

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 Affairs Programming

UpFront with Mike Gousha Sunday 9:30-10:00 a.m.
Capitol City Sunday Sunday 11:00 a.m. -12:00 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"
10-1-16 THROUGH 12-31-16

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:47 10/4/16 5PM

Slug: WATER TESTING

Outside of the city, private water wells could face contamination. That's why the La Crosse County Health Department is holding a program Thursday night to discuss the risks.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 10/5/16 6PM

Slug: ROADS

Wisconsin faces a transportation funding dilemma. The DOT budget does not include funding for many transportation priorities which would require increases in taxes or fees to implement.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:21 10/6/16 5AM

Slug: CREEPY CLOWN

Clown threats, clown sightings and even made up clown encounters, it's a problem law enforcement across the country is dealing with, becoming so widespread that even the White House is weighing in. There have possibly been up to a dozen arrests based on clown sightings and La Crosse had a sighting of its own Tuesday night around midnight at the parking garage on the UW-La Crosse campus.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:10 10/8/16 6PM

Slug: TRUMP ABC

Many top republicans are reacting with revulsion to Trump's comments, at least one congressman withdrawing his support for Trump completely, others calling for him to drop out.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 10/8/16 6PM

Slug: DUFFY REAX

Wisconsin Republican congressman Sean Duffy says he is disgusted by Trump's comments. The congressman says as a father of five daughters Trump's comments do not reflect his values or his views on women. But Duffy did not withdraw his endorsement of the republican nominee, saying he has never endorsed Trump's personal life from the beginning and is looking at this election based on what the candidates can do for the country.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:13 10/8/16 6PM

Slug: WARREN

Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren campaigned for Hillary Clinton Friday in Milwaukee and Madison. She was joined by Senate candidate Russ Feingold. Warren urged voters to take a stand against the policies of the republican leadership.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 10/8/16 6PM

Slug: ABSENTEE VOTING

Thousands of mailed absentee ballots missing address information might not count in Wisconsin. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reports that a bill Governor Scott Walker signed in March requires absentee ballots to include the full address of a witness. However the State Elections Commission has received about 400 ballots where witnesses included only a partial address and expects to receive hundreds more with partial addresses ahead of Election Day. The State Elections Commission has advised clerks to contact the voters and get consent to complete the witnesses' address.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 10/11/16 6PM

Slug: HOMELESSNESS

The new initiative to end veteran homelessness by Christmas is well underway. Members of the La Crosse collaborative to end homelessness shared some of their success with the League of Women Voters today. Their goal is to get 12 veterans housed by Christmas. They already found homes for 3 veterans since starting their work last month. The initiative is sharing their finding with the League of Women Voters to show the community how they can get involved.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 10/11/16 6PM

Slug: MISSING PERSON

A Winona State University student is missing and officials hope the public can help track him down. Nineteen year old Chukwudi "Ben" Onyeaghala is 5 feet seven, weighing 135 pounds with brown eyes, black hair and a mustache. Authorities say it is out of character for ben to be out of contact and are concerned for his welfare. Contact the Winona police department if you can help.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:38 10/12/16 5PM

Slug: DRUG FORUM

The Coon Valley Lions and Vernon County Sheriff's Department are sponsoring a drug forum. Sheriff John Spears says it's a good place to come for information about what's going on in the community. "Usually on the panel we'll have myself, we'll have the District Attorney, we'll have drug investigators, we'll have the judge. We'll have usually a family member of someone who's been either critically touched by drug use or they've lost a family member due to drug overdose." The event is Wednesday, October 19th at six in the evening. It's at the Village Hall in the Coon Valley Middle and High School. Students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

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:58 10/12/16 6PM

Slug: MAYOR SLUSH

The La Crosse City Board of estimates voted Monday to increase a tax levy that would add \$250,000 to its 2017 budget. The board says the increased measure would help plan for future expenses in the city. To date, tax rates have stayed consistent but some city council members say there isn't enough of a cushion for an unexpected emergency. But Mayor Tim Kabat says increasing taxes isn't the answer. "The good momentum that we're seeing, for this next year we are actually ramping up the efforts on our street repairs and other infrastructure. So it really does accomplish those goals. In my mind, we did that and still kept the mill rate the same. I'm a big believer that we should levy what we need for the programs and services that are identified as the priority and not a dollar more." The Common Council will vote on the measure on November 15th and if it passes the tax rate will raise from the current rate of 12.24 per \$1,000 in property value in 2016 to 12.47 in 2017.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
2:06 10/12/16 10PM

Slug: FLOODPLAN

About 1,800 structures in the City of La Crosse fall into flood hazard zones. The lowest areas of our city and first to be hit should major flooding strike and if these homeowners have a federally backed mortgage they're required to buy flood insurance, often at considerable cost. But the city recently approved a floodplain relief program that would work with families to have their homes reclassified or at least lower their risk, in turn lowering their insurance premiums.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:44 10/12/16 10PM

Slug: MAYOR PUB WORKS

The decision by the city council to eliminate the Public Works Department is moving toward implementation, Public Works Director Dale Hexum is retiring at the end of the year and Mayor Kabat decided it would be a good time to redistribute its tasks to other departments, and the council agreed. "It's an additional management layer that I don't think we need. I think we have very good supervisors that run our utilities department, our streets department and our engineering departments, and so I think that having one less management position and using that money in other ways is much more effective." The plan calls for transferring existing Public Works employees to other departments.

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Slug: ND DEPUTIES

Native American tribes in Wisconsin are closely watching the protests of an oil pipeline in North Dakota. Protesters are fighting to prevent the pipeline from being built through sacred land on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. Tribe members also say the pipeline will threaten their water supply. Deputies from Dane County were sent there to help with law enforcement, but Sheriff Dave Mahoney decided to bring them back.

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10/14/16

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Slug: ROADS

The County Board will have to make some tough decisions about county roads. La Crosse County Administrator Steve O'Malley recently unveiled the 2017 county budget and the money set aside for road repairs. But he also gives board members alternative options that could help the county catch up with much needed road repairs. Steve O'Malley says the state needs to step up to provide more reasonable solutions when it comes to road maintenance, but if it's not going to do that he has some temporary solutions of his own. His proposed budget calls for borrowing 2.4 million dollars and a slight 1 percent property tax increase, but that's still 2.6 million dollar behind what the Highway Commissioner says is needed to get roads up to date. O'Malley says the county board can accept the 2.4 million dollar budget or increase borrowing at higher rate, increasing property taxes anywhere from 1 to 3.5 percent, giving the county the money the need to fix its roads.

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Slug: MEDICARE

Medicare open enrollment is here. Between now and December 7th, Wisconsin residents 65 and older can change their plans. But it's not always easy. There are several places you can turn for help finding your plan. Experts say one great source is your county's Council on Aging. Another is the AARP. And you can always chat with your local pharmacist, who can help you understand your options.

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Slug: SAMSUNG

If you're planning on traveling anytime soon and you have a Galaxy Note 7, be sure to leave it at home. Beginning Saturday a ban was placed on all Galaxy Note 7's on every US flight. The move comes after numerous phones spontaneously combusting, including one on an airplane earlier this month. Samsung has recalled 2.5 million smartphones citing a battery manufacturing error. In the event anyone gets through airport security with the Galaxy Note 7 announcements are also being made to passengers once they board their plane. Passengers caught with the phones in their luggage could face fines, even criminal charges.

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Slug: ABSENTEE VOTING

In person, absentee voting or early voting began today in La Crosse County. From now until November 4 voters in the City of La Crosse can show up at City Hall to vote from 8:30 until 5. If you still need to register to vote you can still do so at the City Clerk's office inside City Hall.

