

Issues/Programs Quarterly Report

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

WXOW-TV Newscasts

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

Public Service Announcements

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

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

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

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

GOVERNMENT

CRIME & COURTS

AGRICULTURE

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

HEALTH

RECREATION

EDUCATION

POLITICS

EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY

1. "GOVERNMENT"
10-1-17 THROUGH 12-31-17

Time: 2:09 First Aired: 10/6/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: ROMEO/JULIETBILL

Wisconsin lawmakers are considering a bill that would reduce the legal consequences for sexual relations between consenting teenagers. Currently sexual contact involving anyone under the age of 18 is illegal regardless of consent. Under the proposed change such contact would still be illegal but would be considered only a misdemeanor rather than a felony. Capitol Bureau Chief Greg Neumann reports on the so called Romeo and Juliet Bill. Cindy Komoroswki fought back tears as she told lawmakers about her teenage son Mitchell. Others told stories of being impacted directly by the state's law pertaining to sex between teens. Currently, that is the potential penalty for sexual contact or intercourse between two people between the ages of 15 and 18. The bill would change the law so 15 to 18 year olds who engage in sex would only face a class a misdemeanor, which a judge could later expunge. The Wisconsin Department of Justice is opposed to the change for that reason. State prosecutors also argue they already have the discretion not to charge in such cases and almost always do. But a UW law professor in favor of the bill disagrees. And Mary Prosser says they shouldn't be treated like felons. A vote on the bill won't happen in the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice until November at the earliest.

Time: :25 First Aired: 10/10/17 Shows: 6PM

Slug: GOV RACE

The field of candidates for the Democratic Nomination to challenge Governor Walker next fall continues to grow. Former Wisconsin Democratic party chairman Matt Flynn announced his candidacy today. That makes him the eighth Democrat to announce a run, with several more considering it. The 70-year-old Flynn is a retired lawyer. He served as state party chairman in the early 80's and ran unsuccessfully for the US Senate and House of Representatives.

Time: 1:59 First Aired: 10/12/17 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SANCTUARY

A proposal targeting sanctuary cities in Wisconsin is taking center stage at the state capitol. This controversy started in January when President Trump issued an executive order that would withhold federal funding from sanctuary cities. A federal judge has since blocked that order. As Capitol Bureau Chief Greg Nuemann tells you, the bill's authors say this strictly targets criminals and doesn't require local law enforcement to act as immigration agents. But opponents say it's unconstitutional. An overflow crowd of protestors stood outside the hearing room where lawmakers took testimony on the latest attempt from Wisconsin Republicans to prohibit so-called sanctuary cities. In reality, that term can mean any local unit of government with a policy that prevents cooperation with federal immigration authorities. If a local government failed to comply it could face a loss in shared state revenue of \$500 to \$5,000. The bill's author warns those communities could also lose federal dollars but democrats dispute that. But republicans and supporters of the bill say the courts can decide whether it's constitutional, arguing it is in the public interest. But opponents of the bill say there are already mechanisms in place to achieve that goal, including federal immigration authorities getting a warrant from a judge to make sure local authorities detain an immigrant until federal authorities arrive.

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Slug: COULEE COUNCIL

The proposal passed by just one vote. The 10 to 3 vote means the Coulee Council on Addictions can now build its new facility in a south side La Crosse neighborhood. It needed a supermajority to pass because of the large number of people who objected to the zoning change. News 19's Mackenzie

Amundsen just returned from the meeting where people spoke out passionately on both sides. The council kept the room on the edge of their seats all the way up to the final vote. Council members went back and forth, sharing their positions on the issue. Council Member Marcou spoke first against the rezoning. She believed the space should be set aside for single house development to help the neighborhood grow. Council President Gaul and Council Member Janssen ultimately agreed with her stance. They reminded the room that it did not reflect on the importance of Coulee Council on Addictions' work in the community. Council Member Brever argued that if the council supported their work it should be supported fully, including the right to rezone for a new facility. In the end the recovery group got the outcome they've hoped for so long. Thompson says that message is that the La Crosse community cares. The new facility will allow those in recovery to receive more effective holistic treatment. It was standing room only at tonight's meeting with people crowded in the room to show their support for the project. Thompson hopes the victory from tonight's vote will transition that support into raising the remaining funds for the recovery center.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:46 10/12/17 10PM

Slug: WAREAGLE

The Council also tonight made another major decision, voting to repeal the historic preservation protection for a downtown building. The vote means Pischke Motors can move forward with demolition of the building. The building features the mural of the War Eagle Riverboat on the side at 520 3rd Street South. The building has stood vacant for more than ten years and is in serious disrepair. Auto dealer Rahn Pischke argued that the building didn't meet the criteria of historic preservation. Barb Kooiman specializes in historic building preservation and she says the building was once home to some of the first bohemian immigrants to La Crosse. After a public hearing, the council voted 10-3 to remove the historic preservation title of the building. Pichke has said he wants to expand his dealership onto the property.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 10/16/17 5AM

Slug: MARINA MONEY

The Council has also voted to take over operation of the Municipal Boat Harbor. That decision means a nearly two million dollar investment to bring it up to standards. The Isle La Plume Marina will now become part of the city's Parks Department. City Engineering will help with the necessary repair and operations. The money generated from the harbor will go back to the city to repay the reserve fund.

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:33 10/16/17 10pm

Slug: ALTPARKING

Normally in just two weeks alternate side parking rules take effect in La Crosse, designed to keep cars off one side of the street to make snow removal easier. It used to run from November First through April First, but this year drivers will have two more weeks to park on either side. That's after the City Council voted in September to shorten alternate side parking by 15 days in the fall and 15 days in the spring. Supporters argued there is hardly ever enough snow in early November or early April to warrant it, and that it can be particularly hard on students in off campus housing.

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:30 10/17/17 5PM

Slug: GUN MOUNT CAM

A Minnesota police department is considering gun-mounted cameras. The West Hennepin Police Department says the technology would help capture clearer footage of confrontations between suspects and police. It mounts directly on an officer's gun and as soon as it's taken out of the holster it automatically turns on. Officials say this feature would eliminate the risk of a camera not turned on. Critics of the technology though say it doesn't capture the interactions that lead up to an officer pulling out his or her gun out.

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

Slug: SCHIMEL

We won't find out until next spring whether the US Supreme Court will order Wisconsin to draw new legislative districts. Earlier this month the court heard arguments in the so called Gerrymandering case. At issue is whether republicans who drew the new maps since they had control of the State Assembly and Senate and the Governor's office intended to make it virtually impossible for democrats to compete for seats in certain districts. They do that by packing democratic voters into some districts in order to reduce their influence in others, a process called gerrymandering. Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel believes the court will rule in the states favor due to legal and practical considerations. Schimel says the current districts meet legal guidelines in that they are close in population, compact in size and contiguous, meaning they share a common border.

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:22 10/18/17 6PM

Slug: BUDGET SURPLUS

Wisconsin finished the fiscal year with a 579 million dollar surplus. The surplus came in 126 million dollars more than expected. Governor Walker attributes the surplus to pro-taxpayer and pro-growth reforms. Democratic Senate Minority Leader Jennifer Shilling says it's misleading to say the state has a surplus when Governor Walker is putting off road projects and underfunding local schools. Shilling compared the state's surplus to a family with money in its bank account but refuses to pay its bills on time.

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:41 10/18/17 6PM

Slug: PRAT FOLLOW UP

La Crosse County voters gave their okay to a special tax to pay for road repairs last spring but it was just an advisory referendum, the first step in a long process that won't bring in funds in time to meet current needs. The tax would bring in about 6 million dollars a year for transportation projects. Today Representative Steve Doyle and Senator Jennifer Shilling officially introduced legislation that would allow for a binding referendum on the premier resort area tax or prat. The county says it blames the funding crunch in part on the delay on the state budget which lawmakers turned in three months late, but it also says the state's inaction on long term transportation solutions certainly doesn't help matters. La Crosse County currently has 87 million dollars in deferred maintenance on projects covering about 285 miles and 69 bridges it oversees. That doesn't even include all of the towns, cities and villages deferred maintenance for transportation infrastructure.

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:31 10/19/17 10PM

Slug: LAX AND SHELBY

The deal is complex and multi-faceted, and those interested in specifics can attend a public hearing next month; details on that in a moment. In general terms it brings an end to disputes between the two by setting up a plan to encourage growth without boundary conflicts and to establish rules for annexation of properties. Mayor Tim Kabat and Town of Shelby chairman Tim Candahl made the announcement today. The new agreement also opens doors for possible partnerships in nature trails, increased school enrollment and a library system. An informational meeting is scheduled for November seventh at 6pm at Central High School, a chance for those affected to ask questions. The deal needs approval from the State Department of Administration.

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:25 10/22/17 10PM

Slug: COUNTY BUDGET

As the La Crosse County Board works out the details of its 2018 budget those discussions include setting pay increases for all county employees. The increase would be about 1.5% more than current pay rates. La Crosse County Board Supervisors qualify as county employees so the pay increase would apply to them as well. Tara Johnson, Chair of the La Crosse County Board, says the increase would take supervisor's monthly pay from \$411 to \$417.

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:29 10/22/17 10PM

Slug: GROUNDWATER

Local environmentalists plan to host a forum about groundwater this Tuesday in the Town of Holland. The forum comes after wells in Brice Prairie and Holland tested positive for bacteria and high levels of nitrates. The contaminated water poses health risks especially for children and pregnant women. Patrick Wilson, Chair of the Coulee Region Sierra Club, says the forum is designed to educate people about contaminated groundwater and possible solutions. He says clean water is a priority for many across the country. Wilson says it's the first time an environmental issue has made the top ten fears in that survey. The groundwater forum is this Tuesday October 24th at the Town of Holland Town Hall starting at 7pm. The forum is open to everyone.

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:29 10/22/17 10PM

Slug: DAYTON MN LEGISLATURE

Taxpayers in the State of Minnesota have shelled out hundreds of thousands of dollars to fund the ongoing legal battle between Governor Mark Dayton and the State Legislature. So far costs are nearing in on 1 million dollars. It comes after the Republican controlled legislature filed a lawsuit against the Governor earlier this year. That lawsuit aims to undo Dayton's line item veto of the House and Senate's operating budgets. While the legal battle rages on Dayton says the entire process has been unnecessary. The fate of funding for the 201 lawmakers and more than 400 staffers is in the hands of the Supreme Court, which ruled the veto constitutional.

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1:12 10/23/17 6PM

Slug: MUNICIPAL COURT

Onalaska's City Attorney has completed a review of record keeping and data entry at the Coulee Region Joint Municipal Court. That court, located inside Onalaska City Hall, handles ordinance and traffic tickets in 8 towns and cities. City Administrator Eric Rindfleisch requested that review following the termination of the Joint Municipal Clerk last August. The court now has a new clerk. The review by Attorney Sean O'Flaherty sought to determine first, whether money paid from tickets had been mis-handled or misappropriated, second, to determine whether defendants had been overcharged or not had judgments released following payment and finally, to determine whether processes were either inadequate or not followed. O'Flaherty's cursory review found funds "do not appear to have been misappropriated." Payments "appear to have been properly credited" and the report says "issues appear to be the result of an increase in tickets over time and a failure of the clerk's office to follow office procedures." The report also says the office failed to adapt to changes in rules and did not adapt to and use technology and the review cites "disorganization and lack of office discipline." An accounting firm will now examine the issue and release its report in early December.

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:59 10/25/17 10PM

Slug: GERRYMANDER

As the US Supreme Court considers Wisconsin's political redistricting case known as the Gerrymandering Case, tonight The League of Women Voters and UW La Crosse Political Science Department hosted a forum encouraging non-partisan voter maps. The court is considering whether the republican drawn districts unfairly tilt the playing field in their own favor. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen has just returned from the forum that featured mostly democrats, but one former republican lawmaker as well.

There was a full lecture hall tonight in Wimberley Hall with voters of all ages attending the fair voter maps forum. Those in attendance were asked if they knew what gerrymandering was. Almost every hand went up. One UW-La Crosse student even gave a textbook definition. For Emily Bunting, plaintiff on the Gill v. Whitford, the case is about more than just winning or losing it's about an opportunity to educate the public about the process of drawing district lines and making sure they are drawn fairly. Former State Senator Dale Schulz spoke on the panel. As a republican he said that the issue is not partisan. He got involved out of a sincere desire to make the system better. All four local and state panelists acknowledged that there is no simple solution to getting rid of partisan gerrymandering. However they all agree that the process of drawing district lines needs to be taken out of the hands of politicians. Every month The League of Women Voters hosts a forum on a different political issue. On November 14 the La Crosse Area Family Collaborative will address issues related to poverty.

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10/27/17

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Slug: PARKS AUDIT

La Crosse City Council members are looking to spend \$30,000 on an external audit of the Parks Department, a response to the mayor ordering an internal audit of major parks projects both completed and ongoing. The goal is to be more transparent to the public. But some council members now want to take that a step further. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us tell us why following the mayor's request some council members said they wanted a bigger picture on how the city does their financial business when it comes to park projects. After the new band shell project announcement some told their council reps that they were concerned about where their tax money or private donations were going, and raised an issue that there was not a way for them to track that. Council members felt that an external set of eyes lent itself to a more thorough look. Marshall said it's important to note that the audit is not about the people or leadership at the Parks Department but of the financial processes, and being able to locate any weaknesses therein. As for the auditor, the council is looking to Wipfli but it first has to pass the Finance and Personnel Meeting on November 2nd and the following Common Council Meeting on November 9th. News 19 reached out to Parks Director Steve Carlyon. He declined to comment. The audit will cover the department's past three years of expenditures.

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11/3/17

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10PM

Slug: BOAT EVICTION

A change in operation at the La Crosse Municipal Boat Harbor has led to eviction notices for boat owners, leaving some with no place to turn as winter approaches. A company called Rupel Lewandowski bought the harbor assets and is under orders from the city to remove the docks by December first. Owners of boats docked in the harbor must remove their boats immediately. Many have already paid fees they thought would allow them to keep their boats in the water over the winter, but the city says in order to make repairs and have the marina open next spring the docks and boats must be removed immediately. The city says removing the docks is required to comply with the Department of Natural Resources. The DNR says there is no valid permit for the current harbor structure and it is a public safety and environmental hazard. The city plans to spend 1 point 8 million dollars redoing the harbor next year.

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11/4/17

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Slug: WALKER FENTANYL

Governor Scott Walker has signed a bill aimed at deadly opioids known as fentanyl analogs. Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid far more powerful than heroin and its analogs have slight variants in the chemical makeup. They have been blamed for a spike in overdoses around Wisconsin. The bill Walker signed was passed just Thursday night in the assembly. It would add fentanyl analogs to the synthetic opiates category of controlled substances. That would make it easier for prosecutors to go after manufacturers. Possessing, manufacturing or dealing a fentanyl analog would be a felony.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 11/7/17 10PM

Slug: SHELBY

The public got its first in depth look at the proposed boundary agreement between the City of La Crosse and the Town of Shelby. The two hammered out the agreement over a two year period with a goal of having both benefit from Economic Development and Public Services. The two announced last month an agreement in principle. Tonight they presented their draft to residents hoping to answer their questions and hear their comments. The agreement still faces scrutiny. It must pass planning commissions from communities then the Town Board and City Council, and then the State Department of Administration must give its okay.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:51 11/8/17 5PM

Slug: MARINA UPDATE

There is an update now on the La Crosse Municipal Boat Harbor. Last Thursday boat owners got an eviction letter to move their boats as soon as possible. Many boat owners were frustrated at the seemingly sudden notice and as News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains, boat owners still in the harbor say communication has not gotten any better. People with boats still in the harbor tell me that yesterday they received an email notifying them that power would be shut off today. Only a fraction of the boats in the harbor last week are still docked there today. Since the notice, many owners have removed their boats as a crew with Rupel Lewandowski Holdings works to remove the docks. The City Attorney gave Rupel Lewandowski Holdings 30 days to clear the docks from the harbor. They plan to cut power to the boats in an effort to get remaining boats out of the harbor and meet that deadline.

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1:08 11/9/17 5PM

Slug: COMMON COUNCIL

Some major topics are set for discussion at tonight's Common Council meeting that began just moments ago. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen has the story. It's a busy night here at City Hall. Council members came an hour earlier than normal for their monthly meeting to look at potential La Crosse Center designs. Now council members will weigh in on those proposals that cost an estimated 37-million to 46-million dollars. After that meeting they will vote on two resolutions with major impacts for the Parks and Recreation Department. Last week the Finance and Personnel Committee voted 4-2 in favor of an external review of the department. With a number of major parks projects happening in the city, the review comes after taxpayers voiced concerns about how their dollars are being spent. Tonight the full council will vote on allocating 30-thousand dollars to an external audit of the parks department over the last three years. Those in favor of the audit say it's in an effort to create transparency between the department and the community. Also on the agenda, a resolution to present the River Architects with an estimate of construction costs for Veterans Memorial Pool.

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:41 11/10/17 6PM

Slug: HEMP

Wisconsin would join a majority of other states in allowing the farming of industrial hemp under a bill sent to Gov. Scott Walker. Supporters of the change say hemp is often unfairly and inaccurately linked to marijuana. The Wisconsin Assembly passed the bill unanimously Thursday. It cleared the Senate unanimously Tuesday and now goes to Walker. His spokesman said Walker would review the bill but did not commit to signing it. The proposal would establish state licenses for farmers who want to grow industrial hemp. People with drug convictions wouldn't be eligible for the licenses. The plants couldn't contain more than 0.3 percent THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. At least 30 states have passed legislation allowing hemp farms.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 11/12/17 10PM

Slug: RON KIND

Republican lawmakers released their rewrite of the tax code on November second. The one-point-five-trillion-dollar plan would cut the corporate tax rate from 35% to 20% and establish three tax brackets, replacing the seven that exist now. Republican lawmakers claim the bill will help America compete with the rest of the world while other lawmakers see it differently. House republicans hope to pass the legislation before Thanksgiving. They will vote on the plan sometime this week.

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Slug: COBOARDPREVIEW

The La Crosse County Board Meeting is underway. Supervisors are listening to public input on the 20-18 budget. As News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains, the budget is just one agenda item that could have an impact on county residents. It's a relatively short agenda tonight for the La Crosse County Board Meeting. However, Chair Tara Johnson says they will be making decisions on a number of items that will impact not only the residents of La Crosse County but also residents in neighboring counties. Supervisors will have the chance to approve a staffing proposal that would fill the 4H and the Agricultural Educator positions in the La Crosse County UW Extensions Department. Johnson says those positions have been unfilled for nearly two years. She says they're necessary to the county where agriculture is a large part of the economy. Supervisors will also address mosquitoes. Johnson says the county has gone above and beyond what they've been mandated in disease-control and pest prevention. She says being located along the Mississippi River naturally brings more insects into the area. Although the disease-control will continue pest prevention could be cut. She says this will have an effect not only on La Crosse County but other counties in the area who also use the services. Supervisors will also vote to apply for community development block grant funding that would help with recent flood damage. La Crosse County qualified for emergency funding this summer. That money would not only help out La Crosse County but also 11 neighboring counties in the area and finally after going through all of the other items on the agenda the county board will start discussing the budget. Before tonight's monthly meeting, there is a public hearing regarding the 2018 budget. Johnson says they will listen to public input and depending on how long tonight's meeting goes they could decide to wait until tomorrow before they cast their vote. Johnson says the proposed budget is solid. It moves La Crosse County to the sixth lowest per capita of all 72 counties. The tax rate will also go down 14-cents per 100-thousand.

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11/14/17

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Slug: VETO

Less than an hour ago La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat vetoed a resolution authorizing an outside audit of the Park and Recreation Department. In a letter to council members the Mayor writes the legislation is vague in scope, duplicates current auditing practices and accuses staff without identifying any specific problems; that letter from the mayor sent to council members today.

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Slug: ELECTION COMMISH

The head of Wisconsin's Elections Commission says a 28% reduction in staff weakens security of the State's voting systems, this at a time when concerns about Russian interference in elections is forcing officials to make additional safeguards. The commission wants the legislature to approve hiring three additional staff members, with two of them focusing on election security issues. A third position would focus on educating voters about such things as Wisconsin's voter identification law. The commission plans to vote Monday on the recommendation to ask for money to hire the staff. It comes after Gov. Scott Walker signed a state budget that cut six positions.

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11/20/17

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Slug: PIPELINE APPROV

Nebraska regulators voted today to approve a route for the Keystone XL Pipeline through the state; that vote coming just days after a pipeline spill in South Dakota. Nebraska officials say state law did not allow regulators to consider pipeline safety as a factor in their decision the Keystone developer says it's going to review the regulator's decision however because what was approved was a different route through the state than what the company preferred. Now the US State Department is looking into whether Nebraska's approval of that modified route will affect the federal permit the pipeline developer received in March.

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Slug: FBI CHECKS

Tens of thousands more Americans became eligible to legally buy guns this year. Their names were purged from the National Criminal Background Check database after the FBI narrowed its interpretation of who is a "fugitive from justice." Gun purchases can now only be denied to fugitives who cross state lines. Firearms used to be off limits to anybody with an outstanding warrant. The change in policy happened at the end of the Obama administration but wasn't implemented until February.

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Slug: DEER CARCASSES

Have you noticed a higher number of dead deer on the side of the road recently? It's likely because some aren't getting removed from Wisconsin highways as quickly as they're being run down, as officials adjust to a new carcass pickup system. A provision in the state budget transferred responsibility for picking up dead deer from the Department of Natural Resources to the Department of Transportation. That change took effect in September. Contracted vendors are supposed to remove deer carcasses within two business days of a report. The Capital Times reports some carcasses on Interstate 94 appear to have been there longer than two days. Some officials say they weren't informed of the switch of responsibility from the DNR to the DOT.

Time: :25 First Aired: 11/28/17 Shows: 5PM

Slug: JOHNSON TAXES

Republican Senator Ron Johnson says he still intends to vote against the Republican tax bill unless changes are made. Johnson says he's working diligently with other Senate Republicans who have similar concerns to fix the problems. He says the proposal doesn't cut business taxes enough for "pass through" partnerships and corporations. Those are businesses in which profits are passed onto the owners, who report the income on their individual tax returns. Johnson is set to vote in the Senate Budget Committee today on the measure.

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Slug: HARBOR

The Municipal Boat Harbor in La Crosse will open next May as scheduled after the Park Board unanimously approved the new design. This was the second design drawn by the Parks and Recreation Department. Boaters rejected the first draft earlier this month, angry with the number of spaces for houseboats and overall congestion. Members of the Parks Department worked with the boaters to address those issues and create a draft that would make both sides happy. With a short public hearing and no complaints about the design the Harbor Project will move forward. The Park Board will continue to meet with boat harbor users regularly as the process moves forward. Smalley hopes communication between all parties involved continues in the future.

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Slug: HEMP

Governor Walker has signed a bill allowing commercial hemp production in Wisconsin but he signed the bill without public fanfare. At least 30 other states have legalized hemp farming. Supporters say hemp has a wide range of uses and legalizing it gives farmers another profitable crop. One reason for the less than enthusiastic signing of the bill is that hemp is commonly associated with marijuana, both containing THC, the active ingredient in the drug. But under the bill hemp plants could contain only a tiny percentage of THC and farmers with previous drug convictions could not receive a state license to grow hemp.

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Slug: RADCLIFFE

Governor Walker has filled a judicial vacancy in Monroe County with the appointment of Richard Radcliffe. Radcliffe will take a seat on the Monroe County Circuit Court, replacing Judge David Rice who retired. Radcliffe is an alumnus of the University Of Wisconsin School Of Law and has over 25 years' experience as an attorney in the private sector. Former Tomah Chief Wes Revels has high praise, saying Radcliffe possess all the qualities needed to represent the citizens of Monroe County.

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Slug: TAX BILL PASSES

Could President Trump be on the verge of his first major legislative victory? Early this morning the hard part, the Senate passing their version of tax reform by a vote of 51 to 49. Republican Majority Leader Senator Mitch McConnell is hoping to use this win as momentum for the 2018 elections while Senator Chuck Schumer, the Democrat Senate Minority leader says it is a bill no one can be proud of.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

The La Crosse Center Board has narrowed down its options for the La Crosse Center expansion project to three designs. All come at a different cost ranging from 45-million to 55-million dollars. To better help the board decide on which design to bring to the Common Council, the board has conducted an economic analysis study. The study explores which option has better economic benefits to the city. Consultants looked at how each option impacts job creation and economic impact. Council member Jessica Olson says the board has to find a balance between spending too much on the expansion and not spending enough. The La Crosse Center Board hopes to meet again this month to review this economic study to decide which option to bring to the Common Council for final approval.

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12/8/17

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Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

Today President Trump is expected to sign a bill to keep the government running and avoid a shutdown. Both the House and the Senate approved the bill which funds federal operations until December 22nd. The deadline to avoid a shutdown is tonight at midnight. Leaders from both parties met with the President yesterday at the White House to hammer out a deal. In back-to-back statements, both Democratic and GOP leaders declared the meeting "productive."

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Slug: DARK STORE

The City of La Crosse and Mayor Tim Kabat have joined with other local state leaders designating today "Dark Store Day", the purpose, to draw attention to what they're saying is a loophole in property assessment rules. The loophole currently allows single tenant commercial properties like chain drug

stores to pay property tax at half the actual fair market selling price. A second method is when big box retail chain stores try to have thriving store locations assessed as though they were vacant properties, The state legislature could vote on two bills in January that would close or nullify those gaps. Kabat added that when those tax monies are lost due to the current loophole, other taxpayers, mainly homeowners, will shoulder the difference with an increase in their property tax.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:15 12/14/17 10PM

Slug: NO WAKE

Changes may be coming to the no wake rules on pool seven on Lake Onalaska. Members of the public have asked the Board of Harbor Commissioners to extend the no wake rules year round. The Harbor Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the issue next Monday. The meeting is at the La Crosse County Administrative Center next Monday starting at 6. After hearing the feedback commissioners will vote on the change. If passed, it will be recommended to the executive board and ultimately full county board. The change could be in place by January.

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Slug: FIRE

The City of La Crosse is continuing plans to upgrade fire stations. A task force is in the process of planning upgrades. La Crosse last built a new fire station in 1967. A lot has changed since then including technology, space needs and the role firefighters fill during emergencies. Earlier this year an outside assessment concluded the fire stations are not keeping up with modern needs. In 1960 there were 850 emergency calls placed to the La Crosse Fire Department with 93 firefighters on staff. In 2016 calls jumped to 6,000 with only 92 firefighters in the department. The city allocated money in this year's budget to acquire land for a new fire station. The Fire Station Task Force meets on Tuesday to continue the process of upgrading La Crosse's Fire Department.

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Slug: BILLBOARD

Governor Walker is promoting a reduction in the state portion of your property tax bill. Walker is spreading the word through online advertising and billboards starting today in La Crosse. Critics point out the cut amounts to \$27 a year for most property owners. The governor is up for re-election next year and is using elimination of the tax to demonstrate his focus on property tax reduction. The reduction is due to the elimination of the state forestry tax which raised 85 million dollars a year. Walker is replacing the tax with money from general state revenue.

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Slug: MCMAHON

Taavi McMahon Trempealeau County District Attorney announced today that he has declined a request for his resignation. County Board Chair Dick Miller asked for McMahons resignation in a letter on December fifth. The resignation noted McMahons unwillingness to resolve matters, the board's lack of confidence in his ability to do his job and disruption he is causing the county and other county departments. McMahon says Miller has no authority to ask for his resignation. The District Attorney position is a constitutional office which only answers to voters. McMahon will hold a press conference tomorrow at noon in the Trempealeau County board room. That conference is open to the public.

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Slug: PROMISE

The City of La Crosse is celebrating the completion of another La Crosse Promise Home as part of a Neighborhood Revitalization Program. The home on 943 Farnam Street is currently listed for \$180,000

and any family who purchases the home is eligible for up to \$50,000 in La Crosse Promise scholarships. It's all part of a major "boom" in housing development in the Powell-Poage-Hamilton and Washburn neighborhoods as thirteen new homes are currently under construction. Since 2013, twenty-two replacement homes have been completed and sold in the Powell-Poage Hamilton and Washburn neighborhoods, adding more than a million dollars in tax value.

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Slug: F-35

The Air Force announced today that Wisconsin is its top choice to house the latest fighter jets. The 115th fighter wing at Truax Field in Madison is in line to become home to the F-35 Fighter Squadron. It is the most advanced fighter aircraft in modern combat, replacing the F-16. Madison beat out other locations considered including those in Idaho, Florida and Michigan. The Air Force will conduct an environmental impact analysis and site assessment. The Air Force's second choice is a base in Alabama.

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Slug: CARBON TAX

The La Crosse County Board voted unanimously to pass a resolution recognizing climate change and urging Congress to create a carbon tax on fossil fuels. The City Council passed the same resolution with a close vote in November. Although some city council members argued political issues don't have a place in local government county board supervisors disagree. County Board Supervisor Tara Johnson says it's the job of county officials to challenge higher levels of government. Johnson says although climate change has a national impact. There are ways for local government to take action. One of those ways is to speak on behalf of constituents. She is hopeful that Congress will review the letters of support from local officials across the country and ultimately make a change.

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Slug: WETLANDS

A republican sponsored bill in Wisconsin would end the requirement that businesses get a permit before developing on state wetlands. Supporters say the measure would reduce the regulatory burden and wouldn't result in any net loss of wetlands. They also stressed that developers would still have to create new wetlands to replace ones they destroy just as they do now. Conservationists and sportsmen say developing wetlands would leave communities open to flooding and destroy wildlife habitat.

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Slug: MN WAGE INCREASE

Workers in large Minneapolis companies will see their wages increase in the New Year. Starting January 1, workers at the City's largest employers will start earning at least \$10 an hour. It's the start of a climb toward a \$15 minimum wage in Minneapolis. The City Council approved the wage ordinance in June. Under the ordinance, employers with 100 or more people on the payroll will be the first to raise hourly wages and must reach \$15 by July of 2022. Workers at smaller companies will get their first raise to \$10.25 an hour on July 1. Those workers will reach \$15 by July 1, 2024.

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Slug: NET NEUTRALITY

Minnesota Attorney General Lori Swanson plans to join a multi-state lawsuit challenging the Federal Government's repeal of Net Neutrality rules Swanson says she and another attorneys would sue over the Federal Communications Commission's recent decision to roll back Obama-era rules that guaranteed equal access to the internet. Swanson, a democrat, says repealing net neutrality would have a detrimental effect on consumer protection and may influence how internet users access political con-

tent. Service providers have argued the rules were heavy-handed. They contend they don't intend to block, slow down or prioritize web traffic as a result of the repeal.

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Slug: MN TAXPAYERS

Thousands of Minnesota homeowners are rushing to pre-pay property taxes before the end of the year. They're hoping to save money on next year's tax returns once federal tax changes kick in. There hasn't been any definitive guidance from state and federal tax authorities on whether early payments will save residents money, but many county tax offices have seen a steady flow of customers in the final days before the New Year. Payment policies vary by county, which has created some confusion across the state.

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Slug: SLENDERMAN

The second teenage girl charged in the Slenderman case in Waukesha has reached a plea agreement with prosecutors to avoid a trial. Fifteen year old Morgan Geysler will plead guilty to attempted homicide charges but will receive treatment in a mental facility rather than go to prison. Last month a jury found the other girl, 16 year old Anissa Weier, not guilty due to mental illness. She will spend at least three years in a mental facility. Weier and Geysler attacked their classmate in 2014, stabbing her 19 times in order to gain favor with a fictional online character called Slenderman. All three girls were 12 at the time.

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Slug: SELLERS

A La Crosse man who admitted to putting nails in the driveways of several homes in La Crosse over the past five years was sentenced in court today. Fifty nine year old Martin Sellers is charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. Over the last five years neighbors contend Sellers would throw nails in their driveways and in some cases broken wine bottles. Sellers said someone damaged his lawn sign supporting then presidential candidate Hillary Clinton. Out of anger he decided to target several different homes where republican signs were displayed in the yard. Neighbors testified in court today about the fear Sellers inflicted on them for the past several years. In addition to 180 days of community service, Sellers must also pay more than \$5,000 in restitution. His victims ranged in age from 30 to 90 years of age.

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Slug: UNDERAGE DRINK

The La Crosse police released preliminary numbers on the number of citations issued over Oktoberfest weekend. Police say 132 tickets were administered for underage consumption with 15 tickets for drinking in public, 21 tickets were also given out for public urination. Police say the final numbers of all citations issued will be completed by the end of the week.

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:30 10/4/17 5AM

Slug: RIGELSKY

A La Crosse man involved in a drive by shooting in September is headed back to prison. Jeremy Rigelsky was sentenced today to more than seven years in prison for a drive-by shooting that injured a passenger last year. Previously Rigelsky was serving a three year sentence for firearm charges, which is a felony. He was just released three months prior to the shooting. As part of a deal Rigelsky pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree recklessly, endangering safety and one count of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

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:27 10/4/17 6PM

Slug: MITREL ANDERSON

A La Crosse man found not guilty of a 2013 homicide pleaded not guilty in federal US District Court on Tuesday on drug charges. A jury found 29 year old Mitrel Anderson not guilty in the death of Demario Lee inside a Cass Street convenience store. The jury found he acted in self-defense. Since then, court records show Anderson has been charged in six criminal cases involving a wide array of crimes. The federal charges include possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

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:34 10/8/17 10PM

Slug: DECOMPOSING BODIES

A Minnesota man who lived in a house with the decomposing bodies of his mother and twin brother for about a year says he could not bring himself to report their deaths to authorities. Sixty year old Robert Kuefler of White Bear Lake says he was traumatized by their deaths. He was charged this past week with interference with a dead body or scene of death. The pair died of natural causes. Kuefler said his mother died in August 2015 and his brother died months earlier. Police discovered their bodies in September 2016. Court records say his mother's body was decayed and skeletal and his brother's body was mummified.

