have tried them. Nineteen other states including California, New York and Texas have raised the legal age to purchase tobacco products to 21.

Time: :30 First Aired: 2/26/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GOV EVERS

We have yet to hear reaction tonight from Governor Tony Evers. Earlier today the Governor vetoed a Republican bill that called for a 250-million-dollar income tax cut. Evers vetoed the bill Wednesday at an elementary school in Wauwatosa, arguing that the legislature should instead back his plan to spend more on education. He called on Republicans to compromise but Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald says there is no time for compromise saying Evers has a soft spot for school funding, calling it his Achilles Heel. Evers had proposed spending 250 million on K-12 schools, with 130 million to reduce property taxes, but Republicans ignored his proposal.

Time: :19 First Aired: 2/29/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ALTERNATE PARKING

The leap year often causes confusion when it comes to parking in the City of La Crosse and the La Crosse Police Department wants to make the rules clear for drivers. Since today and tomorrow are both odd days you might be wondering what side of the road you park on. Police officers say you should abide by the date on the calendar. Alternate side parking rules are in place from midnight to 5 a-m and it will only be lasting for a few more weeks. It ends on March 15th.

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Slug: EVERS SIGN

The legislation package is called HOPE. It stands for Heroin Opioid Prevention and Education. It includes four bills co-authored by La Crosse Representative Jill Billings. Billings also serves on the Assembly Substance Abuse and Prevention Committee and the State Council on Alcohol and Other Abuse. The legislation signed by Governor Evers includes Act 119 that allows county jails to provide medical treatment for opioid addiction. Act 120 requires recovery centers to register with the state and prevents discrimination against state employees who are recovering from addiction. Act 121 extends the prescription drug monitoring program for 5 years and Act 122 requires Medicaid to reimburse certain peer recovery coach services. Governor Evers says if put to a vote Medicaid expansion would pass in Wisconsin. Representative Billings is backing the Governor when it comes to Medicaid expansion in the state and says it could help in the fight against substance abuse.

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## Slug: SEWERS

Wastewater treatment facilities around the country have a simple request; stop flushing things down the toilet that don't belong there. In other words, if you didn't swallow it don't flush it. Of special concern in La Crosse are hypodermic needles winding up in the sewer system. News 19's Mike Beiermeister stopped by the wastewater treatment plant this afternoon and Mike this is a trend they've seen increase significantly over the past five years. Scott, officials tell me that they're currently observing the highest concentration of needles coming through the system that they've ever seen. These needles pose serious risks for the workers as well as the environment. A few years ago, workers would only see a couple of needles or less. Now it can range anywhere from five to under one hundred in a day. Lift stations and the wastewater treatment plants are heavily monitored, and workers do take precautions but other parts of the system like catch basins aren't tracked closely. Officials are also encouraging you not to flush disposable wipes because they can clog the system and can actually hide some of those needles, so when workers take those clogs of garbage to the landfill, the residue from needles can spread into the ground bottom line, properly dispose of your hypodermic needles and disposable wipes. And please don't flush them. Alright thanks Mike, La Crosse has 205 miles of sanitary sewer pipe and 6,000 catch basins around the city.

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:12 3/3/20 6PM

## Slug: MCSPEED

A new slower speed limit is in effect on Mormon Coulee Road in South La Crosse. The city council approved the change from 40 miles per hour down to 35 on Mormon Coulee between Ward Avenue and Broadview Place.

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:34 3/4/20 6PM

## Slug: PENCE

The Vice President has been scheduled to speak at the Women for Trump rally tomorrow at noon at the Stoney Creek Hotel and Conference Center in Onalaska. We learned around two thirty this afternoon that visit had been cancelled. Instead the Vice President will focus his attention on the coronavirus. He met today with President Trump and airline executives at the White House and tomorrow will travel to Washington State where nine people have died from the disease. Pence will also travel to Minnesota tomorrow to meet with executives of the 3M Company which produces medical equipment.

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:19 3/9/20 10PM

## Slug: WINONA PHASE II

Opportunity Winona is moving forward with Phase II of the plans to redevelop the city's downtown area. The Market Square Project will include a new four-story building with "affordable" upscale apartments and a two-story parking deck. The Winona Health Clinic and the Main Street Montessori School were part of the project's first phase. Construction on Phase II is expected to begin next month.

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:27 3/10/20 5PM

## Slug: CLEAN ENERGY

A new guide is out to help communities across Wisconsin address climate change. Mayor Tim Kabat along with the Coulee Region Sierra Club and Citizen Action of Wisconsin unveiled the Wisconsin Clean Energy Toolkit at La Crosse City Hall this afternoon. The toolkit will be used to help develop more clean energy plans in the city. Some people at today's meeting say it's Time we start being more efficient with our resources as well as state funding towards clean energy. La Crosse city officials have set a goal to become a completely carbon neutral community by the year 2050.

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1:07 3/10/20 6PM

Slug: EVERS

The Governor met with officials in Arcadia today along with concerned residents to find ways the state can help them find long term solutions to the flooding issues in that area. News 19's Mike Beiermeister attended that roundtable and joins us now to tell us more about it. It centered around that 37-million-dollar Army Corps of engineering project geared toward using levees and other structural protection to mitigate flooding. The project also removes homes and structures from the floodplain. Before this can even start there's still a lot up in the air in terms of covering the cost of this project where estimates continue to increase. The city still needs over 14 million dollars which is where they hope the state can help. The whole goal of this project is to avoid what you're seeing right now from 2017. Governor Evers announced today a number of bipartisan bills addressing flooding issues in the state. If the legislation were to pass it could help with some of these larger projects in mitigating future flooding. But Governor Evers stressed that he wants to see these solutions work on a countywide level and not just for one city like Arcadia. The Army Corp of Engineers is currently working on a feasibility study that is expected to be finished by the summer. The City of Arcadia expects to have an agreement with Army Corps of Engineers by this fall. The Army Corps of Engineers anticipates work beginning in 2022. To learn more about the new legislation go to wxow.com.

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Slug: BRIDGES

La Crosse County will be getting more than \$300,000 to replace old bridges. It's part of 75 million dollars in transportation grants allotted by the state. Three bridges in the Towns of Barre and Farmington were one of many projects selected out of 1600 communities that applied. The DOT says bridges were built in 1971 and too weak for heavy machinery, much of the equipment used by farmers and area businesses. The average detour is 11 miles and ends up causing damage to other roads statewide. Eighty-four towns, 34 cities and villages and 34 counties are receiving funding.

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Slug: EVERS

That announcement from the Governor this morning; the declaration directs the Department of Health Services to take all necessary steps to respond to and works to prevent COVID-19. So far 8 people in Wisconsin have tested positive for the virus but that number is expected to grow. No one has died. Also, today, events limited to 250-people and of course travel to areas of sustained transmission is not recommended. If you must travel to one of those locations, it is recommended you self-quarantine 14-days.

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Slug: ALTERNATE SIDE PARKING

Good news for drivers in the City of La Crosse tonight will be the last night of the year that you have to worry about alternate side night parking. After 5:00 am tomorrow morning you can park on either side of the street for overnight parking. These rules are in place to help clear leaves or snow from the street but as we move into the spring season, we see less snowfall. If you have any questions or concerns, reach out to the La Cross Police department.

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3/16/20

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Slug: EVERS

We learned today that the coronavirus crisis could last through August. President Trump made that prediction today in consultation with health officials. Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers imposed more restrictions today, ordering an indefinite ban on all gatherings of more than 50 people to slow the spread of COVID-19. The number of cases of the new coronavirus in Wisconsin increased from 33 to 47. The Evers order will force bars and restaurants to limit the number of customers to no more than

50, or half of their licensed capacity, whichever is smaller. Evers added that "critical infrastructure and services such as grocery stores, food pantries, childcare centers, pharmacies, and hospitals will be exempt." He hasn't said how long the order will be in place.

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:23 3/16/20 10PM

Slug: BUSES

The City of La Crosse will be adding five new buses to their fleet. The five new buses will replace five busses that officials say have outlived their lifespan. Currently 14 out of 21 city buses have exceeded their lifespans. According to MTU records the oldest bus is from the year 2000. The city hopes the new buses will attract new riders who consider public transportation an option. Those buses are expected to be in operation in 2021. As for COVID-19 concerns, the La Crosse MTU will remain in service.

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:52 3/16/20 10PM

Slug: MNCOVID

In Minnesota an even more dramatic declaration. Governor Tim Walz today ordered all bars and restaurants to stop indoor dining effective tomorrow at five pm. Drive thru and takeout will remain available. The order does not apply to convenience stores, grocery stores or pharmacies. The Governor also closed movie theatres fitness clubs bowling alleys and other places people congregate. The order remains in place until March 27th.to cushion the blow, the Governor is making it easier for the thousands of workers facing layoffs to get unemployment insurance. Also, today the number of confirmed COVID 19 cases in Minnesota reached 54 three of those in nearby Olmstead County.

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:36 3/17/20 5PM

Slug: FORT MCCOY

The US Army Reserve's 327th Engineer Company will leave Fort McCoy within the next few weeks and deploy to the Middle East. Today, the unit loaded up their equipment onto rail cars News 19's Mike Beiermeister met with those soldiers today, many who have local ties. That's right Heather, the 327th Engineer Company is based out of Onalaska. It features over 100 soldiers with quite a few coming from the area they utilize the equipment you see here to construct things like buildings, platforms, and even roads... But half of the battle is getting all of these trucks and rail cars to Fort McCoy which takes a lot of coordination ... The whole process of loading up those rail cars usually takes between two and three days... In addition to checking and loading that equipment, the 327th also helped construct buildings on the Fort McCoy base to get practice for what they will most likely be doing overseas, Heather thanks Mike, the unit will ship out within the next two months to the Middle East

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:30 3/17/20 6PM

Slug: KINDCOVID

The federal government is ready to step in to ease the burden of the new restrictions and try to bring it to an end as soon as possible. The House of Representatives approved 3 billion for vaccine and treatment research,2-billion for public health preparedness,1-billion for medical supplies and equipment and 500 million for tele-health for seniors. Congressman Ron Kind says there are additional monetary requests before the Senate. He also reminded people of the importance of following government guidelines on social distancing. Kind says we're only as healthy as the person next to us.

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1:49 3/18/20 6PM

Slug: CITY HALL

La Crosse City Hall is closed and Mayor Kabat says it won't reopen until at least mid-April. But city officials will make accommodations for absentee voters. News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you how the voting process will work and how the virus containment efforts will affect other city services. Mayor Tim

Kabat says he and staff are aware of how important voting is to residents and says they are working on a plan to make sure in-person absentee voting goes off without a hitch. Teri Lehrke, City Clerk, says request for absentee ballots have skyrocketed because of the COVID19 outbreak. If you have submitted a request for an absentee ballot through myvote.com. You can check the status of your request online which is much faster than e-mailing the city says Lehrke. Mayor Tim Kabat says all critical city operations, police response, fire, EMS, MTU Transit, trash and recycling pickup, water and wastewater services are still happening as usual. At least for the next month tickets and payments can be made paid through the drop box outside of City Hall, online or over the phone. In La Crosse Lindsey Ford WXOW News 19. If you'd like to vote by absentee ballot you may do so in the City Clerk's office beginning Monday March 23rd and ending Friday April third between the hours of 8:30 and five pm.

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Slug: KLOBUCHARSOT

Senator Amy Klobuchar appeared on the talk show the view today, to outline her plan for legislation to make remote and early voting easier, stressing the importance of being safe and voting. Senator Klobuchar is part of a team introducing the national disaster and emergency ballot act of 2020, she says the goal is to make sure that no matter what happens American citizens don't lose their right to vote.

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Slug: STATEPATROL

Governor Evers has ordered the state patrol to help transport COVID-19 tests and samples between labs. Sgt. Helgerson said today that the kits are specially sealed to protect the troopers from exposure, and that the troopers are not in danger of contracting COVID-19 from the kits. He also said that these new responsibilities will not affect the state patrol's duties and they will continue to be proactive in helping Wisconsin citizens during this Time.

Time: :23 First Aired: 3/20/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TAXES

Due to the chaos in our lives since the COVID 19 virus arrived in the US. The government is giving taxpayers some extra time to file and pay their income taxes. The traditional deadline of April 15<sup>th</sup> has now been pushed back to July 15th. Steve Mnuchin is the treasury secretary, but government officials urge people who will receive refunds to go ahead and file in order to get those refunds sooner.

Time: :32 First Aired: 3/20/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: EVERS

Today Governor Evers explained his decision not to move toward a shelter in place order...despite the increasing number of cases. The Governor also believes the state can go forward with the April seventh primary. He encouraged voters to cast their absentee ballots to avoid congestion at the polls on election day.

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Slug: CORONA CONF

La Crosse County health officials agree with the Governor's decision to avoid a shelter in place order. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold explains why. La Crosse County health officials say it's a tough call for the Governor to make with a lot of different pros and cons in making the official restriction. Health Director Jen Rombalski says even though the Governor chose not to legally mandate people stay in their homes. It's still imperative that Wisconsinites stay home if they can, to try and minimize the COVID-19 spread. Though there's five COVID-19 positive cases in La Crosse County. None of these cases are

"community spread" which means people who have tested positive from the virus had contact with someone who traveled or traveled themselves. so Scott, staying home could potentially help keep people in La Crosse County safer. La Crosse County opened a call center to answer any other questions people might, it's 608-785-6240. They'll do their best to answer questions related to COVID-19 concerns.

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:49 3/20/20 6PM  
Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz acknowledged today he may have to issue a shelter in place order similar to the one in Illinois but no such order is forthcoming today. Instead the Governor urged Minnesotans to continue the steps they are taking among them frequent hand washing, observing social distancing and staying home if you're not feeling well. Minnesota now has 115 COVID 19 cases, two in intensive care but no deaths. State officials caution that the actual number is very likely much higher because many people who have the virus but don't show any symptoms are not tested.

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1:00 3/20/20 10PM  
Slug: UPDATE

We learned this afternoon that Illinois and Connecticut will impose shelter in place orders starting tomorrow. Minnesota Governor Tim Walz said today he might have to follow their lead at some point and order people to basically not leave their homes...albeit with a long list of exceptions. Governor Tony Evers said this afternoon that he has no plans to issue such an order. Governor Evers said today the people of Wisconsin are taking this seriously. What we have going is working and will continue to work. La Crosse County identified another COVID 19 case this afternoon bringing the total to five. The statewide total is 206, up from 155 yesterday with three deaths. The first two victims are a man in his 50's from Fond du Lac County and a man in his 90's from Ozaukee County. The third victim is from Milwaukee County, a 66-year-old man. Milwaukee County and Dane County have the most cases with 32 and 85 respectively. Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett said he was self-quarantining after coming into contact with someone who tested positive for the virus.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 3/21/20 6PM  
Slug: ABSENTEE VOTING

Wisconsin state officials expect the spring election to happen even in the midst of this pandemic. Late last night, a Wisconsin judge extended the deadline for online registration to vote in the April 7th election. Voters can now register through March 30th. The original deadline was March 18th as of right now Governor Evers is urging voters to request and submit absentee ballots to reduce the spread of the virus. You can request your absentee ballot by going to my-vote dot Wisconsin dot gov or call up your county clerk. La Crosse County clerks are encouraging voters to cast their ballots by absentee mail.

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:26 3/23/20 6PM  
Slug: WALZSIX

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz said today he is not ready to issue a safer at home order but Walz himself is now directly impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. He has put himself under self-isolation after learning today he was exposed to an individual with the virus. Walz says he's feeling fine and has no symptoms. Walz says he will remain in isolation until Monday April sixth. The number of cases in Minnesota stands at 235, an increase of 66 cases on Sunday.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 3/23/20 10PM  
Slug: JAIL

The La Crosse county jail has adjusted its policies aimed at reducing the spread of infection among jail staff and inmates. Jail visitors may continue to come to the jail for in-person visits via telephone hookup with inmates. Jail staff has also made arrangements for inmates to observe the six-foot personal barriers with other inmates.

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:23 3/23/20 10PM

Slug: EVERS

In announcing his intention to issue the safer at home order tomorrow Governor Evers joined a growing list of Governors imposing the renewed restrictions. In announcing his decision this afternoon. Evers said his decision to close non-essential businesses follows consultations with health officials. Just last week he said he didn't think such an order would become necessary, but conditions changed. We don't yet know which businesses that are currently open will have to close starting tomorrow. We hope to update you on the restrictions once a list is released. It basically ramps up the importance placed on staying at home unless necessary.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 3/24/20 MIDDAY

Slug: EVERS STAY AT HOME

Just a short while ago, Governor Tony Evers officially issuing that stay at home order to families and businesses in the state. The order will be effective starting at 8 tomorrow morning and will remain in effect until April 24 or until a superseding order is issued. You will not need special permission to leave your homes, but this order bans all non-essential travel. You can leave your home for medical help, to get food and supplies for staying at home and to care for older adults, a vulnerable person or a family member in another household.

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:39 3/24/20 6PM

Slug: EMER OPERATIONS

The city of La Crosse is activating an emergency operations center to address the large volume of calls they're receiving due to COVID 19. This is a nationally recognized best practice model for how governmental entities can respond to large scale incidents.

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:42 3/24/20 10PM

Slug: LATEST

Health officials warn that the state could see one thousand deaths and 22,000 illnesses in the next two weeks if the order is not obeyed. Wisconsin currently has 514 cases and five deaths. How will the new restrictions affect you? You may still leave your home at your own discretion but are asked to limit your out of home activities to performing tasks essential to maintain health and safety. Going for a walk is fine, to get food or medical supplies or pet food, to care for a family member in another household. These restrictions remain in effect for 30 days but could be extended if deemed necessary. You can find much more information on the Governors safer at home order on our website wxow.com.

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:32 3/25/20 MIDDAY

Slug: SAFER AT HOME

Right now, Wisconsin's new safer at home order is in effect. It's expected to last until at least April 24. So, here's how the order works: you may still leave your home, but you are asked to limit those trips to essential activities linked directly to health and safety. Going for a walk, getting food or medical supplies or pet food -- and caring for a family member in another household is fine. These restrictions remain in effect for 30 days -- but could be extended if deemed necessary. Without these restrictions Wisconsin could see deadly consequences. In making the safer at home order the Governor defended

his decision to exempt so many businesses from the order to close saying essential services like food and medicine rely on other companies to keep their supplies going.

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:26 3/25/20 6PM

Slug: MCCOY

We told you yesterday about the first case confirmed in Monroe County. Today we learned a civilian employee at Fort McCoy tested positive. The health department wouldn't confirm that it's the same person. That employee is in self isolation at home. Army and county officials have contacted those who may have come in contact with the infected person over the past two weeks. Those people were told to self-isolate at home for the next two weeks.

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:46 3/27/20 6PM

Slug: NATIONAL GUARD

The Wisconsin National Guard is usually called upon to help with natural disasters like floods or tornadoes, but those soldiers are preparing to help the state deal with the COVID crisis if needed. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now, and Mike how are they preparing. Scott, 350 citizen soldiers and airmen are on state active duty right now they have not been called upon by the Governor at this time, but here's how they've been preparing for their potential upcoming mission the National Guard has set up mock mobile testing sites like you see here. Soldiers work through procedures of assisting state agencies like the Department of Health in collecting specimen samples for testing of COVID-19. This type of increased testing could potentially happen in many of the communities the soldiers call home. The National Guard has already completed a number of key missions. Earlier this month they assisted passengers returning from that diamond princess cruise ship with an outbreak of COVID-19. A guard medic team was also deployed on a three-day mission to a senior facility in Grafton to help that staff respond to an outbreak. Scott, Captain Trovato told me, the guard isn't sure when they'll get the call to help with testing collection. But as always, they stand ready. Alright thanks Mike, the Wisconsin National Guard may also be called to help with the upcoming spring elections in the state by providing hand sanitizer and other supplies needed to protect the safety of voters and elections officials.

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Slug: WALZ

A little less than two hours from now Minnesota's stay at home order takes effect and remains in effect until at least April tenth. It is similar to the safer at home order issued last week by Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers. It requires residents to stay home except for essential services but the list of exceptions is quite long. You can find it on our website wxow.com. As for enforcement the Governor says he hopes people will voluntarily follow the order. Minnesota now has 398 confirmed COVID cases; 34 of those patients are hospitalized, four have died. Three of the four were patients in their 80's, three lived in long-term care centers.

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Slug: GUARD

The Wisconsin National Guard stands ready to assist agencies throughout the state during this COVID-19 pandemic the Governor has called 350 citizen soldiers and airmen to active duty to begin training for possible deployment. The National Guard has set up mock mobile testing sites like you see here...soldiers work to assist state agencies like the department of health in collecting specimen samples for testing of potential patients but the Timetable on their deployment much like the virus spread is unpredictable. The National Guard has already completed a number of key missions. In regards to the pandemic earlier this month, they assisted passengers returning from that diamond princess cruise ship with an outbreak of COVID-19. They may also be called in to help with facilitating the spring elections on April 6 by distributing hand sanitizer and cleaning election machines.

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Slug: FEDERAL

Lawmakers have given final approval to a historic package of bills aimed at easing the financial pain of the coronavirus outbreak...and attempts to fight it. ABC's Alex Presha tells you how Americans will benefit. Tonight, historic help on the way. The motion is adopted. The Cares Act, a 2 trillion-dollar stimulus, the largest emergency aid package in American history. Trump: urgently needed relief for our nation's families, workers, businesses and Americans the bill rushed to the president after clearing the house in a voice vote? That took hours of debate. Members defying health advice and flying back to the capitol after a last-ditch attempt by g-o-p representative Thomas Massie of Kentucky to force a roll call vote. His demand blasted by both parties. The President calling Massie "a third-rate grandstander." his colleagues in congress spacing themselves out on the floor and chamber to ensure a quorum and overrule him. Kevin McCarthy: we will fight it together until we win together. Nancy Pelosi: Right now, we're going to pass this legislation. The cares act will bring much needed aid to millions of workers and business owners now without sources of income.

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:31 3/28/20 6PM  
Slug: ONALASKA MAYOR

The show must go on...in Wisconsin that means the primary election will still happen on April 7th. Onalaska residents will take their pick between two candidates... Going head to head in the race for Mayor. Sitting Mayor Kim Smith is challenged by terry Bauer. In February...smith advanced with 1,250 votes...Bauer with 651. Smith took over the seat three months ago...after former Mayor joe Chilsen stepped down due to health concerns. She's had to jump in with both feet...as the coronavirus pandemic continues to spread throughout the region. During her 20-year tenure in local politics...smith has served on the sustainable La Crosse commission...and chaired the finance and personnel committee...among other roles. Meanwhile her opponent terry Bauer believes he has the experience to help area businesses bounce back and thrive...once things are back to normal...

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:12 3/30/20 6PM  
Slug: EVERS

Meanwhile --- the Governor is continuing to work to get more medical supplies for the state. Governor Evers says he is moving ahead with plans to buy 10-thousand ventilators and 1 million protective masks.

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:14 3/30/20 6PM  
Slug: KIND

Most Americans will begin receiving federal crisis checks from the government within the next three weeks. Congressman Ron Kind said today most taxpayers will get checks for 12 hundred dollars a bit less if you exceed income guidelines. Parents with children under age 17 will receive an additional 500 dollars per child.

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:30 3/30/20 6PM  
Slug: LAXCOVID

At today's La Crosse county health department briefing Director Jennifer Rombalski responded to questions about which patients are given tests for COVID 19. She says because testing equipment is limited only people already hospitalized with symptoms or those at a high risk of complications if they do contract COVID 19 are tested. On another issue Rombalski says when her office becomes aware of people or businesses violating the safer at home order or gatherings of more than ten people her



department takes action. Tonight, at ten, hear what Rombalski had to say about the significance of the slow rate of increase in cases in La Crosse.

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Slug: ISLELAPLUME

The Isle la Plume brush and yard waste sight is closed until further notice. However, there is still a scheduled city pick-up of brush set to begin on April 27th. The city landfill remains open and will continue to accept yard and brush waste for a fee. Be sure to double check the changing status of such sites. You can do that by finding this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: FEDERAL

Most Americans should receive government payments within the next three weeks to help offset the financial toll the coronavirus is taking on our lives. But as ABC's Romina Puga tells you, the package may be the largest in the history of the United States, but it won't fully cover the costs Americans are facing. In the US President Trump reversing an earlier plan to reopen the country by Easter--now extending social distancing guidelines to April 30th. And when asked about the cyclical nature of the virus, Dr. Anthony Fauci saying Monday our ability to test and trace contact will be "orders of magnitude" better if the virus returns in the fall. In New York City, the epicenter of the US outbreak, a field hospital for COVID19 patients has been set up in Central Park while the us navy hospital ship comfort pulled into port--there to ease the burden of already stressed hospitals--plans are to treat coronavirus-free patients. Health experts warning the potential us death toll in the coming weeks could soar as high as 100 to 200 thousand. And as the coronavirus spreads across the nation, for the first Time since hurricane Katrina - the New Orleans convention center has been transformed--to deal with the spike in cases. Health care workers continue to struggle to help their patients--families unable to visit their loved ones in the ICU--Internationally - the UK testing a new breathing aid developed in part by the Mercedes formula one team. New data showing Italy still struggling - roughly 1 out of every 7 reported cases in the world is there. And in hard-hit Spain, which overtook China in number of confirmed cases - dedicating a minute of silence in Madrid to honor the lives lost during the outbreak. And some good news from Wuhan, the original epicenter of the worldwide pandemic opening its storefronts today--

Although customers were scarce. Government restrictions kept tens of millions of people home for two months Romina Puga ABC News Los Angeles.

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Slug: EVERS

But first those of you feeling overwhelmed by the scope of the sacrifices we're all making the Governor began his daily update with this message. Meanwhile the Governor is continuing to work to get more medical supplies for the state. Governor Evers says he is moving ahead with plans to buy 10-thousand ventilators and 1 million protective masks.

## 2. CRIME & COURTS 1-1-20 THROUGH 3-31-20

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:57 1/2/20 6PM

Slug: SHOOTING

Police have arrested one man in connection with gunshots fired on the afternoon of New Year's Eve. Police received reports of the shots fired in the 700 block of Logan Street. No one was injured. They arrived to find shell casings and footprints which led them to a house on Caledonia Street. Using a search warrant police found three firearms, two loaded handguns one of which was stolen and an AR 15 assault rifle. Officers arrested 19-year-old Jonathan Stowell. He faces gun and drug possession charges. Police say beginning in 2016 they began noticing a jump in gun incidents and crimes requiring them to devote extensive resources to investigate these incidents from just five gun crimes in 2015 to 16 in 2019 and from three incidents of a felon in possession of a firearm in 2015 to 17 in 2019. Guns seized as evidence in crimes has jumped from 30 cases in 2015 to 44 last year. The trend also has led to engagement with other parts of the criminal justice system to finding solutions.

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:31 1/2/20 6PM

Slug: COBB

Police have tracked down the man wanted for the armed robbery of an auto title loan business in La Crosse in 2016. Police in Winnebago County Illinois have arrested 37-year-old Robert Cobb. La Crosse police say Cobb drove another man, 28-year-old Demario Graham of Rockford Illinois to the Auto Title Loan store on Rose Street on September 19th of 2016. Police say Graham showed employees a handgun during the robbery and got away with about \$200 in cash. Graham was arrested the following month and sentenced to seven years in prison.

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:35 1/3/20 6PM

Slug: KRUK

A judge today denied a request to lower the bond for a man charged with shooting a La Crosse police officer. Judge Ramona Gonzalez denied a request from 34-year-old Allen Kruk who's held on \$50,000 cash bond. Prosecutors say Kruk shot Officer Dustin Darling in August following a domestic dispute. Darling was protected by his bullet proof vest. Officer Darling returned fire, wounding Kruk. Kruk's attorney asked the judge to release him on a signature bond with strict conditions. Prosecutors argued his previous disregard of court orders should keep the high bond in place and Judge Gonzalez agreed.

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:36 1/3/20 6PM

Slug: HAY

A former principal at Tomah High School faces charges for trying to set up a sexual encounter with a 14-year-old boy. Prosecutors say 39-year-old David Hay communicated online with the boy in December who turned out to be a police officer pretending to be the underage boy. Hay served as the Tomah High School principal from 2011 through 2014 and at Kettle Moraine High School prior to that. He then moved to New York City where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff to the Chancellor of the New York City Public Schools but was fired after his arrest. Law enforcement says hay believed the boy he was communicating with lived in Neenah.

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:23 1/6/20 5PM

Slug: WEINSTEIN

Harvey Weinstein is now facing new charges of rape and other sex crimes in Los Angeles now, not just New York. Weinstein was in New York City for a pre-trial hearing on sex assault charges that could

send him to prison for the rest of his life. The group of accusers call themselves the Silence Breakers, saying they represent more than 80 women who have been victims of Weinstein's sexual misconduct. Rotunno says she's hoping to pick a fair jury and she believes that is possible.

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:29 1/6/20 5PM

Slug: ROCKFORD CHARGE

Charges have been filed in that Rockford Illinois stand-off Friday. Thirty-nine-year-old Nicholas August of Rockford faces a number of charges including armed robbery and aggravated sexual assault. On Friday a man entered a credit union. He threatened employees then took a woman hostage. He ordered everyone else out and sexually assaulted the woman. After 6 and a half hours the man surrendered, the woman treated for non-life-threatening injuries. August is in jail held on a 2-million-dollar bond.

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Slug: SIMMONS

A judge in La Crosse cleared the way for a trial for a man charged with sexual assault charges. The victim also claims her attacker kidnapped her and threatened to force her into prostitution. The alleged crimes happened in February of 2018. The victim claims 32-year-old Gregory Simmons assaulted her at his apartment on Green Bay Street. She says he then forced her into his car with the intention of taking her to southeast Wisconsin, but she escaped at a La Crosse Kwik Trip alerting an employee of her ordeal and hiding in a walk-in cooler until police arrived. Jury selection begins at the end of the month.

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:26 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: TOMAHO

A Tomah man is going to prison after being arrested for the 10th Time for drunk driving. Fifty-four-year-old, Jon Miner was sentenced yesterday in Jackson County Circuit Court after he pleaded guilty to the 10th offense. Miner was picked up by the Wisconsin State Patrol back in November along Interstate 94. Judge Anna Becker gave him five years in prison followed by seven years of extended supervision in which he is not allowed to drink alcohol.

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:29 1/8/20 6PM

Slug: GUTIERREZ

Milwaukee police are searching for a La Crosse man charged in a fatal hit-and-run on Christmas Eve. Forty-four-year-old Manuel Salazar-Gutierrez faces numerous charges including second-degree reckless homicide and hit-and-run resulting in the death of 36-year-old Jamie Hanson. Hanson was killed when a vehicle veered off the road hitting her as she walked in Bay View with her two dogs around 8:15 on the evening of December 24th. Authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of Salazar-Gutierrez.

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:28 1/9/20 6PM

Slug: NETT IN COURT

A UW La Crosse student charged with vandalizing the La Crosse YMCA will go to trial. Back in October nineteen-year-old Peyton Nett was captured on surveillance cameras vandalizing the Y on Main Street and West Avenue. Police say Nett destroyed computers, broke windows and threw paint. Nett turned himself in after seeing the video. He claims he was binge drinking and remembers nothing about it. Judge Gloria Doyle today set a trial date of May 12<sup>th</sup>; Nett remains free on bond.

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Slug: THOMPSON

Those stories in a moment but first, La Crosse police announcing the arrest of a man wanted in connection with the north La Crosse shooting death of Javier Hall in November. US Marshals arrested Shavonte Thompson in Peoria Illinois today. The arrest also covers another La Crosse shooting in March 2019. US Marshals told La Crosse police they and the Peoria police were conducting surveillance on a residence believing Thompson was there. During that surveillance they saw someone they believed to be Thompson. As they worked to make contact Thompson tried to escape out a window. Thompson is in the Peoria County jail. Police say they'll release more information next week.

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Slug: STOWELL

An update on the New Year's Eve shooting incident in La Crosse; police responded to reports of shots fired in a Northside neighborhood. No one was injured. Police found shell casings and tracked footprints to a nearby home where they arrested 19-year-old Jonathan Stowell. Prosecutors have now charged Stowell with gun and drug crimes. Inside the home in the 1300 block of Caledonia Street police found a loaded AR 15 assault rifle along with two handguns. Police also found marijuana. Stowell is free on a signature bond.

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Slug: PRISON ATTACK

An inmate in the Grant County prison faces attempted homicide charges after attacking a prison guard. Prison officials say 47-year-old Dexter Ewing used a homemade weapon to stab a forty-two-year-old corrections officer. Another guard came to the victim's aid and both successfully disarmed Ewing. The guard suffered only minor injuries and was treated and released from a Boscobel hospital. Ewing had previously killed another inmate at the portage prison in 2015. He is already serving a life sentence for a 2008 homicide in Milwaukee.

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Slug: JACKSON COUNTY

A 41-year-old woman is facing multiple charges after leading police on a high-speed chase on I-94 in Jackson County yesterday. Police arrested the woman you see here, Sarah M. Fast of Ohio. She's been charged with multiple felonies including fleeing a police officer and recklessly endangering safety. Fast led police onto the highway hitting speeds of up to 125 miles per hour, traveling a few miles into Jackson County. Fast lost control of her car, crashing into a guardrail and then striking a semi. Both vehicles traveled into the ditch. The accident slowed down traffic for hours fast and the other driver was treated for minor injuries. The 41-year-old was then transported to Monroe County Jail.

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Slug: PURGE

A Wisconsin judge has ordered the state's election commission to immediately begin removing up to 209,000 names from the state's voter rolls or face hundreds of dollars in fines every day they don't do so. Judge Paul Malloy said in his ruling today that "Time is in the essence in this case" and cannot wait for the State Supreme Court to decide. The State Justice Department asked Malloy to stay his order of contempt pending an appeal of his ruling, but the judge denied the request. The case is closely watched in battleground Wisconsin, a state President Donald Trump won by fewer than 23,000 votes in 2016. Democrats are fighting the lawsuit saying the purge will unfairly affect their voters.

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Slug: METHGUY

Two La Crosse men face drug charges after their arrest on Friday. Police responded to a report of two men loitering in the 900 block of Ferry Street. They arrived to find 27-year-old Dylan Nash and 24-year-old Dalton Siam. Officers found Nash carrying marijuana and what they believe to be methamphetamine. Nash denied it was meth telling officers it was "candy from the gods that fell from the heavens." Siam has a history of drug and theft charges and had warrants out for his arrest.

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Slug: DRIVERS STRIKE

With snow on the ground and a winter weather advisory active as more snow moves in, Duluth union snow-plow drivers have decided to strike. Union representative Brian Aldes says the strike in St. Louis County began today, after union members voted on Saturday to reject the county's final contract offer, citing issues with the offered healthcare and accrued sick leave policies. Duluth is slated to see up to four inches of snow by the end of the day, but county officials say they have a contingency plan to keep the roads clear. Hopefully the county and the union can come to an agreement before the snow hits.

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Slug: DRUGS

Twenty-six people charged in a drug trafficking bust in Milwaukee; US Attorney Matt Krueger says police arrested suspects from various locations across the City of Milwaukee and in Puerto Rico. They seized more than 30 pounds of cocaine. They also seized at least 35 firearms in Milwaukee and several firearms in Puerto Rico. The federal indictment charges the group was shipping cocaine through the US mail. The investigation began in September 2018 after the postal service intercepted one of the packages. If convicted each defendant faces a mandatory minimum of ten years in federal prison and up to life.

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Slug: DESOTO

A seventh-grade student in the Desoto School District faces charges for making threats against the school. Vernon County Sheriff John Spears says the school district contacted his office Tuesday about a 12-year-old student who had damaged school property at the middle-high school. A deputy met with the student and an officer remained stationed at the school the rest of the week. Upon further investigation deputies arrested the student who faces possible charges of terroristic threats. Sheriff Spears says his office will increase law enforcement presence at the school next week but that there is no immediate safety threat to students or staff.

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Slug: SHAVONTE

The man wanted in a fatal shooting in La Crosse in November is now in La Crosse to face charges. As we've reported police in Peoria Illinois arrested 27-year-old Shavonte Thompson last week after getting a tip he was staying at a home there. La Crosse police say Thompson shot and killed 18-year-old Javier Hall on November second in a Northside alley. US Marshals arrested him in Peoria and returned him to La Crosse. Judge Scott Horne set bond at one million dollars cash. Thompson is due back in court January 31st.

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Slug: SCARBROUGH

Also, in court today, the man arrested for breaking into vehicles earlier this week at Valley View Mall. Based on his behavior in court as well as his behavior noted in the criminal complaint Judge Scott Horne ordered 27-year-old Uneke Scarbrough to undergo a mental competency evaluation. The judge expects that evaluation to be presented in court at Scarborough's next appearance on February 14th.

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:45 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: CLERGY ABUSE

The Catholic Diocese of La Crosse released a list of clergies who face child sexual abuse allegations. None of the men named on the list are currently practicing. Public Ministry, an independent audit of diocese files found that 25 men in total face these allegations, 18 of them clergy members, two of them were non-diocesan clergy with allegations in the diocese five of them not members of the La Crosse clergy but spent Time at one of the churches. Their names appear on other allegation lists the diocese serves over 200,000 Catholics in 19 counties throughout Western Wisconsin. The investigation stemmed all the way from 1868 to present day. Bishop William Patrick Callahan will have a letter read on his behalf at all Catholic masses in the diocese this weekend regarding the issue. Many named on the list have passed away. Callahan added that names will be added to the list as more credible allegations come forward. The bishop is urging victims to come forward. To check out the full list of names, visit our website, wxow.com.

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:21 1/22/20 5PM

Slug: WEINSTEIN

To New York City now and opening arguments in the Harvey Weinstein trial; more than 80 women have accused Weinstein of sexual misconduct. The trial however focuses on testimony from two women. He's been charged in New York with rape, sexual abuse and sexual misconduct. Prosecutors are working to prove a pattern of predatory behavior. Weinstein has pleaded not guilty. Weinstein is also facing new charges in Los Angeles, accused of raping one woman then sexually assaulting another the following day in 2013. If he's convicted in this case in New York he could face life in prison.

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:12 1/22/20 6PM

Slug: MASSAGE PARLOR

Police broke up a prostitution ring operating out of a West Allis massage parlor. During the investigation undercover officers were offered sex acts. Detectives arrested the manager and two employees. This marks the most recent in a series of operations to crack down on human trafficking in Wisconsin. Victims can call the national hotline at 888-373-7888.

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:38 1/27/20 10PM

Slug: STUCKSQUAD

A Black River Falls man faces drunk driving and hit and run charges after he sideswiped a sheriff's deputy's car as it was parked along an I-94 on ramp Saturday. Just before noon the Jackson County deputy was conducting a traffic stop on the on-ramp in the Township of Adams when his vehicle was struck by a passing car. The deputy was not inside the vehicle at the Time. The driver continued on, accelerating as he left the scene. The deputy eventually caught up with the driver who explained that he did not realize he had actually struck the deputy's car.

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:37 1/27/20 5PM

Slug: TREMP BOY NEW

An update on the case of the missing Trempealeau County boy found safe on Saturday in Cooperstown North Dakota. Police there have arrested 34-year-old Jessica Cleasby and her brother 52-year-old Jamey Cleasby on a charge of felonious restraint. The two were found at a motel in a small town in

North Dakota. Jessica Cleasby is the mother of the child. The two are awaiting extradition to Trempealeau County. The 1-year-old boy was reported missing on Thursday. He was found unharmed inside that motel room where the two were staying. The sheriff of Griggs County North Dakota says Jessica Cleasby had lost custody of her son because of drug use.

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Slug: TEACHER

A Madison high school teacher faces charges accused of using hidden cameras to record images of children for sexual purposes. Thirty-seven-year-old David Kruchten appeared in federal court this afternoon. Federal officials arrested him and searched his home in Cottage Grove. The indictment alleges that he attempted to use the recording devices to produce child pornography. This is the same teacher we told you about in December accused of hiding cameras in hotel rooms during a field trip to Minneapolis during which he was an advisor. Now he's charged with separate incidents in Wisconsin, accused in seven counts of trying to capture illegal images of children with hidden cameras. During the hearing, Kruchten entered a not guilty plea but will remain in jail for now. The school put Kruchten on leave last year after officials found the hidden cameras in the hotel.

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Slug: WOOD CO CHEESE

Prosecutors have charged a Wood County cheese company's former owner with stealing from dozens of farmers. Michael Moran former owner of the Wisconsin Dairy State Cheese Company is accused of stealing roughly \$20,000 from 83 farmers between 2012 and 2018. DOJ officials say when the USDA sets milk prices higher than what a processor like Moran's company paid for the milk the processor writes an underpayment check to the farmer. They say Moran was forging the names of farmers on those checks and cashing them himself.

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Slug: SANDERS

A full courtroom this afternoon for the sentencing of the man who killed a West Salem woman in a traffic accident in 2017; in July of 2017 about five thirty in the morning a pick-up truck driven by 33-year-old David Sanders of La Crosse struck a car driven by 26-year-old Maria Gartner of West Salem on County Highway FO in the Town of Greenfield. Police say Sanders was traveling at 90 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road at the Time. He pleaded guilty to negligent homicide. Friends and family took turns today sharing memories and asking for the maximum sentence for Sanders. Sanders faced a maximum of ten years in prison. Judge Gonzalez handed down a sentence of 26 months jail Time to be followed by 60 months of extended supervision. It took so long to decide the case due to plea negotiations.

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Slug: MCCANDLESS

Sentencing today in Dunn County in a homicide case that captured international attention; a judge today sentenced 22-year-old Ezra McCandless to life in prison. In November a jury found her guilty of the stabbing death of her boyfriend Alex Woodworth nearly two years ago. McCandless claimed self-defense telling the jury that she feared for her own life when she stabbed Woodworth as they sat inside their car in spring brook in March of 2018. The judge did make McCandless eligible for parole after she's served 50 years.

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:54 2/12/20 6PM

Slug: METH BUST

News 19's Declan Levy has details on the arrest and the MEG unit that helped coordinate the law enforcement response. The hope is that this arrest leads to more arrests. The investigation is ongoing but today is the first Time Sandy Xiong was in front of a judge. Xiong was arrested on Monday and is now facing several drug-related charges. The investigation began in Prairie du Chien. Police were looking into a drug dealer and learned the dealer was coming to La Crosse to buy meth. Xiong was allegedly recognized as the supplier and was arrested in the parking lot at a business on the Southside with 116 grams of meth. An additional 212 grams were found at her home. Investigators say that a case like this can be just the beginning. Xiong is facing several charges including possession with intent to deliver meth and maintaining a drug trafficking place. Several agencies came together to make this arrest. Tonight, at ten you'll hear about that collaboration. Xiong remains in jail and is due back in court next month.

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Slug: BOYSCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of America has filed for bankruptcy. That happened today as the organization faces a wave of sexual abuse lawsuits. According to the Scout's website they filed for Chapter 11 to "equitably compensate victims who were harmed during their Time in scouting." Boy Scouts President and CEO Roger Mosby said through a statement "While we know nothing can undo the tragic abuse that victims suffered. We believe the Chapter 11 process with the proposed trust structure will provide equitable compensation to all victims while maintaining the BSA's important mission."

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Slug: TRUMP

Speculation now centers on whether the President will pardon Stone, who was convicted last year of obstruction and lying to Congress and witness tampering, this after President Trump commuted the sentence of a number of convicted prisoners including former Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich. A jury convicted Blagojevich of political corruption in 2010 just months after he appeared on Trump's reality TV show, Celebrity Apprentice. He was convicted on charges included trying to sell an appointment to Barack Obama's vacated Senate seat to the highest bidder and trying to shake down a children's hospital. Also, today the President pardoned former New York police commissioner Bernard Kerik. Kerik pleaded guilty and had already served his sentence, three years in federal prison for charges including tax fraud. The President also pardoned former Wall Street financier Michael Milkin who pleaded guilty to racketeering and security fraud in 1989 and served 22 months in prison.

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:24 2/19/20 5AM

Slug: RANDLE EL COURT

A former Badger football player charged in a double homicide in Janesville appeared in court for the first Time. Authorities say 33-year-old Marcus Randle-el was arrested in Chicago Saturday after turning himself into police. He's charged with two counts of homicide for the murders of two women. They were found shot the morning of February tenth on Janesville's northeast side. They later died at the hospital.

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Slug: ROGER STONE SENTENCE

President Trump's longtime friend Roger Stone sentenced to 40 months in prison after a trial that went on for months. The judge in the case says Stone was prosecuted for covering up for the President, Stone sentenced to 3 years and 4 months in prison with 2 years' probation, far less than prosecutors' original recommendation, a judge saying a longer sentence "would be unnecessary." Stone was convicted in November on seven counts, including lying to Congress, witness tampering and obstruction of Congress all charges tied to Robert Mueller's 2016 Russian election interference probe a possible



pardon from President Trump, had been looming over the trial he's continued to criticize his longtime friend's case I am following this very closely, and I want to see I play out to its fullest, because Roger has a very good chance of exoneration, in my opinion. The Justice Department amended its own prosecutors' sentence recommendation of up to nine years, calling it too stiff 4 prosecutors protested by quitting the case. The new prosecutor apologizing to the judge for the confusion caused by having two government sentencing memorandums, Democrats accusing Trump of abusing his power last week, Trump said a forewoman in the case had significant bias that led Stone to request a new trial. The judge saying, she will delay executing the sentence until she looks into this so at the moment, still unclear when Stone will start his prison Time.

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Slug: ALTOONA

Authorities arrested the superintendent of Altoona schools this morning. Daniel Peggs is facing federal charges of sex trafficking a minor and child pornography. You're seeing an earlier interview with Peggs. The US Attorney says the alleged conduct does not involve a student from the Altoona District. The indictment alleges that in 2015 and 2016 Peggs recruited a person knowing that person was a minor and would engage in sex. The indictment also alleges that Peggs used that minor to create a pornographic video. The school board met to discuss the matter today. You can find additional details on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: ALTOONA

It's an update to a story we brought you yesterday; agents arrested 32-year-old Daniel Peggs, the superintendent of the Altoona Wisconsin school district on sex trafficking and child pornography charges. Peggs seen here in file video from previous television interviews served as superintendent since last July and the alleged incidents happened before Peggs became superintendent. The charges allege that from October 2015 through May of 2016 Peggs recruited and maintained a girl under the age of 18 to engage in prostitution. Law enforcement says the victim was between the ages of 14 and 18. The charges also allege that Peggs made an iPhone video of the girl engaged in sexual conduct. The girl was not a student in the Altoona District located just east of Eau Claire. Peggs pleaded not guilty in court on Thursday and will remain in custody at least until another hearing on Monday. The incidents happened while Peggs was principal at Gilman High School. The Altoona district has placed Peggs on administrative leave. We learned today that a North Carolina man faces the same charges involving the same victim. Agents arrested 43-year-old Bryan Ragon charged with the trafficking the girl in December of 2015 in North Carolina also charged with transporting the girl between Minnesota and North Carolina for purposes of sexual exploitation. Ragon has ties to Wisconsin attending college at the UW Platteville from 1995 until 2000. No word from prosecutors on the ties between Ragon and Peggs.

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Slug: HEADRICKS

The Monroe Count couple charged with keeping their children in cages has reached a plea agreement with prosecutors. Police arrested Travis and Amy Headrick in 2018 after a relative tipped them off about conditions inside their home. Inside officers found a ten-year-old boy in a horse trough and eleven-year-old boy locked in a cage and a 12-year-old girl locked in her room. The Headricks said the adopted children were cognitively disabled and the restrictions were for their own protection. They pleaded guilty child neglect and false imprisonment. They face sentencing in May.

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Slug: KOULA

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has rejected an appeal for a new trial from West Salem convicted killer Eric Koula. A jury convicted Koula in 2012 of killing his parents. Prosecutors say his motive was to collect his inheritance in order to solve his financial problems. In his request for appeal Koula claimed his trial attorney was ineffective. Judge Scott Horne previously denied that appeal and the state supreme court has now rejected his appeal. Koula is currently serving a life sentence without parole.

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Slug: CADOGAN

La Crosse police have located a missing child and the child's mother. Officers began looking for the pair December 27<sup>th</sup> and had issued a request for help from the public considering the child at risk. Police located and arrested 40-year-old Tracy Cadogan in Onalaska in her vehicle. They found the two-month-old boy hidden underneath a blanket. Social services alerted police in December after a home visit showed the child in need of medical attention. Cadogan left with the child before police arrived. Cadogan faces a number of charges for illegal possession of prescription drugs. The child is now with protective services.

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Slug: RANDLE EL CHARGED

Former Wisconsin Badger football player Marcus Randel El still has yet to appear in a Rock County court as he awaits extradition from Illinois to Wisconsin. The 33-year-old faces murder and weapons charges in connection with the deaths of two Janesville women. Randel El turned himself in on February 15, 5 days after the deaths of both women. The criminal complaint stated that one of the women owed a large drug debt to Randel El and feared for her life. The 33-year-old played for the Badgers football team in the mid-2000s.

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Slug: WEINSTEIN VERDICT

Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein is spending his first night in custody after a jury convicted him today of rape. Along with the guilty verdict on the rape charge the same jury found him not guilty of the crime of predatory sexual assault but he still faces up to 25 years in prison. Weinstein has insisted all the sexual relations were consensual. Sentencing is on March 11th.

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Slug: PEGGS MIDDAY

This morning, the Wisconsin school superintendent accused of child sex trafficking is out of jail but under house arrest. However, Dan Peggs the Altoona superintendent, will not be returning to his family home in the Chippewa Valley. Instead he is staying in Oregon, Wisconsin. A specific address has not been released to the public. As we reported last week the DOJ alleges Peggs recruited and maintained a minor for sex trafficking between October 2015 and May 2016. It also alleges that he produced a child porn video involving that same minor he was not required to post bond, but as part of the restrictions. Peggs is not allowed to be around any minors without another adult present and prior permission; that includes his own children. The Altoona school board president had said if Peggs were released he would be placed on administrative leave. That means he is not allowed on school property or at school functions

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

A former junior high school football coach in the La Crescent Hokah district faces sexual assault charges for an incident at Crown College in Carver County. The La Crescent Hokah school district

sent a letter to parents today informing them of the case against Michael Brewster and asking them to talk with their children about any unusual interactions they might have had with him. The 23-year-old Brewster is charged with second degree sexual assault. The alleged victim is a 19-year-old male. The Minneapolis Star Tribune reports that Brewster and a 21-year-old man both students a Crown College overpowered the victim and tried to sexually assault him. The intended victim got away and the suspects claimed it was a prank. The letter to La Crescent Hokah parents from Superintendent Kevin Cardille asks parents to contact the district if their children experienced any strange or unusual interactions with Brewster during his Time as a football coach. Brewster is not currently working in any capacity in the La Crescent Hokah district.

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Slug: KRIEMELMEYER GUILTY

A federal jury has convicted a La Crosse dentist of tax evasion. Fred Kriemelmeyer has a long history of tax disputes with the federal government. From 2013 through 2015 he did not file tax returns from his practice and he directed his patients to pay him in cash. He remains free until sentencing on May 19th.

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Slug: C-FCCHARGE

A Cochrane Fountain City school staff member is facing criminal charges accused of sharing sexually explicit photos with a high school student under the age of 18. The Buffalo County Sheriff's Department arrested 34-year-old Heather Treague of Cochrane. According to the criminal complaint Treague sent about 10 nude photos of herself to a 17-year-old student on the app Snapchat. In return the student sent one of himself to her. Treague was a food service staff member. The district placed Treague on administrative leave when the allegations became known. Officials do not believe there was any physical contact between the two. She is free on a signature bond.