Time: 4:02 First Aired: 10/17/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: TIM DALE

The latest ABC News Washington Post poll shows Hillary Clinton ahead of Donald Trump by 4-percentage points among likely voters. That 4-point margin holds true among registered voters in the same poll. But there is a different set of numbers the campaigns consider, the Electoral College numbers. Respected Political Scientist Larry Sabato refers to the Electoral College as the only thing that matters. We began our conversation with UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale by asking what is the Electoral College and why do we have it.

Time: :15 First Aired: 10/18/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: ONA HWY 35

If you use Highway 35 in Onalaska you know travel is a bit slower because of construction. Work on a 3 1/2 mile section of that highway began in March. Mayor Joe Chilsen says the project will be worth the wait, but it's caused some inconvenience in the short term. There are two roundabouts, one at Mason Street and Riders Club Road. The project includes reconstruction of the highway with new asphalt, improved intersections and signing. You'll also find a multi-use path on the east side of the highway, switching to the west side when it reaches Holmen. The mayor says completion is set for November or December.

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Slug: SEPTEMBER

Scientists say last month was the warmest September on record. NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies says September 2016's temperature was a razor-thin 0.004 degrees Celsius warmer than September in 2014, the previous warmest September. This new warm record means 11 of the past 12 consecutive months dating back to October 2015 have set new monthly high-temperature records

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Slug: POLICE ACADEMY

What goes into the decision to use deadly force? The Holmen Police Department wanted the public to get a better understanding and that's why they invited reporters to experience what they go through on a daily basis first hand. News 19's Ginna Roe underwent a deadly force simulation. She joins us now with what's she's learned. The officers briefed me on Wisconsin law, when an officer can legally use deadly force. Then they gave me a simulator gun loaded with plastic shells. They took me through three separate scenarios, and in an instant I had to decide when to pull the trigger. The Holmen Police Department says they invited me to participate in this simulation to be transparent. They want the community and reporters to be aware of why they train and how they train and everything that goes into making an instantaneous decision.

Time: 1:46 First Aired: 10/19/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MN PEDESTRIAN

Now to a police stop caught on camera, sparking outrage in Minnesota. The video shows a white officer confronting a black man for walking in the road. That video ends with the man in handcuffs. The local NAACP has already demanded a formal apology from the city and the police department. ABC's Elizabeth Hur is in New York with details and how upset community members are also speaking out. City officials say they will now review those policies and that they will look to see if any reforms are

necessary, including re-training the officers. Elizabeth, we are hearing that there might be dash cam video of the incident, are police planning on releasing it? Edina's regular city council meeting agenda was pushed aside to address the issue and although the mayor had the first words it was the citizens of Edina that had the last.

Time: 1:34 First Aired: 10/20/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MOSUL

Iraqi officials say the assault on ISIS is moving faster than expected. Now on the offensive to push the terror group out of Mosul, but US military officials there supporting the Iraqis warn this remains a dangerous and tough fight that could last for months. And with people racing to get out of Mosul officials say some ISIS militants have also been found in that line of refugees, some caught even posing as women.

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Slug: BATTLE ISIS

To Mosul now and the ongoing battle: ISIS is striking back against Iraqi and Kurdish forces. Islamic state militants are using suicide bombers and car bombs attempting to retake the city and the Pentagon confirmed that a US soldier died during the battle.

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Slug: DRUGTAKEBACK

Tomorrow is drug take back day in Wisconsin, the goal: providing a safe, convenient and responsible way of disposing medications. You can drop off unused medication at local police departments, the sheriff's office and Walgreens on West Avenue. Unused meds should never be flushed or poured down the drain because they can reach the water supply. Disposing properly can also stop abusers from obtaining them.

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Slug: DRESBACH

After four years of construction the I-90 Dresbach Bridge is complete. The 187 million dollar project began in 2012. Planning began years before that. Lawmakers from Minnesota and Wisconsin, Department of Transportation officials and construction crews gathered to celebrate the collaboration, making the completion possible. News 19's Ginna Roe tells you about the challenges during the project and what the improvements will mean for the area. MN-DOT is working on bridges across the state. The Winona Bridge is undergoing reconstruction now. Completion is set for fall 2019. Cres should finish the Stillwater Bridge crossing at the St. Croix River by next fall, and the Red Wing Bridge Project will start next spring.

Time: :24 First Aired: 10/21/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: LIBRARY

Another step in the library debate: you may know the La Crosse County Board approved a resolution last night to create a joint library commission. That comes after talks of merging the city and county library systems. A joint commission will consist of 13 to 17 members including city council and county board members as well as community members who are committed to public conversation about library services.

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Slug: MN PROTEST

Hundreds of people took part in a peaceful protest yesterday in St. Paul regarding racial relations. The protesters said they wanted to bring more attention to the problems between police officers and black men. Last week a video of an Edina police officer grabbing Larnie Thomas by his jacket went viral. The protesters also said the police-related shootings of Philando Castile and Jamar Clark show a systemic problem linked to racial profiling. Edina officials say the citation Thomas was facing will be dismissed. The city also says it will look at ways to train against bias.

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:25 10/25/16 5PM

Slug: POLICE RESPECT

A new gallop poll shows Americans' respect for law enforcement has climbed to a near record high, with 76% of adults saying they have "a great deal" of respect for their local police, a 12-point jump since last year and just one point shy of the all-time Gallup high in 1967. The poll was released against the backdrop of more than two years of regular nationwide protests over deadly police encounters with unarmed African-Americans.

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1:02 10/25/16 6PM

Slug: LIBRARY CHANGES

The image of a university library for most people is one of silence, study and solitude. Well not anymore. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with the UW-L Library Director and explains why more and more libraries across the country are transitioning into a more collaborative space. Scott, the days of silence in the library are fading away, instead being replaced with space for students to speak freely and collectively as a group. As technology has changed so has the way university libraries are utilized and with more electronic databases, journals and books you'll find fewer stacks and more room for collaborative work. Another reason for the transition away from quiet study spaces is due to a change in the way students learn and are taught. Now more than ever collaborative group projects are part of curriculums and the need to group think and work out loud is increasing. In the mid 2000's, the first floor of Murphy Library and UWL was made into a group workspace but due to recent budget cuts at the university level the university is struggling to offer more space for team work.

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:36 10/27/16 6PM

Slug: DNR

A new report shows Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources staffing levels are down significantly. The legislative fiscal bureau report examined staffing levels in the last year of each two-year budgets dating back to 1979 and found that during that period the number of positions peaked in 1995 but since has eliminated 565 positions, 196 of those in the last 4 budgets alone, creating an 18% decline in the last two decades. Those cuts took place since Governor Walker and republicans took complete control of state government in 2011, but the agency did also lose positions under democratic Governor Jim Doyle's budgets.

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:35 10/31/16 10PM

Slug: TRUMP IN EC

Donald Trump is set to host a rally in Eau Claire tomorrow. Trump will bring along his running mate, Mike Pence, for the rally at the UW Eau Claire Zorn Arena, and in a rare show of unity, Governor Scott Walker will also be on hand. That rally is at 7pm. The Trump visit is the highest profile visit, but not the only political event in Wisconsin this week. Hillary Clinton's running mate Tim Kaine will campaign in Appleton and Madison tomorrow. Former Senator Bernie Sanders will campaign for Clinton in Milwaukee on Wednesday and Chelsea Clinton will visit Eau Claire and Oshkosh on Wednesday and Milwaukee on Thursday.