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:47 10/9/17 6PM

Slug: LAC OFFICERS

The two La Crescent police officers involved in a shootout in late July in Houston County are back at work. According to Police Chief Doug Stavenau the City Council voted to allow Officers Christopher Frick and Ryan Guanrud to return to work. Both were on standard administrative leave following the shooting. Early in the morning of July 31 the officers saw two men acting suspiciously at Kwik Trip on South 3rd Street in La Crescent. The men left and sped away. When the officers pulled over the vehicle the driver, Wyatt Helfrich, shot at one of the officers. The officers then returned fire. A high speed chase through Hokah led to more gunfire before Helfrich crashed into a field. Court documents say the passenger, William Wallraff, also fired at the officers. Both surrendered a short time later. They now face attempted murder charges.

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:21 10/16/17 5PM

Slug: BERGDAHL PLEA

Accused military deserter, Army Sergeant Bowe Berdahl, who drew international headlines after he walked off a combat outpost in Afghanistan, pleaded guilty today to charges of desertion and endangering his fellow soldiers. Bergdahl has been assigned to desk duty at a Texas Army base while waiting for the outcome. He could be sentenced to life in prison. Sentencing resumes next week.

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Slug: TRUMP ASSAULT

Lawyers for one of the women accusing President Trump of sexual assault subpoenaed his campaign. Attorneys for Summer Zervos are requesting the campaign submit all documents and communications relating to her as well as those concerning any women who alleged that President Trump inappropriately touched them. Zervos is a former contestant on the Trump-hosted reality show "The Apprentice". She says Trump sexually assaulted her on two occasions a decade ago. Trump has denied the allegations and his lawyers are asking for the suit to be dismissed saying such a case cannot proceed against a sitting president.

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Slug: CATHEY

A La Crosse man is held on \$10,000 cash bond after leading police on a high speed chase Wednesday night on La Crosse's south side. According to the criminal complaint, officers arrested Steven Cathey after he led police down Jackson and 3rd Street at speeds up to 70 miles per hour. Police found a loaded pistol in the car. Cathey is charged with felony possession of a firearm, fleeing a traffic officer and possession of drug paraphernalia, all repeat offenses. Cathey has 21 prior convictions in the State of Wisconsin; including spending 4 years in prison for running a prostitution ring in 2012. Cathey will have a preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

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:35 10/22/17 10PM

Slug: BRANDON RITTER

The La Crosse man facing drug charges after striking a police officer with his car last December will be sentenced this week. Twenty five year old Brandon Ritter faces several methamphetamine charges as well as battery to a law enforcement officer. According to the criminal complaint Ritter sold meth to a confidential informant in the parking lot of the Holmen festival foods last December. When investigators attempted to box Ritter in, he accelerated at a high rate of speed toward the investigator who was struck by the vehicle. Several shots were fired by the investigator before Ritter's car came to a rest in a snowbank.

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:32 10/23/17 6PM

Slug: PEEPER NABBED

A 61 year old man is arrested over the weekend after he was spotted peeping into the window of a home in the 200 block of 22nd Street. La Crosse police say 61 year old Patrick Henke of Tiger-Ton was arrested Saturday night. An officer on foot patrol spotted him laying down next to a house and staring in the basement window. When the officer ordered Henke to stop he ran toward the backyard and left the area. Soon after, he was seen speeding away in a mini-van and pulled over on County Highway B. He's charged with invasion of privacy, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

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:19 10/24/17 5PM

Slug: WI CONVICT

US Marshals captured a man who ran away from his own murder trial. Authorities arrested Dwayne Chaney Monday several days after authorities say he cut off his GPS bracelet during his trial. Chaney was found guilty in the November 2015 homicide of Michael Prescott. Prescott's mother says the ordeal was hard but she found peace. Authorities caught Chaney on Milwaukee's north side and also arrested a woman with him, 23-year-old Zuri London.

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Slug: AVERY

Attorneys for convicted killer Steven Avery want a circuit court to reconsider its ruling, rejecting a request for a new trial. The attorneys base their request on new evidence and legal errors and accused some witnesses of giving false testimony at his original trial. Avery was the focus of the Netflix documentary "Making a Murderer". A judge earlier this month rejected Avery's request for a new trial, saying his attorneys failed to establish any grounds to warrant a new trial. Avery was sentenced to life in prison for a 2005 murder. He claims law enforcement framed him.

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:34 10/30/17 5PM

Slug: JACKSONCOSHOOTING

An update now on the Black River Falls resident shot by a Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Saturday morning. The deputy was investigating a call near the mobile home park on Winnieshiek Circle when a call came for disorderly conduct and a possible restraining order violation. The Sheriff's Department says when the officer got there the suspect, 27-year old Lucas Deford, tried to drive to the home of the person who complained and refused to stop. The incident ended when the deputy shot and killed Deford. The Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation is handling the case.

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Slug: CHILD SEX STING

A 61 year old La Crosse man is charged with several child sex crimes after attempting to meet a 15 year old boy for sex, that boy actually an investigator with the Coulee Region Children's Internet Protection Task Force. Sixty one year old Edward Diamond was arrested last Tuesday at the La Crosse Public Library after exchanging messages with the undercover investigator for several days. According to the criminal complaint Diamond along with an 18 year old male circled the library parking lot six times in a van similarly described in messages as the type of car to be on the lookout for. A search warrant executed at Diamond's house allowed police to collect a desktop computer and several baggies of methamphetamine. Diamond told investigators he thought the boy online was 18 and was attempting match the two up for sex.

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Slug: BERGDAHL

Army sergeant Bowe Bergdahl will not face any time in jail. The decision comes after Bergdahl had already pleaded guilty to walking off his base in Afghanistan in 2009, disappearing right into the hands of the Taliban. The 31-year-old faced up to life in prison. Instead he's released on a dishonorable discharge, given a reduction in rank, and must forfeit one thousand dollars of pay for ten months.

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Slug: GAG ORDER

A gag order is now issued in the case against former Trump campaign officials Paul Manafort and Rick Gates. The men are not permitted to make any statements to the media or in public settings. The decision comes two days after the judge ruled the pair must remain under house arrest for now. Manafort and Gates are charged with conspiracy against the US in the Russia investigation. Both Manafort and Gates pleaded not guilty.

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Slug: RAPE CASE

Two La Crosse teenagers are charged with sexual assault in what a criminal complaint describes as the rape of two girls, 15 and 16, by a number of men. Prosecutors say it happened inside a south La Crosse garage. Eighteen year old Heavell Basley and 17-year old Ronald Crosby Junior are charged in the case but the girls say a number of other men were involved. According to the criminal complaint the girls had run away from the Family and Children's Center. They were in Basley's garage October 29th or 30th with 15 other people. The girls were beaten, forced to perform sex acts and were raped by a number of men. Crosby is in jail on a \$10,000 cash bond. Basley is also in jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

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Slug: DEER

Two men face charges for operating of an illegal deer farm in Galesville. The Trempealeau County DA's office filed charges against farm owner Travis Brush and an employee Randall Hoff. According to the DNR release Brush and Hoff "were involved in luring wild deer into a high fenced captive deer farm with the intent to harvest trophy bucks." The release also says the men altered the fence to allow wild deer to enter the facility then allowed hunters to pay for the chance to hunt them.

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Slug: SNYDER

A West Salem woman is sentenced to 4-years in federal prison for embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from an Onalaska church. From 2006 to 2015, 59-year old Barbara Snyder served as secretary and accounting clerk for St. Patrick's Church in Onalaska. During that time prosecutors say she

embezzled more than \$832,000 from church collections. Snyder told investigators she used the money for gambling. In August Snyder plead guilty to charges of wire fraud and filing a false income tax return. Along with the sentence the court ordered Snyder to pay \$832,000 in restitution.

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Slug: METH SENTENCING

An Independence man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for his role in what investigators are calling a large scale meth operation. According to the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department, 34 year old Terrance Neubauer will serve four years in prison and six years of extended supervision, that sentence to be served after he's done serving time for a similar drug case in La Crosse County. The department says Neubauer is considered one of the County's largest methamphetamine dealers. When officers searched his home they found 4.1 ounces of meth along with several children in the home.

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Slug: KENDHAMMER

Todd Kendhammer says his wife Barbara died in a freak accident last year but the sheriff's department says otherwise. He's facing first degree intentional homicide charges in his wife's death. Now, just a few weeks before his trial, he says he does not want a jury to visit the scene of the alleged crime. As we've reported on September 16th, deputies responded to a crash on County Road M near Bergum Coulee Road. When they arrived they found Todd Kendhammer and his wife Barbara. He told investigators they were driving north when a pipe fell from a southbound truck and went through the windshield, striking his wife. However, the investigators say Barbara's autopsy was inconsistent with her husband's story and arrested him last December in connection with her death. This week a La Crosse County Circuit Court judge will decide if jurors will visit the scene of the alleged crime during the trial, which takes place December 4th through the 15th. Kendhammer's attorneys argue jurors do not need to visit the scene, especially during a different season than the incident occurred in. Rather, they argue the jury can rely on hundreds of photographs and videos taken by investigators. Prosecutors say visiting the scene will help the jury better understand the circumstances surrounding Kendhammer's conflicting statements.

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Slug: CAR IN HOUSE

One person is in custody after crashing their car into a north side home following a high speed chase with police. The La Crosse Police Department says an officer on patrol recognized a stolen vehicle in the Menards parking lot on La Crosse's north side. When the officer attempted to contact the driver, 20 year old Trevor Maloney, he drove away. A short time later police located the car again in the 30 block of Copeland Avenue, but again, Maloney drove off. Police chased him for a short time but say they stopped when speeds reached dangerous levels. Moments later police found the car again, crashed into a home on the 500 block of Gould Street. But the pursuit was not over. Maloney managed to flee on foot after the crash. Sergeant Walsh says he's not aware of any injuries during the incident. The investigation continues.

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Slug: VICKS BAR

La Crosse police say the suspect in an attempted armed robbery Saturday night was shot with the very gun he stole earlier in the evening. Police say they responded to a call for an attempted armed robbery around 9:30 Saturday night outside of Vick's Bar on Mormon Coulee Road; minutes later police received a call from someone saying their gun had been stolen from their vehicle, parked at Vick's Bar and then later that night, another call came in, only this one from a man who had been shot in the

shoulder. Police were able to link all of the incidents to Mackey Drake, who they say broke into the vehicle, stole the hand gun, attempted to rob someone at Vick's Bar and then went to a home on 23rd Street South where another juvenile accidentally shot him. La Crosse police say they've seen a 157% increase in gun related calls since 2010. Captain Melby says a combination increased training and diligence on the streets helps officers be prepared and stay safe.

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Slug: HOLMEN SHOOTING

There was a shot fired early this morning in Onalaska. The La Crosse County Sheriff Department and Holmen Police responded to that call just before 1. A man fired a gun during an altercation at "Angry's Way Out" shortly before leaving in his vehicle. No injuries or property damage was reported. According to the Sheriff's Department police arrested 32 year old Alexander Pollack on 8 charges including recklessly endangering safety. Police said a .45 caliber handgun and ammunition was found in the suspect's vehicle.

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Slug: VANG

A La Crosse man was back in court this afternoon facing repeated charges of felony possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Kong Vang stood before Judge Elliot Levine, also charged with possession of a firearm by a felon, a Class G felony. Vang was taken into custody Tuesday on a felony warrant when officers recognized him as a passenger in a vehicle near 900 Farnam Street. It was last February when Vang was arrested with nearly 100 grams of meth valued at around \$10,000 as well almost \$6,000 in cash. Cash bond was set at \$10,000.

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Slug: MN DANCER

A male member of a varsity dance team in Wisconsin filed a Title-Nine complaint with the US Education Department. Sophomore Kaiden Johnson joined his high school's dance team last year but wasn't allowed to participate in state competitions because Minnesota bans boys from dance teams. A non-profit group representing him says that's unconstitutional and sent the State High School League a letter without a response. Now the league says it filed a complaint with the US Department of Education and a lawsuit will follow. If the Department of Education agrees the rule is discriminatory it could strike down similar regulations nationwide.

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:23 11/21/17 5PM

Slug: SANCTUARY

In a major set-back for the Trump administration a federal judge permanently blocked the President's executive order that would have slashed funding to cities that limit their cooperation with US immigration authorities known as sanctuary cities. The judge says Trump cannot set new conditions on spending approved by Congress. The Department of Justice promised to take action against the ruling.

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Slug: USA GYM DOCTOR

Former USA gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar pleaded guilty to 7 counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct, some pertaining to victims under the age of thirteen. Nassar was USA gymnastics' team physician for nearly 20 years. At least 125 people accused Nassar of abuse including several gold-medal winning gymnasts. His sentencing is scheduled for January 12th.

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Slug: SEX-SCHILLING

The Holmen School District says a high school educational assistant has been arrested on suspicion of charges related to sexual assault of a child. Forty seven year-old timothy schilling is facing charges of first degree sexual assault, repeated first degree sexual assault of the same child and child abuse with the intent to cause harm. In a letter to parents the district says there is no evidence the current charges involve the school district or its students. The district goes on to say the charges are considered a confidential personnel matter and Schilling has been placed on unpaid leave. The determination of whether Schilling will continue to be employed by the district is under review. Schilling was released from custody on a \$10,000 signature bond.

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Slug: BAGSTAD

A part-time employee with the La Crosse School District is arrested and jailed on child sexual assault charges according to an email sent out by La Crosse School District Superintendent Randy Nelson. Dustin Bagstad was arrested yesterday and is facing criminal charges related to child sexual assault of a student by school staff. Bagstad is a part-time show choir director for the district. Online jail records show that he is being held in the La Crosse County Jail without bond. Nelson said that Bagstad was placed on administrative leave of absence pending the outcome of the case. The email encouraged anyone with information about the case should contact law enforcement. We have the full email on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: BROCK TURNER

The former Stanford University swimmer who was convicted last year of sexually assaulting an unconscious woman and spent only three months in jail is appealing his convictions and requesting a new trial. Lawyers for Brock Turner filed an appeal Friday claiming their client was denied due process during his 2016 trial and calling it "fundamentally unfair." Turner was charged after two Stanford graduate students witnessed the assault taking place in January 2015 while they were riding bicycles near Stanford. He was 19 at the time. A jury in Santa Clara County found Turner guilty in March 2016 on three felony counts.

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Slug: KENDHAMMER

Prosecutors say 47 year old Todd Kendhammer killed his wife then concocted a bizarre story to cover it up. Barbara Kendhammer died in September of 2016. Her husband says it was a freak car accident. Prosecutors say otherwise. Today attorneys for both sides laid out their case to jurors in opening statements before they began calling witnesses. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at the La Crosse County courthouse with some of the evidence presented today. We knew quite a bit of what the prosecution was going to try to convince the jury of going into today. Perhaps its biggest revelation to the jury is that surveillance video along County Road M does not show the flatbed truck Todd Kendhammer described as the one a pipe fell off of within the time frame of the incident. The jury began its day visiting the scene on Bergum Coulee Road, spending just about 20 minutes observing where prosecutors say the car ended up and where the pipe was found. Opening statements followed with the defense portraying Todd Kendhammer as a happily married man of 25 years who "never argued" with his wife. They contend because Todd was questioned so extensively immediately following the accident, an emotionally stressful time, it explains why his explanation of what happened leading up to the incident is so inconsistent. Surveillance video also a major point of the prosecution's argument, one of the biggest questions of the day revolved around that surveillance video. The quality was not very good and the time stamp on the video was 12 hours fast. The defense argued the nothing was used to corroborate the time. Testimony will continue through the rest of the week. If convicted Todd

Kendhammer faces the rest of his life in prison. News 19 will continue to live stream the trial both on our website and mobile app. It will resume tomorrow morning around 8:45.

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Slug: SCHILLING

Charges were filed against a La Crosse man for repeated sexual assault and physical abuse of a child. Prosecutors have also charged 47-year old Timothy Schilling with 4 counts of disorderly conduct. According to the criminal complaint the assaults and abuse happened over a 6 year period beginning when the child was 6-years old. The repeated sexual assault charge has a maximum sentence of 60-years. Schilling had worked as an educational assistant in the Holmen School District. The district informed parents there is no evidence the charges involved the district or students. Schilling was placed on unpaid leave after his arrest.

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:36 12/8/17 5PM

Slug: KENDHAMMER

The first week of the Todd Kendhammer homicide trial wrapped up today with expert testimony. Among those taking the stand, a Crash Reconstructionist from the State Patrol and a forensic analyst also from the Wisconsin Crime Lab. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is following the trial. The prosecution worked through those experts to raise questions about how the incident happened. Crash Reconstructionist Mike Marquardt used the laws of physics to raise doubts about a pipe hitting the passenger side of Kendhammer's car. Nick Stahlke also took the stand today. He's a forensic analyst with the Wisconsin Crime Lab. In a series of photos Stahlke also showed that there was no blood on the backrest or headrest of the passenger seat. He also found that the windshield was likely fractured three times before the pipe penetrated through the windshield. The defense worked to discredit those witnesses during the cross examination. They questioned how the experts arrived at their conclusions and emphasized alternative scenarios they argued could also be true. The prosecution will wrap up its case next week then the defense will start begin witnesses. News 19 will continue its live stream coverage of the trial starting Monday morning around 8:30. You can follow the case on our website wxow.com or on our mobile app.

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Slug: JURY

The Kendhammer jury is made up of eleven women and four men, three of whom are alternates. The case has shined a light on the jury selection process. The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the right to trial by impartial jury. News 19's Sam Shilts shows us how the selection process works and why that process is so important to a fair trial. Should you be called upon, it is a required service, although in La Crosse County your chances of having to serve each year are pretty low. Out of 7500 names picked at random each year only about 2 to 3 hundred serve on trials in La Crosse County, the selection process for which needs to be thorough, to be fair. Being too close to the trial or having feelings one way or the other even slightly will lead to a juror being struck from the panel. The process is long, arduous and frustrating in some cases. But the clerk here says all of that is worth it, a crucial part in ensuring a fair trial with a jury of one's peers. Though many don't like the idea of serving jury duty your chances of having to do so in La Crosse are pretty low. Of all cases this year, only 29 actually went to trial with between two and three hundred people total serving on those juries. There's a six percent chance you'll be selected for the 7500 names in the jury pool and only a three percent chance of actually serving on a jury.

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Slug: KENDHAMMER

The jury deliberated for about ten hours before announcing the verdict less than an hour ago. Kendhammer's wife Barbara was killed in September of 2016. Todd Kendhammer claimed she was killed in a freak accident caused when a pipe from a passing truck crashed through their windshield in September of 2016. The prosecution made the case that Kendhammer killed her then made up the story to cover it up. News 19's Caroline Hecker has followed the trial and joins us live from the courthouse.

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Slug: KENDHAMMER

Forty seven year old Todd Kendhammer was found guilty after jurors deliberated for more than nine hours. Cries and sobbing could be heard in the courtroom as soon as the verdict was read. Kendhammer was taken into custody with his bond revoked. Judge Todd Bjerke says Kendhammer will be officially sentenced in March. District Attorney Tim Gruenke says the case speaks to the zero tolerance of domestic violence in La Crosse County.

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Slug: RITTER

Twenty five year old Brandon Ritter plead guilty in October to delivery of methamphetamine and an amended charge of second degree recklessly endangering safety. The charges stem from a controlled drug buy in December of 2016 in which Ritter sold more than \$380 worth of methamphetamine to a confidential informant. News 19's Caroline Hecker was in the courtroom and is here with more on what Brandon Ritter had to say. Investigator Jim Mancuso, the officer struck by Ritter says he's still suffering from chronic pain in his upper back and shoulder blade after being thrown onto the hood of Ritter's car nearly a year ago. After undergoing more than 8 months of rehab and continual doctor visits he says not a day goes by that he doesn't think of December 22, 2016. Mancuso says when he received the call that night he had a bad feeling about it, mostly because he knew who they were dealing with, Brandon Ritter. After the controlled buy in the Holmen Festival Foods parking lot Mancuso says he exited his vehicle to take Ritter into custody but that's when he says he made eye contact with Ritter, who threw the car in drive and slammed on the gas. Mancuso jumped up, landing on the roof and fired several shots at Ritter, who eventually surrendered after driving into a snowbank. Here's what Ritter had to say today at his sentencing. Ritter's defense claims because the investigators were dressed in street clothes, with weapons and had no emergency lights flashing he did not know they were police and thought he might be getting robbed. As Mancuso continues to deal with the injuries he suffered that night he told the court he won't let it stop him from continuing his career. Brandon Ritter is currently serving a sentence for a burglary conviction in 2009. He will serve both sentences for this case consecutively after he completes that sentence.

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Slug: SEBASTIAN

A suspect in the 2015 homicide of a Tomah man will spend the next 10 years in prison. Twenty three year old Sebastian Martinez pled guilty earlier this year to robbery with use of force and harboring a felon in connection with the death of 43 year old Derek Magnuson. As we reported last fall 27 year old Zachary Davis was convicted of first degree intentional homicide in Magnuson's death. Davis and Martinez were last seen with Magnuson in a room at the Econo Lodge in Tomah in March of 2015. The next day Magnuson's body was discovered covered in stab wounds from a machete. Davis and Martinez were later arrested in Tennessee. During Davis' trial last September Martinez testified against him saying he was afraid of Davis and just "went along with it". As a result the felony murder charge against him was dropped. Today Martinez was sentenced to 8 years of initial confinement for the robbery of Magnuson and two years for aiding a felon.

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Slug: JAKUBOWSKI

It was last April when Jakubowski went on his crime spree. In court today the judge at times struggled to understand his motive for writing an anti-government manifesto to President Trump, stealing guns, and becoming a fugitive. In the end the judge sent Jakubowski to jail for 14 years. As reporter Tony Galli tells you Jakubowski tried to explain his actions, sometimes with profanity, claiming government has failed him. Joseph Jakubowski's statement during his sentencing turned into a rapid fire back and forth between the former fugitive and Judge William Conley, with Jakubowski's anti-government philosophies summed up by his statement to the judge. Give me freedom or give me death, followed by an expletive to the judge and reminiscent of Jakubowski's recent interview with 27 News. Judge Conley's assessment was that Jakubowski was a "broken" man, the product of an abusive, toxic childhood, a man needing to have his anti-government philosophies mature. Jakubowski himself revealed that a psychiatric evaluation found him to be schizoid, paranoid, with personality disorder, and alcoholism. Even the judge's warnings stolen guns still missing from Jakubowski's run from the law could fall into the wrong hands failed to convince Jakubowski to reveal their location. The US Attorney in Madison believes Jakubowski's 14-year sentence, six years less than the maximum still sent a message. Jakubowski had been prepared to make a violent, stand to avoid capture and said Jakubowski's actions could be considered terrorism, although he was not charged with that. Jakubowski spent ten days on the run before his capture in Vernon County between Readstown and Viola in April. A farmer found him camping on his property and notified authorities who arrested him without incident.

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Slug: RITLAND

Black River Falls attorney James Ritland was sentenced yesterday. In August Ritland plead guilty to two counts of attempted adultery and one count of disorderly conduct. La Crosse County Circuit Judge Todd Bjerke sentenced Ritland to 25 days in jail followed by one year probation. Ritland will also undergo a sex offender assessment which could result in being placed on the sex offender registry. Ritland was ordered to report to the Jackson County jail immediately to start serving his sentence.

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Slug: SLENDERMAN

A judge today sentenced one of the girls in the so called Slenderman case to spend up to 25 years in a state mental hospital. Anissa Weier is now 16 years old. She was 12 when she and another girl attacked a classmate in order to please a fictional online character called Slenderman. The victim survived but still bears the emotional and physical scars. Weier had pleaded guilty but not responsible for her actions due to mental illness. A jury agreed. The sentence means Weier must spend at least two and a half years in the facility but can petition for release after that. She expressed regret in court today. The other girl charged 16 year old Morgan Geysler, was also found not guilty by mental illness. She faces sentencing in February.

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Slug: ARSON SUSPECT

A La Crosse man faces arson charges for a fire last week that damaged a downtown apartment building. Forty-three year old Edward Foster made a court appearance today. According to police Foster admitted starting a fire in a first floor trash room by lighting a paper bag and putting it in a dumpster inside the Market Square Building in downtown La Crosse. The fire forced the evacuation of the 62 residents of the complex. Prosecutors have not yet filed formal charges. He is currently held at the La Crosse County jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

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Slug: CRIME YEAR IN REVIEW

We begin our year in review series tonight focusing on crime and court stories that dominated headlines in the La Crosse area. News 19's Caroline Hecker is here with a look back at some of the most notable stories. With all of the good things happening in La Crosse in 2017 comes the bad, a mixture of drugs, violence and officer involved shootings were some of the unwanted headlines of the year. News 19 was there for all of them. Take a look. The first half of 2017 remained relatively quiet in the La Crosse area but as summer got underway and temperatures began to rise law enforcement in our area got busy. In July 19 year old Deshawn Huff led La Crosse police on a high speed chase through downtown in a stolen car. Dash cam video shows Huff turning down Norplex Drive, losing control and crashing into Swift Creek. Huff later died as a result of the crash. Later that month La Crescent police officers were involved in a shootout on Highway 16 just outside of town. Video released shows officer Ryan Guandrud approaching the stopped vehicle when a shot is fired out the driver's side window. The two suspects, Wyatt Helfrich and William Wallraff, led police on a high speed chase, eventually ending outside of Caledonia. Officers Ryan Guandrud and Christopher Frick were cleared of any wrongdoing. Wallraff and Helfrich are jailed on 1st degree attempted murder charges. In August 65-year-old Rebecca Berdt was killed after being hit by an impaired driver on Sand Lake Road. The driver of that car, 34-year-old Corey Bolstad, currently faces five charges including homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle. A week later La Crosse police officers fatally shot 54 year old Roger Burzinski after police say he carjacked a woman at Houska Park with her child in the back seat and led them on a pursuit through town. Both officers involved in the shooting were cleared of any wrongdoing. Also in August the last suspect in a major meth trafficking operation stemming back to 2015 was sentenced to prison. Twenty nine year old Adam Vang was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison for his role in the multi-state enterprise. In September Town of Campbell police responded to an apparent murder suicide. Police say 50 year old Kevin Manix fatally shot 46 year old Patricia Manix. The couple was going through the process of a divorce. In early December 33 year old Dustin Bagstad, a La Crosse school district employee, was arrested and charged with 10 counts of sexual assault of a child. He's accused of sexually assaulting a student at Logan High School where he worked as a part time show choir director. If convicted, he faces 424 years in prison. Most recently 47 year old Todd Kendhammer was convicted of killing his wife Barbara in September of 2016 and staging it as a freak car accident. A jury deliberated for 9 hours before finding Kendhammer guilty of first degree intentional homicide. He'll be sentenced in March. Also this year statistics from the La Crosse Police Department show a 157% increase in gun calls in the city between 2010 and 2017 between the dates of January 1 through mid-November. Another sad but notable story; La Crosse K-9 Officer Brutus passed away shortly after retiring from the department. You'll also remember a nationwide manhunt for Joseph Jakubowski ended in Vernon County in April when a local farmer discovered him on his property. Charged with federal gun crimes, Jakubowski was sentenced to 14 years in prison last week.

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Slug: MENARDS CASE

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that Debra Sands, the ex fiancée to John Menard, is not entitled to ownership share of the Menards building supply stores. The ruling came yesterday in a 5 to 2 decision. The High Court says Sands failed to show how her contributions increased Menards assets and she and Menard were not in a joint enterprise. But Sands attorney says plenty of evidence shows Sands worked for Menards and that Sands cared for John Menard's personal life. Sands filed her lawsuit in 2008, two years after the couple split.

3. AGRICULTURE 10-1-17 THROUGH 12-31-17

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Slug: CORN HARVEST

Fall means harvest season across the Midwest. Corn and soybean crops are already in or are nearly ready. Weather is always a concern. News 19's followed up with a farmer in Trempealeau County and joins us now with how he says this year's harvest is turning out. In June we spoke with HV Acres owner Shane Goplin who was worried that the heavy rains and flooding in spring might have a negative effect on crop yields and quality. Now a little over three months later, Shane says yield and quality are good, but it's harvesting itself that is going to prove difficult. It is harvest time for corn crops in the Midwest. Just a few months prior, some were worried about how it would turn out and were just hoping to make it through. Heavy rains were rampant and threatened to severely lower yields, but that tune has changed after a long dry period in the late season. It's not the last word from those heavy rains though. The harvest itself may now see challenges, meaning there's a worry of machinery getting stuck in unseen ditches or washouts, meaning this year more than many knowing your fields and their troublesome areas saves time and money in the future, one final hurdle on a particularly difficult growing season. Goplin says he uses a variety of ways to locate problem areas over the course of the growing season including walkthroughs by foot, flying drones and even befriending someone who owns their own helicopter to survey the crops. Following that, it becomes somewhat of a surgical procedure to make sure the equipment and the operators stay safe during this year's harvest. In an effort to improve soil health after harvesting corn Goplin plants rye grass to take root and provide a matted surface which aids in decreasing soil erosion before the next planting season.

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Slug: GIANT PUMPKIN

A retired firefighter is now in the record books for growing the second heaviest pumpkin in the world. Joel Holland set the new US record for growing a gourd weighing 2,363 pounds! This is the 7th time he has won the Safeway World Championship Pumpkin weigh-off. Joel takes home \$7 for every pound. He walked away with \$6,541.

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Slug: MN FARMER

A wet autumn has some Minnesota farmers facing a delayed harvest. Harvesting crops in a soggy field can compact the soil, which may stunt the next growing season. Farmers say they're concerned that pushing the harvest too late could run the risk of snow. But even if crops get harvested before winter, they could be wet, causing mold and fungus to grow. But despite those worries, one Minnesota farmer is facing the situation with a smile. Todd Bergman has been harvesting sugar beets in Lake Park Minnesota for years, completely dressed in costumes. He said it started as a way to cheer people up. Life wasn't always fun for Berman though. A near fatal crash left him in a coma for 5 months. But he says he used the experience to bring joy to others in times of need and it's gained him quite the following.

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Slug: AG AGENT

La Crosse County has struck a deal with the state to hire two new agents in the extension office. The County has been without an Agricultural Education Agent and 4-H Agent for more than 2 years. The UW-Extension System has been forced to operate shorthanded because of a state hiring freeze. In the past the state would cover 60% of the salary and benefits of an agent. The county would pitch in the other 40%. The new proposal would flip those numbers. Johnson says agriculture is one of the largest trade industries in La Crosse County. She hopes to have the agent positions filled by the end of this year.

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Slug: CRANBERRY

Wisconsin leads the nation in cranberry production. Massachusetts is a distant second. But supply is growing faster than demand, and the industry is looking outside the US for help. News 19's Sam Shilts visited the Cutler Cranberry Company in Camp Douglas where growers met with potential overseas buyers. In the late 90's, only 5% of cranberries were exported out of the US. That number is closer to 35% now, but cranberry growers say there's still a lot of work to be done. Twenty potential buyers from India and China toured Cutler's Marsh and facilities this afternoon, learning the history of cranberries, how they are grown and how they can be used. That last part is important, because in these markets which have approximately 3 billion people between the two, cranberries are a relatively new product. The combined markets in India and China are about 10 times larger than that in the US, just based on population. Right now the cranberry industry in Wisconsin employs about 4,000 people, and some growers say tapping into these new markets could not only address an oversupply problem, it could help expand the industry in the future. Following a tour at Cutler Cranberry buyers from India and China also toured the Ocean Spray facility in Tomah and met with a Rutgers University scientist to learn more about the health benefits of cranberries.

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Slug: BUTTER SHORT

France is facing a shortage of butter. It's considered a main staple in the country, used in almost every dish, especially pastries. But global demand coupled with falling supplies increased the price for butter, which many French supermarkets are unwilling to pay, forcing bakeries to increase their prices. Last year France consumed 18 pounds of butter per capita, more than three times the US average.

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Slug: CWD WAUPACA

Two deer were found with Chronic Wasting Disease on a hunting range in Waupaca County. The deer, two four year old bucks, came from a breeding farm in Mineral Point. The State Ag Department says that farm has been quarantined along with the hunting range where the infected deer were found. The deer came to that farm in September of this year showing no signs of the disease.

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Slug: TURKEY MN

Did you know Minnesota produces more turkeys than any other state, about 18% of the total? Eighty-eight percent of Americans eat turkey on Thanksgiving. We eat 46 million turkeys on Thanksgiving, 22 million on Christmas and 19 million on Easter. As News 19's Sam Shilts tells you, until now, you may not have known that much of those turkeys are hatched, grown and processed in Minnesota. Though most of us only think about turkey when the holidays roll around, for many independent farmers in Minnesota, turkeys are on the mind 24/7 365. As part of the nation's largest producer in the industry

Minnesota leads the nation in turkey production, about 45 million birds produced each year and over 800 million in economic impact. It is home to the 2nd largest processing company in the US, and the world's largest hatchery. But in between those two steps, we find the largest number of independent turkey farmers than any other state. Those are farms like this one in Morristown Minnesota, whose owner originally wanted her father's family owned trucking business. She didn't take over her father's business but she did end up with a business of her own. With the holidays on the way, one would think that this time of year is her busiest, but according to Kim, it's just another day. Turkey farming is year round work, raising birds from day old hatchlings to full grown adults. We'll take a look at that work as close we can safely. In 2015, the industry was dealt a blow with prevalence of the bird flu. Biosecurity precautions are very important to making sure the flock stays healthy over the course of a year. Halvorson Farms produces 100,000 turkeys each year, with about 10,000 birds in each building at any given time. Each day they go through a whopping 15 tons of feed what goes in, must go out. Manure byproduct is then used by 20-30 area producers on their soil during planting season. Having the entire process from hatch to grow to processing all in one state in such a big way is what Minnesota attributes to their success. But without small farms like the one here in Rice County none of that is possible. On average Americans eat about 200 million birds each year but here is something not widely known: people in the nation of Israel eat the most turkey per capita, 29 pounds a year, compared with about 16 pounds for Americans.