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Slug: CHASE

Two people face charges after a high speed chase through Jackson and La Crosse counties just after midnight. It began when officers tried to pull over a car driven by 25-year-old David Hundt of La Crosse after he failed to stop at the intersection of highways 108 and 71 in the town of Melrose. The chase continued for 27 miles...eventually coming to an end when officials used spike strips to flatten the tires of the Hundt vehicle. Both Hundt and a passenger in his vehicle, 27-year-old Stacy Wateski of Onalaska ran off on foot, but officers caught them after a brief chase. Both face multiple charges including methamphetamine possession.

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Slug: CHASE

Governor Tony Evers signs a bill aimed at helping ease the burden on Wisconsin's court system. There are over 200 circuit court judges in the Badger State, but their caseloads keep going up. But as reporter Amanda Lojewski tells us that's about to change. The caseloads keep piling up; drug and alcohol abuse only making it worse. There aren't enough judges to keep up. There's a circuit court branch in nearly every county except for six, which share judges. This new bill aims to fix that. A dozen new branches will be added to the state's circuit court system this is the first addition since 2010 and the largest in over 20 years. Right now, we don't know which counties will get the branches; the Director of State Courts will make decision based on need. which area judges say could have a big impact. State Senator Jerry Petrowski authored the bill. The new branches will be completed from 2021 through 2023.

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:26 3/9/20 10PM

Slug: STALKERS

A West Salem man is facing several charges, including stalking, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. According to the complaint, Mathew Robinson placed a GPS on his ex-girlfriend's car. She was suspicious when he kept showing up to places where she was. After searching her car, she found the GPS hidden in the spare tire compartment. Robinson was released on a \$10,000 signature bond and is not allowed any contact with the ex-girlfriend.

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:44 3/9/20 10PM

Slug: TREU PREVIEW

In November of 2018 a Chippewa County man struck and killed three Girl Scouts and the mother of one of them while driving under the influence of drugs. This week 22-year-old Colten True will learn how long he'll spend in prison. Treu was huffing aerosol fumes when his truck crashed into a Girl Scout troop as they picked up litter on the side of the road. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges last December to homicide by intoxicated driving and hit and run. That conviction carries a maximum sentence of 165 years in prison. Before sentencing the judge will hear more than two dozen people provide victim impact statements friends and family of the victims who will tell of the devastation of losing loved ones and the tragedy of the four lives cut short.

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:23 3/10/20 6PM

Slug: PLEA

A Minnesota man who stole his vehicle from an Onalaska impound lot will serve two years on probation. Twenty-year-old Benjamin Jerry of Lanesboro pleaded no contest to the charges. Police say Jerry and another man broke into the impound lot at Dels Auto Shop and used another vehicle to break through the fence surrounding it. Jerry has to pay seven thousand dollars in restitution for the damage he caused.

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:28 3/10/20 6PM

Slug: TRENTON

A bar fight in Vernon County leads to charges against a Hillsboro man. Police arrested 21-year old Trenton Clark following the fight at the bent finger tavern just after midnight last Saturday. Witnesses told police Clark assaulted a man and a woman ...causing serious injuries. Clark had left the bar by the time officers arrived. Police arrested him the next afternoon. No word on what led to the fight. Clark also faces charges for battery and reckless endangerment for an incident in Elroy.

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:43 3/10/20 6PM

Slug: TREU

An emotional day in a Chippewa County courtroom today during the sentencing of Colten Treu. He's the man convicted of striking and killing three girl scouts and the mother of one victim in November of 2018. The sentencing phase allows family and friends of the victims to address the court along with those supporting the man convicted. Treu was huffing aerosol fumes when his truck crashed into a girl scout troop as they picked up litter on the side of the road. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges last December...to homicide by intoxicated driving and hit and run. That conviction carries a maximum sentence of 165 years in prison. Before sentencing the judge will hear more than two dozen people offer statements including the aunt of victim Jayna Kelley. The final person to speak on Tuesday was Colten Treu's mother Tonya Hemmersbach. She apologized to the families for their loss and said she wished she had reached out sooner. The court proceedings are expected to continue through Wednesday.

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:28 3/11/20 5PM

Slug: WEINSTEIN

Harvey Weinstein has been sentenced to 23 years in prison for rape and sexual assault. Last month a jury convicted Weinstein guilty of raping a woman in a New York City hotel room in 2013. There was also another incident in 2006 involving another woman. Both spoke in court today. (Wednesday) Weinstein also spoke saying he had deep remorse but also implying that the MeToo movement had gone too far Weinstein's lawyers pleaded for leniency citing their client's age and frail health.

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:38 3/11/20 5PM

Slug: FRAC SAND

The Minnesota supreme court upheld Winona County's ban on the mining and processing of silica sand. That sand is used in the oil and gas industry for hydraulic fracturing or fracking. The US Geological Survey says the process that typically involves injecting water, sand, and chemicals under high pressure into a bedrock formation. Fracking is designed to increase the flow of oil and or gas from petroleum-bearing rock formations. The state supreme court affirmed a 2018 ruling from the Minnesota Court of Appeals which rejected a challenge to the county's 2016 ban filed by Minnesota Sands LLC. The company argued that the ban was unconstitutional.

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:24 3/12/20 6PM

Slug: ASSAULT

A La Crosse man faces charges, accused of assaulting his girlfriend. Police say 20-year-old Christian Bouquet of La Crosse attacked the victim after she broke up with him in late January, punching, strangling and biting her then cutting off chunks of her hair. Police say Bouquet then stole her wallet with \$400 inside. He's held on a \$1,000 bond awaiting his next court appearance.

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:23 3/12/20 6PM

Slug: FAKE MONEY

Three people face charges, accused of trying to use counterfeit money at a La Crosse Kwik Trip. Police arrested 38-year-old Jeremy Bakkesteun, 39-year-old Stephanie Nelson, 38-year-old Randy Hamilton Jr. tried to buy items at the Lang Drive Kwik Trip using fake hundred-dollar bills. All three denied knowing the bills were fake. All are free on signature bonds and are due back in court next week.

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:28 3/26/20 10PM

Slug: DRUGS6-UPDATE

Five people from Monroe County face drug charges accused of dealing drugs out of a Sparta home. Police arrested 33-year-old Allison Worster of Sparta, 35-year-old Nicholas Hays also of Sparta, 22-year-old Bryce Boncouri of Tomah, 29-year-old Derrick Godfrey also of Tomah and 34-year-old Lynzee Berkley of La Crosse on a variety of charges. The arrests followed a search of the home during which officers found a variety of drugs and materials associated with trafficking.

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Slug: 2020 FARM

Despite the loss of nearly two and a half dairy farms a day in Wisconsin during 2019 with low milk prices a factor, some dairy farmers are optimistic about the coming year. The National Farmers Union says Wisconsin lost nearly 800 dairy herds in 2019, 100 more than in 2018. But congressional approval of the US Canada Mexico trade agreement and a promised trade agreement with China are cause for cautious optimism. One analyst sees signs that consumer demand may increase in the coming year. Gorell says another reason for optimism is that milk prices in January are slightly higher than this Time last year.

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Slug: BORDEN

One of America's oldest and largest dairy companies becomes the second major milk producer to file for bankruptcy in the last two months. Borden Dairy says it cannot afford its debt load and its pension obligations. The company says it also has been hurt by a drop in overall us milk consumption since 2015. Borden noted that more than 2,700 family dairy farms went out of business last year, and 94,000 have stopped producing milk since 1992. Dean Foods, America's largest milk producer, filed for bankruptcy November 12.

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:26 1/8/20 5PM

Slug: FARM SHOW

After a tough year for some area farmers many are looking for signs of optimism for 2020 and the Midwest Farm Show looks to provide just that. The 42nd Annual Farm Show began today at the La Crosse Center. It features vendors from all over the region hoping to share new ideas and products with those in the industry. One local 5th generation farmer says this farm show is important for area farmers because it helps them learn from one another. The farm show continues tomorrow from 9 until 3:30. It's free and open to everyone.

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Slug: FARMING

Wisconsin agriculture is a big economic driver. It adds almost 105-billion dollars each year to our state's economy. The dairy industry contributes nearly half of that, \$43.4 billion, which is more than \$82,000 a minute and all that money boosts other industries, like manufacturing, veterinary care and construction. But Wisconsin lost 10% of its dairy farms in 2019 and as News 19's Andrea Albers shows us that economic driver is in danger of coming to a screeching halt. Brad Sirianni is a farm business instructor at Western Technical College. He works closely with farmers like Dan Anderson, who operates a dairy farm in Holmen. His is one of just 58 herds left in La Crosse County. Ag is an economic driver, but it also provides jobs; 11% or around 435,000 Wisconsin jobs are directly linked to agriculture. That includes the work that Travis Thompson does. He owns the Hegg Mill which supplies feed for Dan's herd. Travis used to be a dairy farmer but got out when money got tight. He knows firsthand that farms are the backbone of local economies and if farms fail, those communities will suffer. On dairy farms like Dan's, that responsibility is felt every day. Dan says low milk prices have eaten up equity and at the same Time raised the cost of production. Most of us don't live like Dan does. We don't get up before the sun to tend to the cows. Many of us have never seen the inside of a tractor. But we can understand the pride that is tightly woven into Wisconsin's dairy industry. There is potential to

reshape the landscape for farmers with the passage of the USMCA Agreement. The President is expected to sign phase one of a trade deal between the US and China this week.

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:20 1/16/20 10PM

Slug: USCMA IMPACT LOCAL

Today's announcement has many Wisconsin farmers thrilled as it will open up international markets, more specifically helping dairy farmers and the cheese industry after tariffs placed on Mexico led the US to close off markets making it harder to sell. One Wisconsin farmer hopes the deal will open more opportunities for the state. The passage of this deal is a major victory President Trump promised during his 2016 campaign to approve new trade deals.

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2:13 1/23/20 10PM

Slug: MANDELA

The dairy industry crisis is one of the most serious facing the State of Wisconsin. The state leads the nation in farm bankruptcies. One day after the Governor's State of the State address Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes visited local farms to spread the message that help is on the way. News 19's Declan Levy shows you the scope of the problem. Between 2011 and 2018 Wisconsin lost about a third of its dairy farms so it's no surprise farming took center stage during the Governor's State of the State address. They have to start some place and that some place was Western Wisconsin. Just one day later the Lieutenant Governor hit the road to spread their plan for action. Darin Von Ruden is a farmer and the president of the Wisconsin Farmer's Union. He believes the urgency from this administration at this point in Time is telling and reassuring. In 2019 Wisconsin lost over 800 farms resulting in over 10% of dairy farms gone. The Lieutenant Governor thinks they can find that answer and it starts right now. The Lieutenant Governor said he disagrees with those who believe that small farms must get bigger in order to survive.

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Slug: FARM2SCHOOL

The aroma of freshly seasoned meats and vegetables wafted through the halls of Holmen High School today and the best part is it was all locally grown by students. And there's a lesson to be learned, as well. News 19's Lindsey Ford takes us on a gourmet journey inside the high school's cafeteria. The line was long at Holmen High School's cafeteria and you can see why. That's fresh baked chicken, pork chops, sweet corn, potatoes, and salad. What's unique is that it's all locally grown by the school's FFA chapter. This is the sixth year the school is able to serve a lunch with ingredients grown or raised by students. This year's theme is Winner Chicken Dinner. Holmen High School FFA members felt very proud on Friday. The purpose is to show kids the importance of agriculture, the economic power of buying locally grown goods and it teaches them where their food comes from. The memory of this meal will fade but the school makes it a priority to provide fresh produce year-round. There is a green house on Holmen's campus to grow the fruits and vegetables. Today the kitchen served over three thousand meals to students in all six of its district schools.

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Slug: FARMERS

After a tough year for some farmers some good news is on the way. Part of the newly signed USMCA will expand dairy markets for farmers. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon spoke with one Madison area farm family who says the President's new trade deals are a little too late. It's no surprise Wisconsin's dairy industry is struggling. Last year Wisconsin led the nation in farm bankruptcies and lost over 800 dairy farms. For the Hinchley family they've had some setbacks like tariffs placed on cheese, low milk prices and dealing with a drop in demand. Still they've been able to stay afloat in a market that's forced so many others to stop. Now new possibilities are on the way. The USMCA will open up dairy

markets with Canada and Mexico allowing more access to sell milk, butter and cheese to those countries. The Hinchley's said the President signing the deal is encouraging but argue the trade deal is a little too late. This month Governor Evers proposed boosting US dairy exports to 20% of the nation's milk supply a move the Hichleys said is achievable and hopes it passes sooner rather than later. The new trade deal still needs approval in Canada where lawmakers may want modifications to some parts of the agreement.

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Slug: FARMERS

There's a sign of possible compromise at the state capitol tonight as Republicans announce they're putting together a plan to support farmers. Reporter Jennifer Kliese tells you how this plan could fall in line with some of the Governor's proposals to help a struggling industry. In rural Grant County Derek Orth and his family are seeing the same troubles all farmers have been dealing with for years. He's in Madison for "Ag Day at the Capitol" to make sure lawmakers know what farmers are going through. On Ag Day, Assembly Speaker Robin Vos announcing Republicans are working on a new commitment to farmers as the Governor waits to see whether they'll take up his eight-and-a-half million-dollar package of bills on farming. Representative Travis Tranel a dairy farmer himself says one measure would offer property tax credits to farmers struggling to pay their bills. Crop insurance agent Emily Johnson says farmers she works with need change no matter who makes it happen. Derek Orth is hopeful the lawmakers are hearing their message. Speaker Vos says the new plan will likely include some of Governor Evers' ideas and some new ones designed to get farmers help faster. They hope to have bills out by the end of the week. Meanwhile, the Governor responded today, saying he's happy to see Republicans moving forward on this.

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Slug: AG-6

That Republican relief package would also make grant money available to businesses that work closely with farmers such as the Westby Coop Creamery. News 19's Lindsey Ford takes us to Westby for details on what assembly Republicans plan to do to help Wisconsin farmers, and the businesses that rely on them. Representative Loren Oldenburg of the 96th Assembly District says Wisconsin has a little over \$800 million dollars in excess revenue and tapping into that could be an option to help farmers. Representative Tony Kurtz, of the 50th Assembly District spoke about the importance of boosting exports and strong trade deal agreements with places like Canada, Mexico, China, Japan and South Korea. Oldenburg and Kurtz believe both Democrats and Republicans want to find a solution. Tom Schaub president of the Board of Directors at Westby Cooperative Creamery says as a farmer and after hearing the proposals he is hopeful for the future. For example, Schaub says one proposal would award grants to dairy processing plants like the Westby Coop Creamery. He says that will also help farmers. Republicans have not said how much their package of proposals would cost. But call it "bigger and bolder" than the Governor's plan. Evers plan would cost 8.5 billion over two years, but it does not include a pair of tax breaks that Republicans are seeking.

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Slug: FARMBILL

The Assembly's agriculture committee votes unanimously to advance a package of bills meant to help farmers to the full assembly as soon as next week. If the measures pass farmers in Wisconsin would get up to a \$7,500 tax break. This morning farmers and researchers weighed in. Evers proposed an eight and a half million-dollar package of agriculture bills that didn't include any tax cuts. Assembly Republicans say their proposals build on Evers' special session on agriculture. The Governor hasn't said whether there's any common ground on the GOP proposal.

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Slug: ASSEMBLY

The bill represents another conflict between Republicans and Democrats. GOP lawmakers say it would give farmers more of a say in the process. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells you why environmental groups worry about the impact. Wisconsin factory farms which are made up of big operations with a large number of farm animals could soon have new oversight on how they operate. Right now, local governments decide whether these farms can expand or build new ones but a Republican proposal would allow farm groups to make that decision instead. John Peck is the executive director of family farm defenders. He opposes this change because it takes away local control and is concerned these farms wouldn't have proper oversight. Under the bill the department of agriculture trade and consumer protection would create a nine-member board including some from state farm groups. Supporters say having farm experts are necessary to choose whether to accept or deny permits for factory farms. The group would also have the power to change current livestock rules. Peck said he's concerned this new board could make it difficult to pass any new environmental regulations for large farms such as preventing polluting water and groundwater. This proposal won approval from the committee today. Lawmakers could vote on it as soon as this week. Even if it passes the assembly and the senate both Republican controlled Governor Evers would almost certainly veto it.

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Slug: HEMP FARM

Wisconsin lawmakers are pushing a package of bills to help the agriculture industry, but the proposals leave hemp farmers out. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon looks into why farmers believe the hemp industry needs more attention to survive. For the last two years hemp producers like Samuel Liegel are profiting from the hemp industry and just like starting any new business sometimes you have to take a chance. It was an opportunity he couldn't resist but instead of just producing hemp for things like CBD products. He decided to also get involved in fiber. Hemp fiber is used for paper, clothing, bioplastics and more. Liegel said a majority of other farmers only grew for CBD a market he called too saturated. According to the Department of Agriculture Trade Consumer Protection out 860 growers who planted hemp last year 250 reported they had to destroy their crops because it either contained too much THC or wet/cold weather. Now Liegel and others want more opportunities to help farmer profit from fiber. This idea was proposed to lawmakers to establish a hemp fiber innovation and technology accelerator the goal is to help find new ways to profit from fiber. While time is running out to pass this session Liegel hopes lawmakers also consider boosting opportunities for hemp. Wisconsin's Hemp Alliance is hoping lawmakers consider their proposal before the end of the week. The bill asks for 125 thousand dollars to invest in hemp fiber research and innovation at UW Stevens Point.

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Slug: CO POT SALES

Colorado's cannabis industry is booming data from the state's department of revenue shows pot shops set a new annual sales record of one-point-seven-five billion dollars in 2019. It also brought in more than three hundred million dollars in tax revenue. This is a surprising surge since the industry seemed to be plateauing last year. A cannabis market research firm attributes part of the rebound to changes in consumer behavior people are getting more comfortable buying weed products and integrating them into their shopping patterns.

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Slug: DAIRY DEAN FOOD

The largest US milk processor could have a buyer to pull it from bankruptcy. Dairy farmers of America bid 425 million for dean foods' delivery system, 44 facilities, and other company assets. The major farmer-owned cooperative would also assume some of dean's liabilities. It will be up to the department

of justice to approve or deny the deal after looking into anti-trust concerns. Dean Foods filed for bankruptcy back in November.

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Slug: CORONAVIRUS

The coronavirus outbreak is taking a toll all over the world obviously most importantly on the lives of those affected but also now on the dairy industry. Milk prices dropped dramatically last month, and dairy policy experts say it could get worse if cases continue to grow. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells you how. An industry that's been trying to recover from low milk prices for years, finally started to see some good news at the end of last year. The latest analysis shows dairy production slowed down and stocks tightened giving farmers a glimmer of hope as milk prices started to rise. But last month things took a turn after the coronavirus outbreak. Mark Stephenson is the Director of Dairy Policy Analysis at the UW who's been tracking this. He said the dramatic drop in milk prices is concerning dairy farmers and producers are left with trade uncertainty as the virus spreads. The US along with New Zealand and the European Union are the largest milk producers selling most of their products to China and if China stops importing as much as it used to because of coronavirus. Stephenson said that will make matters even worse. Stephenson said it's unclear how long it could take for milk prices to recover but fears if the World Health Organization determines the coronavirus as a pandemic. Economist at the UW also said dairy market uncertainty can cause bigger concerns like leading to recessions.

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Slug: MOSES

Thousands of people are in town this week for the Moses Organic Farming Conference reflecting growing interest in organic farming. About 3,000 will attend the 3-day event that features 60 workshops and 170 exhibits. It comes at a time when many farmers are facing financial hardships. Many organic farmers have found unique ways to cut down on expenses and increase profit. A speaker at today's conference says it can take a long time to see that profit. The Moses Conference first started in La Crosse in 1990 with just 90 farmers, now attracting 3,000.

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Slug: MUSSELS

The Genoa Fish Hatchery is working to restore the native freshwater mussel population to the Mississippi River. These aren't the kind humans eat but wildlife relies on them to survive. Annual cage building began today, as work to save the mussels continues. The process involves catching fish, inserting the mussels into the fish, then allowing the mussels to mature while the fish are confined in the cage. When the mussels mature, they drop off, collected onto a tray and the fish are released unharmed. So far, the hatchery has released over 500,000 sub-adult mussels and over 3 million juvenile ones.

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Slug: WISCO AG

The USDA predicts Wisconsin farm debt to rise over two percent and farm income to fall over ten percent. In the upcoming year, ag officials say these numbers create a large impact on the ag industry, especially after the state saw the largest drop in dairy farms in over fifteen years. Officials say there are a number of reasons behind the prediction. Governor Evers is looking to sign a packet of bills aimed at reinvesting in the state's farmers. Farmers can also confide in the farm center. A resource for planning and even transitioning out of the industry. Meanwhile one farmer says he'd like to see changes that help younger generations enter the industry more easily. Gorell says although he's trying to keep a positive outlook, he fears that these problems will only continue, and more farms will close.

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Slug: GARDEN EXPO

The sunshine-filled Saturday made for an ideal spring kickoff as urban gardeners dusted off their tools. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us now and Marcus you spoke to some of them at the twenty-twenty Washburn Garden Expo. Their goal is to improve quality of life through gardening, but they also have another goal. Right Mike, a different goal they say is to educate their neighborhood on just how fun urban gardening can be! You don't need a ton of equipment or even that much yard space to garden. A number of different environmental organizations joined the expo to help teach people interested in using their green thumbs this spring, from bigger projects like planting rain gardens for improved irrigation to simple potted plants. Experts gave out their helpful tips. A lot of the organizations at the garden expo work with the community to help improve green space and conserve nature as much as possible in our community including water conservation. A lot of the organizations at the Garden Expo work with the community to help improve green space and conserve nature as much as possible in our community including water conservation. They try to make it fun with a water barrel painting contest which I'll show you tonight at ten. You'll also hear from an upper Mississippi River wildlife and fish refuge ranger about the importance of environmental conservancy.

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Slug: BALDWIN PERDUE

Senator Tammy Baldwin is calling on the Trump administration to take stronger action to help Wisconsin's dairy farmers. Baldwin says they're facing a storm of challenges. Baldwin wants to see increased federal funding for programs that support Wisconsin farmers. Wisconsin leads the nation in farm bankruptcies.

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Slug: FARMING

Wisconsin farmers are bracing as the novel coronavirus continues to spread across the state and staff shortages are a top concern. Agriculture officials wonder what impact it will have on farmers. The prospect of losing farm staff to the virus is concerning especially for many dairy farmers. Possibly of equal concern...the state of the economy. School closures could also have an impact on Wisconsin's dairy industry....as more than 8 percent of milk sales go to school systems. For farmers looking for resources and guidance visit [datcp.wi.gov](http://datcp.wi.gov).

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Slug: MILK

The coronavirus has delivered a severe blow to Wisconsin dairy farmers who rely on selling milk to restaurants, schools and the hospitality industry. Some farmers say the pandemic has caused milk prices to fall to unprofitable levels this spring, at a time when money is needed for the upcoming planting season. Other dairy farmers are concerned about processing plants closing or cutting production, which would force them to dump milk.

#### 4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 1-1-20 THROUGH 3-31-20

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1:40 1/2/20 6PM

Slug: PUBLIC MARKET

An update now on the ongoing effort to establish a year-round public market in La Crosse; it would build on the success of the seasonal farmers markets in the area, providing venue for local vendors and small businesses. A recently released site analysis details some of the areas that could provide a location. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you which sites top the list and what's next in the process three sites with the potential to house a public market near downtown La Crosse. A recent site analysis highlighted the river point district, the La Crosse post office, and the riverside festival area as the most realistic. Data from the report points to the riverside festival area as leading the way. The next step in the process includes working with property owners of those sites and discovering any potential environmental liabilities bringing La Crosse one step closer to a new cultural attraction planners hope to see work begin on a public in market within the next two to three years. They're also working on a business plan for the market which includes potential funding sources, management structures, and vendors.

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:28 1/6/20 6PM

Slug: POLES

The year 2020 holds special significance for those of polish heritage with special importance in Winona. Throughout the year Winona will celebrate the Kashubian Capital Centennial. Kashubians are members of an ethnic group in north central Poland. Winona is considered the Kashubian Capital of America due to its high polish and Kashubian population. At a news conference today organizers of the celebration announced the agenda and invited everyone to join in Polish or otherwise.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: MAYO B AND G

A big donation helps bring the new Holmen Community Center and Boys and Girls Club closer to reality. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here with details. This is the floorplan for the construction project. It also features a multiuse community center, and future space for the Holmen School District. Leaders from Mayo presented the check today. They plan to have an active presence once the center opens. With that \$75,000 donation, the Boys & Girls Club of Greater La Crosse is one million dollars away from their goal of raising 3.5 million dollars for the project. Construction will now begin this February. Organizers will break ground on some added structures like basketball courts for the facility in April. The center hopes to open its doors in September.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:33 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: KYW 1/8

Each year, the World Championship Snowmobile Derby is held up north in Eagle River, Wisconsin. This year, drivers take to the ice track January 16th through the 19th. Recognized around the world, the World Championship Snowmobile Derby is the largest and most prestigious snowmobile competition in the sport. This year, the 57th annual event will be held January 16th through the 19th. For over 50 years this race has been held in Eagle River, Wisconsin, on this fully contained, half-mile banked oval track. More than 40,000 spectators gather here each year to cheer on their favorite drivers. Competitors race at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour on the ice track, as well as maneuver over a demanding snocross course. This year's races will highlight several new events including the pro champ 440 and formula III classes. Also new this year, Johnny Greaves, the famed off-road racing world champion will bring his racing experience to the track, as for the first Time ever the event will host UTV side by side racing on the banked oval. Since coming under new ownership in 2018, the

event has been revamped to include a wider variety of activities and elements for all attendees to enjoy. Kids' races, vintage displays, and an exhibition hall with a variety of vendors are just some of the things available to visitors. Snowmobiling is a decades-long tradition in Eagle River, and the world championship snowmobile derby showcases that tradition to the world. And now you Know your Wisconsin! For more information on this year's event and to purchase tickets, go to [derbycomplex.com](http://derbycomplex.com).

Time: :38 First Aired: 1/9/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: RED KETTLE

Tonight, the Salvation Army is thanking the community as it wraps up its largest annual fundraising effort on a positive note. The Red Kettle campaign has hit its \$860,000 goal. Money raised helps fund emergency shelter and meal services, along with other programs. The Salvation Army is thanking bell ringers, saying this is proof that "just two hours of Time can make a difference". The campaign also included matching donations from a number of local groups including Brenengen Auto, Inland Packaging, LHI, Thrivent Financial, Wieser Brothers Construction, Trane, Kwik Trip, Mayo Clinic Health System, and the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Time: :18 First Aired: 1/10/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SALARMY

Mayo Clinic Health System presenting a check today to the Salvation Army for \$15,000, the funds going to support the La Crosse Salvation Army's mental health services. The Mayo Match Day in 2018 generated enough donations to fund mental health services at the emergency shelter for a year.

Time: :21 First Aired: 1/10/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HEALTHY

The Healthy Living Collaboration honored local heroes for leading by example during the 7th Annual Awards ceremony. The Healthy Hero Awards recognize people who work to make La Crosse County a healthier place to live through exercise, eating habits and a tobacco free lifestyle, among the winners, former Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Terry Erickson. The La Crosse County Healthy Living Collaboration formed in 2009 to improve public health in La Crosse County.

Time: :27 First Aired: 1/11/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SPORTS MENTOR

The Sports Mentorship Academy came to La Crosse last year. They use sport to help kids affected by trauma to improve their capacity for relationships. The SMA creates an environment where kids engage in basketball to develop skill sets that help bring emotional healing. The La Crosse Community Foundation just provided a \$7,500 grant to help the program grow in the La Crosse area. Coaches say that sport is the perfect connection for the kids. SMA started in Rochester Minnesota back in 2009. The partnerships with communities like La Crosse help the program continue to succeed.

Time: 2:09 First Aired: 1/14/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WINDOW

A La Crosse man is giving back to the people who serve our country in a unique way by providing windows. Window World is a commercial business offering its services to the public but also sponsors a program called Windows for Warriors. News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you how the program helps veterans fix up their homes. How can you repay someone in the military? There is no simple answer. But a La Crosse man who knows all too well about that sacrifice decided he could use his business to help his fellow soldier. It's not easy to repay a service member for their contribution to our freedoms but a La Crosse man is trying. Jared Heinz is offering \$6,000 worth of new windows to military veterans through Windows for Warriors. In December Jared tried to call the winner Sergeant Jus-

tin Aasen. The only problem he was in Afghanistan. So, Jared called his mother. While the gift is great old windows are nothing to Cindy, who served 30 years with the Army Reserves. You can say serving is a family affair and it's also one that Jared Heinz appreciates. Having served 4 years in the Marines you think about the military and your country and you hear people who talk about servant leadership. It's amazing. I almost view that as I do view it as servant leadership. It's less than .4% of the population that's willing to do it. The bond you have with your fellow soldiers, with your team you can't even describe it. Collectively the Aasen family has served 70; reaffirming the notion that \$6,000 in new windows is the least Jared can do. It takes a special family to commit that much Time to their country. Cindy says her and her husband found their home 4 years ago in Holmen. And they did all the renovations themselves, so getting help with this last step will be helpful. If you know a veteran in need of new windows sign them up for the contest; for more information, go to Window World on Facebook.

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1/14/20

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Slug: BIG BROTHERS

We often feature stories in our newscasts about programs to benefit the needy in our community but sometimes the needy need our Time rather than our money. January is National Mentoring Month. News 19's Lindsey Ford visited Big Brothers Big Sisters of the 7 Rivers Region in La Crosse to find out about their most pressing need. Big Brothers Big Sisters La Crosse reports that the vast majority of kids on their match-waiting list are boys, so the need for male mentors is very important. I spoke with Joe Zoellner, a "Big" with Big Brothers Big Sisters and he tells me mentoring is a way he gives back to his community that he loves. That's Joe Zoellner a "Big" with Big Brothers Big Sisters in the La Crosse area. He says he is fortunate to have had amazing role models in his life to help him grow up to be the man he is. Being a "Big" is his way of giving back. Jason Larsen, Executive Director for Big Brothers Big Sisters 7 Rivers Region, says as of year 2020 there are 75 kids on the waiting-match list in La Crosse. The vast majority are boys, meaning male mentors are much needed. Larsen says many think a "Bigs" role is to be a parent-figure for the child. That's a misconception. Larsen says across the State of Wisconsin. Decades of research shows 95% of the children in the program showed improvement in grades, less likely to abuse drugs and alcohol, and less likely to skip school. If you would like to sign up and take the leap to become a Big you can hop on their website, [7riversbbbs.org](http://7riversbbbs.org). Fill out an application or give them a call to the number on the screen. Match support is personalized for the mentor and the child. Lindsey is herself a big sister to a child through the program. She and her little, a nine-year girl, first met four months ago and are now in Lindsey's words, inseparable.

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1/15/20

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Slug: ICE ARENA

The future of Green Island Ice Arena is in question right now. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us with the status of ice-skating arena. Green Island Ice Arena is home to hockey, figure skating, curling and adaptive ice sports in La Crosse. The facility is currently funded by the La Crosse Parks and Rec Department but Director Jay Odegaard says maintaining the arena might be too expensive so they might pull funding for it this June. River City Youth Hockey President Ryan Sauter says Parks and Rec notified the program at a meeting in December that Parks and Rec might not continue filling the ice arena. Sauter says six months is not enough Time to prepare. Odegaard from the Parks and Recreation Department says no final decision has been made yet and that they notified Green Island ice users this could happen during a meeting this past May. Odegaard says they then did more research and told users again in December that they might stop funding. If the ice isn't refilled next year Coach Sauter says the nearest places to find ice is in Onalaska or West Salem. When does Parks and Rec make the decision? The Board of Park Commissioner's meets tomorrow at five-thirty in the evening but they aren't making a final decision there either. They declined to speak with us on camera today but Odegaard says they'll update the public and it's still a possibility they could extend funding. Thanks Marcus. At ten tonight Marcus tells us more about what it takes to fund the ice facility. Additionally, News 19's will cover the meeting tomorrow night.

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:19 1/16/20 5PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT

The City of La Crescent is re-branding to change as the area continues to grow. You may know La Crescent as the apple capital of Minnesota. That's still true but there's more to the city and that's what the re-branding is all about. From the River to the Ridges is the new slogan. The Mayor says it helps reflect the city's evolution.

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:16 1/16/20 5PM

Slug: REX QUEEN

Since 1991 the Coulee Region Mardi Gras celebration has helped provide tuition assistance, technology and arts to Aquinas Catholic Schools. Each year two people are selected to lead the event, referred to as Rex and Queen. This year it's Tom and Lisa Kratt. The 2020 Mardi Gras Ball is February 8<sup>th</sup> at the Radisson ballroom.

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:26 1/16/20 10PM

Slug: CROSSING GUARD

This evening we recognize Jim Sinninger, a beloved crossing guard for Emerson Elementary School and right on Time because this week all across the State of Wisconsin is Adult School Crossing Guard Recognition Week. Sinninger has been a crossing guard for the school for over 20 years. He says he loves his job because he gets to interact with families in the community. He says the staff at Emerson treats him like royalty and feels like a grandfather to the community. The speed limit for school zones is 15mph. Local police say driver must always abide by the rules of the speed limit and used judgement during weather but it is especially important for driver to be cautious around areas that are heavily trafficked especially with children.

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:40 1/16/20 10PM

Slug: LEGO ROBOTS

Minnesota has some future engineers in the works. Earlier this evening middle school kids practiced with the robot they've created that will be used to compete in this year's first Lego Robotics League. You heard it right there, these five kids worked hard and made it to the sectional tournament that will be held in the cities this Sunday. Lego Robotics is judged on robot performance, robot design and programming, and more. This year's theme is "City-Shaper". During the competition each team will get 2.5 minutes to complete 14 missions with the robot. Diana Van Atta, a member of the "A-Team", says her team rocks. Fellow team members Emma Sannes and Caroline Paulson say the best part about creating the robot is the comradery with their friends aka their teammates and to be able to problem solve with friends. Minnesota has over 640 Lego teams this year.

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:40 1/17/20 10PM

Slug: RACHAEL

A Tomah woman made her national television debut today creating a dish on the Rachael Ray Show in support of her beloved Green Bay Packers. Bridget Owens traveled to New York City this week for the show taping and joined her friends and family to watch the show as it aired today on WXOW 19. She was one of four chefs each representing one of the final four teams in the playoffs competing for the top prize. Bridget created a dish for the fantasy food ball competition called "Frozen Tundra Humongi Fungi" this dish consisted of sausage, bacon, Cajun seasoning, and lots of cheese. Bridget says it was the trip of a lifetime and the support she had from back home left her overjoyed. Unfortunately, Bridget did not win the top prize that went to the San Francisco 49ers fan chef who created a Thai sloppy joe

dish. Bridget still wins a \$100 gift card as a runner up. The grand prize was two tickets to the Super Bowl. You can watch today's show by going to the Rachael Ray website.

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:20 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: KIDS HOCKEY

We shift our focus from the gridiron to the ice where 375 little skaters got together for the Mite Jamboree in La Crosse. Kids could knock the puck around, bump into each other and have a good Time. It's completely free for the youngsters to come out and skate and many believe that hockey can be a great teaching lesson for kids. These jamborees pop up all around the La Crosse area. For more information find this story on our website. Over 1,000 people walked through the doors today to cheer on their young ones.

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:24 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: GIRL SPACE

Badgerland Girl Scouts encouraged young girls to shoot for the stars this afternoon at the Children's Museum of La Crosse. They hosted a space exploration workshop for kindergartners and first graders to learn about planetary motion. They also created moon craters and built luminary objects to represent the constellations. The hope is that girls can feel confident in pursuing careers in the space exploration industry. "STEM" is an educational pillar of Girl Scouts, so Badgerland Scouts were able to have fun in an exciting and educational Saturday activity.

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:28 1/20/20 10PM

Slug: MLKLACROSSE

Tonight, the La Crosse community honors the legacy of Dr. King Jr and those who carry on his message. Viterbo University honored their 2020 Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Award recipients with a special speaker tonight. Lynda Blackmon Lowery spoke to a packed house at Viterbo's Fine Art Center. Lowery focused on the past, present and future of civil rights. Lowery began her activism back in 1960 and was one of the youngest Marchers to walk from Selma to Montgomery in 1965. Other community leaders received special recognition tonight. Tracy Littlejohn received the MLK Leadership Award for her work as the homeschool coordinator for the Ho-Chunk National La Crosse Youth and Learning Center. Irving Balto received the Martin Luther King Jr. Drum Major Legacy Award.

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:26 1/21/20 6PM

Slug: UNITEDWAY

The Great Rivers United Way's fundraising campaign needs some last-minute help to reach its fundraising goal. The deadline is just ten days away. The Great Rivers United Way strives to improve the common good for people of all backgrounds in the seven Wisconsin counties they serve. The executive director says there are many factors that have played a role in the United Way not meeting their goal but regardless it's real people that will feel it the most. Altra Federal Credit Union is initiating a community wide challenge to fellow United Way pacesetters, businesses and other community leaders. Altra CEO Steve Koenen, contributed an additional \$35,000. Brenengen Auto Group announced today that it is stepping up to that challenge as well. To learn more about all the giving options go to [gruw.org/waystogive](http://gruw.org/waystogive).

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:20 1/21/20 6PM

Slug: EDFOUNDATION

The La Crosse community showed its support for educators today. The La Crosse Public Education Foundation hosted an event to award grants to teachers. Seventy educators received grants worth \$86,000. It's a celebration of innovation and experimentation. The foundation calls these projects



unique and difference makers in the community. The foundation's mission is to enhance the education of students in ways the district couldn't on their own.

Time: 1:43 First Aired: 1/22/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: KYW 1/22

In today's Know Your Wisconsin you'll hear from the executive director of the Wisconsin counties association who says it's vital that Wisconsin citizens participate in the upcoming 2020 census. Andrea Albers has the story; 2020 will provide residents of Wisconsin a unique opportunity to be counted, both literally and figuratively. The US Census is mandated by the constitution and takes place every 10 years. It counts every person living in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and five US territories. By April 1<sup>st</sup> every Wisconsin home will receive an invitation to participate in one of three ways: by mail, telephone, or for the first Time ever, online. By design, the 2020 census is easy; the questions are simple. The US government assures your personal information is kept confidential, and the responses benefit the state in many ways for more information on the 2020 census, you can go to [census.gov](http://census.gov).

Time: :27 First Aired: 1/22/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FREKING

You met them in December but today the winners of the 34th Iverson Freking Ecumenical Recognition Awards attended a lunch in their honor. Members of the La Crosse community joined today to say congratulations to Chuck and Cheryl Hanson and Linda and John Lyche. The award is based on one or more of the following qualities: people, who set a spiritual example, respect for the faith of others, participation in a spiritual congregation and commitment to the community. The Bethany Saint Joseph Corporation sponsors the award. The award is named for Carl Iverson and Bishop Frederick Freking who were instrumental in the development of the Bethany St. Joseph Corporation which provides programs and services for older adults with health concerns.

Time: :44 First Aired: 1/24/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SISTERS

The Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration are making a change in the way they pray. Through a release they say after 12-years of careful study they will begin praying from 6 in the morning until 10 at night. You may know the sisters have prayed every day around the clock since August 1, 1878. FSPA president Eileen Mc Kenzie says "FSPA remains devoted to the spirit of our long-standing tradition. Our thoughtful study over the years has included a growing understanding of a modern way to live in adoration through our prayer lives and actions... No matter where we are." the sisters are not changing their name. And they will continue to pray with the help of prayer partners who are local people who have participated in the prayer process since 1997.

Time: :21 First Aired: 1/25/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BOOK BRUNCH

Avid book readers gathered in La Crosse this morning for "Books n Brunch". It's an event put on by the La Crosse public library. Everyone reads one book and then discusses it over a fresh meal and coffee. This Time they covered the book "Following Atticus" about the special bond between dogs and their owners. After discussion and food local veterinarians spoke to the group. "Books n Brunch" started six years ago. It's free for anyone and everyone interested in joining. They meet about four Times every year.

Time: 3:05 First Aired: 1/27/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MICHAEL DAY

It is Time once again for you to meet another Jefferson Award winner. Every month we choose someone to honor for their volunteer efforts. This month's winner brings something unique. He's our first Jefferson Award recipient representing the Ho Chunk community. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell us about a man who has been serving the poor, the sick and the broken for 16 years. Michael Day is this month's recipient. He serves as a Native American advisor to Wisconsin colleges and Wisconsin prisons. As a youth, Michael was mentored into the spiritual Native American practice by a Lakota medicine man named Henry Crow Dog. Today, people come from all over to meet him and to attend his monthly prayer ceremony. That takes place in something called a sweat lodge. A snow-storm couldn't keep supporters of Michael Day away, a man they say changes lives. Michael is a respected elder of the Ho-Chunk nation. He is also a sanctioned teacher or medicine man for the Lakota nation. This covered hut type formation is actually a sweat lodge. In the summer, Michael and his Friends started to put it together. No matter the weather, it is where he practices traditional spiritual medicine. Barb Schaeffer attended a sweat lodge ceremony. She needed it because nothing else ever worked. Today, Barb is healthy and says she owes it all to Michael and his work here in this sweat lodge. Michael learned early on about service above self, the lesson given to him by his grandfather using an ear of corn. But his work extends beyond this sweat lodge to prisons around the state. The sick, the broken, the forgotten, it doesn't matter Michael says when we give back, we are sending a very clear message. Michael has had a very full life. A fun fact about him in his previous life he was a road manager for the Grateful Dead. But I can tell you that Michael says he isn't so proud of those days, but he is proud of the way he lives today and told me he is finally happy because he lives his life sober and serving others. To nominate someone, go to [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and click on the Jefferson Awards tab for an online Application.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 1/28/20 6PM

Slug: PRAYERS

A 141-year tradition will come to an end next month. The Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration will no longer pray around the clock every day in the Adoration Chapel. The decision did not come easily. But after 12-years of careful study and a lot of conversation the change makes sense. They will continue praying in the Adoration Chapel between 6 in the morning and 10 at night. After 10 no one is scheduled to pray in the chapel. But it doesn't mean they aren't praying. Sister Eileen says the members of her order pray all the Time even when they're not in the chapel. Tonight at 10 additional details about the change in tradition including what Sister Eileen thinks about the decision.

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:40 1/29/20 6PM

Slug: BURN BALL SPEAKER

This weekend, people from all over Wisconsin will head to Madison for the Inaugural Burn Ball event. It's a party to raise money for a new burn center at UW Health and survivor support groups. The keynote speaker is a Holmen man and burn survivor. Thirteen years ago, flames burned over 70% of Carl Hershey's body while he was performing construction work in Iraq. He spent six months at UW Health including five months in their burn center. Life was challenging for Carl. For ten years, he didn't like to talk about his injuries. He struggled with having confidence but that all changed three years ago. After overcoming that internal struggle, Carl then began volunteering through the Phoenix Society an organization that helps comfort and support other burn survivors which is why he's sharing his story on Saturday, to help raise awareness and support for survivors so they get the care they need. That event is Saturday night at the Madison Concourse Hotel, for more information visit our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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5:45 1/30/20 10PM

Slug: JDRF

This weekend La Crosse will host a benefit to raise funds for juvenile diabetes research. The disease is not preventable and there is no cure. But the search continues and the JDRF Winter Gala in La Crosse this Saturday will help raise funds toward that goal. That money also provides technology to

help improve the lives of people who live with type 1 diabetes. People like 10-year old JDRF Ambassador Sophie Bisek. News 19's Dave Solie has the story. It's a good day at the Bisek home because everyone is together. Sophie Bisek likes board games and she loves her room. When she's not relaxing here, she's reading. Right now, she's reading a series. That won't be a problem for 10-year-old Sophie because she's always on the go whether it's reading playing a board game or playing a game with boards where she also excels. Just ask her coach. Not a surprise. Her parents say she's always been that way. But about 5-years ago at first the Bisek's didn't know what was happening. So, they brought Sophie to the doctor. Five-year-old Sophie had type 1 diabetes: after the shock, reality. Mandy, Curtis and Sophie would have to learn how to manage a lifelong condition and the learning curve is steep. But new technology helps families deal with type one. And that means Sophie says her family is always there providing help when she needs it and encouragement to move forward. That kind of family support has only enhanced her determination to accomplish whatever she wants to do. You can learn more about type 1 diabetes and help those affected by it. You can contribute beginning with a google search. Look for 2020 JDRF La Crosse Winter Gala.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/31/20 5PM  
Slug: WACOP

Law enforcement officials throughout the region are in La Crosse to talk about new approaches to connect with their community, the La Crosse police department hosting the annual Wisconsin Association of Community Oriented Police Conference, the two day conference covering topics ranging from vaping and mental health to bike theft. Attendees also participated in various training exercises. La Crosse police lieutenant Jon Wenger provided a summary. Lt. Wenger says community resource officers with the department received training at the conference concluding today.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 1/31/20 5PM  
Slug: PARA-OLYMPIAN

In Onalaska yesterday USA Paralympian Natalie Sims spoke with Eagle Bluff Elementary students. Sims is missing her right hand but that did not stop her from pursuing competitive swimming. She told students about her athletic journey saying in part as far back as she can remember she could not stay out of the water. Sims hopes she taught the students to love themselves unconditionally and if they have a disability don't let that stop you from doing what others do. Sims' is from Edina Minnesota. When she was 13, she joined her YWCA's swim club the Minneapolis Otters. In less than four years she grew from a beginner to one of the fastest youth swimmers in the organization. Sims has won many medals throughout her athletic career. If you want to know more about Natalie Sims you can look for this story on our website, visit wxow.com.

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:26 2/1/20 6PM  
Slug: BOY SCOUTS

Many scouts across the country participate in an Annual Merit Badge Day. It's a chance for boys and girls to learn different skills. Today scouts in our area had their opportunity to explore and earn a few badges. Over 200 scouts from the Gateway Area Council learned life-saving skills and potential hobbies. The Merit Badge Program emphasizes hands on learning in a variety of fields all designed to help a scout gain life and leadership skills. Now did you know that there are a possible 135 merit badges to earn. You need 21 to become an Eagle Scout.

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2:27 2/5/20 6PM  
Slug: BGC YOUTH OF THE YEAR

One local girl's dream of going to college is now coming true. Danessa Brocks is the Boys and Girls Clubs Youth of the Year. The award comes with a full ride scholarship. News 19's Warren Sears tells us more about the young girl who first joined the club when she was 6 years old. Danessa's peers de-

scribe her as many things, a leader, passionate, but most importantly strong. What started as a rocky childhood quickly turned into something much more special. Life wasn't always full of smiles for this years' Youth of the Year recipient. Bad Times turned good and good Times turned into a full ride scholarship to Viterbo University. Danessa has been coming to the club since was six years old. The hope is that this scholarship will continue to lead her to her passion, helping others, a young person that can provide us all a great reminder. Another exciting element is that Danessa will now go to Madison to compete with roughly 25 other Youth of the Year recipients across the state. This will give her the opportunity to earn more scholarships and grants on top of her full ride to Viterbo. Thanks Warren, this is the first year a full ride to Viterbo is being awarded. Those involved in the partnership the Boys and Girls Club and Viterbo University, aim to offer this for years to come.

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:17 2/5/20 10PM

Slug: UNITED WAY

The local Great Rivers United Way thanked those who help them serve the community tonight. Among those honored at the 70th annual meeting, Brenengen Auto Group, long Time United Way board member Cheryl Dutton and Bobbi Schmidt for her efforts with the third-grade reading tutor program. The Great Rivers United Way serves seven counties: La Crosse, Monroe, Crawford, Buffalo, Trempealeau and Vernon counties in Wisconsin along with Houston County in Minnesota.

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1:48 2/6/20 10PM

Slug: FREEDOM FLIGHT

Freedom Honor Flight offers veterans the experience of a lifetime by flying them free of charge to Washington DC to experience the many memorials that honor their service. Many would not be able to make the trip otherwise. The flights also have medical professionals on hand to deal with any health emergencies among the veterans who in many cases are at advanced age. Today the regional chapter announced their 2020 flight schedule and News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here to tell us what makes this year one for the books. A special year indeed with two flights scheduled: a spring flight in May and a fall flight in September. That spring flight in particular is extremely important to the organization because it marks their 25th trip flying local veterans to our nation's capital. Twenty-five flights, thousands of veterans a milestone that Freedom Honor Flight will achieve this may made possible thanks to leaders like Dave Larsen who helps organize each trip catering to three different states and 29 counties, a labor of love with no signs of landing anytime soon. The 25th flight could be the first flight that does not have any World War Two veterans on board. Now those veterans and Korean War veterans receive priority when registering for the trip but if you know a local veteran interested in participating in the honor flight, they can sign up and be added to a waiting list. The trip is free of charged and made possible by your donations. You can learn how to register by visiting our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com). Also, the success of the freedom honor flight relies on donations.

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Slug: WINTER DAYS

The inaugural 'Winter Days' kicked off this evening in downtown La Crosse. The new event invites people to enjoy some of those favorite activities during this Time of year. Whether that's ice skating or shopping many small businesses kept their doors open late. Winter days takes place all weekend at different shops and venues throughout the downtown. To find a complete list of activities and events, visit our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: TRANSPORT

The La Crosse chamber of commerce says there's a transportation problem in Wisconsin. The group says barely half of Wisconsin highways are considered acceptable. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold ex-

plains what our leaders think about improving transportation for our community. Only 15% of Wisconsin's highway systems in urbanized areas have a "good" rating. So, the City of La Crosse is working towards improving roads while minimizing environmental damage. The city's MTU gets people where they need to go like Gundersen, Festival and the YMCA. Even Mayor Kabat uses the bus system. There's only one stop in Onalaska but Mayor Kim Smith is willing to work with La Crosse. Both cities could see even more people coming in with a second Amtrak train connecting St Paul to Chicago. Hardie says an additional stop in La Crosse could actually double the tourists coming through our area. City leaders know that it's still a long journey, but they want to continue connecting their communities sustainably. The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce will host a forum regarding transportation this Monday February 10 from 11:30am to 1pm at the Altra Federal Credit Union in Onalaska.

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Slug: COULEE SURVEY

The Alliance 2 Heal is looking to help those in recovery through their sober supports survey. The survey is aiming to better address the needs of the greater La Crosse area. At the Alliance 2 Heal meeting this afternoon, group members discussed way to tackle some of the bigger barriers that make it harder for people to get the services they need for recovery. That includes a lack of funds, transportation and childcare options. Over 115 people responded to that survey.

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Slug: SCOUTS

While some are counting down to spring others are counting down to a different type of season: Girl Scout cookies. News 19's Warren Sears spoke to the organization and joins us now to tell you more about this year's cookie craze. Girl Scouts from around the region are locked and loaded with Thin Mints and Peanut Butter Patties galore as their cookie program begins on February fifteenth, this Saturday, and runs through March 22. While what's in the cookie box might be quite tasty it's what's out of the box that sets the Girl Scouts up for success down the road. After paying the baker the rest of the funds raised from the troops will stay local. It goes to troop outings and community service projects as well as council organized, life skills and outdoors programs. To find places to purchase Girl Scout cookies you can visit [girlscoutcookies.org](http://girlscoutcookies.org) or download the cookie finder app. If you're a lover of the Thanks a Lots this is your last chance to stock up as they will be discontinued at the end of this season.