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:12 11/4/16 5PM

Slug: JOBS

One hundred sixty one thousand jobs were added for October according to the Labor Department. That marks the 73rd consecutive month of job gains. Unemployment is at 4.9%. Wages grew 2.8% in October compared to a year ago.

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:17 11/4/16 5PM

Slug: LAX WATER

The City of La Crosse temporarily shut down the water well near the La Crosse Regional Airport. That after a sample found a potentially hazardous compound in the water. But Utility Manager Mark Johnson says you'd have to consume a lot of that compound over a lifetime to realize the potential hazard.

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:14 11/4/16 5PM

Slug: TURN OUT

Wisconsin election officials are projecting voter turnout at about 70% next Tuesday. The projection is based on the last two presidential elections. The highest turnout in the state in the last 50-years happened in 2004 with an almost 73% turnout.

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:58 11/7/16 5PM

Slug: HWY PROJECT

The City of La Crosse is looking for community input on its long term plan to enhance the Highway 53 Corridor. The project extends from Exit 3 to La Crosse Street and the city is in the beginning stages of developing a plan. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with the city today and explains why it is turning to the public for help. Dave, the city is looking to get the community and stakeholders involved in the process quickly, hoping to avoid the situation it encountered with the DOT's Exit 3 project in which the city says it found itself behind the 8 ball and scrambling to get a plan put together as a result. This Thursday the city is encouraging people to come out and take part in a collaborative session where they can brainstorm with maps and decide what areas of the corridor need the most attention. The general vicinity of the project runs from Exit 3 to La Crosse Street and from Avon Street to the Black River. The enhancement of the corridor is a component of the DOT's larger, 10 year study into the area.

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:10 11/10/16 5PM

Slug: BOARD CANVASS

The Canvass Board began reviewing ballots this morning. They'll do that again Monday to check results. Voter turnout in La Crosse County was 82%, that's about 64,000 ballots.

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:18 11/10/16 10PM

Slug: MARINES

Today marks the 241st birthday of the US Marine Corps. Founded November 10, 1775, the Corps was initially known as the Continental Marines. The Marine Corps motto of "Semper Fidelis," or Semper Fi, translates to "always faithful." Its birthday comes before Veterans Day, which is tomorrow.

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Slug: ONA ADMIN

City of Onalaska Mayor Joe Chilsen says the council failed to find a city administrator. As we've reported the position was first available about a year ago. Now they're adjusting the job requirements

and will send an update to finance and personnel next month. From there it will go back to the city council.

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:47 11/16/16 5PM

Slug: KABAT VETO

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat vetoed the 20-17 operating budget today, following the city council's recommendation to increase the tax rate by levying additional money. Kabat says levying an additional \$250,000 does not send a message of fiscal restraint to taxpayers. The council says the money could be put in reserves, addressing unforeseen emergencies and providing for a capital improvement budget without "pre spending" future years. City council can override his veto with a twelve person vote. If they decide not to veto it they'll be forced to draft a new budget.

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Slug: LIBRARY

The north and south side branches of the La Crosse Public Library will undergo big changes come January first. The north and south side branches will only be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4. It's all in an effort to balance library budgets. Since 2011, the La Crosse Public Library lost over 11 full time positions. But, because of city-mandated pay increases, employee salaries continue to rise.

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:34 11/18/16 5AM

Slug: BNSF-KIND

The BSNF Railroad is responding to Congressmen Ron Kind who made inquiries after a train derailed in Ferryville in September. In a statement BSNF says on the day of the derailment multiple supervisors and employees inspected the Western Wisconsin tracks and monitored the weather conditions. Although the train's speed was reduced conditions deteriorated quickly and a track washed out causing the derailment. Wide-spread flooding resulted in an emergency declaration from the Governor. BNSF added they will continue to monitor the location as a potentially critical area during extreme weather.

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:32 11/18/16 5PM

Slug: CORNETT

The La Crosse city council's override of the mayor's veto of the budget will benefit the city according to one council member. Ryan Cornett voted for the override. Council member James Cherf voted against the override. He says the tax hike was not necessary.

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Slug: ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Construction on the I-90 Project is in the final stages. Managers say all lanes and ramps will be open in the coming few days. This is the end of the third year of a four year total project. News 19's Sam Shilts joins us with details on what has been completed and what is left in the final year of that project. The two most daunting tasks of the I-90 project have been completed, the bridge project earlier this year and now the re-construction of I-90 itself between La Crescent and Exit 4 in Onalaska. As of this afternoon, some lanes are still closed. Finishing touches like pavement marking are being taken care of. This is part of the very ending stages. Project managers say motorists can expect to see lanes opening up and traffic cones being cleaned-up over the next few days, weather permitting.

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Slug: TRUMP

Donald Trump versus a popular Broadway musical: he's using Twitter to take aim at some Broadway actors and calling on them to apologize. The new tirade comes after Trump said he'd practice more restraint on social media. Trump spent the day in New Jersey, working to fill those critical cabinet positions.

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Slug: NSA

The National Security Agency is under audit. The Pentagon Inspector General's office says it's looking into the NSA's effectiveness, especially when it comes to recent security breaches. The US Defense Secretary and Director of National Intelligence have asked the President to terminate Admiral Michael Rogers. President Obama has not publicly commented.

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Slug: BOUNDARIES

A federal court has given democrats in Wisconsin a bit of good news following the near republican sweep on Election Day, but it may be temporary. The panel of federal judges has ruled redistricting maps ordered by republican lawmakers in 2011 are unconstitutional. The court ruled republicans redrew maps with a clear political intent to burden the rights of democratic voters by impeding their ability to translate their votes into legislative seats. As for what happens next, the court will consider remedies in the coming months. But the governor and attorney general are both republicans and may choose to appeal. That appeal would be considered by the US Supreme Court, which is currently deadlocked with four liberal and four conservative justices. President Elect Trump will nominate a judge who will tilt the balance toward conservatives, increasing the chances that today's decision may be overturned down the line.

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Slug: K-9 CAMPBELL

The Town of Campbell police department swore in two new officers this morning, one, a 9-year veteran officer and the other, his K-9 partner, making this the first time in years Campbell has had a full staff and an active K-9 unit. News 19's Sam Shilts tells you how this new addition will help fight the drug trade. The Town of Campbell police department just added a combination of 12 years of experience by swearing in Officer Joshua Czys and his K-9 partner Tasja. Officer Czys and Tasja have been together for the past 3 years and have developed a bond crucial to being an effective team. Over their three year history Czys and Tasja have had a lot of success, including winning an award for Merits K-9 Narcotics Find. Given the rise of narcotics use in the Coulee Region this new unit is something the Town of Campbell is very excited about. With the added experience of Officer Czys and Tasja the Town of Campbell is hoping to see them hit the ground running. Officer Czys met Tasja when she was 12 months old. Tasja is a 4-year old Belgium Malinois born in Holland. She competed in sporting competitions before training for K-9 duty.

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Slug: FRAC

In the 3-2 vote last night, Winona County became the first Minnesota County to ban frack sand mining. County Commissioners voted to ban mining of the sand used in hydraulic fracturing, a method of oil production. Supporters of frack sand mining in Winona County said it could create jobs and boost the economy, but opponents worried about health risks, environmental problems and the volatility of the oil business.