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Slug: MN-CWD

Good news about the efforts to contain the spread of chronic wasting disease in Minnesota. Tests found no CWD in more than 11,000 deer shot by hunters in north-central, central and southeastern Minnesota this fall. However there is a small pocket in the southeast corner of the state near Preston. Tests from that zone found six confirmed and one suspected case, which is down from 11 last season.

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Slug: WATER

Preserving the Mississippi River is a focus of the League of Women Voters. Today the group heard from La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat who has taken an active role in river protection and preservation. The League of Women Voters has joined forces with the Mississippi river cities and towns initiative to create a stronger movement to protect the river. The League believes collaboration can improve water quality from the Midwest all the way to the gulf coast. Coming up at ten hear from a league member for her thoughts on improving water quality.

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Slug: METEOR IN MAINE

The National Weather Service office in Maine spotted a possible meteor on its security camera. A bright bluish streak creased the sky around 5:52 p.m. on Tuesday. Social media users quickly posted photos and videos of meteor sightings. The streak of light was spotted from New Hampshire and Massachusetts as well as Maine.

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Slug: MILK SUPPLY

Wisconsin dairy experts say the market is starting to overflow with too much milk. Agriculture attorney Troy Schneider says farmers typically didn't need to worry about overproducing because buyers have been easy to find. But with the oversupply of milk local producers are losing that flexibility and should take a closer look at their contracts. More than 50 farmers in Wisconsin have struggled to find new buyers after being dropped by Grassland Dairy Products, a Wisconsin based company that exported products to Canada. Grassland was forced to drop some farmers due to a sudden change in Canada's milk policy.

4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 10-1-17 THROUGH 12-31-17

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Slug: MILL FUNDRAISING

Several groups across the state are fundraising to help victims of other recent natural disasters, including a group of Milwaukee restaurants. Together they raised \$33,000 for victims of Hurricane Maria and the earthquake in Mexico, presenting that check to the Red Cross. Red Cross says it's seen a great deal of support from the state and an unprecedented amount of it from the Milwaukee community since Hurricane Harvey hit last month.

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Slug: VIOLENCE WALK

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. New Horizons Shelter and Outreach Center is hosting a walk to remind you about the realities of physical and sexual abuse in our community. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now live from Cameron Park where the walk has just begun. One in four women in the US are victims of abuse. For men it's 1 in 7. Many victims say they hide it from friends and family because they're ashamed, and the people that witness the abuse say they are afraid to get involved. Ann Kappauf is the exec director of new horizons. She survived an abusive relationship And it was only until she got out of it that she realized just how bad it was. Friends witnessed it. She left because she was afraid her kids were next. If you see something, say something. At 5:40 they'll be a moment of silence for victims of abuse, a reminder to anyone out there watching that suspects they or someone they know are in a bad relationship there is help. New Horizons has a shelter, a 24 hour crisis line and many more resources. It's safe and confidential. Coming up at 6 we'll hear from tonight's guest speaker, a La Crescent woman who says she is living proof that you can still go on to live a happy, productive life after abuse.

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:27 10/5/17 5PM

Slug: RIVERFRONT

After 40 years of using the same name Riverfront, the agency that helps those with disabilities changes its name. Today, staff revealed, Riverfront will start operating under the name Aptiv in December. The new brand strategy is the result of months of research. The Aptiv name is something Riverfront came up with using a combination of words like live, aptitude, active and adaptive. CEO Mary Kessens says the new brand will also have a new jingle to go along with it. Kessens says the Riverfront name has been around since the 70's and Aptiv represents what the organization is now.

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:59 10/6/17 5PM

Slug: MARSH AMP

There was a special dedication today in the marsh to a citizen advocate who worked tirelessly to preserve, protect and reinvigorate the marsh. News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you more about the woman contributed to the beauty of the area. Karen Ringstrom was diagnosed with brain cancer in 2015 and just 8 months after finding out she passed away. Today Karen's family, members of the community and the group she volunteered with, Friends of the Marsh honored the life and legacy she leaves behind. Dozens showed up to remember the contributions of Karen Ringstrom, a woman who lived 62 years working tirelessly for community causes. She is described as a bright light, a dedicated student and pharmacist, a wife, mother of 3 and good friend, but one of her most obvious roles was recruiting people and using their talents to benefit the La Crosse Community. She especially did that

with the marsh, the place she cherished for its outdoor beauty and wildlife. Friend Maureen Freedland says Karen was kind, enthusiastic but mostly an advocate for the people. Karen was also instrumental in getting the City of La Crosse and County to update commercial sign regulations. She was also one of the founding members of CARS, Citizens Acting for Rail Safety. The group worked to lessen the impact of railroad expansion through the city neighborhoods and marsh.

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Slug: JUST JOE

This afternoon dozens of community members watched the Packers game at Schmidty's Restaurant, raising money for suicide prevention. It was the "Joe was just Joe" Foundation's Ninth Annual Fund-raiser. The foundation started in memory of Joe Clements, who took his own life at 19 after a battle with depression. His family made it their mission to raise awareness about mental health and prevent other families from experiencing their pain. The money raised at the annual fundraiser supports mental health and suicide awareness programs in the community. Clements says the foundation presented \$3,000 to the La Crosse Police Department. Two officers will use that money to receive crisis intervention training, bringing back that information to train the rest of the force.

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Slug: CAREER LUNCH

The La Crosse Promise Program continues to encourage local youth to challenge themselves academically. An event today featured Heather as guest speaker. Future Centers located within area high schools allow kids to meet working professionals in fields of interest so they can learn more about that career. The students also get help with college applications financial aid forms and are connected to resources to help them plan their future. Heather spoke to students at the Future Center today. One student said her teacher told her about it. La Crosse Promise is also committed to making dreams come true for wanna be homeowners families that build, buy a new home, or renovate a home in select La Crosse neighborhoods will receive up to \$50,000 in college scholarships through the La Crosse Promise neighborhood program. For more information or to make a donation, go to laxcrossepromise.org.

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Slug: RYAN-LEAF

The La Crosse Area YMCA serves to strengthen the community and one way it does so is through its Community Inspiration Event. It includes dinner at the Waterfront and nationally recognized speaker Ryan Leaf. Leaf is a former quarterback for Washington State. He helped lead the team to the Rose Bowl and became the second pick in the 1998 NFL draft. But the pressure resulted in drug abuse. Leaf will talk about his fall from fame and how he worked through it. For tickets call 608-519-5457 or email aholte@laxymca.org. One hundred percent of the proceeds support the Y's youth programs.

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Slug: HOMETOWN HERO

Local police and firefighters will get some recognition and appreciation at an event coming up this weekend in La Crosse. The La Crosse Moose Lodge is holding its monthly spaghetti dinner this Saturday, October 14th. The lodge will honor home town heroes. The event takes place at the La Crosse Moose Lodge October 14th from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$9. Anyone wearing a badge eats for free. All proceeds go to rebuild their fellow Moose City, Moosehaven, in Florida that was destroyed during Hurricane Irma.

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Slug: BIG CHECK

A group that helps people with disabilities enjoy nature got a financial boost today through the Toyota of La Crosse Cares Program. Toyota awarded a check for \$2,600 to the North American Squirrel Association today, or NASA. Each month the program makes a donation for each vehicle sold to a local organization as chosen by a Toyota employee. This month, service technician Dave Haney selected NASA as the lucky recipient. NASA offers over 25 programs including hunting and fishing, skiing, kayaking and even golf. Toyota La Crosse Cares has chosen the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse as the October recipient.

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Slug: K-9 RESCUE

Some four legged search and rescue workers got to show off their skills in Onalaska this morning. Dogs in the Minnesota Wisconsin K-9 Search and Rescue Team gave a demonstration at Petco in Onalaska. The non-profit works with law enforcement across two states giving mutual aid when called upon to help locate missing individuals. Sauer says it usually takes between 18 months and 2 years for their dogs to become certified. In between calls for mutual aid they're keeping the dogs busy with new agility challenges and obedience training.

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Slug: ONA FD OPEN HOUSE

Today is the last day of Fire Prevention Week, and the Onalaska Fire Department celebrated with an Open House. The entire fleet of the fire department was on display for the community; fire trucks, fire boats, and fire dogs. Children had the chance to put on firefighter gear and use their hose to practice putting out fires. There was also a simulation fire machine and the MedLink helicopter, complete with pilot, medic and nurse on board. The Onalaska Fire Department has managed to teach over sixteen hundred kids in the region, from kindergarten to third grade, about fire safety and equipment so far this year.

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Slug: NEIGHBOR SOCIAL

The rainy weather was also not enough to stop a brand new neighborhood social gathering at Copeland Park. Eight Neighborhood Associations gathered under the shelter to set up some fun and games along with members of the city like the fire department, police and local food pantries. It's the first time for this social gathering, celebrating achievements of the work done by Neighborhood Associations in La Crosse. Prizes were given away via raffle. Associations are looking forward to growing this celebration in the future.

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Slug: HURRICANE BENEFIT

The La Crosse community came together tonight to raise money for those impacted by recent natural disasters. Local musicians performed non-stop at the Brickhouse from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. The money raised will go to an organization called Direct Relief. It will use that money to help those impacted by the recent hurricanes and California wildfires. Don Harvey organized the event after seeing a need. There was a \$10 charge to attend the benefit. People were also encouraged to give more as a donation to the cause. Harvey says any money raised will help.

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Slug: HMONG NEW YEAR

Some rain and shine this weekend for the Hmong New Year celebrations at West Salem's Veterans Memorial Park. For \$15 the festival offered a chance to be immersed in Hmong culture, everything from performances and cultural clothing to traditional foods. Organizers say it's a chance to enjoy time with friends and family. Lee says people come from across the country to take part in the festival.

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Slug: HOCKEY KID

A show of support coming up next weekend for a young hockey player from La Crosse; the Youth Floor Hockey Tournament on Sunday will help out a 12 year old player and his family. Sticking It to Cancer is helping Drew Coleman as he continues his recovery from Ewings Sarcoma, a rare form of bone cancer. Drew played with the La Crosse Flame of the River City Hockey Association. The 2nd Annual Stickin' It to Cancer, taking place this Sunday. All funds raised will help out Drew and his family. For registration or any questions about the event you can contact the Wellness Center at 608-781-7627.

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:21 10/17/17 5PM

Slug: SAL ARMY

A grand opening today for the Salvation Army Thrift Store Christmas Boutique; this is the 5th year for the Boutique on Copeland Avenue featuring Christmas decorations, trees, most anything Christmas. Proceeds from the sales go to the Salvation Army. Donated items are typically used but two-thirds of this years' merchandise is new thanks to Michaels in Onalaska. Before the boutique they kept the decorations at a warehouse, they had so many. The Christmas Boutique is open from today Tuesday- until Saturday December 23.

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Slug: FALL COLORS

Northern portions of Wisconsin are now in peak with even some counties past peak such as Stevens Point and Menominee. La Crosse County is forecasted to peak the third week of October. News 19's Alex Wasilenko went out to some of the scenic overlooks in La Crosse and joins us to discuss the colors, sights, and tastes of Coulee Region fall foliage. It was just three weeks ago that we reported on fall colors being in jeopardy with warm and humid air, but things have taken a turn for the better. According to Travel Wisconsin, La Crosse County is now seeing 60% color with plenty more trees ready to show off their best. The most color can be seen at the top of the bluffs as it continues to trickle down the ridge sides before finally turning downtown into a vibrant scene. The fall colors bring out the best of the Coulee Region in terms of sights, tastes, and tourism. The Charmant downtown offers great cocktail specials including a spiked apple cider and maple old fashion made with true Kickapoo Gold maple syrup. Grandad Bluff is covered with great auburns, yellows, and oranges already with just a couple days left until peak. Even out of state leaf peepers are taking notice of all the fall colors and even despite the breezy conditions on Grandad Bluff, it was still packed full of folks seeing the colors for the first time. Chelsea and Kami told me that the thing they are enjoying the most is the late mild conditions for October in the Coulee Region. They said the seventies, sunshine, and a little breezy were better than the balmy 26 degree weather they came from in Alaska.

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Slug: FRANCIS HOME

Families struggling with the prospect of homelessness now have a new source of hope. People dealing with mental health issues, addiction or the loss of a job or unexpected financial setback are especially at risk. A La Crosse realtor says they not only have the passion to help put an end to homelessness in La Crosse, they have the resources. News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you about a non-profit started by Gerrard Hoeschler with a focus of keeping area families from becoming homeless. For two

years now non-profit "Shelter Development" has been helping 7 area families stay in housing. Realtor Bill Raven and General Manager Chuck Berendes are on the board of Francis Homes, a program within the non-profit Shelter Development started by realtor Gerrard Hoeschler. The premise is simple; help hard working every-day people who could potentially be homeless from one setback. Sister Mar-yann Gschwind is passionate about homeless issues as well. That's why Shelter Development asked for her help. Every Saturday the Breakfast Club and Pub allows non-profits to host Saving Ferris fundraisers. The name comes from the 80's movie Ferris Buehler's Day Off, where students rally around a friend that they think is sick, but is really skipping school for the day. Shelter Development will host Saving Ferris at the Breakfast Club & Pub this Saturday October 21st from 3 - 6:00 pm. There is no charge to get in but all the money raised, including tips from guest bartenders, goes directly to Shelter Development's Francis Homes Program. If you can't attend you can still make a donation. They accept cash or property. And if you're a landlord interested in the program go to shelterdevelopment.org. To host a Saving Ferris fundraiser for your charity, go to breakfastclubandpub.com.

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Slug: MINT GLOBAL

Two lacrosse businesses earned recognition today for their environmental efforts. Wisconsin's Department of Tourism awarded both the Mint Restaurant and Global Grounds Coffee with Travel Green Wisconsin certificates today. The program honors businesses that are committed to environmentally friendly practices. Both the Mint and Global Grounds Coffee have implemented policies such as recycling, composting, sourcing local products, and even purchasing a bike rack to encourage green travel. The Mint and Global Grounds join over 545 businesses throughout the state that are a part of the Go Green Wisconsin initiative.

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Slug: NEW GARDEN

There was a ribbon cutting this afternoon for new garden space on the south side used by area schools. It's a new "Grow La Crosse" garden for use by Hamilton Sota students nearby, offering hands on learning about gardening and healthy eating. The garden replaces the original garden at the school. The space is needed for school expansion, but the new garden space will do some expanding of its own. Food grown from the garden is used in school lunches.

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Slug: RYAN-LEAF

A familiar name to sports fans will share his story at the upcoming La Crosse Area YMCA community inspiration event. Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf is the guest speaker at the event at the Waterfront. Leaf became the second pick in the 1998 NFL draft but the pressure of it all resulted in drug abuse. Leaf will talk about his fall from fame and how he worked through it. For tickets call 608-519-5457 or send an email to the address on your screen. One hundred percent of the proceeds support the Y's youth programs

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Slug: K9 FUNDRAISER

The Apartment Association of the La Crosse area hosted a meatball dinner at the American Legion. The money raised at the dinner goes to the K9 Unit of the La Crosse Police Department. La Crosse police officers brought K9s to the dinner to meet and greet with community members. Organizers say the dinner gives back to the community and makes neighborhoods safer. Organizers say they reached their goal of selling 500 tickets and raising \$2,500 for the K9 program.

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Slug: HALLOWEENCANDY

Halloween means pumpkins, goblins, ghosts and trick or treating candy. But there are trick-or-treaters who have common allergies and should be looking for teal pumpkins while out on Halloween night. If you run across a teal pumpkin outside of a house during trick-or-treating this year it means the household has non-food treats. They could include things like Legos, stickers, vampire fangs, and pencils. The Allergy Associates of La Crosse is proud to support this cause for a third straight year. Chet cautions against setting fruit out instead of candy or toys because children can still have oral allergic reactions from different fruits.

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Slug: SAVING DAYLIGHT

There are dozens of organizations in La Crosse, Vernon and Monroe Counties working to house homeless animals, rehabilitate those with broken spirits and match families with the perfect pet. News 19's Heather Armstrong toured Chasing Daylight, an animal rescue in Tomah that has been taking on big challenges to help animals, and even though they've been around for 6 years very little is known about them. A group of friends literally started Chasing Daylight over a beer. The group is everyday working people from all different backgrounds, but with the common goal of absolutely loving animals. There is no shortage of animals at Chasing Daylight, a safe haven for animals who have been discarded, abused or surrendered for any number of reasons. Chasing Daylight is completely funded by donations and the board. They found the location; negotiated with a farmer for a deal on the land then did all the work themselves. Volunteers say each face has its own story and each case pulls at your heart strings. Tomah is known for having a lot of strays, mostly because people dump animals in areas right off the highway. The newest resident at Chasing Daylight is Farrah, a stray who went in for a typical checkup that revealed she was pregnant. Now Chasing Daylight has 8 puppies to find homes for and one tired mom. The people who took Chasing Daylight from just a dream to reality, caring for animals is in their blood. Coming up tomorrow will learn more about the long term goal of Chasing Daylight and hear about a unique fundraiser that Heather is emceeding at the La Crosse Country Club November 4th.

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Slug: ROTARY LIGHTS

A sure sign that Christmas is coming; organizers are putting up the decorations in Riverside Park. The Rotary Lights display attracts 300,000 visitors every year who enjoy the 140-foot Christmas tree, animated displays and over 4-million lights. Every year the displays get bigger and brighter. Rotary Lights opens November 24th.

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Slug: WALKYOURCITY

Wisconsin may not have a climate conducive to walking to work year round but every little bit helps. You'll soon see signs downtown put up by the Walk La Crosse Project, hoping to get more of us on our feet for the health benefits. The Board of Public Works approved the project this week. That's funded by a grant. News 19's Sam Shilts is here with details. This is part of a nationwide campaign. Walk La Crosse takes direct inspiration from a national initiative called Walk Your City that has the same goals in mind. The plan is to place 20 to 30 signs just like this one on lamp posts around the downtown area, showing the average amount of time it would take to walk to certain locations. The idea is, someone seeing those signs may think twice about traveling by car and go for a healthier alternative. Aside from benefits like maintaining healthy weight, strengthening bones and muscles, and improving mood, Downtown Main Street and the YMCA say more foot traffic downtown has a potential economic benefit as well, with a person more likely to stop and shop when on foot as opposed to driving by in a vehicle. Placements are currently being planned in conjunction with the City Engineering

Department. Residents will begin seeing those signs in the coming months. The La Crosse Sign Company will produce the new signs. If it proves effective the project could expand to surrounding neighborhoods.

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Slug: LADIES LUNCHEON

A La Crosse audience today heard the inspiring story of a woman who overcame extreme hardship in her life. The Women's Fund of Greater La Crosse hosted Ashley Rhodes Courter today at UW-L. The organization hosted their annual fall luncheon, the focus, foster care and children's advocacy. Ashley was invited to speak to the audience about her experience in foster care, which started when she was 3 and her brother 9 months. Ashley grew up in Florida, remained in foster care for 10 years, moving to 14 different homes and a dozen different schools. One goal of the event is to spread the word about the need for foster families and child welfare advocates in our community.

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Slug: WARMING CENTER

Temperatures in this area continue to drop and some areas have already seen snowflakes mixed with recent rain. The Warming Center is preparing to open for the winter season. It will open its doors Wednesday at 7 am. The only requirement to use Warming Center services is homelessness. The Warming Center offers a place to sleep, hot meals, laundry services and a shower. Warming Center coordinator Mark Schimpf says he expects capacity through the winter. Still nobody will be turned away. The Salvation Army and the Warming Center request donations. People who come to the shelters often need winter gear like hats, gloves and coats.

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Slug: HOUGOM

This month's Jefferson Award Winner is working to make the community a safer place to live. News 19's Dave Solie is here to tell you about Sherry Hougom. Sherry's work is inspired by her daughter Sara. You may know Sara Hougom lost her life to violence. She was a student at Western Technical College and was in her apartment in March 2012. That's when a man entered her apartment randomly to steal money. He panicked when he saw Sara and shot her. Sherry is determined to help stop that violence by living life the way her daughter did. Sherry also told me Sara was an organ donor; 103 people in 17-states benefited from that decision.

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:47 11/1/17 5PM

Slug: RUN 4 HONORS

The Third Annual Navy League Honor Run and Rose Ceremony will take place this Saturday, sponsored by the La Crosse Council Navy League, with all proceeds going to the Freedom Honor Flight, the Navy and Marine Corp Relief Society, and to help military families. The run begins at 11:11, but the ceremony starts at 10:30 am in Echo Park. Tickets are \$25 a person or \$125 for a team of ten. Last year they raised \$3,200 and this year they hope to raise \$4,000. You can register online at the website on your screen.

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Slug: WARMING CENTER

La Crosse's Warming center will officially open for the season tonight. Every year from November 1st until April 30 the Warming Center offers a place for the homeless population to escape the cold. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is there, where volunteers are preparing for to open doors open here at 7 pm and volunteers way with the snow this afternoon they expect a good size crowd for opening night.

The capacity for the Warming Center is 40 people and last year the Warming Center Coordinator Mark Schimpf tells me they had 39 people almost every night. Volunteers predict this season will be just as busy if not busier this season. When people check in they have access to more than just a place to sleep. They can take a shower, do laundry and even enjoy a free meal. Schimpf says they have enough volunteers but they are looking for material donations. If you're interested in donating to the Warming Center you can drop off items Monday through Thursday from 9 to 4. Schimpf says the Warming Center fills up fast in the winter months. Sometimes they hit capacity within 20 minutes of opening the doors. He says the earlier people check in to the Warming Center the better chance they have of getting a spot. The Warming center will check people in throughout the night if space allows. Schimpf says that even if the Warming Center hits capacity he will work with the Salvation Army to make sure everyone has a place to stay. He says in the cold temperatures being inside could save a life.

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Slug: WHYRWEHUNGRY

Despite a seemingly strong economy hunger remains an issue in La Crosse County, with local food pantry services setting record numbers in the past year. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on what those numbers mean. Last year Wafer La Crosse gave away 1.6 million pounds of food, with a record 1,500 pounds given away last month, which brings up a dichotomy the US economy is still on an upswing. And closer to home, in the past 5 years the unemployment rate in La Crosse County has gone down by 3%. And yet the number of people who need to rely on services from Wafer has remained pretty much constant, and even started to grow since early summer. Wafer has created resources to reach more people in need with the addition of their mobile food pantry, but for food pantries like Wafer, or a food bank like Hunger Task Force, just meeting the demand of hungry families is putting a band aid on a larger issue of poverty they say they can't solve on their own. Several food drives are coming up as the holiday season approaches. As you know Rotary Lights collects non-perishable food items for entry or a cash donation and the Hunger Task Force takes donations year round, helping put food on the table for local families.

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Slug: GAMING

A very unique fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network hospitals took place today at Gunderson Hospital. A "game-a-thon" looked to raise money for "Extra Life" a program started by CMNH. "Extra Life" offer gamers a way to raise money for children, without looking away from their digital screens. Anyone can sign up online at any time and commit to playing a game for a total of 24 hours. They then send out social media notifications and people pledge money as they game. All of the money raised goes toward Children's Miracle Network hospitals. The extra life program raised 9 million dollars in 2016. The gaming equipment was provided by Gaming Generation, who wanted to lend their support to the cause

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Slug: IFEED

Hundreds of people stepped up today to donate both their time and food to a very worthy cause. The Third Annual Ifeed Event is organized by students from 7 local high schools. Volunteers work to collect as many non-perishable food items as they can to donate to the Hunger Task Force. In addition, students also pack as many nutrient rich food packs as they can to send abroad to the hungry in Nicaragua and Puerto Rico, where people are still suffering the devastating after effects of the hurricane. This year's Ifeed managed to break last year's record of 69,000 meals prepared.

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Slug: COATS FOR KIDS

Starting today local children and adults in need can pick up winter clothing, free. The Coats for Kids program provides hundreds of families' warm gear for the winter. Since the beginning of October the community donated coats, hats, mittens, scarves and snow pants for all ages and sizes. Catholic Charities distributed winter gear to more than 90 people today. They are accepting donations throughout the winter. Staff members say waterproof hats and gloves are always in high demand. Catholic Charities will continue to hand out clothing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays while supplies last.

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Slug: HOMELESS GRANT

Children from families battling drug addiction will benefit from a grant to the Family and Children's Center. The nearly \$66,000 grant to the Host Homes Program comes from the La Crosse Community Foundation along with funds from Johns, Flaherty and Collins Michael Stoker Memorial Fund. The Host Homes Program provides housing for kids whose parents are in drug or alcohol treatment. The Family and Children's Center Host Homes Program started three years ago. As of right now there are six host families ready to help a homeless teens in need.

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Slug: YMCALIVE

The YWCA Tribute to Outstanding Women celebrates Coulee Region Women demonstrating qualities of remarkable leadership and excellence in professional and personal endeavors. News 19's Heather Armstrong is at this year's event and joins us now live from the La Crosse Center. The women receiving awards tonight come from such different backgrounds and they range in age from teens to 70's. They work in social justice and education, health and business. Joining me now is Ruthann Chultz, the Executive Director who recently announced her retirement. In your 10 years a lot has happened, where do we go now? What do you plan to do to carry on the Y's mission? Isn't it in your blood? Social hour is from 5 to 6, then dinner and the awards, each woman will give a speech and I can tell you from attending these events year after year we'll laugh, we'll cry, but one things for sure, we'll leave here inspired.

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Slug: COMBINE

When a Houston Minnesota farmer got hurt recently, he worried he couldn't bring in his crop, but he found out he had very generous neighbors. Steve van Gundy got hurt working on his farm. This morning his fellow farmers and friends showed up with combines and trucks, making sure the corn and beans were harvested. Ken thanked everyone who came out to help, including those who stopped by at lunch time and provided food for everyone. Farmer van Gundy is still at a local hospital recovering from his injuries.

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Slug: BELL RINGING

Salvation Army kicked off its biggest fundraiser of the year over the weekend. The Red Kettle Campaign raises one-third of the organization's annual budget. This year the goal is to raise nearly \$950,000. Right now there are 13 locations in La Crosse County, where volunteers are ringing bells for the Red Kettle Campaign. Shoppers passing by can drop donations into the kettles. Nick Ragner with the Salvation Army says they lost some red locations for this year's campaign.

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Slug: HOMELESS

The effort to end homelessness in La Crosse will get a major funding boost. The La Crosse County Board voted last night to make a substantial investment. The vote came following a public hearing during which members heard impassioned pleas to fund the Collaborative to End Homelessness. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen tells you how much the board will invest and why it's so important the resolution to transfer \$500,000 from the general fund to the Collaborative to End Homelessness sparked the longest debate of the night. Although some supervisors had sticker shock at the price tag the board ultimately passed the resolution, sending a message of support of the efforts to end homelessness. Homelessness is an issue for cities across the nation. The La Crosse Collaborative to End Homelessness has made La Crosse County a leader in eliminating homelessness. But members of the collaborative say there is still more work to do. On Monday night the La Crosse County Board voted to dedicate \$500,000 in the 2018 budget to make ending homelessness a reality. Although \$500,000 might seem like a lot, but not addressing homelessness also comes at a cost. National data from the Los Angeles Ending Homelessness Coalition shows supporting a homeless individual costs taxpayers up to \$64,000. That number drops to \$17,000 when that person finds supportive housing. With the resolution the collaborative looks ahead to not only ending homelessness but preventing it. Even though the resolution was approved the \$500,000 is a placeholder. The collaborative won't have access to the money until they can provide supervisors with a more detailed plan on how the money will be used. County Board Chair Tara Johnson says the money is a wise investment. She says preventing homelessness is cheaper for taxpayers than intervention. Right now the collaborative is researching homeless prevention projects currently in use around the world with the goal of bringing some concrete proposals before the board in the months to come.

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Slug: TRI-QUEST

After 23 years serving the community, a local charity made its final donation this afternoon. Tri-Quest Charities presented an \$85,000 check for three area organizations: the Children's Museum of La Crosse, the Boys and Girls Club and the Family and Children's Center. The Annual Tri-Quest event raised money with a 5K run and 33K bike race and a round of golf. The decision to make 2017 the final year came after participation lagged. Over their 23 years, Tri-Quest raised 1.1 million dollars for area youth organizations.

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Slug: NATE COLEMAN

It's time now to meet the winner of our November Jefferson Award. We feature someone who makes a difference in their community, nominated by their peers for the public service award. Heather recently spent some time with Nate Coleman, a man who has had a lot of ups and downs in life but says if you keep your head right you can overcome anything. The Good Fight has been open for about a year. They originally opened in August at King on 5th and now they've moved to Jay Street. Nate Coleman started the Good Fight Community Center. He says the kids are good kids who just need a little guidance. They say he's a friend, mentor and father figure who teaches more by actions than by words. At the Good Fight it's not about the punch. It's about people. Nate Coleman came up with the idea to start Good Fight, a community center helping kids of all abilities build confidence and stay on the right path. Like some kids at the club, Nate says he rarely saw his father growing up but despite that but he still went on to do good things. But 8 years ago all that changed. His whole outlook changed. Nate says the Good Fight is all about teaching kids that life isn't fair, but if you don't give up you can overcome anything. From student to instructor and everyone in between if you're here, Nate says, you've probably witnessed some miracle in your life. Nate says physical training builds confidence and not quitting builds character. The upstairs portion of the Good Fight has a library with donated books, an

area for kids to do homework, and use the computers. There is also a food pantry. In the summer when donations are down the staff takes turns making a meal in the crock pot for the kids. Another thing to note, at the Good Fight everyone must greet one another and practice making eye contact. Nate says knowing how to communicate properly is one of the keys to success. It is \$25 a month to join the Good Fight but Nate says not all kids can afford that so they do what they can to not have to turn anyone away. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday 3 until 7 and Saturday 11 to 3. The Good Fight is always in need of more volunteers and monetary donations.

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Slug: THANKFUL TUES

Area Mc Donald's are in the giving spirit today, offering free meals to all police, firefighters, emergency response and active military members. Thankful Tuesday is in its second year, started by Courtesy Corporation as way for them to show thanks to those who serve others 24/7. A free value meal is offered until midnight tonight at any of their 59 area locations through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa...

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Slug: WATCH DAY

Today is the first match day of this year's Red Kettle Campaign. Brenengan Auto Group partnered with the Salvation Army for "Brenengan Doubles the Dollars" day. The auto group will match the money donated today, up to \$10,000. Many employees also volunteered their time to ring bells. The Salvation Army says match days are the most successful fundraising days of the annual campaign and will continue throughout the month of December.

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Slug: CARE AND SHARE

Forty five local non-profits got into the giving spirit today during the 7th Annual Care and Share Expo. The event presented by the Franke Foundation brings community members and non-profits together for an alternative gift fair. Attendees at the event shop the booths of local groups and make a same day donation in the name of those on their holiday gift list. This year the Franke Foundation is matching donations totaling up to \$1,000 for each group in attendance. Thanks to a donation from an anonymous donor each group receives \$10 for every volunteer they sign up during the event.

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:21 12/6/17 6PM

Slug: FCCGIFTGIVER

Two local men are giving back this holiday with homemade gifts. Scott Cooper and Kurt Grunwald made gifts for children benefiting from programs at the Family & Children's Center. They delivered those gifts to the Center on Main Street today. This is the 18th year they've made the toys and the 10th year they've given them to FCC. The handmade toys are different every year. They made 40 toboggans in total. They estimate it took about one hour each to make. Both Scott and Kurt work at UW La Crosse and some students helped paint the toboggans. The children will receive the gifts along with a goody bag with other toys and a book. The kids are members of the Family and Children's Center healthy families program.

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Slug: FREKING

The 2017 winners of the Iverson Freking Award were announced this morning, an award given to those who show a positive commitment to better their community. Darryle Clott and Brad Sturm are this year's recipients. Darryle Clott is a former La Crescent teacher who has since spent her life edu-

cating others about victims and survivors of the holocaust. Brad Sturm is the CEO of Coulee Bank and has worked with a number of community organizations including La Crosse Promise.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

The Salvation Army helped make it a merry Christmas for local families today. The agency passed out around a thousand presents and more than 400 food baskets at the Onalaska National Guard Armory. Families received gifts donated from the public through the Angel Giving Trees. People could take a tag from those trees set up around town which listed gift requests from families facing tough times. The families also received a full Christmas dinner donated by local schools and churches. The Salvation Army's bell ringing campaign wraps up Christmas Eve but the Red Kettle campaign continues through the end of the year.

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Slug: PANTRYVOLUNTEER

Donations to local food pantries make significant jumps over the months of November and December. But as those numbers go up, volunteer numbers struggle to catch up. Wafer food pantry says over the holidays the quantity of volunteers decreases. However the variety and volume of foods goes up putting a stress on a lower number of staff. As a result, some services do not operate as quickly.