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Slug: MARIEL BOAT

This year marks an important one in the history of tense relations between the United States and Cuba. This spring marks the forty-year anniversary of the Mariel Boat Lift and the US Government sent 15,000 of those Cuban refugees to Fort McCoy. Now history is coming to life in a forum featuring some people who made the trek from Cuba to the US in May of 1980. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell us more about it. Imagine the City of Sparta with roughly 10,000 people less in the 80's finding out that 15,000 refugees are going to be their new neighbors. It was called the Mariel Boat Lift, when 125,000 Cubans left their country in hopes of a better life in America. President Jimmy Carter welcomed but it turned out to be too much for even the National Guard, so some were sent to Wisconsin. A traveling exhibit tells the story of the people who made that journey to America 40 years ago but in addition there is an upcoming speaker series where they public can hear first-hand accounts from people who lived it. Roll says down the line they hope to turn the tables and let the people living in Sparta at that Time share their perspective. Depending on the interest there could also be another speaker series of this kind at UW-L in the near future. Lost Voices of Mariel, a panel discussion, takes place this Thursday at the Monroe County Local History Room in Sparta. That's February 13th at 7 pm. And if you can't make the panel discussion, the traveling exhibit "Lost Voices of Mariel" is at the Monroe County Local History room until March 28<sup>th</sup> before it moves on to Florida.

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Slug: GIRL SCOUT

Area Girl Scouts set up shop all over La Crosse today to kick off sales for their famous Girl Scout cookies one Girl Scout chose Ace Hardware to sell Thin Mints and Caramel Delights. Ambassador Scout Christa Hutchison has been in the Scouts for eight years and she says she loves learning how to handle money while bringing a smile to customer's faces. Her goal is to sell 400 boxes a little higher than the average goal of 200 boxes with help from her sister and mother who are also involved with local Girl Scouts.

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Slug: SERVANT LEAD

Community members gathered at Viterbo University's Fine Arts Center to learn. Servant Leadership keynote speaker James Hunter says servant leadership involves identifying a meeting the needs of those entrusted to the care of the leader. Hunter says this model is key to develop leaders of character and influence. Hunter is an author of many books and has spoken to audiences around the world for more than 30 years. You can learn more about him on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: CIVIL DISCOURSE

How do you talk about people who think politically differently than you? That's the focus of a discussion Sunday at English Lutheran Church in La Crosse. It's called Depolarizing Within. The forum conducted by a volunteer from an organization called Better Angels. There's a lot of interest in the conversation because Sunday's forum is already full. If you want more information or are interested in additional forums on creating a civil conversation you can contact Julie Nelson at [jnelson@gruw.org](mailto:jnelson@gruw.org).

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Slug: HABITAT

Habitat for Humanity is launching a faith build partnership hoping to boost attendance with a tasty incentive. "Nacho" Average Home takes place tomorrow night from 6 to 7:30 at the Black River Beach Neighborhood Center. Thrivent Financial awarded Habitat an \$87,000 grant as part of the national effort and the project needs volunteers and donors. Attendees can enjoy a free nacho bar. To learn more about the event or La Crosse Habitat for Humanity go to our story on our website, wxow.com

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Slug: BLANKET

In more local news tonight, UW-La Crosse student support services spent their Saturday tying blankets together. Those blankets headed to folks in need it's a part of their "National Day of Service" where they combine blanket patterns and then put them together before handing them out to places like the Women's Shelter and Gundersen's oncology department. This is the second year they've tied blankets and given them away to help keep people warm. The students tied a total of thirty-five blankets, and they say they hope to continue for a third time next year.

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Slug: SAL ARMY GRANT

A grant of \$50,000 will help the salvation army continue to meet the needs of the needy. The grant comes from the Robert and Eleanor Franke Charitable Fund of the La Crosse Community Foundation. The grant will help fund the Salvation Army's Emergency Shelter, it's programs and day to day opera-

tional costs. The funds will help buy new mattresses, bunk beds and lockers. The Salvation Army is always looking for volunteers to assist with the shelter, kitchen and front desk area. Donations are also greatly appreciated.

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Slug: JA LUNCH LADY

Every month we introduce you to our Jefferson Award winner. Someone nominated because of their service to community. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to this month's recipient, a lunch lady serving more than just students. The kids at State Road Elementary think that their lunch lady lives at their school. Mary Sterba is there when they arrive and there when they leave, perfecting the meals she serves to her students. But that's not all. When she isn't cooking, she's stocking the shelves of the food pantry that she started in the school and then filling bags to send home with kids who need it. That's why she is this month's recipient of a Jefferson Award. Mary Sterba is a lunch lady at State Road Elementary. She's also this month's Jefferson Award winner. You are being recognized for opening the food pantry in the school for all the kids and going above and beyond. We heard that you start at 5:30 in the morning and never complain. They said no matter what you never let a child go into class hungry. Mary started a share table in the cafeteria so kids can put what they don't want to eat out for someone else. Mary says the share table teaches kids the value in food, not to waste it and to look out for one another. Mary says Kwik Trip and festival just started helping her out a bit but she's always up for more donations...especially kid friendly meals with the easy open can tops. She also needs paper and plastic bags.

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Slug: HABITAT

Another La Crosse family has a new home to enjoy tonight thanks to Habitat for Humanity. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you the celebration on Prospect Street. With a snip of a giant scissor, Kimberley Nissalke and her two daughters have a new home, a process that all started with her youngest daughter Alaysia. Habitat for Humanity selected Kim for their homeowner's program and the work started over 175 volunteers and Habitat staff along with the Nissalke family helped construct the home over this past year. But with the hard work of the community a new home took shape, a reality that the Nissalke family plans to enjoy for years to come. And the biggest thing their looking forward to? Space to grow, thanks to the community on Prospect Avenue, Mike Beiermeister News 19. This marks the 49th home constructed by Habitat for Humanity of La Crosse. The organization is looking to start the process with two more families. You can submit an application for their homeowner's program through March 20th find more information on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: CHILI COOKOFF

This leap day provided a perfect day to enjoy some delicious chili for a great cause. Folks brought their best recipes to "Rod's Ride on Power Sports" to compete and raise money for juvenile diabetes. It's the second-year chili enthusiasts brought their soups to the store. Some chili included brats and others included venison, all to give an extra kick and take home the trophy.

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Slug: RUDE

Tonight, the La Crosse business and civic community gathered for the Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner. Every year the chamber looks back at the previous year and ahead to the next and during that annual meeting the chamber recognizes people who have made significant contributions to the organization and the community. The big award of the night is the Community Service Award. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with this year's recipient. Brian Rude is looking back on a tremendous career the

culmination of which includes the Community Service Award from La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce, an organization with which Rude has been involved since the beginning of his career at the Trane Company, an event he attends most every year in part because of the Chamber's inclusivity, community, something Rude respects and has worked to improve most of his life. It's one reason he ran for office in 1984. John Medinger and Brian Rude ran for the state senate in a special election and quite close. The reason Brian won. Political analysis points to one important quality: Brian's wife Karen watched it all happen and the beginning of a successful working relationship which continues to this day. And that's part of Brian's legacy and a lot of people noticed including former Dairyland Power CEO Bill Berg, who wanted Brian to head external and member relations at Dairyland. Berg retired in 2014 but his successor, Barb Nick, thinks about Brian in the same way. But it's the way he achieves a goal that garners even greater respect. For example, as we walked through the Dairyland building we stopped by Kenric Scheevel's office. Deb Mirasola has worked with Brian for about 20-years, one of his favorites. His office is full of awards from others who are grateful for his contributions over the years including La Crosse Oktoberfest where Brian served as Festmaster in 2017. Soon he'll add another award recognizing his significant contribution, from the La Crosse Area Chamber of Commerce. So, as he looks back on his tremendous career, he should also take a moment to consider how others think of him and then appreciate timing, because 38-years ago Brian's employer asked him to organize the table for the Chamber Dinner. Tonight, he's the guest of honor. After 20-years with Dairyland Rude plans to retire in August.

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Slug: CATERED LIVE

The 16th annual Catered for Kids' Sake is a culinary event raising money to support the Big Brothers Big Sisters. News 19's Dustin Luecke is pulling double duty; he's the emcee of the event and a celebrity chef and I think he's usually going to be around this time to get up for Daybreak. But he's joining us now to tell us more about the event. Hey Dustin! Dustin previews tonight's event at the Cargill Room. You can bid from home. Find out how by going to [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and searching "catered". Back to you in the studio. While the event is fun there is also a very serious tone. When the little and bigs share their testimony on what the program has done for their life. To sign up go to [7riversbbs.org](http://7riversbbs.org).

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Slug: OWLS FESTIVAL

The Houston County area held owl-themed events to celebrate the presence of the International Owl Center located right in town. There were several activities from arts and crafts, owl education, and of course people were able to see the beautiful predatory birds in person. One interesting fact about owls is they're not all nocturnal. Some hunt during the daytime. Tune in tonight at 10 to learn more about these birds.

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Slug: CIVIL

The ability to disagree politically and still get along is goal of a skills training course at Western Tech today. Great Rivers United Way facilitated the event in our area along with 6 other community sponsors. Susan Vergeront is with Better Angels, a nationwide citizen's movement, traveling the country to teach people how to have constructive, non-polarizing conversations with people of differing views, even if those people are family. Depending on interest Better Angels will host two more workshops at the end of April. For more information go to [www.gruw.org/angels](http://www.gruw.org/angels).

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Slug: HANCOCK



A Holmen woman is being inducted into the Wisconsin high school gymnastics hall of fame. Cheryl Hancock's forty-eight years of gymnastics began as a competitor at Cashton High School and continued with coaching for several years in the La Crosse area. Hancock is a master level official with 35 years of judging experience. Hancock has been with the Holmen board of education since 1996.

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Slug: ARCADIA

The Town of Arcadia sent their girls basketball team off to state this morning. It's the first time the Lady Raiders qualified for the WIAA state competition in 22 years. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows you how the self-proclaimed hype squad sent the team off in style. The Arcadia Girls basketball team's 23 and 3 season all leads up to Thursday night's game. Picolo performers play a big role in the pep rally hype squad sending the Lady Raiders off with the support of the community. The pep band isn't the only part of the hype squad. Parents prepare the team before they ride off to Green Bay. Suchla is cheering on her twins Hannah and Abby. The team hasn't played in the state tournament since 1998. Wishing them good luck by keeping her pre-game rituals the same. Wishful thinking along with a hardworking team and one focused dream. From center court in Arcadia to center court at the Resch Center in Green Bay, Marcus Aarsvold News 19's.

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Slug: IRISHMAN

We're just three days away from the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in La Crosse and it is time to meet the couple who will lead the festivities. This year's Irish Man and Irish Rose are Patrick and Tracy Mullaney. The couple will represent Irishfest and the greater La Crosse Area Shamrock Club at various events throughout the year. The Mullaney's are also a part of the La Crosse Bantry Friendship Association. Both Patrick and Tracy say they have been going to Irishfest since the beginning and they are happy to represent. Coincidentally Patrick's birthday is on St. Patrick's Day. The parade downtown on Saturday starts at noon.

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Slug: CHURCH

In an effort to restrict large gatherings of people, La Crosse's churches are modifying their schedules. Bishop William Patrick Callahan has temporarily lifted the Sunday mass obligations area Catholics. He says masses will still be held but people who are concerned are welcome to stay home, but mass will be televised beginning at nine thirty Sunday morning here on WXOW19. The First United Methodist Church has cancelled Sunday service this weekend but will be offering a special live stream service at nine am on Sunday morning. The Evangelical Lutheran Church, La Crosse synod is leaving the decision on whether to hold traditional services to individual churches and we learned a short time ago that First Lutheran Onalaska is cancelling services this Sunday and next Wednesday.

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Slug: PARADE

La Crosse's Annual Saint Patrick's Day parade has joined the list of activities cancelled due to the coronavirus threat. It comes after Mayor Tim Kabat rescinded the parade permit based on guidelines announced by Governor Tony Evers yesterday. Evers and health officials called on communities to restrict gatherings of more than 250 people. Organizers may reschedule the parade for August.

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Slug: KINDNESS

Schools, sports, and events continue to close nationwide as we address the spread of the COVID19 virus. And with those closures comes uncertainty over workers' pay, and children's meals. But some schools and sports leagues around the country are donating food and money to help out during these trying Times. ABC Romina Puga shows you how. As the nation continues to take precaution against COVID19 - people are stepping up to help those affected. With schools closing around the country - many children who normally receive meals during school hours are left without. This week, school districts are providing families with food to get them through these next few weeks. John Sasaki "Food is something they need, so we're happy to be here for them." This school in Oakland California closed its doors on Friday but opened today to pass out groceries to their students' families. John Sasaki "We've got thousands of kids that depend on breakfast and lunch and sometimes supper, and this is something our staff has been ready to do. "The volunteers say they're keeping a distance, washing their hands, and wearing gloves. And will continue to do this twice a week throughout this crisis, concern surrounding affected workers like arena employees. But sports teams and leagues have vowed to support employees through the cancelled games. Like Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban who committed to paying all workers. Inside American Airlines Center? Major league baseball and their players union announce a joint 1-million-dollar donation to help fight hunger from related school closures and quarantines. On an individual level New Orleans Pelicans Player Zion Williamson is the latest player to donate announcing on Instagram he'll cover the salaries of the Smoothie King Center workers for 30 days. Officials say this is an evolving situation, but these schools, teams and players stepping up to help their communities speak volumes that we're all in this together?

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Slug: DIOCESE

There are new guidelines from the La Crosse Catholic Diocese Bishop William Callahan says he is taking the advice of medical experts to limit the spread. The statement reads in part Callahan told clergy the suspension of masses will likely continue into may, meaning Easter masses will likely happen without people in the pews.

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Slug: DONATIONS

6th grade students at crucifixion school in La Crescent created a school wide toiletry drive and it couldn't have come at a better time. As a school they collected over 700 items in just 4 weeks. The students are donating all the supplies to the La Crescent food shelf as some things like toilet paper are in very short supply. The school aims to teach students the importance of helping others before themselves. Due to the current situation the food and toiletries donated will be stored in the back for a few days but then will immediately go to those who need it. Also, the food bank says they are staying open but only allowing curb side pick-up services.

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Slug: WORSHIP

Churches serve the community in a variety of ways daily, but traditional worship has changed. News 19's Dave Solie is here with a pastor, Dave, who says while services have changed. The overall focus has not. Prince of Peace Pastor Mike Woods says they reach out in new ways and that brings new opportunities. Some churches are streaming services. For example. Pastor Woods says they've taken a more low-tech approach, as simple as calling one another, reminding everyone we're all together in this. And the pastor is already looking ahead, Pastor Woods referring to Martin Luther during that conversation because of Luther's perspective. You may know Scott, Luther lived through a plague in 1547 and of course he wrote about that. Pastor Woods also wants you to remember that although you may be isolated, you're never alone.

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Slug: CAFE

The Redwood Cafe in Caledonia served its last carry-out meal today. David Jandt has owned the small-town cafe for thirty-four years and two months but decided it's time to sell it. He says it was not an easy decision for he or his wife Liza. They originally planned to close late April but with the COVID-19 pandemic rules and regulations decided to close earlier and support other Caledonia restaurants during this time. Last night community member came out for their final fish-fry-Friday and bought about one-hundred-and-fifty carry outs which Jandt says is just one of the things people have done to show the restaurant how much it'll be missed. The sale of the building is still pending with a signed purchase agreement. Jandt says he feels it's time to move on. But he appreciates all of the business and friendships he's built at Redwood Cafe. To find Caledonia and other carry-out businesses you can support during this time head to [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) for our local take-out guide.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT SAFE

The home security and safety website Safewise ranked La Crescent the second safest city in Minnesota, moving up 36 spots from last year's ranking. The ranking was based off violent and property crimes. No other local cities in southeast Minnesota cracked the top 20 this year.

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Slug: FPSA

Half-a-million dollars is being added to fight the spread of COVID-19 in our community and that large sum is coming from the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. The money will go directly to the community through the La Crosse Area Emergency Response Fund, a joint project of the Great Rivers United Way and the La Crosse Community Foundation. The sisters' gift of \$500,000 means that in just one week; \$740,000 has been donated to relief efforts in La Crosse County. The money will help those who have lost their job and it will also help the homeless. To learn how you can help find this story on our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: MEALS

We have shared stories about how giving and generous the La Crosse community is and its surrounding areas but this evening we take you to Lansing, Iowa. News 19's Lindsey Ford shows us how this fellow river town is making an impact on its community. The locals in Lansing, Iowa say Shep's Riverside Bar and Grill is staple in their community. Justin Shepard, the owner, and his staff, whom he calls family are joining with volunteers to pay it forward during this pandemic. Shepard received a phone call from a friend who said he wanted to donate 100 meals to the community to ease the tension of everyone staying inside. Shepard thought it was a great idea and ran with it. Shepard says he and his fiancé Elissa Strobel are overwhelmed by the love from the community but not surprised. The home-cooked meal was a hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy with corn or green beans in Lansing Iowa Lindsey Ford WXOW News 19'. Volunteers made 300 meals and delivered every single one. Shepard says he hopes this act of kindness catches on and encourages other communities to do the same.

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Slug: SAFECITY

It's not all doom and gloom in the news. Today we have an update to a story we brought you over the weekend, that La Crescent ranks as the second safest city in the state of Minnesota according to the website Safewise. News 19's Warren Sears met with city officials and is here to share some of their keys to success. Hi Scott, La Crescent moved up 36 spots from last year's ranking to now the second

safest city in Minnesota. City officials say that a strong police force is important but a lot of this can be attributed to those that live in the city limits quality of life that heavily revolves around safety and that mutual respect plays a big role in becoming the second safest city in Minnesota but they're not done yet. This growing family has many new pieces in the works. A majority of the officers in the department live in town and many are raising families. Scott -they said it really makes the officers much more approachable showing they're normal members of the community as well. Thanks Warren. If you're curious the city that tops the charts is Kasson Minnesota east of Rochester. In Wisconsin, West Salem is the only city to make the list in our area, coming in at number 20. To see the complete list of safest cities in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa visit our website at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: LAX FOUNDATION

Yesterday we told you about the generous donation of \$500,000 on behalf of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration for the La Crosse Area Emergency Response Fund. The La Crosse Community Foundation says they are forever grateful to the sisters for stepping up to help. The emergency response fund is a joint project of the Great Rivers United Way and the La Crosse Community Foundation. To make a donation go to [laxcommfoundation.com](http://laxcommfoundation.com). They also accept donations by mail or at drive-through lanes at the La Crosse or Onalaska branches of state bank financial.

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Slug: LACRESCENT

With limited foot traffic, canceled events and reduced incomes local small businesses are taking a hit but it's not all bad. News 19's Warren Sears made the short trip to downtown La Crescent and lets us know about some businesses paying it forward in the community. Some of the local restaurants and convenience stores are still able to bring in some income during this tough time- Other stores like retail are at a stand-still but the generosity in town could be the thing that helps keep doors open. And right now, small businesses are struggling, with many spring orders cancelled. Thorson Graphics has taken a hit but in tough times these businesses have each other's backs. This community is also doing what it can to help even if it means shopping through the window. The Chamber of Commerce in La Crescent told me that the government is making small business loans easily accessible but these local shops are asking you to keep them in mind over the next few weeks as they won't be able to get through this without your help. The chamber has a list of changing hours of operation including specials being offered. We will have a link to that site attached to this story on our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: LETTERS

It's no secret that a lot of our nursing home residents can't Skype or Facetime so the United Way wants people of any age to write hand written letters to let them know they are not forgotten. Hillview Health Center is one of the six local nursing homes participating so far. United Way organizers say they hope people join because a thoughtful note could bring lonesome residents a moment of joy even if you don't know who you're writing to personally. Nelson says residents might enjoy a letter hearing about what people are up to, if they're reading to pass the time during quarantine or watching on t-v, or baking cookies. To sign up for the pen-pal program find this story on our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: FIRE

On Sunday a fire in Dunn County took a life and destroyed a home. Reporter Katrina Lim spoke with the victim's family to learn how they're recovering with help from the community. On Sunday afternoon, a fire at the Lor family home claimed the life of their 53-year-old dad, Vue Lor. His daughter says even though her dad was blind, his love for his 23 grandchildren was eye-opening. Lor's six adult children

lost not only their father, but their childhood home of 17 years. The tragedy has left Lor's wife Nancy, his son Kong, daughter-in-law Lee, and four grandchildren without a place to live. But people from the Chippewa Valley and across the country jumped at the chance to help them get back on their feet. Within less than a week, the Lor family's GoFundMe page garnered nearly \$24,000 from more than 500 donors. The family said Lor's wife and 13-month-old grandson are recovering well at the hospital. His three other grandchildren who were in the house fire are back with the rest of the family.

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Slug: 3D PRINTING

A Waunkee Company that uses 3D technology to create violins is now using their machines in the fight against COVID-19 partita will now use their 3 printers to help make face shields for medical workers... The company approached group health cooperative to see how they could assist those on the front-lines the printers can make four headbands each, every seven hours. They expect to have several hundred shields ready in a week or two.

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Slug: NAPKINGUY

We have a story tonight that comes to us from a different time, a time when it was okay to unwind at a local restaurant or tavern. While it seems like months since we had that freedom in reality it was just 14 days ago. Before the shutdown News 19's Declan Levy caught up with a man for whom the new rules mean he can no longer create his works of art in the places he loves. Declan joins us now to show you the amazing creations but first tells you how he first became aware of the man and his talent. It started when I visited La Crosse for a job interview here at News19. After I was offered the job, I figured I deserved a celebratory drink downtown. Having never been to La Crosse before I walked into Bodega I look over and spot someone drawing on cocktail napkins and only after a few minutes that throwaway napkin became a thing of beauty. Turning something that is so expendable to something that is so mesmerizing intrigued me and I think it will do the same for you. Downtown La Crosse, known for its bars, revered for its people. One of those people flies under the radar as his art infiltrates the fluorescent streets. He sits at a bar and draws on cocktail napkins. Apart of Mike Mitchell's artistic alibi he goes by the name Space Whiskey. Right now, you won't find him sitting on a barstool, but you can keep up with his latest work on his Instagram at space\_whiskey. You'll find a splash of everything from people to animals, drinks and cartoons. He does it all, starting nearly 10 years ago at a bar called the Casino. It's become more than just about the actual drawings. Many people come offering money for every napkin on the table. I'll tell ya this right now, the answer is no. It's about the spread of his art. Now they're napkins. He knows they will end up in the trash, at the bottom of a purse. But he doesn't care, he does it for the connections that he makes. Space Whiskey can draw pretty much anything from unicorns to flowers and even news reporters like myself. Space Whiskey is just happy to see his artwork flutter through the streets of downtown La Crosse. A downtown legend, but he's really just a guy drawing, in his words, nonsense, often at bars, often on napkins. Space Whiskey was one of the coolest guys to work with. He's passionate about his art and he's a guy that really makes this historic downtown vibrant, unique and interesting. As for the times were living in right now, we don't know when you can accidentally run into the artist or gasp when seeing his napkin at the bar but what we do know is that art lives on and it can thrive in tough times. Its times like these that can spark the greatest kinds of artwork. I'm sure there are many other hidden gems in the area creating art for all of us. So, to all of you artists and of course to Space Whiskey., thank you because now more than ever we need your artwork to shine through. Thanks Declan and also thanks to Travis Judell and Steve Bland for their work on the piece behind the camera. Again, if you want to look up Mikes aka Space Whiskey's artwork on Instagram just type in space-\_whiskey.

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Slug: LIBRARYLADY

A La Crosse woman is saying goodbye to a career she's enjoyed for 45 years. When Mary Dunn isn't singing, she's using her voice to discuss books with the elderly. A lot of these people don't have other people that are coming to talk with them so it's more of a social thing. Mary worked at the La Crosse public library for 45 years. In February she retired. Her coworkers threw her a retirement party fit for a queen. The receiving line took 3 hours. Tom Sleik says Mary's giving heart stretches far beyond the library. Before the strict guidelines for social distancing, Mary hosted book chats for people of all ages but her favorite audience has always been seniors. And now more than ever Mary says people should turn to books a sure thing in an uncertain Time. Mary says she's anxious to get back to sharing books with the community but in the meantime, she'll use her voice for her second love. That allowed her to interact with the public and share her passion for books. But as News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you the woman we call the library lady took her job to new heights, taking books out of the library to the people who needed them the most. When Mary Dunn started at the library, she was in college at Viterbo. She was making 1.99 an hour. She applied on a whim and months later got a call to come in that very afternoon because they were short workers. She never left and she climbed higher and higher in the library, but the status didn't matter to Mary. It still doesn't. What does is her passion for reading and changing lives one book at a time. I used to read a lot more but now I'd rather crack open a beer instead of book after a long day of work because my eyes hurt from staring at a computer. Mary says she hears that a lot! But still believes everyone should read at least 5 minutes a day. She suggests starting with short stories. James Patterson books are good for those wanting to restart a daily reading habit because his chapters are only a few pages long. But maybe I can ask you if you have an all-time favorite? Mary plans to continue hosting book chats around La Crosse and visiting seniors when the coronavirus guidelines are lifted.

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Slug: GM

The 40-day strike of General Motors hurt the company financially. GM said it sold 25% fewer vehicles to dealerships in the last three months of the year but sales by those dealerships to customers fell by only 6.3% in the quarter because GM stocked up on inventory ahead of the strike. Workers were demanding better pay and benefits. The company said when all the accounting is done, they'll find that the strike reduced profits by 2.9 billion dollars.

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:25 1/3/20 5PM

Slug: CANNABIS

You can buy cannabis for recreational use in Illinois and a lot of people are buying. The 37 dispensaries in the state brought in nearly 3.2 million dollars in sales New Year's Day. Illinois made history last year when it became the first state to legalize recreational adult-use cannabis through a legislative measure. Other states have used ballot measures. It's the 11th US state to legalize recreational marijuana sales.

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:15 1/6/20 5PM

Slug: LAX TSA

The La Crosse Regional Airport is inviting you to apply for TSA pre-check. Pre-check is an expedited screening program allowing you to get through screening quickly. Today through January 6<sup>th</sup> you'll find a temporary enrollment center at the regional airport.

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:19 1/6/20 5PM

Slug: BORDEN

The second major dairy business Borden announces that they are filing for bankruptcy protection. Dean Foods, the nation's top milk producer, filed for bankruptcy protection in November. Both dairies are based in Dallas. Borden, founded in 1857, says it will continue operations during its financial restructuring.

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:26 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: DAIRYLAND

The CEO of La Crosse based Dairyland Power Cooperative has announced plans to retire. Barbara Nick joined Dairyland in 2014 after serving in leadership roles with the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. Board chairman Ed Gullickson says under Nick's leadership Dairyland has successfully focused on resource diversification, sustainability and leadership development. Her retirement begins in July and a national search for a successor will soon begin.

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:14 1/8/20 5PM

Slug: LAXCENTER

And while many attend the farm show construction continues on the La Crosse Center. That work will not affect upcoming activities there, but those activities and their success reinforce the reason for the renovation of the center. Crews are laying the foundation for a new entry and the length of Front Street parallel to the center is closed for the next two years as workers build a new rooftop terrace over the street. Project completion is expected in November 2021.

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:29 1/8/20 5PM

Slug: FINALLY AT FIVE

US News and World Report has compiled its list of the best jobs for 2020. They say the top job is software developer, something that's held the top spot three years in a row. The rest of the top five, jobs in healthcare, dentist, physician assistant, orthodontist and nurse practitioner are the next best jobs and the best paying job won't come as a surprise to anyone who has received an itemized bill for surgery. Its anesthesiologist followed by surgeon and more jobs in health care.

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:32 1/8/20 6PM

Slug: RIVERLAND

Today Riverland Energy Cooperative opened their new office in Holmen. News 19's Declan Levy was at the grand opening. Declan, why was a new district office necessary? Scott, the cooperative outgrew their last facility. They currently provide just over 15,000 people with energy and this new office will help that number grow. Part of this expansion includes newer and better equipment. The trucks can now be indoors. The new facility is going to help everything run more efficiently and for an energy company efficiency is key.

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:21 1/8/20 10PM

Slug: JOBS

US News and World Report has compiled its list of the best jobs for 2020. They say the top job is Software developer, something that's held the top spot three years in a row. The rest of the top five; jobs in healthcare, dentist, physician assistant, orthodontist and nurse practitioner are the next best jobs. And the best paying job; it's anesthesiologist.

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:25 1/10/20 MIDDAY

Slug: NEW GIRL SCOUT

This year there is a new Girl Scout cookie up for sale. The Lemon-Ups are crispy lemon wafers and have positive messages baked into them like "I am a leader" and "I am a go-getter." These are not to be confused with the lemonades. They are two different cookies. The lemonades are the lemon icing topped shortbread cookies. You can start preordering cookies from your local Girl Scouts now. They start delivering as soon as February.

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:33 1/13/20 5PM

Slug: SUNDAY FARM

The dairy state earned its name from milk and cheese production, but it's grown to be a top producer in jobs as well. The Department of Ag Trade and Consumer Protection says Wisconsin agriculture is a big economic driver, adding almost 105-billion dollars each year to the state's economy. Ag also provides jobs; 11% or around 435,000 jobs are directly linked to agriculture, jobs either on the farm, or jobs processing what's grown or produced. Area farmers say farms are often the backbone of a community's economy; if farms fail communities will suffer. Dan Anderson operates a dairy farm in Holmen.

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:22 1/16/20 5PM

Slug: PACKERS GEAR

The Packers play the number one seeded 49ers for the NFC championship Sunday. But the team is not the only group preparing. Packers' fans are also prepping for Sunday's big game buying jerseys, cheese heads and other Packers gear. The owner of Pro Image Sports in the Valley View Mall expects business to become busier as the Packers get closer to the Vince Lombardi trophy. If the Packers win Stephenson says the store will have Green Bay Super Bowl gear in stock.



Time: 1:32 First Aired: 1/16/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FOXCONN PROGRESS

Governor Tony Evers says Foxconn is more transparent with plans for a downsized factory in Mount Pleasant. But it remains unclear how soon factory workers will have jobs at Foxconn in Racine County. A one-million square foot factory building now stands on Foxconn's land in Racine County. It's a much smaller factory than was originally promised. And questions remain about how soon workers will be making small liquid crystal computer displays. President Donald Trump talked about 13,000 jobs originally. Now the talk is about 1,500. But state Republican leaders continue to talk optimistically. The state has challenged whether Foxconn has met enough of the original promises to qualify for state tax benefits. Evers says Foxconn is demonstrating more transparency, the factory now expected to open sometime later this year.

Time: :13 First Aired: 1/17/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SNOWBLOWER

The storm brings in business for people like Paul Huber of Huber's Power Equipment and Repair. The George Street business has enjoyed a banner year for snow blower sales, but Paul says its best to be prepared before a storm hits.

Time: :55 First Aired: 1/21/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CHILDLABOR

A franchisee who owns a Wendy's location in Onalaska has been fined for violating child labor laws. Manna Incorporated, a Kentucky-based franchisee that owns 99 Wendy's and Fazoli's restaurants in nine states has been ordered to pay fines of over \$157,000 after being investigated by the US Department of Labor. The company operates 40 Fazoli's and three Wendy's in Wisconsin. Investigators say they found violations involving five minors working at the Onalaska restaurant on Highway 16. Investigators say Manna Incorporated allowed 14 and 15-year-old employees to work outside of and for longer than the hours approved by law. Investigators say minors worked before or after 7pm on school nights, worked more than 3 hours on a school day or worked more than 8 hours on a non-school day, all of which are violations under the fair labor standards act. Investigators also found the violations at Manna Incorporated restaurant locations in eight other states.

Time: :23 First Aired: 1/21/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WINCRAFT

The Packers and Vikings failed to make the Super Bowl so we want to see their logos on any Super Bowl memorabilia but when they do Winona's Wincraft will be happy to showcase them on towels, flags, and even baby bibs. The manufacturer has moved into high gear with the Super Bowl only a few weeks away. They expect to move a lot of items. Can coolers be among the hottest items for fans. Wincraft expects to sell around 20,000 can coolers before and after the Super Bowl on February third. Wincraft will then gear up for the next big event, the Daytona 500 race on February 16th.

Time: :24 First Aired: 1/22/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FINALLY AT FIVE

The Milwaukee Brewers home ballpark will have a new name next year. The 20-year deal with Miller will come to an end and when it does the facility will become American Family Field, named for American Family Insurance. A new logo and other branding elements will be revealed later. The Brewers a year ago announced the 15-year naming rights deal with American Family, but the name of the ballpark wasn't known until now.

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Slug: IMMIGRANT WORKERS

Some farmers argue part of the reason for the loss of farms is that help is hard to find but now. A Wisconsin Republican is pushing the federal government to make it easier for immigrants to work on farms. Congressman Bryan Steil told the Janesville Gazette. He wants to require an e-verify program combined with other reforms. Farmers in Janesville say that would be a big help to the workforce shortage. Wisconsin lost more than 800 dairy farms in 2019.

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Slug: GENOA

Dairyland Power Cooperative says they are closing their Genoa coal-fired power plant next year. News 19's Andrea Albers just returned from speaking with the president and CEO of Dairyland Power. Andrea, what did you learn? Dave, during our conversation, Barb Nick told me the board of directors made the decision today to shut down Genoa Station Number 3 and immediately after, she went to the plant to deliver the news to the employees who work there. The closure will impact about 80 employees. Nick says the top focus today is on those employees, their families and the communities that will be impacted. The company will work to provide a retirement program for those who are eligible. Others will receive help during the transition including skill development training and internal job opportunities. Dairyland says that many factors were considered before the board arrived at this decision which aligns with the company's sustainable generation plan, a part of the coop's diversification strategy. The plant will close in mid to late 2021. Dairyland says the extended Timeline will allow for power reliability in the region allow the plant to burn the coal that is on site and honor existing contracts for coal and rail services. Dave, Dairyland does operate at least one other coal-powered plant in Alma, Wisconsin. I'll talk about that and what the future holds coming up tonight at six. Okay thank you Andrea. Again, the plant is expected to close in mid-to-late 2021. It's been in operation for 51-years.

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Slug: UNEMPLOY

The Bureau of Labor statistics reports that Wisconsin added almost 10,000 non-farm jobs at the end of last year. The Department of Workforce Development released data saying that Wisconsin added 9,800 non-farm jobs and 9,000 private sector jobs in December 2019. The report also says the Wisconsin unemployment rate at 3.4% is lower than the national average of 3.5%, and the percentage of working Wisconsin residents at 67% exceeds the national average of 63.2%.

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Slug: BAR HOUR EXT

Milwaukee is ready to roll out the red carpet for the Democratic National Convention in July. That welcome may include extending regular bar hours. There are several proposals currently under review to extend the closing Times for bars in the area until as late as 4 am during the convention. The proposals center on two main topics. One proposes to push back the 'last call' time to 4 am. The convention often runs well past ten pm and bar owners want to make sure they can accommodate those seeking to unwind or celebrate after a long day of speeches. The other change proposes that cities get the power to change last call Times, without state approval.

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Slug: GIRL GOALS

Go-getter, innovator, risk-taker and leader, just some words to describe up-and-coming Girl Scouts. Their mission is to change the world through their adventures and one of them is called "cookiepalooza." The event brought 150 Girl Scouts to the La Crosse center to prepare for their biggest selling

season. Eleven-year-old cadet scout Adey's got her sight set on selling 3,400 boxes of cookies to earn a trip to New York City. She also tabled the "goal setting booth" and says it's important that she helps her fellow scouts reach their own goals no matter the size. Her advice helps newcomer Daisies and Brownie learn about the work it takes to earn badges and prizes. Badgerland Girl Scouts start selling cookies on February fifteenth through March twenty-second. Their cookies are \$3.50 each; 75% of that money goes to the local group and 25% to the bakeries making the cookies.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 1/27/20 6PM  
Slug: LADCO

After that announcement at the capitol Governor Tony Evers headed for La Crosse where he was the keynote speaker at the La Crosse Area Development Corporation's 48th annual meeting. Melissa Hughes of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation highlighted steps the state is taking to help meet the needs of workers and small businesses, and to attract and retain workers, especially in more rural areas. After speaking, Hughes also took questions from the audience.

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:20 1/30/20 10PM  
Slug: WINTER DAYS

Downtown La Crosse will offer a cure for the winter blues; next week Downtown Mainstreet will host its first ever Winter Days. The event will feature an axe throwing contest, a knitting crash course and a hot cocktail trail among other activities. Event organizers say they want to make sure there are activities to bring people downtown year-round. You can catch all the fun of downtown Winter Days from February 7th through the 9th. For more information find this story on our website wxow.com.

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:33 1/31/20 6PM  
Slug: DAIRYLAND

A solar farm project to benefit La Crosse based Dairyland Power has won approval from state regulators. The Public Service Commission approved the request from ranger power to build the solar farm about 25 miles southeast of Madison. It will produce enough energy to power 20,000 homes. Ranger Power will operate the facility and sell the power produced to Dairyland. Ranger Power will also transform the site into a pollinator habitat planting flowers to attract bee populations. The project represents Dairyland's move away from coal and toward more sustainable energy sources.

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:28 2/1/20 10PM  
Slug: SBOWL FOOD

In our final note Super Bowl 54 kicks off tomorrow so that means people are stocking up on groceries. Festival Foods saw a steady flow of folks grabbing goodies before the big game. Wings are the hottest selling item at the grocery store, but you can't forget the dips and the platters and with that comes the chips. Festival and other grocery stores are prepared for more customers this weekend so they amped up the staff to make sure you get everything you need for the big game.

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2:08 2/6/20 10PM  
Slug: FUTURE OF RADIO

The radio station landscape in Eau Claire is undergoing major changes. IHeart Media recently made a number of layoffs reflecting how local radio is changing. Reporter Mary Pautsch spoke with some of those in Western Wisconsin radio about how they are adapting to a changing audience and expectations. "There have always been people who say that radio is a dying medium, and many of those people are no longer with us. It's been so long since they've said that." It's something Tom Stryker host of I-94's morning show has been hearing since he started doing radio back in the '80's. The industry is dying, and its time local programming started to pack up and leave. But to him radio isn't dying, just

changing. "When they do listen it's often through smart speakers or through their phones to which we keep up with by having apps for that, too and being able to stream online." Stryker says people are still consuming radio but the way they go about it is different with the rise of podcasts, streaming apps and digital media. And the rise of technology also makes it easier to push out content which comes to the advantage of big media companies like IHeart, but possibly the disadvantage of their employees. "It's easy to automate. It's easy to syndicate music programming, entertainment programming, certainly news stations that are under pressure as well." Dean Kallenbach regional manager of Wisconsin Public Radio says they need employees to have talent that works on multiple levels to make it in the industry." Our reporters are shooting video to put on our digital page, they're writing articles to put on our digital page as well as the radio broadcast material. So, you have to have skills in all those platforms." Scott Morfitt station manager at Converge Radio which runs the campus broadcast at UWEC adds that their content has to be hyper-local to make necessary connections that keep viewers listening." Although you're talking at that wall right there when you're talking into a mic; you're connecting with several "one persons", hundreds and thousands of one person in their car. And I don't think that connection will ever be taken away. And I think that people are hungry for that community." IHeart Media in Eau Claire released a statement that says it modernizing the company for the next decade using hundreds of millions of dollars in technology investments to create a new organizational structure with a focus on improving its diversity program.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 2/10/20 6PM  
Slug: KWIKTRIP

La Crosse based Kwik Trip is proving to be a popular choice for people ordering takeout food from Eat Street. Eat Street reports people in Wisconsin ordered more than 38,000 items during the first six months of the partnership. In La Crosse the most popular item ordered for delivery was ice cream. But delivery requests for other items are growing. The most often ordered item across the state is cheese filled breadsticks.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 2/12/20 6PM  
Slug: JOB FAIR

Job seekers had the chance to meet with potential employers today in Houston County. The Economic Development Authority sponsored the event at the new La Crescent Events Center, bringing together about three dozen local businesses. Job openings included nurses, bankers, construction workers and manufacturing employees. Houston County hopes to make this job fair an annual event, and this is a part of the Houston County Economic Development Authority's work on bringing workers to the area.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 2/13/20 5PM  
Slug: VALENTINES OPTION

Valentine's Day is tomorrow but for some it's a challenging occasion so one local restaurant is working to help. Milwaukee Burger Company is sponsoring an anti-Valentine's Day party marking what they refer to as the worst day of the year. You can enjoy food and drink specials along with a number of raffles. Drawings for prizes will happen at 8:00 p.m.

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2:28 2/19/20 5AM  
Slug: CYBERSECURITY

The growing threat of cybercrime has led to a new course offering by the UW System. The Board of Regents has approved an online master's degree in cybersecurity. As News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you the decision comes as more companies need experts to protect them from cybercrooks. Since the Board of Regents has approved the new cybersecurity master's degree. There is just one more step to solidify it, the UW extended campuses work on collaborative graduate programs to meet the needs of industry employers in order to get a good picture of the skills that are needed at the graduate level for

new jobs market research was conducted prior to the development of this program and data showed a strong demand in qualified cybersecurity professionals. Police say anyone can be susceptible to a security breach of their own information. If this cybersecurity master's degree program gets HLC accreditation students in the program just may very well be the future in protecting your, information. To learn more about the cybersecurity master's degree program visit [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and a few tips on how to not fall prey to scammers online.

Time: :31 First Aired: 2/20/20 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: PROM

During prom season local shops see a boost in business as more shoppers look to buy in-store instead of online. High school students and their families often spend thousands of dollars shopping for that perfect look for the big night. In recent years online shopping has become increasingly popular, taking away business from many brick and mortar stores in the La Crosse area. At JC Penny in La Crosse the general manager says during prom season business picks up as a lot of buyers are looking for deals and a unique experience. At 6 we'll hear from the manager at Plato's Closet in Onalaska who says shopping for prom in-store can also mean better discounts.

Time: :30 First Aired: 2/27/20 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: XCEL CARBON GOAL

Xcel Energy is also working to become carbon-free by 2050. The utility company says it cut carbon emissions by a record 10 percent between 2018 and 2019. This is the largest drop in emissions in a single year for the company. So far, an Xcel spokesperson says they are now halfway to the goal of being 80 percent carbon free by 2030. She says a lot of these reductions can be done while keeping customer bills low. In fact, she says the cost of using renewable energy has dropped dramatically during the last five to 10 years. She says the large reduction in emissions can be partially attributed to drastic increases in wind energy-use between 2018 and 2019. And, as a result, she says Xcel has been able to reduce how much coal it uses to generate energy.

Time: :24 First Aired: 2/28/20 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: BEER SALES

Anheuser Busch, the world's biggest brewer, says the coronavirus has already dented its profit and sales. It estimates for the first two months of 2020, the outbreak caused about 285-million dollars in lost revenue and about 170-million dollars in lost operating profit in China. And overall, the maker of Corona, Budweiser and Stella Artois expects about a 10-percent decrease in earnings for the first fiscal quarter.

Time: 1:50 First Aired: 2/28/20 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: MOSES WKSHP

People from all over the Midwest visited the La Crosse Center today for the 2020 Moses Organic Farming Conference. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold sat in on a sustainability workshop hosted by two Minnesota farmers. Marcus, in addition to running two small farms these farmers construct their buildings using recycled material from old barns. And they describe this process as a "small farm hack" to that makes their work more sustainable. One Moses Organic Farming Conference workshop's main hack to running a sustainable small farm is re-purposing old farm products. Josh Reinitz and Daniel Zetah lead the "small farm hacks" session to give farmers tricks to running more ecologically friendly farms. The duo salvages old material they already own and build new from it. A process they say that takes some Time to cultivate successfully. Zetah actually repurposed an old chicken coop into the house he currently lives in. His experiences boosted confidence in his ability to live more sustainably and help other farmers gain that same confidence. Trying to create more sustainable farms, one small hack at a time. In La Crosse, Marcus Aarsvold, News 19. During the workshop the pair of farmers ex-

plains that sometimes it's necessary to buy new products, just not as much as our current society likes. They say it's simply more affordable to fix what you already have. Other workshops at the Moses Conference covered organic grain marketing, tips on managing grass-fed beef and avoiding pesticide drifts.

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:57 3/2/20 6PM

Slug: TRANE

Trane Company has parted ways from parent company Ingersoll-Rand and will become known as Trane Technologies. The transformation signifies an effort to focus on renewable energy sources. News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you the details and the significance Scott, the La Crosse Trane facilities, Trane facilities around the world and their transportation refrigeration company Thermo King now fall under the umbrella of Trane Technologies. But today isn't just about a new company name and new listing on the stock market, it's also about a commitment to sustainable practices. Trane, which creates heating and cooling products for buildings all over the world, plans to make innovations to those products with the sustainability as top of mind. The new enterprise's commitment to these practices are engrained in their business strategy which they hope will enable a strong financial performance. Company leaders described the change as more purposeful work to their employees, customers and the environment Trane and Thermo King locations all around the world celebrated the new beginning for the enterprise which has over 36,000 employees. The celebration included special memorabilia commemorating the historic day. Trane Technologies leadership will ring the opening bell for the New York stock exchange on March 17th, Scott alright thanks Mike. As many of you know the Trane Company was founded in La Crosse back in 1913 by La Crosse plumber James Trane.

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2:14 3/2/20 6PM

Slug: CHAMBER

The La Crosse business community will come together tonight for among its biggest events of the year. The Chamber of Commerce will host its annual meeting to review last year and look ahead to the current year. They'll also recognize community members who've made contributions to the organization and community. News 19's Dave Solie is attending tonight's meeting at a new location, The Bluffs Ballroom at the UW La Crosse and has a preview. Chamber CEO Vicki Markussen joins us.

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:39 3/4/20 6PM

Slug: WISEDATA

Attracting and retaining qualified workers is a challenge in many communities in the La Crosse area. The Seven Rivers Alliance has developed a long-range plan to address a shortage. Today, members revisited these strategies and News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you about some of the challenges and successes so far... We're into year three of this plan which members of the 7 Rivers Alliance hope will tackle some of the barriers keeping people from moving to the area like housing, transportation and childcare. But we learned today that marketing the seven rivers region is another challenge. Leaders pitched different ideas on how to showcase what will draw workers here an example of success for Hardie is watching some of these ideas come to fruition like the La Crosse area chamber's first friend program. Which welcomes new families to the region by helping them find necessities like childcare and housing. With seven years left on the plan, Hardie and other business leaders will continue to revisit the plan and make changes that will help bolster the region. You can learn more details about the plan by heading to [7riversalliance.org](http://7riversalliance.org)

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:11 3/4/20 10PM

Slug: JOBFAIR

Students looking for a part time job had the chance to speak with employers today at UWL. The fair focused on summer and part-time job openings. About 80 employers attended. WXOW 19 was also

represented at Career Fair. Anchor reporter Dave Solie and Theresa Wopat from our Human Resources Department. We have a number of openings for jobs and internships if you are interested. Visit our website.

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:16 3/5/20 5PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

Construction on the La Crosse center continues. Crews are working on the North Hall of the center, a 40-year old room that staff say needs a number of upgrades. And since the cost to replace it is about the same as renovating it, they're replacing that part of the building. The total project cost is 42-million dollars.

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:44 3/7/20 6PM

Slug: MEAT RAFFLES

We turn our attention over to state news now where Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers vetoed a bill that would list paddlewheel raffles under a Class B raffle license. Paddlewheels are currently illegal, yet many organizations use them for the popular meat raffles the Wisconsin department of justice recently began enforcing the rule, sending warnings to various charities that they could be prosecuted for fostering illegal gambling. Evers released a statement on that veto, saying that bill expands what constitutes a raffle and could threaten tribal nations exclusive rights to conduct class iii gaming. Now there is a possibility for a veto override, but lawmakers plan to bring up the bill again in the next session so nonprofits can continue their traditional fundraisers.

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Slug: STARBUCKS

Starbucks is testing a new cup that's recyclable and compostable. The cups are still made from paper and should look and feel the same as the normal cups but it's what's on the inside that counts. The liner isn't plastic it's compostable material. Starbucks has been trying for decades to cut back on waste with a greener cup but it's not an easy problem to solve. Even with these new cups, recyclers still have to separate the cup liner. They're being tested in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, London and Vancouver.

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Slug: GORDYS

A longtime Northside La Crosse grocery store has closed. A sign posted on the marquee outside Gordy's Market on George Street tells customers the store is closed. We have tried to contact store ownership but have not received any response. Gordy's opened in the former IGA location in January of 2014.

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Slug: LAX CENTER PLANS

For the next 30 days the La Crosse Center is canceling or postponing all events with 250 or more people attending. This includes the Annual Wisconsin Rural Water Association Conference that was scheduled to take place next week. La Crosse Center Director Art Fahey says more adjustments are possible with new information coming out about the virus almost every hour. Fahey says people can get refunds for canceled events at the La Crosse Center. The center will continue to hold wedding receptions on a case by case basis.

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Slug: WAFER RECYCLE

We have a couple of non-coronavirus stories to report today, one of them the effort to reduce food waste at La Crosse's wafer food pantry. It has a new way to recycle unused produce and bakery items. WAFER will organically recycle their food instead of sending it to a landfill. Onalaska's Hilltopper Recycling and Refuge will pick up that food waste and drop off for composting. WAFER will also see financial benefits by composting. They'll save 70 dollars a month through lower landfill disposal costs. WAFER joins Festival Foods, Peoples Coop, and UW-La Crosse in utilizing the service.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

Gas prices have dropped significantly in the coulee region due to the coronavirus. Gasbuddy.com lists the lowest prices in our area at 1.79 right now. Two Kwik Trips and Woodman's in Onalaska along with Hansen IGA in Bangor all tie for that low price. The state low bottoms out at one dollar and sixty-nine cents at BP in Kenosha.

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Slug: PIZZA CLEAN

At Toppers Pizza locations carry out and delivery continues. Staff say they are using industrial strength cleaning products to sanitize the restaurant's surfaces. Franchisee Denise Downing says pizzas are baked in a 400 plus degree oven and transferred to a box with no contact by bare hands once cooked. Because of the COVID19 spread Toppers is offering a small free pizza at no charge to parents who are not able to afford lunch for their children. This offer is only available during lunch time hours.

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Slug: BUSINESS

Businesses across the state are in a crisis after the coronavirus pandemic essentially halted many operations. Tonight, reporter Jennifer Kliese is getting answers on how the government is planning to help them get by. As businesses close throughout Wisconsin state officials are taking action offering \$20,000 grants for small businesses with up to 20 employees. Wisconsin economic development corporation secretary Missy Hughes says the 5 million dollars available won't be enough to cover all the losses from the coronavirus crisis - but it's a start as the state waits for more help to come in. Meanwhile - the US small business administration is providing up to two million in loans for businesses with 500 or fewer employees. The state just asked to be considered for federal loans today - so it'll be a few days before businesses can apply.

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Slug: MALL

Valley View Mall temporarily closed today to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Signs were placed on all doors heading into the mall today. Hours for exterior facing stores like Barnes and Noble and JC Penny were open today. Going forward hours for those stores will vary and change. Patrons are asked to reach out to stores individually to see if they are open.