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Slug: LAC STAR

The issue involved whether religious symbols should be set up on public land. After threats of a lawsuit by a group opposed to such displays last year, the La Crescent city council voted to move it to private property starting this holiday season. The cross and star representing Easter and Christmas has shone over the city for forty years. Resolving the dispute outside the legal system required finding private land on which to display it. Once that location was offered the Cross and Star Foundation formed, taking over the construction of a new site. In the past 5 weeks the group constructed the cross and star, adding LED lights and new poles. The project is funded entirely by donations and foundation members say it's here to stay.

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Slug: DNR AIR POLLUTION

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Board is set to adopt federal air pollution standards four years after they were published. The EPA published new limits on fine particulate matter in 2013. Wisconsin law requires the DNR to adopt similar rules but it didn't do it. Environmental groups sued in 2014 to force compliance. DNR officials said then work on rules was going slowly. The agency and the groups reached a settlement last year that calls for the DNR to put the rules in place. DNR officials say all areas of the state are within the limits.

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Slug: WI SUPREME

For the first time since 2006 it appears there will be an uncontested race for the state's highest court. No one has announced plans to challenge Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Annette Ziegler's re-election. The deadline for candidates to file is January 3rd, but usually challengers announce their campaigns months ahead of time to start fundraising. That has not happened this year. State Supreme Court justices serve 10 year terms.

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Slug: TRUMP TRANS

As concerns grow over the election results Trump continues his presidential transition, now nominating two women to join his cabinet, South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley as Ambassador to the UN and Betsy DeVos as Head of the Education Department. Both were critics of Trump on the campaign trail.

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Slug: TRUMP BRIEFING

According to a report by the Washington Post, Trump is skipping out on most daily intelligence briefings, but his Vice President Elect Mike Pence attends the meetings nearly every day since the election. US officials say over the last two weeks the President-Elect has attended far less briefings than his predecessors. Trump has met only twice with intelligence analysts to get up to speed on security threats and world events, but his transition team is reluctant to change his schedule. They say Trump is focused on forming his administration and warned against making a big deal about his briefing schedule.

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Slug: WI RECOUNT

Green Party nominee Jill Stein and others are seeking an audit and recount of Election Day votes in Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A group of academics and security experts reportedly alerted the Clinton campaign to possible hacks in key counties in those states where they say voting ma-

chines could have been hacked to tilt the election in Donald Trump's favor. Hillary Clinton's lead in the popular vote is close to two-million more votes than Trump. Now, pressure is mounting among liberals for an investigation into what happened on Election Day.

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Slug: SYRIA DEATH

A US service member was killed by an improvised explosive device in Syria Thursday. The death marks the first time a US service member has been killed in Syria since Special Forces were deployed there in 2015 to fight ISIS. The incident happened about 30 miles north of ISIS' self-declared capital of Raqqa. US officials say operations to take the city from ISIS will begin soon. An estimated 300 service members are currently operating in Syria. Beyond Thursday's death, four US service members have been killed in Iraq fighting ISIS. The battle against ISIS in its Iraqi stronghold of Mosul is already underway.

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Slug: 6 PIPELINE CAMP

The US Army Corps of Engineers is closing land on which Dakota Access Pipeline protestors have been camped. The chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe says he received a letter from the corps yesterday. The letter says officials will close federal land where the encampment is on December 5th. It also says anyone on the property after that date is subject to trespass and could face prosecution.

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Slug: CUBA TRAVEL

Fidel Castro's death is expected to create more interest among Americans to travel to Cuba. But the travel is still complicated, even though the two nations re-established their diplomatic relations last year. If you want to go to Cuba you still need to fall into one of the 12-categories approved by the US government. Those categories include visiting relatives, educational research or traveling to compete as an athlete. Before your trip you'll need to sign an affidavit that you fall into one of those categories. You'll also need a visa and travel insurance. At least four US Airlines already fly to Cuba, with five more joining them in the coming weeks.

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Slug: CASTRO

The 90 year old Cuban leader was both revered and reviled throughout his life. Many Cuban Americans are hoping today Castro's death will help the communist nation move toward democracy. Cheering and celebration in the streets of Miami's Little Havana spilled over from night to day. Florida's Cuban-American community marked the death of Fidel Castro with open joy. Many want to make sure Castro's legacy isn't romanticized. The reaction in Miami was a far cry from the scene 90 miles away in Cuba. There, flags were at half-staff, the streets relatively quiet as people went to work, state TV running in the shops. This man said Castro's death may or may not bring change. Cubans are ready for anything. Globally, leaders from around the world are reacting, some praising the long-time leader - like the presidents of Russia and China, while others issued more carefully worded statements. President Obama, whose administration is working to reestablish relations with the island nation, said "The Cuban people must know that they have a friend and partner in the United States of America." His successor, Donald Trump, with a more direct response, tweeted "Fidel Castro is dead!" and later called him a "brutal dictator" in his statement. Florida lawmakers hope the incoming administration keeps up pressure against the communist regime, despite the death of its leader. Castro's remains are being cremated and nine days of mourning have begun. His brother Raul has vowed to step down as president when his term ends in 2018, handing the communist party over to younger leaders.

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Slug: SPARTA CTU

The Sparta police department says a domestic disturbance prompted the deployment of the Monroe County tactical vehicle on Saturday. The department says received a call around five o'clock Saturday night for a report of a domestic disturbance on the 400 block of Austin Street. The victim told investigators a man pointed a pistol at her when she arrived at their residence to get her belongings. Because a weapon was involved the tactical unit was activated. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into the Monroe County jail for 2nd degree reckless endangering safety and disorderly conduct.

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Slug: ALTOONA POLICE

Next year police officers from overseas will be coming to give the Altoona police department a helping hand. The Altoona PD will host six German police officers next summer. The officers will be taking part in a 3-week internship as part of the International Police Association. They will spend time with eleven different law enforcement agencies in the area, doing things like ride-alongs and training exercises. Altoona police say it's a chance for everyone to learn.

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Slug: UNDERAGE SALES

Eighty percent of tobacco users start before they turn 18, so the Eau Claire police department is taking extra steps to keep tobacco and alcohol out of the hands of minors by joining forces with the Health Department to host training sessions for tobacco and alcohol retailers to help employees learn how to better spot fake ID's. Officials say they've had a lot of businesses or restaurants fail to recognize when someone shows a fake ID and this is an opportunity to change that. The police department says Wisconsin ranks as one of the highest in the country when it comes to underage alcohol related incidents and Eau Claire County is among the highest regions in the state.

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Slug: POST OFFICE

It's easy to procrastinate when it comes to sending gifts, standing in line at the post office while balancing packages in your arms is no fun. The lines will only get longer in the upcoming weeks before Christmas. Over the holidays post offices see an increase of 4 to 5 times the number of packages. Knoll says planning and communication are key elements in ensuring everything arrives on time. Extra delivery personnel through the New Year make for lighter work as well. Carmen Deyoe sent things to family and friends and says its nice knowing everything is done. And in the spirit of giving postal workers are prepared for the busy days ahead. Some holiday shipping cut off dates to keep in mind if you want your package to arrive by Christmas: December fifteenth for ground, December twentieth for first class and December twenty-third for priority express.

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Slug: BERGDAHL

Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl is asking President Obama to pardon him. Bergdahl is the former American prisoner of war in Afghanistan who was freed in a controversial trade. The President secured Bergdahl's release from the Taliban in 2014. It was later reported that Bergdahl walked away from his post in Afghanistan and then was captured by the Taliban. He now faces charges of desertion and misbehavior before the enemy.