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Slug: HOMELESS MEMORIAL

Every year on the first day of winter, which is also the longest night of the year, hundreds of communities across the country remember the homeless who have died, often alone. It is part of the National Homeless Persons' Memorial Day. La Crosse took part in that memorial. News 19's Sam Shilts brings you the service from the Salvation Army. There was a somber mood in the Salvation Army shelter as 10 names are read of those in the La Crosse Community who have lost their lives. Each of the 10 names read were homeless. The ceremony is a part of a national remembrance each year for hundreds of communities. The number in La Crosse is lower than in years past but for the Salvation Army any number above zero means there's still work to be done. For the names here, it's a celebration of life and a hope that they found peace during their time. La Crosse has made a number of efforts to combat homelessness. The collaboration to end homelessness has held two 100-day sprints to help find housing for veterans and chronically homeless individuals. Their next task is to find houses for at least 10 families with children by the end of January.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

Time again to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner: she's part of a family effort to provide help for people who need it. Sherry Kelly is less interested in talking about herself and her contribution to the Blair Wisconsin community but she's happy to talk about how Blair helped her and her family and as News 19's Dave Solie tells you she's pleased to speak on behalf of something her family began designed to give something back. Home for sherry Kelly is Blair Wisconsin. Sherry has lived here most of her life and she wouldn't have it any other way. Easter Sunday 1991 as she returned home from church with her family all of them saw a lot of smoke. The community gathered and rallied to help. Sherry will never forget it. So Sherry, along with many members of her family, is returning the favor, paying it forward as they say, through the Rita Tranberg Memorial. Rita had 15 children. In 1974 she lost her husband. Laverne Tranberg was only 46. Rita was now responsible for the family. As it turns out she too had the community of Blair. The town has been good to this family. Rita's 10 daughters, 5 sons and their families including Sherry are focused on doing the same for others. Through the Rita Tranberg Memorial, celebrating its 10th year now, the annual event happens each September in Blair

Riverside Memorial Park. Local businesses donate items for live and silent auctions. The memorial has games, activities and tournaments. The proceeds are collected and distributed to people with medical challenges. Sherry told us about one gift of money to a man from Whitehall. Sherry is part of a large group working to do for others what others did for them and they have no plans to stop. Rita experienced that help. So did Sherry. That's why she lives in Blair and has become part of a community tradition to watch out for one another. The person who nominated Sherry says her father has received help from the Tranberg family twice in 10 years. The memorial has helped more than 800 people.

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Slug: FESTIVAL CHECK

An annual cookie campaign at Festival Foods is benefiting breast cancer research in the Coulee Region. During the month of October, Festival Foods dedicated \$1 of each of its signature pink and white cookies packages to the fundraiser. Today Festival Foods presented the Gundersen Medical Foundation with a check for more than \$2,400. That money will help fund the Oncology Research Laboratory of the Kabara Cancer Research Institute at UW-La Crosse. It will also aid in breast cancer research by Dr. Jeffrey Landercasper. The bakery department at Festival Foods initiated the cookie fundraiser in 2011. To date, nearly \$21,500 has been raised for breast cancer research.

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Slug: SAL ARMY TOTALS

Bell ringers for the Salvation Army's Red Kettle campaign wrapped up their duties on Saturday but the campaign continues through the end of January. Bell ringers kicked off the campaign on November 13th. According to the Salvation Army donations collected solely from the kettles exceeds \$245,000, with about a month left in the campaign. The army estimates it's raised more than 60% of its goal of \$950,000. On December 22 and 23rd more than \$25,000 was collected in Red Kettles throughout the county.

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Slug: EVERYONE STORY

Time now for another in our series called Everyone Has a Story. We share these stories to give you some insight on your neighbors, their struggles, their triumphs. Heather brings you the story of a Holmen man who says losing everything taught him to appreciate the most basic things. Walter Van Roo is 44 and he admits to packing a lot of life into those years. He's had a lot of ups but lately it seems like more downs. Like many of us, Walter had his share of struggles but says his story is proof that sometimes losing everything is the only thing that can make you feel whole. When Walter Van Roo is in the room he gets a lot of looks. With his legs on he stands about 6 feet 7. Walter's mind and body battle started in 1995 when he was bit by a brown recluse spider. The poison lay dormant in his body for years, but doctors believe the poison was reactivated when Walter walked in cleaning chemical. But even before that life changing incident, Walter admits to putting too much pressure on himself. Even though it might have felt that way, Walter did achieve a lot, many life-long dreams. He was a horse handler at Canterbury Park and at the height of his singing career he performed at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Things were going great until some friends Walter was hanging out with in the music scene introduced him to drugs. Kicking that addiction is something Walter is open about. It took 10 surgeries to take Walter's legs but the last surgery was the most significant. "I woke up from this one here, from the knee down and I said 'you know I'm gonna live this day as there is no tomorrow'". Today, Walter is trying to quit smoking, get back into singing and make amends with his ex-wife and kids. Not too long ago, Walter came out as gay. To say it's been liberating is an understatement and while many might think Walter should be singing the blues he's actually, for once, quite content, and ironically, for the first time, feeling whole despite losing so much.

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Slug: RIVERFRONT

Since 2015 APTIV, formerly Riverfront has held a 12-week program aimed at preparing individuals for long-term careers in the workforce. The program is called CORE, which stands for Career Opportunity Readiness Enhancement. Today they graduated four individuals from that program. The students created a personal portfolio and resume to use for their job search. They also learned about different career paths and how to be successful wherever they go. Since the start of the CORE program there have been 46 graduates.

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Slug: SAFE RIDE OPTION

When it comes to finding that sober ride there are many options to choose from. Both LYFT and Uber services are offered in La Crosse. However with it being New Year's Eve you may encounter longer waits and higher fares than usual. After you confirm the ride you'll get license plate numbers, a picture of the car as well as the driver so you can be sure you're getting in the right car on your way home. Anderson says users can monitor where their LYFT driver is so they're able to stay inside the bar or restaurant until the driver is outside.

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Slug: FB TRANSPARENT

Facebook has unveiled new requirements that will provide greater transparency and accountability for ads. Advertisers will be required to confirm who they represent before posting political ads. But for now, this will only apply to ads mentioning candidates by name. Many of the controversial Russian bought ads did not mention candidates, but rather worked to stir up passions around the issues of the day. Facebook also plans to enhance its automated review system to catch questionable ads earlier and more often.

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Slug: MONARCH AIRLINE

Britain's Monarch Airlines left more than 100,000 travelers stranded overseas when it declared bankruptcy. Britain's Transport Minister says it is working to help the customers who were scheduled to fly back to the UK on Monarch flights over the next two weeks, return home. An estimated 300,000 future bookings with Monarch have also been canceled. The accounting firm for the airlines blamed cost pressures and an increasingly competitive market for the collapse. Monarch specialized in flights across Europe and the Mediterranean

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Slug: DEEP SPACE

For decades the race had been to get us to the moon. Now, that mission is set on Mars. NASA and the Russian space agency RosCosmos are constructing the deep space gateway beginning in 2022 and completing in 2024. Most significantly, it is expected to provide astronauts with a launch pad for that mission to Mars and see if it is compatible for humankind.

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Slug: FOXCONN

Racine County officials made it official today, celebrating Foxconn technology Group's announcement to build one of the largest technology manufacturing campuses in the world in Mount Pleasant, about 30-miles south of Milwaukee. The 10-billion dollar, 20-million-square-foot investment is the largest project in the state. The campuses will be the size of 20 Amazons. Foxconn's investment in Racine County represents the largest economic development project in the state's history. The company is expected to hire anywhere from 3 to 13,000 employees, with an average salary of \$53,000. In exchange for locating its factory in Wisconsin Foxconn is getting cash incentives from taxpayers.

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Slug: VIROQUA COOP

The quarter million dollar grant will help fund the expansion of the Viroqua Food Co-Operative on Main Street. The grant is a part of an overall 7 million dollar project that will more than double the space of the current building, add 20 new jobs and more incentive for economic growth downtown. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with why the expansion is necessary and why WEDC choose the co-op for this grant. It's an expansion the Viroqua Food Co-Op has been working on since 2012 with many hands involved in planning and development, about 3800 in fact. The co-op's downtown location made it a

great choice for WEDC's grant, but its relationship with local food producers really sealed the deal. The Viroqua Food Co-Op is at work on a new expansion, their third in just 22 years. Local food is a big deal here, with nearly 20 neighboring farms in just Vernon County alone, a connection the co-op holds in high regard. Currently a third of sales come from food producers within 100 miles with an expansion that will more than double the space. They're hoping to increase that local connection. The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation is lending a \$250,000 hand in the form of a Community Development Investment grant, or CDI. Those grants primarily are aimed at spurring downtown growth. Over the years the co-op has become somewhat of a community hub both for local producers and consumers, a symbiotic relationship continuing to grow right in the heart of downtown.

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Slug: FESTIVAL

A new Festival Foods in Holmen held their Grand Opening today, designed with nearly double the space compared to Holmen's previous Festival Foods. Additions such as an expanded selection of fresh produce, a new organic section as well as a larger deli and bakery, offer the public a more broad selection when grocery shopping..

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Slug: NOBEL ECONOMIC

An American professor won the Nobel Prize in Economics for his research into why people make bad money decisions. University of Chicago Professor Richard Thaler, whose work influenced the Obama Administration, was cited for his research in the field of Behavioral Economics. In receiving the award, the 72-year-old mentioned his cameo in "The Big Short", where he explained mortgage bonds. Thaler's award comes with 1.1 million dollars in prize money.

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:23 10/10/17 5PM

Slug: WALMART

A new program at Walmart could save a lot of hassle on returns. The company says you will soon be able to use the Walmart mobile app to scan the product and give a reason for your return. Then, you'll be able to use a special express lane at customer service. The new program applies to products bought online and shipped to you starting next month. It will apply to in-store purchases starting next year.

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:19 10/11/17 6PM

Slug: OSCAR MAYER

The former Oscar Meyer's headquarters in Madison could soon have a new purpose. The 72 acre site was home to the meat packing company since 1919 before closing this June, putting 4,000 employees out of work. Now Reich Brothers Holdings is hoping to close a deal by the end of the month and bring manufacturing back to the plant.

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Slug: ZAPPOS FUNERAL

An online retailer is offering to pay for the funeral costs of those who died in the Las Vegas massacre. Zappos says it's working directly with victims' families who need the immediate help. A company rep says that includes everything from burial costs and caskets to flower arrangements and transportation. The company also says that it's paying vendors directly to cover those funeral costs. Zappos has also started a separate online fund to help victims. The Nevada-based retailer says it's pledging to match up to one-million-dollars in donations. At last check the fund has brought-in nearly \$400,000.

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Slug: TAINTED GAS

The Minnesota Department of Commerce says diesel tainted gasoline was delivered to dozens of stations in southeast Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin between Friday and Saturday afternoon. According to Magellan Midstream Partners there was an operations malfunction at its fuel terminal on Friday causing a small percentage of diesel fuel to be inadvertently added to gasoline. As a result 44 gas stations may have received 87 octane gasolines that are contaminated. A complete list of all gas stations possibly affected can be found on our website. A few of them may include 5 locations in Onalaska, 4 in La Crosse and numerous others around the area.

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:17 10/16/17 5PM

Slug: HALLOWEEN SPEND

This Halloween could bring in record sales. The National Retail Federation says they estimate nine-point-one billion dollars will be brought in for the holiday. Of that amount consumers will spend about 6 billion between costumes and candy. That all adds up to an average of just over \$86 per person.

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Slug: COAL ENERGY

The Trump Administration has formally announced its plan to repeal the Clean Power Plan, its key policy of former President Barack Obama and attempts to cut greenhouse gas emissions produced by power plants. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with Dairyland Power today and explains how they plan to cut down on CO2 emissions all while still using coal in daily operations. The goal of the Clean Power Plan, which was announced in 2015, was to reduce emissions from electrical power generation by 32% by 2030. The idea was to achieve that by lessening the impact of coal fired power plants and increasing the use of renewable energy. The Dairyland Power Plant in Genoa provides electricity to hundreds of thousands of people in the area and its daily operation requires about 60 to 70% coal that is converted into power. The other 40% is made up of a variety of other sources. However, in its long term strategic plan the company hopes to cut down on its use of coal and diversify its portfolio. According to La Crosse County, in 2009 67% of electricity in Wisconsin was created using coal power. In 2016 that number decreased to 51%. With the decreasing prices of solar and wind energy Dairyland Power is adding renewable energy sources to its portfolio

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Slug: SELF DRIVE CARS

Self-driving cars are making their way to New York City. GM says it will begin testing Chevy Bolt prototypes inside five square miles of Manhattan next year. This is part of a one-year pilot program of testing the cars on public roads. GM already tests its self-driving cars in downtown San Francisco, where it's dealt with several fender-benders and other hazards of city driving already.

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Slug: MN AMAZON

Minnesota is preparing to bid for Amazon's second headquarters. The deadline is Thursday for the state to submit its proposal. The second headquarters could bring 50,000 jobs to the chosen state, but advocates for small businesses in the cities say lawmakers should skip tax breaks and corporate giveaways that may be part of the Amazon package, and should invest in programs to benefit Minnesotans, who could then support community businesses.

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Slug: MINT AND GLOBAL

Big news today for two La Crosse businesses; Wisconsin's Department of Tourism awarded both The Mint and Global Grounds Coffee with Travel Green Wisconsin certificates today. The Travel Green program honors businesses that are committed to sustainability and going green. Both businesses have implemented practices such as recycling, composting, sourcing local products, and even purchasing a bike rack to encourage green travel. The Mint and Global Grounds join over 545 businesses throughout the state that are a part of the Go Green Wisconsin Initiative.

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Slug: AMAZON HQ

Today's the day for cities across America to make their pitches to Amazon, hoping to become the location for its second headquarters. Milwaukee is among the cities in the region bidding, as is Minneapolis, Dane County and Chicago. Amazon says it's looking for a suburban or urban area with more than a million people that thinks big and can attract technical talent. They pledged to hire up to 50,000 people and so far over 100 cities in North America are vying for the bid. The decision will be made next year.

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Slug: JOBLESS

New figures show the American job market is looking stronger. The Federal Government says only 222,000 Americans filed first-time jobless claims last week. That's the lowest number recorded in over 43 years. Unemployment is already at a 16-year low of 4.2%.

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Slug: TARGET SHOP

Target is hoping to boost online sales this holiday season by offering free shipping on merchandise purchased on its website. Shoppers will also experience another new feature next month too. Those with Target's store credit card will be able to pay for purchases by scanning their phones.

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Slug: EXPORT SEMINAR

Local businesses looking to export their products got some advice and encouragement today. The seminar hosted by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation and the Small Business Administration. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with what that meeting offered La Crosse businesses. It can be easy to get lost in jargon aimed specifically at business owners... But to put it simply, the seminar helps local businesses expand into larger markets and bring in more money to sustain themselves. The seminar was hosted by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation and the Small Business Administration. Some local business owners had the opportunity to learn of new financial options that help increase their ability to export their goods outside the country. Wahlberg says a company that only works domestically could lose out on 80% of potential business and that during previous recessions, small and local owned businesses that established wider markets tended to weather the storm more so than those who only exported within their states or within the nation. This is a statewide effort to encourage more Wisconsin businesses to go global with workshops held in seven different parts of the state over the next month.

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Slug: AIRPORT BIZ

Encouraging more people to fly out of the La Crosse Regional Airport rather than driving to a larger airport to save some money is a challenge. But a research project hopes to identify ways to make a

connection with travelers. The survey is an effort to gauge the use of the airport and see how frequently businesses, specifically, are using the airport, and why those that don't, aren't. Previous surveys revealed that only one in four local air travelers fly out of La Crosse. But in order to increase the services they can offer, they need to see more customers. La Crosse Airport currently has 30 businesses committed to fly out of La Crosse exclusively, including Altra Credit Union, Mayo Family Health Clinic and Gundersen Health System.

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Slug: HIRING EMPLOYEES

Those students though are proving to be a hot commodity for employers. A Harvard business study found companies are raising the academic bar for potential hires and that's costing them. Employers are paying college-educated applicants more but are seeing long-term vacancies. While the trend is showing those with solely experience are overlooked. Right now there are six point one million job openings in the country, breaking a new record.

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Slug: WINE PRODUCTION

All of this year's severe weather is taking its toll on wine production. Wine producers around the world say the industry will see an 8% drop next year. That's the lowest level in more than half a century. European countries were hit with extreme temperatures. The west was plagued by wildfires and locally. Frost wiped out about 30% of the crop.

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Slug: X-CEL

Electric and natural gas customers could be feeling the heat soon when it comes to rate hikes. The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin held a public hearing on Northern States Power Company's request to raise prices. The Minneapolis-based electric and natural gas company is a subsidiary of Xcel Energy. In a public hearing today La Crosse residents voiced their concerns about what a potential increase could have on the environment and low income families. Ultimately, rates will be adjusted pending the commission's approval. A spokesman for the commission says any changes if any won't likely go in to effect until next year. The exact amount it will increase is not disclosed.

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Slug: BIZ EXPO

Area businesses gathering today at the La Crosse Center, all part of the business-to-business trade show. The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce event featured over 100 booths featuring local companies. According to the chamber, La Crosse businesses are moving in the right direction our own crew from News 19, also participating at today's expo. In addition to company exhibits, today's event featured guest speakers from local businesses.

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Slug: HALLOWEEN \$\$\$

It looks like a record year for Halloween sales. The National Retail Federation says consumers are expected to spend 3-point-4-billion on costumes and 2-point-7 billion on candy. Americans will hand out candy to trick or treaters to the cost of about \$86 per house.

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Slug: CAPX 2020

A project 13 years in the making consisting of a 2 billion dollar investment is officially complete. The Capx2020 project brought together 11 utility partners and spans more than 800 miles bringing more reliable power to a four state area. The transmission lines run through North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The 800 miles of lines create a virtual renewable energy super highway in the upper Midwest. Capx2020 will also help unlock the potential of increasingly popular wind energy, while also offering reliability and benefits to customers. The project hasn't been without criticisms. In 2012 a group of Wisconsin residents against the transmission lines filed a lawsuit against the regulators who approved the project.

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Slug: SUBGROUNDBREAK

An official ground breaking taking place this morning at the former La Crosse County Administration building. Members of Borton Construction and Three Sixty Real Estate Solutions broke ground for what is being called the Hub on 6th Street. The development is slated to be a mixed use building, with residential, retail and restaurant spaces. The project looks to fill a specific housing need. The construction of the Hub is also making major efforts in sustainability. Items from the original structure are being salvaged and recycled including cement block and clay tile. The Hub completion is set for September of next year.

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Slug: DIGITAL JOB

There are unique challenges facing older adults looking for a job or for a new career. Today AARP Wisconsin offered some help. The class focused on searching for jobs in the digital age. Lessons focused on how to access resources and websites that cater to job hunters such as indeed.com and monster.com. Also on the agenda, how to improve your resume and save it in a digital format. Judging by the interest in today's workshop AARP says its proof of the need for such programming in the La Crosse area.

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Slug: AUTHENTICOM

A downtown La Crosse business announces a major layoff. In a letter to the Department of Workforce Development Authenticom says its decision will mean the permanent elimination of 55 employees. We could not reach the company for comment. The La Crosse Tribune reports the company will have 36 employees following the layoffs. Authenticom is in the midst of legal action against other companies it alleges have engaged in anti-competitive actions. At that time Authenticom CEO Steve Cottrell said that behavior was inhibiting his company's ability to do business. Authenticom provides data services to the automotive industry. The layoffs are effective February 2nd.

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Slug: HOLIDAY SPENDING

The holiday shopping season is less than two weeks away and the National Retail Federation said it's going to be a big one. Consumers are expected to spend \$967 on average, a 3.4% jump from last year. The organization cites increased employment and rising incomes for the jump in spending.

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Slug: DIDION

A Wisconsin milling company is disputing federal labor officials' decision to levy a 1.8 million dollar fine in connection with a fatal plant explosion the Didion Milling Company plant in Cambria exploded on May 31 and five workers were killed. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced

Friday that a preventable accumulation of grain dust probably caused the explosion and proposed fining the company \$1.8 million. Didion has 15 days to comply to challenge the fine. The company says it plans to build a new plant with state of the art safety systems.

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Slug: NET NEUTRALITY

Net neutrality could come to end. The FCC chairman plans to repeal the Obama-era protections which are intended to keep the internet open and fair. If the repeal goes through it will represent a fundamental shift in how the internet is regulated. Under the current net neutrality rules internet providers like Comcast and AT&T are barred from deliberately speeding up or slowing down traffic from specific websites and apps. The goal was to prevent those internet providers from picking winners and losers among content providers. The FCC will vote on the repeal at its monthly hearing December 14th where is expect to pass along party lines.

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Slug: AT&T TIME WARNER

This comes as the Justice Department is suing to block AT&T's 85 billion dollar bid to take over Time Warner. President Trump campaigned against the merger but the DOJ says their lawsuit is not politically charged and says if the merger were to go through people would pay higher for cable and AT&T could charge competitors hundreds of millions for distribution rights. But the company vows to fight the lawsuit. The government's objections to the deal have surprised many on Wall Street because AT&T and Time Warner are not direct competitors. Mergers between such companies have historically had an easier time winning government approval.

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Slug: TURKEY DINNER

Even though long lines and traffic can sometimes feel like steep prices to pay when traveling home at least your dinner won't be as expensive. The American Farm Bureau Federation says the estimated average price of a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner is at a five-year low, beating last year's price by 75-cents. That means for a group of 10, dinner will cost around \$49 this year, or just under \$5 per person. The drop in price is due mainly to the declining cost of turkey.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP

Kwik Trip is planning to make a \$300 million capital investment to support its convenience store chain. Plans by the La Crosse-based retailer include a 113 million bakery plant, expanding its dairy manufacturing facility, kitchen operations and transportation fleet. The investment is expected to create more than 300 jobs in the La Crosse area over the next five years. Construction of the new bakery is expected to be completed by late fall of 2018. Gov. Scott Walker's office says the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation has authorized up to 21 million in state income tax credits over the next five years for the expansion. Kwik Trip owns and operates more than 600 retail convenience stores in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The company is building 56 new stores this year, including 36 in Wisconsin.

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Slug: BF VERSES CM

So just how popular is Cyber Monday becoming? Adobe Analytics is forecasting this coming Monday as the largest online shopping day in US history. Americans are expected to spend six-point-six billion dollars online the Monday after Thanksgiving, compared to five billion online for Black Friday. Cyber

Monday began in 2005 as a way to promote the relatively new concept of online retail, growing every year since.

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Slug: SHOPPING MALL

Rotary Lights coincides with Black Friday, traditionally the beginning of the holiday shopping season. In year's past it was a day retailers would open their doors at midnight, but that's changed a bit. Stores now open earlier with sales and that often means those early morning crowds are not as large as years past. That was the case at Valley View Mall today. But officials there say the numbers of early morning shoppers gave way to more coming in the afternoon and they say the influx of people over the course of the day tends to make up for the loss of activity earlier. A number of businesses in Valley View are participating in small business Saturday tomorrow.

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Slug: SMALL BIZ LAX

Shoppers also headed to downtown La Crosse where the motto was shop small. Downtown Main Street partnered with Altra Federal Credit Union and downtown businesses to celebrate Small Business Saturday. The celebration included some special guests, Santa and Mrs. Claus. Kids had the chance to visit Santa's Workshop, sharing with Santa what they want for Christmas and even helped make toys with some magic. Small business owners say the day encourages people to explore their community. Williams says it's also about helping out your neighbors. The money spent downtown stays local and goes back into the community.

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Slug: CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas tree shortages have been reported across the United States. Some farmers around the state say the shortage isn't affecting Wisconsin. But tree farmers in our area are saying differently. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen takes you to Lamke Tree Farm where they plan to overcome the shortage. By holding on to tradition Lamke Tree Farm in Trempealeau has provided people with Christmas trees for 54 years, planting more to keep up with demand after some local tree farms closed because of a shortage. But the shortage doesn't keep people away. Lamke Tree Farm has become part of annual holiday traditions. It's the traditions that make Lamke Tree Farm so special and it's the traditions that will make sure it survives for generations to come.

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Slug: SEXUAL HARASSMENT

The recent string of high profile celebrities and politicians facing sex abuse or assault allegations has empowered more victims to come forward, some after years of silence and it's not just victims of abuse by well-known individuals. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with what human resources and employment attorneys say about the options for reporting misconduct in the workplace despite federal and state laws prohibiting sexual harassment in the workplace. The only thing employers are required to do is investigate an incident. Consequences are then solely up to the employer unless it's also a criminal case. There is a 300 day statute of limitation on workplace sexual harassment claims. Attorneys say it's important to get to know your employers workplace environment policies to find out who you can go to if and when incidents occur and report them to your human resource department in the case where the employer is the harasser or human resources is not available. It could then become a case for the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission or an employment attorney. In any case, if something crosses into assault Frantz says not to wait. Call police and subsequently notify your employer. With most employers any unwelcome advance, verbally or physically, may be considered har-

assessment, as well as instances of quid pro quo, meaning in this case the exchange of sexual favors for employment gains.

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Slug: LUCKEY CLIMBER

It's out with the old and in with the new at the Children's Museum. A brand new climbing attraction opened this morning, the Luckey Climber. The Luckey with an "e" is a structure with 60 spiraling platforms held together by 2 miles of steel cable. Each platform has a different animal's eye painted on it. The Children's Museum says this has been on their wish list of attractions for a number of years now since it allows more kids to use it than the previous rock wall afforded. The climber was designed by the Luckey family and sponsored by the Cleary-Kumm Foundation. The Children's Museum has plans to add displays surrounding the climber in the future.

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Slug: SPRINGBROOK

The new Springbrook Assisted Living Facility in La Crescent is nearing its opening date and tenants are set to begin moving in soon. For Phase 1 of the project the building will have 80 apartments total that include; 11 independent apartments, 25 for assisted living, and 44 memory and advanced stage care units. Currently they have over 150 names on their list of potential tenants. Springbrook held its final town hall meeting today for potential residents who may have questions and concerns. Staff members expect to move in to their offices later this month with tenants beginning to move in hopefully sometime in January.

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Slug: X-CEL

If you're an XCel Energy customer in Wisconsin you'll pay a bit more for gas and electricity beginning in January. XCel filed an application with the Public Service Commission for a rate increase last May. The company said then and reiterates today the proposed increase would support the company's commitment to provide customers with safe, clean and reliable energy services they want and value at an affordable price. This includes investments to modernize generation, transmission, distribution and technology. The rate increase means a typical customer would pay \$2 more a month for electricity and about \$5 more for natural gas. Through a release the Citizens Utility Board says the Public Service Commission decision didn't go far enough to reduce the utility's profit or rein in high fixed charges for the utility's customers.

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Slug: ASSOCIATEDBANK

Green Bay based Associated Bank today announced plans to raise the minimum wage for its employees to \$15 an hour. Associated Bank currently pays a minimum wage of \$10 an hour. The bank will also pay a one-time bonus of \$500 for hourly employees. The company credits the just approved republican tax reform legislation. The bill cuts the corporate tax rate from 35 to 21 percent. Associated Bank operates numerous branches throughout the Midwest including the La Crosse area.

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Slug: MILK PRICES

Dairy experts say Wisconsin farmers need to tip the scales of supply and demand back into their favor in order to get better prices but producers are unsure of what methods to take. Wisconsin Public Radio reports that producers don't agree which side of the equation they should focus on. Some dairy farmers believe the industry should find new markets to address the growth in production. Others say producers should focus on creating a stable market in the US and that prices would stabilize if the industry had more control over the amount of milk produced.

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Slug: HARLEY DAVIDSON

Harley-Davidson is placing a renewed emphasis on teaching people to ride as part of its efforts to attract more customers. The company plans to expand the number of dealerships with a "riding academy". The decision comes as the industry has dealt with years of declining sales and an aging customer base. Harley Davidson has sold more than 10,000 fewer new motorcycles this year than last.

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Slug: BI-STATE ECON

You may notice more people in La Crosse and downtown in particular this weekend. The Annual Bi State Classic Wrestling tournament is in town and that event does a lot to contribute to the local economy, as it has for the past 3 decades. News 19's Sam Shilts is here to provide some perspective to that contribution. The La Crosse area will see an influx of over 4,500 people around the area each day this weekend, translating into over a million dollars in economic impact. The Wisconsin Department of Tourism says on average, those who stay at least over-night spend \$180 per person in the local economy while day travelers spend about \$52 each. Both Bi-State and the Badgerland Nationals are taking place this weekend which sees another 700 athletes from 15 states competing at UW-La Crosse over the holidays. Hotels we spoke to said there is less travel associated with business or conventions but the area makes up for it with larger events like the Bi-State Classic and a number of hockey, skiing, show choir and other events taking place over the coming months. We'll have highlights from the Bi-State Classic in sports segments coming up tonight at 6 and 10 with more coverage throughout the weekend.

6. "HEALTH"
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Slug: KIDNEY DONATION

An ad in a church bulletin led to a life-saving operation for an Onalaska man. About 30 years ago, Gary Luecke says he witnessed the ultimate selfless act one day in church. Gary was able to say yes to that question coming from Bill Liska, a father, grandfather and beloved teacher who placed an ad in the bulletin requesting a kidney. Gary's desire to help would take time though as Bill had one health crisis after another. While it was a scary time, Bill believes it was divine intervention working in his life. It took 8 years for Bill to get healthy enough to cash in on Gary's offer. Bill found out he had polycystic kidney disease when he was in his 30's. The condition causes cysts on the kidneys to fill up with fluid eventually causing kidney failure. The disease runs in Bill's family and for that reason family aren't eligible donors. Sixty people responded to Bill's request for help. Doctors say they've never seen anything like it. Gary and Bill say they are bonded for life now, not just because they are both kind, caring people but because they share a faith, love of family and a desire to do what's right no matter the cost. The type of kidney disease Bill has is hereditary so family members were not a good match. Full disclosure; Gary is my dad. On Sunday, he and more than 200 living donors from around the state received recognition at UW Health in Madison.

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Slug: FLU SEASON

Flu season is here and it's come a bit early. Doctors recommend the flu vaccine as a preventive measure especially for those most vulnerable. For a full list of flu clinics in your area, go to wxow.com.

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Slug: OBESE CHILDREN

A national report shows that height and weight measurements used to calculate body mass index indicate Wisconsin's adolescents are catching up to adult levels of obesity. The 2016 National Survey of Children's Health found 30% of Wisconsin children ages 10 to 17 are overweight or obese, while the state's adult rate of obesity is 31%. Obesity can cause children to develop other health problems such as high blood pressure and high cholesterol. Health experts say those diseases are typically found in middle-age adults, so seeing them affect younger children is alarming.

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Slug: BREAST CANCER

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, an annual campaign to increase awareness of the disease. One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer over the course of their lifetime. Health experts recommend annual mammograms once a woman reaches 40 years old but self-breast exams are always encouraged to check for unusual lumps. Early detection is key and a lack of breast cancer in your family history doesn't mean you're immune. If you do have family history of breast cancer your provider may encourage preventive screenings 10 years earlier. That could mean a mammogram and possible breast MRI.

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Slug: MASTECTOMY

A diagnosis of breast cancer is devastating, life-changing news, but new research shows it's also job-changing as well. The Journal Cancer looked at one thousand women who worked full or part-time before an early-stage breast cancer diagnosis. By around seven months after diagnosis one in five were no longer working either full or part time. They also found women were twice as likely to stop work after a single mastectomy and three times as likely to stop work after a double mastectomy. Those figures are compared to those who had breast-conserving therapy.

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Slug: NURSE CERT

A new bill could make it easier for nurses to treat patients in more than one state. The Wisconsin Assembly and Senate take up the issue this fall. Wisconsin already participates in an agreement that allows nurses in member states to practice in other member states. This new "enhanced compact" extends and updates that program. Currently 26 states take part and several more are considering it. In addition to streamlining the process and cutting down on costs states will still maintain some level of authority. Iowa is included in the enhanced compact which will allow nurses to easily work between the states seamlessly. Minnesota though, is not. If Wisconsin does not enact the bill, all of Wisconsin nurses will need to obtain separate licenses for Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

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Slug: WI OBESITY

Thirty percent of Wisconsin kids are overweight, that's according to a national report. The Survey of Children's Health used height and weight measurements to calculate body mass index. The report shows that kids in Wisconsin are catching up to adult levels of obesity. Thirty percent of kids from ten to 17 years old are overweight or obese compared to 31% of adults. Obesity can cause kids to develop other health problems like high blood pressure and high cholesterol. Dr. Peters advised keeping children's screen time to a maximum of two hours a day and making sure they exercise at least an hour a day.

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Slug: HEALTHY CLASS

Moving away from home for the first time, meeting hundreds of new people; the first year of college can be stressful. But what if a course could actually take some of that stress away? The University of Vermont is having their students meditate for credit. The course is called Healthy Brains, Healthy Bodies, which tries to encourage a healthy lifestyle in and out of the classroom. Students stay in alcohol and drug free dorms as well and violators get kicked out. The program had 120 freshmen last year and has nearly quadrupled in size this semester. Those incentives also include free gym membership, nutrition and fitness coaches and an app that tracks their activities.

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Slug: TATTOO HEALTH

Something that is using dye though may also be helpful to track health. Researchers at Harvard Medical School and MIT designed new tattoo ink that changes color according to your biochemistry. So if glucose levels increase the green in the tattoo will darken to brown. The team used pig skin samples to test the ink, hoping to help people better monitor their health.