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Slug: CHILDCARE

Governor Evers issued an order today to restrict the size of childcare settings to comply with new state regulations. Childcare centers now cannot operate with more than ten staff members in at a Time and no more than fifty children at a Time. The order goes into effect at 8-a-m Thursday morning, to give parents, caregivers, and childcare professionals some Time to plan out alternatives. This order will remain in effect until the public health emergency is declared over. Childcare providers have also been



asked to prioritize care for families of healthcare workers and other essential service providers, and those who have the ability to keep their children at home are asked to do so.

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Slug: DOWNTOWN

It's uncertain times for everyone and especially for our small businesses in our community. Downtown Main Street Incorporated says businesses that are more forward facing to the public like restaurants, taverns, and retail stores are taking the biggest hit and are trying new ideas to stay afloat. Many restaurants are offering curb side pick-up or delivery. Some retail stores are only open by appointment or switching to sell items only online. Downtown Main Street wants to help all local businesses not just downtown. The website [be-local-La Crosse-dot-com](http://be-local-La-Crosse-dot-com) is an information website where people can learn how to support local establishments. Tune in tonight at 10 and learn what grants the city will make available.

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Slug: SALON

Governor Evers today expanded the ban on gatherings of ten or more people. That order now includes hair salons, barber shops and tanning salons. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon has reaction from some Madison area salons. Reanna Nelson was taking extra precautions -- cleaning her salon as much as possible to keep herself and her clients safe. Despite her efforts the announcement Friday from Governor Evers now clarifies -- she can't stay open. The main reason -- because she can't "socially distance" herself from clients. We spoke to Nelson hours before this announcement and now her biggest fear is becoming a reality. Other hairstylists like Stephanie Mayer made the decision to close their salons earlier this week. Mayer closed on Wednesday because she says she didn't feel comfortable performing services around her clientele. She said the decision to close wasn't easy but is pleased to hear the Governor is taking more proactive steps to keep the communities safe. Both salon owners said they're worried financially what this decision could mean depending on how long it lasts. Because for some of their employees it's their only source of income.

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Slug: KWIKTRIP

While many small businesses are laying off employees due to government ordered closings La Crosse based Kwik Trip is hiring. The company said today it's looking to hire at least two thousand employees as quickly as possible. Grocery and convenience stores are among the businesses exempt from the Governor's order that places where people congregate must close. Those interested can apply online at [Kwik Trip dot jobs](http://Kwik-Trip-dot-jobs).

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Slug: HAND SANITIZER

The state of Wisconsin is now calling on hard liquor distilleries to help produce hand sanitizer to reduce the spread of COVID 19 as we told you last night a local distillery is answering that call and moving its resources from liquor to hand sanitizer. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now and Mike La Crosse distilling company will soon be pouring something new. Production is well underway for the distilling company. They've received FDA approval and proper guidelines for their ethanol-based hand sanitizer which will have herb and botanical smells to it. Here's some of the equipment they're using which would normally make spirits. La Crosse distilling company is hoping to have at least 5,000 personal use bottles for the community by late next week. Their hand sanitizer will be given out for free as a service to the La Crosse area. The distiller is also working with the state to see where they can provide their newest creation. Scott, the company wants to make sure that they are social distancing properly so they will announce distribution locations next week. Those details will be available once

they've been made public. La Crosse distilling company also plans to produce larger volumes of its hand sanitizer for purchase.

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:16 3/21/20 6PM

Slug: GAS PRICES

Gas prices continue to plummet around the state of Wisconsin due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Low prices in the area include 1.49 at both Kwik Trips in Eastern Onalaska. All stations in West Salem also bottom out at 1.48 the lowest prices right now in Wisconsin are out in Wautoma

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Slug: HIRINGS

Festival is hiring temporary employees to help with re-stocking and deep cleaning of the store. To get the links to these online applications find this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: TRANE

One of the La Crosse county cases is a Trane Company employee. The company has temporarily closed plant number seven where the employee worked for a deep cleaning and the employee is recovering in self isolation at home.

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Slug: CRAIGSMEATS

Area restaurants and food providers have had to shut down parts of their business with the spread of COVID-19 News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you how a Mindoro butcher shop is feeling the effects. Beef sticks, bacon, burgers. If you name it, they have it at Craig's Meats and Catering in Mindoro. But since the COVID-19 pandemic, La Crosse County's only butcher shop has lost a chunk of their business which has forced them to rely on selling their meat wholesale, to grocery stores, and directly to the public. The meat market continues to navigate through uncertainty while trying to keep their partners and other local farms afloat. But it's hard to have a plan in this Time of hardship and social distancing hanging in there in Mindoro, Mike Beiermeister News 19's you can find contact information for craig's meats and other area restaurants by finding these stories on our website wxow.com..

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Slug: TAKEOUT

The Galesville, Etrick and Trempealeau Lions Clubs have organized a campaign to support area restaurants and taverns during the COVID closures. They are holding a take-out challenge where people can order carry out of delivery food and win prizes for doing so. Diners can submit their receipts from five g.e.t. area establishments for entry into drawings for cash prizes the deadline to submit your carry out receipts is Sunday, April 5 winners will be drawn on Friday, April 10 receipts can be sent to the address on your screen.

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:54 3/27/20 10PM

Slug: SANITIZER

Last week we told you about a La Crosse company producing hand sanitizer to help those trying to keep COVID 19 at bay. If you've tried to find any sanitizer in stores you know it's nearly impossible. Tonight, the La Crosse Distilling Company announced its ready for distribution and its free. On Sunday from noon until two pm people can pick up the sanitizer at seven locations. Company founder Nick Weber said last week his company would begin producing the sanitizer using equipment normally

used to produce its liquor products. The sanitizer is 80 percent alcohol, well above the 60 percent threshold recommended by the CDC to kill coronavirus. They've coordinated with police and fire departments to help with the distribution. Its available at the distillery itself at 129 Vine Street. We've posted the other locations on our website. You can also find them on the La Crosse Distillery's Facebook page. There is a limit of one per vehicle.

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Slug: REALTORS

The coronavirus and the social distancing policies it requires has taken a toll on home buyers and sellers. No one wants to buy a home without a personal visit and sellers don't want strangers walking through their homes touching things. But Reporter Amanda Lojeski says Wisconsin realtors are adapting but says it's a good time to buy. When it comes to buying or selling your home you may think now may not be the best time but after talking to local experts in our area now is actually a good time to put your house on the market buying a house. But COVID-19 forcing some things to change. Now residents are learning to adapt, including going virtual. So, agents are working with their clients to make sure everyone is safe and healthy and if they do decide to physically show a house. However, COVID-19 has actually helped realtors. Experts say the people buy and selling houses right now. If there is a showing, realtors suggest walking your dog or making a run to the grocery store if you need to, all focused on putting their clients first. If you are interested in buying or selling your home right now real estate agents are considered an essential resource during this time. On the positive side home mortgage interest rates remain low for those willing to overcome some obstacles to find a home.

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Slug: RUDY'S

Rudy's Drive Inn on La Crosse Street opened for business today. But you'll notice a difference. It's take-out only. You may order from your car but when the order arrives you leave. You may also call ahead at 608-782-2200. When you arrive pull into a space and let them know you're there for a call ahead order. The inside of the restaurant is closed. The picnic tables removed. And you'll notice every other car space is blocked off to ensure social distancing.

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Slug: SALON

Closed to business signs are up all over town with many owners not sure when they'll see financial relief. Greenhouse Holistic Salon & Wellness Co-op in La Crosse is one of the many places shut down during this pandemic. The small, family owned business, opened its doors last August, now it's not clear when they'll be open again. The owner isn't letting that get her down though. Instead she's found a unique way to keep business going and help those on the front lines. For those who would like to purchase the gift sets or other items from the store...they are offering curbside pickup, local delivery and including a virtual shopping experience. For more information find this story on our website at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: PFAS FOAM

This week we've brought you stories about the growing concern over risks posed by a substance known as PFAs, a chemical used in firefighting foam, believed to increase the risk of cancer, thyroid disease, and low birth weights. Now the Fond du Lac fire department will no longer use the substance. The chemical has turned up in groundwater in communities across the state including La Crosse County, also in Marinette linked to Johnson Controls which had tested firefighting foam at its Tyco plant for decades. The City of Madison Fire Department was first in the state and now Fond du Lac is following along saying it is moving to more environmentally friendly firefighting foam in an attempt to keep the city's water supply safe. Fond du Lac fire officials didn't use this type of foam very often but are simply taking precautions by choosing to remove it from use all together.

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Slug: SHAPIRO

La Crosse's Gundersen Health System has a new Chief Medical Foundation Director and he has some legendary shoes to fill. Doctor Stephen Shapiro will carry on the legacy of Doctor Sigurd Gundersen who announced his retirement. Shapiro has a long history at Gundersen dating back to 1992 when he worked in anesthesia as a medical student. He's worked as a general surgeon at Gundersen since 2003 and looks forward to continuing the history of success. Among the job duties of the medical foundation officer is community outreach and fund raising for health-related projects.

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Slug: MEDICAL

Fewer medical students are coming from rural areas and that could impact care. A study from Michigan shows a 15-year decline in med students from rural areas nationwide. Now the percentage of incoming students with a rural background is below 5%. Experts say those students are more likely to return to rural areas when they graduate. That means it's possible you'll see even fewer doctors where it's already been hard to find healthcare. They then take students to practice in communities like Rhinelander and Tomahawk to reach the surrounding rural communities.

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Slug: KYW

You may not realize that Marshfield Clinic is leading flu vaccine research globally. Andrea Albers explores that in this edition of Know Your Wisconsin. Marshfield Clinic has been leading federally funded vaccine research for almost 20 years. Most people probably don't think much about the flu vaccine when they roll up their sleeve for their annual shot, but here at Marshfield Clinic a lot of Time is spent working on the science behind flu vaccination. Unique for one of the largest rural Health Systems in the us, the Research Institute at Marshfield Clinic has a very large and skilled research team tasked with enrolling patients and generating study data. Then, every February the World Health Organization meets to select the vaccine strains for the next flu season, where the data from study plays an important role in helping guide the vaccine strain selection. For more information about the Marshfield Clinic Research Institute visit [marshfieldresearch.org](http://marshfieldresearch.org).

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Slug: FLU

The flu virus is spreading quickly in Wisconsin. The Centers for Disease Control has elevated the risk to the low to the high category. The announcement comes following a dramatic increase in flu cases. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services reports 459 hospitalizations for the flu this season, three times the number from last season. Eleven of those victims have died. Health officials urge everyone who is eligible to get the flu shot, not only to protect yourself but to protect others around you.

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Slug: CHILD CARE

Lack of childcare is not only a national issue but one that hits close to home. Tomorrow area providers and parents can attend a meeting at the Tandeski Center in Winona to learn more about their options. Reporter Lindsey Ford tells you what Winona public officials plan to do about the issue. Winona area public schools reported that a little over 500 children are on the waiting list to receive childcare and that is a 51% increase from the previous year. According to a 2018 survey 33% of employees stated they have had to miss work at their job due to the lack of childcare. Going back to the family perspective, Christie Ransom President and CEO of Winona Area Chamber of Commerce and Bree Maki a board member for the Southeast Service Cooperative say one roadblock they've heard from parents is the lack of affordability for childcare. The town hall meeting is tomorrow at the Tandeski Center in Winona. The meeting starts at 5:30 and dinner will be served at 5. For more information, go to our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: CANCER

A new report from the American Cancer Society says there were nearly 3-million fewer deaths from 2016 to 2017. That's 26 years in a row that cancer rates have dropped and the largest-ever in a single year. Researchers attribute the decline to a 2.2% drop in lung cancer, the leading cause of cancer deaths. Experts say the decline is because people are smoking less, and cancer treatments and detection have improved. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, that's followed by cancer.

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Slug: GREEN TEA

It's well known that green tea is good for you. But can it prolong your life? Researchers in China believe so. They studied more than 100,000 people over 7 years and found green tea drinkers live longer. Specifically, people who drink tea at least three times a week live more than a year longer once they hit 50 years old. They are also more than 20% less likely to die from heart disease or stroke. The health benefits of green tea seem to be more pronounced in men than women. They also warn the correlation does not prove green tea is solely responsible for better health.

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Slug: IMMUNIZATION

Right now, health officials in Dane County are taking action to send a message on the need to boost the vaccination rate in Wisconsin. On Wednesday the health board approved an immunization position statement that calls for an elimination of waivers for personal reasons. Nearly 5% of students in Wisconsin have waivers based on personal conviction, up from 1.6% 10 years ago. Experts say that puts people who can't get vaccines for health reasons at risk. Even though the position statement did get approved in Dane County state law would have to be passed in order to change waiver rules.

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Slug: FLU RECORD

Doctors say this flu season could become one of the worst in decades. According to the CDC so far nearly 3,000 people in the US have died. To talk more about this flu season, we're joined live by Megan Meller with Infection Control at Gundersen Health System. Megan thanks for joining us. What's your opinion on this; do you think this flu season has the potential to become the worst in decades as the CDC says? What are you seeing locally? I want to touch on some flu shot myths one of them being it's too late to get vaccinated. Can you debunk that for us? This tends to be the Time of year when the flu hits hard. It's after the holidays many of us maybe didn't eat well, drank too much and got little sleep. We hear all the Time about handwashing and that's important but are there other daily wellness things we could be doing to strengthen our immune systems? So far this season the CDC says that 55,000 people have been hospitalized so far this year and 2,900 have died from the flu.

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Slug: CANCER RATES

New treatments continue to help people with cancer live longer. Death rates continued a downward trend in recent years, decreasing by 29% between 1991 and 2017. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold explains the reasons for the decline. It's mainly because cancer is now a treatable condition and through improved treatments. Doctors can help people live longer. The American Cancer Society reports that therapies targeting specific lymphoma and leukemia diseases increase the chances of survival. Doctor Kurt Oettel at Gundersen Health System supports the statement and says a decrease in smoking combined with improved treatments contributes to the declining death rate. Death rates for lung cancer decreased by 51%, but it's still the most lethal form of cancer followed by prostate cancer for men and breast cancer for women. As of now the American Cancer Society expects just over 600,000 cancer-related deaths in 2020. Still a huge number but Doctor Oettel stresses that if people continue to avoid tobacco products the death rate should decrease even more. Specifically, breast cancer death rates decreased by 40% since 1989.

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Slug: BIRTH DEFECTS

January is National Birth Defects Prevention Month. Local doctors say folic acid supplements are vital, able to lower the risk of birth defects 50 to 70%. Folic acid helps form healthy cells. Doctors recommend women who are trying to become pregnant or are pregnant take 400 micrograms every day. Doctors say along with a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and lean meats staying up to date on vaccinations, regular check-ups with a health care provider, reaching a healthy weight are all steps towards a healthy baby.

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Slug: FDA

The prescription weight loss medicine Belviq might be associated with an increased risk of cancer. That's according to a warning issued Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration. It's based on the results of clinical trials assessing the safety of the drug Lorcaserin sold as Belviq and Belviq RX. In a statement the FDA said it is not certain the drug contributes to an increased cancer risk but felt it was important to make the public aware of the possibility. The agency said patients currently taking the drug should talk to their doctors about the potential risks.

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Slug: 2020 FLU VACCINE

This year's flu vaccine is "not a very good match" for a common strain of the flu especially tough on children, that's according to the nation's top infectious disease doctor. Children are particularly susceptible to a strain called Influenza B Victoria. Victoria is one of two strains of Influenza B. Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases says even though the match

for the B-Victoria strain isn't great. A flu shot can still save your child's life. The vaccine is a 58% match for B-/Victoria according to CDC data. That means if your child is exposed to B-Victoria there's a 58% chance that their flu shot will be well matched to protect against it. But there's a 42% chance that the vaccine won't be well-matched. So, the shot won't do a great job of keeping them from getting the flu, but it could help protect them from getting so sick that they develop life-threatening complications. The CDC reports that 32 children have died from the flu this season.

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Slug: VAPING

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says there have been more than 2,500 cases of lung injury linked to vaping and at least 60 deaths in 27 states. As of January 14<sup>th</sup>, 2,668 lung injury cases have been confirmed across all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands. That's an increase of 66 cases over the week before. The CDC says there are other deaths still under investigation, but data suggests the number of lung injuries might be on the decline after peaking in September.

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Slug: ALCOHOL

A new study shows that alcohol-related deaths have steadily grown over the last two decades in the US Especially among women. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse reports the female death rate increased 85% between 1999 and 2017. Julia Sherman is the coordinator for the Wisconsin Alcohol Policy Project which works with the university to educate students about the consequences of binge drinking. She says one of the factors is a culture shift making it not only more acceptable but more attractive for women to drink. She blames advertising aimed at young women. Sherman said making people aware of the consequences of heavy drinking is key.

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Slug: FLU & PREG

Flu season is not over its peak is this month and next month if you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant doctors say you will want to get your flu shot very soon. Health experts explain that when a woman is pregnant her body's immune system is focused mainly on the development of baby, leaving her own body more susceptible to germs and viruses. The CDC reports the flu shot has a good safety record for pregnant women and their baby. Doctors say if you are feeling flu like symptoms to immediately seek medical care within 48 hours and if it turns out you do have the flu doctors say there is an antiviral drug that can make the illness milder.

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Slug: HIAWATHA

Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center is moving to a new location in Caledonia. The move from Marshall Street to Kingston Street will offer patients increased services. Contractors are renovating an older building to fit the specific needs of the mental health center. The center hopes to offer more sound reduction in the space so clients can have more privacy during sessions. The new clinic will open in the last week of April. Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center currently operates five centers in southeastern Minnesota.

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Slug: PFAS

Tonight, a bill is headed for the Governor's desk that would impose new regulations on the use of a man-made chemical found in some firefighting foams. It's an effort to reduce groundwater pollution.

This is a topic we've been following closely. News 19's Declan Levy has more on PFAs and how local officials are trying to prevent PFAs from mixing with the water you drink. Water quality is something we can't take for granted any longer and the La Crosse County Health Department is watching our PFAs levels. There's a lot that is still unknown about PFAs. We do know it is in a lot of different products mostly associated with non-stick coating or waterproofing and most people are exposed to it in one way or another. Studies show that there are health indicators that tell us there is something to be concerned about. The legislation voted on today in Madison can ensure good water quality by restricting when and where firefighting foam with PFAs can be used knowing that the chemical doesn't break down very easily. This is an issue that La Crosse County has been focused on since 2016 and they will continue monitoring PFAs levels. The La Crosse County Health Department is staying ahead of this issue. Coming up at 10 we take a close look at how the local fire department is combating PFAs. Since the levels were reported in 2016 the health department has taken two wells offline to take every precaution to protect La Crosse residents. Democrats say the bill doesn't go far enough to restrict use of PFAs and Governor Evers hasn't said if he will sign it.

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Slug: VAPE

One in three high school students have tried e-cigarettes or vaping, one in five is current users and between 2014 and 2018 E-cigarette use by high school students has increased 154%, those statistics from the 2018 Wisconsin youth tobacco survey and it's one reason Representative Jill Billings introduced legislation designed to bring down those numbers. In La Crosse County the recent Tobacco Youth Risk Behavior Survey found over 40% of 11th and 12th graders have tried vaping. The same survey found of those students who are vape or tobacco users. An average of 38% tried to quit. You can find more details about the bill on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: VIRUS

A man in Washington State is receiving treatment in isolation. He's contracted the new coronavirus from Wuhan in China, the first confirmed case in the US. The World Health Organization is planning to announce measures to prevent further spread of the disease. The man in his 30's flew home to Seattle last Wednesday. He was infected with the virus but not yet showing symptoms. He began to feel ill and after seeking medical attention over the weekend... Doctors confirmed his diagnosis. At least 17-people have died from the virus in Asia according to new figures from Chinese state media and the total number of cases has risen from nearly 300 yesterday to more than 400 today, more airports in the US now joining in a screening process to prevent spread of the virus.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

Forty-four million people struggle with mental illness every year across the United States. To be more informed City of La Crosse employees trained to learn how to better serve people with mental health issues during a crisis situation. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joined the training to learn health experts differentiate between physical and mental illness. What did you learn? I learned that our law enforcement officers will spend a lot of 2020 working to fight the stigma surrounding mental health illnesses. Today they started by training city of La Crosse leaders. One exercise compared physical illnesses like cancer and vision loss with mental illnesses like anxiety and depression. Often Time people know how to respond to diseases that are visible but it's less clear how to help people struggling with their mental health. Helping your friends maintain a healthy mental wellbeing is just as crucial as those struggling with a physical illness. If you or anyone you know is struggling there're resources like "Better Together La Crosse" and the Great Rivers 211 help line. Those are some important resources. What's the overall goal of the training? Their end goal is to train all City of La Crosse employees in "First Aid Mental



Health" responding by the end of 2020. In February health educators will train La Crosse fire fighters to respond those in a mental health crisis.

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Slug: ADDICTIONS

People battling addictions in Wisconsin will soon have easier access to their prescription drugs. The agreement is among Wisconsin insurance companies, health service providers, and other agencies. Insurers will remove the requirement for prior authorization to receive these drugs. Insurance companies agreed to cover at least one product to treat opioid addiction without pre-approval from the insurance company.

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Slug: GRIEF GROUP

People dealing with the death of a loved one can join a grief support group forming this week. The group forms in Winona this week. The group meets once a week for six weeks. It's meant for anyone having trouble overcoming the loss of someone in their life. A key part of each session is conversation. There is still space available for the upcoming session. They meet at Watkins Manor House the next session begins tomorrow. You can rsvp by contacting Winona Health Hospice at the number you see on your screen sessions are an hour in a half.

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Slug: SMOKING

The US Surgeon General wants to help people stop smoking. A new report by the Surgeon General released today is designed to point out how beneficial it is to quit smoking at any age. The report is the first since 1990 to focus solely on quitting smoking. Smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease, Disability and death in the United States. The report also notes there isn't enough evidence to support claims that e-cigarettes can help users stop smoking. The Surgeon General does suggest more research is needed.

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Slug: GROUND WATER

The Wisconsin DNR will begin the process of creating standards to regulate more harmful substances at risk of contaminating groundwater. The DNR wants to create standards for 16 substances that are currently unregulated and create limits for man-made PFAs chemicals in drinking and surface water. This change would be the first revision to Wisconsin's water quality standards in a decade, and the DNR plans to spend several years on the new standards, which could prove expensive for municipal and private water systems.

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Slug: HEAL

An update now on the continuing efforts by the alliance to heal as members work to reduce drug addiction in our community; today's focus was on challenging misconceptions about drug addiction among a certain population. They tackled the common assumption that all homeless people are struggling with addiction and that it's not necessarily true. The Coulee Collaborative to End Homelessness project manager spoke to alliance members about counteracting these assumptions. She says if you see someone on the street consider all of the different reasons they could be there and focus on helping organizations that work to give people shelter. She says many homeless people do struggle with addiction but not all and her hope is to start a conversation with other community organizations emphasizing that. If you're interested in volunteering to help the collaborative, they're always looking for

volunteers at the Catholic Charities Warming Center in La Crosse. You can sign up to volunteer via [wxow.com](http://wxow.com)

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Slug: RSV

This week much of the media attention has focused on the corona virus that originated in China and is now spreading around the world and it can be deadly. But there's another virus of concern in the US, not as dangerous, but that still poses a serious health risk. It's called RSV, short for "respiratory syncytial virus". It's a virus with serious implications for infants and children. RSV peaks every year and Gundersen pediatricians say it's happening now. Typically, parents will notice it after three-to-five days if their child's breathing turns to wheezing and coughing. The virus attacks children's weaker immune systems and makes it hard for them to eat. Preventing the spread of RSV is like other disease prevention, covering your mouth when you cough, washing your hands and avoid taking newborns to public places.

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Slug: CHICAGO CORONA

We turn our attention to Wisconsin state news. There are now two coronavirus cases in the US and there soon could be more, the CDC confirming a Chicago woman has the virus. That's prompting some Wisconsin hospitals to take extra steps to avoiding a potential outbreak. The CDC says the Chicago woman recently traveled from Wuhan China, the source of this virus. An infection health specialist from UW Health spoke about some of latest precautions they're taking in response to this outbreak. Right now, sixty-three people from 22 states are being monitored for the virus.

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Slug: RISE TOGETHER

Research shows 90% of those who struggle with addiction start using drugs before the age of 18. Today a group called Rise Together brought its message of support to Holmen high school. The program features those who have struggled with addiction themselves and looks for new ways to address the challenges young people face giving them a sense of connection. Tomorrow night rise together will host a community discussion. The forum starts at 6pm at Onalaska's Stoney Creek Inn. The public is welcome at the free event.

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Slug: VIRUS

Wisconsin health officials are closely monitoring potential cases of coronavirus. So far, the closest confirmed victim is in Chicago. State health officials in Wisconsin are monitoring a dozen students and staff at UW Platteville who may have been exposed to the virus while traveling to China. Today Governor Tony Evers said the state is responding. Wisconsin health officials say they've tested and are monitoring seven people. Six cases are pending. One is negative. The closest confirmed case is Chicago. Adding to concern, the symptoms of the coronavirus and flu are similar, runny nose, headache, cough, sore throat, and fever. And there are thousands with flu right now in Wisconsin.

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Slug: WISTUDENT

A Wisconsin school says it's taken an extra safety measure to deal with the threat of the coronavirus. It's put a student who recently returned from China in isolation. Six of the students at the Wisconsin International Academy in Wauwatosa traveled to China for the Chinese New Year. A student returned Sunday after visiting Shanghai. The city is about nine hours from Wuhan, the source of the virus. The

school's president admits that the student has not shown any symptoms related to the coronavirus. He says their decision was made out of an extreme precaution. According to the school the student voluntarily isolated himself to his single-room dorm. They expect him to remain in isolation for a few more days, the other five students still in China. The school is not allowing them to return at least not now.

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Slug: MEASLES

While coronavirus is scary and new; it's not as severe as many other diseases the world sees. Local health officials confirm that influenza and the measles are prevalent. Regarding measles, in 2018 the La Crosse County Health Department reported one case in the county. As of January 31st, of this year there have been five confirmed cases of measles in five states. Last year more than 1,200 individual cases of measles were confirmed in 31 states. Health experts say measles is highly contagious and can spread through coughing and sneezing. The measles virus can live up to two hours in an airspace where the infected person coughed or sneezed. The CDC reports that majority of people who got infected with measles were unvaccinated. Measles is still common in many parts of the world and travelers with measles continue to bring the disease into the United States.

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Slug: WI CORONA

One day after we learned of the first confirmed case of the coronavirus in Wisconsin, we learned health officials are testing four more people in the state bringing the total number of pending cases to six. The State Department of Health Services says these four cases either had contact with the confirmed case or have a recent travel history to China. The first case, a patient in Madison, had recently traveled to China. The patient is said to be making a very good recovery and is self-isolating, along with the 6 other people who all have pending tests. Still, the DHS says the flu is still the biggest health risk factor and reminds everyone to wash their hands cover their coughs and sneezes and stay home if their sick.

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Slug: MAYO

La Crosse's Mayo Clinic Health System received a five-star rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. The La Crosse facility is among 13 Mayo System hospitals to receive a ranking and one of only six to earn the five stars. The rating is based on health outcomes like reduced re-admission to the hospital after treatment. Also receiving five stars, Mayo Hospitals in Eau Claire and Menomonie

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Slug: FLU NUMBERS

La Crosse's Mayo Clinic Health System reports an increase in cases of influenza a last week. Health professionals say the A type is one three types of flu virus that have up to 20% of the US population suffering. At Mayo type A cases more than doubled last week to 33 up from just 13 the week before.

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Slug: MINNESOTA FLU DEATHS

On top of the coronavirus fears, flu season continues to grow widespread throughout Minnesota and now six more people have died from the virus. State health officials confirmed 43 people have died just this season including one child. The department says there have been 182 hospitalizations and 87 school outbreaks in just one week alone.

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Slug: CORONA

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services hosted a teleconference to speak about the recorded Wisconsin cases of coronavirus. The only confirmed case is safe in isolation and is doing well, and there is one patient still being tested for the illness. State officials are letting the public know that while the coronavirus is serious, it's less dangerous than the flu, so they are encouraging the public to get their flu shots. Gundersen Health Systems and Mayo Clinic in La Crosse both offer flu shots but before going in. Both hospitals recommend calling first. The shots are covered by most insurance providers.

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Slug: COULEE

The local Alliance to Heal hopes a community survey will help them identify ways to reach those struggling with addiction. At its meeting today the alliance discussed its Sober Supports Survey which aims to better serve the needs of the community. It aims to reduce some of the barriers that make it harder for people to get the services they need. That includes a lack of funds, transportation and childcare. The conclusions are based on the 100 or so people who responded to the survey.

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Slug: DINOVIUS

A rare disease among children has been discovered in a dinosaur that lived at least 66-million years ago. It was found in the fossilized remains of a duck-billed dinosaur. They compared the vertebrae with the skeletons of two humans who were known to have a benign tumor called LCG. The rare and sometimes painful disease affects children mainly boys. The researchers used advanced high-resolution C T scans to analyze the fossils and confirmed it was the same disease. It was the first time it had been identified in a dinosaur. The head of the bio-history and evolutionary medicine laboratory at Tel Aviv University says given that many of the diseases we suffer from come from animals such as coronavirus, HIV and tuberculosis. Understanding how they manifest themselves in different species and survive evolution can help find new and effective ways to treat them. The study was published this week in the journal scientific reports.

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Slug: ROBOT

Concerns over spreading germs or viruses like the flu have hit an all-time high especially in health care settings. Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse depends on two robots to clean and disinfect each of its rooms. The health care provider showcased these remote-controlled machines which use UV lights to disinfect. The robots come into a room after initial cleaning, before the next patient arrives. Mayo's Environmental Services began testing the machines two years ago placing them in certain areas of a room to attain higher and faster results. It takes the robots from ten to 45 minutes to disinfect a room. The disinfecting robots have performed just under six thousand cycles for Mayo in La Crosse.

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Slug: UW BURN CENTER

A new 5.8-million-dollar state-of-the-art burn center at UW Health in Madison hopes to offer more efficient care to more patients. Reporter Mackenzie Amundsen gives us an inside look at the new facility that will treat burn patients from all over the state. Sitting behind this locked door, covered in film with the words no access in bold lettering, sits a kind of cul-de-sac at the end of one UW Health Hospital hallway focused only on burn treatment. A UW Health surgeon and director of the burn and wound center Dr. Lee Faucher leads Action 2 News on a tour of the new facility, one of only two news stations

in the state let inside for a sneak peek. The new space features 11 patient beds for both child and adult burn patients, that's up from 7 beds in the previous burn center. Each patient room includes a bathroom with a full shower, an improvement from just one shared shower. Two separate tub rooms in the center also provide additional space for patients to have their burns washed, a process Dr. Faucher calls one of the most important in recovery. Carl Hershey knows the pain of burn recovery firsthand. That accident left 77% of his body burned, many of those burns to the third-degree. The La Crosse man spent six months at UW Health recovering, one of the only burn centers in the state. The burn center is expected to open next month.

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Slug: FLU MASK

With the spread of the coronavirus, flu and the common cold, there's also been a spread of masks. We spoke with an area doctor about their effectiveness she told us they're actually not recommended by the center for disease control right now and they do not prevent you from getting sick. If you're perfectly healthy you don't need to wear one. The mask won't stop you from getting the flu or the common cold however, if you do have the flu or a cold, wearing one helps protect everyone around you. If you're perfectly healthy, the best way to prevent getting the flu or cold is by washing your hands consistently. Some good news, experts expect flu season to wrap up by April so only a few months away.

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Slug: STATE OF THE TRIBE

At the annual State of the Tribes Address Wisconsin legislative leaders heard about how the opioid epidemic is impacting native communities, Tuesday's speaker giving emotional testimony on how addiction has torn apart his family, along with many others. The State of the Tribes Address first began in 2005.

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Slug: HOSPITAL SECURE

According to the occupational safety and health administration, 75% of workplace assaults happen in a health care setting. It's an issue that healthcare workers have become all too familiar with... And with thousands working in the industry throughout the coulee region, area providers have had to implement new strategies in protecting their workers. Tonight at 6, News 19's Mike Beiermeister digs deeper on what's causing more violence and how these providers are responding.

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Slug: HOSPITAL SECURITY

A special report tonight on a subject of interest to anyone who goes to work every day. A workplace should be a safe environment but for some occupations that's not always the case. Healthcare workers are all too often on the receiving end of violence from the very people they're trying help News 19's Mike Beiermeister is digging deeper into what some of our area providers are doing to protect their workers, Mike, healthcare is one of the top employers here in the coulee region with thousands of people working at hospitals and clinics in a field where violence is expected, local providers are trying to change that mindset...working to make their employee's safety non-negotiable. Sgt. Ryan McGuire makes his rounds at Gundersen health's La Crosse campus securing doors, chatting with people, keeping an eye on what's happening in his halls. A few blocks away at Mayo Clinic Health System Officer John Driscoll does the same. At pop door closing they're both on the frontlines, working to help keep the thousands of health care workers at their respective hospitals safe 75% of workplace assaults happen in a health care setting and these incidents often go unreported the majority of local providers have seen spike in substance abuse and mental health issues which has resulted in more assaults and confrontations but all three health care providers we spoke to have been implementing

different strategies to ensure safety for their workers at Winona health, they're keeping an active eye on surveillance the Mayo health security plans to implement a global system in the next five years Mayo health security plans to implement a worldwide system within the next five years over at Gundersen, there's a new emphasis in their training even with these different strategies, reducing violence in a health care setting will always be an ongoing challenge. Security officers like Sgt. McGuire and Officer Driscoll often go unnoticed, but they are present and ready to act when called upon final line: keeping the workers healthy and safe so they can do their job in assisting you all three healthcare providers I spoke with said that the emergency room is where they see the most violence. Now, it is illegal to assault a healthcare worker in Minnesota. But lawmakers are hoping to increase the penalties from a fine of 4,000 dollars to 10,000 dollars and increase prison sentences from a maximum of two years to three years. Wisconsin has a similar bill in the works that would increase an act violence from misdemeanor to a felony with larger fines and prison sentences...Scott alright thanks Mike, last year, congress passed a bill that would direct osha to standardize workplace violence prevention plans for healthcare employers and social service workers. That bill is still waiting to be heard in the Senate.

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Slug: HEALTH CARE

People interested in a broader approach to health and wellness had the chance to hear from an international expert in the field. The UW La Crosse hosted a presentation from Jon Adams. His presentation focused on practices like acupuncture, massage and yoga with a goal of encouraging communication among different health professionals. Adams will speak to the public again tomorrow afternoon at UW La Crosse from noon to one.

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Slug: PFAS

A new law regulating the chemical contaminant called PFAs has passed the State Assembly. The bill would combat PFAs contamination in drinking water. PFAs is a chemical found in many common products but most notably in fire-fighting foam. The bill would require the UW Madison to study PFAs contamination and the state DNR to develop emergency rules for certifying labs to test for its presence. PFAs is proven to cause health risks. The measure now goes to the State Senate.

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Slug: LYME DISEASE AWARENESS

Wisconsin fills with ticks in the summertime which often results in people getting Lyme disease. But a bill on its way to Governor Tony Evers desk hopes to counter the spread of the disease by expanding prevention efforts brochures would be distributed to various offices and state parks about the dangerous effects of Lyme disease. The goal is also to have information up on the DNR website by this May which is Lyme Disease Awareness Month. Lawmakers are calling this digital information critical and a great place to start in the statewide efforts against the tick-borne illness.

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Slug: FLU TECHNOLOGY

A Madison area school district has new technology their using in the fight against the spreading of the flu. The Milton School District bought these electrostatic sprayers. The sprayers distribute a green, quick-drying disinfectant that kills all flu strains and norovirus. They're available as a handheld or backpack. The technology could soon popup all over the state including right here in the coulee region.

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Slug: CORONA

The US response to the growing international crisis is at the center of a debate in Washington and the CDC is warning that the disruption to everyday life may be severe. This as cases of the potentially deadly virus continue to rise around the globe. ABC's Alex Prushay updates the debate over how best to prepare. From Italy, to South Korea and to the Middle East new cases of coronavirus popping up every day. In Iran, the head of the country's counter-coronavirus task force --tested positive for the virus himself. President Trump petitioning congress for two-point-five billion dollars for vaccine development, treatment and protective equipment. Some lawmakers saying it's not enough: the president firing back on twitter-- writing-- "Schumer is complaining, for publicity purposes only." today, Senators met behind closed doors with top health officials. Health Secretary Alex Azar says the country will need about 300 million respirators. Right now, it only has some 30 million. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Washington there have been 57 confirmed cases in the US. More than 80,000 worldwide - more than 26-hundred deaths. Prompting the CDC to issue its highest travel warning, saying Americans should avoid all non-essential travel to mainland China and South Korea. In Wisconsin health officials are investigating a new potential case of coronavirus. There is still just one confirmed case in the state.

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Slug: MINUTES

The minutes in motion challenge is back. In March a six-week program kicks off with one main goal, to encourage physical activity. The challenge starts Monday March 30th. It's free to join. The only thing participants must commit to walk bike or do some activity for 30 minutes every day. Complete the challenge and you have a chance to win a \$500 grand prize. A wellness education specialist says a big part of the program's success is that making the commitment with others helps keep you motivated. Registration opens March 2<sup>nd</sup>. For more information go to wxow.com.

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Slug: CORONAVIRUS

While fears of the novel coronavirus continue to grow around the world local health officials want you to know that your chance of contracting the virus in this area remains low. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now, and Mike what are these officials saying about this strain? Dave, the La Crosse county health department monitors these situations closely and they're saying we don't need to panic. But there is always a potential for the situation to change quickly and that's exactly what state and local health departments are preparing for through weekly meetings with the CDC. Now, if you want to begin preparing for an outbreak here's a really good resource that you can access. Just type in www. Ready.gov. There you'll find tips and facts about how to stay healthy and safe and the best way to do that is by doing exactly what you do to avoid the flu or common cold like washing your hands or avoiding close contact with people. According to the CDC there are 60 confirmed cases of the coronavirus in the United States with no deaths reported compared to the flu in Wisconsin where 31 people have died already this year.

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Slug: BBY CAM

Technology is offering a way for new parents to share the joy with distant relatives. Douglas and Sussan Siaumau's pre-mature twin-babies were born on Saturday. The babies are doing well now and extended family in Las Vegas and American Samoa can see them from Mayo Clinic's new streaming system called "Angel Eyes". Parents get a private link requiring a password that they can send to family. Also, if the babies require medical attention for a longer period of time parents could leave the hospital and still stay connected with their child 24/7. There's no extra charge for the "Angel Eyes" cameras and the Siaumau's are the first family to use it in La Crosse.

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Slug: PP SERVICES

Planned parenthood of Wisconsin is expanding the services offered in the western part of the state. The new services added this week will also be available at the La Crosse, Sparta and Blair Health Centers. All three locations were previously managed by Essential Health Clinic, Planned Parenthood took over last August. The added services include endometrial biopsy, polyp removal, the HPV vaccine and early pregnancy treatments which include evaluating abnormal bleeding and treating miscarriages. The services are meant to help patients check for cancer, prevent sexually transmitted infections and resolve pregnancy complications. It's important to note the La Crosse center mostly provides preventative care and does not perform abortions.

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Slug: VAPING

To Capitol Hill and the House of Representatives whose members passed legislation to create broad restrictions on flavored vaping and tobacco products. The bill would ban flavored tobacco products... Including menthol-flavored vaping items and cigarettes. It follows a ban on most flavored vaping products announced by the white house last month. Democrats were unhappy with the ban, which left menthol flavored products intact and allowed for tank-based products in vape shops in every flavor. Most house republicans voted against the bill. The legislation isn't expected to pass in the republican-controlled senate.

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Slug: UWLCORONA

But the international toll continues to climb and it's having an effect on travel. UW La Crosse announced today the cancellation of spring study abroad trips for students planning to travel to South Korea. The university will not allow students to travel to any locations with a level three CDC warning. UW-La Crosse and the UW System are currently monitoring countries with a level two warning with spring break only two weeks away, university officials are urging students to pay close attention to these levels and if they do plan to travel, take the same preventive measures in avoiding the flu or common cold. Our website has a special section devoted to the corona virus, check it out at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: PATIENT

In the midst of bad news about the spread of the corona virus we have some good news to report. The only confirmed case of the virus in Wisconsin is now out of the isolation and no longer shows signs of the disease. The person in the Madison area has undergone repeated testing on a every other day basis and has tested negative for the disease. They can leave isolation and resume normal activities. The person had just returned from Beijing China and went to a Madison hospital after experiencing symptoms.

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Slug: MAYO

Rochester's Mayo Clinic is among the most prestigious medical centers in the world and people from all over the world with the resources to do so seek treatment there. But as the virus spreads and demand for treatment grows medical staff have put procedures in place to protect the community. As reporter Ubah Ali tells you those procedures involve delaying appointments for patients from certain countries that are already seeing a large number of cases. Mayo staff wouldn't comment on whether they've been contacted by any coronavirus patients but if and when Mayo gets a patient. Dr. Tosh says they are ready to treat and not only maintain the safety of that patient but also the staff and communi-



ty. We have a section on our website dedicated to coronavirus information find it under the news tab at wxow.com.

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Slug: CORONAVIRUS

Alright thanks for that Warren, President Donald Trump confirmed the first known death in the US from coronavirus. According to the Center for Disease Control, the victim was a man in his 50s who lived in Kings County Washington. The State of Washington is under a state of emergency; 69 Americans have been diagnosed with the novel coronavirus as of right now including five instances of community spread.

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Slug: WASH

As the nation's health officials look to contain the coronavirus, they ask all of us to pay more attention to something we all do multiple times every day, but many if not most are doing wrong. News 19's Warren Sears met with public health officials from La Crosse county to find out how we should be doing it. We've been taught the importance of washing our hands since we were kids, but public health officials say many of us are not getting rid of potentially harmful germs. so with their help. We did an experiment to find out just how many we might be missing. The county has a UV hygiene lotion that exposes germs with black light, and you put it on before you wash your hands. First, we did a test with a quick hand wash method, just barely rinsing the hands and unsettling amounts of germs were still there. The brighter spots show where the germs are. Then after proper washing with soap and--warm--water for--at least--20 seconds--the germs were virtually gone. Health officials say, it's important to get all parts of your hands--even above your wrists. Making this simple thing into a habit can make a huge difference when it comes to staying healthy. Other preventative actions you can take, would be not touching your face, sneezing into your elbow and away from others and don't try and tough it out if you or someone in your family is sick--stay home. Jacquie says that the flu is still the greatest risk in our area, but they have plans in place should the novel coronavirus spread to La Crosse County. Another tip, if you don't want to count to 20 seconds while washing your hands you can sing the happy birthday song twice to hit that magic number.

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Slug: CORONA

There are now 100 cases of the coronavirus in the United States in 13 states and six deaths, all of those in the State of Washington, four in one nursing facility. Also, the disease spread to more nations. But on the positive front new cases in China where the virus originated have dropped to their lowest levels in six weeks. Tonight, President Trump met with pharmaceutical companies at the White House and earlier Vice President Pence held a news briefing. The global death toll has reached three thousand, with the number of affected people now at 89,000. The Chief of Emergencies for the World Health Organization said today that because this coronavirus is not as easily transmitted as the flu. There is a glimmer of hope that the virus can be suppressed and contained. Vice President Pence is due to hold a political rally on Thursday in Onalaska. He will very likely provide an update on the Trump administration's efforts to combat the coronavirus at that rally at noon on Wednesday.

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Slug: CORONAVIRUS

Officials confirming a second case of the coronavirus near New York City. That resulted in some school closures... And quarantines. This comes as the head of the world health organization says the death rate of the coronavirus may be close to double what officials originally thought. Another case of the coronavirus hitting close to New York City - officials confirming a second reported case in

Westchester County, calling community spread inevitable. One of those confirmed cases a man in his 50's, is now hospitalized in serious condition. He regularly commutes to work by train through grand central station. The number of cases is now more than 90,000 worldwide and with more than 3,100 dead, the World Health Organization putting the global death rate from COVID-19 at 3.4-percent. For comparison, the flu kills less than 1-percent of those infected. In the US the death toll has risen to at least seven people. The t-s-a directing airlines at 280 airports around the world to ask US bound passengers about recent travel to China and Iran - Dr. Anthony Fauci the Director of the National Institute of Infectious Diseases saying a vaccine is likely a year away, at the earliest but noted, there are a number of treatments being tested, that if work, could be available within months.

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Slug: MADISON

As the number of US cases continue to rise state health departments need help testing potential patients. Two new labs are operating in Wisconsin. This one is at the university of Wisconsin in Madison. There is another at the Milwaukee health department. Both are able to test swabs from people to determine if they are infected with the virus.

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Slug: CORONA

Governor Evers will convene a meeting of state leaders and health officials on Wednesday to discuss the states preparedness for the coronavirus. As we've reported, the state has had one confirmed case, but the person has recovered and is out of quarantine after having tested negative twice. State health officials will lead tomorrows briefing.

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Slug: KAUL

Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul says mental health should get more attention in our medical facilities. He brought that message to La Crosse today. Behavioral health encompasses issues like substance abuse, mental illnesses and depression. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spoke with Kaul after his tour of Gundersen Health System today. He believes early identification is key. Kaul says Gundersen is one of the few hospitals in Wisconsin that offers behavioral help immediately to people living right here in La Crosse County. In other parts of the state people experiencing extreme anxiety. Stress or other behavioral health issues sometimes need to travel hours to receive medical attention. Kaul says that Gundersen's facility gets people help before these health issues escalate. Catching behavioral health issues earlier keeps the community safer because it prevents those struggling with their mental health from getting to a point where they react in away, that could get harmful for people around them. Kaul says the facility's closeness prevents law enforcement from needing to travel far if they're needed for a behavioral health emergency people concerned with behavioral issues can find a link to Gundersen's integrated behavioral health's website through our website.

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Slug: CORONA

The coronavirus continues to spread around the globe tonight. At least eleven people have died in the US, today, the first death reported in California. ABC's Megan Tevreezian brings you up to date on the efforts to contain it. In New York - a scramble to contain COVID-19 -about a thousand people ordered to self-quarantine - stemming from one patient now being treated in a New York City hospital. Additional cases in New York today - tied to the 50-year-old patient from Westchester County - his wife, two of his children, a neighbor who drove him to the hospital, and another family connected to his law firm all tested positive. In California - officials say the state's first death is likely connected to this grand princess cruise ship that traveled from San Francisco to Mexico. The ship now on its way back to Cali-

fornia - Princess Cruises working with the Centers for Disease Control about what to do next. This, as Los Angeles county declares a state of emergency-- with the confirmation of six additional cases of COVID-19. The death toll in the US jumping to at least 11 - many archdioceses across the country suspending physical contact during lent. And the virus' impacts being felt worldwide - in Italy - all schools and universities ordered to close until mid-March - Iran temporarily freeing 54-thousand prisoners over fears the virus will spread. And in China - a new study identified two strains of the virus, one more aggressive than the other - but additional, comprehensive studies are needed. Meanwhile, congress today-agreed on an 8-point-3 billion-dollar emergency funding bill to deal with COVID-19-the senate is expected to approve the bill Thursday.

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Slug: WISVIRUS

Also, on the coronavirus front the Wisconsin Department of Health Services reports doctors are testing five new cases for possible coronavirus. The spread of COVID-19 in Italy and Iran and in Washington State has sparked a larger response in Wisconsin. That starts with the launch of a hotline today for anyone in the area with questions about coronavirus. That hotline is active from 7am to 11pm at 608-720-5300. Doctor Nasia Safdar says UW Health is building out plans now for the scenarios where there a few local cases more than a few local cases and if there were a full-on outbreak Doctor Safdar says if community transmission happens here meaning people start catching the virus from local sources that should trigger conversations about whether large public gatherings should continue.

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Slug: TICKS

With spring on the horizon, veterinarians are reminding pet owners to look out for ticks and the diseases that can follow if your pet spends any time outside. They should be taking a monthly flea and tick preventative medicine. Ticks can be anywhere when temperatures get above 40 degrees. So even if your pet stays in the yard they should be taking those medications. Pet owners should be on the lookout for symptoms of tick-related diseases in their dogs and cats because they can be life-threatening if not treated. If you find one tick on your pet, there's likely more hidden in their fur. Get your dogs vaccinated for Lyme disease in addition to flea and tick medication.

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Slug: NEWCASE

It's considered the second case even though the first case diagnosed last month in a person from Madison is no longer considered infected. We learned this afternoon about the second case the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and the Pierce County Public Health Department said the person was exposed while traveling within the US and is currently isolated at home. Officials are now working to determine who the person had contact with. For most people the coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, but it can be deadly. Wisconsin is currently testing 12 people for the virus; 31 others have already tested negative. just the one we learned about today tested positive.

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Slug: CORONA ABC

The first containment zone for the virus has been set up in New York. Health officials urging anyone who could be sick not to visit anyone in a nursing homes because residents there are more susceptible. Five thousand COVID-19 tests have been administered across the country. And the most recent ABC report confirms that 36 states have tested positive for the virus. New York's Governor Andrew Cuomo announcing the country's first containment zone around New Rochelle, New York describing the area as a 'particular problem' with a cluster of confirmed COVID-19 cases. The containment zone will be a one-mile radius and is expected to last two weeks. It involves closing all schools and stop-

ping large gatherings as the area is disinfected. The National Guard will deliver food. In Washington State - Governor Inslee is restricting access to nursing homes - there are now three nursing homes in the state with confirmed coronavirus cases – twenty-three people have died. The University of Washington has now opened a drive-through testing site for its medical employees - overseas, in the last 24 hours - Italy's death toll soaring - they are the nation with the second-largest number of cases after China. And that's even after the Italian government put the entire country on lockdown. The death toll in Iran - also rising by dozens. And here's what it looks like inside the Pentagon briefing room, with new social distancing measures in place putting the chairs further apart. The surgeon general warning Americans, it will most likely get worse before it gets better. The United Nations is also closing its headquarters to the general public and will limit the number of staff working there and the securities and exchange commission is becoming the first federal agency to ask its Washington DC employees to telework from home.

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Slug: PREPARE

An update now on the coronavirus spread in Wisconsin; there are now three confirmed cases, one in Dane County in which the person has recovered, a second confirmed yesterday in Pierce County and a third also in Dane County. Today Gundersen Health System held 3 special training sessions to discuss COVID-19 education. The hands-on training sessions gave employees the chance ask one on one questions and try on personal protective gear. The CDC recommends all staff wear protective gear including a purified air respirator, gloves, gowns and eye protection. Gundersen has also emphasized their sick protocol, encouraging all employees with any symptoms such as a sore throat to go stay home.