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Slug: BUYER BEWARE

There is a lot of gift buying and travel over the holiday season. It's a great time of year for most people. But a few with bad intentions see it as an opportunity. We spoke with Frank Frassetto of the Wisconsin Bureau of Consumer Protection. We began our conversation with the growing popularity of online sales. Online shopping is upwards of 57-percent during the holiday shopping season. But the other side of the purchasing is the delivery part of it. And, of course, there are lots of parcel services out there whether it's ups or fed ex or the postal service, and others, there are lot of packages being dropped off on porches. Well, the old time crooks are still out there, casing the neighborhoods and looking for packages that are sitting on the porch that have not yet been brought inside. And so consumers when they know a package is coming, it's good to make sure you know when the package is going to be arriving to alert a family member or neighbor to make sure somebody is there. The skimmers have been around for a long time and we've really not given much notice to them because we go into stores, we swipe our cards and don't think anything of it. And then when our statements come in we look at them hopefully with a fine tooth comb to determine the transactions are ones you actually were the driver behind. But in the last few months, we've been finding skimmers inside gas dispensers. We're not talking about the skimmers of the past that pop on top of the card reader and you can wiggle them and pull them off so you know they're fake. These are inside the gas dispensers. And so, we've been finding them throughout the State of Wisconsin mainly along major highway corridors very busy travel centers, but not solely in those areas. So, take a moment to look around the dispenser and if you see some multi colored tape about the size of a band aid, you see some tape that may be across the gap by the access panel. And if that tape is undisturbed, then you can feel confident that an inspection has occurred by that dispenser and it's been sealed up. You may also want to look around the key lock system to see if you see any tampering marks because someone may have tried to pick it, to open the panel and then splice the skimmer on the inside. One way to avoid this is to pay with cash, an old fashioned idea that still works.

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Slug: SOBER

One hundred ninety people died in alcohol related crashes last year, nearly three thousand were injured. Local law enforcement gathered for a joint event today on Interstate 90 to publicize a nationwide campaign to get drunk drivers off the road. As News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you, the decision to drink and drive is a split second choice with lifelong consequences. Drunk driving continues to be one of the deadliest crimes in Wisconsin. A first offense costs about \$1,000, in addition to a license suspension. From there second and subsequent offenses are criminal acts. But that doesn't take into account the ultimate price; someone may have to pay for driving intoxicated, killing themselves or someone else. A \$1,000 ride in a patrol car or \$20 for a cab is the difference in planning for a night out or being pulled over and arrested with an OWI. An average of one person was killed or injured in an alcohol related crash every 239 hours on Wisconsin roadways in 2015, that's according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and law enforcement is out in full force ensuring everyone can enjoy the holidays. He adds it's a regrettable thing, having to arrest someone with an OWI charge at any time during the year especially over Christmas, reminding everyone to create a plan before celebrating the season. The Zero in Wisconsin Drive Sober Mobile App helps drivers choose a designated driver before they start drinking, or find a cab if they need an alternative route home. It's available on iTunes and Google Play. December is also National Impaired Driving Prevention Month, reminding motorists that driving under the influence of drugs, including prescription medication, is just as illegal and dangerous as drunk driving.

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Slug: TOWNAPOLOGY

La Crosse's Mayor took a major step toward racial healing today by issuing a formal apology. The Human Rights Commission in La Crosse has held listening sessions for the past year and a half, with

one of those sessions focusing on the problem of so called Sun Down Towns. The term refers mainly to the early 20th century practice of towns intimidating African Americans into moving elsewhere. Some communities resorted to violence against those who resisted. Today La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat along with former mayor John Medinger signed a proclamation apologizing. Kabat adds moving toward racial harmony requires an acknowledgement of past abuses.

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Slug: TRANSPORTATION PROG

The League of Women Voters sponsored a program this afternoon, focusing on transportation issues and how those issues affect the area. The program focused on the state of transportation planning in the Coulee Region and the desire for more diverse transportation options. Much of the concern from speakers trying to make sure the region does not design roadways that discourage diverse modes of transportation, namely mass transit, bicycles and shared rides, the theory being the more people using buses, shared rides, and bicycles there would be a lower number of vehicles on the road with only one occupant, creating more space and easing traffic flow.

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Slug: BUILDING MOVE

The move to a new county administrative building is underway in La Crosse, you may know. Those offices have been located at 400 North 4th since 1965. They're moving to 212 North 6th, a move the county administrator says will enhance services for residents. The move should be finished by the 22nd. In the meantime you can speak with someone at the old administrative building about how to access services, and you can see the new space by attending an open house January 12th.

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Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker took questions from callers around the state last night in a Town Hall session. He touched on a number of topics and highlighted what he calls successes this year. The governor said we have more people employed than ever before, tens of millions of dollars have been added for grants to increase broadband access, especially in rural areas, and he also said property taxes on a median value home have gone down. The governor was also asked about the future of Wisconsin under a Donald Trump administration. He said he's hoping more responsibility and resources will be moved from the federal government to the states, to give them more power.

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Slug: ISS SUN

NASA released this image of the International Space Station passing in front of the sun as the station orbits earth. The composite picture, made up from ten frames, shows little dots which are the station's silhouette against the backdrop of the sun.

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Slug: JOHNSON MOVES

The final pieces are coming together for a portion of La Crosse County's 68 million dollar development of Belle Square. Associated Bank moved in earlier this fall. Now employees in the old county administration building move into their new home in the old Associated Bank building at 6th and State Street. News 19's Caroline Hecker spent the morning with County Board Chair Tara Johnson as she packed up the final boxes and headed down the street to her new home. This project has been years in the making and a long time coming. We're seeing the physical changes with Belle Square downtown and

by tomorrow night all of the employees will be settling into their new offices ahead of the New Year. If you walk down the hallways of the old county administration building you'll see plenty of empty offices. County Board Chair Tara Johnson joined that trend on Tuesday, sorting through years of old paperwork while looking forward to the future, leaving the building she's called home for the past five years. She makes her way down the street to her new home, and if she's in need of a reminder of the county's success, she can look out her new window. Other county employees just like Tara are settling in, most moving in last week. Johnson says 2017 will bring a new set of challenges along with increased progress, closing the door on an era and looking to what lies ahead just down the street. The new county administration building is smaller than the old one but Johnson says offices are grouped in a strategic, more efficient way. The first county board meeting of the year next month will be held in the building, allowing her, along with her fellow board members, to start the New Year off fresh. The old county admin building on Fourth Street will be converted into student housing for WTC.

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Slug: XMAS FIREFIGHTERS

Many enjoyed the Christmas holiday home from work spending time with friends and family. But for some, the holiday is spent on the job. That's the case for local firefighters who spent their holiday on call at the station. Full time shifts at the fire stations are 24 hours. It was a relatively quiet day at station 4 on Christmas. Those on staff say that's a good thing. It means most were having a safe Christmas and it gives what they call their second family at the station a chance to celebrate as well. Each member says they will get to celebrate with their families later this week or already celebrated prior to their shift.

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Slug: TRUMP FOUNDATION

And as he prepares to enter the White House, President-Elect Donald Trump says he plans to dissolve his controversial foundation. He says the Trump Foundation has done good work contributing money to veterans, law enforcement and children, but Trump says he still wants to dissolve it, to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest. The foundation has been criticized for reportedly funneling its money to settle legal disputes and according to a recent tax filing; it admitted that it violated IRS rules by giving money to someone close to the organization. The foundation is currently under investigation by the New York State Attorney General.