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Slug: STD RATES

A report from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services says the state saw an increase of about 13% in reported chlamydia, gonorrhea, and syphilis cases in 2016. State public health educators say the increase may be due to more testing. The state had more than 26,400 chlamydia cases, more than 6,600 gonorrhea cases and more than 400 syphilis cases last year. Those STDs can be treated with antibiotics. Southeastern Wisconsin had the most reported cases, with more than 19,000. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says there was a nationwide STD increase in 2016.

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Slug: AIR FILTER

To combat pollution two entrepreneurs in the country of Georgia created a wearable air filter. It's a pocket device that transforms polluted air into something healthier to breathe. The inspiration came from the way leaves convert carbon dioxide into oxygen during photosynthesis. Medical experts say the idea itself is good but time will tell if it produces long-lasting results.

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Slug: HALLOWEENCANDY

Halloween is often associated with trick-or-treating and lots of candy but there are trick-or-treaters who have common allergies and cannot eat certain candy. News 19's Alex Wasilenko joins us to discuss the Teal Pumpkin Project that is bringing awareness to food allergies on Halloween. Food Allergy Research and Education launched the Teal Pumpkin project in 2014 as a national campaign to promote safety and respect for trick-or-treaters with allergies on an often kid centered holiday. If you run across a teal pumpkin outside of a house during trick-or-treating this year it means the household has non-food treats. The non-food treats could include Legos, stickers, vampire fangs, pencils, and more. The Allergy Associates of La Crosse is proud to support and promote this cause for a third straight year. For more information on the Teal Pumpkin Project and food allergies you can always visit the Allergy Associates website, lacrosseallergy.com.

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Slug: GROUNDWATER

Drinking water is something most of us take for granted until we don't have it. In April the La Crosse County Health Department issued a health advisory after testing turned up dangerous levels of nitrates and bacteria in private wells in the Town of Onalaska and the Town of Holland. Tonight there is a forum to address concerns and to highlight possible solutions. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at that forum and explains what high levels of nitrates can mean for those who drink the water. Traces of nitrates can be found in normal drinking water, but some of the groundwater tested in private wells had dangerously high nitrate levels. The tests followed a 2016 audit showing multiple failings by the Wisconsin DNR to enforce clean water laws. The county is urging private well owners to test the water every year to monitor the status of these contaminants. The forum gets underway at 7 and the public is encouraged to attend. Senate Minority Leader Jennifer Shilling says water quality has diminished because of reduced enforcement by the state. She says the problems are getting worse as regulators ignore major violations.

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Slug: CLINTON OPIOIDS

There was more attention on the national opioid epidemic after President Trump called it a public health emergency last week. In an address at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, for-

mer President Bill Clinton announced a collaboration between his health matters initiative and the university to explore solutions to the drug addiction epidemic in the US. Clinton says the main reason people refuse to get help is the stigma.

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Slug: CANCER

New research offers even more hope to breast cancer patients. Twelve percent of women in the US will face breast cancer in their lifetime. It is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women. This year alone 253,000 new cases will be diagnosed but thanks to early detection the odds of beating the disease are higher than ever before. Aside from mammography doctors can now test genetic material to see if the DNA is susceptible to a higher risk of cancer. The Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse and Onalaska are now conducting a study called Strive, with the goal to continue advancing early-detection blood tests.

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:32 10/31/17 6PM

Slug: COMPACT

A proposal approved by a Wisconsin Assembly Committee helps nurses meet requirements to allow them to work in multiple states more quickly. As we reported earlier this month a new bill would update an interstate compact eliminating the delay between applying for a license and being granted one by the state. As a result it will allow nurses to practice in any state included within the compact. The Senate took up the issue today with supporters of the bill hoping for a vote by the end of the year. The current compact Wisconsin is a member of expires in January.

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Slug: MN HEALTH

Open enrollment is also beginning today for Minnesota's Health Insurance exchange. State health officials say they are well-positioned to help residents sign up amid federal confusion about health care. Minnesota is one of just 12 states with its own health insurance exchange, something the state is capitalizing on this year. Premiums are largely stable in Minnesota this year due to a new 549 million state program to control costs. The states open enrollment deadline is January 14th.

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Slug: GATES DEMENTIA

Every 66 seconds, someone in the US develops dementia. The most common form, Alzheimer's more than five million Americans are living with the disease right now. But by 2050, that number is expected to rise to as many as 16 million with care reaching a trillion dollars. Microsoft creator Bill Gates is trying to change that, investing 50-million dollars of his own money to fund ideas that otherwise have a hard time getting off the ground. Alzheimer's is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States, killing more people than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined.

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Slug: BLOOD PRESSURE

The American Heart Association has released a new definition for high blood pressure. The ultimate goal is earlier intervention and preventing further increases in blood pressure. News 19's Alex Wasilenko explains the new guide lines. The American Heart Association's new definition of high blood pressure has not changed drastically, but it does make a difference when you go to the doctors now. This new definition is based on the increased risks associated with high blood pressure. This means that adults in the US living with high blood pressure will increase from 32% to 46% which in turn means more of us taking medication to combat the problem. Lifestyle changes may be needed if you

want to avoid medicating so before getting anxious, get active to keep your blood pressure healthy and within the new guidelines. High blood pressure accounts for the second largest number of preventable heart disease and stroke deaths, second only to smoking.

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Slug: CANCER CENTER

A major expansion project is underway at the Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse. Since its construction more than a decade ago the Cancer Treatment Center has seen the number of patients double. Today, Mayo announced plans to double the size of that treatment facility, projected to cost just under 5 million dollars. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us now with details on that project. Mayo Franciscan's Cancer Center treats an average of 37 patients a day and the need isn't going down. The 4.9 million dollar project would essentially double what they are able to provide, creating room for nine new exam rooms and another nine treatment bays. It would also create dedicated spaces for support services including a dietician, social worker and palliative care. Keeping up with demand is important for area Mayo patients because if something can't be scheduled here, they may have to travel to Rochester. Mayo says it isn't just the number of patients increasing. The ability to detect and diagnose earlier is increasing and patients are living longer, requiring long term care beyond chemotherapy. With this new expansion, they hope more can get all of their treatment closer to home in just over a year's time construction will begin next spring. The treatment center will still remain open through construction with completion set for spring of 2019.

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Slug: DIGITAL PILL

The FDA approved the first "digital pill" which allows doctors to track when patients are taking their medication. The pill itself has a tracking system with a sensor that gives off a charge when mixed with fluids in the stomach, which in turn sends a signal to a patch worn by the patient. The pill is called ability my-cite and it's approved for schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, diseases that have long standing problems with patients not taking pills as prescribed. But this digital pill is getting mixed reaction. Security experts say anything that can give off a sensor can be hack-able and although the functionality of the digital pill would prove useful for doctors questions on ethics and privacy remain.

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Slug: GENE EDITING

For the first time in history scientists tried editing genes inside someone's body. It may look like an average IV drip but it's actually a tool called zinc fingers, described as a GPS for the body that is combined with a new gene so they can attach to DNA and fight diseases together. It's being used on a patient with a rare genetic disorder called Hunter Syndrome, a disease that usually kills people before they reach their teens. But after 26 operations 44 year old patient Brian Madeux is hoping this new treatment will help him to continue defying the odds. The treatment is a one-time fix and the changes are permanent. Right now the risks aren't fully known but if successful scientist plan to apply gene editing to fix some metabolic diseases and hemophilia.

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Slug: OPIOIDS

A Minnesota task force has set new limits on opioid prescriptions by doctors who participate in the state's Medicaid program. The rule adopted Thursday won't take effect until approved by the State Human Services Commissioner. Doctors who exceed the new limit for more than half of their patients will receive warnings and undergo training. They could eventually face removal from the Medicaid program if they don't reduce their dosage amounts. Medicaid covers about 20% of the state's population. The limits will only apply to outpatient prescriptions meant to manage short-term or acute pain.

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Slug: BREASTIMAGING

Earlier this year Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse announced a new technology to detect early breast cancer. Molecular breast imaging is now up and running at the hospital and as News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains, it's already detecting early breast cancer in patients missed by the traditional mammograms. Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse is just one of a handful of institutions across the country offering molecular breast imaging. At least eight women have used the technology since it started operating last week. Technicians say the imaging has already allowed some of those patients to get an earlier diagnosis and earlier treatment. With a genetic history of breast cancer on both sides of the family Amanda Kubista Owen has been getting mammograms from a young age. But for Amanda and thousands of other women mammograms don't always detect cancer cells. The new molecular breast imaging at Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse has raised early detection of breast cancer by more than 250%. A patient undergoing the new imaging technique is injected with small amount of radioactive material. That material settles on cells or tumors that may be cancerous. The new imaging is giving women like Amanda hope and doctors predict the molecular breast imaging to be the beginning of more advanced breast cancer detection and treatment. Amanda hasn't gone through molecular breast imaging yet. She hopes to try the new technology for the first time by the end of the year. Doctor Ellis says the new imaging should be used in addition to the mammogram. Women with dense breasts or other risk factors are encouraged to consider the additional screening. With only one machine at Mayo Clinic in La Crosse space is limited. Women can learn more about undergoing molecular breast imaging by calling the breast center or visiting the website.

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Slug: CBD-OIL

In May of this year a new law made it legal to possess CBD oil in the State of Wisconsin. CBD, or cannabidiol, has been said to ease symptoms for people who suffer from seizures. News 19's Brittany Lake has the story of one woman who says the drug is life changing. Juliette Wallen's special caramels, gummy bears and popcorn aren't just snacks. They're her "medicine". Each of her snacks contains CBD, which is short for cannabidiol, a derivative of the marijuana plant. It is currently being studied to see if it helps treat several conditions, including anxiety, pain, inflammatory diseases and more. CBD has been available in oil form for a while, but it's now popping up in snack foods, sold in stores and online. Yet, the DEA considers it a controlled substance and says it is not legal in food. The FDA recently sent out warning letters to some companies marketing CBD-infused products claiming benefits for cancer, Alzheimer's and other diseases. The FDA says those claims are unsubstantiated, and the agency is still evaluating whether CBD should pass the drug-approval process. However some manufacturers think there are loopholes in the current law. Juliette says she'll continue to count on her special treats as long as she can find them for sale while the law passed in May makes it legal to possess CBD oil. It is still illegal to produce or sell the oil in the State of Wisconsin.

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Slug: ACA DEADLINE

The open enrollment deadline for the Affordable Care Act is in two days. Friday, December 15th is the last day to sign up for a plan. If you're still not sure of what you need to do, there is assistance available at the local level. In La Crosse Workplace Connections is available to answer those questions. If you miss the Friday at midnight deadline, you could face a penalty and would have to see if you qualify for special enrollment at a later date.

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Slug: TOMAH CLINIC

A comprehensive cancer center is coming to Tomah Gundersen Health System announced the regional location today. The soon to be constructed Gundersen Tomah Clinic will be the home of the 5,200 square foot cancer center. Patients can receive oncology services and radiation treatment, those services in collaboration with Tomah Memorial Hospital, which will provide chemotherapy, infusion treatments and imaging. Construction on the Gundersen Tomah Clinic and Comprehensive Cancer Center will start late spring of next year. Gundersen Health System expects to have the projects completed by summer of 2019.

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Slug: WINONA HOSP

A local hospital is announcing layoffs in an attempt to reduce costs. Winona Health says 17 employees have been laid off and 25 currently open positions will be eliminated. The hospital also says it will not replace several upcoming vacancies that will be created by upcoming retirements. Winona Health is an independent, non-profit community owned health care system. It employs 1,100 people. The hospital says affected staff will receive severance pay.

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Slug: MN NEW LUNGS

A gift of a lifetime was given this week but it wasn't the first a Byron, Minnesota woman has received lately. Reporter Marissa Collins shares the story of the journey to receive new lungs and a surprise two months in the making. Breathing, something many of us take for granted. But this moment right here was the first unassisted breath for Jennifer Jones after receiving new lungs. When Jennifer was young she was misdiagnosed with allergies or asthma, when really she had cystic fibrosis. She wasn't diagnosed until she had her son at nearly 30 years old. Complications soon began to follow. Then this: Jennifer was put on a transplant list for new lungs in June, which is things really got bad. In mid-October Jennifer's lung function was a little over 10%. But good news was headed their way. Jennifer received a double lung transplant the same month. During surgery, her father and fiancé hatched a plan to make her dream of owning a photography studio come true. So her dad, Bob, who is also a photographer in Texas, decided to donate most of his equipment. They've been planning this now for 2 months. Bob arrived with the equipment Friday. After unpacking and setting up the studio, this was the moment they've been looking forward to for months. On top of the surprise of the new studio and her father being there, and a gift Jennifer and her family will forever cherish. Jennifer's dad also gave her two more cameras as her gift for Christmas. Jennifer says this holiday season she couldn't possibly ask for anything more.

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Slug: MEATLESS MEAL

The motto that rings in every January First, New Year, New You! And with the New Year right around the corner, you're probably thinking of ways to live and-or eat healthier. The New Year is a great way to reset, especially if you're looking to lose a few pounds. And a great place to start is in the kitchen. It's no secret eating a more balanced diet will help improve your overall health, but try taking it one step further by going meatless one day a week. Research shows that plant-based diets are linked with a lower risk of obesity, hypertension, heart disease, type-2 diabetes and cancer.

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Slug: FLU CASES

Flu season is in full swing across the US. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported a sharp increase of influenza activity last week. It said 49 states and Puerto Rico reported widespread or regional flu activity. It was widespread in 36 states. The CDC also says 12 children have died from the flu this season and more than 200,400 people hospitalized. Experts believe the flu virus is spread when a sick person talks, sneezes or coughs. Common symptoms include fever, chills, cough, sore throat, headaches and fatigue. Despite these painful symptoms, most people will recover in less than two weeks.

7. "RECREATION"
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Slug: DEER HUNTING

Deer hunting season kicks off tomorrow for youth hunters and those with disabilities. The regular gun deer season begins November 18th. The DNR asks hunters to keep track of the wildlife they see and now as reporter Jeff Alexander tells you taking part in the annual wildlife survey is easier than ever before. For nearly a decade now, Wisconsin's DNR has asked hunters to record the number of deer and other animals they observe in the field. Last fall, hunters logged nearly 10,000 trips into the woods, just a small fraction of the 600,000 deer hunters in the state. Wildlife biologist Jeff Pritzl says a count is more important than ever, because it's a valuable tool for County Deer Advisory Councils to use when establishing deer population objectives. And to make the survey easier than ever, hunters can now use an app. For more information on the wildlife survey and how to get the app head to wxow.com.

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Slug: FIELDS FOR KIDS

A popular spot for soccer tournaments is battling yet another round of damaging rain and this time it's threatening a big upcoming tournament. The Field for Kids complex in La Crosse suffered serious flooding following storms in July. This past Thursday it was shut down due to the rain and last night volunteers with Rush Wisconsin Soccer began helping pump water off the fields. Coming up in two weeks 125 soccer teams from 6 different states will converge on the complex for the largest soccer tournament in our area and Rush Wisconsin is hoping the fields will be suitable for play. The tournament will bring nearly 5,000 people to the La Crosse area.

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Slug: CHICAGO RUN

For the first time since 2002 an American won the Men's Chicago Marathon. Forty thousand runners from around the world participated in the 26-point-two mile race but it was Galen Rupp from Portland, Oregon that finished first with a time of two hours, nine minutes and twenty seconds.

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Slug: JACKSON ELK

Wisconsin hunters may soon have more chances to hunt elk. Right now elk in Wisconsin are concentrated in two herds, one in Jackson County and another in Clam Lake. Wisconsin DNR officials say current rules call for at least 150 Jackson County elk and 200 Clam Lake elk for a hunt to happen. But as of July current population numbers were not close to those requirements. DNR officials want to eliminate these population minimums and put in permit limitations.

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Slug: BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of America is now welcoming girls. Its board of directors unanimously agreed to let girls in to the Cub Scout Program. The decision also forges a path for older girls to pursue and earn the highest rank of Eagle Scout. The organization says the decision comes after years of getting requests from both young girls and their families. The Boy Scouts has about 2.3 million youth members and about 960,000 volunteers.

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Slug: RODGERS INJURY

The Green Bay Packers confirmed this afternoon quarterback Aaron Rodgers broke his collarbone during the first quarter of today's game against the Vikings. The hit from Vikings linebacker Anthony Barr drove Rodgers right shoulder into the ground and he was in obvious pain. He was taken to the locker room and did not return, giving back-up quarterback Brett Hundley the chance to lead the Packers offense.

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Slug: MARINA

It's a difficult juggling act that follows the city councils decision to take over operation of the Municipal Boat Harbor, that decision coming during last week's meeting. Now the city is turning to the public for help on potential designs for the property. News 19's Caroline Hecker attended tonight's public hearing and is here now to explain what people say they like and what they would change. Dozens of people showed up at the hearing, some from as far away as Madison, and most have been using the Municipal Boat Harbor for decades. The city's goal is to have the harbor up and running by May 1st of next year, but there is plenty of work to be done in the meantime. The hearing, hosted by both the city and Wisconsin DNR, showcased the city's current design plan for the harbor which includes brand new docks, parking and buildings. The removal of the existing docks and addition of new ones requires a permit from the DNR, which the city has applied for. Moving forward, the city hopes to develop a plan that meets the accessibility and environmental concerns of those at the meeting.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

Wisconsin is in the midst of its crossbow deer hunting season. The gun deer season begins the Saturday before Thanksgiving. State lawmakers made some changes to policies this season. Hunters must still register their deer online by 5 pm the day after the kill and they must have the proper licenses, but hunters will not have to physically tag their deer. The Wisconsin DNR will have CWD testing stations set up in Monroe, La Crosse, Vernon and Crawford counties. Hunters may choose to submit their deer for testing. Lichte says the stations will give the DNR more up to date data outside of testing in only suspect deer populations.

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Slug: NATIONAL PARKS

While wine production drops, park passes could be on the rise. The National Parks Service is looking to more than double entrance fees at 17 of its most popular parks. The proposal calls for hiking the price up to \$70 from around \$25. They say it's needed for sorely needed maintenance and repairs. Still, an annual parks pass will remain at \$80.

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Slug: ELK

Elk hunters in Wisconsin may soon have new opportunities. The State Department of Natural Resources' board has authorized the agency to start working toward dropping population restrictions barring an elk hunt. The DNR has brought in elk from Kentucky to bolster a herd in Ashland County and establish a second herd in Jackson County with the ultimate goal of setting up a hunting season. DNR rules prohibit a hunt until the Ashland County herd grows to at least 200 and the Jackson County herd gets to 150. The Ashland County herd stands around 180 and Jackson County around 60. DNR offi-

cials have proposed eliminating the population minimums, saying they're arbitrary and they can manage the herds with science. Public hearings are planned.

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Slug: HOCKEY IN DECLINE

Young people aren't signing up to play hockey as often as in past years. That's forcing schools to establish co-ops, combining teams from different schools to form one team. Athletic directors say a shortage of players in youth leagues is leading to a shortage in high schools. News19's Sam Shilts tells you what schools are doing to reverse that trend. Hockey is unique, not just for how and where it's played but for how students make it to the competitive level. But lately in La Crosse keeping those numbers high enough has proved to be a struggle. That decline in numbers can be traced to retention troubles in youth leagues where some feel there has been an abrupt shift in young player's experience. Currently, River City Youth Hockey's 8-10 year old teams are split in two, an "A" team and a "B" team. But for the next year they may just have 2 "B" teams. Other youth leagues in the US made similar changes and saw retention jump from 60 to 90%. A dire need for La Crosse to keep their numbers up, with that and more recruitment efforts, there may be light at the end of the tunnel. It will be a slow process but an important one to help local hockey survive. And it's not just hockey. Central's Activities Director also warns that high school wrestling is also struggling with numbers and may need to look toward co-op's in the future.

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Slug: GIRL BOY SCOUTS

A Minnesota girl who wanted to join the Boy Scouts for years can now do that. Eight year old Sally Churchill of Duluth says she wants to follow in her brother's footsteps by taking part in Boy Scouts events like the Pinewood Derby and Outdoor Adventures. But the Girls Scouts say there is no need to make the switch because their programs measure up to the boys. Story's like Sally's will likely become more common after the Boys Scouts announced earlier this month that girls would be allowed to join and rise to the level of Eagle Scout.

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Slug: UWL SOCCER PKG

The Eagles soccer team had their ups and downs over the last few seasons which have only better prepared them for this year. News 19's Karley Marotta tells you how a combination of talent and experience has the Eagles setting records and looking to go far in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history. The Eagles are undefeated in conference play, Mayas freshman year the Eagles made the tournament with a 12-7 record. The Eagles learned there are no guarantees as last year the Eagles went 14-5 and did not receive a bid to the tournament. This team is set to host a WIAC tournament semi-final game on Thursday.

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Slug: MN HUNT

Hunters in Minnesota are getting ready for another deer season. Firearm season begins this Saturday November 4th and goes through November 19th. Three consecutive mild winters lead to a higher than average deer population and the Minnesota DNR expects hunters will take in about 200,000 deer, well above last year's total. But this year hunters in several areas in the state, including our viewing area, must take their deer to a DNR testing station to get tested for CWD during the opening weekend.

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Slug: MUSEUM CLIMBER

The Children's Museum of La Crosse will unveil a new exhibit next month a Luckey Climber will replace the museum's old rock wall. The new installment adds the opportunity for more physical activity at the museum, with designs that encourage kids to learn about wildlife as they play. The design was created by Spencer Luckey, hence the name of the exhibit. The Luckey Climber will be open to the public on December first.

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Slug: HUNTING RULES

Less than three days until the Start of the Wisconsin gun deer season. This season will feature a few new changes. A child of any age may now take part in the hunt. The old rule set the minimum age at ten for a child to take part in a mentored hunt but that law changed this week. Children under 14 must still hunt with a mentor, someone who is 18 or older and if born after 1973 must have completed a hunter education course or have completed basic training with Armed Forces. Plus there's another big change this year. The DNR says it changed those rules because hunters had trouble with the paper registration so this year the only thing hunters need in the field is their license.

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Slug: ICE FISHING SAFETY

Cold temperatures in central Wisconsin cause some lakes to freeze over but the DNR is warning it's too soon to start ice fishing. Ice fishing on thin ice is dangerous but people still do it. But if you disregard the warnings take precautions. The DNR recommends bringing items like a float-coat and ice chisel as well as fishing with an experienced partner.

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Slug: CWD

As the 2017 season gets underway, officials at the Department of Natural Resources are monitoring the status and spread of Chronic Wasting Disease or CWD. The disease is fatal to deer, elk and moose and afflicted animals suffer damage to the brain and central nervous system. While there is no evidence of humans contracting CWD from eating venison, health organizations suggest hunters who hunt in areas where CWD is known to get their deer tested. Officials say if you need to get your deer tested for CWD you can stop by a DNR testing site during the nine-day gun deer hunt.

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Slug: MN PARKS FREE

In Minnesota all parks will be free at least for one day, this Friday. On November 24th the state is waiving all entrances fees for its parks and recreation areas as an encouragement to enjoy the outdoors as a family post-Thanksgiving. There will also be several programs run in the parks too.

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Slug: ROCKY MOUNTAIN

How much would you pay to visit a national park? That's the question many across the country might have to ask themselves if the proposed National Parks Pass increase goes through. As we reported the Parks System says it's in severe need of maintenance and repairs to many of its most popular parks and with recent budget cuts they are asking to cover the costs through an increase in entrance fees. That could go up to as much as \$70 per person, something that many in the tourism industry say could hurt them significantly. But also that it defeats the purpose of parks.

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Slug: CWD WINONA CO

Animal health officials say routine testing has discovered Chronic Wasting Disease in a 3-year-old white-tailed buck from a Winona County farm. On Wednesday the Minnesota Board of Animal Health confirmed the results with the US Department of Agriculture. The state board already has quarantined the herd and begun its disease investigation. Board officials say they have 10 years of records on the registered herd, which has a good history of Chronic Wasting Disease surveillance. The farm's current herd inventory is seven adult white-tailed deer. The board will track movements of deer into and out of the herd within the last five years. Chronic Wasting Disease is fatal to deer and elk, and there are no known treatments or vaccines. Consuming infected meat is not advised.

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Slug: DEER CHILDREN

Deer hunting licenses for Wisconsin children were up by more than 1,000 from last year by the end of opening weekend for the nine-day gun season. The mentored license allows children to participate in the hunt as long as they're accompanied by an adult. This was the first hunting season since the state's minimum age to hunt deer was eliminated. Children had to be at least 10 years old to hunt with an adult until Gov. Scott Walker signed the measure into law earlier this month. State hunters had purchased 17,267 mentored hunting licenses for opening weekend, up from around 16,000 bought about the same time last year.

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Slug: BADGERS

It is the Badgers and Buckeyes Saturday for the Big 10 Championship in Indianapolis. Not only is the Big Ten title at stake but a potential bid for the college football playoff. The Badgers come into the game with the number one ranked defense and former Wisconsin Badger Vince Beigel says that he's proud of the way the Badgers defense has played this season. Coming up tonight at six hear from ESPN La Crosse Radio host John Pappadopoulous and his thoughts on the Badgers chances.

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:20 12/2/17 6PM

Slug: JINGLE BELL 5K

The YMCA hosted the first part of its Annual Winter Walk-Run series this morning. The Jingle Bell Walk-Run is part of a three race series which includes the New Year's Resolution in January and the Heart Throb in February. This morning's event included a 5 mile run and a 5k race. Organizers say it is a great way for people to stay active during the cold winter months. All proceeds from this race benefit the Livestrong Program at the YMCA to help cancer patients regain their strength and well-being.

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:28 12/12/17 5PM

Slug: BETHLEHEM

The English Lutheran Church will host its Bethlehem Event this Saturday and Sunday from noon to five. Guests will experience the sounds and smells of ancient Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth. Every 4 years a cast and crew of around 300 work to re-create the City of David and give visitors a look at what the ancient city may have looked like nearly 2,000 years ago. Goat herders with live goats, goldsmith's, cheesemakers and bakers are just a few of the many sights to be seen.

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Slug: DEERHUNT

Numbers from last month's deer hunt in Wisconsin will get a final review today. DNR Warden Todd Schaller presented the numbers to the full DNR board today. Hunters killed 195, 738 deer during the nine day gun deer hunt. That's down slightly from 197, 262 in 2016. The DNR sold fewer licenses this year; 588, 387 compared with 598, 807 in 2016. And finally, the agency sold 1,814 licenses to children under the age of nine. Governor Walker eliminated the minimum hunting age last month.

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:39 12/14/17 10PM

Slug: TRAVEL

The American Automobile Association predicts a record number of people will travel this holiday season. Triple A credits an improving economy for the boost in numbers. Triple A forecasts 107.3 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more this holiday. 2017 marks the ninth consecutive year of rising year-end holiday travel. The majority of travelers will hit the road. That is a 3% increase compared to last year. More than six million Americans will travel by air and the remainder trains or buses. This will mark the highest year-end travel volume on record and a 3.1% increase from last year. Travel time for most of us will run from Saturday December 23rd through January 1st.

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Slug: MT LAX

Great news for skiers and snowboarders, Mount La Crosse has opened at least temporarily. The ski hill south of La Crosse opened this afternoon at four and will remain open until nine tonight. Two of its lifts are open, Midway and Mileaway. The ski hill plans to remain open through the weekend and will reassess its options after that. We still haven't received much snow but the colder temperatures have allowed the hill to make its own.

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Slug: UWL YOUTH CAMP

With schools out for winter break you may be ready to get the kids out of the house and away from the video games for a while. One group at UW La Crosse is using the break as an opportunity to encourage an active and healthy lifestyle all year round. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen gives you a look inside of the two-day youth camp that's getting kids moving. For more than 15 years UW La Crosse has hosted a winter youth sports and fitness camp. More than 75 kids rotated through activities on the first day of this year's camp. The camp allows kids to escape the cold temperatures while giving UW-La Crosse Phy Ed. majors experience leading students. The camp keeps the kids busy every second of the day that they can continue throughout the school year with family members. Kids can burn off their energy avoiding the deepfreeze of winter. This year's Winter Youth Camp continues tomorrow. It's open to kids 4 years old to 14. Registration starts at 8 am and it costs \$50 per person to participate.

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Slug: KAYAK EXHIBIT

A local photographer is having her work showcased at the Pump House Regional Arts Center in downtown La Crosse. Carol Erickson's exhibit titled "The View from My Kayak" shows the colors of Lake Mille Lacs and the Mississippi River. Erickson is a part of the club "Kayaking Not for Sissys" in La Crosse. Members of the Club Kayak the Mississippi River on Mondays for 3 hours. Erickson says kayaking allows her to be close to the water and its colors. The exhibit will be on display until Saturday January 6th.

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Slug: SCHOOL HOGS

The Holmen School District is working with Future Farmers of America (FFA), Allied, and the Farm to School Program to provide fresh farm raised meals to Holmen students. The district has a farm 10 minutes from the high school where students help to raise hogs and chickens. The livestock is taken to Craig's Meats in Mindoro for processing, which is then served at the schools. The education on sustainability is an important benefit. The Holmen School District has been raising farm fresh chickens for the past four years. The program has been so successful they are thinking about raising cows next.

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Slug: LAC SCHOOL

The La Crescent Hokah School District is turning to voters again after a failed referendum last fall. Following the failed levy the district was forced to make significant cuts to class offerings. The school district sent a survey to voters to find out what they would be willing to vote in favor of this time around. The current operating levy expires this year. So the district is hoping voters will approve a new one valued at just over 1 million dollars. If so, the district would be able to spend \$850 per student, a significant increase from the current \$226. That new operating levy would come in below the state average. The referendum will consist of one question and the district says failure is not an option. On the average 200 thousand dollar house...homeowners will see a 17 dollar monthly increase in property taxes. An informational session will be held at la crescent high school tonight beginning at 7 p.m. Additional meetings will be held over the next month.

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Slug: LC REFERENDUM

There was a small turnout in La Crescent last night for an informational session about a referendum in the La Crescent Hokah School District, the first of four listening sessions about a proposal that would increase spending on students in the district from \$226 per pupil to \$850 a student, which would still be under the state average. Superintendent Kevin Cardille says the lack of funding has forced the district to cut staff and programming.

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Slug: CAREER EXPO

Students from La Crescent High School were among the 2,000 juniors and seniors attending this year's Wisconsin Education Fair and Career Expo. They had an opportunity to learn more about two career paths. Local businesses provided a short presentation for the students and they answered questions. Along with learning about careers students browsed different colleges and universities that might help them land their dream job. Ludeking says the expo shows how many opportunities are available to students right here in the Coulee Region. He says the event wouldn't be possible without local employers volunteering their time.

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:19 10/5/17 5pm

Slug: tools for schools

Students at West Salem Middle School will be getting new band music thanks to the Tools for Schools Award. Music teacher Ryan Waldhardt is this month's winner of the \$750 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, SSE Music, and Dependable Solutions. Waldhardt plans to use the money to buy patriotic music for the school's Veteran's Day program. WXOW, SSE Music, Brenengen Auto and Dependable Solutions help one teacher or class each month.

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Slug: FIRE TRAINING

It was a day of fun for some local students today with a serious message. The Campbell Fire Department visited 1st graders and 3rd graders from Summit Elementary today to teach them about the importance of fire safety and this year's message is "2 Ways Out ", meaning being aware of all the exits in any building you enter, so you can find them and get out quickly. What do these firefighter hope the kids take away from this experience? This week is Fire Prevention Week, a good time to make sure all your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms are working.

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:19 10/6/17 10PM

Slug: AUTO LAB

Students at Western Technical College can now train on high tech equipment thanks to Ashley Furniture. Ashley built the college its very own industrial state-of-the-art automation lab. The half million dollar investment will help train the next generation of manufacturers. The lab features the same machines used at Ashley manufacturing facilities.

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Slug: CAREER LUNCH

The La Crosse Promise Program continues to encourage local youth to challenge themselves academically. Future Centers located within area high schools allow kids to meet working professionals in fields of interest so they can learn more about that career. The students also get help with college applications and financial aid forms. La Crosse Promise is also committed to making dreams come true for prospective homeowners, families that build, buy a new home, or renovate a home in select La Crosse neighborhoods will receive up to \$50,000 in college scholarships through the La Crosse Promise Neighborhood Program. For more information or to make a donation go to lacrossepromise.org.

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Slug: RURAL SCHOOLS

Good but not great, that's the message from Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Dr. Tony Evers on the state of rural school funding in Wisconsin. Today Evers along with the Council on Rural Schools, Libraries and Communities gathered in Whitehall to discuss the issues rural school districts are currently facing. News 19's Caroline Hecker outlines the biggest problem educators are currently facing and why one student teacher says he's found his home in rural schools. Matt Laudenbach didn't know what to expect when he took a job student teaching music at Whitehall High School. Growing up and attending high school in suburban Minneapolis, rural schools were a foreign concept, but after six weeks at Whitehall he's not sure he'll ever leave. He graduates from UW-Eau Claire in December and says he'll likely look for a job in a rural district. It's an encouraging mentality for dozens of rural school district administrators who spent the majority of Wednesday discussing a worsening problem, mental health. It all requires funding and while Governor Walker has put more money into rural education this budget cycle. Some say more needs to be done. Until then Evers hopes to continue to attract prospec-

tive teachers like Matt with the help of recent consolidation of teacher licenses state wide, something he says will allow flexibility without sacrificing quality. Evers says one of the disadvantages rural school districts have when it comes to mental health is the lack of practitioners you would typically find in a larger city. He says it's the job of parents, teachers and administrators to ensure students get the help they may need.