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Slug: CORONA

Tonight, we know there are two new cases of coronavirus in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services hosted a panel discussion to address the latest updates. One of the new cases is in Dane County and the other in pierce county. Health officials say that both of the patients are in isolation ---- at home and under supervision. Both caught the illness traveling inside the US. Health officials are urging people to avoid non-essential travel. We have a lot of information about the virus on a special tab on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: HEALTH

COVID-19 -- alongside other coronaviruses --such as SARS and MERS--are a hot topic right now in UW-L's environmental health course. News 19's Warren Sears went to class today and is here tonight to tell us how the course is relevant to the recent outbreak. The environmental health course--taught by Doctor Dan Duquette--focuses on real life examples of the viral interaction between people--the environment--and animals...of course--now-- students have a real life scenario playing out--students in Doctor Duquettes environmental health course--are learning about the relationship between humans and the environment--and how the spread of diseases plays a role. The newest virus added to the list--COVID 19. Early cases are believed to be linked to a live animal market in Wuhan China and may be traced back to bats. A concern that students are eager to turn into a learning opportunity while they might not have all the answers now--some of these students could very well help put an end to devastating viruses in the future., a real time case -- providing relevance in the classroom. Anna--the student I spoke to in class-- is really seeing the effects of the virus first-hand. She was supposed to go to Italy for spring break--but since the whole country is quarantined--the chances of anna traveling abroad are looking slim, she also said that many of her friends that were in study abroad programs in Italy--had to leave mid-semester and are now self-quarantined at home. For all up-to-date information on COVID 19 including travel bans--visit our website at wxow.com/coronavirus.

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You've heard it many times since the coronavirus began spreading worldwide, the importance of protecting yourself against a virus that kills more people than COVID 19 and a flu vaccine already exists. La Crosse's Mayo Clinic Health System reports 219 cases of the flu in February. That's double the number reported in December and January combined. Along with getting a flu shot doctors at Mayo recommend taking steps similar to those recommended to prevent the spread of the coronavirus. Cover your mouth or nose when coughing or sneezing and wash your hands often. Stay home, rest and drink plenty of fluids if you experience symptoms, which are also similar to symptoms of the coronavirus, fever, coughing and shortness of breath. That's one big reason health experts recommend everyone get the flu shot. If you've had the shot and you experience symptoms, it's more likely you have the coronavirus.

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Area hospitals are making staff aware of the potential for coronavirus cases. Today Gundersen Health System held an infection preparedness training for staff to practice patient scenarios involving COVID 19 infection. The main goal - to make staff familiar with personal protective equipment including uniforms and masks...plus special protocol for handling COVID 19 cases. Gundersen encourages the public to call before coming to the hospital - if you think you're sick. The flu hotline has been updated with corona virus information: including signs & symptoms plus nurse advisors are available to answer questions.

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We learned Minnesota health officials have confirmed the fourth and fifth cases of the COVID19 infection....one in Olmstead County and one in Ramsey County. The Olmstead County case involves a person in Rochester who came in for treatment at the Mayo Clinic last night. The patient is in self isolation at home and expected to recover. The infected individual in Rochester is in their 50's and had traveled outside the US to an area known to have COVID 19 cases. Coming up a bit later President Trump addressed the nation tonight, 'laying out the steps the federal government will take to combat the virus spread.

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Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers has declared a public health emergency. The designation should not be interpreted as a drastic increase in cases or the death rate but rather a way to free up state resources to deal with the spread. News 19's Lindsey Ford tells you what the current guidelines mean for our daily lives because of the spread of COVID-19 -- Wisconsin's Department of Health Services is recommending that all non-essential gatherings of 250 people or more be cancelled or postponed. If events contain less than 250 people Wisconsin DHS officials have listed guidance on their website for how to think through a decision on whether or not to cancel. He recommends people to not travel to areas in the United States with sustained community transmission but if you choose to do so its recommended to isolate yourself in your home for 14 days after the visit. There are currently 37 Wisconsin residents on board the grand princess cruise ship and the Wisconsin National Guard will help transport them back home. Governor Evers says those Wisconsinites will be quarantined and tested. For now, the Governor says life in Wisconsin is going to look a little different. Governor Evers suggests putting together a 2-week supply of food, prescription medicines and other necessary items. He urges people not to hoard food or other items you'll notice hand sanitizer and toilet paper are in short supply.

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Slug: GUNDERSEN

Gundersen Health System announced new visitor restrictions today in response to the spread of the coronavirus. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here to tell you what rules visitors will face. The rules affect only visitors at the hospital. These restrictions will only take place at Gundersen hospitals not clinics. The reason that they're implementing the new rules are to keep patients, staff, and the community safe. Two visitors will be allowed per patient, but they must be 12-years or older visitors will be asked if they are feeling well and visibly assessed before given access. Gundersen is asking people to consider calling patients instead of visiting them most importantly, they are encouraging visitors who may be sick to stay home. Especially if you or someone you know develops symptoms of the coronavirus, here's exactly what you need to do. Symptoms to look out for include coughing, fever, and shortness of breath. Now these restrictions are temporary and may change as Gundersen monitors the world-wide pandemic as of right now, there is no timetable on when the new restrictions will end, Scott alright thanks Mike, Gundersen staff will handle end of life situations on a case by case basis.

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Slug: COVID-19 TEST

Rochester's Mayo Clinic is on the front lines of the effort to fight the spread of the COVID 19 virus. Today Mayo announced it has developed a test that can detect the virus that causes COVID 19. The test does not treat the virus, it only identifies it. Working with the CDC health care providers to send samples from those suspected of infection directly to Mayo with results available within 24 hours.

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Slug: DAYCARE

Health officials remind parents with sick children to keep them home from daycare centers. If a sick child infects other children or staff members forcing the center to close. Parents will have to find an alternative certified daycare centers have day-to-day handwashing and disinfecting policies.

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Slug: HEALTH DEPT

The La Crosse County Health Department is on the front lines of the outbreak, trying to urge preparation rather than panic. News 19's Mike Beiermeister met with La Crosse County health officials this afternoon, what do they want people to know right now? The biggest thing that health officials told me is this is not the time to panic and they are on top of the situation. La Crosse County Health has been in constant contact with community partners, creating plans for if or when the virus comes to La Crosse. Some of those plans are already in play. Larger gatherings like the St. Patrick's Day parade or upcoming events at the La Crosse Center maybe out of the picture but smaller gatherings are probably okay for most people. As long nobody has had recent, international travel or domestic travel to hot zones like Washington State, New York, and California. The department is also advising those who are sick to stay away from small gatherings. Now there's been a lot of confusion in terms of quarantine, isolation, and social distancing. A quarantine separates and restricts movement of people who were exposed to a contagious disease to see if they become sick. Isolation separates sick people with a contagious disease from people who are not sick social distancing is choosing what events you go to, maintaining a safe distance from people and considering alternate options to going out in public. An example of social distancing is ordering takeout instead of dining out at restaurant. These are little changes in an effort to keep the community safe and healthy. The department is also asking residents to report any travel to those areas of international and domestic virus outbreaks. Find that information on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: GUNDERSEN

Gundersen Health System announced new restrictions for visitors coming to their hospitals only two visitors are allowed per patient those visitors must be 12 years or older keep your visits to a minimum and most importantly, if you are sick, do not visit..

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Slug: MAYO TEST

Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse opened a COVID 19. Drive through testing site today. Before you can use it, you must call any Mayo location. They will connect you with a health professional who will screen you over the phone to determine whether you meet the criteria for a test. If you do you will receive details about what to do next. That drive through test, remember, begins with a phone call so you can receive a pre-screening. Drive through testing is Monday through Friday from 9 until 6 as long as the testing kits last. There is no charge for the test. Results are available in 24 to 48 hours.

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Slug: GUNDY DRIVE UP

And Gundersen Health System is now offering a drive-up testing site at its Onalaska clinic. As with the Mayo service you must call first. The testing will be available to pre-screened patients who think they have symptoms of COVID 19. Patients should first do one of three things; call their primary care provider, call the nurse advisor phone number or connect online with a provider using Gundersen's virtual visit app. Then if approved the patient can then get tested for both COVID 19 and influenza at the drive-thru site, located at the lower level entrance at the back of the clinic. That drive through testing site will be open from 8 in the morning until 4:30 in the evening Monday through Friday.

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Slug: NUTRITION

March is National Nutrition Month but with schools closing to help stop the spread of COVID-19 health officials say it's important to have a plan in place to make sure your student is eating healthy. The Eau Claire Health Department says it's important to keep a routine of regularly planned meals. Eating a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables is also key but if that's no possible frozen produce, and even canned goods, are a decent alternative. Although canned products might be higher in sodium or fat, they're better than not having those foods at all. In addition to meal planning, Kilness also suggests keeping kids active by limiting screen time and instead play outside.

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Slug: COVIDPETS

With so many unknowns about COVID 19 people are looking for some assurances, among them are our pets at risk? News 19's Candace price talked with local veterinarians for answers. It definitely seems like one less thing to worry about at least right now. Still with COVID-19 there is so much that we don't know and so it there still may be room for caution. Does the virus spread from human to pet, pet to pet or even from pet to humans? The fact is we just don't know for sure and that's because there aren't many known cases. Take La Crescent Animal Care, staff are taking extra precautions to keep the environment sterile and they suggest all pet owners do the same. Local vets are advising those who are not symptomatic to interact with pets as normal but for those who are feeling ill, they suggest limiting contact with animals for now. So far there has been at least one case of a dog in Hong Kong testing mildly positive for the COVID-19 virus. A local vet at the animal center says the animal in that case was not showing symptoms. The center as of now has no plans to close. They did say they are offering options for people practicing social distancing such as offering curbside service. The

American veterinary medical association said in a statement that there are no evidence pets can catch the virus.

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Slug: LAXCASE

The past few weeks have brought wave after wave of bad news about the spread of the virus despite our efforts at containment, even though health officials say it's too early to tell if those containment efforts are working. People are desperate for some good news. As News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you rather than panic health officials encourage perspective and preparation. Two La Crosse County women who tested positive for COVID-19 are self-isolating at their homes after experiencing minor symptoms. They called their primary care providers. Rombalski says this is how people concerned with their health should act. Health officials says they're expecting more calls related to COVID-19. During this focus on COVID 19 people with other medical appointments or scheduled treatments should be prepared to reschedule. Working to balance a new and ever-changing health scare with regular concerns, in La Crosse Marcus Aarsvold, News 19's. Another fact that should offer perspective there are still no deaths in Wisconsin related to COVID-19.

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Slug: LAXLUNCH

The La Crosse School District announced its plan to get food to kids in the district during school closures all children 18 or younger in a household can get one free breakfast and lunch, Monday through Friday, and no identification is required, but they do ask that you bring reusable bags. If you cannot make it to a location, you can call this hotline: 608-789-5880, which is open from 8am to 1pm and a limited staff of drivers will try and make a delivery stop. The meals will be served from a school bus in pre-packaged paper bags, or at drive up locations at Spence Elementary or Logan High Schools. These locations will be open from 11am to 12pm. Otherwise, the buses have nine routes to 28 different stops, beginning at 10:30am. You can find a full list of the routes and stops on our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: LATEST

It was one week ago tonight when the reality of the coronavirus pandemic really hit home in Wisconsin and what a week it was. It was March 12th when Governor Evers declared a public health emergency. Since then each day has brought more restrictions that have impacted every aspect of our lives. Here's the latest. La Crosse County Health officials identified the fourth victim, a male in his upper 20's, and not a household member of any of the other three confirmed cases. The other three are two women ranging in age from their late 20's to their 40's. The third case announced last night is a male in his upper 20's to early 30's, a family member of one of the two female patients. All are recovering at home and are not hospitalized. There are now 155 cases in 21 counties in Wisconsin, up from 106 cases in 14 counties yesterday.

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Slug: DAYCARE

Governor Evers' emergency mandate restricting the operations of childcare centers took effect this morning. Centers may not operate with more than 10 staff and 50 children present at a time. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you the impact of that order at one of the larger daycare centers in our area. The safety of the kids and staff is a priority and that has forced some changes. Scott, I visited sprout daycare in La Crosse this morning and they had to completely shut down today and tomorrow just to figure out how they would adapt to these changes. The daycare has 116 children and twenty-seven staff. Today that staff cleaned and completely disinfected the daycare. This process along with



making food for the children will begin to take place at nights in order to avoid layoffs. In addition, some staff have already said they will take a voluntary layoff in the midst of this pandemic. The Department of Children and Families does allow daycares to separate their building. That's something they clarified last night. Sprout daycare does have the space to divide into two groups but each of those groups has to be under that size restriction of 50 kids and 10 adults. Some families have already decided to keep their children from going to childcare centers which is also helping in alleviating the burden of hitting those numbers. As of right now administration at sprout are confident, they will meet all requirements by Monday. Alright thanks Mike, the goal of this new mandate is to limit the number of adults and children that interact daily over Time to stop the spread of the virus.

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Slug: DENTAL

The COVID 19 crisis is forcing most dental offices to dramatically scale back their services. Most dental clinics will now only treat dental emergencies. Regular cleanings and scheduled procedures are on hold due to the social distancing guidelines. And employee hours have been reduced. The American dental association released a list of what they consider emergencies... You can find that list on our website wxow.com

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Slug: SUPPLIES

Western technical college is donating its medical supplies used to train students to our local first responders and health care providers. The donations include items like gloves, face masks, gowns, eye protection, and cleaning supplies. The dean of health and public safety at Western Tech says he is a volunteer responder and that he knows what it is like to be to not have the protection you need to help others. Dean says western tech sent extra ventilators to Mayo and Gunderson today.

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Slug: MAYO VISITORS

Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse has added more restrictions for visitors due to the COVID-19 pandemic on Sunday hospitalized patients will no longer be allowed to have visitors. The health care provider said situations like births and end of life care may be granted on a case by case basis all visitors will be screened prior to entry. No visitors under the age of 18 will be allowed. Clinic patients continue to be allowed one visitor.

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Slug: MN NUMBERS UPDATE

The State of Minnesota has now recorded its first death due to COVID-19. The person lived in Ramsey County and was in their 80s. They had recently tested positive for the virus. As of right now, 12 people have tested positive in Olmsted County and 2 people have test positive in Fillmore County. Still no positive cases in Winona or Houston County. Here are the current numbers for the State of Minnesota: 137 people have tested positive, 6 people are currently hospitalized, 4 of those people are in intensive care right now.

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Slug: WI NUMBERS UPDATE

In Wisconsin, health officials announced a fourth death today due to the virus. A 69-year-old man who traveled to Wisconsin from out of state died today. La Crosse County still has five confirmed cases the state has 281 confirmed cases; 4,628 people have tested negative for COVID-19.

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Slug: GUND TEST

Gundersen Health System developed an in-house test for the COVID-19 virus that they started using this past Wednesday. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold reports on how localizing the test saves time and possibly saves lives. Instead of sending COVID-19 tests elsewhere Gundersen Health System can test samples in their La Crosse lab. Without local lab testing it could take multiple days to get results. With local testing results come back a lot quicker. Marcus Aarsvold: "Gundersen physicians say the samples are tested here at the lab. Then they get sent off to their infectious disease team who takes it from there." That team is also located in La Crosse and can pass along important results right away. Rapid results approved by the center for disease control requirements focused testing on finding COVID-19 positive people here to help those who might have COVID-19 get a quicker answer so they can take the proper precautions. In La Crosse Doctor Callister says that between Mayo Clinic and Gundersen the two hospitals have administered up to 600 COVID-19 tests. Still with only five positive results in La Crosse County. Mayo Clinic Doctor Paul Molling says that if you've been in contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19 stay home.

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Slug: WIS FEMA

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers now calls on FEMA for more medical supplies in the fight against COVID-19 today Wisconsin emergency management reached out to FEMA for protective medical supplies these supplies would be used by law enforcement and firefighters who are at risk of contracting COVID 19 the state is looking for thousands of face masks, coveralls, and protective gloves. Wisconsin has already received thousands of these items from the strategic national stockpile.

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Slug: COUNTY

The La Crosse County Health Department is sharing new information about the effort to warn the community about a potential COVID-19 exposure in La Crosse county. News 19's Warren Sears was at a briefing today and tells us what the county wants you to know about this potential exposure that occurred on March 11th. An individual that attended a funeral at Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Onalaska from 4 to 6 p-m and then the Onalaska Red Lobster from 6-15 to 7-30 has tested positive for COVID-19 and is now hospitalized. The health department director says this happened on March 11th - the person who is sick noticed symptoms the following day. Anyone in contact would be well into the quarantine period by now. And the health department believes the risk is low. Rombalski says at least 45 people have already filled out that form. If you were at either of these locations on March 11th you need to let the county know and fill out that form on their website. You can go to La Crosse county dot org backslash COVID 19. There, you can also get another look at these Times and dates. From there the county will contact you and will be screening on a case by case basis. The health director says there is no risk for people who've visited those locations after March 11th.

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Slug: WALZ

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz has to this point declined to issue a safer at home order like the one to take effect in Wisconsin tomorrow. The state now has 262 confirmed cases. As we reported yesterday the governor himself is in self quarantine after possibly being exposed to the virus through contact with an infected person.

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Slug: HEALTH

The La Crosse County health department confirmed two new cases today bringing the total to 12. Two women tested positive for the virus, one in her early 20s the other in her early 30s. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live from outside of the La Crosse County Health Department. Today's conference featured some new faces with insight into how local health providers are preparing. Representatives also stated they have an adequate supply of personal protection equipment for their staff. Some good news today coming from the press conference. La Crosse County now has their first case of recovery from the virus. As of right now none of the confirmed cases are hospitalized, all are self-isolating at home.

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Slug: PREGNANCY

A lot of us have questions about our own personal risk when it comes to COVID19 but women who are pregnant may feel added concern for their unborn baby. A doctor with Mayo in La Crosse says the good news is to get pregnant in the first place, you generally have to be young and healthy. Dr. Costakos says there is not enough data to show if pregnant women will respond in a similar way if they get COVID19. So, his advice is to be strict about following proper hygiene and follow social distancing guidelines. And if you can, set up a digital check-in with your doctor or health provider.

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Slug: LATEST

The two cases confirmed in La Crosse County today are among an age group not considered at high risk for the virus. More on those cases in a live report from the county health department in a moment. Minnesota Governor Tim Walz issued a stay at home order today to take effect Friday at midnight and run through April tenth. It brings his state in line with Wisconsin and more than a dozen other states restricting activities. The new rules allow people to leave their homes only for essential activities but that list is very broad. You can find it on our website. Walz also extended the school closing order to May fourth and the bar and restaurant dining ban until May first. We learned today that Winona County has its first two cases. The state now has 287 COVID19 cases with one death. Also, the Onalaska school district sent a letter to parents informing them that an individual infected with COVID19 was present at Eagle Bluff Elementary, Irving Pertzsch Elementary, Onalaska Middle school and the high school and the district offices in the days prior to those facilities being closed. The county has contacted individuals who may have come in contact with the infected person to monitor their health in self isolation the State of Wisconsin now has 585 confirmed cases and seven deaths.

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Slug: LAXCOVID

As of today, there are 14 positive cases in La Crosse County, up two from yesterday. But there's some good news coming from La Crosse County health officials. The health department announced that two of those La Crosse County people who tested positive for COVID19 have made a full recovery. Also, today, in regard to those two new cases one is a man in his mid-60's with mild to moderate symptoms. No details yet on the other patient at the daily health department briefing. A public health nurse ex-

plained how they track the potential spread of the virus. Once nurses have interviewed the positive patient extensively. Cuttis says they're quick and aggressive with reaching out to whomever it is this patient could've spread the virus to.

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Slug: BLOOD

Another service feeling the impact of the social distancing rules and travel restrictions is blood drives the American Red Cross says the need for donations continues despite the COVID19 concerns. Research shows one pint of blood can save up three lives. Blood donated at the La Crescent Center on Thursday will help boost supplies at 105 hospitals in the Midwest. Cheryl Olson has donated blood countless times. She can see how it can be scary for some especially first-timers. All donated blood is sent to a lab to undergo a set of 18 different tests. Those tests check for diseases and viruses before it goes to health care facilities.

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Slug: CALL CENTER

While people adjust to what life looks like during this COVID19 pandemic the La Crosse County Health Department has a call center in place to answer any general questions concerning the virus. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live at the health department, Marcus this is a rather new response system. So, what's been their biggest challenge? The biggest obstacle is something everyone's dealing with right now. And it's the uncertainty of COVID19. But these volunteers are here to try to help answer questions or connect people to the right healthcare professionals. Sue Sheehan does her best to help keep the community calm during this COVID19 pandemic. She runs the call center where county volunteers and western technical college student nurses work to keep the public updated. The questions vary depending on the day. These volunteers acknowledge that they're not experts during these uncharted times they're trying to put people at ease the best they can. an integral emergency response to a pandemic with no current end in sight. If you have general questions the number to call is 608-785-6240. They're open 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and 8 to noon on Saturdays. If people call at other times. They can leave a voicemail and the center will call back. If you think you're experiencing symptoms. The county health department still urges you to call your primary care physician first but other questions should go to the call center.

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Slug: TESTING

Governor Tony Evers is announcing a partnership that will double COVID19 testing in Wisconsin. Evers says the agreement will allow for as many as 4,000 COVID19 tests per day. It's a joint effort among Exact Sciences, Marshfield Clinic Health System, Pro-Mega and UW Health. That's in addition to testing currently underway at the state lab of hygiene and the Milwaukee public health lab.

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Slug: EMT

Our healthcare providers are on the frontlines during this pandemic and what about EMT's who have to respond to a call for a patient with COVID19? News 19's Lindsey Ford gives us the details on the new special protocols put in place for such calls. Tri-State Ambulance is approaching emergency calls from two different angles first health and safety for field providers and secondly patient safety. During a 911 call additional questions will be asked to screen people for possible COVID19 infection. If the dispatcher is able to determine ahead of time if a patient has the COVID19 virus EMT's will respond in full protective equipment. EMT's will be wearing surgical gowns, face masks, and eye protection. When EMT's arrive at the scene firstly they will ask the patient questions from the door and secondly another extra safety measure is all ambulances will have plexiglass to isolate the driver compartment from the

patient compartment to minimize air movement. Tri-State Ambulance has their own internal screening procedures with employees like checking temperature.

**7. "RECREATION"**  
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Slug: 12<sup>TH</sup> NIGHT

Shakespeare gets a shake-up thanks to a new performance group of regional actors performing the comedy Twelfth Night at a local tavern. No need to pay even a penny. This performance is free to attend tomorrow evening at 7. At Pearl Street Brewery it's presented by the group "Shakespeare from the Ground."

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Slug: ACAFEST

High school and college a cappella choirs are in Galesville this weekend for what's known as ACA-FEST.POP. Music is performed using only the human voice. That's GET High School's "Vocal Point" a cappella choir. They'll host and perform but for those involved it's more than just a chance to showcase their talent. There are limited tickets for the January 11th performance. You can find a link to more information at wxow.com.

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:39 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: WINTER

La Crosse is way behind the normal snowfall amount for this Time of year but that's not the case in other parts of the state, and those areas are attracting winter outdoor enthusiasts. City officials say tourism is up for the City of Eau Claire and it's all thanks to the snow. Visit Eau Claire says in November, the income from hotel room tax rose more than six%. It's due in part to the winter activities available that residents of some parts of the state can't access because of their lack of a winter wonderland. Things like snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling are just some of the reasons more people are heading to the Chippewa Valley this winter.

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1:33 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: COUCH FOR LIL WAYNE

A Wisconsin furniture maker made a Packers custom couch. As reporter Sarah Thamer tells us he's hoping to give it to a famous rapper who also happens to be a big-Time Packers fan. GIB Fortune created this custom couch with a particular rapper in mind. Rapper Lil Wayne posted this video to Instagram. Fortune is now taking Wayne's love for the Packers as an opportunity to make a fortune, hoping to give this couch to Wayne, without actually charging him. From detailed stitching and LED lights to campaign storage.

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1:30 1/8/20 6PM

Slug: GOOSE ISLAND

Goose Island campground is under construction and closed for the winter. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells us what La Crosse County is working on. Winter activities are off limits at Goose Island. For now, it's closed while they add boat landings and expand County Road G1. The project also includes wildlife improvement. The Wisconsin DNR is working with the county to update culverts. Heath says it'll increase oxygen for fish and attract more of them to Goose Island waters. La Crosse County says construction will finish in October, but the park will still open for spring camping on April fifteenth. La Crosse County Highway Commissioner Ron Chamberlain says the total cost is 4.3 million dollars; 3.8 of that comes from a federal grant and the rest from taxpayers.

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Slug: LYNRYD

It's an annual music event in Arcadia called Ashley for the Arts and this year a band on its farewell tour will perform. Lynryd Skynyrd is among the acts you'll see this year. The festival plans to make weekly announcements about their main stage line up this year. Tickets are available online at [ashleyforthearts.com](http://ashleyforthearts.com) Slash Tickets; \$15 from now until August 1st. The price goes up to \$25 August 2nd. The music begins August 6th at Memorial Park in Arcadia.

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Slug: LAMBEAU FIELD ICE SCULPTURE

Of course, in the right setting snow and ice is something to enjoy. Team USA snow sculptors are hard at work, getting Lambeau Field ready for the playoff game this weekend. The team is working on three large snow sculptures. The first is a bust of late Packers legend Bart Starr. The other two are carvings that say, "Get Loud Lambeau" and "The Pack is Back".

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Slug: PARA OLYMPIAN

Hard work and perseverance are paying off for a teenager in Chippewa Falls who will represent his country and try to bring home a world cup championship! Reporter Shannon Satterlee introduces us to a para-Nordic skier who's overcoming extraordinary obstacles. Sunday is a day Chippewa Falls High School senior Ty Wiberg won't soon forget. At the US nationals in Utah the para-Nordic skier earned a chance to compete against the best of the best at the World Cup. Next month his skis will be slicing through the snow-covered slopes in Germany where he'll represent the red white and blue. It's that push to excel that sparked a passion for the sport two years ago. And although his equipment may seem unique nothing holds him back from hitting a hill. Ty was born with a condition called spina bifida. Ty says para-Nordic skiing requires a lot of upper body strength. That's why he's been seeing a personal trainer every Monday to better prepare for whatever obstacles he might face. Despite the pressure of representing his community and country Ty remains confident because when he's in his sit-ski he says he feels invincible.

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Slug: OSCARS

The Academy Awards are less than a month away and now we know the nominees. The Joker leads the way with 11 nominations followed closely by once upon a Time in Hollywood, The Irishman and 19-17, the announcement not without some controversy. We spoke with an ABC contributor about that today. You can catch the 92nd Academy Awards on Sunday February 9th right here on WXOW News 19's.

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Slug: COUNTRY BOOM

And we can tell you about one of the headline acts at this year's Country Boom music festival. Country band Diamond Rio will headline the festival on Thursday July 9th. They join previously announced acts including Big and Rich and Justin Moore. Country Boom 2020 is July 9-11 at the Maple Grove venues in West Salem. Tickets are available now.

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Slug: POAGE-SKATE

The ice-skating rink at La Crosse's Poage Park has opened for the season and you don't even need to bring your own skates. You can borrow them free. A concession stand will sell hot chocolate and pop-

corn. The Poage Park rink is located at 500 Hood Street. Hours are weekdays from four to eight pm, Saturdays and Sundays from noon till eight. The city also maintains two other ice-skating rinks. They are the Copeland Park Oktoberfest shelter rink and the Riverside Park rink.

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:17 1/14/20 10PM

Slug: ICE SKATING SHOW

Local figure skaters will take to the ice on Friday to put on a show at the Green Island Ice Arena. It's a Winter Wonderland figure skating exhibition. The program features local youth skaters from a range of skill levels. The skaters put the finishing touches on their performances last weekend. The Winter Wonderland is this Friday night with the skating program beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for three dollars, two dollars for seniors and students, children 6 and under are free.

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1:09 1/16/20 6PM

Slug: RACHAEL RAY TEASE

It's clear a lot of fans are focused on what they'll wear while they cheer for the packers. Others are in the kitchen working on the perfect game day snack. And that's exactly what has landed a fan from Tomah on the Rachael Ray show! Bridget Owens is a chiropractor. She's also known for what she calls "Frozen Tundra Humongi Fungi". It's a dish featuring mushroom caps stuffed with cheese, bacon and sausage. Bridget had to cook the dish on the show, competing with 3 other football super fans each representing the four NFL teams still playing. The winner of the cook-off is going to the Super Bowl! The episode airs tomorrow right here on ABC at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. And Murray's on Main in Tomah is hosting a watch party. You can head there to meet Bridget and try her famous fungi dish. But whether you watch at home or head to Tomah, if you want to find out if Bridget has won a trip to the Super Bowl remember to catch Friday's Rachael Ray episode 2-pm tomorrow right here.

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:30 1/17/20 6PM

Slug: GREEN ISLAND

Last night, the city of La Crosse also addressed the recent issues surrounding the Green Island Ice Arena. In the meeting Thursday night, the Board of Park Commissioners began work on assembling a subcommittee to help find Green Island users find future funding to keep the doors of the arena open. The Parks and Recreation Department stated that they had not budgeted for the expenses that came with taking over management from the Coulee Region Chill, and they will not be keeping the arena open for summer ice starting in June. River City Youth Hockey president Ryan Sauter said his group would be willing to take over management of the facility, but they are currently forty thousand dollars short and would need Time to raise money and build a business model.

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1:40 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: PACKERS

The Green Bay Packers have arrived in San Francisco for tomorrow night's big matchup against the 49ers. Tonight, fans of the green and gold celebrated with a pep rally. News 19's Scott Emerich is out in California and he stopped by to catch the action. Scott here in Palo Alto just outside a huge Packers pep rally where Packers fans are gathering and gearing up for tomorrow's big game as Green Bay seeks revenge on that 37-8 loss back in November. If they get revenge, it's on to Miami and the Super Bowl. The Packers wrapped up their final preparations today while Packers fans were at full throat here at this Packers pep rally. Packers President and CEO Mark Murphy along with Pack greats Jordy Nelson and James Lofton were on hand to help lead the cheers and offer their thoughts on the team heading into tomorrow's game. Later in sports we'll talk a little more x's and o's and talk about who some of the key players are and what the Packers need to do to pull off the upset. For now, from Palo Alto I'm Scott Emerich. Kickoff is tomorrow night at 5:40 for the big game.



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Slug: WISDEER

New research today shows Wisconsin deer hunters took fewer deer this past season. The Wisconsin DNR says deer hunting numbers are down by 14% from the 2019 season compared with 2018. This means that hunters killed about 50,000 fewer deer last year than in 2018. Last year, across all hunting seasons in Wisconsin, hunters killed 288,025 deer, which is down from the 335,243 reported during 2018. The DNR also reports lower hunting license sales in 2019, with about 795,000 sold in 2019 compared to the 806,000 in 2018. The report attributes the hunting decline to the late start of the hunting season last year which came after the deer mating season and poor weather.

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Slug: HUNTING

As we reported last night Wisconsin will consider ideas to increase the number of hunters who head out during deer hunting season. Those numbers continue to drop. One proposal is to extend the nine-day gun season to 19 days. The DNR wants to hear from the hunters the changes will affect. Reporter Rashad Williams tells you about an upcoming survey. The gun deer hunt is truly a tradition in the Badger State. But over the last few years according to DNR data Wisconsin deer kill was down 14-percent in 2019. But the Natural Resources Board is discussing potential solutions to the season. A local outdoors store owner says changing the 9-day gun deer season to 19 days may not be the best idea. While it may give hunters more time to get out, Justin thinks the nine-day tradition is what keeps it special. A spring hearing from the Conservation Congress will take place on April 13 and then hunters will have a few different options as to filling out that survey.

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Slug: DISCO PLAY

Disco music is alive and well and waiting for you in Winona. Tonight, is the opening for "Can't Dance", a one act play set in a disco. The historic Masonic Theater has been transformed into a nightclub for the production. Audience members seated at tables will have a front row seat. It's a way to keep everyone engaged from start to finish and you might have noticed WXOW's own Dustin Lueke as one of the cast members along with his wife Dominique. "Can't Dance" premier's tonight at 7 p.m. and following the play the fun continues with a disco dance party including a live DJ. Tickets for the show are ten dollars. Performances run through February 2nd. For more tickets and more information go to our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com)

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Slug: SNOWMOBILE

With over 160 miles of trails, the La Crosse area features some of the best snowmobiling terrain in the state. News 19's Declan Levy hit the pathways today to see how some of these sleds make their way through the coulee region. There may be no better way to experience the driftless, the trails compliment the ridges, making for smooth riding through the cooled air. These methodically designed trails bring pure joy to those who made them. There are 6 snowmobiling clubs in La Crosse County and they're all about making the most of the winter months. Travis Evenson is the president of the Ridge Runners. Due to our unusually warm winter snowmobilers haven't had much opportunity to ride. The only riding being done is on private property. Waiting on the weather in the driftless, Declan Levy, WXOW News 19's. La Crosse County is still waiting for trails to open up but with above freezing temperatures and not a lot of snow it remains closed. Trempealeau County's trails are partially open.

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Slug: LOGGERS

Before you know it, the snow will melt away and the La Crosse loggers will take the diamond for their 2020 season. But for now, we're counting down the days to their opener. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live now from the La Crosse Center, where the loggers are getting ready to host their 17th Winter Barbeque, Mike what's on deck for tonight; a lot in store tonight, including some hall of fame inductions, a tasty barbeque and Brewers pitching Coach Andy Haines. Fans will have the opportunity to hear him speak. Joining me now is Loggers GM Ben Kapanke. Ben what can we look forward to this season in terms of entertainment? Why should fans come down to a Loggers game? A lot of exciting things to look forward to this season, Ben thank you for your Time. Barbeque kicks off at 6:30pm. Dave, hope you're as excited as I am for the upcoming season. The loggers begin their season on May 26th in Waterloo

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Slug: LOGGERS BBQ

Fans of the La Crosse Loggers baseball team got their first glimpse into the upcoming season while honoring some of the club's baseball legends. The club inducted philanthropists Barb and Dave Skogen into the La Crosse area baseball Hall of Fame along with former professional player Tony Ghelfi and the 1905 La Crosse pinks at tonight's winter barbecue. This is the Logger's 17th year hosting the event. Over one hundred people turned out to enjoy some classic ballpark food and learn about team updates. The Loggers also intend to increase their use of the ballpark through events other than baseball.

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Slug: SKI-JUMP

This weekend marks the 97th annual Westby Snowflake Ski Jump. It's the biggest jump in the Midwest at 118 meters. The Olympic sized hill will bring roughly 3,500 people to Westby this weekend. Today international jumpers made their practice runs. Competition begins Friday evening at 6:30 and continues on Saturday. One jumper describes the sensation. You can buy a button at the gate for \$20 dollars that will get you access to all the activities.

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Slug: BIKE TRAIL

The city is considering a proposal to add improvements and additions to the trail known as Grandma's Gateway on Granddad Bluff. Some people living near the new access points and other concerned citizens say it's too dangerous and poorly planned. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold was at their press conference this afternoon. Why don't they want these new trails? They say some of the new "Grandma's Gateway" trails would be too steep; cause soil erosion and the access points would cause too much traffic on narrow and hilly roads. The group rallied today with "Save the Bluff" signs to make it clear that they don't feel like the city of La Crosse put enough thought into these plans or that Parks and Rec notified them soon enough. This map from "Outdoor Recreation Alliance" the organization proposing the project shows an updated version of the plan. The bright yellow line shows an amendment to the original plan. ORA won't include that segment at least for phase one of construction. One advocate for the group Christine Clair maintains that ORA hasn't adequately communicated with people concerned about these new trails. Clair says they're mostly disappointed in the way the city and ORA responded to their safety concerns. She stresses that neither she nor others who live near the bluff were notified about the project until it was already in full motion. At a Parks and Recreation meeting earlier this month Director Jay Odegaard said Grandmas Gateway trails will actually increase safety. Creating these public trails prevents people from carving out their own unregulated "rogue" trails.

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Slug: GRANDMA GATE

We welcome in News 19's Marcus Aarsvold who's been following this story. Marcus you met with the ORA's president today. How did this organization respond to those concerned neighbors? ORA maintains that they followed due process and went through the required channels with the City of La Crosse Parks and Recreation Department. ORA's map shows the two access points that drew criticism from some of the people who live on Grandad Bluff saying they'll bring more traffic to roads that are already busy with hikers and bikers. One access point is on 29TH Street. The other is on Ebner Coulee Road. ORA's president Kurt Schroeder says he understands the safety concerns and that updating the off-road trails into official city territory will actually make it safer. He also says they've always communicated their plans and ideas adequately. ORA's goal is to connect the community with the new trails so that the explorers in our city can access bluff trails easily. Tonight, at ten I'll have more specifics on how ORA plans to keep people safe on the steep access points. ORA's goal is to create up to fifty miles of trail options for mountain bikers and hikers to exercise around Grandad Bluff.

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Slug: STATE DANCE

Wisconsin state high school dancers took center stage today at the state meet in La Crosse. From high kick, jazz routines and poms dancer brought their energy and passion to their performances at the La Crosse Center. Coaches and managers cheered on their teams from the sidelines throughout the day. Tonight, at ten we'll hear from a local team that won its Pom division for the sixth year in a row.

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Slug: TRAILS ZONING

Another step forward tonight concerning trail access points for the Grandma's Gateway project; the City of La Crosse Judiciary and Administration Committee voted in favor of rezoning two parcels of land. The addition of access points continues to prompt varying viewpoints from people who made their voices heard tonight. Those against the measure requested that the committee either hold off on the vote or vote no to allow for more Time to consider. Tonight's vote was unanimous in favor of rezoning. It now goes before the full council February 13th.

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Slug: FISHING

The recent warm spell is making for tricky ice fishing conditions, but fishermen continue to grab their gear and take to the ice. Ice fishing was once used as a means of survival. Now it's more of a tradition passed down from generation to generation. But it does not come without risk. This year mild temperatures have made it more comfortable to spend hours outside but have made the ice unpredictable. According to the DNR ice should be at least 4 inches thick for fishing, at least 5 inches for a snowmobile or ATV and 8 to 12 inches thick for a small vehicle.

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Slug: JANUS

UW-La Crosse announced the hiring of new head coach Matt Janus for the football team. This afternoon a press conference was held to introduce the new head coach. News 19's Declan Levy was there. It's going to be an easy transition for the UW-L football team. Matt Janus is going from defensive coordinator to head coach of the program. Janus is a big part of the program's resurgence over the last several years serving as the defensive coordinator for the last three seasons under Mike Schmidt. The Eagles only lost 8 games last fall; UW-L's defense finished in the top 4 in the conference in 8 different categories. Being a familiar face, the players are psyched to see their guy get the job.

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Slug: FULL TIME RV

As we prepare for a winter storm this weekend many people will dream of warmer days to come. To cure your cabin fever the La Crosse center hosts the La Crosse Boat, Sports, Travel, RV and Hunting Show. At this year's show a couple will share how they left their corporate jobs; sold everything they owned and bought a new RV to live on the road. After 15 years they are experts on the topic and are happy to share what they've learned including things like how to get mail while constantly traveling and how to cut down on fuel costs. The Boat, Sports, Travel, RV and Hunting Show runs through Sunday. The Payne's are leading free seminars all weekend. Doors are open this evening until 9 and from 10am until 9 tomorrow, with shorter hours on Sunday. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$5 for students; five and under are free.

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Slug: V DAY HIKE

Other folks decided to hit the trails on foot for the annual Valentine Snowshoe Hike. Over sixty hikers strapped on snowshoes and explored the La Crosse river conservancy. While exercising they got to see Coulee Region nature up close and personal. It's great opportunity for snowshoes with little to no experience. After the hike snowshoes ate Valentine's Day cookies and warmed up with hot chocolate at the Stoney Creek Hotel. The event is hosted by the Mississippi Valley Conservancy.

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Slug: 24 HOUR FISHING COMP

If you're an avid angler I bet you were up or are still up at the 24 hour ice fishing competition on Lake Altoona. It started this afternoon and runs until tomorrow afternoon. Now you can still register and participate if you weren't able to make up there yet. It takes just under two hours to get up to the lake and you might bring back some new fishing equipment!

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Slug: COPELAND SORRY

Many people are excited to hear who's going to be headlining act one of Copeland Park's Summer Concert Series. And we were excited to make that announcement this morning, but we can't. That's because we learned late last night that the organizers are working on finalizing an additional act for the May 24 show. So, stay tuned to Daybreak where we plan to announce who's performing as soon as we know. In the meantime, you can check out [copelandevents.com](http://copelandevents.com) to learn more about the series.

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Slug: NFL PLAYOFFS

Football team owners are considering expanding the NFL playoffs. An NFL spokesperson says owners and executives are set to discuss potential terms of a new collective bargaining agreement today. ESPN, citing league sources, is reporting that there's consideration to expand the playoffs from six teams per conference to seven. Owners also want to increase the number of regular games from 16 to 17 -- and reduce pre-season games from four to three. ESPN reports that the changes would take effect for the upcoming season -- if the agreement is ratified before the season starts. The current agreement isn't set to expire until after the 2020 season.

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Slug: ADAPTIVE CURLING

A special event on the ice today. The Vernon Area Rehabilitation Center or VARC, hosted an adaptive curling clinic at Green Island Ice Arena. It's part of their "Explore Ability Week." The event provided an

opportunity for people with disabilities an opportunity to learn how to curl, which created a lot of fun along the way. As a part of the explore ability week participants activities ranged from adaptive yoga to cooking classes and much more.

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Slug: PACKERS DOCUMENTARY

The Green Bay Packers are rolling out a new documentary today. 'legacy: the 100 seasons of the Green Bay Packers' is a 10-part series that celebrates a century of the team -- with every decade represented by an individual film.it features never before seen footage and brand new interviews with current and former players -- coaches -- staff and community members. You can watch the documentary through the packers connected tv app, which is available on apple tv, Roku and amazon fire devices.

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Slug: PARKS BIKE

It's not too soon to start thinking about spring and bicycle rideshares are coming to La Crosse. The Parks and Rec Department gave the project the go-ahead to install public use bikes in locations throughout the city. Here's a public map from tonight's meeting that shows yellow markers designated locations for each of the bike racks. The locations include Riverside Park North, South, Burns Park and Cameron Park. There is a fee to borrow a bike, likely around a dollar an hour. But the goal is to encourage biking without the need to buy one of your own. The bicycle racks should be ready by spring. Funding comes from sponsorships and the user fee not through taxpayer funds. On another issue the board continued its discussion on the controversial Grandma's Gateway Trail project on Grandad Bluff. Nearby residents say it will cause increased traffic and safety risks.

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Slug: PARKS TRAIL

Odegaard says the city has discussed six different plans to add additional recreational trails since 2005. "Grandma's Gateway" is the latest and highly debated as of recent months.

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Slug: PARKS COACH

Also, at tonight's Parks meeting a special honor for long-time Parks and Rec Youth Coach Kevin Carroll, known by most as Kootch. Carroll was awarded the title Youth Sports Coach of the Year. Since playing high school basketball for Central High school in nineteen-seventy-nine Kootch remained involved in local athletics by coaching public baseball, basketball and softball leagues. Carroll's career spans forty years in local sports and he says he plans to continue.

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Slug: BIKE SHARE

Visitors to downtown La Crosse will soon have a new way to get around. As we reported last night a bike share program will launch this April. Dozens of other cities including Madison and Minneapolis have such programs in place. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us to tell you how the share program will work. Marcus a lot of organizations working together on this. Leaders from La Crosse neighborhoods incorporated say there's about eleven different groups working to bring public bicycles to our city and make transportation more accessible.by this spring... Downtown La Crosse could look something like this since 2015 bicycle advocates have been working to bring a bike share program to La Crosse for the casual cyclist. Jacob Sciammas says it's an affordable and accessible method of public transportation. All riders need is a smartphone to download the app then they can access bikes at any of these 8 stations spread throughout the city. The Parks and Rec Department says this makes it pos-

sible for anyone to ride a bike. Getting riders from point a to b without getting in their cars. Sciammas says bike shares could build a better carbon footprint when they hit the streets in April. This bike share project is not funded by any tax-payer dollar. The donations come from a number of groups like La Crosse County, Western Technical College and Explore La Crosse to name a few. I've seen the Minneapolis bikes and those are bright green but these ones are from a company called "Koloni" and they're going to be if people use the system heavily they can sign up as members and pay a monthly or annual fee and have full access to the bikes at any time. The first phase includes 40 bikes which could increase depending on how the community uses them.

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Slug: CHALLENGE

The northern warfare challenge tests the endurance and skills of local college students enrolled in the reserve officer training corps or ROTC. It's sponsored each year by the UW-La Crosse Eagle battalion and this year it started and finished at Grandad Bluff. The cold temperatures are what the cadets say is the biggest challenge, but the eagle battalion always has nurse cadets on hand to make sure the more than 300 competitors stay safe. Battalion leaders from out of state visited to see how leaders grow during this competition. The eagle battalion includes more than just UW-La Crosse students there's also ROTC cadets from Viterbo, Saint Mary's University and Winona State.

Time: :20 First Aired: 2/25/20 Shows: 10PM  
Slug: BEES

With spring less than a month away and as you begin to plan your garden don't forget to create a friendly environment for bees. Backyard beekeeping can help. UW-L professor Barrett Klein says that bee numbers have declined for years but there are some ways that we can help. Backyard beekeeping can make a small-but important difference if you plan on buying live bees from farm and fleet--the deadline to order is February 27th. Blain's sells a bee kit for 200 dollars--and hives sell for another 50 to 100 dollars.

Time: 3:03 First Aired: 2/27/20 Shows: 5PM  
Slug: GET WRESTLE

About 30 wrestlers from the La Crosse area will compete at the WIAA State meet. Beginning today in Madison among the great stories GET-Melrose-Mindoro's Jacob Summers. Summers was told he should stop wrestling but as News 19's Declan Levy explains taking the risk this season was well worth it. Imagine being told you can no longer do what makes you, you. Jacob summers knows the feeling. Wrestling in a close match sophomore year Summers injured his spine. As if that wasn't bad enough, he got injured the next time he stepped on the mat. Only this time he dislocated his right shoulder not once but twice. The injury was so bad he needed surgery. It took 8 months to get his strength back but then three days before his first match back he got injured again, this time it was the other shoulder. And yes, he needed surgery again. And what a comeback he made. One day he's told to hang up the head gear now he's competing for a state title and it's inspiring to his team. Summers asked himself the tough questions while recovering. Ultimately his love for the sport keeps him going. It's his resurgence, his relentless pursuit, that embodies Titan wrestling. Witnessing a wrestler's true strength from GET, Declan Levy, WXOW News 19's.

Time: 1:47 First Aired: 2/28/20 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: FISH FRY

The Friday night fish fry is a Christian tradition during the season of Lent, the idea being that it's a form of penance and La Crosse area diners have a variety of options. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is live at Houghton's Jackson Street Pub. Houghton's has a number of options on the menu. For those participating in lent they've got about six weeks to come and test Houghton's fish Fridays for themselves.

While for some Christians avoiding meat on Friday is a tradition observed only during Lent. For many it's a year-round tradition.

Time: :25 First Aired: 2/29/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MT LAX

The clear skies made the bright smiles and warm celebration of 60 years of business at Mount La Crosse that much more special today. General Manager Darcie Breidel says the weather isn't always supportive of the ski and snowboard business. From polar vortex temperatures changing to thunderstorms in a week. They've endured their fair share of challenges, all worth it though. As the community continues to support the local slopes to celebrate their 60 years even more Mt La Crosse started their special rates for the "CW Family Night Special" two hours early at two pm this afternoon. They also grilled hot dogs at a special price for members and sixty cents for others taking a break between bunny hill and black diamond adventures.

Time: :13 First Aired: 3/2/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ICESHOW

Local figure skaters will show their skills this weekend. Final rehearsals at Green Island Ice Arena for this year's show featuring individual and group routines. This year's theme - Skate Your Feet to the Toe Pick Beat. Skaters began practicing for this year's show back in October. Shows are at Green Island this Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are five dollars for adults, four dollars for seniors and students, and kids six and under are free.

Time: :29 First Aired: 3/2/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ELKHUNT

Registration is now open for hunters to earn a chance at an elk hunting tag for the 2020 season. The state will make only a certain number of licenses available. No word yet on this year's quota but last year it was just ten and more than 60,000 people applied for tags. Hunters wiped out the elk herd in Wisconsin in the late 1880's but conservation efforts have restored elk to the Clam Lake Range in northern Wisconsin. Registration is only open to Wisconsin residents until the end of May.

Time: :18 First Aired: 3/2/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SHELTERS

With the arrival of March, the end of ice fishing season is near. The deadline for to remove permanent ice fishing shelters from Wisconsin Minnesota boundary waters has already passed. It was yesterday. Temporary shelters must be removed at the end of each day. Inland waterways have different removal deadlines.

Time: 2:05 First Aired: 3/4/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MUSSELS

Freshwater mussels are some of the most complex organisms that live in our local rivers but in recent years more and more mussel species were added to the endangered list. Annual cage building began today, as work to save the mussels continues at the Genoa fish hatchery. News 19's Warren Sears made the trip to the hatchery--and explains this multi-step project. The Genoa Fish Hatchery has been protecting native species since 1932--and now--more than ever--a big focus is on the freshwater mussel. They're relying on volunteers from the Friends of Pool 9 Group to help build mussel cages for the upcoming growing season, wire that will keep host fish in the cages, a large part of the mussel's complicated life cycle. The hatchery will drop the cages into the water in May or June and then collect the juvenile mussels in the fall. The mussels winter at the hatchery and then grow a few more months before being released back into local waterways, success that these volunteers feel proud to be a part

of. Hatchery biologists say while their repopulation efforts have been a success there is still more work to be done.

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:36 3/11/20 5PM

Slug: ARCADIA BALL

The Town of Arcadia sent their girls basketball team off to the state competition this morning. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold was at the early send-off. Marcus, they haven't made a trip like this in years, since 1998! Right? Right Heather, twenty-two years since the Arcadia Lady Raiders have taken their a-game to the WIAA court. Even though it's a small-town team there's a big community rallying behind these girls. Parents and the pep band combined for the ultimate hype squad at their send-off pep rally. A lot of them excited after a 23-3 season leading up to their first game in Green Bay tomorrow. They play the division three top seeded and undefeated Platteville girls' team at one-thirty-five p.m. The mom who we heard from, Stacy Suchla tells me they've sold almost six hundred tickets to tomorrow's game, looking forward to all of our WIAA coverage. Tonight, at ten Marcus shows us more of the today's pep-rally including a piccolo players perspective.

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:17 3/11/20 5PM

Slug: MEL-MIN

Winning sports seasons for the Melrose-Mindoro school district. For the first time in five years girls' gymnastics made it to state in Wisconsin-Rapids. The wrestling team also made it to team-state for the third year in a row in Madison. They say competition taught important life lessons. Tonight, at six you'll hear from the Melrose-Mindoro girls basketball team. They left this morning for green bay and the state tournament.

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:17 3/12/20 5PM

Slug: BANGOR STATE

The Bangor girls' basketball team also in Green Bay. They had quite a send-off this morning with a pep rally at the high school. Family, friends and students crowding into the school's gym for the rally at 8:15, the team's coach says they're focused on the game but taking precautions. The crowd this year is limited. The parents and two guests for each play may attend the game. Bangor plays Clear Lake tomorrow at 11. We'll provide tournament updates at wxow.com.

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:44 3/12/20 5PM

Slug: WIAA LIVE

A lot of disappointed basketball fans but the WIAA says its decision is designed to achieve a greater good by making safety a top priority during the COVID-19 pandemic. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is at the Resch Center. Marcus the crowd for division three's game with Arcadia versus Platteville a lot smaller than anticipated. One of the player's mom says the school sold tickets for about 500 fans. A large number of them of them turned around to drive back to Arcadia when they heard the news those fans leaving a few empty seats but family members that were here cheered as loud as they could, making up for the fans at home. Though some grandparents and super fans weren't here. They tried to stay positive for the Lady Raiders' game. Despite the limited number of fans here the atmosphere in the Ruesch Center was still rocking and felt like a state tournament game. Lady Raider fans at home were still represented here at the Resch Center. We'll be live again at six to show how one aunt printed picture cut-outs of super-fans faces and taped them on seats in the audience. Basketball continues following the 6-pm report, that's when Aquinas takes the court playing Crandon.