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Slug: KLOBUCHAR

Minnesota democratic Senator Amy Klobuchar says she'll run for a third term in 2018. That means she will not run for Minnesota Governor. Klobuchar says many democrats asked her to run for governor, but that she felt it was more important to try to find ways to work with republicans in Washington during the Donald Trump administration. Senator Klobuchar says she's been "able to get through the gridlock" before and "can't just walk away when it's an ugly time." Gov. Mark Dayton isn't running for re-election. Two democrats, St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman and State Rep. Erin Murphy of St. Paul, have declared their candidacy. State Republican Party chairman Keith Downey says the GOP will "fight hard" to try to beat Klobuchar and win the governor's office.

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Slug: NYE SECURITY

With New Year's Eve celebrations expected to draw a huge crowd there is increased security at many large gatherings including Times Square in New York City. Police say it's not in response to any specific threat, but they are not taking any chances in the wake of the terror attack in Berlin. The early es-

imate right now is a crowd of one million people to watch the ball drop in Times Square and the NYPD says they are prepared to keep everyone safe.

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Slug: HOLMEN OFFICER

The La Crosse Police Department has identified the officer involved in the drug investigation shooting in Holmen last week. The department says investigator James Mancuso is a 10 year member of the La Crosse Police Department and is currently assigned to the drug unit in the investigative bureau. He fired several shots at a suspect's car after the suspect fled during the arrest. Per department policy, Investigator Mancuso has been placed on paid administrative leave, normal protocol for officer involved shootings.

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Slug: RUSSIAN HACKING

The White House is reportedly getting ready to sanction Russia for interfering in the US election. That announcement could be made sometime this week. The CIA and the FBI have reportedly determined that the hacking was an effort to help trump win the White House at the command of Russian President Vladimir Putin. In recent weeks Trump has dismissed those claims and instead questioned US Intel Agencies in the process but some top republican lawmakers are convinced of Russia's involvement in the election.

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Slug: CLIMATE

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has removed references to climate change from its official state website. The DNR removed language from its website that said humans and greenhouse gases are the main cause of climate change. The website now says the cause of climate change is debatable. DNR spokesman James Dick says climate change causes are still being debated and researched. The vast majorities of scientists agree that burning fossil fuels has increased greenhouse gases and caused warming. The agency is under the direction of Governor Walker who has been a frequent critic of Obama administration environmental policies. The change comes three weeks before president elect Trump takes office.

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Slug: 4 YR OLD DEATH

Milwaukee police say the 4-year-old boy who died from a gunshot wound last week accidentally shot himself. The boy's 21-year-old mother has been arrested and booked on a possible charge of leaving a gun accessible to a child but has been released and is ordered to meet with prosecutors next week. The boy was pronounced dead following the shooting at a north side home last Friday.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

La Crescent police arrested a 52 year old man who led them on a chase through the city last night. The incident began about 10 when police tried to pull over two people riding motorcycles without headlights or tail lights. The 25 year old woman pulled over but the man sped away. Police say he eventually lost control, tipping over the cycle. He then tried to run away but an officer tackled him and placed him under arrest. Fifty two year old Jon Dickson is charged with fleeing and driving while intox-

icated along with a number of traffic charges. Dickson is in the Houston County jail awaiting formal charges.

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Slug: CHASE

It happened about ten o'clock last night, shattering a peaceful Sunday night in several La Crescent neighborhoods; a security camera at a La Crescent home captured a portion of the chase. Keep your eye on the upper right hand portion of your screen, you'll see a small motorcycle making a turn with two police cars in pursuit. Eventually police caught up with the driver, a 52 year old man. This ordeal began when police tried to pull over two cyclists for driving without headlines or taillights. One driver pulled over, the other took off. Police say Jon Dickson eventually lost control, tipping over the cycle. Officers tackled him as he tried to run away. He faces a number of charges including driving while intoxicated. Dickson is in the Houston County jail awaiting formal charges.

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Slug: HUDSON

A guilty plea today in connection with an October 2015 shooting death in Winona; the County Attorney's office says 24-year old Lonnie Hudson of La Crosse pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in connection with the death of Adam Fort. Last July 19-year old Reginald Burnett Junior entered a guilty plea in the case to aiding and abetting second degree murder. In court Burnett testified that his girlfriend drove him, Hudson and another man to Fort's apartment to buy drugs. Burnett testified that he stood by while Hudson shot Fort. Prosecutors recommended a 22-year prison sentence for Burnett. Burnett's sentencing is set for later this month. As part of Hudson's guilty plea prosecutors say he would receive a 30-year sentence. Winona County Attorney Karin Sonneman says "this outcome is a measure of justice on behalf of Adam Fort, the other victims, their families and the entire Winona community."

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Slug: MARIJUANA

A rural Viola woman has been arrested by Vernon County authorities after an investigation turned up a large marijuana growing operation. Fifty two year-old Juliee de La Terre was arrested at the grow site in the Town of Clinton. She was harvesting plants at the time of her arrest. Vernon County Sheriff John Spears says they seized about 75 pounds of marijuana in the investigation which took about a month to put together. De La Terre was released on a \$2,500 signature bond Monday. The sheriff says charges of manufacturing marijuana and possession with intent to deliver are being sought in the case.

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Slug: CLOWNS

Holmen police have arrested two teenagers for sharing clown related threats on social media and they face serious charges which they hope serves as a deterrent to others. Police arrested a 15-year-old Holmen student for sending Facebook messages warning students of clown attacks at the Holmen High School football game last Friday night. In the second incident, a 13-year-old La Crosse student on Sunday posted on his Facebook page a link with a photo of the Holmen Middle School with the headline "Student Killed by Clown". Holmen police recommend the boys face charges of making terroristic threats. "Hopefully people will see that we're not going to fool around with this, we're going to take it seriously and charge people who make some sort of threat to the public that causes fear or panic or inconvenience." This incident is the latest in a series of evil clown related threats in our area. Another forced the early dismissal of students at La Crosse Central High School and the postponement of the Homecoming football game. Police have not yet made any arrests in that case.

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Slug: DRUG FORUM

The Coon Valley Lions and Vernon County Sheriff's Department are hosting a Drug Forum to discuss the growing problem. Sheriff John Spears says it's a good place to get information about issues in the community. "It's open to the public. We're going to have a panel of people there to discuss drugs in the community and what they can do. It's a very good forum. We've done it in the past and we're hoping for a good turnout. They will have refreshments being served and it is open to people of all ages." The event will take place on Wednesday October nineteenth at six in the evening. It will be held at the Village Hall in the Coon Valley Middle and high school age students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

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Slug: STABBER

Bail is set at \$3,000 for the man charged with repeatedly stabbing a Vikings' fan for slashing a large, inflatable, Vikings lawn ornament. Sometimes team loyalty reaches disturbing heights. It happened in Stoughton in Dane County, but as Tony Galli reports, the victim already feels slighted, by the criminal justice system.

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Slug: SHOOT

An update on a story we brought you earlier this week about a Holmen store owner shooting an intruder; it happened early Monday morning. The intruder suffered a gunshot wound to the leg. We now can show you surveillance video of the incident. The owner of Gibbons Auto Service says he shot 37 year-old Amy Zielke inside his shop about one thirty in the morning. He says he installed security cameras after two break-ins last year. He lives above the shop and came downstairs when he heard noises, told his wife to call 911 then confronted Zielke, whom he believed was acting in a threatening manner. The shop owner fired one shot, striking her in the leg. The victim did not seem to react visibly to the impact. She was treated and released from the hospital. Zielke has an extensive police record for burglaries.