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Slug: ROGER STANDFORD

Western Technical College officially recognized Roger Stanford as the seventh president in a ceremony this afternoon. But before his inauguration Stanford spent the day serving others in the community. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen explains how service fits into the direction he wants to guide the college. It's Inauguration Day for the seventh president of Western Technical College, Roger Stanford, starting on the right foot, started at the Salvation Army. Stanford prepared meals for those in need as part of Make a Difference Day. He had one special volunteer by his side, Erik lives in Tucson and works as a professional chef. He says when his dad asked him to pitch in he didn't have to think twice. The service won't stay in the kitchen. Stanford hopes to make service a priority for Western students and local employers. His goal is to build on the leadership of presidents past, working with the community to ensure a college that will still be strong 100 years down the road. Stanford has been serving as president since July. He says the first few months have been spent bridging the needs of students with employers.

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Slug: MARY JANE DEGREE

Mixed reaction for a Michigan University as they become the first school to offer an undergrad degree geared toward growing marijuana. Pot is legal in some states, and the laws are changing elsewhere including Michigan. So classes taught at northern Michigan University will vary from the chemistry of marijuana to the marketing and business side. Other universities currently offer classes in marijuana policy and law but NMU will be the first to offer a degree for the science and business of growing marijuana.

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Slug: REICHERT

A new report says in the last seven years there has been 5 point 4 million dollars in questionable transactions made between UW System schools and their private foundations. A review of those transactions started in January after UW-Oshkosh officials were accused of using millions of dollars in foundation funds to cover university project costs. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is following the story which includes a transaction. At the UW-La Crosse that system officials describe as not following best practices. UW-La Crosse started building the Roger Haring Stadium in 2008, a 16-million dollar project. The university approached the foundation asking them to help raise money for the project. The foundation pledged \$500,000 to the new stadium. However the fundraising came up short. The university covered the nearly \$184,000 needed to finish the project. Greg Reichert, president of the UW-La Crosse Foundation says the transaction is not the result of intentional wrongdoing. Reichert says he hasn't seen any impact in donations since the report was published. The foundation is raising money for scholarships with a direct focus on giving on the students. Reichert says the foundation is reviewing policies and protocol as a result of the findings in the report. Moving ahead, the foundation won't be funding as many brick and mortar construction projects like Roger Haring Stadium. Reichert took the position as foundation president in 2010 after this transaction had already taken place. He says the foundation is cooperating as part of the review. Reichert says the foundation exists to support the University. Its faculty and its students and will continue to do so.

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Slug: WISCONSIN MBA

The University Of Wisconsin School Of Business is considering a proposal to shut down its full-time Master of Business Administration program. A statement from the school says the potential changes are part of a broad study of its mission to "best serve students and employers." A town hall meeting is scheduled next week to discuss the plan with the business school Dean Anne Massey. Any changes would need to be approved by the school's faculty.

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Slug: JAKE SPEED

Speed was elected a year and a half ago but his tenure has been controversial, including a formal censure for his behavior. The effort began in August when former school board member Mark Cassellius organized a petition. It followed months of what Cassellius calls inappropriate behavior by Speed both during and outside of board meetings. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at Onalaska High School with a preview of tonight's meeting. It will be very interesting to see what happens at this meeting. As you alluded to there are a lot of allegations that have been thrown around over the last eight months or so, things such as Jake Speed refusing to take part in orientations, threatening and harassing school employees and making false claims against the district. I've talked at length with Jake Speed over the last several months and he tells me none of it is true and claims the school board has had a problem with him ever since he forced incumbents Tim Smaby and Anne Garrity off the ballot during the election in 2016. The numerous spats between Speed and the rest of the board have definitely taken their toll. Both sides say it has hurt the board's progress toward being productive and putting students first. Speed has been adamant that he will not be stepping down and welcomes a new challenger. Tonight the school board will take up the issue and because the board clerk has ruled the petition sufficient. It's likely they'll rule in favor of a recall election.

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Slug: COLLEGE TUITION

College tuition is also on the rise. An annual report found the price tag on the education rose faster than inflation. This year in-state students paid on average \$300 more at public 4-year schools while private universities went up \$800.

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Slug: WTC GREEN SPACE

Two buildings slated for demolition on the Western Technical College campus were approved by the La Crosse Judiciary and Administrative Committee. The college purchased 314 South 8th Street for \$165,000 and \$200,000 for 320 and 322 South 8th Street back in May as part of their master plan to upgrade their facilities and build new academic spaces. They intend to make the space green, literally. It will be a grass field where students can sit and read and enjoy. The school says that they also have the option to use the space for building, if they decide they need to.

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Slug: KIDS LUNCH

Do you remember your middle school lunchroom? Are they fond memories or something other than fond? Middle school itself is a challenge for most kids. News 19's Heather Armstrong accepted an invitation to serve lunch at Lincoln Middle School today and joins us now to tell us more dining with the stars, a unique program introducing kids to members of their community. Kinsey Gibbs is a cook at Lincoln Middle School. And while she spends a lot of time in the kitchen she does get to see a lot of

what goes on behind the scenes at school, especially during lunch. Some kids eat alone. For others this meal is all they get. There is no shortage of hungry kids coming through the lunch line at Lincoln Middle School. Some are quiet, others loud, some seem like they've got a lot on their mind, others are all too happy to say hello to a new face. In between serving meals the community guest invited to serve lunch mingles with students. Kinsey Gibbs says it's important for the students to meet working professionals from their community. Serving lunch isn't easy. The cooks have to prepare the food, serve it and then clean up, and then do it all over for different classes. Working behind the scenes I had a chance to see how committed school staff is how invested in their students they are and more than just wanting them to have a good hot meal but wanting them to be happy and ok.

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Slug: WINONA REF

Voters in the Winona School District have a referendum Tuesday. They'll decide whether to approve a request for almost 83-million dollars. That money would be used in part to renovate two elementary schools. The superintendent says that would save money in the long run. They can consolidate elementary schools because of a significant enrollment decrease. The district would also use the money to complete deferred maintenance at the middle school area learning center and high school. They'd also add a gym at the learning center and high school.

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Slug: CALEDONIA REF

Voters in Caledonia Minnesota also being asked to increase its operating levy. Their current levy expires this year. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us live in Caledonia with an update normally an increase in taxes is a tough sell. But the district says this spending increase would still see property taxes drop due to other factors; funding increases from the state and refinancing of debt. Right now Caledonia spends \$95 per pupil. That levy is set to expire. The referendum today would renew and increase that spending to \$460, a \$365 increase, but still below the state average of \$879. Should the referendum fail, Caledonia loses that \$95 per pupil operating levy. School officials fear some programs could be cut and class sizes would increase. So far, Caledonia has said there's been no vocal opposition but that voter turnout may not be very high.

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Slug: LACRESCENTVOTING

The La Crescent Hokah School District is turning to voters as it tries to avoid major cuts to programming and class offerings after a failed operating levy a year ago and the current one expiring. The district is asking voters this time around to approve new a 1 million dollar levy. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live in La Crescent and explains what the district could face if the referendum fails. We've been following this story ever since the referendum failed last year and the school district has been working very hard to be efficient and eliminating anything that is no imperative to the district's mission. But something good that came out of last year's failure was a survey sent out district wide to get a feel for what voters might be willing to say yes to. One thing the new levy would allow the district to do is to raise the amount of money per pupil from \$226 to \$850. It's still below the state average, but something voters indicated on that survey they would be willing to support. Without the approval of this levy Superintendent Kevin Cardille says the district is going to look very different from what it currently does. On the average \$200,000 home a homeowner would see a \$17 a month increase in property taxes if the levy passes. Cardille says the hard sell is convincing people who no longer have children in the district to vote yes, knowing all too well a struggling district has an adverse effect on property value within the city. The district hosted several public information meetings throughout the fall to help members of the community understand what the district is asking for and why it's so badly needed.

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:36 11/8/17 5PM

Slug: WINONA REF

Several area school districts went to voters last night in an attempt to secure more funding for upcoming school years. Voters gave the green light in Caledonia and La Crescent-Hokah but the same can't be said for the Winona School District. By an overwhelming majority residents in the Winona School District turned down an 82 million dollar referendum. Final totals were 5,728 voting no and 608 saying yes. The money would have gone in part to renovate to elementary schools as well as deferred maintenance around the district. Superintendent Richard Dahman says the district will return to the drawing board to find out what voters will support. Dahman says the risk for cuts to programming and increasing class sizes remain without the referendum passing. Before the vote, the district held 20 informational sessions for the public.

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:27 11/9/17 5PM

Slug: TOOLS4SCHOOLS

Students at Cochrane-Fountain City Elementary School will harness the power of kinesthetic learning thanks to the Tools for Schools Award. Fourth grade teacher, Malissa Freeman is the latest recipient of the \$750 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, SSE Music, and Dependable Solutions. Freeman says many of her students struggle to stay focused and sit in their desks. The money will purchase bouncy bands and wobble seats designed to help children manage their impulse to move during class.

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Slug: DIESEL FAIR

High school students looking for career options might want to consider auto repair. Western Technical College hosted a career fair today focused on connecting students with the diesel and automotive industry which is facing a mechanic shortage. Instructors said tech schools can only meet a fraction of the hiring demands in the area. Western has room for only 32 students at a time and those spots fill up quickly. The positive is that students graduating into the industry have plenty of jobs available. Students met with 20 area employers from the diesel trucking industry and local car dealerships. Instructors recommended that interested high school students apply for the program in the fall of their senior year at the latest.

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Slug: HUNGER BANQUET

Students at La Crescent Montessori School learned a big lesson today through an activity called Global Community. At lunch time, the students were randomly divided into groups. Twenty percent were served a balanced and nutritious meal, 30% received beans and rice and 50% had to share a container of only rice. Students say it was a life changing opportunity. According to one teacher, today's hunger banquet experience offers more than just stating facts and statistics about global hunger. Another effect of today's activity is students showing empathy for their fellow students.

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Slug: SOLAR

A local elementary school is getting a major upgrade to their electrical system. Crucifixion Catholic School in La Crescent is adding a forty kilowatt solar panel system that will provide electricity to their building. The project is a part of the made in Minnesota grant which will result in an eighty percent reduction in electrical costs over the next ten years. This project was partnered with Aquilla Solar of La-Crosse. Owner Kevin Fisk says he's excited for the students who get to see renewable energy in action the school hopes to begin using the solar power in mid-December.

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Slug: DPI RATING

The State Department of Public Instruction released district report cards today and the four largest districts in our area all either met or exceeded expectations. La Crosse met expectations with an overall score of 68.9. Onalaska exceeded expectations with a score of 81.4, Holmen exceeded expectations with a score 79.9, which is the same score at West Salem. In West Salem the score is a small dip from last year's 83.9. The elementary school received the highest rating of its three schools with a score of 80. The middle school improved slightly from last year with a 76.4 score and the high school significantly improved from a 67.4 to a 75.7. Superintendent Troy Gundersen says he attributes the success to the teachers. The purpose of the report cards is to help families assess the performance of their public schools and to help the districts identify areas of strength and opportunities for growth.

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Slug: JAKE SPEED

Embattled Onalaska School Board Member Jake Speed will face a recall election tomorrow. It follows a successful petition by community members to force the election. In October the school board clerk found the petition to be sufficient and ordered the recall. The board previously censored Speed last spring following allegations of false claims against the district, threatening and harassing employees and being disruptive at board meetings. Speed, who has spoken at length with News 19, says the allegations are false. He claims the district has been out to get him for forcing incumbent members Tim Smaby and Ann Garrity off the ballot in the April 2016 election. Polls are open tomorrow from 7am until 8pm.

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Slug: RECALL

Jake Speed was elected in April of 2016. His was the only name on the ballot for a vacant seat on the school board because he had filed a successful challenge to the validity of the nominating papers of the other two candidates. His 20 months on the board were marked by repeated clashes with other board members and school administrators. Those conflicts led to a formal censure of Speed last April for failing to live up to board policies regarding conduct and ethics. Speed is a former member of the local Tea Party. News 19 has spoken at length with Speed who says the allegations against him are untrue. Allegations like harassing district employees and filing false claims against the district. Last month opponents successfully collected enough signatures to force a recall vote, and today was Election Day. Here are the results from tonight's recall election. Incumbent Jake Speed wins just 6% of the vote. Challenger Deanna Verdon wins the seat with 94% of the vote. We were unable to contact speed for reaction to tonight's vote.

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Slug: CHARTER

Research shows Charter Schools are among the nation's most segregated, an Associated Press analysis finds an outcome at odds, critics say, with their goal of offering a better alternative to failing traditional public schools. Reporter Carrie Antfinger examines the trend in Wisconsin. Tanja Dixon remembers being bussed out of Milwaukee's inner city to a mostly white school in fifth and sixth grades. But today, three of her grandchildren, whom she is helping raise, go to a largely black Charter School near her house. Ninety-eight percent of the kids at Milwaukee Math and Science Academy are black. National enrollment data reviewed by the Associated Press shows nearly 15% of the nation's Charter Schools are 99% black or Hispanic, compared to five to seven percent of traditional public schools. Principal Alper Akyurek says the reason they are one race is because most of their students live within five miles. School integration gains achieved over the second half of the last century have been re-

versed in many places over the last 20 years. The trend has been blamed on the effects of Charters, the lapse of court-ordered desegregation plans in many cities, and other factors like housing and economic trends. Former Milwaukee Public Schools Superintendent Howard Fuller is on the Board of Milwaukee Charter School. In the AP analysis the performance of students in Charter Schools varies widely. But schools that enroll 99% minorities, both Charters and traditional public schools on average have fewer students reaching state standards for proficiency in reading and math. Principal Akyurek, says the school has significant room to improve test scores, but so do the neighborhood schools his students would be attending otherwise. He says race isn't a factor in families' decisions to take the kids there. Bullying is why Jamain Lee's mom took him out of his old school to bring him here. Living in a higher crime area, these kids are not untouched. Tanja Dixon's son Anthony was murdered in a robbery in September so the family and the school are paying special attention to his 4-year-old son Devon and his cousins. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction reports there are twenty Charter Schools registered in the Milwaukee Public School District and six in the La Crosse District.

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Slug: HOLMEN

The School District of Holmen has earned a spot on the College Board's District Honor Roll for Student Achievement in Advanced Placement programs. The Honor Roll recognizes school districts in the US and Canada that have increased access to AP coursework while simultaneously increasing or maintaining the percentage of students who earn high AP exam scores. The Director of Instructional Services Kim Edwards says that being named to the honor roll is a testimony to the whole district and its staff. This is the fourth time Holmen has been named to the AP District Honor Roll and is one of 25 Wisconsin school districts announced to the honor roll.

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:29 12/6/17 6PM

Slug: GRANT

The La Crosse Public Education Foundation awarded nearly \$42,000 in grants to La Crosse Schools this morning. Lincoln Middle School health teacher Melissa Norman was a recipient of one of those grants. Norman plans to purchase 6 fatal vision alcohol impairment goggles as well as 6 fatal vision marijuana simulation goggles. These goggles will help simulate how a person's vision is impaired while using alcohol or marijuana. Norman says that these goggles will help prevent students from experimenting with drugs or alcohol.

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:24 12/7/17 5PM

Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOL

Kindergarteners at St. Patrick School in Sparta will be getting a boost to their Stem Education thanks to the Tools for Schools award. Teacher, Anna Fleming is the latest recipient of the \$750 award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, SSE Music and Dependable Solutions. Fleming says the award money will be used to buy Lego kits with simple motors, and other materials designed to foster creativity and enhance abilities in Stem subjects.

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:23 12/12/17 5PM

Slug: KIDS&BOOKS

Third graders at Spence Elementary School have spent the last two weeks reading and editing books written by local college students. Every fall students in the creative non-fiction class at Western Technical College write a children's book. Those books are given to Sam Bina's third grade class. Students spend time reading through the books, looking for mistakes and learning more about the writing process. The college students will make changes to their books using the feedback from the third graders. This is the fourth year that Mr. Bina's class has collaborated with Western Technical College on the project. Along with being a learning tool Bina says the project is fun.

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Slug: DISTRACTED DRIVER

Students at West Salem High School had a chance to learn about the dangers of texting and driving this afternoon as Wisconsin marks its 7th Anniversary of its Texting While Driving ban. West Salem High School teamed up with AT&T, Triple A and the Wisconsin State Patrol. It is part of the 'It Can Wait' campaign to remind students to focus on driving now and text later. Students could try out the distracted driving simulator. Research from AT&T shows that 71% of drivers engage in smartphone activities while driving..

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Slug: UWL GRADUATION

Yesterday it was Viterbo University, today, the UW La Crosse and its Winter Commencement Ceremony at the La Crosse Center. News 19's Sam Shilts explains how students look back on that experience and what they're thinking as they look ahead. Graduation: the culminating moment of University student's work and dedication, and a chance to reflect on their experiences. Nearly 600 graduates from UW-L look on as one chapter of their lives comes to a close, but, another is just getting started. That outlook for new graduates is positive. The US Department of Labor showed that college grads have an unemployment rate of only 2.5%. But for now these grads say it is a time to enjoy the moment. Graduates came from the Colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Studies, Science and Health and the School of Education today.

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Slug: FOREIGN FRIEND

Exchange students often form long lasting bonds with their host families, more evidence of that in La Crescent this afternoon. An exchange student from Colombia graduated from La Crescent over 10 years ago. She stayed close with her host family and is now back to celebrate the wedding of her American host-sister. As part of the visit she stopped by the high school Spanish class to speak to students and answer questions from them, all in Spanish. She says her time in the Exchange Program is one of the most challenging and unique experiences of her life and showed her how to live in the moment. Estefania graduated from La Crescent High School in 2005.

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Slug: HAMILTON

The La Crosse School Board is exploring options for a possible expansion project for Hamilton Elementary School. La Crosse School District Superintendent Randy Nelson says the school is popular due to the year-long calendar schedule and therefore they need more space for all the students. Possible projects include additional classrooms, a new gymnasium, and a new library media center. Nelson says the project would not only be an investment in the school but also for the Powell-Poage-Hamilton neighborhood. Nelson says if the Board were to move forward on an expansion project it wouldn't be until the summer of 2019 or 2020 that construction would begin.

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1:50 12/23/17 10PM

Slug: PRIVILEGE TEST

An optional test given to some 8th graders in West Bend is sparking controversy and prompted the School District to cancel the questionnaire all together. Parents say the test was extremely inappropriate. Suzanne Spencer reports under the twinkle of Christmas lights, Kim Goldman and her father have a final to-do list. She didn't expect her list to include some tough conversations after some classmates came home from Badger Middle School with a questionnaire titled The Privilege Test. One hundred

fifty eighth graders received the optional, non-graded test after reading the book "To Kill a Mockingbird." Questions were like "I have never tried to hide my sexuality" or "I have never been called a terrorist". One parent was so upset they took the matter to the police. District officials said it was designed to have a conversation about privilege in connection to the book. District officials say they would have done things differently, but they stand behind the idea of the exercise. Kim Goldman's hoping she could decide when those conversations might be appropriate. The district says it will stop giving the test. As for the parent who called police about the test, authorities said it was a school matter and would not get involved.

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Slug: UW-L

The UW La Crosse has earned another high ranking, this one from Kiplinger's List of the Top 100 Best Values in Public Colleges for 2018. It earned the 45th spot, moving up from its 49th rank in last year's list. UW La Crosse has made the list for over a decade. The rankings are based on academic quality and affordability and aims to help students and their families sort through colleges. Kiplinger's List includes public schools, private universities and liberal arts colleges.

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Slug: FB AD CONGRESS

Congress is taking a closer look at Russian bought ads. Facebook is cooperating and provided copies of 3,000 Russian-bought political ads. Lawmakers wanted a clearer picture of how a Russian "troll farm" meddled in American politics using social media. Facebook informed lawmakers about the ads almost a month ago, and CEO Mark Zuckerberg pledged to hand them over to Congress.

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:29 10/4/17 5AM

Slug: GUN INTEREST

Those polls show that after mass shootings support for stricter gun laws spike in the US, but then that fades. A Pew research study found 83% of Americans say gun violence is a big problem in the US, but a divide is seen when Americans consider the constitutional right to bear arms. Forty seven percent of people said there would be less mass shootings if it were harder to legally obtain a gun. The study also found 68-percent favor a ban on assault weapons while 64% favor banning high-capacity magazines.

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:31 10/6/17 5PM

Slug: BIRTH CONTROL

The Trump administration issued new rules on contraceptives the Department of Health and Human Services says the rules give employers more leeway to withhold birth control coverage on religious or moral grounds. These guidelines apply to the hundreds of entities that filed legal action over the birth control mandate. Policy experts believe the new rules could open the door to many more employers dropping birth control coverage. The National Women's Law Center says over 55 million US woman have birth control coverage with no out-of-pocket costs.

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5:51 10/8/17 10PM

Slug: GERRYMANDER

It's a pillar of democracy, the right of the people to choose their representatives. A new case going before the Supreme Court claims that right is in jeopardy within the State of Wisconsin. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen is digging deeper into the importance of Gill versus Whitford, which is currently before the US Supreme Court. States redraw legislative districts every 10 years to reflect a changing population. It is called redistricting. That's different from gerrymandering, a process of re-drawing districts to favor one party or the other. On Tuesday the United States Supreme Court heard arguments in a Wisconsin case called Gill v. Whitford. The justices will consider the question of whether there is a constitutional limit to leveraging partisan power. Tonight we are digging deeper to explain why this case is important to future Wisconsin elections. You might not guess it by just looking at them but Jerome Gunderson and Maureen Friedland are two supervisors on the La Crosse County Board who typically have opposing political views. They found common ground co-sponsoring a bi-partisan redistricting resolution in August. La Crosse County is just one of twenty-nine counties across the state to adopt this resolution in an effort to end partisan gerrymandering. Known as the fair map movement, the resolutions have passed at a time when Wisconsin's district lines are being called into question. In the Supreme Court case Gill v. Whitford the constitution allows states to decide how district lines are drawn and in the State of Wisconsin that privilege goes to lawmakers in the majority party. Democrats

and republicans have used redistricting as an opportunity for gaining a political advantage. The question before the court is whether gerrymandering can reach such an extreme point that it becomes unconstitutional. This is not the first time the Supreme Court heard a case regarding gerrymandering. However political scientists say technology and voter data analysis make the intent easier to prove. The Supreme Court could decide to rule on the case after analyzing all of the evidence, changing the redistricting process in the State of Wisconsin and across the United States. Regardless of the outcome of Gill v. Whitford, Friedland and Gundersen say the resolution will serve as a reminder that La Crosse County will continue standing against gerrymandering to demonstrate the importance of parties coming together to foster bipartisanship. One alternative method of redistricting used by some states is a non-partisan group of mapmakers. Iowa is one state using this system which takes redistricting out of the hands of legislators. Depending on the outcome of Gill v. Whitford Schimel says it's not likely that Wisconsin lawmakers would choose to adopt that method. The lawmakers would have to vote on and pass to change the current system which Schimel says is deeply rooted in tradition. Schimel tells News 19 that finding a solution to end gerrymandering would be finding the equivalent of finding a political unicorn. Voters should not expect a ruling anytime soon. Ultimately this decision may hinge on how much partisanship is too much and court observers point out the Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 vote refused to outlaw even extreme partisan gerrymandering. Those on the case say it will take weeks or even months for the judges to deliberate. A ruling is expected to be given in time for lines to be redrawn for the 2018 elections.

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:19 10/9/17 5PM

Slug: TURKEY

The United States and Turkey mutually suspended Visa services between the two countries. This means Americans are indefinitely blocked from traveling to Turkey and vice versa with very few exceptions. More than 37,000 US nationals went to Turkey last year. The decision comes a week after a US consulate worker was arrested in Istanbul.

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:25 10/10/17 6PM

Slug: GOV RACE

The field of candidates for the Democratic nomination to challenge Governor Walker next fall continues to grow. Former Wisconsin Democratic party chairman Matt Flynn announced his candidacy today. That makes him the eighth democrat to announce a run, with several more considering it. The 70-year-old Flynn is a retired lawyer. He served as State Party Chairman in the early 80's and ran unsuccessfully for the US Senate and House of Representatives.

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:35 10/15/17 10PM

Slug: IRAN DEAL REAX

The United States Secretary of State, Rex Tillerson, says the US is trying to stay in the Iran Nuclear Deal, this just day after President Donald Trump threatened to pull out of the agreement. Tillerson adds the US is hoping to get more from the deal, leaving open the possibility that it could seek another agreement. In Iran, the reaction to Trump's announcement varies among moderates and hardliners. There are deep divisions between moderates who want to open Iran up to the world and hardliners who are suspicious of the west. But after President Trump's Iran speech both sides are coming to each other's defense. President Trump's new and tough approach to Iran has disappointed Iranian moderates while hardliners are gloating, saying Tehran never should have negotiated with America in the first place.

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:28 10/17/17 5PM

Slug: TRAVEL BAN

A federal judge in Hawaii blocked President Donald Trump's revised travel ban just one day before it was set to take effect. Judge Derrick Watson said the ban "plainly discriminates based on nationality." This is the President's third version of the policy which the judge says suffers from the same mistakes as the other versions, and that not allowing entry for the nationals specified in the ban hurts the interest of America. The Justice Department says it will quickly file an appeal.

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Slug: BUSH SPEECH

Former President George W. Bush took a strong stand against bigotry and white supremacy during a speech in New York. He criticized a political system that he says opposes globalization and is vulnerable to conspiracy theories and lies. This comes as former president Obama is making the rounds campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and West Virginia ahead of next month's elections. This marks the first time the former president is in the political spotlight since leaving office last November.

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Slug: JIMMY CARTER

Former President Jimmy Carter is offering the President help on a key foreign policy issue. The 93-year-old democrat says he's willing to visit North Korea on Trump's behalf amid ongoing nuclear tensions. Carter helped defuse the first North Korean nuclear crisis, paving the way for a 1994 deal in which Pyongyang pledged to give up its nuclear weapons in return for aid. The White House said today it's open to discussing a role for the former President on North Korea.

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Slug: STEVE TOFT

Longtime 3rd Congressional District Congressman Ron Kind will face a challenger in the 2018 election. You'll remember in 2016 Kind defeated Myron Buchholz in the democratic primary and faced no republican challenger in the general election. Retired Colonel Steve Toft announced today he will run against the long term incumbent News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with Toft during his announcement in La Crosse today and explains what he says he brings to the table. Steve Toft served his country for more than 30 years in combat zones around the world and now he says is the time to serve his country once again. Toft grew up on a farm in central Wisconsin graduated from UW-Eau Claire and returned to Osseo after retirement. He says people in the district tell him the status quo in Washington DC is no longer working and he believes he can serve as a catalyst for change through hard work and dedication having served for the last 20 years. Toft says Representative Ron Kind needs to retire. Toft says he does have confidence in the Republican Party leadership in Washington and believes in bringing more power to the state and local level and away from the federal government. He says if elected he will vow to not serve more than four terms. Toft says career politicians like Representative Ron Kind are part of the problem not the solution.

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Slug: OBAMA DEAL

House republicans are launching an investigation into Russia and an Obama-era uranium deal. The 2010 deal between the US and Russia happened while Hillary Clinton was Secretary of State. President Trump and other republicans have accused the Russian uranium company of donating to the Clinton Foundation in an effort to sway Clinton to sign off on the deal. Clinton says the accusations are unfounded.

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Slug: TAX PLAN

The House narrowly approved their budget resolution with a vote of 216 to 212; 20 Republicans joined Democrats united in opposition. The main objection was the removal of the popular state and local deduction, a tax break used by nearly one-third of all filers. House Republicans are expected to unveil the text of the tax reform bill next week.

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Slug: RUSSIA INVEST

The first indictments resulting from the Russian investigation played out today as Special Counsel Robert Muller charged Paul Manafort, the President's former campaign manager and Rick Gates, the deputy campaign manager, both men pleading not guilty. White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders is distancing President Trump from the three men indicted by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, among them, campaign foreign policy advisor, George Papadopoulos, shown here with Mr. Trump in a meeting the president described as "my national security team." But President Trump had previously praised Papadopoulos. According to the indictment, at this meeting, Papadopoulos stated he had "connections that could help arrange a meeting" between Mr. Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin. The indictment also charges that Papadopoulos met with a professor connected to Russian government officials and a Russian woman who falsely claimed to be related to Putin. But perhaps most damagingly, the indictment alleges Papadopoulos notified at least three senior campaign officials that the Russians had thousands of emails damaging to Hillary Clinton. Pled guilty earlier this month to lying to the FBI made public today on the same day that Paul Manafort, the former Trump campaign chairman and deputy campaign manager, Rick Gates, pled not guilty to 12 counts include conspiracy against the United States, false statements and conspiracy to launder money. The charges against these two do not directly reference allegations of collusion with Russia during the campaign. Both Manafort and Gates are being released to home confinement with Manafort being released on a 10 million dollar bond and Gates on a 5 million dollar one.

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Slug: TRANSGENDER

A federal judge is blocking large parts of the President's ban on transgender people serving in the military. The case in question is Jane Doe versus Donald Trump, a lawsuit brought by several active-duty transgender members. The judge halted two portions in a Trump August memorandum which included reinstating the ban and stopping recruitment of openly transgender people. The judge stopped short of blocking the entire ban, deciding to keep in place the portion that prevents government funds going towards sex-reassignment surgeries.

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Slug: MANAFORT

Former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort's travel history is now the focus of the investigation a court filing shows Manafort currently has three US passports, each under a different number. Prosecutors say he's submitted 10 passport applications over the past 10 years. In addition, Manafort traveled to Mexico, China and Ecuador with a phone and email account registered under a fake name. He is currently under house arrest following his indictments in the Russia investigation.

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Slug: DEM PROBLEMS

The former interim Democratic National Committee chair alleges the Clinton campaign launched a "secret takeover of the DNC." In an excerpt from her not-yet released book Donna Brazile says she promised then candidate Senator Bernie Sanders she would find out if Clinton's team swayed the nomination process. Brazile says she found a document signed by DNC officials in 2015 giving Clinton

control of the party's finances, strategy and all money raised. It was signed roughly a year before Clinton actually won the nomination. Brazile says this wasn't a criminal act but to her, an unethical one. A note though, Brazile was accused of unethical behavior herself by leaking questions to Clinton ahead of debates and town halls during the campaign. Brazile's book comes out November 7th.

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Slug: RUSSIA PROBE

President trump is making a crucial trip to Asia. On his five country visit he will focus on trade, national security and North Korea. But in the US, new details about the Russia probe threaten to overshadow the trip. A new question in the Russia investigation; did the president and attorney general lie about a member of the campaign having contact with Russians. It all goes back to this meeting in March of 2016. There seated between then candidate Trump and Senator Jeff Sessions, Foreign Policy Advisor George Papadopolous. Monday's unsealed documents revealed Papadopoulos, worked with suspected Russian contacts, then lied to the FBI about those meetings and when he introduced himself at that meeting, told them "he had connections that could help arrange a meeting between then-candidate Trump and Russian President Putin". A Trump adviser in the room tells ABC, as Trump listened; Jeff Sessions shot the idea down and said not to mention it again. But President Trump has denied anyone on his campaign had contacts with Russia and when it came to that meeting the attorney general now faces new questions after this testimony at his confirmation hearing. More recently he was asked again about contact with the Russian government. Senator Franken has sent an 8 page letter full to the Attorney General asking for answers. The Justice Department insists Sessions did not give false testimony.

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Slug: PUTIN

The President will also enlist the help of Russian President Vladimir Putin in dealing with North Korea. They are expected to meet at the Pacific Summit in Vietnam Thursday. The last time the two met was at the G-20 Summit in Germany earlier this year.

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Slug: PARIS AGREEMENT

America is now the only country in the world not signed on to the Paris Agreement. Syria announced a plan to join the landmark pact to fight the effects of climate change leaving the US alone. The deal was first signed by nearly 200 countries in December 2015 and America was among the first to sign on. But President Trump pulled out of the deal in June saying it put American workers at an economic disadvantage.

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Slug: CUBA SANCTIONS

The United States is making changes to its Cuba sanctions program. The US Treasury Department announced an export ban on any entities controlled by or worked for Cuba's military, intelligence and security services. The department says it wants to maintain opportunities for Americans to engage in authorized travel to Cuba as well as support the island nation's private, small business sector.

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Slug: TRUMP 1 YEAR

Last Wednesday marked one year since President Donald Trump was elected into office. But are Wisconsin residents still split on president Trump today? During last year's election 47.2% of the state's voters chose Trump against 46.5% who backed Hillary Clinton. That margin broke a 32 year streak of

the state voting for the Democratic presidential nominee. Experts say next year's senate and governor race could serve as a test case for whether the coalition of Trump voters will fall apart in two years or if his win signals the realignment from blue to red. Regardless one year later views remain split. For the first time in a decade Republicans control every level of government in Wisconsin and in Washington.

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Slug: MN POLLING LAW

The Supreme Court will consider whether it's okay to wear political apparel at polling places. This stems from a Minnesota law which bans voters from wearing political insignia like buttons at the polls. The plaintiff says he was temporarily blocked from voting over a "Don't Tread on Me" t-shirt he wore to his polling place. His lawyers argue the ban is unconstitutional and applies to campaign materials and soliciting at polling places not apparel. But lawyers for the State of Minnesota say speech restrictions inside polling places are legal as long as they are reasonable and neutral.