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1:13 3/12/20 5PM

Slug: ARCADIA



Arcadia played their first game in the tournament since 1998. A tough appearance, taking on the number one seed Platteville. News 19's Declan Levy is here. Results of that game. Google was just created the last time this school has gotten to this point, so emotions were high as well were expectations. Arcadia's first-time dancing since '98. They have one seed Platteville. Arcadia's Hannah Suchla. Nothing but space in the corner. Count it. The Raiders playing tough early. The ball finds Ellie Hesley and she knows what to do with it. Arcadia grows their lead to seven. Second half action. We're trading baskets and Linzy Sendelbach down low stays strong. And one. Giving Arcadia a two-point lead, 6 and a half left to play. Arcadia playing their best brand of basketball. Beautiful passing sends Sendelbach back to the line. But 25 and 0 Platteville know how to close things out. Izzy Carrol down low for two. Arcadia gave it their all but fall 45-48. Sami Martin led the way for Platteville with 17 points and 9 rebounds. I'll have post game reactions coming up at 6 on just what an awesome season these Arcadia girls just had. Platteville will play the winner of Wrightstown and Lake Mills in the championship on Saturday.

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:17 3/12/20 10PM

Slug: MEL-MIN FANS

Melrose-Mindoro also in action this evening. Strong show of support from their fans who made the trip as well, all wearing their black championship t-shirts and showing school spirit with homemade signs. We will have highlights and reaction from their game also coming up in sports.

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1:38 3/12/20 10PM

Slug: WIAA

One Arcadia senior faced an extra challenge on the court this season. But she could count on support from her older siblings. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold explains why third Time's the charm for the Hoesley family. When Ellie Hoesley's name gets called she's fighting extra hard to focus and help her team reach their goal. Ellie is a type one diabetic but that hasn't prevented her from getting to the Resch Center. Ellie's older siblings Hanna and Hans both played high school basketball and helped her get here. Hanna and Hans might physically look down on their sister. But they look up to her work ethic. She's the first of the three to make it to state. Working with her family off of the court Ellie's learned to manage her blood sugar levels so she can perform best with her team on the court. Ellie and her teammates may have come up short in their state title quest but they brought the Arcadia Lady Raiders to the state tournament for the first Time since 1998.

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:15 3/12/20 10PM

Slug: ARCADIA

Earlier today the Arcadia girls team took the floor at the Resch Center hoping to take another step toward a state title, but it wasn't to be. The Lady Raiders came up short in their game against Platteville. Highlights and reaction later in sports.

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:15 3/13/20 6PM

Slug: HOCHUNK

But not every public entertainment venue is closed. The president of the Ho-Chunk Nation says they are monitoring the spread of the virus. He says, so far, the virus hasn't impacted casino visits. And staff are cleaning machines and casino chips. White Eagle says however this progresses the Ho-Chunk Nation's goal will be protecting tribal people, its customers and employees.

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:26 3/14/20 6PM

Slug: CARP

Fifty-one invasive carp were captured on the Mississippi River near La Crosse and Trempealeau last weekend. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources released a statement saying they're conducting an investigation as to how these fish got there and why. They say this is the largest congregation of invasive carp they've seen this far up stream in the Mississippi River. The fish were properly netted and given to the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The DNR says invasive carp have been progressing upstream since escaping into the Mississippi River in Arkansas in the nineteen-seventies.

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Slug: PARKS

The City of La Crosse is urging citizens to use good judgement when using public parks. The Parks and Rec Department is asking the community to follow the CDC guidelines especially when using the park shelters, playground and restrooms. The virus can survive up to three days on hard surfaces and parents are being reminded that using the park at this time is at your own risk. Additionally, the CDC recommends washing your hands immediately after with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds. People who are high risk are cautioned to stay home.

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Slug: STATEPARKS

If you're looking for something to do during this tough time. Wisconsin state parks have waived their entrance fees and the trails that are still open. The parks will still be staffed, and hiking, fishing, hunting, and other outdoor recreational opportunities will be available to the public. However, the campgrounds will be closed, along with fish hatcheries, showers, concessions, visitor, nature, and research stations, and shooting ranges. The DNR is reminding people that while the park might be open, they still don't want people to congregate around the restrooms and remember to practice social distancing.

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Slug: TRAILS

With so many restrictions on travel during the coronavirus outbreak. People are looking for places to go while the City of La Crosse does have some hiking trails open. Others are closed due to the damage overuse at this time of year could cause. Bluffland Trails at Hixon Forest, Mathy Quarry, Hass and Dobson properties are closed. Other trails including Pammel Creek, the La Crosse River Marsh Trails and the Erickson Park trails are open along with the paved trail at Houska Park. The Parks Department urges compliance with social distancing guidelines.

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Slug: GOLF COURSES

Wisconsin golf courses have been forced to close under Governor Tony Evers "safer at home" order. As Karley Marotta reports, golfers are now petitioning for Evers to lift the ban saying golf can be played safely. Wisconsin is one of 11 states that banned playing golf. State representative Jon Plumer released a statement today supporting re-instating golf saying it is extremely important for our physical and mental health. And she's not alone, an online petition titled "let Wisconsin golf" has over 35 thousand signatures. Wisconsin has well over 500 golf courses throughout the state.

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:26 1/3/20 6PM

Slug: BIZKID

A UW-La Crosse business student is taking his studies beyond the classroom by building his own fitness brand from the ground up. Sophomore Shane Skaar and his cousin Talston Stangler created the fitness clothing brand "Strength". They create items like hoodies and sweatpants for gym goers the business has grown over the past year from just on campus to clothing sold all over the country. Learning different lessons in and outside of the classroom, Skaar hopes to see his brand become one of the best in fitness apparel. You can check this student's creation at [streignth.com](http://streignth.com) spell exactly the way you see it on your screen with the "l" in the middle. It's designed to combine the words strength and reign.

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:39 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: SUPERINTENDENT

The La Crosse school district is also seeking to fill a vacancy. The retirement of Randy Nelson at the end of the school year means the New Year will see a new school superintendent. The newest step in the process is open community engagement sessions scheduled for next Tuesday, January 14th in La Crosse. The first session beginning at 6 o'clock is open to any community members. The second, at 7 o'clock is geared toward parents. Both will be held at the Hogan Administrative Center. The feedback from these meetings will affect the board's evaluations and decisions about superintendent candidates. The board is expected to make its final selection by the end of March 2020.

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:26 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: TOOLS-FOR

Students at De Soto High School will get more hands-on college-level science opportunities with help from our Tools for Schools Award. Merranda Boardman is the latest recipient of the \$1,000 grant from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions and River Bank. Boardman plans to use the money to purchase "mini-one" kits to analyze DNA, giving her students an intro to big bio-technology ideas. In a small class setting Boardman says the new equipment will allow experiments that used to take 2-3 hours to be done in less than a half hour. To have a project considered for the Tools for Schools Award go to [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and submit an application under the community tab.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 1/10/20 MIDDAY

Slug: FED LAW STUDENT

Soon you'll be able to better track how your child's school district is spending money. Changes to federal law will require school districts across the state to report per-student spending to the Department of Public Instruction and the US Department of Education. That data then becomes public. Each school district will have to provide data that tracks costs by school. That means every object paid for and the purpose of the object will need to be documented. The data for schools is expected to be disclosed to the public by this summer.

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:20 1/10/20 5PM

Slug: PRINCIPAL

Southern Bluffs Elementary School experiencing a temporary administrative change today; fifth grader Jacob Fresia became principal for a day. Fresia stepped into his new leadership position making announcements, visiting classrooms, speaking with the Superintendent and attending an assembly. He was nervous about the opportunity. We'll tell you why at 6.

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Slug: EAU CLAIRE TOP TEN

And a new ranking looked at the top college towns in America. Two Wisconsin cities made the list. College Gazette ranked Eau Claire as the number 10 best college town. The list ranked towns in America based on quality of life metrics such as performing arts, reasonable rent, safety, and restaurants. Madison took the number one spot in the ranking.

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Slug: POS PARENT

In most states the school year is 180 days long. You might think that's plenty of Time for children to absorb curriculum and still have a few days here and there out of the classroom but before you let your child stay home for a reason other than illness you might want to think again. News 19's Dani Smith has more. Sickness aside, how often do you let your child miss school? Bob Pianta is Dean of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia. He and fellow researchers followed thirteen hundred kids from birth through high school and examined trends in school attendance. They found missing school, starting in kindergarten, could become a habit. The researchers found chronically absent students missed 189 days between kindergarten and eighth grade, or more than a full year. Those missed opportunities for learning add up. The absenteeism had an effect on standardized test scores and GPA. Students also exhibited sadness and withdrawal. Pianta says if a child asks to skip school, it could indicate an underlying problem that should be addressed. Start by asking who they hang out with during the school day and who they sit with at lunch. How do they feel about their teachers? Which classes do they like least and why? Advice that could help parents and teachers increase a child's school attendance the researchers say by the end of the eighth grade, a typical child misses around 63 days. That's about six to eight absences a year.

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Slug: FLAGS

West Salem high school requires each senior to do a project to better the community as part of graduation requirements. One senior chose to create a lasting tribute to veterans. Taylor Feyen raised over three-thousand dollars for flag poles next to the panther den. The project started in June, completely funded through donations. The five flag poles represent each branch of the military. The Onalaska American Legion participated in the ceremonial flag raise. Taylor says she chose this project to honor the veterans in the West Salem community. Once she graduates Taylor will enlist in the army hoping to become a military police officer. She ships out to basic training in July.

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Slug: SEESAY

The value of helping to keep others safe is held high at De Soto middle/high school. Today a deputy sheriff with the Vernon County Sheriff's Department spoke to kids about the importance of "see-something-say-something." News 19's Lindsey Ford tells us what this slogan means and why it helps keep people safe. Roy Torgerson the community officer at De Soto middle/high school shared the "Counteract Program" with 7th graders at the school. It's similar to the widely known D.A.R.E. program. The slogan "Hear Something, Say Something" was introduced to the students, similar to the Department of Homeland Security's national campaign "If you see something, say something". Kids were encouraged to contact a trusted adult or anonymously submit a tip to Vernon County Crimestoppers if they see or hear anything worrisome in their community, taking away the stigma of tattle-telling. Torgerson gave advice to the kids on how to avoid unsafe situations by first asking themselves questions like "Could this get me in trouble? Could this get others in trouble? Can this hurt me or someone else?" And if you see Torgerson around town don't be afraid to say hello.

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:20 1/21/20 6PM  
Slug: DESOTO

And throughout the school day De Soto students learned other life skills and self-care like mental health first aid, Zumba fitness to get those endorphins going, making caring blankets for the community as a volunteer service project and more. Tonight at 10 you'll hear from some of the students about their favorite part of the day.

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:23 1/22/20 5PM  
Slug: CHOIR WORKSHOP

Today some local high schoolers got the chance to work with an award-winning a cappella group. Four high school choirs in the Coulee Region participated in a vocal workshop with the Calmus Ensemble from Germany, each choir getting the chance to get some feedback from Calmus members and perform a few pieces with the group. Students say the experience was beneficial for their growth as performers. Tomorrow night Calmus will hold a concert at Viterbo at 7:30. You can find ticket information on our website wxow.com.

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:43 1/22/20 6PM  
Slug: REACH-KIDS

REACH is an initiative that addresses the gap between employer needs and worker skills. It prepares juniors at Winona High School for life after school. News 19's Declan Levy tagged along to learn about the different opportunities these students have. These high school students are getting a head start and setting themselves up in a strong position to be skilled workers in the Winona area. There are different areas of immersion these students can learn about from manufacturing to health care. Students are able to get some hands-on experience outside of the classroom. The program manager says lots of high schoolers have no clue what line of work they may be interested in; its visits like these can inspire their careers. Shossow also told me that some of the students received full Time jobs after meeting some of these businesses through the REACH program. Coming up at 10 we'll hear from a couple students about how this program is so beneficial. REACH is highlighting the jobs available right now in Winona.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/23/20 5PM  
Slug: LA CRESCENT SAFE SPORTS

La Crescent-Hokah High School is receiving some national recognition for efforts to keep student athletes safe. La Crescent-Hokah is a 1st team recipient of the National Athletic Trainers Association's safe sport schools. It recognizes schools that go above and beyond to enact procedures that provide a safe environment for students who play sports. Staff members say this accomplish highlights the all the hard work they put into their athletic program. There are approximately 200 student-athletes at La Crescent-Hokah High School. Caledonia received the safe sports school award this past fall.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 1/24/20 5PM  
Slug: FARM2SCHOOL

Corn, pork chops and baked chicken, all part of lunch today for Holmen High Students and all of that food is local. It's part of ag-teacher Roger King's Future Farmers of America classes and part of the Coulee Region Farm 2 School program. The lunch provides some education for students who are learning more about where their food comes from. This is the sixth year for the farm to table event.

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:43 1/27/20 5PM

## Slug: HAMILTON EXPAND

An update on remodeling and expansion for Hamilton Elementary; you may know members of the district have worked on plans for years to enhance the school. They plan to separate the gym from the cafeteria. They're also working to remodel classrooms and the library. The total cost of the project is 6.3 million. Funding has come from a number of sources. That includes a \$400,000 community development block grant, an anonymous donor, the Boys and Girls Club and the School District of La Crosse. La Crosse Schools Superintendent Randy Nelson says neighborhood residents say the school's presence improves the area and that attracts investment. Nelson says these improvements will make the community and of course the school better. Construction is set to begin later this year in November. Completion is expected August 2021.

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## Slug: PENCE

The School Choice debate heats up again in Wisconsin this week as those on both sides converge on the state capitol. Supporters will welcome Vice President Mike Pence to speak out for their cause. The issue of school choice is a politically charged one. Supporters say parents should have a choice of whether to send their kids to public or private schools at taxpayer expense. Opponents say the laws deprive already struggling public schools of vital state funding. Vice President Pence will speak at a rally in Madison tomorrow afternoon. Also, this week school choice opponents will introduce legislation to dismantle the states private school voucher programs.

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## Slug: CHOICE

But school choice doesn't only mean public versus private schools. Parents have many choices within the public-school system. News 19's Lindsey Ford is here to tell you about the options. From traditional neighborhood schools to charter schools there are a lot of options for families to consider. In fact, the School District of La Crosse offers more than 20 different schools for grades K through 12. Randy Nelson, Superintendent for La Crosse schools says families choose the right school for their children based on things like curriculum, their child's personality or different education methods. Josh Shively, teacher at Coulee Montessori, says as an educator it's wonderful to see the La Crosse school district cater to the needs of its students and their families. Shively says each student is unique and can reach their educational goals in their own way. Nelson says when students have a choice in how they want to be educated they become more invested in their studies. Nelson says a frequent decision parents wrestle with is deciding whether to put their kids in private or public schools. Nelson says again it's all about preferences but has seen students throughout the school year transfer from private to public and vice versa. This year's public-school open enrollment window in the State of Wisconsin begins February 3rd and ends April 30th. National School Choice Week started back in 2011 for a list of events in Wisconsin visit [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) for the link.

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## Slug: RISE TOGETHER

Ninety percent of those who struggle with addiction start before the age of 18, that's according to Rise Together, a non-profit that believes communities need a better way to address the things kids are struggling with. And today they were at Holmen High School to talk to students. News 19's Declan Levy has the story. This is not a just say no presentation because it's harder than just saying "no" Rise Together is made up of people who have experienced addiction and struggled with mental health. Students at Holmen High School had the opportunity to learn that it's ok and they can get through it. Rise Together believes it's an interesting Time with social media leading our social lives. Yet with all this access it may be hindering kids. Staying connected can be a battle and one of the many messages Tuesday was what leads to addiction. Rise Together's platform is built so kids can be heard. Tomorrow night you're invited to take part in a larger, community discussion. Educators and advocates from Rise

Together will be at Onalaska's Stoney Creek Inn to talk about preventing substance abuse in La Crosse County. The event is free it's open to anyone and starts at 6pm.

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Slug: TOOLS

Time now to meet our latest Tools for Schools Award winner; a band director at Tomah High School, Charlie O'Brien is the newest winner of the \$1,000 award from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions and River Bank. Continuing to build on a storied band tradition at Tomah, O'Brien says some of the money will be used to purchase special microphones that students can use to get instant feedback on the tone of their instrument. The equipment will enhance the students' high school music experience which will in turn enhance their life skills. The award will also allow the school to update its sheet music library with new pieces for solo and ensemble competition. If you have a school project that could use some extra funding, go to [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and click on Tools for Schools under the Community Tab to apply.

Time: :32 First Aired: 1/28/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BUSINESS KIDS

Seniors from Arcadia and Aquinas High Schools got a hands-on lesson about entrepreneurship today in La Crosse. The event was held at Viterbo University. The mini business world event gives high school kids from all over the state of Wisconsin the opportunity to dive right into learning how to build and run a business from the ground up. The teams are a mixed of students from both high schools. The businesses are created from a pile of supplies and then they go from there. One of the students said the best part is working with fellow teenagers he doesn't know. The winning group receives a scholarship to a summer program put on by Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce. The goal here is to try and help address the workforce shortage by getting kids interested in pursuing a career in business in Wisconsin and keep our talent in the state.

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Slug: WELDING WKSHP

Students became the teachers tonight at Western Tech. Those learning to become welders demonstrated their skills in a free basic welding workshop. The workshop is part of Western's community engagement program. Western will offer more workshops this spring. Find this story on our website for more information.

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Slug: SUPERINTENDENT

There's no shortage of interest in the soon to be vacant job of La Crosse School Superintendent. The district announced today it has 26 candidates for the job to replace retiring superintendent Randy Nelson. The district hired a recruitment and development company to conduct the search which included meetings with groups associated with the La Crosse district. The search resulted in 26 applicants. The school board will consider all of the candidates at its February 13th meeting and expects to make its choice at the end of March.

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Slug: STUDENT DEBT

Governor Tony Evers today announced the formation of a task force to study solutions to the student debt crisis. Research shows the average debt for a Wisconsin college graduate is \$30,000. US- La Crosse financial aid advisors say they work closely with students to help them graduate with as little debt as possible and as News 19's Declan Levy found out that strategy is working. Governor Tony

Evers is not sitting idly to the nation-wide student debt problem; 64% of students in Wisconsin graduated with student loan debt. In response Evers created a task force on student debt. At UW-L, members of the financial aid department say constant communication with students about loans is necessary. UW-L is well below the national average with the amount of debt students leave school with. This accomplishment comes from many programs but also an emphasis on scholarships. A lot of students pick UW-L over Madison because of cost and one student is pleased with the steps the university is taking in regard to loans. Research shows one in every five students with loan debt are behind on their payments.

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Slug: PACK LUNCHES

A Western Technical College student group is kicking off the semester with a special project to help feed their classmates, some of whom may struggle with hunger. Phi-Theta-Kappa Honor Society is handing out free lunches for the first five weeks of classes. It comes during a Time when financial aid hasn't kicked in yet. Student leaders wanted to give needy students one less thing to worry about. They set out lunches three days-a-week and it's all part of a larger "Poverty Informed Practice Initiative" on Western's campus.

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Slug: NATURE

An award-winning scientist, writer, educator and film producer will share his knowledge with students at the UW La Crosse. Sean B. Carroll will talk about his book "The Serengeti Rules". Carroll says in his book there are ecological rules that regulate the number and kinds of animals and plants in any given place. In simpler terms Carroll says he will discuss the circle-of-life and talk about how predators in the animal kingdom are just as important as herbivores, Carroll's visit according to Associate Dean Roger Haro, part of an annual event at the university, connecting students with national scholars.

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Slug: POS PARENT BABY

Parents are always looking for ways to help their kids get ahead academically but did you know how you talk to your baby now could sharpen their academic skills later in life? News 19's Dani Smith reports on a new study. Reading, playing and talking with your baby or toddler are fun ways to bond. Now research shows simple activities like these could also help them out later on. Researchers at Purdue University studied more than 1,300 families and followed their children from one month to age 15. They evaluated how mothers and caregivers interacted with the little ones when they were six, 15, 24, and 36 months old. Later the scientists analyzed the children's math and vocabulary skills by looking at achievement scores. Results showed moms and caregivers who provided more stimulating and responsive interactions with their babies and toddlers during the first three years of life had children who performed better on both math and vocab assessments. Examples of stimulating and responsive parenting include, regularly talking to a child, reading a book, providing positive and constructive feedback, and responding to a child with a warm regard. Working with your baby now could pay off years down the road. The study also found that children who had less stimulating or responsive interactions with caretakers or mothers performed poorly in mathematics later in life and having high quality interactions appear to buffer against this effect.

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Slug: READ YOUR HEART OUT

School across the county will celebrate Black History Month by taking part in a program called Read Your Heart Out. Hintgen Elementary is among those joining the effort. A celebration of Black History Month through literature, News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is here to show you high schoolers and adults



donating their Time to read to younger students. People read books to elementary students written by African American authors telling stories with African American protagonists. One high school reader says her experience was life changing. Instead of attending class herself Central High senior Danessa Brocks got to read to the class. It's part of "Read Your Heart Out", a Black History Month celebration of African American authors and protagonists like Michael Jordan. Brocks says it helps inspire future African American heroes who might otherwise not see themselves in predominantly white communities. Brocks hopes this is just the beginning for La Crosse schools. Brocks says she hopes the day gets kids thinking about how these differences build their cultural identities in a positive way. "Read Your Heart Out" is a part of Hintgen's overall goal to improve literacy equity and its engagement with families. You may recognize Danessa, earlier this week she was named the La Crosse Boys and Girls Clubs Youth of the Year. That honor carried a prize of a full scholarship to Viterbo University.

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Slug: MATH

Young mathematicians from around the area put their brains to the test in the 2020 Mathcount regional competition. Over 70 "Mathletes" challenged themselves and other teams in subjects like algebra, probability, and geometry. Winners from the day went head to head in the final round. Top teams and individuals earned trophies and no doubt bragging rights.

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Slug: TEACHERKID

The workday of our schoolteachers often extends far beyond the class schedule. Tonight, you'll meet an Eau Claire teacher who is dedicated to improving the life of a student facing medical challenges. Reporter Mary Pautsch introduces us to Dylan and Mr. Bart and tells us about their inseparable bond. Because of a serious heart condition Dylan Snyder couldn't always participate in regular phy-ed with his class but his teacher Mr. Bart Steffen stepped in to provide one-on-one lessons so Dylan could build up his strength. Now three years in to their special lessons the two have become close friends. This is Mr. Bart and this is Mr. Dylan, Montessori Charter School's two closest friends. Dylan was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a condition that made it difficult for his heart to pump blood through his body, which meant regular sports and games played in gym class with other kids took too much of a toll on his body. There's where Mr. Bart came in, to make sure Dylan could still exercise in his own way, playing things like one-on-one hockey, biking and "my favorite thing is running." The more they played together the more Dylan and Mr. Bart found they had in common, namely being fans of racing, NASCAR, and Dylan's favorite driver "Kevin Harvick!" After learning that Mr. Bart makes racecars of his own Dylan had a request. "Eventually he just looked at me and just he said, 'do you think you could build me a racecar someday?' of course, when you got a smiling kid like that looking at you, it's hard to say no." So, he got to work building this cardboard racecar around Dylan's bike. But eventually the bike became too well loved to use anymore. Then, the pair decided he needed a real racecar made of sturdier material and got to work on the details like what number he'll be branded with. All the extra work outside class is worth it to Mr. Bart so they can celebrate all Dylan's been through. Mr. Bart says he's finishing up the final touches on Dylan's new racecar and hopefully soon he'll be back to racing around the school in style. After multiple surgeries and treatments throughout Dylan's short life doctors have finally deemed his heart strong enough for him participate in normal phy-ed class but Dylan still has a special session every morning with Mr. Bart.

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Slug: CAMPUS SPEECHES

The Wisconsin State Assembly today passed a bill that would suspend or expel students who disrupt speeches or presentations on campus. The Republican supported bill is aimed at protecting conservative political voices from being suppressed. Under this bill, students who disrupt presentations or speeches on campus twice, would face suspension, and if it happens three Times they would be ex-

pelled. The bill faces an uncertain future as Governor Evers does not support it and it needs his signature to become law. Democrats say any discipline is best left up to the universities based on individual cases.

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Slug: HARASMENT

Last year the UW La Crosse came under criticism for its handling of allegations of sexual misconduct made by a student against a professor. Tomorrow the university will host another in a series of sexual misconduct forums to make sure students know of the resources available to them if they become a victim. Among the topics, federal regulations that require universities to investigate complaints of sexual misconduct on campus and to disclose campus crime statistics and security practices the forum is tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3:30 at UW-L's Centennial Hall. Some students we talked with hope to hear how the UWL will change in order to better handle future allegations of sexual misconduct.

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Slug: REALITY

What's become a tradition at most high schools played out again today at Sparta High School. It's called the Reality Store and it lets students experience real life simulations of life after school. Students are assigned a job and earn a paycheck. They must then make choices about how to spend their money balancing the need for the basics like housing, utilities and food before spending money on frills. This is the 19th year of the Reality Store at Sparta High School.

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Slug: POS PARENT AWE

Whether it's watching fireworks, talking about how vast the universe is, or learning about the largest creatures on the planet. Kids' minds are amazed and awed by so many things. Now a study finds that these feelings of awe might help inspire their curiosity and ignite learning skills. News 19's Dani Smith has more. A study out of Rutgers University in Newark suggests that when preschoolers experience awe, it may be unlocking a way to help them learn. Researchers observed kids as they watched one of three videos featuring nature. One was an "awe" video, a video featuring mountains, forests and jungles. The second was a happy video of animals doing funny things. The third was a calm video, showing small animals doing normal things in nature. Then the kids were given a novel toy to play with. Results from this study found that the kids in the awe group exhibited more exploratory behavior when playing with a novel toy. This suggests that when children are awestruck, they may develop a stronger interest in the world around them and be more willing to seek out new information. Parents can potentially create awe-inspiring moments in their child by conducting or observing science experiments, visiting museums, and exploring nature. While this study uses rigorous methods and builds on prior research, the scientists are currently conducting another study to confirm that the results are reproducible.

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Slug: WTC RENOVATION

Western Technical announced today a 3.5-million-dollar remodeling project for its Welding and Apprenticeship Center. News 19's Mike Beiermeister shows you what changes are in store. This building was originally a grocery store. Western did their best to convert the structure into a learning center for different electricians, mechanics, and plumbers but it's never been a true structure for learning and practicing these types of trades until now. Next fall this will look more like this, a 3.5-million-dollar overhaul to the apprenticeship facility, configuring new learning spaces for current apprentices like Matt Mauss. The third-year apprentice along 210 others look forward to more space and advanced technology when practicing their craft. The upgrades also offer more spots in the apprenticeship pro-

gram which can help keep more talent local, helping train the next set of leaders like Matt who want to help build a better home. Apprentices like Mauss will train at the facility once every two weeks for five years. A typical day for an apprentice at Western ranges from eight to ten hours. I asked President Stanford why the apprentices can't help with the renovations; he laughed and told me, they just might. Construction on the facility will begin this May when school lets out.

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Slug: POS PARENT BFF

Positive romantic relationships in adulthood have been linked to lower levels of depression and anxiety as well as better physical health! But what's the secret to a happy adult partnership? As News 19's Dani Smith shows you your middle school best friend might have something to do with it. Think back to your early teen years. Who was your very best friend? Now think back to the qualities that made or still make you close. Psychologist Dave Szvedo studies social and emotional development and relationships. While at the University of Virginia, he and colleagues researched factors from adolescence that could predict a satisfying adult romantic life. The social scientists used data from 165 men and women age 27 to 30. They examined their early peer same-sex friendships and they asked participants whether as teens they felt close to their friends and comfortable speaking their minds. Szvedo says teens may get caught up in the excitement of young romantic relationships. He advises parents to encourage kids to nurture friendships at that age. Help them be assertive and learn to resolve conflict, skills that make you a great best friend, and later on a good romantic partner. Social scientists say they also found that physical attractiveness did not have any impact on how satisfied the teens, now adults, were with their current romantic lives.

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Slug: RACIAL

The Gale Ettrick Trempealeau school district is investigating what it calls a racially charged incident involving students. The mother of one student wrote a Facebook post this week detailing the incident and complaining that the district hadn't responded appropriately. He mother claims her son's life was threatened by a group of other boys at the high school. Her post also includes comments posted by the other boys whom she claims took photos of her son then posted it to social media along with derogatory racial terms and a threat to shoot him in the head. The school district released a statement today acknowledging the racially charged incident. Administrator Aaron Engle writes in part quote the situation is as bad as it sounds. And that quote we have conducted an investigation and will issue the appropriate discipline. We also brought in law enforcement to conduct a safety assessment and address any potential criminal issues. He continues there is simply no place for racist or threatening behavior in our schools...we will do everything in our power to prevent a situation like this one from ever arising again.

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Slug: TRANE

Aspiring engineers from local middle schools getting a taste of possible career choices News 19's Warren Sears takes you to La Crosse's Trane Company to show you what they learned luckily for Cadin there is Trane in La Crosse is teaching local middle schoolers--what it's like to be an engineer. Students competed in a hands on Lego vehicle design to highlight one of the main skills to becoming a good engineer, creativity in a world that has a more curious approach according to teacher Paul Coenen exposing students to a taste of the real world, today middle schoolers--tomorrow engineers. In La Crosse Warren Sears News 19's. This is part of a weeklong event put on by Trane for National Engineers Week.

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Slug: PRINCIPAL

A La Crosse school principal has won recognition for her accomplishments. Hintgen Elementary principal Amy Oliver is one of sixteen Wisconsin principals chosen for a Kohl Foundation Principal Leadership award. Winners are chosen for innovation and excellence by a statewide committee of educational leaders. Oliver credits the staff and students at Hintgen. The award includes six-thousand-dollars of grant money. Oliver will spend it on new materials and professional development time for teachers.

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Slug: HOLOCAUST

Eleven states currently require teaching holocaust history in public schools -- and Wisconsin could soon join them. The state assembly approved the bill this week with the senate expected to follow suit. The bill requires middle and high school students to learn about the planned mass murder of European Jews under the orders of Adolf Hitler in the years leading up to world war two. La Crosse educator Darryle Clott has brought many Holocaust survivors to speak to local audiences at Viterbo University. Hear more from Darryle Clott in an extended interview on wxow.com.

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Slug: REALITY CHECKS

Today students at central high school got a taste of what their lives will be like once they graduate. Reality-check' simulates a month in the life of a self-sufficient working adult. The students spun -- what is called -- the-wheel-of-fate -- which determined unexpected challenges -- like an emergency room visit, or a speeding ticket. The students learned how to budget -- while learning how to provide for a family, understanding credit and the difference between needs and wants. Teachers say it's great to see their students take this experience seriously. Altra federal credit union has a credit union at the school -- its staff volunteered, planned and helped guide students for the day.

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Slug: LIBRARY

Public libraries all serve their communities, but rural libraries play perhaps an even bigger role. In a rural community like Galesville. It acts as a community living room helping to keep people curious and engaged with advances in technology--two things are key to keeping library doors open--evolution and adaptation--and those involved say the future is bright as far as funding both Galesville and La Crosse say local governments understand the importance of the library and continue to allocate funding.

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Slug: COCHRANE

The Cochrane Fountain City school district has placed a staff member on administrative leave while it investigates a case of possible misconduct involving a student. Superintendent Michele Butler says the district became aware of the incident last Thursday in which a staff member may have shared inappropriate photos with a high school student. The district is working with the buffalo county sheriffs' office in its investigation. In a letter to parents she writes in part quote we are deeply troubled by this report and will do everything in our power to protect the safety of our students. We are also providing counseling services for any students who may have been affected. Please know that we take this situation very seriously

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Slug: PP LEARNING CAP

Research finds that children who start school behind their peers often stay behind. But now, social scientists are looking at way's parents can encourage an early love of learning to help kids. News 19's Dani Smith has more. Students at the Pittsburgh Latino community center afterschool program have an important job today: painting a mural that reflects their Latin American heritage. All this fun also supports early learning skills. Developmental psychologist Christina Padilla and former colleagues at Georgetown studied data from approximately 3,500 children of immigrants and children of Hispanic native-born parents as they were entering kindergarten. Padilla wanted to see what factors at home could help. Among other things, parents reported on their activities at home, like reading books, playing games, doing puzzles and storytelling in English and Spanish. The researchers found when families engaged in these activities, their children entered school with greater reading skills, better attentiveness and eagerness to learn. Learning in whichever language students feel most comfortable and giving them a strong start. Researchers also found that head start participation was associated with higher math and reading scores compared to home-based learning. Specifically, for children of immigrants. They say that suggests that early education programs that address the needs of immigrant children may be able to better prepare them for entry into school.

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Slug: HOMELESS

Part of the value of an education is to experience events through the eyes of others. Tonight, Viterbo University students in the servant leadership class take that concept to another level. For the thirty-third annual "homelessness vigil" these students camp outside from five p-m to five a-m Friday morning. And the vigil doesn't end when the sun comes up tomorrow morning. Those students must attend class and experience the exhaustion that is part of the exercise.

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Slug: TROY

The end of the current school year brings an end to the tenure of longtime West Salem school superintendent Troy Gunderson. As we reported yesterday after 35 years in education Gunderson will retire. News 19's Lindsey spoke to West Salem faculty members who worked with Gunderson throughout the years -- they say he was a visionary for the West Salem school district. Gunderson spent 25 years as principal at West Salem high school and superintendent for the last 10. During his Time as superintendent he and the school district were able to marshal community support to get a boys and girls club at West Salem middle school. And it doesn't stop there. Gunderson is to credit for the school's hockey ice area, as well as other physical education additions. Not to mention the implementation of college and career readiness programs -- from post-secondary education -- where students can earn anything from dual credits, a CNA certification, and automotive ASE-certification. Gunderson says he didn't accomplish his goals for West Salem alone. The schools mission statement is "serve with passion, to ignite creativity, innovation and excellence." Gunderson and the board adopted the mission statement of serving with passion...igniting creativity. Innovation and excellence and they take it seriously. The West Salem school board will begin an immediate search for Gunderson's replacement.

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Slug: TOOLS FOR

March is National Reading Month and kids at the Melrose-Mindoro Elementary school will have some new selections to enjoy thanks to the latest Tools for Schools Award. Stacy Spors is the reading specialist at Mel-Min and the latest recipient of the one-thousand-dollar grant from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions and River Bank. With the idea that reading is fundamental to all learning... Spors will use the grant to purchase a number of new books with a focus on the kindergarten through second grade level. Spors is a graduate herself of Melrose-Mindoro and happy to be able to boost her alma mater through the Tools for Schools award. Teachers can apply for the monthly award by clicking on tools for schools under the community tab at wxow.com.

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Slug: LEGO ROBOT

A robotics team from La Crescent has won top honors at their state competition. Students from Crucifixion Elementary recently competed at the Minnesota Lego league robotic tournament. Their robot building, innovation and execution earned them the prestigious champions award. According to the team it's a lot of hard work but it's also a lot of fun.

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Slug: ALTOONA

In Altoona the school board has named an interim official to replace superintendent Daniel Peggs who faces sex trafficking and child pornography charges. Peggs is on administrative leave pending the outcome of the case. He is on unpaid leave and under house arrest with family in Oregon Wisconsin. The board has asked for his resignation -- but has not yet received it. Because Peggs is not able to perform his duties -- the board is moving forward with the search for his replacement. The district named Ron Walsh as the interim superintendent. He had served in the same role prior to the hiring of Peggs last summer. The search for a permanent replacement begins in April.

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Slug: SUPT

Beginning today the La Crosse school board begins interviewing the three finalists for the superintendent job. The job opened when current superintendent Randy Nelson announced his retirement effective at the end of the school year. We brought you the names of the finalists yesterday, the same day the board announced its top three candidates. News 19's Candace Price has a closer look at what each of the finalists offer. Dr. Aaron Engel, Dr. Rainey Briggs and Stacey Everson are all looking to replace Randy Nelson who plans to step down at the end of the school year. Both Briggs and Everson are from our area. Engle is from the Madison area. Everson currently works for the school district as the director of secondary education...she has almost 25 years of experience working as an administrator. Briggs is the director of elementary education for the Middleton-Cross Plains area school district...he previously was an elementary school principal. And Engel is the current superintendent at the Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau school district. A spokesperson for the school district says each candidate brings something unique to the table...but there's one thing they all have in common. All three candidates will meet with different stakeholder groups over the next three days. Input from these groups will be used by the board as they make their final decision. The school board expects to make its choice by the end of the month.

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1:39 3/3/20 5PM  
Slug: PP BOYS MATH

When it comes to stem jobs like engineering and medicine and computers. There's a long history of gender performance bias with many people believing that boys' math capabilities are better than girls. News 19's Dani Smith explains how scientists are using technology to debunk that math myth counting and calculating matching shapes and sizes. When it comes to math learning, is one gender predisposed to be better than the other? Jessica Cantlon and colleagues at Carnegie Mellon university's kid neuro lab studied 55 girls and 49 boys age three to nine to determine how their brains processed math. The kids had a functional MRI while they watched educational math videos. The scientists measured which areas, or networks, of their brains responded more strongly to the math content. The researchers then compared the brain networks associated with math for girls to the networks for boys and found them to be identical. The researchers also assessed kids' math abilities using a series of tasks in the lab and found no gender differences in performance, either. Cantlon says the findings may help reshape the societal belief that girls aren't built for math. Cantlon recommends parent be aware

of the bias that steers young women away from stem and be careful to avoid it. Previous research shows parents of boys may gravitate toward play that involves math or spatial skills like building with Legos or blocks while parents of girls may not be as enthusiastic about steering them toward math-oriented play.

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Slug: METALWORKING

When you think of a typical blacksmith you probably think of a burly man wielding a hammer, hot metal and an anvil. Busting those stereotypes is one goal of a festival at the UW La Crosse. News 19's Warren Sears met up with professional blacksmiths creating art through the creative imperatives festival. The creative imperatives festival is intended to spark a conversation about arts and communications --it's also to connect students and faculty with--regionally--nationally and internationally renowned artists...artists that even take us into the fiery inferno that is metalworking...which is why metal working Master--Maegan Crowley --was invited to this year's creative imperatives festival at UWL making a living out of an industry that some might think is --cooling down...and this metalworking seminar--has made an impact on some of the art students on campus work that doesn't feel like work to Maegan... Meagen owns a metal work company in Colorado--and says that metal working has actually gained momentum and is making a comeback in popularity...other featured guests --and prominent female artists at the festival--included rapper and singer—dessa --and composer Ingrid Stolz. This is the seventh year that the UWL put on the creative Imperatives Festival --and they hope to continue in the years to come.

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Slug: ACADEMIC

Holmen high school students visited local businesses today taking a look a potential career. Among the places hosting students as part of the school's academic and career planning day. Trane Technologies. Trane manages and services heating and cooling equipment for commercial buildings. Anna Johnson says she hopes to become an environmental scientist - and that tours like this helps encourage careers in the so-called stem fields. Tenth grade students visited local colleges and universities in Winona and La Crosse. Seniors had a wellness day at Holmen high.

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Slug: HOLMEN

The Holmen school district and law enforcement are investigating a racial incident this week. Yesterday a student reported seeing a racial slur and a swastika written in the dust on the side of a vehicle in the high school parking lot. The student wiped off the offending word and notified school officials. The district has interviewed students and viewed security camera footage to confirm the message was not written on the vehicle while parked on school property. In a statement the district says racism is not acceptable on school grounds or in the community. Those responsible will face discipline. The incident comes just two weeks after a similar incident in the GET. school district in which a mother reported her son was the target of racially motivated threats. The district has identified at least one student involved and is working with law enforcement on consequences.

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Slug: SUITS

Western students learn what it takes to dress for success. The event called "Suits for Success" allowed students to shop from a variety of clothing with no charge. But it wasn't just the business clothes that were free. The students were given free head shots and practiced mock interviews with free resume help. Western business management students hosted the event. Collecting all the clothing items and procuring all the additional people to help. Shayla Buros says dressing right for an inter-

view can make all the difference and the added skills really help too. Suits for Success is done every year. All of the clothes come from donations across the community. 3,000 items were donated for the event.

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Slug: READING

This is Read Across America Week. Holmen students welcomed some special visitors as guest readers. Members of the coulee region chill hockey team read to Viking Elementary students today. The players also shared their own backgrounds and the role books have played in their lives. Tonight at 10 you'll hear from a student and a player on the experience.

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Slug: RACE

Two recent racially charged incidents in our area serve as a reminder that racism and persecution is not a thing of the past. The incidents happened at g.e.t. school district in which a mother turned to social media to report that her son was the target of racial threats. The district is working with law enforcement on consequences for those involved. The other incident happened this week in Holmen...in which someone wrote a racial slur and drew a swastika in the dust on the side of a vehicle found parked in the high school parking lot. A local youth advocate for racial justice says communication is key. Todd-Robbins says another great resource is the Facebook page 'Showing up for racial justice'. That page is part of a nationwide organization with a La Crosse chapter.

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Slug: PP READING

According to the literacy project, about 45 million Americans read at a fifth-grade level. Dani Smith tells you how you can break the cycle when it comes to your kids' reading skills level. Researchers from Denmark studied 1,587 children between ages eight and nine. The parents of half of the students received four books that the kids could read and materials on how to help their children discuss what they've read. The strategies encouraged a growth mindset, which means the parents were encouraged to praise the child's effort rather than their performance. The children in the two-month experiment improved their reading age by an average of four months, compared to the children whose parents did not receive the materials. Those who saw the biggest changes were kids whose parents had underestimated their ability to read better. These children improved by an average of six months. With practice and guidance, kids can become better readers. Researchers found that the rate of reading improvement tapered off about seven months after the experiment began. Suggesting that support may need to be strengthened to continue results. Researchers think the same strategy may apply to improve math skills.

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Slug: HAMILTON

The La Crosse school board approved the six million-dollar Hamilton Elementary expansion projects tonight. Construction is set to begin November and completed by September 2021. Additions to the school include a gym with full size court, classrooms with I-e-d lighting, and a library with a computer lab. Renovations include window and light improvement in classrooms. The project is not funded through a tax increase. The district will pay its share through existing funds. But several donors contributed a portion of the cost. Coming up tomorrow night you'll learn the identities of those donors and hear why they made the decision to donate.

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Slug: PP VIDEO GAMES

About 66 percent of kids ages eight to 12 play videogames for an average of two hours a day. But how does gaming affect a child's social interactions with others? News 19's Dani Smith shares the findings. Does spending too much Time in front of a console affect the way kids socialize? Researchers in Norway studied the social effects of videogames by following 873 children at ages six, eight, ten, and 12. Results showed boys in the study played videogames much more often than girls. But more electronic gaming at ten years old was linked to less social competence two years later for girls only. Researchers also found better social competence at ages eight and ten was associated with less gaming two years later for both boys and girls. Scientists say videogames may influence girls more negatively because gaming isn't typically a big part of socialization for them. On the other hand, boys often play in the company of their friends. The American academy of pediatrics says you should set limits on games if it's interfering with other activities or if your kids are avoiding socializing altogether.

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Slug: GRADUATION

The Wisconsin department of public instruction says nine out of 10 students in the class of 2019 completed high school within four years. A new report released today also shows the state's graduation rate has increased one-point six percent over the past five years....to 90 percent in 2019. A new report released today also shows the state's graduation rate has increased one-point six percent over the past five years....to 90 percent in 2019.

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Slug: HEALTH CLASS

COVID-19 -- alongside other coronaviruses --such as SARS and MERS--are a hot topic right now in UW-L's environmental health course. The class, taught by Doctor Dan Duquette, focuses on real life examples of the viral interaction between people, the environment and animals. Of course, now, students have a real-life scenario playing out in front of them. While they might not have all the answers now, some of these students could very well help put an end to devastating viruses in the future.

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Slug: KYW 3/11

Summer camp is a time for learning, bonding, but most of all fun! In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin, we get a peek at how these experiences come together at Camp Luther! Since 1946, Camp Luther welcomes individuals and families who want to grow in service and leadership, strengthen their faith, and develop new and lasting friendships. Through their many summer camps and year-round retreats, people are invited to disconnect with technology and reconnect with their faith and nature. People of all ages gather from across the country to engage in the sense of community and togetherness the camp provides. Through intentional activities and experiences, Camp Luther seeks to encourage and build up all in faith and create memories that have a lasting impact in each camper's life. And now you Know Your Wisconsin!

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Slug: UWL

Those new cases today are in Fond du Lac and Waukesha Counties. Two of the three are recovering at home, the other is hospitalized. All three were exposed while traveling. Also, today the UW La Crosse announced major changes for the remainder of the spring semester due to the coronavirus concerns. They're also advising students to reconsider their plans for spring break also. Within the past few hours, the NBA announced it is temporarily suspending the season. We'll have extensive coverage of the coronavirus impact worldwide, including President Trump's address to the nation to-night. But first, News 19's Mike Beiermeister looks at the new policies at the UW-La Crosse and stu-

dent reaction. UW-La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow announcing changes for the spring semester due to concerns over the spread of the coronavirus. Following those two weeks, students will learn online up until April 10th. All university services like resident and dining halls will remain open during this time but the upcoming changes to classes still pose a learning curve for students university officials will decide how to move forward with the rest of the semester on April 6th with a new plan they hope will keep the campus and community safe in La Crosse Mike Beiermeister News 19's UW-La Crosse did place a travel ban on all university-related trips, however they will allow student athletes to travel to their upcoming tournaments. Those tournaments include the track and field indoor championship this weekend in North Carolina

Time: :21 First Aired: 3/11/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: UWMADISON

The precautions at the UW La Crosse are in line with those announced today by the UW Madison. The UW will suspend face to face classes and tell students not to return to school following spring break. The classroom suspension begins March 23<sup>rd</sup>, the day classes were scheduled to resume following spring break. The suspension runs through at least April tenth.

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Slug: PP TEXT ALERT

Parents often have tremendous demands on their Time and their attention. What if they could find a quick, effective way to ensure they had information they needed to support their young child's learning skills? News 19's Dani Smith shows us that help might be a text message away. A sudden chime or beep from your phone. It's an interruption that can actually keep your day on track. Now, new research shows certain text messages are helpful for families. Noah Goodman is an educational researcher studying the bilingual family program Cyberchase: mobile adventures in stem based on the animated p-b-s kids series for six weeks, 95 families got the instructions for environmental and science projects, everything from monitoring home water usage to making crafts from recycled materials. Parents told researchers that getting videos and activities through text messages made it easy to engage in fun projects with their kids. In another study, researchers evaluated Ready-4-K, an eight-month long text messaging program for parents of preschoolers. Parents received specific activities that could improve skills and be part of the daily routine, like pointing out the first letter of a child's name on signs and in magazines. Giving parents tools to teach language or learn about the environment. With the touch of a button in the Ready-4-K study, researchers found that children whose parents received the texts with specific tips were more motivated to complete the tasks. And their children scored higher on an early literacy assessment.

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Slug: VITERBO

Following the Governor's news conference Viterbo University suspended face to face instruction next week. They'll begin an online format March 23<sup>rd</sup> through April 8. They'll evaluate the situation in early April about resuming traditional classes April 14th. Athletic events, competitions and practices are suspended immediately through April 8th with a few exceptions. And all fine arts center events are canceled March 16th through April 8th. You can learn more about developments. By going to [www.viterbo.edu/COVID19](http://www.viterbo.edu/COVID19).

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Slug: SCHOOLS

The school closing order came down just over an hour ago and comes one day after the Governor imposed a public health emergency in response to the COVID 19 crisis. In making the decision the Governor released a statement that reads in part keeping our kids, our educators. our families and our

communities safe are a top priority as we continue our work to respond to and prevent further spread of COVID 19 in Wisconsin.

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Slug: WINONA STATE

Winona state university joined the dozens of other universities around the country in extending their spring break with no classes through March twenty second, classes will resume on Monday, March twenty third using alternative instruction. One possibility is online classes, but the university says specific details will be coming from individual instructors. The university is also suspending school sponsored travel outside the state for students, staff and faculty.

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Slug: SCHOOL CLOSING

But first we have more information from the La Crosse school district on how they plan to move forward with school closures due to the coronavirus pandemic yesterday Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers shutdown all k through 12 public and private schools in response to spread of the virus from Wednesday March 18th to Tuesday April 14th, the La Crosse school district will close now school will be in session next Monday and Tuesday. These two days will allow the district to make final preparations for students before the long break. School will not be in session on April 6th 7th and 8th so the school district can perform a deep cleaning and disinfecting at all locations. Officials say they are currently working on a plan to distribute breakfast and lunch each weekday that school is not in session. Students who take daily medication from the district's nurses and health assistants may have their parents pick up those medications next Monday through Wednesday from 7:30am to 3:30pm. To find all of this information, head to our website wxow.com.

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Slug: MINNESOTA SCHOOLS

While Wisconsin public schools will be closing next week, Minnesota public schools remain open at this time. Governor Tim Walz is still measuring whether or not to close them and why they haven't closed them yet. However, Governor Walz is calling on parents or guardians to speak with their children about the coronavirus and help educate them. So far 21 people have tested positive for the coronavirus in the state.

Time: :27 First Aired: 3/16/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DISTANCE

Both Wisconsin and Minnesota public and private schools will close on Wednesday. In Wisconsin the closing lasts until at least April sixth, in Minnesota until at least March 30<sup>th</sup>, in La Crescent Hokah. Starting March thirty first classes resume but in an online format. Teachers will communicate lesson plans through video apps and emails to google chrome-books that students were issued by the school. One teacher says communication will be the biggest challenge. Vonarx says her business education class is prepared for online distance learning...but her graphic design class is more challenging because they use a specific software only accessible at the building. When face-to-face classes end this Wednesday. She and the other La Crescent Hokah teachers will still work in the building for ten days. Preparing and figuring out how to work around those challenges.

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Slug: NONACCLASS

Winona state university announced that they will be extending their spring break for another week. Classes resume online on March 30th. There will be no face to face instruction, and the university is strongly encouraging students to stay home.

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:24 3/19/20 10PM

Slug: SCHOOL MEALS

School is out but some local districts are providing free meals including the La Crosse school district. Earlier today volunteers gathered at southern bluffs elementary school to help package the lunches. These buses carrying the lunches will make a total of 32 stops around town. Each bag is packed to provide two meals a day -- breakfast and lunch for children 18 and under. Volunteers bagged 32 hundred meals today. Parents who cannot make it any of the 32 sites -- can call to the number on the screen where you can schedule a preferred Time to have the meals delivered to your home. Visit wxow.com to learn the location of the stops and more information about this program.

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:15 3/20/20 6PM

Slug: WTC

La Crosse's western technical college has cancelled its commencement ceremony due to COVID 19 even though it wasn't scheduled until April 25th. College president Roger Stanford says he hopes students can celebrate their academic achievements at a later time.

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:12 3/20/20 6PM

Slug: VITERBO

A similar announcement today from Viterbo University. The school has canceled its planned commencement ceremony originally scheduled for May ninth. Viterbo will reschedule once conditions become clearer...