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Slug: BOSTON POLICE

Two Boston police officers are in critical condition today after they were shot responding to a domestic dispute last night. Other officers rushed in, killing the suspect and pulling their wounded colleagues to safety. Authorities say the gunman had an assault rifle and bulletproof vest.

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Slug: COURTROOM GUN

Police Chief Ron Tischer said Judge Gonzalez is jeopardizing courtroom safety and now the issue of police officers disarming while in court is at the center of a hot debate. Recently three La Crosse police officers went to court to testify against an individual. Shortly after entering the courtroom they were asked to disarm their firearms from their duty belts and remove all other weapons including their Tasers, extra ammunition and batons. This was an order from Judge Ramona Gonzalez, who has worked as a County Circuit Judge for La Crosse County since 1995. It was during an open court session and although individuals said it occurred prior to the juror and other individuals entering the room, the police department feels uneasy.

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Slug: DRUG BUST

Complaints of erratic driving led West Salem police to arrest a woman on drug charges. West Salem police stopped 25-year-old Douazhong Vu of La Crosse yesterday after a report of erratic driving. After searching the car police reported finding nearly 6 ounces of meth, approximately \$15,000 worth, and 1,100 in cash. Vu appeared in court today and faces charges of possession with the intent to manufacture, deliver or distribute meth, felony bailing jumping and an outstanding warrant. This is not the first time Vu has been arrested on drug charges. Police arrested her in April on a charge of possession of meth with intent to deliver. Drug Investigator Tom Johnson says this was an important arrest.

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Slug: BABY DEATH

There is also new information tonight about an infant trampled to death by a horse on an Amish farm in Clark County. The coroner reports the one-year-old girl died from severe head and chest trauma when her father let a horse into the family barn and it ran her over. When police arrived on scene they say the girl was in and out of consciousness. She later died at St. Joseph's hospital in Marshfield.

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Slug: WI ISIS

Two men are arrested near Milwaukee, accused of planning to join ISIS. Their plan was stopped by federal authorities after an extensive investigation. Thirty five year-old Jason Ludke is accused of trying to aid a foreign terrorist organization. Thirty year-old Yosvany Padilla-Conde is accused of aiding and abetting him. A federal complaint reveals the two drove from Wisconsin to Texas with plans to cross over the border and eventually travel to Iraq or Syria. Now, Muslim community members are speaking out, condemning the men's alleged plans.

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Slug: POLICE ACADEMY

What goes into the decision to use deadly force? The Holmen Police Department wanted the public to get a better understanding, and that's why they invited reporters to experience what they go through on a daily basis first hand. The department took News 19's Ginna Roe through three separate scenarios. She then had to decide whether or not to use deadly force. There are three initial check points: first, is there intent to harm, is there a weapon and is there a delivery system, a way for the suspect to cause harm. The department says it's important to share their training with the public.

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Slug: SMITH

The Milwaukee police officer who shot and killed a man in the Sherman Park neighborhood in August is now facing five counts of sexual misconduct. Two days after the shooting a complaint alleges Officer Dominique Heaggan Brown took a victim to a bar. The victim says he felt drugged, waking up to find Heaggan Brown assaulting him. The complaint also alleges Heaggan Brown offered two other people money for sex in recent months, along with another allegation that he assaulted another unconscious person in July. Heaggan Brown is suspended from the department where the investigation continues.

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Slug: SAMSUNG

Samsung is facing a possible class action suit over its recalled Galaxy Note 7. Some consumers claim the company charged them monthly device and plan charges for phones they could not use. Samsung

ended all sales of the fire-prone Note 7 Smartphone last week, less than two months after its launch. A spokeswoman for Samsung Electronics America declined to comment.

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Slug: EL CHAPO

An international drug lord is coming back to the US to stand trial. Mexico has approved the extradition of drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzmán, but it could be months before he arrives. That's because Guzmán's lawyers still have one more appeal available. Meanwhile, a federal judge overseeing Guzmán's case in Mexico was found dead Tuesday, gunned down while jogging. Guzmán is considered one of the most powerful drug traffickers in the world.

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Slug: DASSEY

To an update now on the state's request to a federal appeals court to uphold Brendan Dassey's murder conviction. Attorney General Brad Schimel says it could be several months before the court makes a decision. Back in August a federal judge ruled investigators tricked Dassey into confessing that he helped his uncle, Steven Avery, rape and kill Teresa Halbach in 2005. That judge gave the state 90 days to appeal the ruling, retry the case or release Dassey from prison. Wednesday the state filed their first arguments, arguing investigators didn't persuade Dassey's confession. Now Attorney General Schimel says the other side must file their response brief. Then the state will respond to that.

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Slug: PORN TEACHER

A court hearing Friday laid out restrictions for a long-time Chippewa Falls teacher after he was accused of watching pornography while on the job. Chippewa Falls High School students reported seeing substitute teacher Merlin Kardin looking at pornographic material on a school computer with the screen visible to them. Now Kardin isn't allowed on the grounds of any Wisconsin school or to contact anyone younger than 18 without supervision. The DA also asked that Kardin be banned from using electronic devices but his attorney said that is too strict.

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Slug: HIGH SPEED

A high speed chase through La Crosse this morning ends with the driver in jail. Authorities arrested 29 year old Cameron Baker of La Crosse on a number of charges. This surveillance video shows a man stealing a van from in front of Bob's Lock and Safe Shop. He approaches the parked van while riding a motorized scooter then gets in and drives away. The chase ended when officers used spike strips in the road to blow out the tires on Interstate 90 in Monroe County, but the store van sustained major damage.

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Slug: OKLAHOMA

A state wide manhunt is still underway in Oklahoma. Michael Vance is accused of murdering his aunt and uncle before shooting two police officers with an AK-47, those officers now recovering. But the 38-year-old suspect, possibly wounded by police, took off in the officers' patrol truck and posted his get-away on Facebook. Police say he also attacked several other people and is extremely dangerous.

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Slug: DRUG CONSPIRACY

The La Crosse Police Department says it's looking for 4 men believed to be involved in bringing heroin and cocaine to the city. The warrants come after a year and a half long investigation into drug dealing in La Crosse using surveillance and confidential informants. Last month police arrested Douglas Owens and Juanita Owens in La Crosse. Police say they seized more than \$24,000 worth of drugs from two locations. They now face possession charges as well as conspiracy to deliver heroin and cocaine. Police have issued nationwide arrest warrants for these four men. They are believed to be in the Chicago area but are known to frequently visit La Crosse. Police have also arrested two other men charged in connection with the drug conspiracy ring and say complex investigations like this take time.

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Slug: MILL OFFICER

The Milwaukee police officer who shot and killed a man last August now faces sexual assault charges in an unrelated case. Twenty four year old Dominique Heaggan-Brown waived his right to a preliminary hearing. The case will now go to trial. Heaggan-Brown is accused of sexually assaulting a man at his home the night after he shot and killed Smith. Court documents say the officer assaulted at least three other victims. Heaggan-Brown is suspended with pay from the department while the sex assault case and the shooting investigation continue.

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Slug: GYMNASTICS

Another former Olympic gymnast alleges sexual abuse at the hands of a team doctor. She filed a lawsuit Thursday claiming USA gymnastics and some of its top officials, enabled the doctor. Now more than 30 people have come forward to accuse long-time USA gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar of sexual abuse. The unnamed gymnast claims USA gymnastics and coaches Bela and Martha Karolyi turned a blind eye to Nassar's abuse, with the lawsuit claiming both USA gymnastics and the Karolyis concealed sexual and physical abuses at their elite training facility in Texas to protect their reputations and businesses. Nassar served as USA gymnastics' team physician during four Olympic Games, and has not been criminally charged. He left his position with USA gymnastics last fall and was fired from Michigan State University.