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Slug: RUSSIA INVEST

ABC News has learned that the special counsel is looking into President Trump's dismissal of James Comey as Director of the FBI. The President and the President's son-in-law are increasingly coming under scrutiny. ABC News has learned that Robert Mueller's team has requested documents from the Justice Department related to the President's dismissal of FBI Director James Comey. Campaign foreign policy advisor George Papadopolous says he offered to connect the campaign to people with ties to Russian President Vladimir Putin, an offer that was made to Attorney General Jeff Sessions, then a campaign advisor to Mr. Trump. Just a few days ago Sessions, who recused himself from the investigation, joked about his previous interactions with Russian ambassador Sergey Kislyak. The President's son-in-law Jared Kushner has also been accused by senate investigators of withholding information. In July, Kushner told congress he had no contact with Wikileaks. But we now know Kushner received and forwarded emails. Kushner's attorney tells CNN that his client is really a "hero". The Senate has given Kushner until November 27th to turn over all Russia-related documents.

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Slug: MAHLON MITCHELL

There are currently 16 candidates in the race for the Democratic nomination to challenge Walker next November. Some are campaigning more seriously than others. One of the candidates is traveling the state making campaign stops. Mahlon Mitchell stopped at Bodega in La Crosse. Mitchell has worked as a firefighter in Madison for more than twenty years. He also serves as president of the Professional Fire Fighters of Wisconsin. Mitchell says we should apply to politics the leave no man behind mentality of firefighting. Some of Mitchell's main priorities involve programs to benefit the middle class including raising wages and affordable healthcare for all.

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Slug: EVERS WALKER

There are new details tonight about the political fight over who will represent State Superintendent Tony Evers in a lawsuit over his rule-making powers. The lawsuit filed by a conservative law firm seeks to strip Superintendent Evers ability to write agency rules. Evers is a democratic candidate for governor and believes this lawsuit is motivated by a desire by republicans to damage him politically. Evers says he's firing his representation, State Attorney General Brad Schimel, who is a political ally of Governor Walker. Evers says the Attorney General openly opposes his position in the lawsuit, and doesn't believe he will be represented fairly. Attorney General Schimel says he will not step aside. Evers says he plans on having someone from the Department of Public Instruction represent him.

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Slug: WALKER

Governor Walker wants to spend seven million dollars for a national ad campaign to attract workers to Wisconsin. The Governor announced during a State Chamber of Commerce event that he has asked the state legislature for the money. The campaign will focus on bringing military veterans to the state as well as young professional currently living in the Midwest with a focus on Chicago, Detroit and the Twin Cities.

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Slug: FRANKEN

Minnesota Senator Al Franken will reportedly resign from his Senate seat tomorrow. His decision comes after multiple allegations of sexual misconduct. A growing list of Senators has called for his resignation in recent days including many members of his own party including Wisconsin Democrat Tammy Baldwin and New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand. If Franken resigns Governor Mark Dayton, a democrat, will name his replacement to serve until a special election in 2018. The winner of that election would serve for the remainder of Franken's term that ends in 2020.

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Slug: MIDEAST

Israeli security forces are dealing with mass demonstrations by Palestinians in the West Bank and Jerusalem. It's a response to a statement by President Trump recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital. In the old city of Jerusalem today Muslim prayers teed up to be a flashpoint it started off fairly calmly, the Israeli military, holding back and then as the Israeli military put up metal barriers the Palestinian crowd seemed to snap. More troops arrived and our cameraman got caught in the thick of it but kept rolling. We ran into this antique shop to avoid further trouble but it didn't stop. Here's the view from the outside. The streets are quiet and we're inside. There were more flare ups across Jerusalem in Gaza, the Red Crescent says at least one Palestinian was shot and killed by Israeli troops in the West Bank, fiery protests there. And across the Muslim world from Jordan to Indonesia thousands of people across the region have come out to protest for city, for Jerusalem, and here, in spite of the anger, Palestinians say they're not looking for another intifada.

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Slug: MATT FLYNN

Democratic candidate for Wisconsin Governor Matt Flynn is traveling the state. You may know, Flynn is a former Chair of the State Democratic Party. He's also a retired law partner with Quarles and Brady in Milwaukee and he's a Navy veteran. He spoke with us today about what he'd do if elected. Flynn says he'd also stop the Foxconn deal. He's one candidate in a large democratic field. The primary is August 14th. The top vote getter will face Governor Scott Walker in the November election.

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Slug: SMITH

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton named his replacement for Senator Al Franken today. As expected he has chosen his current Lieutenant Governor Tina Smith. Smith will serve until a special election next November and Smith said today she will run for the Democratic nomination in that election. She replaces Al Franken who resigned last week amid allegations of sexual misconduct. Smith's transition to US Senator means the current President of the Minnesota Senate Michelle Fischbach becomes Lieutenant Governor even though she is a Republican and Governor Dayton is a Democrat. Fischbach

intends to serve as both Lieutenant Governor and retain her State Senate seat. Democrats will likely challenge her right to keep both jobs.

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:42 12/14/17 5PM

Slug: RYAN RUMOR

Speaker Paul Ryan says he's not quitting Congress. Rumors have been swirling that Ryan could resign shortly after passing the tax reform bill. When asked at the end of his weekly press conference on Thursday whether he was leaving Ryan responded "soon," and chuckled as he walked off stage saying "I'm not, no." This was Ryan after that conference Press Secretary Sarah Sanders confirmed that President Trump spoke to Speaker Ryan Thursday afternoon regarding reports that the speaker was retiring, with Ryan telling the President the report was false. Sanders added that both men are looking forward to working and spending more time together.

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Slug: FRANKEN

Minnesota Senator Al Franken announced today he will leave office on January second. Franken announced his resignation December seventh following allegations of sexual misconduct. Numerous women accused him of touching them inappropriately. Franken says he will give a series of speeches before he leaves focusing on the challenges he sees lawmakers facing in Washington. Lieutenant Governor Tina Smith who was appointed by Governor Dayton to fill the vacancy will join the Senate the following day. Next November Smith will face a republican candidate in a special election for the seat. The winner to serve until Franken's term expires in 2020. Former Republican Governor Tim Pawlenty is mentioned as a possible challenger to Smith.

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Slug: PAWLENTY

As we reported yesterday former Minnesota Republican Governor Tim Pawlenty is considering challenging Tina Smith next November for the Senate seat. Pawlenty is now a lobbyist for the banking industry in Washington DC. Pawlenty says he is reflecting on the Senate race. He won two terms as Governor elected in 2002 and re-elected in 2006. He did not seek a third term and ran unsuccessfully for the Republican presidential nomination in 2012.

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1:41 12/22/17 5PM

Slug: 2018 POLITICS

And when it comes to the political landscape 2018 is less than a week away. All sides of the political spectrum are preparing for the challenges ahead come January first. President Trump took to the golf course on the day after Christmas, spending the holiday in Mar-a-Lago. As he heads toward the first anniversary of his inauguration one of Mr. Trump's main goals remains "to make America great again." And in the waning days of 2017, the US economy is strong under President Trump, with the stock market up more than 5,000 points. Speaking of major differences, Mr. Trump has clashed with some republicans over the past few months. But the party ended the year by passing a major piece of legislation: the tax cuts and jobs act. As for enemies, at least political ones, the Democratic Party scored a major victory toward the end of 2017 when candidate Doug Jones won a Senate seat in Alabama. Leaders hope that sort of momentum continues in the New Year. One issue both parties want to complete in 2018: a new health care deal. But right now there's no word of anything imminent.

Time:
1:01

First Aired:
12/28/17

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6PM

Slug: TAX-CUT

Republicans who support President Trump's just approved tax reform law are working to convince the American people that the cuts will benefit them. Polls show only about a third of Americans support the tax changes. Governor Scott Walker is among those highlighting some of the benefits to middle income families but critics say it's not the whole story. The Governor's office says a typical family of four in Wisconsin will see a \$2,500 tax cut. That number is based on a median income of \$94,700 a year for a family of four using the increased standard deduction, reducing the 15% tax bracket to 12% and doubling the child tax credit to \$2,000 per child. But critics point out the tax cuts benefit corporations and the wealthy more than the middle class.

Time:
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First Aired:
12/29/17

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6PM

Slug: MCMAHON

Trempealeau County District Attorney Taavi McMahon will not be suspended, that's according to a letter sent to the Trempealeau County board from the Governor's office. The county board called for McMahon's suspension claiming that he lied to the court when requesting a special prosecutor. Governor Walker's office investigated the accusations. They found no wrongdoing, stating that McMahon kept Judge Radtke verbally informed throughout the process. The letter encouraged board members to contact local law enforcement if they believed a crime was committed. The Trempealeau County Board hasn't officially responded to the letter.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
10-1-17 THROUGH 12-31-17**

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:35 10/2/17 5PM

Slug: SPARTA CRASH

Three people from Germany are dead following a car crash near Sparta last night. The crash happened around 7:25 on I-90 in the westbound lane near Sparta. The State Patrol says one car hit a deer and slowed down. A semi then crashed into the back of that vehicle pushing it into a ditch. All three people in the car died at the scene. Their names are not being released yet but the State Patrol says two of them were 20 year old women who were not wearing seat belts. The third was a 22 year old woman who was wearing her seat belt. The driver of the semi is ok but was taken to Mayo in Sparta for their injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 10/2/17 6PM

Slug: JACKSON CRASH

Another fatal crash to report; this one does not involve a deer collision. It happened Sunday morning near Black River Falls about 1am along US Highway 12 and officials have not yet released the identities of the victims. The Jackson County Sheriff Department says the car left the roadway and crashed. Both victims found dead inside the car. The sheriff's office says alcohol and excessive speed may have played a role

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:42 10/6/17 5PM

Slug: FIRE AT BADGER

An investigation continues after a fire this morning at Badger Corrugating in south La Crosse. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen was there and joins us now with the story. Fire Chief Ken Gilliam says the call came in just after 10 o'clock this morning. Firefighters contained the flames within 20 minutes but it was more than an hour before the fire was extinguished. Sandy Veglahn has lived in her Green Bay Street home for 55 years. She had started her day like any other when her phone rang. Part of Green Bay Street shut down while the La Crosse Fire Department battled flames across the street at Badger Corrugating. The size of the building materials facility posed higher safety risks to the firefighters, also making it more difficult to completely assess damage. Chief Gilliam confirmed that crews fully extinguished the fire around 11:20 am. The focus now shifts to moving forward. Badger Corrugating was fully evacuated while the fire burned. Chief Gilliam says everyone in the building was accounted for. Tri-State did transport one person from the scene to Gundersen Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Chief Gilliam confirmed that person is not part of the fire department. Hazmat is still on scene monitoring the air. Badger Corrugating CDO Michael Sexauer was there. He says no one from Badger Corrugating was injured. Sexauer says it will take time to clean up, so at the moment no clear timeline for business to resume there.

Time:
:28

First Aired:
10/8/17

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10PM

Slug: NATE LANDFALL

The sun is shining now but last night the gulf was rocked with heavy rains and storm surge. Now less than 24 hours later and Nate has moved on. Nate slammed into the gulf as a category one hurricane, drenching the gulf and threatening the coast with a dangerous storm surge. In Mississippi highways flooded out by the rising water. The surge also inundated casinos in the area. Parking garages in Biloxi looked more like a lake, the vehicles left behind tossed like toys by the incoming waves. In addition to the storm's 85 mph hurricane force winds tornados were a major concern. At least two reportedly touched down and a water spout was spotted off the coast of Alabama.

Time:
:26

First Aired:
10/9/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: MISSING GUY

A 55 year old Middleton man is still missing after leaving his mother's house in La Crosse Sunday afternoon. The La Crosse Police Department is asking for your help in finding Dean Smith. Smith was visiting family when he felt extremely ill and decided to drive home at around noon on Sunday. Smith is described as 6 foot 1 and approximately 480 pounds. If you have any information on Dean's whereabouts, please call La Crosse police at 608-785-5962.

Time:
:28

First Aired:
10/9/17

Shows:
6PM

Slug: ELEVATOR FALL

An accident at a local brewery sent three people to the hospital. Thankfully no one was seriously injured. Witnesses say around 30 people on a tour were in an elevator at Pearl Street Brewery Saturday afternoon when it started to free fall. Tri State Ambulance says three people were transported to Gundersen Health System for minor injuries. Crews inspected the elevator shortly after the accident. Pearl Street Brewery remained open for business throughout the afternoon. No word on how far the elevator fell.

Time:
1:58

First Aired:
10/10/17

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5PM

Slug: CA WILDFIRE

At least 15 people are dead as massive wildfires swept through parts of California. ABC's Danya Bachus tells us how so far 2,000 homes and businesses are destroyed in one of the hardest hit areas, Santa Rosa California. For many there was no time. Nancy Cook returned to what's left of her home, sifting through the rubble, trying to salvage anything she can find. She was able to help evacuate the mobile home park she and her husband manage where nearly all of the more than 100 homes were destroyed. Across Sonoma County, entire neighborhoods are now unrecognizable, Chris Pond overwhelmed with grief, sifting through the ashes trying to find her most valuable possession. Explosive fires in the State of California consumed more than 115,000 acres. At least a dozen unstoppable wildfires destroyed at least 2,000 residences and businesses, including this winery. In southern California, massive flames there engulfed homes, charring at least 7,500 acres. Vice President Mike Pence, in California, announced federal assistance for the state. Fire Fighters have requested help from departments out of state. We're also told officials are now going through at least 150 missing person calls, hoping some of those are from people who had to evacuate quickly and not able to contact their loved ones.

Time:
:27

First Aired:
10/16/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: OIL RIG

Crews remain at the scene of an oil rig in Louisiana searching for a worker missing following an explosion. The blast happened Sunday night on Lake Pontchartrain when an oil and gas platform exploded while maintenance was being done, sending seven people to the hospital. Officials say there is no sign of pollution from the air but have yet to determine if any oil was released into the water. A coast guard helicopter and guard vessels are continuing the search.

Time:
:32

First Aired:
10/20/17

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5PM

Slug: HWY-16 CRASH

A semi and a large truck collided this morning at the intersection of Highway 16 and Landfill Road. The crash caused one truck to flip over onto its side and land on the other side of Highway 16. The crash happened at around 8am. Witnesses say one large truck was coming out of Landfill Road turning right onto the highway. That's when a semi travelling east on Highway 16 hit the turning truck, knocking it on its side. The crash blocked traffic for a while on Highway 16. One driver was treated for non-life threatening injuries. The crash is under investigation.

Time:
:23

First Aired:
10/21/17

Shows:
10PM

Slug: FATAL MOTORCYCLE

A Viola man is dead after his motorcycle struck a tree Friday night in the Town of Kickapoo. According to the Vernon County Sheriff's Department 24 year old Kyle Turner was traveling south on County Road T around 9:00 last night when he left the roadway and struck a tree. Assisting the sheriff's department was the Readstown Fire Department and Readstown Ambulance Service. The accident remains under investigation.

Time:
:31

First Aired:
10/25/17

Shows:
6PM

Slug: TOMAH FIRE

Thirteen people at a Tomah area assisted living facility are forced to leave their homes after a fire last night. Firefighters were called to the Cranberry Court Assisted Living Facility around 7:00 last night after witnesses reported thick smoke coming from the building. Once inside firefighters were able to trace the smoke to one room. The department says a sprinkler system inside one of the bedrooms helped contain the fire. No one was injured but those 13 people are now staying with family or moving to another facility for the time being.

Time:
:21

First Aired:
10/30/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: RESCUE AT SEA

A happy ending for two women stranded five months at sea after severe storms flooded their engine and took their boats off course. Jennifer Appel, Tasha Fuiava and their two dogs were rescued by the US Navy Wednesday near Japan. A naval ship transporting the women arrived at a US base in Okinawa. The women said the ordeal was an adventure but sometimes terrifying. The women survived for nearly five months on a year's worth of dried food and a water purifier. They said they also survived two separate shark attacks and severe storms.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:51 10/31/17 5PM

Slug: NEW YORK

The NYPD and the FBI are on the scene of a truck attack on bicyclists and pedestrians in lower Manhattan, authorities calling the incident an act of terror. At least eight people have died and at least a dozen injured. Emergency vehicles poured into the area near ground zero, police shutting down Manhattan's west side highway in the shadow of the World Trade Center Number One building. Initial reports of a truck plowing into people, and shots fired, people scrambling for safety. Police say the suspect got out of the vehicle with an imitation firearm and was shot by police officers. He is now in custody. Emergency response officials taking away injured victims on stretchers. Police and the FBI are now investigating. Police say one 29-year old suspect is in custody and Governor Cuomo says there is no evidence it was part of a wider plot.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 10/31/17 6PM

Slug: CARBON MONOXIDE

As evidence of the seriousness of heating safety, officials blame carbon monoxide for the deaths of three people in Sawyer County and sending five in Rice Lake to the hospital with symptoms over the weekend. CO is found in fumes produced any time you burn fuel that includes vehicles, small engines, grills and fireplaces, gas ranges or furnaces.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 11/1/17 5PM

Slug: NEEDLE CANDY

The Arcadia Police Department is asking for the public's help after several pieces of candy passed out on Halloween had sewing needles inside. The department says someone was handing out various types of candy with needles that could only be seen once the candy was opened and broken in half. Police are urging parents to check their children's treats thoroughly before allowing them to eat it and throw away anything that looks suspicious.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 11/4/17 6PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

Multiple people are dead after a crash involving a SUV and a combine according to the Jefferson County Sheriff's office. The crash happened around 7:00 Friday night near Lake Mills, about 30 miles east of Madison. Deputies say a SUV collided with farming combine on a County Road. However they have not confirmed how many people were killed.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 11/4/17 10PM

Slug: TOMAH FIRE

The Tomah Fire Department battling is its third structure fire in the last two weeks, this time at a home on Friday afternoon. The call came in around 2:00 for a house fire on West Jackson Street. Upon arrival firefighters found heavy smoke coming from the home but the older construction style of the home caused the fire to spread very rapidly and made it difficult to extinguish. Twenty nine fire fighters battled the flames for nearly two and a half hours. The Red Cross is assisting the family who lived in the home as it's a total loss. There were no injuries to firefighters or the occupants. The cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:44 11/6/17 6PM

Slug: PRAIRIE ACCIDENT

A Spring Grove man suffered some type of medical emergency before his semi-truck collided with another vehicle this morning near Prairie du Chien. That man died. The crash also injured two others. No word yet on the identity of the man. The Crawford County Sheriff's Department says the accident happened shortly before 9 am. A semi driven by the 63 year old Spring Grove man was headed west on Highway 18 when the man slumped over, that according to his wife who was riding with him. The semi crossed into the eastbound lane and collided head on with a pick-up truck driven by a 49 year old Iowa man. The semi driver was pronounced dead, his wife suffered non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the pickup was airlifted to La Crosse with several broken bones and internal injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 11/8/17 5PM

Slug: CAR SMASH

Traffic on part of Main Street came to halt this morning after a car broke through a storefront window. The La Crosse Fire Department says a bicyclist was hit after a minivan swerved into the front window of 412 Main Street, also known as the former location of Fat Sam's Bistro, and broke the gas meter. Police say the driver and the bicyclist were taken to the hospital. The building and vehicle were significantly damaged, causing a gas leak which fire fighters put out. Xcel Energy replaced the meter. Police are still investigating what caused the minivan to swerve.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:35 11/11/17 10PM

Slug: HIT AND RUN

Milwaukee police continue their search for a hit and run suspect that left a crossing guard with serious injuries today. The 71 year old's family is speaking out. Despite recovering in the hospital the family says the victim, Andrew Tyler, may have to get both of his legs amputated. The family fears that would break Tyler's spirit. His routine includes getting up early, jumping on a bus then walking a mile or two so he can do his job as a crossing guard. Police say someone in a burgundy Buick hit Tyler Friday just blocks away from an elementary and took off. Tyler's granddaughter wants the driver to come forward. Milwaukee police is urging anyone with any information on the suspected vehicle to come forward

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 11/11/17 10PM

Slug: LAX FIRE

A duplex on the south side of La Crosse suffered moderate fire damage after a fire broke out earlier this evening. Crews responded to the call at 1236 Park Avenue and were on scene within 4 minutes. Firefighters found the fire was actually inside the home on the rear end of the building. The fire was easily extinguished and investigators continue to determine a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 11/13/17 5PM

Slug: IRAN QUAKE

More than 400 people are dead and over 6,600 injured after a powerful 7.3 magnitude earthquake struck the border region between Iran and Iraq last night. The quake also claimed lives in northern Iraq where at least seven have died. According to the US Geological Survey, the quake spanned 14 miles and caused tremors throughout the Middle East. The Iraqi Prime Minister tweeted that health and aid agencies are providing assistance.

Time:
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First Aired:
11/17/17

Shows:
6PM

Slug: CHEESE PLANT

A cheese plant employee suffered broken bones and burns from an explosion in Rosendale, Wisconsin. Fire officials say a worker at Knaus Cheese was using a torch to cut an empty 55-gallon barrel when the explosion occurred. Emergency crews airlifted employee to the hospital and contained and extinguished the blaze before it was able to cause extensive damage. The injured employee is reportedly in stable condition.

Time:
:30

First Aired:
11/21/17

Shows:
5AM

Slug: DERAIL

Work continues on a train derailment near La Crescent at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Thirteen cars on a Canadian Pacific train derailed in the area near Shore Acres Road. There were no injuries and no hazardous materials, but Canadian Pacific put its emergency plan into place. Following inspection trains began moving again yesterday morning. A small amount of sand spilled from derailed cars but none of it came in contact with the Mississippi. Environmental experts and contractors are still on scene this morning as a precaution.

Time:
:21

First Aired:
11/22/17

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5PM

Slug: NAVY CRASH

A US navy aircraft with eleven people on board crashed into the Philippine Sea off the coast of Okinawa. The Navy says eight people are in good condition after they were rescued, but a search continues to the remaining three passengers. The plane crashed as it was flying from Japan to the USS Ronald Reagan aircraft carrier. The reason for the crash is still unclear.

Time:
:24

First Aired:
11/22/17

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6PM

Slug: BRF BUS

A school bus crash this morning sent some students to the hospital in Black River Falls. The Jackson County Sheriff's Department responded to the crash on US Highway 12. As you can see the school bus from the Black River Falls School District was on its side in the road. It was carrying 17 students and some minor injuries were reported. The highway was temporarily closed. The crash remains under investigation.

Time:
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First Aired:
11/23/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: BUGGIE ACCIDENT

A woman was injured when the pickup truck she was riding in struck a buggy Wednesday afternoon south of Viroqua. The Vernon County Sheriff's office says around 5:00 a pickup driven by 59 year old Michael Welsh of Readstown was headed south on Highway 27 in the Town of Franklin when it hit an Amish horse and buggy. Welsh said he didn't see the buggy before the crash. The crash embedded the pickup into the rear of the buggy. The 26 year old driver of the buggy was not injured nor was the driver of the pickup. A passenger in the truck, however, suffered injuries and was transported to the hospital.

Time:
:29

First Aired:
11/23/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: JACKSON CO FIRE

Officials say a fire at a mobile home in the Town of Adams has left four people without a place to live. The Black River Falls Fire Department was called just before noon on Wednesday after the fire on Rush Road was spotted by a passerby. No one was home at the time but fire officials believe four cats were killed in the blaze. The home is considered a total loss but an investigation has yet to determine the cause of the fire. No one was injured. The Red Cross is assisting the people displaced by the fire.

Time:
:25

First Aired:
11/25/17

Shows:
10PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

A 30 year old man is dead after a violent one car crash in Monroe County on Friday. The Sheriff's Department says a 1996 Toyota Corolla was traveling south on State Highway 71 in the Town of Wilton when it crossed the road, hit a guard rail, went into a ditch where it rolled several times before vaulting over a creek and landing on its roof. The 30 year old driver was pronounced dead at the scene. The name of the victim has not been released.

Time:
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First Aired:
11/27/17

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6PM

Slug: CAR FIRE

On Sunday afternoon fire firefighters responded to a car fire near the Valley View Mall in La Crosse. The flames engulfed the hood of the car near the Texas Roadhouse Restaurant. The La Crosse Fire Department put out the flames with no injuries reported.

Time:
:32

First Aired:
11/27/17

Shows:
10PM

Slug: BRF

The ordeal began about two thirty this afternoon when a woman called the Jackson County Sheriff's Department to report a domestic dispute in which a man had threatened her life. She told police the man had access to firearms. Police located the man's car and tried to pull him over. Instead he led them on a chase to an apartment on South 3rd Street where he remained holed up for four hours. Jackson County called for assistance from the La Crosse County Emergency Response Team which tried to negotiate with him. Around 6:15 this evening the man surrendered peacefully. Sheriff Waldera says officers evacuated about two dozen people from the complex. The apartment in which the man barricaded himself belonged to a friend. The victim who initially called 911 told police the apartment had firearms inside. Officials have not yet released the identity of the man arrested.

Time:
2:12

First Aired:
11/28/17

Shows:
6PM

Slug: HOUSE FIRE

No word yet on what caused the fire that destroyed the Fink family's home, located on a family farm where Debra and William Fink had lived for more than 35 years. News 19's Mackenzie Amundsen met with the family this morning. They're hoping for help with the rebuilding process. It was the day before Thanksgiving and the Finks were out shopping for the holidays unaware that their home was going up in flames. They say there are no words to describe the devastation but they are grateful nobody was home at the time. The Black River Falls Fire Department responded to the call last Wednesday afternoon, arriving on the Fink family farm to a mobile home engulfed in flames. A skeleton of the structure is all that stands surrounded by a pile of ashes and charred belongings. The family has spent the last week sifting through the rubble hoping to find memories that survived the fire. The family lost four cats to the fire. William, his daughter Jayme and her boyfriend Kyle are now homeless. Even after the devastation the timing of the fire reminds the family that they still have a lot to be thankful for, seeing an outpour of love and support from the community in their time of need. It's the generosity of others that is helping the Fink's move forward, one day at a time. Insurance isn't covering the cost of cleanup, put-

ting a heavy financial burden on the family. The money donated by the community will go toward cleaning costs and building a new home. A benefit is scheduled for Saturday December 16 at the Deerview in Hatfield. There is also a Fink Family Fire Fund account set up at Unity Bank in Neillsville. The family understands that many people are low on money during the holiday season but they say every little donation helps. The Fink family is currently staying with relatives. Donations can also be made online to the House Fire Total Loss Fund on gofundme. Those interested in following the Fink's recovery can go to the Fink Family Fire Facebook page for updates.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 11/29/17 6PM

Slug: ACCIDENT

A three-car accident sends one person to the hospital this morning. The crash happened around ten-thirty at the Highway 16 intersection in La Crescent after one vehicle heading east towards La Crosse ran a red light and struck another vehicle. One driver was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The other drivers were not injured.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 11/30/17 6PM

Slug: BLUFF FALL

The La Crosse Fire Department says a man fell about 20 feet from Grandad Bluff last night. According to the fire department, the call came in around 5 o'clock about a man falling from the bluff near Bliss Road. Rescuers used a rope rescue system and were able to move the man further down the bluff so they could treat his injuries. They then transported him to a local hospital. Authorities are not releasing the man's name or providing any details about his condition.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:17 12/1/17 6PM

Slug: FIRE

An overheated fan unit brought the La Crosse Fire Department to the Family and Children's Center today. Shortly after three o'clock employees smelled smoke in the building and called the fire department. They quickly traced the smell to an overheated fan unit. There was no fire and were no injuries.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 12/2/17 6PM

Slug: LAC FIRE

A large machine shed is a total loss tonight after firefighters spent an hour battling flames in Dakota. The call came in around 2:45 for a fully engulfed structure fire. Nodine, Dakota and Pickwick Fire Departments responded to the call. Upon arrival fire could be seen coming out of top of the shed. Firefighters were able to contain the fire and prevent it from spreading. Tenders were brought in to help battle fire which took about an hour to extinguish. No word on the cause of the fire, that remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 12/2/17 6PM

Slug: TRUCK STUCK

Anyone near Exit 3 this morning may have noticed an unusual sight, a semi carrying an oversized load stuck underneath the I-90 overpass. Two sections of a pre-fabricated house were being hauled southbound in the right lane of Highway 35 along with their assisting vehicles. The first made it underneath. However the second became lodged as the angle of the load was caught under the eastbound I-90 overpass. Traffic was reduced to one lane while tire pressure was deflated enough to remove the load. No significant damage was done to the bridge. Police say the cause is under investigation by state patrol.

Time:
:27

First Aired:
12/5/17

Shows:
6PM

Slug: FIRE

Bangor area firefighters are on the scene of a fire inside a pole building along Kotek Road. No injuries reported, but Bangor did call for mutual aid for assistance. It broke out around three thirty this afternoon. The location is Kotek Road and County Highway II. The freezing temperatures created a problem when the water firefighters used to battle the flames wound up washing over the nearby road and freezing. Officials called for a salt truck to spread salt to break up the ice..

Time:
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First Aired:
12/22/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: DT FIRE

Early this morning the La Crosse Fire Department responded to 415 King Street where the fire alarm was going off. Crews were on scene within four minutes. Firefighters found smoke on several floors. The fire contained in the trash room on the first floor where it started. Crews were able to put it out quickly. No one was injured and all tenants were able to return after the smoke was ventilated. The exact cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Time:
:23

First Aired:
12/23/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: VERNON CO DEATH

One person is dead following a crash Friday night in La Farge. It happened just after 8 along Highway 131 just south of North Seelyburg Road. The Vernon County Sheriff's Department says a vehicle went off the road and drove through a building belonging to Organic Valley Cooperative. The driver of the vehicle, who was the only occupant, was pronounced dead at the scene. That person's name has not been released.

Time:
:20

First Aired:
12/23/17

Shows:
5PM

Slug: TRAIN COLLISION

Two people are dead after a train collides with a car in Oshkosh, a third person sent to the hospital although their condition is unknown. The crossing where the crash occurred was closed overnight as investigators worked the scene. Officers re-opened it just after five this morning. No word on what led up to the crash. No one on the train was hurt.

Time:
:22

First Aired:
12/28/17

Shows:
6PM

Slug: MN FATAL CRASH

The fatal accident happened this morning around ten thirty on Highway 61, a rollover accident near Dakota Minnesota. Witnesses say the driver lost control on Highway 61 northbound before going through the guard rail and rolling down the bank. One person was trapped inside of the vehicle. The full details surrounding the accident are still unknown. No names have been released at this time.



January 1, 2018

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Fourth Quarter, 2017 Program Information

Attached is the **Fourth 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 10th 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.

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan
Vice President
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Fourth Quarter, 2017

WORLD NEWS NOW

Monday thru Friday

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

AMERICA THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Monday through Friday

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

Saturday / Sunday

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

ABC NEWS BRIEF

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

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Monday through Friday

10:01 - 11:00PM ET

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

David Muir and Elizabeth Vargas anchor 20/20.

NIGHTLINE

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY

Tom Llamas, Anchor

Saturday

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

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

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY

Tom Llamas, Anchor

Sunday

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

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

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

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

THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS

Sunday

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

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

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

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ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Fourth Quarter, 2017

20/20

Friday, October 6, 2017

Heroes

ABC News presents a special edition of “20/20” with a minute by minute account of how lives converged, were upended and changed forever after a gunman opened fire on the Route 91 country music festival Sunday, October 1st, killing 58 people and injuring more than 500 others in the deadliest shooting in modern American history. The hour features the heroes who helped one another through the horrific tragedy and a moment of crisis that was felt around the world.

Friday, October 13, 2017

Allegations Against Harvey Weinstein

“20/20” reports on the explosive allegations of sexual harassment and assault that have been made against powerful Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein. Friday night’s report features interviews with multiple accusers about their encounters with the movie producer. Anchor Elizabeth Vargas reports.

Friday, October 20, 2017

Killer Clown Cold Case

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Friday, October 27, 2017

27 Days Later: Mystery in Las Vegas

Following the mass shooting at Las Vegas’ Route 91 Harvest country music festival leaving 58 people dead and some 500 others injured, “20/20” investigates the unanswered questions that still remain. Correspondent Matt Gutman and chief investigative correspondent Brian Ross report.

Friday, November 3, 2017

A Special Edition of 20/20: ISIS: Shifting Away From the Battlefield Overseas and Into American Homes

ABC News Anchor Diane Sawyer and a team of producers investigated how ISIS targets young Americans online and recruiting them to join ISIS. Sawyer reports on who these young people are, what makes them vulnerable and why they want to become terrorists – is it for politics, religion or something else? The special edition of “20/20” features exclusives with teenage American recruits, former ISIS members and heartbroken parents who have had to turn in and track down their children. Sawyer goes inside the investigations with law enforcement to analyze surveillance video and tapes. She also reports on the efforts of technology companies to counter ISIS propaganda on social media and encrypted sites that flourish on the dark web.

Friday, November 10, 2017

Coerced?

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Friday, November 17, 2017

“Wonder”

It is every parent’s fear during pregnancy – will my child be born healthy? Magda and Russel Newman had every reason to believe their child would be, but their son, Nathaniel Newman – now 13 – was born with a very rare cranio-facial condition called Treacher Collins Syndrome. Nathaniel was born with no cheekbones, ears, and almost no jawbone. In a complete coincidence, his life bears a striking resemblance to Auggie Pullman’s, the fictional protagonist in R.J. Palacio’s best-selling book, “Wonder.” “20/20” follows Nathaniel as he comes to terms with his differences and his resilient family and prepare for future challenges.