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:18 3/26/20 10PM

Slug: MASK

A student group at La Crescent-Hokah high school are making masks to help health-care workers facing a shortage. The students created the masks in consultation with Gundersen Health System. They are washable and can be re-used by doctors and nurses if necessary. Senior (Madison) Mattison Donaldson says took the initiative. Each mask will go to Gundersen Health System. The students will accept donations of 100-percent-cotton sewing material from the public in order to make more.

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:28 3/28/20 6PM

Slug: GOOD SCHOOLS

A couple of local schools received awards for using their resources and services to help disadvantaged students Stoddard Elementary school earned recognition as a high-progress school Ettrick Elementary school earned recognition as a high achieving and beating the odds school other schools earning awards include Independence Elementary school, Gilmanton Middle school, and Prairie du Chien schools. These awards are presented to schools that use title one funding to help their students.

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:22 3/30/20 10PM

Slug: UWL

An update on the new classroom policies at the UW La Crosse in the age of coronavirus. The entire UW system has discontinued face to face classes and is now all online. After a two-week break--students are back in class--at least virtually. Before today--over 75 percent of students at UW-L had

taken an online class so the transition hasn't proved insurmountable. Students will remain completely online through the spring semester, then university officials will re-assess on what to do for summer and fall terms.

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Slug: BAUER

An Onalaska man best known for his work on the Riverside Park bandshell project has announced a run for elected office. Terry Bauer has kicked off his campaign for Mayor. As we've reported former Mayor Joe Chilsen stepped down last month due to health concerns. If elected Bauer says that he wants to hold the line on taxes for Onalaska residents. Develop additional economic growth and work with the private sector to add new projects to the city. Kim Smith is currently serving as the Mayor of Onalaska. She will finish out Chilsen's term. If more than two candidates file for the seat a primary will be held next month with the two finalists facing off in the general election in April.

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1:23 1/3/20 6PM

Slug: WI POT POTENTIAL

Now that the State of Illinois has legalized recreational marijuana does that put any pressure on Wisconsin lawmakers to follow suit? Reporter Andrew Merica spoke with state lawmakers about the potential. In May Democratic State Representative Melissa Sargent re-introduced a bill to legalize recreational marijuana in Wisconsin. She's introduced it in previous sessions as well but she says so far, the Republican-controlled legislature hasn't taken it up. Sargent's isn't the only marijuana bill that's made its way into the capitol but it is the most extreme. A bi-partisan bill in October hoped to move medical marijuana legalization forward. Speaker Robin Vos opposed medical marijuana in Governor Evers' budget but has said he's open to legalizing it when it's prescribed by a doctor and distributed in a way that prevents recreational use. Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald has been one of the strongest opponents saying in October that he doubts any proposals currently being floated will gain support from Republicans in the senate. Sargent says she knows full legalization in Wisconsin is still a steep, uphill battle but she says the support from the people is there and sooner or later, Wisconsin will have to give in. Both legislators and law enforcement have voiced concerns about legalization leading to more people driving while high or easier access for those under age. But Sargent argues the more regulated and educated the marijuana market can be the safer it will be.

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:35 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: MILWAUKEE DNC

The head of the Democratic National Convention is promising today that the gathering in Milwaukee this summer to choose the party's presidential nominee will be focused more on substance than spectacle. That is part of the Democratic Party's strategy to be more successful in key states such as Wisconsin. The executive officer for the convention, who is also a long Time Democratic strategist, says Democrats failed in 2016 to communicate as effectively as they could have in key states. He spoke to reporters at a media walk-through event today at the Fiserv Forum. We are now six months out from the July convention. The Democratic convention is expected to bring around 50,000 people to Milwaukee and will add emphasis to the importance of Wisconsin in the presidential race. The Democratic convention is expected to bring around 50,000 people to Milwaukee and will add emphasis to the importance of Wisconsin in the presidential race. Donald Trump was the first Republican presidential candidate to carry the state since 1984. Other than Barack Obama's two wins, Wisconsin has been decided by less than one percentage point in three of the past five presidential elections.

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Slug: BALLOT

When Republican voters go to the polls in their presidential primary in April, they will see only the name Donald Trump on the ballot. State Republican officials decided today to list only Trump's name

on the ballot rather than also listing the other two candidates running for the Republican nomination. The party decided not to include the names of former Illinois congressman Joe Walsh and former Massachusetts Governor William Weld on the ballot. The move is seen as an effort to show Republican solidarity behind Trump. Officials point out that Barack Obama was the only name on the Democratic primary ballot when he ran for re-election in 2012.

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:19 1/7/20 6PM

Slug: BAUER PAPERS

Onalaska resident Terry Bauer is now officially in the running for Onalaska Mayor. As we've reported Bauer has been a key figure in the Riverside Park bandshell project and co-founded Moon Tunes. Bauer filed his signature papers this afternoon ensuring that his name will be on the spring primary election ballot next month. Today we had a chance to catch up to current Onalaska Mayor Kim Smith you will hear from her tonight at 10. Bob Muth and Jim Binash are also expected to run for the Mayor of Onalaska.

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:39 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: EC CANDIDATES

The deadline to apply for Eau Claire City Council is now up which means we now know who is on the ballot this year. Starting with the City Council, current president Terry Weld looks like he'll keep his spot with no one running to unseat him. However, we do know there will be a new member of the council after Laura Benjamin stepped down late last year. Two candidates are running for the at-large seat: Dale Poynter and Mai Xiong. In 2019 so many people ran for city council that the field had to be cut down in a primary election. The City's Elections Clerk says that although there are fewer candidates this year. There is still strong interest in local politics. On the county board side where there is one vacant seat. There are 13 candidates running to have a say in Eau Claire County affairs which is up from previous years. The city and county election clerks also say that while all the races have candidates there is certainly no need for a primary election like last year, but it will still be a busy year at the ballots as there are a number of other races go on at the same Time including the Eau Claire School Board State Supreme Court race and of course the Presidential race.

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:15 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: POTUS RALLY

Next week the President will hold a campaign rally right in the face of the future DNC convention. He's going to speak at the Panther Arena next Tuesday night. The rally begins at 7pm. It's also the same night as the next Democratic presidential debate.

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1:31 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: DNC MEDIA DAY

And Democrats are pulling out all the stops to win Wisconsin this year. In six months, Milwaukee will be hosting one of the biggest political events of the year, the Democratic National Convention. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon has more on what the party is focusing on. In order to win in 2020 Democrats are kicking off 2020 with their strategy to win this year, which they said is learning from mistakes in 2016 and capitalizing on victories in 2018 after Democrats won every statewide race. Democrats said they won't make the same mistakes in 2016 after Donald Trump narrowly beat Hilary Clinton by nearly 23,000 votes in Wisconsin. And after Clinton never visit here after losing in the primary the party plans to do that with their presence here in Milwaukee, an area that had relatively low voter turnout in 2016 and focusing on younger voters. DNC committee officials added Democrats didn't communicate their values enough in 2016 such as health care, higher wages and gun reform. Those issues were a major focus of Governor Tony Evers campaign and most Democrats running statewide. Evers said he believes that was part of the reason Democrats swept victories in every statewide race

in 2018. A Trump campaign spokesperson responding to the DNC by saying in part "the convention in Milwaukee will highlight the Democratic policies reminding Wisconsin voters why they delivered their ten electoral votes to Trump in 2016 and why they'll do it again."

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:34 1/8/20 5PM

Slug: VOTERPURGE

A state appeals court will stay out of a closely watched Wisconsin case over the removal of up to 209,000 registered voters. The District 4 Appeals Court in Madison said in a ruling Tuesday it won't take the case until the State Supreme Court decides whether it will handle it. An Ozaukee County judge last month ordered the state elections commission to remove or purge people who may have moved from the voter rolls. The lawsuit was filed by the conservative Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty law firm. Democrats are fighting to stop the purge saying it will unfairly impact their voters.

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:27 1/8/20 5PM

Slug: IMPEACHMENT

The two parties also have differing opinions about how to proceed with the impeachment trial but again today Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell providing additional perspective. Yesterday Senator McConnell made clear that he has the votes to determine how the trial will proceed. The result, they will move ahead without making a decision about witnesses. McConnell says they can decide that issue later. Today another announcement from the Republican leader, some senate Democrats are restless after Congress returned this week and an end to the stand-off does not appear imminent. The Senate Minority Leader continues to criticize McConnell saying the impeachment trial could be unfair if hurried.

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Slug: DALE

UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale says there's a legal dispute because there are a couple of principles at stake in this case. First, he says in a democracy we want as many people to vote as possible. On the other hand, states have the right to validate voter registration while ensuring the integrity of the process. There's another element to consider in this case. Voter registration, Dale says, it's important that voters remember even if they're not on the rolls they can vote. Most of the 200,000-plus registrants that could be purged from the rolls come from Democratic areas of the state.

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:22 1/9/20 6PM

Slug: WI CONGRESS

Wisconsin businessman Matt Neumann announced today he will not run for US Congress. His decision leaves State Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald as the only announced GOP candidate for the conservative district that covers a large swath of the Milwaukee suburbs. We also learned today that Democratic State Senator Dave Hansen of Green Bay won't run for re-election in his district.

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:39 1/10/20 MIDDAY

Slug: NEW SANCTIONS

The sanctions are the response President Donald Trump chose backing away from further military conflict after Iran fired missiles at US forces, following Trump's order to kill Iran's top commander, Qassem Soleimani. Mnuchin says the administration was committed "to stop the Iranian regime's global terrorist activities. "Pompeo says the sanctions target eight senior Iranian officials and were designed, as he put it, "to strike at the heart of Iran's internal security apparatus." He said the sanctions would hit "other leaders close to the ayatollah" and would "deny the regime the resources to carry out its destructive foreign policy, saying they would cost Iran "billions in revenue."



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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump will host a rally at the Panther Arena at the UW Milwaukee which is just blocks away from where Democrats will stage their national convention this summer along with the Presidents rally. The Milwaukee Bucks will host an NBA game at Fiserv Forum. Trump's visit to the state comes as he's trying to repeat a victory in 2016 after becoming the first Republican presidential candidate to win the state since 1984. UW political science professor David Canon said choosing Milwaukee is a different strategy for his campaign as it's in an area in which Trump didn't perform well four years ago, along with Ozaukee and Washington Counties. Trump also did not win the Republican primary in 2016. Texas Senator Ted Cruz came out on top. Canon also said holding this rally in the same area a few blocks away where Democrats will host the DNC is a way for Trump to show his presence here as he will likely be coming back as often as he can. Tonight, in the Wausau area the President's daughter in law Lara Trump held a campaign rally. Lara Trump is married to the President's son Eric.

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Slug: DEBATESETUP

The President's campaign rally in Wisconsin tomorrow comes on the same day as a major debate among the Democratic presidential candidates in Iowa. The debate airs tomorrow night on CNN beginning at eight pm. It is sponsored by the Des Moines Register newspaper. In order to qualify for a spot on the stage a candidate must meet polling and fundraising minimums. The debate will feature six candidates: former Vice President Joe Biden, Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren, former South Bend Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg, businessman Tom Steyer and Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar.

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Slug: PURGE

The State Elections Commission has appealed the ruling, but the judge who ordered it is now holding those officials in contempt if they refuse to comply. Judge Paul Malloy from Ozaukee County has fined three members from State's Election Commission \$250 a day. He also imposed a \$50 per day fine on the entire commission until they update their voter registration system. A conservative group asked the judge to order the voter purge. These are voters who have not responded to cards sent by elections officials, in many cases because they have moved. Opponents say it's an attempt to make it harder for voters who change addresses often to vote. The election commission is scheduled to meet tomorrow to discuss their next move. The commission is still waiting to hear if the state Supreme Court will take the case.

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Slug: TRUMP

Tonight's rally is evidence of the importance both parties place on winning Wisconsin in November. Donald Trump won it by the narrowest of margins in 2016. Before his victory Wisconsin hadn't voted for a Republican presidential candidate since Ronald Reagan in 1984 and Democrats are ready to work hard to earn it back. But tonight, the President made it clear he plans to work equally hard to keep it, among his topics tonight his decision to kill the Iranian military leader using the decision to paint Democrats as weak on defense. He also claimed the Iranian people approved of his decision to kill Qassem Solemani.

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Slug: DEMSDEBATE

While Republicans rallied in Milwaukee, Democrats debated in Iowa. As reporter Steve Nannes tells you the candidates focused on what they see as President Trump's weaknesses and how they would bring change. As the Democratic candidates took the stage at Tuesday night's debate in Des Moines it was clear what's at stake, the final chance for these White House hopefuls to go head to head before the Iowa caucuses. For the six candidates a strong showing could not only lead to a win in Iowa in February but it could help build critical momentum for New Hampshire and beyond. At the top of the polls four candidates; Joe Biden, Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, and Pete Buttigieg, all well aware that just one key moment could make or break their campaign. Voters in Iowa cast their votes in the first in the nation test of the candidates on February third.

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Slug: WI SUPREME COURT

Today was the deadline for Wisconsin Supreme Court candidates to submit their campaign finance reports for the last six months, and the results show a clear favorite for the election later this year. Daniel Kelly, conservative justice candidate, raised more than half a million dollars in the last six months, bringing his campaign funds to a total of \$800,000 for the year. His opponents, Jill Karofsky and Ed Fallone, raised just under \$228,077 thousand respectively, bringing Karofsky's total for the year to just under \$350,000 and Fallone's total to \$150,000 to give Kelly an even bigger edge in the race. President Trump also endorsed Daniel Kelly's campaign at the Keep America Great Rally in Milwaukee last night.

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Slug: GARSKE

River Falls' businessman John Garske announced his run for Congress today in Onalaska. He'll challenge Congressman Ron Kind to represent the Third District. Garske is a veteran and owner of Garske's Veteran Services which provides employment for eligible veterans. He supports President Donald Trump and opposes the impeachment trial. Garske wants to first address health care if elected. Garske is one of three announced Republicans hoping to challenge Ron Kind. Kind has held the seat since 1997.

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Slug: STATE

Farming among the Governor's top priorities announced last night during his State of the State Address. The Governor also called on lawmakers to find ways to address student loan debt. This year the Governor would also like to focus on ways to protect the state's drinking water from contamination but it's the focus on the dairy crisis that captured the majority of the Governor's speech. Evers blamed the Trump administration for the trade wars that have added to the challenges facing dairy farmers. He and Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes toured the state today urging support for the Governor's agenda. That tour included three stops in our area, Viroqua, Coon Valley and La Crosse: more on the visit coming up tonight at 6.

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Slug: EBBEN FOR WI

Another Republican candidate has joined the race for the Third Congressional District seat. Jessi Ebben of Eau Claire has announced her bid. Ebben is public relations professional and a UW Eau Claire graduate. She says she supports President Trump's pro America agenda and as a conservative will defend our constitutional rights. You'll hear from her tonight at ten. She will face off against the other Republican candidates in the August primary. The winner advances to challenge incumbent Democrat Ron Kind.

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Slug: LADCOEVERS

Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers was in town today to speak at the annual meeting of the La Crosse Area Development Corporation or LADCO. The Governor delivered the keynote address and spoke about the economy and workers in the state. Cabinet Secretary Melissa Hughes joined him speaking about some of the challenges facing those workers and what measures the state is taking to address them. Another goal of the visit is to figure out ways to attract workers for local businesses.

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Slug: REDISTRICTING

Also, today the Governor following through on a commitment to sign an executive order creating what he's calling a nonpartisan redistricting commission. Evers announced his intention to sign the order last week during his State of the State Address. Redistricting the state's legislative maps will start in 2021 once the 2020 census is complete. However, the commission's maps are not legally binding. Still Evers says the commission is important. Republican leaders in the Wisconsin State Assembly are pushing ahead with their own maps. If Governor Evers refuses to sign them, courts would have to settle the dispute.

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Slug: PENCE WI SCHOOL CHOICE

Just a few weeks after joining President Trump at a rally in Milwaukee Vice President Mike Pence returned to Wisconsin. This afternoon Pence was joined by a crowd of onlookers at the Wisconsin state capitol, many showing their support for National School Choice Week. Former Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson was also there. Thompson signed the bill into law that created the first voucher school in Milwaukee 30 years ago. School choice has been a hot topic issue that divides Republicans and Democrats particularly in Wisconsin. Many Wisconsin Republican lawmakers attended the event. They say despite the Governor's opposition school choice is here to stay in Wisconsin. Pence said he and President Trump are working with Education Secretary Betsy DeVos on a new school choice program. It would provide more than 5 billion in funding to school choice programs across the country.

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Slug: FATIGUE

Wisconsin voters are already hearing and seeing ads in advance of the coming election and just over half say they're already experiencing voter fatigue. Cherry digital surveyed three thousand voters in the state, and 52% say they're already worn out by election coverage. Nearly 90% say regardless of political affiliation, they think politicians nowadays are more about "spin" than substance, meaning they believe politicians will say almost anything so long as it gets them elected. But one political scientist doesn't expect that fatigue to keep them from the polls on Election Day. Research in the survey also revealed three quarters of voters think election campaign finance should be capped in order to level the playing field between all candidates.

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Slug: IMPEACHMENT

Hours before the crucial vote on witnesses and documents two key Republican Senators Democrats were hoping to rely on said they would vote no, Republican leaders now looking to complete the next and perhaps final phase of the proceedings, Senate Democrats making their final bid to change the course of President Trump's impeachment trial in the days leading up to this pivotal vote. Democrats have argued their case for new documents and witness testimony, particularly from former National Security Adviser John Bolton who reportedly stated in his unpublished book that President Trump told

Bolton he withheld military aid from Ukraine for political purposes, an explosive new report from the NY Times also citing Bolton's unpublished manuscript, claims President Trump's lead impeachment attorney Pat Cipollone was in the Oval Office during a May 2019 meeting with Bolton, Mick Mulvaney and Rudy Giuliani, when Trump allegedly directed Bolton to press Ukraine's new president to meet with Giuliani, who was trying to gather damaging information on Democrats. The President flatly denies the allegation, but the President's legal team countered by saying it was the house's duty to subpoena Ambassador Bolton. Democrats were relying on four Republican votes to extend the trial. Maine's Susan Collins said she will vote in favor of witnesses and this morning Utah Senator Mitt Romney's team writing on Twitter "He wants to hear from Ambassador Bolton." But two other key swing votes retiring Senator Lamar Alexander and Senator Lisa Murkowski have said they have heard enough and will vote no on witnesses. If the motion for new witness testimony and documents fails, that will likely set up a vote to acquit President Trump late tonight or early Saturday morning.

Time: 2:00  
First Aired: 2/3/20  
Shows: 6PM  
Slug: CAUCUS

The first major step in the race for president happens tonight; an Iowa voter cast ballots in the first in the nation caucus. Reporter Jeff Zeleny tells you how the candidates spent the final hours on the campaign trail, Bernie Sanders and his Democratic rivals making one final lap around Iowa, rallying the faithful and working feverishly to convert the undecided in their closing arguments to voters. Joe Biden downplayed his chances of winning, telling supporters on Sunday he believes the race is a toss-up. As the voting finally begins tonight in the Democratic nominating contest on an unseasonably warm winter day voters lining up to catch one more glimpse of the candidates as they delivered their own distinctive sales pitches on electability. But before crowning a nominee for the general election, voters must decide whether to choose a progressive path Sanders: "Healthcare is a human right not a privilege." The outcome of the Iowa caucuses will start but hardly finish that debate. Many voters have been slow to decide and are still open to changing their minds as they keep searching to find the strongest candidate to challenge President Trump. Val Dudley listened to her top candidates one last Time on Sunday, saying she's still torn.

Time: 1:45  
First Aired: 2/3/20  
Shows: 6PM  
Slug: TIM DALE

The Iowa caucuses are the first real test of the presidential candidates as it is the first Time voters will actually cast ballots. UW La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale will offer perspective and analysis throughout this election year. What is the significance of the outcome tonight? There are 12 candidates remaining in the race for the Democratic nomination. Will we see some drop out because of a poor showing tonight?

Time: :32  
First Aired: 2/3/20  
Shows: 6PM  
Slug: HISTORY

Since Iowa became a state, they've always held a caucus starting simply as party meeting but now the event has grown into something much larger and much more important. In the early 1970's Iowa gained its first in the nation status really just out of pure luck. Two names stick out as how the caucuses gained their notoriety: George McGovern and then Governor Jimmy Carter. Both men used Iowa as a springboard to gain momentum in the race in a way that's still effective today. Because often the first votes cast show the strength of a candidate. Longtime political journalist David Yepsen started in the 1970s as the caucuses gained their fame. Since then he's seen nothing but growth. As we saw in the 2016 caucuses winning in Iowa doesn't guarantee a candidate's success going forward. For both parties the leading candidate only gets the nomination about half of the Time.

Time: 1:43  
First Aired: 2/3/20  
Shows: 6PM

## Slug: REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Democratic candidates are not the only ones taking on President Trump as reporter Collin Dorsey shows us two Republican presidential candidates are trying to convince those middle-of-the-road Republicans who aren't pleased with President Trump not to caucus for him. Those two Republicans making a last-minute attempt to appeal to voters in downtown Des Moines. They're here just days after President Trump held a rally in Des Moines which saw more than 7,000 supporters. Trump according to the latest Gallup poll holding an 88% approval rating among Republicans. That still didn't keep Republican Joe Walsh from taking a verbal swing at the President. Weld, who's catering to more moderate Republicans, is questioning the President's foreign policy claiming the US needs to engage more in global trade. Can they beat President Trump? It's unlikely but they say it's worth a shot. Walsh also mentioned he would likely endorse a Democrat if President Trump secures the nomination. Bill Weld didn't answer directly saying he didn't know yet. It is somewhat unusual for an incumbent Republican President to run opposed. Reagan ran un-opposed in 1984 as did George HW in 1992 and George W in 2004.

Time:  
:39

First Aired:  
2/4/20

Shows:  
10PM

## Slug: CAUCUS

Partial results are in for the Iowa caucuses, the results the results were delayed by nearly a full day due to technical problems. Iowa Democratic Party officials released the results representing about 62% of the precincts about four-o'clock this afternoon. They show former South Bend Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg with 27% of the vote, Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders in second with about 25%, Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren collects 18%, and former Vice President Joe Biden finishes fourth with about 16%. The candidates now turn their attention to New Hampshire. Voters in that state head to the polls in their primary one week from today.

Time:  
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2/4/20

Shows:  
10PM

## Slug: SOTU

The President did not mention the impeachment vote choosing to focus on other issues with an eye toward his re-election campaign. But as ABC's Serena Marshall reports there were some surprises. Walking into the chamber that impeached him less than two months ago, the President apparently gave the speaker who led the charge the brush off, not shaking her hand. It's been 111 days since the two met in person or even spoke but the President quickly moved on, touting his accomplishments in what he dubbed "the great American comeback" but the partisan divides of congress on full display. His caucus gave him their full endorsement, the other side, not so much. The first true bipartisan standing ovation when the President surprised the chamber announcing his guest, Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaido. Then the President turned to healthcare, Democrats jeering, pointing at the President and yelling "you" likely referencing his justice department's decision in fighting the Affordable Care Act which currently is the only law to protect pre-existing conditions, then Democrats chanting in support of a bill to lower the cost of prescription drugs passed by the house-stalled in the Senate. Led by the woman in white-paying homage to the Woman's Suffrage Movement the law giving women the right to vote passed in 1920. And in another surprise moment the President presenting Rush Limbaugh, who revealed Monday he has advanced lung cancer, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, presented by the First Lady.

Time:  
:21

First Aired:  
2/6/20

Shows:  
6PM

## Slug: SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Tony Evers is asking the state legislature to use some of the state budget surplus to increase public school funding. The Governor signed an order to call a special session today. He wants 250 million dollars from the 800-million-dollar surplus for schools. Republican lawmakers are opposed to spending the surplus on education rather than on tax cuts. The special session begins next Tuesday.

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

Slug: RECANVAS

The Democratic National Convention chair wants a complete re-canvass of the numbers from this week's Iowa caucuses. The process would involve checking previously released numbers. It's not a full recount. The delay in voting results from the Monday night caucuses has cast doubt on the accuracy of the numbers.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 2/11/20 5PM

Slug: CAMPUS SPEECHES

Today the Wisconsin State Assembly passed a bill that would suspend or expel students who disrupt speeches or presentations on campus. Under this bill, UW System students who disrupt presentations or speeches on campus twice would face suspension, and if it happens three times they would be expelled. The UW Board of Regents has been discussing this since 2017 when it adopted an identical policy but it was never implemented. The fate of this bill is uncertain, as Governor Evers has publicly stated that he does not support it, and it will have to go to his desk before it becomes law.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 2/11/20 6PM

Slug: NEWHAMP

There are eleven Democrats running for the nomination and the winner of tonight's primary will carry momentum heading into the next contests in Nevada and in South Carolina. The latest polls show former South Bend Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders in the lead. Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar is also expected to make a good showing. One name not on the ballot in New Hampshire is former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg. He did not file his candidacy in Time to get on the ballot but voters can still vote for him as a write in candidate. ABC News will provide election results after the polls close at seven pm.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:51 2/11/20 6PM

Slug: WI PRIMARY

News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now and Mike Wisconsin voters will have to watch the process for a while longer before they get to cast ballots. Still plenty of Time for Wisconsin voters, especially Democrats to figure out who they plan to support on April 7<sup>th</sup> but that large field of democratic candidates that we see now may look very different by the Time Wisconsin voters cast their ballots. I spoke with UW La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale to see what upcoming primaries and caucuses Wisconsin voters should pay attention too and one primary that Dale highlighted was the South Carolina primary because it's the first Time southern voters cast their ballots which can often differ from how Iowa or New Hampshire votes Super Tuesday should also be on your radar. Fourteen states including Minnesota will select who they think deserves the democratic nomination. The La Crosse County Democratic Party will soon begin receiving calls from remaining candidates to set up events like speeches, meet and greets, and rallies.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:34 2/11/20 10PM

Slug: DEMOCRATS

In less than two months, Wisconsin voters get their chance to vote in their primary. As News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you the field of candidates will have a different look by the primary day of April seventh. Nine candidates remain in the democratic race, but that could look much different when Wisconsin voters cast their ballots in spring. But before we get to April, UW La Crosse political science professor Tim Dale has a few primaries that voters should monitor. Dale also recommends watching Super Tuesday in March when 14 different states host their primary. If the candidates manage to poll to-

ward the top, the La Crosse County Democratic Party is already preparing for their visits which means Smuksta will have to ramp up his team to prepare for these future visits. The Democratic Party will officially choose its nominee in July at the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee.

Time: 1:37 First Aired: 2/12/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: KAPANKE ANN

La Crosse area voters will see a familiar matchup on the ballot for the 32nd District State Senate race in November. Republican business owner and former state Senator Dan Kapanke announced today he will again challenge incumbent Democrat Jennifer Shilling for her seat. This marks the third Time Kapanke and Shilling have faced off. Shilling defeated Kapanke in a recall election in 2011 and defeated him again in 2016. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is live from Onalaska's Republican headquarters where Kapanke just made his formal announcement. Scott as you mentioned earlier this isn't Dan Kapanke's first Time entering the political rodeo. What makes you want to enter this race again? How will you campaign differently this Time? What makes you qualified for this role? For people who are not familiar with your political history what do you want them to know? Thanks Dan. Right now, only Kapanke and Shilling are set to face off in the General Election which is in November so there's a long way to go.

Time: :32 First Aired: 2/13/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VOTE

Bernie Sanders has a narrow lead over the Democratic field but ahead of the Nevada caucuses the Culinary Union, one of the most influential voting groups in the state, launched a campaign against him, saying he wants to end health care for workers. Mayor Pete Buttigieg, who came in second in New Hampshire and claimed his own victory in Iowa, is sharpening his attacks on Sanders. Amy Kloubchar, who placed a surprising third in New Hampshire, is reintroducing herself to voters, waiting in the wings, billionaire and former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Time: :30 First Aired: 2/13/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FINANCES

The President appears to have a strong financial advantage over Democrats so far this election season. Mister Trump and the Republican National Committee together raised about 60 million dollars in January. That leaves them with more than 200 million in cash on hand so far going into the General Election. By comparison Sanders raised 25 million dollars in January, outpacing his Democratic presidential rivals. But Democratic donors, for the moment, are more splintered because there are a lot of candidates competing for donations.

Time: :49 First Aired: 2/14/20 Shows: 6PM

Slug: KAROFISKY

Next week Wisconsin voters will narrow the field of candidates in the race for State Supreme Court Justice. You'll see three names on the ballot on Tuesday: the incumbent Daniel Kelly, Marquette University Law Professor Ed Fallone, and Dane County Circuit Court Judge Jill Karofsky. The two with the highest number of votes move on to the April 7th election News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with Judge Karofsky as she makes her final push to the February primary. Judge Jill Karofsky stopped in La Crosse this afternoon to visit with supporters and secure any remaining votes before Tuesday's primary. Representative Ron Kind, State Representative Jill Billings and Judge Elliot Levine showed their support for Karofsky. During our conversation, the Middleton native highlighted her experience in the courtroom. But here's what she wants to accomplish if elected; Judge Karofsky also plans to take on any gerrymandering litigation that comes after the US Census, stating to me "Every person's vote should count the same as everyone else's." All three candidates are on the move tonight traveling

throughout the state hoping to gain momentum heading into Tuesday. February primary takes place next Tuesday. Polls open at 7:00 a.m.

Time: :35 First Aired: 2/19/20 Shows: 5AM

Slug: ELECTION

Results are in from Tuesday's Wisconsin primary election. The only statewide race on the ballot narrowed the choice for Supreme Court Justice and current Justice Daniel Kelly will advance to April's General Election with 50% of the vote. He will face Dane County Circuit Court Judge Jill Karofsky at 37%, Marquette Law School professor Ed Fallone with 13%. In Onalaska three candidates running for two spots on the April ballot; current Mayor Kim Smith was the top vote getter. She will face second place finisher Terry Bauer. Jim Binash finishes third with 14% of the vote

Time: 1:40 First Aired: 2/19/20 Shows: 5AM

Slug: DEM DEBATE WED

A high-stakes debate on the Las Vegas strip tonight; Michael Bloomberg will face his Democratic rivals for the first Time. ABC's Kimberly Brooks has a look at the lineup. This morning, Michael Bloomberg is hours away from his first debate as a presidential candidate and his rivals are taking aim at the billionaire businessman. Bloomberg has spent an unprecedented 381-million dollars on political ads so far. And now his campaign has announced? If elected President, Bloomberg will immediately put his company into a blind trust and sell it. Tonight's debate in Las Vegas comes 3 days before Nevada's caucuses where many of the candidates will face their first test with minority voters including Pete Buttigieg who's under new scrutiny this morning. In several cases reviewed by ABC news the Buttigieg campaign overstated its support among minority leaders with people identified as supporter's later saying their interactions had either been misunderstood or misconstrued. Campaign officials deny any attempts to overstate Buttigieg's support. In the meantime, the Trump campaign is taking out a full-page newspaper ad in today's 'Las Vegas Review Journal' with the words "Democrats will kill Nevada jobs" in big red letters.

Time: :25 First Aired: 2/19/20 Shows: 5AM

Slug: CONTESTED CONVENTION

For the first Time since 1952... This year's democratic national convention in Milwaukee could be a contested one...meaning no one candidate has enough delegates to claim the nomination. Michael Bloomberg finished second in a new national poll--- giving him the threshold he needed to qualify for his first debate tonight. Bloomberg finished behind Bernie Sanders. The two could end up battling for the nomination at the convention. The d-n-c runs July 13th through the 16th.

Time: :27 First Aired: 2/19/20 Shows: 5AM

Slug: VOTERS

Voting was accessible to all today - thanks to accommodations for people with disabilities. Across the state of Wisconsin - every polling place is equipped with resources like curbside voting. Where if a voter can't make it into the polling place because of a disability. Two poll workers will bring a ballot outside and conduct voting at their car. Another available resource includes an accessible voting machine - with room for wheelchair-users to reach the controls. Or if someone is unable to sign the poll list - a poll worker can write "exempt by order of inspectors" in place of a signature.

Time: 1:03 First Aired: 2/19/20 Shows: 5AM

Slug: ELECTION

There was only one statewide race on Tuesday's ballot but many communities had Mayoral primaries and Wisconsin's seventh congressional district also held a primary. In Onalaska three candidates run-



ning for two spots on the April ballot. Current Mayor Kim Smith was the top vote getter. She will face second place finisher Terry Bauer. Jim Binash finishes third with 14 percent of the vote. The state supreme court primary saw conservative current justice Daniel Kelly collect 50 percent of the vote. He will face Dane County Circuit Court Judge Jill Karofsky at 37 percent. Marquette law school professor Ed Fallone with 13 percent. Voters in central Wisconsin the seventh congressional district made their selection in a republican primary. This is the seat formerly held by republican Sean Duffy. And between the two who both pledge to support President Trump's agenda. Tom Tiffany defeated Jason Church by a 58-42 margin. And Tiffany will face Democrat Tricia Zunker who defeated Lawrence Dale in the seventh's democratic primary. We have results of other races on our website.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 2/20/20 5AM

Slug: COMPETITIVE 2020

Political experts say with Tuesday night's primary elections showing a divided state. We can expect future elections to show the same. Incumbent state supreme court justice Daniel Kelly got just 2-thousand more votes than democrat-backed Jill Karofsky and Ed Fallone. Meaning voters are virtually split 50 - 50. Political science expert at UW-Stout says the results may be sign of another close call come April and in the general presidential election next fall. However -- how the state will end up swaying is anybody's guess. Even with an incumbent republican currently in the oval office. Post-lewaite added that last year's tight supreme court race also shows how much the state will likely be divided come April.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 2/20/20 5PM

Slug: DEMOCRATIC DEBATE

The Nevada caucuses are just two days out and after a fiery democratic debate -- the candidates are trying to rally support. The candidate who took the most heat last night isn't on the ballot in Nevada. Billionaire Michael Bloomberg is taking his campaign to Utah today. It was his first appearance on the debate stage... And when his opponents came out swinging... Most of the blows landed on him right now Senator Bernie Sanders has a double-digit lead in the latest Nevada polls. Early voting in the state is now over and the caucuses happen on Saturday.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 2/21/20 6PM

Slug: PENCE

Vice President Mike Pence is coming to Onalaska. We learned this afternoon that Pence will take part in a bus tour in Wisconsin and Minnesota...featuring a stop in Onalaska at a Women for Trump event on Thursday March fifth. The Trump campaign announced the rally takes place at noon at the Stoney Creek Inn. The public is welcome. Doors open at ten am. Also, tomorrow the republican party of Wisconsin will hold a grand opening of the southwest regional office headquarters in Onalaska. The offices are located at 110 3rd Avenue South.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 2/22/20 6PM

Slug: GOP HQ

Ahead of Vice President Mike Pence's visit the La Crosse county republicans hosted a grand opening for their southwest regional headquarters. Ahead of Vice President Mike Pence's visit the La Crosse county republicans hosted a grand opening for their southwest regional headquarters. The La Crosse county democratic party has headquarters in town as well they're located at thirteen-twenty-three Gillette Street in downtown La Crosse.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 2/22/20 10PM

Slug: SANDERS CAUCUS

Senator Bernie Sanders has won the Nevada democratic caucus the Vermont Senator is celebrating with supporters in Texas. Nevada is the most diverse of the states that have voted so far. The powerful culinary union opposed Sanders' "Medicare for all" plan. But that didn't appear to be a big factor in the end. Former Vice President Joe Biden sits in second right now and south bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg is close behind in third place...

Time: 2:11 First Aired: 2/25/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DEBATE

Another faceoff tonight among the democratic presidential candidates...four days before the next primary in South Carolina. ABC's Trevor Ault shows you what happened on the debate stage....as the candidates tried to make up ground on frontrunner Bernie Sanders with his newfound status at the top of the democratic field. Senator Bernie Sanders walked into a hornet's nest at Tuesday's CBS news debate. But Sanders wasn't the only candidate targeted-- former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg-- again in the crosshairs of Senator Elizabeth Warren the heated discourse -- frequently boiling over in a way not seen in previous debates-- the candidates often fighting to speak over one another and ahead of South Carolina's primary-- former Vice President Joe Biden is holding on to the top spot in state polls-- and promising: this debate was not only the last debate before South Carolina's primary Saturday-- it's also the last one before super Tuesday-- with more than 30 percent of the delegates up for grabs. Trevor Ault ABC news New York. And Minnesota is one of those super Tuesday states...Wisconsin voters cast ballots in their presidential primary April seventh.

Time: :30 First Aired: 2/27/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: GERGEN

A legendary voice in political analysis brought his insight to an audience in La Crosse tonight. David Gergen was an advisor to four presidents from both parties...dating back to Richard Nixon. His presentation entitled "Civility in a Partisan Era", Gergen served under Nixon. Ford, Reagan and Clinton. More recently he served as a political analyst in print and broadcast. He spoke about the current political climate... And spoke of the need for politicians and voters to accept the often-slow pace of progress. Gergen is a professor teaching public service at the Harvard Kennedy School and as a political analyst for CNN.

Time: :39 First Aired: 2/27/20 Shows: 10PM

Slug: POLL

The latest Marquette University law school poll is out, it offers good news for Bernie Sanders in the democratic primary. The poll also predicts another very tight race in November no matter which candidate the democrats nominate. The poll shows among democratic voters Sanders is the first choice for 29 percent of voters, that's up 10 points from last month's poll. Michael Bloomberg is second with 17 percent. Joe Biden gets 15 percent... But 56 percent say they may change their mind. In hypothetical general election matchups. President Trump is either tied with or ahead of all the democratic candidates other than Bernie Sanders. In that matchup Sanders holds a 48 to 46 percent lead.

Time: :31 First Aired: 2/28/20 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VOTER PURGE

A Wisconsin appeals court has overturned a ruling that ordered the removal of up to 209,000 people from the state's voter rolls. The court last month put the ruling. And the purge on hold while it considered the case. The 4th district court of appeals ruling overturned the decision of an Ozaukee County judge who had initially ruled in favor of a conservative law firm that was seeking the purge. The appeals court also vacated an order from that same judge that found the state elections commission in contempt for not moving forward with the purge.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 2/28/20 6PM

Slug: MNBUDGET

The state of Minnesota will have a one and a half billion-dollar budget surplus, that's 181 million dollars more than projected back in November. At issue now is how best to use or not use the funds. Democratic Governor Tim Walz wants lawmakers to use caution first paying back budget reserves then focus on priorities like safe drinking water and road and bridge repair. Republicans favor tax cuts. Walz and republicans do agree that the coronavirus outbreak shouldn't affect the budget surplus projection.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 2/28/20 10PM

Slug: POL FORUM

Partisan gridlock in Madison was on full display this week as the two sides debated what to do with an 800-million-dollar budget surplus. Today at the UW La Crosse those on both sides came together to talk issues before the joint legislative regent's commission. Governor Evers this week vetoed a republican plan to use the money to pay for tax cuts each taxpayer would get about a hundred dollars. Democrats favor a mix of property tax cuts and more education spending. On the other side republican state Senator Patrick Testin who says the legislature already increased education funding substantially in the state budget.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 2/29/20 10PM

Slug: BIDEN SOUTH CAROLINA

Good evening, former Vice President Joe Biden has been declared the winner of the South Carolina primary grabbing 48 percent of the votes this is the former vice president's first win of 2020. Biden just spoke at a rally a major rally in Columbia to celebrate his big victory. Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont finished in second place with just under 19 percent of the vote followed by billionaire Tom Steyer and South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg. The remaining candidates have already shifted their focus to super Tuesday where 1300 delegates are available.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 3/2/20 6PM

Slug: AMYOUT

Minnesota Senator and former presidential candidate Amy Klobuchar hopes Minnesota democrats will cast their ballots tomorrow in the presidential primary for Joe Biden. Klobuchar ended her presidential campaign today and will endorse the former vice president. Klobuchar along with another former rival Pete Buttigieg will both endorse Joe Biden believing he is a stronger candidate to face Donald Trump than current democratic frontrunner Bernie Sanders.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:39 3/3/20 6PM

Slug: SUPERTUES

Polls are open for another two hours. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is live at Caledonia auditorium, a polling place. Marcus -- how's voter turnout? Scott -- we've seen a few voters coming in and out in Caledonia. Officials say people have voted thus far. Houston County voter joins us. Which issues most affected your vote today? How did the switch from caucus to super Tuesday influence your decision to vote? Some voters and election officials were nervous party declaration would keep voters from participating. Was the impactful for you? Scott -- for our Minnesota viewers at home polls in Houston and Winona County are still open so they've got 2 hours left to vote. News 19's and ABC news will provide updates on the Super Tuesday election results throughout the evening.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 3/3/20 10PM

Slug: MNVOTE

This marks the first time Minnesota voters have cast ballots in a presidential primary since 1992. During those intervening years the state used a caucus system to cast ballots in the nominating process. Let's check the results first statewide. ABC news has projected Joe Biden as the winner narrowing it down to Houston County results and in Winona County.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
3/4/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: BORDER WALL

Wisconsin officials are speaking out against the Trump administration's plan to divert government funding for border wall construction...Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers says the state is aligning itself with 18 other states in a lawsuit fighting the Trump administration's plan to divert 4 billion tax dollars towards the construction of a border wall. Governor Evers said in a press release, "this diversion by the Trump administration is a wasteful use of taxpayer dollars and neglects the needs of our state National Guard units. There is simply no justification for the president's continued desire to create a crisis at the border, and this move negatively impacts not only Wisconsin's economy, but the safety of our communities."

Time:  
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First Aired:  
3/4/20

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: POLITICS

Now to the latest in the race for the white house. Former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg dropping out of the race to throw his support towards Joe Biden-- who had a big win last night. Biden swept the south. But the race is far from over--Biden and Bernie Sanders are neck and neck. Setting up what appears to be a two-man race. ABC's Serena Marshall reports from Washington where much of the focus turns to the only other candidate still in the race. What a difference a night makes- Joe Biden today-- being dubbed the comeback candidate. The former vice president winning-- 10 out of 15 super Tuesday contests including upsets in Minnesota and Texas. And pulling out victories in Massachusetts and adding Maine to the list late today. Two states in Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders backyard - the big wins-- coming after those big endorsements-- another announced, just today. Michael Bloomberg had poured more than half a billion dollars into his campaign. And didn't win a single state, now promising those vast resources to Biden who currently leads in the overall delegate race, the popular vote, and in the hunt for Super Tuesday delegates. He's also won the most states so far. But Sanders-- on his heels-- winning Utah, Colorado and his home state of Vermont. And continues to lead in California. But today, not hiding his disappointment. April seventh is the date for the Wisconsin presidential primary. You'll recall in 2016. Bernie Sanders won the Wisconsin democratic primary over eventual nominee Hillary Clinton by a 56 to 43 percentage point margin.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
3/5/20

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: WARREN

Senator Elizabeth Warren ended her presidential campaign today. It comes after Warren had a very poor showing on super Tuesday. That disappointing performance was just the most recent loss in a downward trend. Warren came in third in Iowa, fourth in New Hampshire and Nevada, and a distant fifth in South Carolina. Warren said Thursday that she needs some Time to think about endorsing another candidate for president. When Mike Bloomberg dropped out of the race Wednesday. He endorsed Joe Biden. Warren saying she's not endorsing anyone at the moment.

Time:  
1:54

First Aired:  
3/10/20

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: POLITICS

Voters in six more states cast ballots in their presidential primaries today. With Joe Biden riding the momentum from last week's Super Tuesday results Bernie Sanders spent much of the week focusing on Michigan... Hoping a win there would get his campaign back on track. ABC's Ines de la Cuetara

tells you whether that strategy worked. On this mini super Tuesday--- Joe Biden declaring victory --- in Michigan, Mississippi and Missouri. The former vice president getting a boost from a string of big wins on super Tuesday -- and new endorsements from his former rivals Michigan was the night's biggest prize. Sanders won the state in 2016 -- pulling a major upset over Hillary Clinton that showed his strength among white working-class voters but this Time around- Michigan helping Biden solidify his lead as the frontrunner. ABC news's exit poll-which does not include those who voted early—shows 57% of voters said they would prefer a candidate who could beat President Trump. Michigan had a record number of absentee ballots cast this year -- while at least 36 thousand voters who voted early for a candidate who has since dropped out -- were able to "recall" their ballots and vote for someone else. Meanwhile both candidates cancelling planned events in Ohio Tuesday night -- as concerns over the novel coronavirus outbreak continue to grow. Sanders heading home to Vermont -Biden rerouting to Philadelphia. And because of the coronavirus outbreak, we're now learning there will be no live audience at the democrat debate taking place in phoenix on Sunday.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 3/11/20 5PM

Slug: PURGE

A conservative law firm asking the Wisconsin supreme court to overturn an appeals court ruling that stopped the removal of more than 200,000 people from the state's voter rolls. Democrats fought the move arguing it was intended to make it more difficult for their voters to cast ballots. The Wisconsin institute for law and liberty asking for a ruling before the November election. Wisconsin is a narrowly divided state expected to be one of a handful that could determine whether President Donald Trump wins re-election.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 3/18/20 6PM

Slug: UPDATE

Wisconsin is scheduled to hold its spring elections which includes the presidential primary in less than three weeks. But momentum is growing to postpone that election. The state elections commission sent a letter today outlining the problems it would face. Among them exposing elderly volunteer poll workers and voters to the virus. Governor Evers says he wants the election to continue as planned for now.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 3/19/20 MIDDAY

Slug: WI VOTE

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Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:41 3/24/20 6PM

Slug: ABSENTEE

Governor Evers also again encouraged Wisconsin voters to cast their ballots by absentee ballot in order to avoid congestion at polling places on the April seventh election day. Voters may request a ballot by mail by going to the website [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov). Your ballot must be received by the municipal clerk no later than the Thursday before election day which would be April second. Requests for absentee ballots are way up from previous elections. So far requests have exceeded 550 thousand. You may also choose to vote by in person absentee ballot. Otherwise known as early voting by going to your local municipal clerk's office or you can simply vote as usual at your polling place on election day.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 3/25/20 6PM

Slug: VOTING

Wisconsin elections officials have extended the deadline for online voter registration due to coronavirus concerns. If you missed the March 18th deadline to register online to vote, you now have a few extra days. Until next Monday, March 30th. You also have extra Time to request an absentee ballot online. You have until April 2nd. You can register to vote and request your ballot at [my.vote.wi.gov](http://my.vote.wi.gov). If you do vote absentee, make sure that your ballot has your signature, and the signature of a witness and their address to verify your eligibility.

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:17

3/27/20

10PM

Slug: VOTE

Election day in Wisconsin is April seventh but Governor Evers continues to urge people to vote by absentee ballot in order to reduce congestion at the polling places on election day. If you request an absentee ballot in the mail, there are some things to keep in mind before you send it back. Dankmeyer says there are myths among the public that absentee ballots aren't counted unless it's a close race. She says that's false; all ballots are counted. There are many other questions you may have; you can find answers. register to vote and request absentee ballots on the website [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov).

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"  
1-1-20 THROUGH 3-31-20**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 1/2/20 5PM

Slug: AUSTRALIA

A third state of emergency for Australia's most populous state as thousands of people evacuate away from bushfire-ravaged towns. The New South Wales premier says the declaration would go into effect Friday morning before extreme conditions return to the state by Saturday. The announcement comes after authorities ordered tourists in a 155 mile stretch to leave the region within a 24-hour period. The evacuation has caused petrol shortages, standstill traffic and depleted stock in supermarkets. At least 18 people have died. 12-hundred homes have been destroyed and more than 12-million acres of land have burned nationwide from the wildfires since September.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/2/20 10PM

Slug: FATALAX

The Minnesota State Patrol has identified the 17-year-old man killed in a car crash Wednesday morning in Mabel Minnesota. The victim was Dylan Delaney. He was a passenger in a car driven by 19-year-old Lauren Bedard of Houston Minnesota. She was seriously injured as was another passenger, 15-year-old Spencer Douglas of Mabel. The state patrol says the car collided with a semi carrying cattle while traveling eastbound on highway 44 at the intersection of North Lyndale Street. The semi driver wasn't injured.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/6/20 6PM

Slug: SNOWMOBILE AX

We now know the names of the people who died in a snowmobiling accident near Wausau. Three snowmobilers went off the marked trails causing their sleds to hit open water on Lake Nokomis. It happened around three o'clock in the morning on Sunday. Sheriff Grady Hartmann reports today that the riders were on separate snowmobiles when the vehicles hit thin ice and plunged through. Only one of the riders was able to make it to shore and call nine-one-one. Officials are urging people to stay to marked trails and off the ice as we continue our streak of above-average temperatures.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: WILDFIRE CHARGES

Australia's bush fire season has absolutely devastated the country and this morning we're learning at least 24 people have been charged in New South Wales over deliberately lighting some of these fires. In total, police have taken legal action against 183 people, 40 of whom are juveniles. Out of those 183 people 53 have received cautions or criminal charges for failing to comply with a total fire ban and 47 are accused of discarding a lit cigarette or match on land. At least 25 people have died, and more than 2,000 homes have been destroyed across Australia since fire season began.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:46 1/8/20 MIDDAY

Slug: UKRAINE CRASH

Just three hours after Iran fired those missiles into Iraq, targeting US military sites a horrific plane crash in Iran. And this morning it's being reported that there are no survivors. It was a Boeing 737 carrying at least 170 people and it crashed shortly after takeoff. "We are aware of the media reports out of Iran and we are gathering more information," Boeing said in a statement this morning to ABC News. The video you're seeing here, that is said to show the crash is still unconfirmed. The plane's black box has been found, according to Iranian State TV. Iranian officials initially said they suspected a mechan-

ical issue brought down the 3 and a half-year-old plane but an investigation has been launched. It's unclear whether an internal or external problem took down the plane.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 1/9/20 5PM

Slug: BADROADS

The roads became icy this morning. La Crosse police report 83 crashes happened throughout La Crosse County. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spent part of his day in those conditions. Marcus what did you see? Dave the ice was practically invisible, and it froze just in Time to possibly play a role in all of those crashes in a three-hour Time span. Thirty-four of the car crashes were in the City of La Crosse. There were some minor injuries but nothing serious reported. at the intersection of La Crosse Street and West Ave a car actually drove into a traffic light pole knocking it down. Police were there to manage traffic around the scene of the crash. As a result of the number of accidents happening at once La Crosse PD actually declared a "winter weather emergency". And if you were in a minor accident that wasn't reported they ask you submit a report which you can find a link to on our website. At six hear about the icy sidewalks and how slipper streets affect walkers.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/10/20 MIDDAY

Slug: DRAGGED BY BUS

This morning a West Allis woman say she is lucky to be alive after being hit and dragged by a school bus. Right now, she's recounting the moments it all happened. On Tuesday Natalie who did not want her face shown was putting her child into her car when the bus hit her. The bus dragged her along the ground before crashing into a garage. Luckily Natalie escaped with only scrapes and bruises. None of the 6 children on the bus were seriously hurt but the bus driver was taken to the hospital. His condition is unknown.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 1/13/20 5PM

Slug: TRAIN

A train derailment in Western Wisconsin has closed roads in Dunn County near Menomonie. The sheriff's office says the Union Pacific train was traveling east of the Village of Knapp when some cars jumped the track Sunday. No one was hurt and no hazardous materials spilled. The Menomonie fire department says about 18 train cars are piled along the tracks, Union Pacific personnel evaluating the situation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 1/14/20 10PM

Slug: MOVE-OVER

Wisconsin lawmakers are moving forward on a bill to toughen the penalties for traffic violations when emergency crews are working. It's all part of an effort to reinforce the state's move over law. The move over law makes sure drivers provide room for stopped law enforcement, emergency and maintenance vehicles. Shifting lanes or slowing down provides a safety zone. Under the new proposal fines would double for speeding, reckless driving and other traffic violations when emergency personnel are present.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 1/17/20 6PM

Slug: POLICE SHOOTING

Police in Wausau shot and killed a man who had fired shots at them officers responded to a report of a man trying to steal cars last night. When they arrived the suspect opened fire at officers and at a nearby vehicle with a person inside; police returned fire, killing the man. The officers are on administrative leave as routine policy. No word yet on the identity of the man killed.



Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 1/18/20 10PM

Slug: FIRE VIROQUA

We've just learned of fire completely engulfing a camper in the Town of Liberty just five miles east of Viroqua. The man living in the camper made out safely. Here's the result of that fire which started just after midnight. By the Time first responders arrived, they had no chance of saving the camper. It happened just off of County Road SS. No nearby homes were damaged. The fire remains under investigation at this Time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 1/25/20 6PM

Slug: MISSING CHILD

We begin in Trempealeau County where authorities continue to search for the boy you see behind me Sawyer Jacobs. They also believe he could be in danger. And here's a better look. Sawyer Jacobs is one and a half years old. He has brown hair and blue eyes. He was last seen in Eleva on Thursday. The Trempealeau County Sheriff's office believes that Jacobs could be with family members. If you have seen the boy or have any information, please contact the sheriff's department at 715-538-4351 or visit our website wxow.com for more information.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 1/27/20 5PM

Slug: ROSE ST FIRE

An afternoon house fire had firefighters rushing to a home on the north side of La Crosse. It happened a little after 3 this afternoon on the 200 block of Rose Street. The person who called 911 said the fire was in the crawl space. The fire is out, and no injuries reported. We're awaiting more details from the fire department and will have an update at 6.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 2/8/20 6PM

Slug: UWEC FIRE

UW Eau Claire's Phillips Hall suffered significant damage due to a fire this morning. The Eau Claire Fire Department extinguished a blaze confined to the geography and anthropology research lab on the south side of the building. No one was hurt or inside the building during the Time of the fire. Officials say they will investigate the electrical, plumbing and air handling systems. The cause of the fire is still unknown at this Time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:42 2/10/20 5PM

Slug: ACCIDENT

An update tonight on the fatal car crash Saturday in Monroe County; officials have identified the victim as 37-year-old Matthew Edwards of Sparta. The head on crash happened just before eight pm on Saturday on Highway 16 in the Town of Adrian. Officials say a car driven by Edwards collided with another car driven by 18-year-old Shakira Sherbern of Cashton. Sherbern along with four passengers, 19-year-old Madison Steinhoff, 19-year-old Zachary Siple, 18-year-old Payton Riley and an as yet unnamed 17-year-old woman, all from Sparta, suffered serious injuries. The Monroe County Sheriff's Department believes the car driven by Edwards may have crossed the center line. There are no indications that alcohol or drugs were involved.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:18 2/11/20 10PM

Slug: FIRE

Area firefighters responded to a barn fire north of Holmen. The call came in around 4:15; Holmen Fire Department, Town of Farmington, Brice Prairie and Shelby called in for assistance. It was initially a report of a tractor on fire inside a barn. Fire spread to full barn. We are not aware of any injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:16 2/12/20 6PM

Slug: MILLER ST FIRE

An overnight fire damaged a garage on Miller Street in La Crosse. The call came in just before one in this morning to the fire at 1928 Miller Street. Fire crews arrived to find heavy smoke and flames from the garage. The one resident and his pet got out safely. No word yet on a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 2/15/20 10PM

Slug: AMBER ALERT

Authorities continue to search for two children and their mother tonight. They were last seen in Milwaukee. One week ago, an Amber Alert has been issued for 5-year-old Zaniya Ivery and 4-year-old Cameria Banks, their 26-year-old mother Amarah Banks is also missing they were last seen around 1:00 am on Milwaukee's northside. Their disappearance is under suspicious circumstances as the man they were looking for was already in custody before they went missing. If you have any information on their whereabouts contact your local police department

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 2/17/20 10PM

Slug: LAX FIRE

A fire this morning damages a downtown La Crosse condominium building La Crosse firefighters arrived at the Gateway Terrace apartment building at 100 6th Street North around nine fifteen, responding to a fire alarm. Crews used a ladder truck to reach the fire on the 4th floor in one of the units. The fire and smoke caused moderate damage to one unit. The sprinkler system activated causing minor water damage to several other units. No injuries and no word yet on a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 2/19/20 5AM

Slug: WALZ DISASTER RELIEF

In Minnesota Governor Tim Walz announced a proposal to replenish the fund to pay for disaster assistance. The disaster assistance contingency account speeds up the recovery process for communities dealing with damages to public property and infrastructure like roads, utilities and public buildings. In his speech on Tuesday Governor Walz proposed adding 30 million to the fund calling it an investment in preparedness.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:17 2/22/20 10PM

Slug: MINNESOTA PLANE CRASH

One person is dead after their single engine plane crashed 30 miles northwest of the Twin Cities. The crash happened around 11:15 this morning in Hennepin County. Only the pilot was onboard when the plane went down. The plane is register to a Bloomington man. The crash remains under investigation

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:36 2/25/20 10PM

Slug: SEARCH

During a training session today La Crosse search and rescue divers scoured the same area where a missing man's belongings were found Monday morning. The La Crosse county dive unit does these team trainings regularly...although today the stakes were higher. 62-year old James Zaragoza has been missing since Saturday. Police found items belonging to him in Houska Park. That prompted the initial search. Zaragoza is 5 foot 10, medium build. He is known to wear a brown dress hat and walk with a cane. He's also known to carry a black briefcase and red backpack. If you have information that could help police find him call 608-782-7575.

Time:  
:46

First Aired:  
2/29/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: MONROE POWER

Good evening... We'll get to those stories in just a bit. But first we begin in Monroe County where a car crash early this morning left 1,500 people without power for over 14 hours. But we're happy to report that power has been restored customers in the Wilton and Kendall area of the county were mostly affected by the outage. Here's a picture of the accident that caused the loss of power it happened just before two am when this pickup truck veered off of highway 71 and struck a power pole near Logan Road. While Alliant Energy crews were repairing the power pole, a nearby substation caught on fire. Energy crews spent well over 14 hours working on the repairs to the substation Monroe County emergency management even had to open warming centers in Norwalk, Tomah and the Town of Clifton for those affected.

Time:  
1:27

First Aired:  
3/3/20

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: TORNADO

At least 2 tornadoes touched down this morning. Tennessee Emergency Management reporting now at least 25-people have died. The deadly path--of a violent tornado. At least two confirmed tornadoes touched down in Nashville--wreaking havoc as they tore across the city. Daylight bringing with it -- the full scope of the devastation in central Tennessee. The number of dead around two dozen--with many more--still missing. Emergency crews working to clear debris filled streets after at least 45 buildings collapsed in music city. Homes eviscerated on one side of the street-- but still standing on the other. Thousands more--without power--as their power lines dangle dangerously in the streets. This elementary school-- destroyed--while at the near-by airport-- planes tossed by the violent storm--into a pile-- and the hangar heavily damaged polling stations--throughout the county-- closed-- voters in this super Tuesday state—rerouted but even amid the rubble—it's the deadliest tornado--in the US since 23 people died in Alabama, one year ago. President Trump tweeted his support for the state, announcing he'll be making a visit this Friday. Victor Oquendo, ABC News, Nashville, TN.

Time:  
:32

First Aired:  
3/3/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: PLANE CRASH

A Coon Valley pilot made an emergency landing in a Grant County cornfield on Saturday. The FAA is investigating. 22-year-old Colten Jaekel told officials he began losing power over Fennimore. He told sheriff's deputies he tried to make it to the Boscobel airfield but feared he wouldn't make it and decided to land in the field. He was not injured. Jaekel broadcast a mayday signal after landing which was picked up by the Chicago OHare air traffic control tower which notified local officials. Deputies found the plane using the pilots cell phone signal.

Time:  
:28

First Aired:  
3/7/20

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: CRUISE SHIP

An elderly couple from Chippewa Falls and their daughter from Germantown remain trapped on a cruise ship with 21 people who have test positive for COVID-19 Debbi Loftus and her parents continue their stay tonight on the grand princess which is docked off the California coast. The trio learned of their infected shipmates from a news conference by Vice President Mike Pence before hearing from the captain. Loftus and her parents are doing everything to avoid getting sick. Tonight, the White House overruled health officials who wanted to recommend that elderly and physically fragile Americans should avoid flying on commercial airlines because of the coronavirus

Time:  
1:54

First Aired:  
3/12/20

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: FLOOD OUTLOOK

Western Wisconsin has seen its share of severe flooding over the years. News 19's Warren Sears spoke with a hydrologist from the national weather service for an update on the latest flood outlook...but that doesn't mean minor flooding is out of the question. The slow melt of our snowpack--as well as below normal winter precipitation are large players...but--we can't ignore the very saturated soils and snowpack still to the north, heavy rains that will run straight off into our local streams and rivers--and the USGS has thousands of river gauges to aid with real time river information. If you live in a flood prone area--or next to smaller streams and rivers--you might want to look into a service called--water alert...even though the main flooding outlook on the Mississippi River is looking less severe -- flash flooding is always a concern--especially when stronger storms begin to roll in. If you live in a flood prone area--by a local stream or local river--you can find out how to subscribe to the water alert service at our website [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

Time:  
:32

First Aired:  
3/20/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: SEMI CRASH

A close call for a La Crosse county sheriff's deputy after a semi slammed into his squad car while he responded to another accident on interstate 90. It happened yesterday near the border of La Crosse and Monroe County. The deputy was not his car at the time. The squad car was blocking the left lane with emergency lights on to protect the scene of an accident. The semi driver had moved out of the right lane when he couldn't slowdown in Time to avoid hitting another vehicle, but that decision caused the collision with the sheriff's car. No one was hurt.

Time:  
1:53

First Aired:  
3/31/20

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: SEVERE

Many of you may have missed the arrival of spring 12 days ago. We all have other things on our minds. But springtime means severe weather season and now is the time to make sure you're prepared. News 19's meteorologist Warren Sears spoke with local emergency management officials and is here now to remind us of the steps we should all take. Hi Scott--three tornadoes touched down this past weekend just to our south. The thought of many families at home together right now made me want to make sure you--and your family--begin the conversation of what to do when severe weather rolls through as our daily routine dramatically changes--so does our weather. The big question--would your family know what to do if a strong storm was racing towards your town? Like the News 19's weather app--or a NOAA weather radio also--the interior part of the basement is the best choice--then if you don't have a basement--an interior room with no windows is the next safest bet severe weather awareness week for Wisconsin and Minnesota is the week of April 8th so the Stormtracker Team here at News 19's will continue to provide in depth conversation about severe weather topics over the next two weeks to make sure you're prepared. Thanks Warren. To find out how to sign up for our free mobile weather app you can visit our website at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com)...



April 1, 2020

To: Station Management

**Re: ABC Television Network First Quarter, 2020 Program Information**

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

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan  
Vice President  
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – First Quarter, 2020**

### **WORLD NEWS NOW**

*Monday thru Friday*

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

*Saturday* (Eff. October 5, 2019)

8:00-10:00AM ET / 7:00-9:00AM PT

*Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

### **GMA3: STRAHAN, SARA & KEKE**

*Monday through Friday* (effective January 1, 2020 through March 17, 2020)

1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program hosted by Michael Strahan, Sara Haines and Keke Palmer featuring their take on trending and viral stories, buzzworthy celebrities, music, artists and influencers, lifestyle segments with helpful takeaways, heartfelt human interest stories and fun and spontaneous moments, all from New York City's famous Times Square.

### **PANDEMIC: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Monday through Friday* (effective March 18, 2020 – March 31, 2020)

1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program hosted by Amy Robach and feature other ABC News Correspondents, including Dr. Jen Ashton, will address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic surrounding Covid-19 and offer solutions from those adjusting to a new way of life.

### **THE VIEW**

*Monday through Friday*

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM ET / 10:00 – 11:00 AM PT

A one-hour talk show hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, Joy Behar, Sunny Hostin, Meghan McCain and Abby Huntsman featuring the hottest topics, headline-making conversations, politics, pop culture, celebrity guests and newsmakers, broadcast live from New York.

**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

**PANDEMIC: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Friday (effective March 20, 2020)*  
9:00 – 10:00PM ET

A one-hour program hosted by Amy Robach and feature other ABC News Correspondents, including Dr. Jen Ashton, will address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic surrounding Covid-19 and offer solutions from those adjusting to a new way of life.

**20/20**

*Friday*  
10:00- 11:00PM ET

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

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

**NIGHTLINE**

*Monday through Friday*  
12:37AM - 1:06:30AM ET / PT - *unless otherwise indicated*  
11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT – *(effective March 17, 2020 through March 31, 2020)*

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

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY**

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

**Tom Llamas**, Anchor

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY**  
**ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Sunday)**  
**Tom Llamas, Anchor**

*Sunday*

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

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

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

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

**THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

*Sunday*

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

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

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

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



## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – First Quarter, 2020**

**20/20**

Friday, January 3, 2020

### **Trapped**

Three young women made national headlines when they bravely escaped their Cleveland kidnapper's home after a decade of captivity. Now, in a brand-new two-hour "20/20," ABC News anchor Robin Roberts sits down for new interviews with survivors Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight. The three women share their emotional stories of hope, resilience and bravery as they discuss the harrowing circumstances they endured while living with their kidnapper and abuser Ariel Castro, their miraculous escape and life now. The two-hour program also features new interviews.

Saturday, January 4, 2020

### **The Man Behind The Mask**

In September 2015 Kelley Clayton was brutally murdered in her upstate New York home, in what turned out to be a murder-for-hire plot orchestrated by her husband, Thomas, who was well known in the community as a former minor league hockey star. ABC News Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports new details of the complex case that shocked the small town and documents the trials of Thomas and hitman Michael Beard, who were both convicted of first- and second-degree murder in connection to Kelley's death and sentenced to life in prison without parole. (OAD: 11/09/18)

Friday, January 10, 2020

### **Tainted Love, Murder & Pamela Smart**

Pamela and Gregg Smart appeared to be a loving couple with an idyllic life in the small, peaceful town of Derry, New Hampshire. But one year after getting married, Pamela found Gregg dead in the home they shared. "20/20" reports on the love story that took a sharp, dark turn into a tale of betrayal, sex, power and murder.

Friday, January 17, 2020

### **Overboard**

Tom and Jackie Hawks bought a yacht and spent several years enjoying the ocean, using their boat as their primary residence. When they became grandparents, they decided to relocate closer to their grandchild. But as they prepared to sell their yacht to move, they vanished without a trace. A two-hour "20/20" unravels the bizarre mystery surrounding the couple's disappearance and the surveillance video that led investigators to uncover Skylar and Jennifer Deleon's tragic plot to murder the Hawks.

Friday, January 24, 2020 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

### **Cutthroat Inc.**

A man kills his business partner and hatches an elaborate plan to cover it up. Convicted of murdering his business partner, Ed Shin is currently sitting in a prison cell, where he'll live out the rest of his days. Over a period of six months in 2010, posing as Chris Smith, Shin told the 31-year-old's loved ones, friends and colleague that he had sold his share of the ad company the two founded and was living out his dream traveling the world. Police say that for about year Shin managed to dupe almost everyone. Shin, now 42, later confessed to accidentally killing Smith, but he has denied he intentionally murdered him.

Friday, January 31, 2020 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

### **Ted Bundy**

Ted Bundy and his horrifying killing spree captured the nation's attention for decades. A two-hour "20/20" provides a rare glimpse into the lives of Liz Kendall, Bundy's longtime girlfriend, and her daughter, Molly Kendall – two women who loved and were loved by Bundy. The women open up to co-anchor **Amy Robach**.

Friday, February 14, 2020 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

### **Jodi Arias Murder Case**

Jodi Arias made national headlines when she killed her former boyfriend, Travis Alexander. But after the prosecution presented the brutal details of the murder, Arias took the stand at her trial and claimed that she killed Alexander in self-defense. "20/20" reports the chilling details surrounding the story and features never-before-seen interview footage with Arias.

Friday, February 21, 2020 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

### **Black Widow**

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

two-hour documentary on the central question – could a mother really be capable of these unspeakable acts against her own family? (OAD: 02/08/19)

Friday, February 28, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

**Overtured**

Nicholas McGuffin spent almost 10 years behind bars for a crime he says he did not commit. If he didn't kill his former girlfriend, then who did? In his first interview, McGuffin exclusively opened up to "20/20" about his overturned manslaughter conviction in the death of then 15-year-old Leah Freeman, killed in 2000. He spoke candidly about his work with the Forensic Justice Project that helped him gain his freedom.

Friday, March 13, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

**Kidnapped & Tortured**

When kidnappers abducted a small business owner and his roommate from their Southern California home, they tortured the businessman and drove both victims to the desert, mistakenly believing the man had \$1 million buried there. Eight years later, Cortney Shegerian, the now ex-wife of the kidnapping mastermind Hossein Nayeri, opens up exclusively to "20/20." ABC News chief national correspondent Matt Gutman reports.

Friday, March 20, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

**New Hampshire Murder Mystery**

"20/20" reports on a murder mystery that unraveled across the country for over three decades, including details about how cutting-edge DNA technology and a mysterious 5-year-old girl provided crucial clues that helped authorities solve the case.

Friday, March 27, 2020 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

**Friends Like These**

Liam McAtasney was found guilty of killing his childhood friend, Sarah Stern, in New Jersey in December 2016. "20/20" presents a two-hour program on her tragic death and co-anchor Amy Robach visits the bridge where Sarah's abandoned car was found with Sarah's father, Michael.

**ABC NEWS SPECIALS - First Quarter, 2020**

Thursday, January 9, 2020

**Truth and Lies: Jeffrey Epstein**

Truth and Lies, series that premiered in 2017, this series dives into Epstein's life and background, raising questions and uncovering details about how he made his money; his relationships with many notable individuals; his decades of sexually abusing young girls, including emotional accounts from two sisters about how he manipulated them; and the federal sex trafficking charges he faced before he died.

Thursday, January 16, 2020

**Last Days of Richard Pryor**

Richard Pryor is best known for his trailblazing comedy, which served as an inspiration to generations. He drew in fans with stand-up comedy that was raw, honest and hilarious, but the women close to him said things were far from rosy and even, at times, downright frightening throughout his life. ABC 20/20 reports.

Wednesday, January 29, 2020

**Royal Divide: Harry, Meghan and The Crown**

As Prince Harry and Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, embark on their new lives as nonworking members of the royal family, ABC News will air a prime-time special detailing the events that led to their departure and what their future may hold. Correspondent Deborah Roberts reports on British royalty and their challenges. The program, with additional reporting by foreign correspondent James Longman, raises questions about what Harry and Meghan's new life could look like and more.

Sunday, February 2, 2020

**Nightline Documentary: "After Parkland"**

This documentary tells the intimate and moving story of families of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School navigating their way through grief, and searching for new meaning in the immediate days, weeks and months after the Parkland shooting that left 17 dead. The documentary chronicles the private journeys of these families as they navigated the unthinkable and rose to challenge the nation to end gun violence

Tuesday, February 4, 2020

**The State of the Union and the Democratic Response**

ABC News presents special coverage the 2020 State of the Union Address by President Donald Trump and the Democratic Response by Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer. ABC News' powerhouse political team featuring chief anchor George Stephanopoulos, David Muir, Martha Raddatz, Jonathan Karl, Cecilia Vega Mary Bruce, Byron Pitts, Pierre Thomas, Terry Moran, Matthew Dowd and Chris Christie, Rahm Emanuel and Yvette Simpson will preview the speeches and provide analysis.

Friday, February 7, 2020

**ABC News: The Democratic Debate**

Chief Anchor George Stephanopoulos, "World News Tonight" Anchor and Managing Editor David Muir and ABC News Correspondent Linsey Davis will moderate The Democratic Debate in New Hampshire. The ABC News Democratic Debate will air live nationally on the ABC Television Network and locally on WMUR-TV. ABC News will provide comprehensive coverage and analysis of the debate.

Tuesday, March 3, 2020

**Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020**

Coverage will feature ABC News' powerhouse political team including chief anchor George Stephanopoulos, "World News Tonight" anchor and managing editor David Muir, ABC News live anchor Linsey Davis, chief White House correspondent Jonathan Karl, senior congressional correspondent Mary Bruce, chief national affairs correspondent and "World News Tonight" weekend anchor Tom Llamas, FiveThirtyEight Editor-in-Chief Nate Silver, senior reporter Devin Dwyer, special correspondent Matthew Dowd and contributors Chris Christie, Rahm Emanuel, Yvette Simpson and Heidi Heitkamp, will each bring extensive coverage leading up to latest developments.

Friday, March 6, 2020

**20/20 Outbreak: What You Need to Know**

The live two-hour "20/20: Outbreak: What You Need to Know," anchored by David Muir with reporting by Dr. Ashton, chronicles the extraordinary chain of events that led to a global health crisis. Using video diaries from inside China's quarantined cities and from passengers trapped on the Diamond Princess cruise ship, ABC News reveals the human stories behind the headlines about COVID-19. "20/20" will report live from locations across the world.

Monday, March 16, 2020

**Pandemic: What You Need to Know: A Special Edition of 20/20**

With so many new questions and growing concerns about the coronavirus outbreak, "Pandemic: What You Need to Know," anchored by Amy Robach with the latest health and safety guidance from ABC News' chief medical correspondent Dr. Jennifer Ashton, will address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic and offer solutions from those adjusting to a new way of life.

Monday, March 30, 2020

**America Rising: Fighting the Pandemic – A Special Edition of 20/20**

This special will highlight the extraordinary work by health care workers on the front lines, as well as communities, volunteers and celebrities who are all stepping up to help fight COVID-19. The program will also feature the latest reporting from chief medical correspondent Dr. Jennifer Ashton and ABC News' global network of correspondents. "20/20" will include video diaries from those facing unemployment and struggling to make ends meet, who open up about what their lives are like now, including the difficulties of filing for unemployment. "20/20" also features the harrowing stories of those infected with the contagious virus, health complications.

**ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - First Quarter, 2020**

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Friday, January 3, 2020	3:14:04 PM -	3:25:42 PM ET	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
	2:14:04 PM -	2:25:42 PM CT	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
	1:14:04 PM -	1:25:42 PM MT	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
	12:14:04 PM -	12:25:42 PM PT	0:11:38	President Trump Addresses Iran Missile Strike
Wednesday, January 8, 2020	11:25:52 AM -	11:44:05 AM ET	0:18:13	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
	10:25:52 AM -	10:44:05 AM CT	0:18:13	President Trump's Remarks on Irania Missile Strikes
	9:25:56 AM -	9:44:05 AM MT	0:18:09	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
	8:25:53 AM -	8:44:07 AM PT	0:18:14	President Trump's Remarks on Iranian Missile Strikes
Wednesday, January 15, 2020	1:28:03 PM -	1:35:13 PM ET	0:07:10	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
	12:28:03 PM -	12:35:13 PM CT	0:07:10	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
	11:28:06 AM -	11:35:13 AM MT	0:07:07	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
	10:28:03 AM -	10:35:11 AM PT	0:07:08	Passage of House Resolution on Impeachment Managers
Wednesday, January 15, 2020	5:18:02 PM -	5:48:32 PM ET	0:30:30	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
	4:18:02 PM -	4:48:32 PM CT	0:30:30	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
	3:18:02 PM -	3:48:32 PM MT	0:30:30	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
	2:18:02 PM -	2:48:29 PM PT	0:30:27	Signing Ceremony and Delivery of the Articles of Impeachment to the Senate
Thursday, January 16, 2020	12:03:27 PM -	12:29:59 PM ET	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
	11:03:27 AM -	11:29:59 AM CT	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
	10:03:27 AM -	10:29:59 AM MT	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
	9:03:27 AM -	9:29:59 AM PT	0:26:32	Impeachment Articles Exhibited in the Senate
Thursday, January 16, 2020	2:04:45 PM -	2:40:15 PM ET	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial

	1:04:45 PM	-	1:40:15 PM	CT	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial
	12:04:45 PM	-	12:40:15 PM	MT	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial
	11:04:45 AM	-	11:40:15 AM	PT	0:35:30	Swearing in of Chief Justice Roberts and Senators for Impeachment Trial
Tuesday, January 21, 2020	12:31:29 PM	-	5:07:15 PM	ET	4:35:46	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:31:29 AM	-	4:07:15 PM	CT	4:35:46	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:31:29 AM	-	3:07:15 PM	MT	4:35:46	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:31:29 AM	-	2:07:13 PM	PT	4:35:44	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Wednesday, January 22, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Thursday, January 23, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:20:21 PM	ET	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:20:21 PM	CT	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:20:21 PM	MT	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:20:21 PM	PT	2:20:21	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Friday, January 24, 2020	12:55:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:55:00 AM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:55:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:55:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	3:04:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Saturday, January 25, 2020	10:00:00 AM	-	12:18:26 PM	ET	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:00:00 AM	-	11:18:26 AM	CT	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	8:00:00 AM	-	10:18:26 AM	MT	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	7:00:00 AM	-	9:18:26 AM	PT	2:18:26	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Sunday, January 26, 2020	3:06:11 PM	-	3:09:01 PM	ET	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant

	2:06:11 PM	-	2:09:01 PM	CT	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
	1:06:11 PM	-	1:09:01 PM	MT	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
	12:06:11 PM	-	12:09:01 PM	PT	0:02:50	Death of Kobe Bryant
Sunday, January 26, 2020	5:35:50 PM	-	5:44:05 PM	ET	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
	4:35:50 PM	-	4:44:05 PM	CT	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
	3:35:50 PM	-	3:44:05 PM	MT	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
	2:35:50 PM	-	2:44:05 PM	PT	0:08:15	Death of Kobe Bryant Press Conference
Sunday, January 26, 2020	10:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
	9:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
	10:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	"Kobe Bryant: Death of a Legend" (Due to the death of Kobe Bryant, this ABC News and ESPN special aired in place of an encore episode of "Shark Tank")
Monday, January 27, 2020	12:45:00 PM	-	3:07:57 PM	ET	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:45:00 AM	-	2:07:57 PM	CT	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:45:00 AM	-	1:07:57 PM	MT	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:45:00 AM	-	12:07:57 PM	PT	2:22:57	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Tuesday, January 28, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Wednesday, January 29, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Thursday, January 30, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump

	11:00:00 AM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	2:59:59	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Friday, January 31, 2020	1:00:00 PM	-	1:19:30 PM	ET	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	12:00:00 PM	-	12:19:30 PM	CT	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	11:00:00 AM	-	11:19:30 AM	MT	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	10:19:30 AM	PT	0:19:30	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Friday, January 31, 2020	5:36:08 PM	-	5:55:32 PM	ET	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
	4:36:08 PM	-	4:55:32 PM	CT	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
	3:36:08 PM	-	3:55:32 PM	MT	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
	2:36:08 PM	-	2:55:32 PM	PT	0:19:24	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump - Vote on Witnesses
Monday, February 3, 2020	11:00:00 AM	-	3:07:48 PM	ET	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	10:00:00 AM	-	2:07:48 PM	CT	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	9:00:00 AM	-	1:07:48 PM	MT	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	8:00:00 AM	-	12:07:48 PM	PT	4:07:48	Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Monday, February 3, 2020	8:00:05 PM	-	8:01:54 PM	ET	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
	7:00:05 PM		7:01:54 PM	CT	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
	6:00:05 PM		6:01:54 PM	MT	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
	5:00:05 PM		5:01:54 PM	PT	0:01:49	Iowa Caucus
Tuesday, February 4, 2020	4:55:45 PM	-	5:10:01 PM	ET	0:14:16	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
	3:55:45 PM		4:10:01 PM	CT	0:14:16	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
	2:55:45 PM		3:10:01 PM	MT	0:14:16	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
	1:55:45 PM		2:10:11 PM	PT	0:14:26	Iowa Democratic Party Press Conference
Tuesday, February 4, 2020	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	The State of the Union and the Democratic Response

Wednesday, February 5, 2020	4:00:00 PM	-	4:53:32 PM	ET	0:53:32	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	3:00:00 PM	-	3:53:32 PM	CT	0:53:32	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	2:00:00 PM	-	2:53:32 PM	MT	0:53:32	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
	1:00:00 PM	-	1:53:30 PM	PT	0:53:30	Final Vote in the Impeachment Trial of President Trump
Thursday, February 6, 2020	12:19:24 PM	-	1:33:48 PM	ET	1:14:24	President Trump Press Conference
	11:19:24 AM	-	12:33:48 PM	CT	1:14:24	President Trump Press Conference
	10:19:24 AM	-	11:33:48 AM	MT	1:14:24	President Trump Press Conference
	9:19:24 AM	-	10:33:52 AM	PT	1:14:28	President Trump Press Conference
Friday, February 7, 2020	8:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
	7:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
	6:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
	5:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	3:00:00	ABC News: The Democratic Debate
Tuesday, February 11, 2020	11:00:10 PM	-	11:02:02 PM	ET	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
	10:00:10 PM	-	10:02:02 PM	CT	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
	9:00:10 PM	-	9:02:02 PM	MT	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
	8:00:10 PM	-	8:02:02 PM	PT	0:01:52	New Hampshire Primary
Thursday, February 13, 2020	4:00:00 PM	-	4:06:47 PM	ET	0:06:47	William Barr Exclusive
	3:00:00 PM		3:06:47 PM	CT	0:06:47	William Barr Exclusive
	2:00:00 PM		2:06:47 PM	MT	0:06:47	William Barr Exclusive
	1:00:00 PM		1:06:45 PM	PT	0:06:45	William Barr Exclusive
Thursday, February 20, 2020	12:33:27 PM	-	12:42:20 PM	ET	0:08:53	Sentencing of Roger Stone
	11:33:27 AM	-	11:42:20 AM	CT	0:08:53	Sentencing of Roger Stone
	10:33:34 AM	-	10:42:24 AM	MT	0:08:50	Sentencing of Roger Stone
	9:33:39 AM	-	9:42:24 AM	PT	0:08:45	Sentencing of Roger Stone
Saturday, February 22, 2020	7:37:44 PM	-	7:40:41 PM	ET	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
	6:37:44 PM	-	6:40:41 PM	CT	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
	5:37:44 PM	-	5:40:41 PM	MT	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
	4:37:44 PM	-	4:40:41 PM	PT	0:02:57	Nevada Caucus Results
Monday, February 24, 2020	11:49:49 AM	-	12:00:38 PM	ET	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
	10:49:49 AM	-	11:00:38 AM	CT	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
	9:49:49 AM	-	10:00:38 AM	MT	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
	8:49:49 AM	-	9:00:38 AM	PT	0:10:49	Harvey Weinstein Verdict
Friday, February 28, 2020	3:58:56 PM	-	4:07:58 PM	ET	0:09:02	Closing of the Stock Market
	2:58:56 PM	-	3:07:58 PM	CT	0:09:02	Closing of the Stock Market
	1:58:56 PM	-	2:07:58 PM	MT	0:09:02	Closing of the Stock Market
	12:58:56 PM	-	1:07:55 PM	PT	0:08:59	Closing of the Stock Market



Saturday, February 29, 2020	1:49:19 PM	-	2:10:24 PM	ET	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
	12:49:19 PM	-	1:10:24 PM	CT	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
	11:49:19 AM	-	12:10:24 PM	MT	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
	10:49:19 AM	-	11:10:24 AM	PT	0:21:05	President Trump Remarks on Corona Virus Updates
Saturday, February 29, 2020	7:00:00 PM	-	7:02:39 PM	ET	0:02:39	South Carolina Primary Results
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:02:39 PM	CT	0:02:39	South Carolina Primary Results
	5:00:00 PM	-	5:03:04 PM	MT	0:03:04	South Carolina Primary Results
	4:00:00 PM	-	4:03:04 PM	PT	0:03:04	South Carolina Primary Results
Tuesday, March 3, 2020	7:00:00 PM	-	7:01:26 PM	ET	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:01:26 PM	CT	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
	5:00:00 PM	-	5:01:26 PM	MT	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
	4:00:00 PM	-	4:01:26 PM	PT	0:01:26	Super Tuesday Results
Tuesday, March 3, 2020	7:30:00 PM	-	7:31:33 PM	ET	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
	6:30:00 PM	-	6:31:33 PM	CT	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
	5:30:00 PM	-	5:31:33 PM	MT	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
	4:30:00 PM	-	4:31:33 PM	PT	0:01:33	Super Tuesday Results Update
Tuesday, March 3, 2020	8:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020
	7:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	3:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020
	6:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	MT	4:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (the 6:00 - 7:00 PM MT portion was optional to MT stations)
	5:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	PT	6:00:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (the 5:00 - 8:00 PM PT portion was optional to PT stations)
	12:37:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	ET	1:23:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (ET stations rejoined coverage following local news and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
	11:37:00 PM	-	1:00:00 AM	CT	1:23:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (CT stations rejoined coverage following local news and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
	11:37:00 PM	-	12:00:00 AM	MT	0:23:00	Super Tuesday: Your Voice Your Vote 2020 (MT stations rejoined coverage following local news and Jimmy Kimmel Live)
Tuesday, March 3, 2020 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Wednesday, March 4, 2020 morning)	3:37:00 AM	-	4:00:00 AM	ET	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)

	2:37:00 AM	-	3:00:00 AM	CT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	1:37:00 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	MT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
	12:37:00 AM	-	1:00:00 AM	PT	0:23:00	ABC News Nightline (Special Election Coverage)
Monday, March 9, 2020	9:36:42 AM	-	9:43:09 AM	ET	0:06:27	Opening of the Stock Market
	8:36:42 AM	-	8:43:05 AM	CT	0:06:23	Opening of the Stock Market
	7:36:42 AM	-	7:43:05 AM	MT	0:06:23	Opening of the Stock Market
	6:36:42 AM	-	6:43:01 AM	PT	0:06:19	Opening of the Stock Market
Monday, March 9, 2020	3:58:58 PM	-	4:06:05 PM	ET	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
	2:58:58 PM	-	3:06:05 PM	CT	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
	1:58:58 PM	-	2:06:05 PM	MT	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
	12:58:58 PM	-	1:06:05 PM	PT	0:07:07	Closing of the Stock Market
Tuesday, March 10, 2020	9:15:26 PM	-	9:16:40 PM	ET	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
	8:15:26 PM	-	8:16:40 PM	CT	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
	7:15:26 PM	-	7:16:40 PM	MT	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
	6:15:26 PM	-	6:16:40 PM	PT	0:01:14	Mini Tuesday Results
Wednesday, March 11, 2020	3:58:56 PM	-	4:07:31 PM	ET	0:08:35	Closing of the Stock Market
	2:58:56 PM	-	3:07:31 PM	CT	0:08:35	Closing of the Stock Market
	1:58:56 PM	-	2:07:31 PM	MT	0:08:35	Closing of the Stock Market
	12:58:56 PM	-	1:07:27 PM	PT	0:08:31	Closing of the Stock Market
Wednesday, March 11, 2020	9:00:00 PM	-	9:31:00 PM	ET	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
	8:00:00 PM	-	8:31:00 PM	CT	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
	7:00:00 PM	-	7:31:00 PM	MT	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
	6:00:00 PM	-	6:31:00 PM	PT	0:31:00	President Trump's Remarks Regarding COVID-19
Thursday, March 12, 2020	9:36:24 AM	-	9:44:32 AM	ET	0:08:08	Opening of the Stock Market
	8:36:24 AM	-	8:44:32 AM	CT	0:08:08	Opening of the Stock Market
	7:36:24 AM	-	7:44:32 AM	MT	0:08:08	Opening of the Stock Market
	6:36:24 AM	-	6:44:35 AM	PT	0:08:11	Opening of the Stock Market
Friday, March 13, 2020	3:29:23 PM	-	4:59:59 PM	ET	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:29:23 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	CT	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	1:29:23 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	MT	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	12:29:23 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	PT	1:30:36	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Monday, March 16, 2020	9:30:31 AM	-	9:36:57 AM	ET	0:06:26	Opening of the Stock Market
	8:30:31 AM	-	8:36:53 AM	CT	0:06:22	Opening of the Stock Market

	7:30:31 AM	-	7:36:51 AM	MT	0:06:20	Opening of the Stock Market
	6:30:31 AM	-	6:36:57 AM	PT	0:06:26	Opening of the Stock Market
Monday, March 16, 2020	3:20:20 PM	-	4:26:51 PM	ET	1:06:31	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:20:20 PM	-	3:26:51 PM	CT	1:06:31	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	1:20:20 PM	-	2:26:51 PM	MT	1:06:31	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	12:20:21 PM	-	1:26:51 PM	PT	1:06:30	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Tuesday, March 17, 2020	11:39:46 AM	-	1:17:37 PM	ET	1:37:51	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:39:46 AM	-	12:17:37 PM	CT	1:37:51	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:39:45 AM	-	11:17:35 AM	MT	1:37:50	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	8:39:45 AM	-	10:17:35 AM	PT	1:37:50	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Wednesday, March 18, 2020	12:06:00 PM	-	1:16:54 PM	ET	1:10:54	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	11:06:00 AM	-	12:16:54 PM	CT	1:10:54	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:06:00 AM	-	11:16:55 AM	MT	1:10:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:06:00 AM	-	10:16:55 AM	PT	1:10:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Thursday, March 19, 2020	11:29:59 AM	-	1:01:26 PM	ET	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:29:59 AM	-	12:01:26 PM	CT	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:29:59 AM	-	11:01:26 AM	MT	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	8:29:59 AM	-	10:01:26 AM	PT	1:31:27	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Friday, March 20, 2020	11:48:38 AM	-	1:39:35 PM	ET	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:48:38 AM	-	12:39:35 PM	CT	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	9:48:38 AM	-	11:39:35 AM	MT	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	8:48:38 AM	-	10:39:35 AM	PT	1:50:57	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Saturday, March 21, 2020	1:00:29 PM	-	2:24:18 PM	ET	1:23:49	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	12:00:29 PM	-	1:24:18 PM	CT	1:23:49	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump

	11:00:29 AM	-	12:24:18 PM	MT	1:23:49	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	10:00:25 AM	-	11:24:18 AM	PT	1:23:53	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Sunday, March 22, 2020	5:56:00 PM	-	6:29:59 PM	ET	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:56:00 PM	-	5:29:59 PM	CT	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:56:00 PM	-	4:29:59 PM	MT	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:56:00 PM	-	3:29:59 PM	PT	0:33:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Tuesday, March 24, 2020	5:42:50 PM	-	6:29:59 PM	ET	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:42:50 PM	-	5:29:59 PM	CT	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:42:50 PM	-	4:29:59 PM	MT	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:42:50 PM	-	3:29:59 PM	PT	0:47:09	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Wednesday, March 25, 2020	5:52:22 PM	-	6:29:59 PM	ET	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:52:22 PM	-	5:29:59 PM	CT	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:52:22 PM	-	4:29:59 PM	MT	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:52:22 PM	-	3:29:59 PM	PT	0:37:37	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Thursday, March 26, 2020	5:26:12 PM	-	6:19:00 PM	ET	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:26:12 PM	-	5:19:00 PM	CT	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:26:12 PM	-	4:19:00 PM	MT	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:26:12 PM	-	3:19:00 PM	PT	0:52:48	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Friday, March 27, 2020	5:54:03 PM	-	6:29:58 PM	ET	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	4:54:03 PM	-	5:29:58 PM	CT	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	3:54:03 PM	-	4:29:58 PM	MT	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
	2:54:03 PM	-	3:29:58 PM	PT	0:35:55	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
Sunday, March 29, 2020	5:42:00 PM	-	5:59:59 PM	ET	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump

4:42:00 PM	-	4:59:59 PM	CT	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
3:42:00 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	MT	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump
2:42:00 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	PT	0:17:59	COVID-19 Press Conference with President Trump

## **THIS WEEK – First Quarter, 2020**

Sunday, January 5, 2020

Guests:

- Mike Pompeo  
Secretary of State
- Sen. Chuck Schumer  
Minority Leader  
(D) New York

Topics:

- US Kills Iran's Top Military Leader
- Tensions with Iran
- Impeachment Trial

Sunday, January 12, 2020

Guests:

- Nancy Pelosi  
Speaker of the House
- Amb. Robert O'Brien  
White House National Security Adviser
- Rachael Bade  
Washington Post Congressional Reporter  
CNN Political Analyst
- Molly Ball  
TIME National Political Correspondent  
CNN Political Analyst
- Patrick Gaspard  
Open Society Foundations President  
Obama White House Political Affairs Director

Topics:

- Tensions with Iran
- Impeachment Trial

Sunday, January 19, 2020

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Lead House Impeachment Manager  
Chair, Intelligence Committee  
(D) California
- Alan Dershowitz  
Professor Emeritus, Harvard Law School  
Author, "The Case Against Impeaching Trump"
- Sen. Richard Shelby  
(R) Alabama
- Sen. Cory Booker  
Former 2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) New Jersey
- Donna Brazile  
Fox News Contributor  
Former DNC Chair

Topics:

- Impeachment Trial
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, January 26, 2020

Guests:

- Rep. Val Demings  
House Impeachment Manager  
Intelligence Committee  
Judiciary Committee  
(D) Florida
- Sen. James Lankford  
(R) Oklahoma
- Sen. Amy Klobuchar  
2020 Presidential Candidate

- (D) Minnesota
- Jonah Goldberg  
Editor-in-Chief, The Dispatch  
Columnist, LA Times  
Fellow, American Enterprise Institute
- Roland Martin  
Host and Managing Editor, #RolandMartinUnfiltered
- Alice Stewart  
Republican Strategist  
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- Impeachment Trial
- Iowa Caucuses

Sunday, February 2, 2020

Guests:

- Pete Buttigieg  
(D) Presidential Candidate  
Former South Bend Mayor
- Andrew Yang  
(D) Presidential Candidate

Topics:

- 2020 Campaigns
- Impeachment Trial

Sunday, February 9, 2020

Guests:

- Joe Biden  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(D) Former Vice President
- Pete Buttigieg  
(D) Presidential Candidate  
Former South Bend Mayor
- Sen. Elizabeth Warren  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(D) Massachusetts
- Jen Psaki  
Former Obama Communications Director  
CNN Contributor

Topics:

- Primaries
- 2020 Campaigns

Sunday, February 16, 2020

Guests:

- Sen. Amy Klobuchar  
2020 Presidential Candidate  
(D) Minnesota
- Tom Steyer  
(D) 2020 Presidential Candidate  
Franco Ordoñez  
NPR White House Correspondent
- Julie Pace  
Associated Press Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- Super Tuesday
- Vote in 2020

Sunday, February 23, 2020

Guests:

- Amb. Robert O'Brien  
White House National Security Adviser
- Rep. Jim Clyburn  
House Majority Whip  
(D) South Carolina
- Yvette Simpson  
Democracy for America CEO  
ABC News Contributor

Topics:

- Vote in 2020

Sunday, March 1, 2020

Guests:

- Joe Biden  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(D) Former Vice President
- Sen. Bernie Sanders  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(I) Vermont
- Alex Azar  
Health and Human Services Secretary

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic Presidential Candidates
- Coronavirus

Sunday, March 8, 2020

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders  
2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate  
(I) Vermont
- Dr. Ben Carson  
Member, White House Coronavirus Task Force  
Housing and Urban Development Secretary
- Alexi McCammond  
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- 2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate
- Covid-19 Threat

Sunday, March 15, 2020

Guests:

- Dr. Anthony Fauci  
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director  
Member, White House Coronavirus Task Force
- Steven Mnuchin  
Secretary of the Treasury  
Member, White House Coronavirus Task Force
- Stefanie Brown James  
Democratic Strategist  
VP of Training & Outreach, EMILY's List
- Jonah Goldberg  
Editor in Chief, The Dispatch  
Columnist, LA Times  
Fellow, American Enterprise Institute

Topics:

- Covid-19 Threat
- Government's Response
- Pandemic
- 2020 Presidential Race



Sunday, March 22, 2020

Guests:

- Pete Gaynor  
FEMA Administrator
- Gov. Phil Murphy  
(D) New Jersey
- Gov. Gretchen Whitmer  
(D) Michigan
- Kevin McAleenan  
Former Trump Acting Homeland Security Secretary

Topics:

- Covid-19 Threat
- Government's Response
- Epic Center
- Stimulus Package

Sunday, March 29, 2020

Guests:

- Gov. John Bel Edwards  
(D) Louisiana
- Larry Kudlow  
White House National Economic Council Director

Topics:

- Covid-19 Threat
- Government's Response

## **NIGHTLINE (M-F) – First Quarter, 2020**

### Wednesday, January 1, 2020

- Special Edition: Shot At Home

### Thursday, January 2, 2020

- Iranian General Killed
- White House Reax
- Strike Strategy
- Military Analysis
- US Iran Conflict
- Trebek
- Uber Payoff

### Friday, January 3, 2020

- Cleveland Hope

### Monday, January 6, 2020

- Iran Tensions
- Australia Fires
- Cancer Ring-Out

### Tuesday, January 7, 2020

- Special Edition: Iran Strikes Back

### Wednesday, January 8, 2020

- CT Missing Mom Murder
- Royal Exit

### Thursday, January 9, 2020

- Just Mercy
- Broussard
- Aussie Rescue Dogs

### Friday, January 10, 2020

- Pamela Smart

### Monday, January 13, 2020

- Royals
- IVF Amy Schumer
- Hero's Welcome

### Tuesday, January 14, 2020

- STL Prosecutor
- Suzanne Somers
- Springsteen Son

### Wednesday, January 15, 2020

- Surprise Medical Bills
- Highly Groomed Dogs
- Robin Celebration

### Thursday, January 16, 2020

- Skid Row Heroes
- Modern Monarchy
- Lost In Translation

### Friday, January 17, 2020

- Stolen By My Mom
- Abduction Rescue
- Betty White

Monday, January 20, 2020

- Gun Rally
- Royal Update
- MLK Kids

Tuesday, January 21, 2020

- Jane Fonda
- Lion King
- Best Man

Wednesday, January 22, 2020

- Weinstein
- Klobuchar Around the Table
- Teacher Fight Song

Thursday, January 23, 2020

- Special Edition: Pain Killers

Friday, January 24, 2020

- Anabella Sciorra
- Christian Pulisic
- Big Steps

Monday, January 27, 2020

- Special Edition: Remembering A Legend – Kobe Bryant

Tuesday, January 28, 2020

- Kobe Crash Probe
- Kobe Social Causes
- Milan Tribute

Wednesday, January 29, 2020

- Special Edition: The Children of Auschwitz

Thursday, January 30, 2020

- Idaho Couple Missing Kids
- 1917

Friday, January 31, 2020

- Ted Bundy

Monday, February 3, 2020

- Iowa Chaos
- Sanders
- Iowa Final Push
- Roundtable

Tuesday, February 4, 2020

- SOTU-Iowa
- Shannen Doherty
- Black History Month Broadway

Wednesday, February 5, 2020

- Impeachment Acquittal
- Diane Keaton
- Kirk Douglas

Thursday, February 6, 2020

- Undercover Mom
- Bieber Doc

Friday, February 7, 2020

- Debate Wrap Up
- Political Roundtable

Monday, February 10, 2020

- NH Votes
- Coronavirus
- Conners Live!

Tuesday, February 11, 2020

- NH Analysis
- NH Results
- Idaho Mystery Folo
- Best in Show

Wednesday, February 12, 2020

- NH Votes
- Rebecca Black
- Hair Love

Thursday, February 13, 2020

- After Parkland
- Marvel Hero
- Astronaut Dog

Friday, February 14, 2020

- Jodi Arias

Monday, February 17, 2020

- Trans Body Builders
- American Idol
- Guardians of the Amazon Preview

Tuesday, February 18, 2020

- Special Edition: Guardians of the Amazon

Wednesday, February 19, 2020

- Bernie Bros
- Billie Eilish
- Koala Hug

Thursday, February 20, 2020

- Katie Hill
- Running Mate: Chasten Buttigieg
- Inside Show

Friday, February 21, 2020

- Idaho Mom Case
- Ben Affleck
- Masked Ballet

Monday, February 24, 2020

- Special Edition: Voices of Conviction

Tuesday, February 25, 2020

- South Carolina Showdown
- Weinstein Silence Breakers
- Katherine Johnson

Wednesday, February 26, 2020

- Idaho Missing Kids Case
- Street Style Soccer
- Major League Gender Reveal

Thursday, February 27, 2020

- Coronavirus Crisis
- Rahm Emanuel
- Black History Lesson

Friday, February 28, 2020

- Leah Freeman

Monday, March 2, 2020

- Coronavirus
- Yung Pueblo
- James Lipton

Tuesday, March 3, 2020

- Biden
- Primary Analysis
- Super Tuesday Roundup
- Sanders
- Election Analysis

Wednesday, March 4, 2020

- Convicted by a Snitch
- Wallenda Volcano
- Heart Wedding

Thursday, March 5, 2020

- Scotus Abortion
- Sebastian Maniscalco
- Hair Love Dads

Friday, March 6, 2020

- Idaho Mom Extradition
- Outbreak
- Honor Guard

Monday, March 9, 2020

- Covid-19 Outbreak
- Italy Quarantine
- Covid-19 Q & A

Tuesday, March 10, 2020

- Covid-19 Outbreak
- Italy Last Flight Out
- Covid-19 Q & A

Wednesday, March 11, 2020

- Trump Coronavirus
- Covid-19 Outbreak
- Coronavirus Social Disconnect

Thursday, March 12, 2020

- Covid-19 Outbreak
- Covid-19 Q & A

Friday, March 13, 2020

- Coronavirus Emergency Declaration
- Covid-19 Viewer Questions
- Notes of Assurance

Monday, March 16, 2020

- Coronavirus Latest
- Virus Diaries & Tests
- Millie's Milestone

Tuesday, March 17, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Special Edition: Covid-19 Inside the Front Lines

Wednesday, March 18, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Covid-19 Economy
- Virus Job Loss
- Coronavirus Stress
- Books for Meals

Thursday, March 19, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Un-United States
- Seema Verna
- Xenophobia
- Kimmel Mini-logues

Friday, March 20, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Covid-19 Supply Lines
- Signs of Strength
- Bishop TD Jakes
- Drive-by Birthday

Monday, March 23, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Covid-19 Epicenter
- NJ Governor
- Europe Update
- U-S Nurse in Italy
- NYC Wedding

Tuesday, March 24, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Voices of Covid Economy
- Ford Re-Tools
- Nightline @ 40 Ted Koppel

Wednesday, March 25, 2020 (11:35 P M - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Pandemic Strategies
- Tom Bossert & Dr. Todd Ellerin
- Patient's Note

Thursday, March 26, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Covid-19 Supply Chain
- Starbucks CEO
- Symphony Social Distancing

Friday, March 27, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Covid-19 The Outliers
- Dr. Jen Ashton

Monday, March 30, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Frontline Casualties
- Mask Debate
- Dr. Jen on Masks
- Seattle Choir

Tuesday, March 31, 2020 (11:35 PM - 12:04:30 AM ET/PT)

- Covid Financial Crisis
- Dave Ramsey
- Surgeon General
- Love Note