Friday, November 24, 2017

20/20: A Killing on the Cape

Fifteen years after the murder, Christopher McCowen – who was convicted for her murder— speaks to “20/20” from jail in his first broadcast interview while he is fighting for freedom, claiming he is innocent. After a three-year investigation, police arrested McCowen, the local trash collector. He was eventually sentenced to life in prison without parole, but his trial raised questions about the evidence, investigative methods and whether racial prejudice played a role.

Friday, December 1, 2017

Royal Engagement

Days after the announcement of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's engagement that has made worldwide headlines, "20/20" presents a primetime special on Meghan Markle's rise from American celebrity to member of the royal family, how the couple's romance blossomed, and what the future holds for Meghan and Harry, who may receive the titles of Duke and Duchess of Sussex when they marry. Markle, a California native best known as the character Rachel Zane on the TV show "Suits," will officially enter the royal family in a revolutionary way – as an American, a divorcée and an actress.

Friday, December 8, 2017

Catfishing

"20/20" speaks to the Canadian woman, Shelly Chartier, who almost ruined NBA star Chris "Birdman" Andersen's career and allegedly released nude photos of a young woman, as a result of her catfishing scheme. Chartier tells ABC News' Deborah Roberts what led her to start this scheme, how she feels towards her victims and what she is doing now after serving 12 months in prison. (OAD: 4/14/17)

Friday, December 15, 2017

NXIVM Investigation

"20/20" investigates NXIVM, a self-proclaimed professional coaching company, and speaks with former members who are now coming forward claiming that while they derived some benefit from NXIVM classes, the experience also took a big toll on their lives. According to its website, NXIVM claims to "provide the basis and conditions for all people to explore and actualize their potential so that they can come to live purposeful lives." Elizabeth Vargas reports.

Friday, December 22, 2017

The Good Doctors: Brilliance and Bravery

"20/20" Anchor Elizabeth Vargas sits down with doctors who have disabilities, are inspired by tragedy and practice improvised medicine, as they share their inspiring stories of resilience and survival. The special also goes behind-the-scenes on the set of "The Good Doctor" and interviews actor Freddie Highmore who stars in the show as Dr. Shaun Murphy, a surgical resident with autism and savant syndrome. Highmore discusses how he prepared for playing the role of a doctor with autism and how the public has responded to his role. (OAD: 9/13/17)

20/20 SATURDAY (Airs on West Coast Only)

Saturday, October 7, 2017

Death of Dee Dee Jackson

"20/20" speaks with Tito Jackson and the next generation Jackson musical act 3T, Taryll, Taj and TJ Jackson, about the murder of his ex-wife and their mother, Dee Dee Jackson. In 1994, Dee Dee drowned at the home of Los Angeles businessman Don Bohana. Although initially ruled as a swimming accident, the Jacksons disagreed and filed a wrongful death suit against Bohana. Two years later, the manner of death was officially changed to homicide, and Bohana was ultimately convicted of Dee Dee's murder. Bohana and his family are on a crusade to prove that he was wrongfully convicted. Correspondent Jim Avila reports. (OAD: 9/15/17)

Saturday, October 14, 2017

Murder-For-Hire

What caused a doctor and veterinarian couple to allegedly hire a hit man to kill their exes? "20/20" investigates this alleged double murder-for-hire plot and the elaborate sting operation authorities say they set up to catch Houston area veterinarian, Valerie McDaniel, and her boyfriend, Leon Jacob, before it was too late. (OAD: 9/22/17)

Saturday, October 21, 2017

Holly Bobo

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

Saturday, October 28, 2017

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Saturday, November 25, 2017

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he comes to terms with his differences and his resilient family and prepare for future challenges. (OAD: 11/17/17)

Saturday, December 2, 2017

Self-Defense?

While the defendants claimed self-defense, today a jury unanimously found 33-year-old Molly Martens Corbett and her 67-year-old father, ex-FBI agent Tom Martens, guilty of second-degree murder in the killing of her husband, Irish-born Jason Corbett, two years ago at their home in North Carolina. "20/20" will air a special hour on the case with correspondent Linzie Janis. (OAD: 8/11/17)

ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Fourth Quarter, 2017

Wednesday, November 22, 2017 (10-11PM ET)

20/20: Behind-The-Scenes

"Lights, Camera, Christmas! Inside Holiday Movie Classics" special takes viewers behind the scenes of holiday favorites, brings together the stars and dissects the most memorable moments from the films. The special will feature interviews with various actors from classic holiday movies.

Monday & Tuesday, December 18 & 19, 2017 (2 Nights)

The Year In Memoriam 2017

As another historic year comes to a close the ABC Television Network presents an epic two-night event filled with nostalgia, laughter, celebration and remembrance. Hosted by "Good Morning America" co-anchor Robin Roberts and conceived by ABC late-night host Jimmy Kimmel, this special celebrates the legendary stars and icons the world lost this year and the legacies they left behind. Roberts and Kimmel join forces for a unique tribute and learn more about these beloved stars through stories shared by those closest to them.

Wednesday, December 20, 2017 (10-11PM ET)

A Special Edition of 20/20: Christmas Crib

Monday, December 25, 2017 (10-11PM PT Only)

An Encore 20/20: Lights, Camera & Christmas

To celebrate the holiday season, "20/20" presents a Christmas special featuring actor Peter Billingsley, best known as the character Ralphie in the seasonal hit movie "A Christmas Story." This special takes viewers behind the scenes of holiday favorites, brings together the stars and dissects the most memorable moments from the films. (OAD: 11/22/17)

Friday, December 29, 2017

In An Instant: The Woman Who Refused to Die

Melissa Dohme met Robert Burton and thought she'd met the guy of her dreams. Little did she know, he would try to kill her – more than once. As Burton began assaulting her one night in 2011, 19-year-old Dohme feared for her life and called 911. Three months later she agreed to meet Burton. During that meeting, Burton attempted to kill her in a vicious attack. Speaking at a local domestic abuse center months later, Dohme reconnected with one of her rescuers, Cameron Hill and they began dating, eventually getting married.

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Fourth Quarter, 2017

Sunday, October 1, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Monday, October 2, 2017 morning)	2:25:00 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	ET	4:35:00	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	1:25:00 AM	-	6:00:00 AM	CT	4:35:00	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	12:25:00 AM	-	5:00:00 AM	MT	4:35:00	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	11:25:00 PM	-	4:00:00 AM	PT	4:35:00	Special Report: Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
Monday, October 2, 2017	7:00:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	ET	5:00:00	Good Morning America: Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas, Good Morning America Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	6:00:00 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	CT	5:00:00	Good Morning America: Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas, Good Morning America Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	5:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	MT	5:00:00	Good Morning America: Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas, Good Morning America Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
	4:00:00 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	PT	5:00:00	Good Morning America: Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas, Good Morning America Was Made Available Live to the Full Network
Monday, October 2, 2017	12:00:00 PM	-	1:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	11:00:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	10:00:00 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	MT	1:00:00	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	9:00:00 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	PT	1:00:00	Special Report: President Trump's Comments on the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
Monday, October 2, 2017	2:39:39 PM	-	2:48:43 PM	ET	0:09:04	Special Report: Moment of Silence on White House Lawn
	1:39:39 PM	-	1:48:43 PM	CT	0:09:04	Special Report: Moment of Silence on White House Lawn
	12:39:39 PM	-	12:48:44 PM	MT	0:09:05	Special Report: Moment of Silence on White House Lawn
	11:39:39 AM	-	11:48:44 AM	PT	0:09:05	Special Report: Moment of Silence on White House Lawn
Monday, October 2, 2017	6:00:38 PM	-	6:10:53 PM	ET	0:10:15	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shootings
	5:00:38 PM	-	5:10:53 PM	CT	0:10:15	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shootings
	4:00:38 PM	-	4:10:53 PM	MT	0:10:15	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shootings
	3:00:38 PM	-	3:10:53 PM	PT	0:10:15	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shootings
Monday, October 2, 2017	6:30:00 PM	-	7:30:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	ABC World News Tonight with David Muir: Expanded to a 1-Hour Format Due to the

						Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	5:30:00 PM	-	6:30:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	ABC World News Tonight with David Muir: Expanded to a 1-Hour Format Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	4:30:00 PM	-	5:30:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	ABC World News Tonight with David Muir: Expanded to a 1-Hour Format Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	5:30:00 PM	-	6:30:00 PM	MT	1:00:00	ABC World News Tonight with David Muir: Expanded to a 1-Hour Format Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	5:30:00 PM	-	6:30:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	ABC World News Tonight with David Muir: Expanded to a 1-Hour Format Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
	6:30:00 PM	-	7:30:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	ABC World News Tonight with David Muir: Expanded to a 1-Hour Format Due to the Mass Shooting in Las Vegas
Monday, October 2, 2017	8:00:05 PM	-	8:04:35 PM	ET	0:04:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Mass Shootings in Las Vegas During "Dancing with the Stars"
	7:00:05 PM	-	7:04:35 PM	CT	0:04:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Mass Shootings in Las Vegas During "Dancing with the Stars"
	7:00:05 PM	-	7:04:35 PM	MT	0:04:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Mass Shootings in Las Vegas During "Dancing with the Stars"
	8:00:05 PM	-	8:04:35 PM	PT	0:04:30	ABC News Ran an Update on the Mass Shootings in Las Vegas During "Dancing with the Stars"
Monday, October 2, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Tuesday, October 3, 2017 morning)	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Mass Shooting in Las Vegas), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Mass Shooting in Las Vegas), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Mass Shooting in Las Vegas), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Mass Shooting in Las Vegas), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00 AM ET
Tuesday, October 3, 2017	4:13:42 PM	-	4:47:49 PM	ET	0:34:07	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shooting
	3:13:42 PM	-	3:47:49 PM	CT	0:34:07	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shooting
	2:13:42 PM	-	2:47:49 PM	MT	0:34:07	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shooting
	1:13:42 PM	-	1:47:46 PM	PT	0:34:04	Special Report: Press Conference on Las Vegas Shooting
Wednesday, October 4, 2017	3:46:58 PM	-	4:06:38 PM	ET	0:19:40	Special Report: President Trump from Command Center in Las Vegas
	2:46:58 PM	-	3:06:38 PM	CT	0:19:40	Special Report: President Trump from Command Center in Las Vegas
	1:46:58 PM	-	2:06:38 PM	MT	0:19:40	Special Report: President Trump from Command Center in Las Vegas
	12:46:59 PM	-	1:06:37 PM	PT	0:19:38	Special Report: President Trump from

Command Center in Las Vegas

Friday, October 13, 2017	12:51:40 PM	-	1:15:46 PM	ET	0:24:06	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on the Iran Nuclear Agreement
	11:51:40 AM	-	12:15:46 PM	CT	0:24:06	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on the Iran Nuclear Agreement
	10:51:40 AM	-	11:15:38 AM	MT	0:23:58	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on the Iran Nuclear Agreement
	9:51:40 AM	-	10:15:38 AM	PT	0:23:58	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on the Iran Nuclear Agreement
Monday, October 30, 2017	8:00:00 AM	-	8:05:29 AM	ET	0:05:29	Special Report: Russian Probe Indictments
	7:00:00 AM	-	7:05:27 AM	CT	0:05:27	Special Report: Russian Probe Indictments
	6:00:00 AM	-	6:05:23 AM	MT	0:05:23	Special Report: Russian Probe Indictments
	5:00:00 AM	-	5:05:23 AM	PT	0:05:23	Special Report: Russian Probe Indictments
Monday, October 30, 2017	3:10:31 PM	-	3:20:17 PM	ET	0:09:46	Special Report: Continued Russian Probe Indictments Coverage
	2:10:31 PM	-	2:20:17 PM	CT	0:09:46	Special Report: Continued Russian Probe Indictments Coverage
	1:10:31 PM	-	1:20:17 PM	MT	0:09:46	Special Report: Continued Russian Probe Indictments Coverage
	12:10:31 PM	-	12:20:15 PM	PT	0:09:44	Special Report: Continued Russian Probe Indictments Coverage
Tuesday, October 31, 2017	4:28:04 PM	-	4:33:46 PM	ET	0:05:42	Special Report: Attack in Lower Manhattan
	3:28:04 PM	-	3:33:46 PM	CT	0:05:42	Special Report: Attack in Lower Manhattan
	2:28:04 PM	-	2:33:46 PM	MT	0:05:42	Special Report: Attack in Lower Manhattan
	1:28:04 PM	-	1:33:41 PM	PT	0:05:37	Special Report: Attack in Lower Manhattan
Tuesday, October 31, 2017	4:50:43 PM	-	5:59:59 PM	ET	1:09:16	Special Report: Update on Attack in Lower Manhattan
	3:50:43 PM	-	4:59:59 PM	CT	1:09:16	Special Report: Update on Attack in Lower Manhattan
	2:50:43 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	MT	1:09:16	Special Report: Update on Attack in Lower Manhattan
	1:50:43 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	PT	1:09:16	Special Report: Update on Attack in Lower Manhattan
Sunday, November 5, 2017	2:55:00 PM	-	2:59:56 PM	ET	0:04:56	Special Report: Church Shooting in Sutherland Springs, TX
	1:55:00 PM	-	1:59:56 PM	CT	0:04:56	Special Report: Church Shooting in Sutherland Springs, TX
	12:55:00 PM	-	12:59:56 PM	MT	0:04:56	Special Report: Church Shooting in Sutherland Springs, TX
	11:55:00 AM	-	11:59:56 AM	PT	0:04:56	Special Report: Church Shooting in Sutherland Springs, TX
Sunday, November 5, 2017 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Monday, November 6, 2017 morning)	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Church Shooting), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Church Shooting), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00:00 AM ET
	12:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	4:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking

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	12:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	4:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Church Shooting), ABC News Elected to Begin the Lower Third News Crawl at 2:00:00 AM ET
Wednesday, November 15, 2017	3:31:28 PM	-	3:59:59 PM	ET	0:28:31	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on His Trip to Asia
	2:31:28 PM	-	2:59:59 PM	CT	0:28:31	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on His Trip to Asia
	1:31:28 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	MT	0:28:31	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on His Trip to Asia
	12:31:28 PM	-	12:59:59 PM	PT	0:28:31	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on His Trip to Asia
Tuesday, November 28, 2017	3:58:00 PM	-	4:08:05 PM	ET	0:10:05	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on North Korean Missile Test
	2:58:00 PM	-	3:08:05 PM	CT	0:10:05	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on North Korean Missile Test
	1:58:00 PM	-	2:08:05 PM	MT	0:10:05	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on North Korean Missile Test
	12:58:00 PM	-	1:08:05 PM	PT	0:10:05	Special Report: President Trump's Remarks on North Korean Missile Test
Friday, December 1, 2017	9:20:04 AM	-	9:26:02 AM	ET	0:05:58	Special Report: Charges Against Michael Flynn
	8:20:04 AM	-	8:26:02 AM	CT	0:05:58	Special Report: Charges Against Michael Flynn
	7:20:04 AM	-	7:25:58 AM	MT	0:05:54	Special Report: Charges Against Michael Flynn
	6:20:04 AM	-	6:25:58 AM	PT	0:05:54	Special Report: Charges Against Michael Flynn
Friday, December 1, 2017	10:55:03 AM	-	11:10:38 AM	ET	0:15:35	Special Report: Michael Flynn Plea
	9:55:03 AM	-	10:10:38 AM	CT	0:15:35	Special Report: Michael Flynn Plea
	8:55:03 AM	-	9:10:35 AM	MT	0:15:32	Special Report: Michael Flynn Plea
	7:55:03 AM	-	8:10:35 AM	PT	0:15:32	Special Report: Michael Flynn Plea
Wednesday, December 6, 2017	1:05:11 PM	-	1:25:08 PM	ET	0:19:57	Special Report: President Trump's Statement on Jerusalem
	12:05:11 PM	-	12:25:08 PM	CT	0:19:57	Special Report: President Trump's Statement on Jerusalem
	11:05:11 AM	-	11:25:08 AM	MT	0:19:57	Special Report: President Trump's Statement on Jerusalem
	10:05:11 AM	-	10:25:08 AM	PT	0:19:57	Special Report: President Trump's Statement on Jerusalem
Thursday, December 7, 2017	11:50:21 AM	-	12:06:59 PM	ET	0:16:38	Special Report: Remarks from Senator Al Franken
	10:50:21 AM	-	11:06:59 AM	CT	0:16:38	Special Report: Remarks from Senator Al Franken
	9:50:21 AM	-	10:06:56 AM	MT	0:16:35	Special Report: Remarks from Senator Al Franken
	8:50:21 AM	-	9:06:56 AM	PT	0:16:35	Special Report: Remarks from Senator Al Franken
Monday, December 11, 2017	7:55:00 AM	-	7:57:12 AM	ET	0:02:12	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
	6:55:00 AM	-	6:57:12 AM	CT	0:02:12	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority

	5:55:00 AM	-	5:57:12 AM	MT	0:02:12	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
	4:55:00 AM	-	4:57:12 AM	PT	0:02:12	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
Monday, December 11, 2017	8:56:25 AM	-	9:00:00 AM	ET	0:03:35	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
	7:56:25 AM	-	8:00:00 AM	CT	0:03:35	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
	6:56:25 AM	-	7:00:00 AM	MT	0:03:35	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
	5:56:25 AM	-	6:00:00 AM	PT	0:03:35	Special Report: Explosion in Port Authority
Tuesday, December 12, 2017	11:13:07 PM	-	11:15:12 PM	ET	0:02:05	Special Report: Alabama Senate Special Election Results
	10:13:07 PM	-	10:15:12 PM	CT	0:02:05	Special Report: Alabama Senate Special Election Results
	9:13:09 PM	-	9:15:14 PM	MT	0:02:05	Special Report: Alabama Senate Special Election Results
	8:13:09 PM	-	8:15:08 PM	PT	0:01:59	Special Report: Alabama Senate Special Election Results
Monday, December 18, 2017	11:40:51 AM	-	12:00:07 PM	ET	0:19:16	Special Report: Train Derailment in Washington State
	10:40:51 AM	-	11:00:07 AM	CT	0:19:16	Special Report: Train Derailment in Washington State
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Wednesday, December 20, 2017	3:00:18 PM	-	3:19:53 PM	ET	0:19:35	Special Report: GOP Tax Bill Passage Event
	2:00:18 PM	-	2:19:53 PM	CT	0:19:35	Special Report: GOP Tax Bill Passage Event
	1:00:18 PM	-	1:19:53 PM	MT	0:19:35	Special Report: GOP Tax Bill Passage Event
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Friday, December 22, 2017	11:11:33 AM	-	11:36:44 AM	ET	0:25:11	Special Report: President Trump Signs Tax Reform Bill
	10:11:33 AM	-	10:36:44 AM	CT	0:25:11	Special Report: President Trump Signs Tax Reform Bill
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	8:11:33 AM	-	8:36:41 AM	PT	0:25:08	Special Report: President Trump Signs Tax Reform Bill

THIS WEEK - Fourth Quarter, 2017

Sunday, October 1, 2017

Guests:

- Steven Mnuchin
Treasury Secretary
- Sen. Bernie Sanders
(I) Vermont
- Sen. Tim Scott
(R) South Carolina
- Stephanie Cutter
Democratic Strategist
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- E.J. Dionne
Columnist, The Washington Post
Co-author, "One Nation After Trump"
- Megan Murphy
Editor, Bloomberg Businessweek
- Jason Riley
Columnist, The Wall Street Journal
Senior Fellow, Manhattan Institute
Author, "False Black Power?"

Topics:

- GOP's New Tax Plan

Sunday, October 8, 2017

Guests:

- Rep. Seth Moulton
(D) Massachusetts
U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.)
- Rep. Scott Taylor
(R) Virginia
U.S. Navy SEAL (Ret.)
- Geoff Bennett
White House Reporter, NPR
- Jeanne Cummings
Political Editor, The Wall Street Journal
- Susan Glasser
Chief International Affairs Columnist, Politico
Host, The Global Politico

Topics:

- Las Vegas Mass Shooting
- Gun Control

Sunday, October 15, 2017

Guests:

- Nikki Haley
U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
- Nancy Pelosi
House Democratic Leader
(D) California
- Sen. Susan Collins
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee
(R) Maine
- Katrina vanden Heuvel
Editor and Publisher, The Nation
Columnist, WashingtonPost.com
- Van Jones
Author, "Beyond the Messy Truth"

- Matt Schlapp
Chair, American Conservative Union
- Charlie Sykes
Author, "How The Right Lost Its Mind"

Topics:

- Administration's Iran's Strategy

Sunday, October 22, 2017

Guests:

- Gen. David Petraeus
Former CIA Director
U.S. Army (Ret)
Chair, KKR Global Institute
- Eric Bourquin
SFC, U.S. Army (Ret)
- Gina Denomy
U.S. Army Wife
- Michael Kelly
Actor, "The Long Road Home"
- Perry Bacon Jr.
Senior Political Writer, FiveThirtyEight
- Eliana Johnson
White House Reporter, Politico

Topics:

- This Week's Politics
- "The Long Road Home" – true inspiration

Sunday, October 29, 2017

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Michael Mukasey
Former Bush Attorney General
- Gov. Chris Christie
(R) New Jersey
Chair, President's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis
- Tarana Burke
Founder, 'me too.' Movement
- Rep. Brenda Lawrence
(D) Michigan
- Karen Finney
Democratic Strategist
Former Clinton Campaign Spokesperson
- Brian Kilmeade
Co-Host, "FOX & Friends"
Host, "The Brian Kilmeade Show"
Author, "Andrew Jackson and the Miracle of New Orleans"
- Roland Martin
Host, Managing Editor, "News One Now"
- Katie Walsh Shields
Former Trump White House Deputy Chief of Staff
Senior Adviser, America First Strategies
Former RNC Chief of Staff

Topics:

- Russia Investigation
- Opioid Crisis: Combatting Drug Addiction

Sunday, November 5, 2017

Guests:

- Donna Brazile
Former DNC Chair
Author, "Hacks: The Inside Story of the Break-Ins and Breakdowns That Put Donald Trump in the White House"
- Preet Bharara
Former U.S. Attorney, Southern District of NY
Distinguished Scholar in Residence, NYU School of Law
CNN Senior Legal Analyst

- Ken Starr
Whitewater Independent Counsel
Former U.S. Solicitor General
Former Federal Judge
- Rep. Mark Meadows
Chair, House Freedom Caucus
(R) North Carolina
- Rep. Peter King
(R) New York
- Charles Blow
Op-Ed Columnist, The New York Times
- Sara Fagen
Republican Strategist
CNBC Contributor
- Marc Lotter
Former Press Secretary to Vice President Pence
- Julie Pace
Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press

Topics:

- One-on-One with Donna Brazile
- Mueller Russia Investigation
- GOP's Tax Plan

Sunday, November 12, 2017

Guests:

- Kellyanne Conway
Counselor to the President
- Gov. John Kasich
(R) Ohio
- Tom Perez
DNC Chair
- Mark Updegrove
Historian
Author, "The Last Republicans"

Topics:

- This Week's Politics

Sunday, November 19, 2017

Guests:

- Sen. Susan Collins
(R) Maine
- Marc Short
White House Legislative Affairs Director
- Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton
(D) District of Columbia
- Fmr. Rep. Mary Bono
(R) California
- Carly Fiorina
Former CEO, Hewlett-Packard
Former Presidential Candidate
- Ronan Farrow
Contributor, The New Yorker
- Lanhee Chen
Former Policy Director, Romney-Ryan 2012 Campaign
Fellow, Stanford University's Hoover Institution
- Stephanie Cutter
Democratic Strategist
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Megan Murphy
Editor, Bloomberg Businessweek

Topics:

- Sexual Harrassment Allegations
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, November 26, 2017

Guests:

- Sen. Tim Scott
(R) South Carolina
- Adm. Mike Mullen
U.S. Navy (Ret)
Former Chair, Joint Chiefs of Staff
- Rep. Barbara Comstock
(R) Virginia
- Fmr. Rep. Donna Edwards
(D) Maryland
- Zainab Salbi
Author, Founder, "Women for Women International"
Editor-at-large, "Women in the World"
- Rep. Jackie Speier
(D) California
- Perry Bacon Jr.
Senior Political Writer, FiveThirtyEight
- Anna Palmer
Senior Washington Correspondent, Politico
Co-author, Politico Playbook

Topics:

- Sexual Misconduct
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, December 3, 2017

Guests:

- Sen. Mitch McConnell
Majority Leader
(R) Kentucky
- Rep. Adam Schiff
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Michael Mukasey
Former Bush Attorney General
- Charles Blow
Op-Ed Columnist, The New York Times
- Megan Murphy
Editor, Bloomberg Businessweek
- Jen Psaki
Former Obama Communications Director
CNN Contributor

Topics:

- Tax Reform Late Night Passage
- Mueller Investigation

Sunday, December 10, 2017

Guests:

- Dean Young
Chief Political Strategist, Roy Moore Campaign
- Rep. Terri Sewell
(D) Alabama
- Sen. Ben Cardin
Ranking Member, Foreign Relations Committee
(D) Maryland
- Dan Balz
Chief Political Correspondent, The Washington Post
- Susan Glasser
Chief International Affairs Columnist, Politico
Host, The Global Politico
- Jennifer Jacobs
White House Reporter, Bloomberg News

- Joshua Johnson
Host, NPR/WAMU's "1A"

Topics:

- Alabama Senate Election
- US Embassy Move to Jerusalem

Sunday, December 17, 2017

Guests:

- Sen. John Cornyn
Senate Majority Whip
(R) Texas
- Sen. Chris Van Hollen
Chair, Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee
(D) Maryland
- Glenn Hubbard
Dean, Columbia Business School
Former Chair, Bush Council of Economic Advisers
- Sara Fagen
Republican Strategist
Bush White House Political Affairs Director
CNBC Contributor
- Patrick Gaspard
Incoming President, Open Society Foundations
Obama White House Political Affairs Director
Former U.S. Ambassador To South Africa
- Julie Pace
Washington Bureau Chief, Associated Press

Topics:

- GOP Tax Plan

Sunday, December 24, 2017

Guests:

- Sen. Jeff Flake
(R) Arizona
- Rep. Charlie Dent
(R) Pennsylvania
- Rich Lowry
Editor, National Review
- Eugene Scott
Political Reporter, The Washington Post
- Margaret Talev
White House Correspondent, Bloomberg News

Topics:

- GOP Tax Plan

Sunday, December 31, 2017

Guests:

- Mike Mullen
Former Joint Chief of Staff
Retired Navy Admiral
- Perry Bacon Jr
Senior Political Writer, FiveThirtyEight
- Mary Jordan
Journalist, Washington Post
- Susan Page
Washington Bureau Chief, USA Today
- Brad Garrett
Former FBI Agent
- Ray Kelly
Former NYPD Commissioner

Topics:

- North Korea
- NYC News Year's Security

NIGHTLINE – Fourth Quarter, 2017

Monday, October 2, 2017

Topics:

- Massacre in Las Vegas

Tuesday, October 3, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Massacre in Las Vegas

Wednesday, October 4, 2017

Topics:

- A Nation in Mourning
- “Blade Runner”
- Mister Rogers “Looks for the Helpers”

Thursday, October 5, 2017

Topics:

- Vegas Shooting – Well Planned Attack
- Jerry Seinfeld
- Candid Cam Newton?

Friday, October 6, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition – Massacre in Las Vegas

Monday, October 9, 2017

Topics:

- Harvey Weinstein
- Ivan Trump – First Lady?
- “The Last Jedi”

Tuesday, October 10, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition – Hollywood in Scandal: The Women Speak

Wednesday, October 11, 2017

Topics:

- California Burning
- Harvey Weinstein

Thursday, October 12, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition – Becoming Two

Friday, October 13, 2017

Topics:

- Hollywood Scandal
- Jimmy Kimmel
- Heroes from the Flames

Monday, October 16, 2017

Topics:

- Bowe Bergdahl
- Alex Rodriguez
- Picture Perfect

Tuesday, October 17, 2017

Topics:

- Gabrielle Union
- Julia Michaels

Wednesday, October 18, 2017

Topics:

- Fear and Control: McKayla Maroney
- Dominica – Paradise Lost

Thursday, October 19, 2017

Topics:

- Ben Shapiro – The Right to Speak
- George Michael: Freedom
- Miley's Message

Friday, October 20, 2017

Topics:

- Killer Clown
- "The Day I Met El Chapo"

Monday, October 23, 2017

Topics:

- "Last Chane U"
- George & Matt
- Medal of Honor

Tuesday, October 24, 2017

Topics:

- Manson Family Member
- Inside the Ambush
- Murder on Orchard Street

Wednesday, October 25, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Blood Horns

Thursday, October 26, 2017

Topics:

- Ashley Judd
- In the Hot Seat

Friday, October 27, 2017

Topics:

- Sherri Papini – New Evidence
- JFK Files
- Trick or Trump

Monday, October 30, 2017

Topics:

- Bombshell Indictments
- Vanna White
- Premie Halloween

Tuesday, October 31, 2017

Topics:

- Terror in New York
- Pastor to the Stars

Wednesday, November 1, 2017

Topics:

- ISIS in New York
- Behind the Glass
- World Series

Thursday, November 2, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Recovery High

Friday, November 3, 2017

Topics:

- ISIS in America
- Mural, Mural on the Wall
- Astros Parade

Monday, November 6, 2017

Topics:

- Deadly Church Shooting
- Luke Bryan
- A Town Grieves

Tuesday, November 7, 2017

Topics:

- Church Attack
- Harvey Weinstein
- Stand Up for Heros

Wednesday, November 8, 2017

Topics:

- "Long Road Home"
- "But First" Stand Up for Heros
- Kane Brown
- CMA's

Thursday, November 9, 2017

Topics:

- Hollywood Harassment?
- World Premiere – Taylor Swift
- Grey's Milestone
- Honoring JuJu

Friday, November 10, 2017

Topics:

- "The Stories Are True"
- Real Life Iron Man
- "No Greater Love"

Monday, November 13, 2017

Topics:

- Moore Allegations
- Penn State – Shocking Evidence
- Liz Smith – Gossip Girl

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

Topics:

- Killer Strikes Again?
- Resilience & Strength
- New Barbie

Wednesday, November 15, 2017

Topics:

- He Too?
- "Scars to your Beautiful"
- da Vinci Record

Thursday, November 16, 2017

Topics:

- Home Groans
- Here's Johnny
- "Wonder" – 20/20 Preview

Friday, November 17, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Wonder Boy

Monday, November 20, 2017

Topics:

- Finally Free
- Charles Manson
- Rolling in Dough

Tuesday, November 21, 2017

Topics:

- Charlie Rose Fired
- Liberal Gun Club
- David Cassidy – Remembering a Teen Idol

Wednesday, November 22, 2017

Topics:

- “Sled Dogs”
- Christmas Stories
- Mattress Mack - Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 23, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition – Becoming Two

Friday, November 24, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition – A Murder on Orchard Street

Monday, November 27, 2017

Topics:

- An American Princess
- SPA Mis-Treatment
- Piano Prodigy

Tuesday, November 28, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Vanishing Ice – The Last American Polar Bears

Wednesday, November 29, 2017

Topics:

- Matt Lauer Fired
- Tampa Killer Caught?

Thursday, November 30, 2017

Topics:

- The Right Rising
- Matt Lauer – Breaking His Silence
- Jay Z – S to the Story

Friday, December 1, 2017

Topics:

- Michael Flynn – Plea Deal
- American Royal
- Home Alone-Get “Lost”

Monday, December 4, 2017

Topics:

- Truth & Justice
- “Christmas Light Fight”
- Harry & Meghan – Dating on the DL

Tuesday, December 5, 2017

Topics:

- Banned from the Olympics
- Star Wars – The Last Jedi
- Kane Brown

Wednesday, December 6, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Report: The Unwanted

Thursday, December 7, 2017

Topics:

- Stepping Down
- California Burning
- Friends For Life

Friday, December 8, 2017

Topics:

- Roy Moore
- California Wildfires
- Christmas Made In China

Monday, December 11, 2017

Topics:

- All Eyes on Alabama
- Terror in New York
- Star Wars – Women Rule

Tuesday, December 12, 2017

Topics:

- Alabama Election
- The Minimalists

Wednesday, December 13, 2017

Topics:

- Alabama Stunner
- Sandy Hook Promise
- “Jumanji” Sequel

Thursday, December 14, 2017

Topics:

- Frat House Nightmare
- Omarosa Out
- Whoopi Holidays

Friday, December 15, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Investigation – NXIVM

Monday, December 18, 2017

Topics:

- Deadly Train Disaster
- “The Greatest Showman”
- Alien Encountered?

Tuesday, December 19, 2017

Topics:

- Black & Blue
- Bear Proff
- Trump – Art of the Doll

Wednesday, December 20, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Putin's Power – A Journey Inside Russia

Thursday, December 21, 2017

Topics:

- Passing the Trash – Update
- “All the Money in the World”
- A Christmas Puppy

Friday, December 22, 2017

Topics:

- Sled Dogs” - Update
- Whoopi Christmas
- Diva Do-Over

Monday, December 25, 2017

Topics:

- A Nightline Special Edition: Wonder Boy

Tuesday, December 26, 2017

Topics:

- Meditation Misgivings
- Vanna white

Wednesday, December 27, 2017

Topics:

- The Sole King – Steve Madden
- The Real “Iron Man”?
- Capturing Vietnam – Tony Hirashiki

Thursday, December 28, 2017

Topics:

- The Hunted – Tanzanian Children with Albinism

Friday, December 29, 2017

Topics:

- Killer Whales
- “Despacito”