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Slug: PASTOR

A Wisconsin pastor faces burglary charges, accused of stealing prescription medication from the homes of church members. The Barron County Sheriff's Department arrested 56 year old Jon Paquette following a search of his home in the Village of Birchwood on Thursday. Paquette is the pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Birchwood. Officers believe Paquette would target the homes of church members when they were not at home and taking their medications.

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Slug: INTERSTATE SHOOTING

Attorneys for an interstate shooting suspect are asking for a new judge in Columbia County. In court today, not guilty pleas were entered for Zachary Hays on charges of recklessly endangering safety. Authorities say Hays fired from a car at numerous vehicles on I-90/94 on May 1st, across Columbia and Sauk counties. Hays was charged with homicide in Sauk county, where an Illinois woman was shot and killed while driving home with her family.

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Slug: OK MANHUNT

The week-long manhunt for a murder suspect in Oklahoma reached a deadly end Sunday morning after police caught up with Michael Vance. Vance was wanted for killing two people, shooting two police officers and car-jacking a couple. Officials spotted him leaving a camp site and when a county sheriff pulled him over they traded bullets, but Vance escaped again. Forty five minutes later Oklahoma Highway Patrol cornered Vance and he was killed in a gun battle.

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Slug: JONBENET

This Christmas marks the 20th anniversary of the murder of six-year old child beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey. The case still remains one of the biggest mysteries in America. Prosecutors exonerated JonBenet's parents and brother after once considering them persons of interest, but new DNA evidence found on Ramsey's underwear belongs to at least two people other than Ramsey herself, a fact never revealed before.

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Slug: ANTIGO MOM

For the first time a woman whose son opened fire outside a prom in Antigo last spring is speaking out. Lorrie Wagner's 18 year old son Jakob was shot and killed by an officer after he wounded two other students. Lorrie says Jakob was not a monster, but rather a victim of continued bullying and did not notice anything unusual in the day leading up to the shooting that was any cause for concern. Lorrie said the bullying got so bad other students would make threats against her.

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Slug: INTAKE

Court appearances were in La Crosse today for two men found with more than a hundred grams of cocaine in their vehicle. Officers arrested 37 year old Casey Walker of Milwaukee and 46 year old Joseph Howard of Madison after a sheriff's deputy pulled them over, after he noticed their vehicle on the side of Interstate 90 near westbound Exit Three just after midnight Sunday morning. The deputy grew suspicious and called for backup. The department says the cocaine seized is valued at \$10,000.

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Slug: IOWA COPS

The man police believed to have assassinated two Iowa police officers as they sat in their patrol cars is now in custody. Forty six year old suspect Scott Michael Greene turned himself in to deputies near Des Moines earlier today. Police believe Greene was the gunman in a pair of execution-style attacks on law enforcement and is being questioned but has not been charged. Des Moines police Sgt. Anthony Beminio and Urbandale police officer Justin Martin were shot and killed in separate incidents while sitting in their patrol cars.

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Slug: HIGH SPEED CHASE

An update now on a story we brought you last month. We have dash cam video of a high speed chase involving a stolen van in La Crosse on October 24th. This is video from Bob's Lock and Safe showing a man later identified as 29 year old Cameron Baker approaching the van on a motorized scooter and eventually taking off in it. This is La Crosse police dash cam video of an officer first on scene following Baker through several alleys off of La Crosse Street. You can see he hits something and severely damages the front of the van. Eventually the officer loses him and gets help from an onlooker who saw him drive through Roellig Park and onto Highway 16. The chase eventually ended up on Interstate 90

where officers caught up with Baker in Monroe County after using spike strips to disable the van. Cameron Baker faces multiple charges.

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Slug: COCAINE GUYS

New details were released in a big drug bust over the weekend. As we reported, two men were arrested by the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department with more than 100 grams of cocaine totaling \$10,000. The department says the two men, Casey Walker and Joseph Howard, told a deputy they had pulled over near mile marker 3 on I-90 looking for directions to a bar. The deputy grew suspicious after seeing 2 large cups containing a clear liquid and ice. When he asked what was in the cups they told him it was alcohol. The deputy then saw what appeared to be drugs in the passenger door compartment and after testing determined it was cocaine. Both men were arrested on charges of possession with intent to deliver cocaine. While being booked into jail Walker was very upset he was being charged with possession of cocaine. According to the criminal complaint he looked at Howard and told him he had nothing to do with it. That's when Howard replied "I'll admit it's my cocaine."

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Slug: STOUT STUDENT

Menominee Police continue to investigate today into the death of an international student from Saudi Arabia attending UW Stout. Hussain Saeed Anahadee died Monday from injuries sustained in an apparent fight, a death sending shockwaves throughout Wisconsin's Muslim community. Now students at UW-Madison are speaking out about why they feel misunderstood and why their worries are part of a larger problem.

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Slug: IOWA

Authorities supplied more information today on the fatal ambush of two police officers in Iowa. Des Moines police Sergeant Tony Bemino and Urbandale police officer Justin Martin were killed in two separate shootings early Wednesday morning. Both officers were shot in the head while sitting in their police cars.

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Slug: KASTEN

Another court appearance was this week for the Trempealeau County man charged with trying to kill a woman and child in a La Crescent in June. Prosecutors say twenty seven year old Sean Kasten stabbed a woman and a child as all three rode in a car on June 28th. Police say he was riding in the passenger seat when he stabbed the woman, then her three year old girl in the backseat, then a dog also in the back seat. He then turned the knife on himself, stabbing and slashing his stomach. The woman told police Kasten had stayed at her home the night before the attack and began acting strangely as she drove him home. All of the victims survived. The purpose of Kasten's court appearance yesterday was to advise him of his legal rights. He's due back in court November 22nd.

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Slug: PIPELINE

The state capitol in North Dakota went on lockdown as pipeline protesters conducted a "sit-in." That led to the arrest of 14 people inside the capitol. But those who remained outside were not arrested. Among them, members of the group "Clergy for Standing Rock", who protested the Dakota Access Pipeline. The spiritual leaders from various faiths spent time at the protests before heading to the state capitol in Bismarck.

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Slug: LEPSCH

The man convicted in the 2012 double homicide at May's Photo in downtown La Crosse is seeking a new trial. Jeffrey Lepsch is serving two consecutive life sentences for the deaths of Paul and AJ Petras. He says his 6th Amendment right to an impartial jury was violated and his appeal was heard by the Supreme Court today. News 19's Caroline Hecker is live at the capital. She sat in on oral arguments today and brings you the latest. If you're from the La Crosse area this is a particularly haunting case. Paul and AJ Petras were shot dead in their store during a robbery. Now, just over 4 years later, their family is being forced to relive it as his appeals case has traveled up the chain and was heard in front of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Today Lepsch's attorney's main argument is that several of the jurors on the trial were not impartial. In fact, he says of the 12 jurors and one alternate, four of them expressed bias when filling out their questionnaires before trial. He went on to say none of those biases were ever examined further and therefore those jurors should not have been on the jury. The state claims none of the jurors were biased and said Lepsch's trial attorneys were satisfied with the answers given on the questionnaire as well as in person, so much so they didn't ask for anyone to be removed. There are some precedents the court will be looking at when forming its decision. If Lepsch is successful in his appeal he will likely be granted a new trial. That decision will likely be in the next couple of months. The jury during Lepsch's trial deliberated for about four and a half hours before reaching a guilty verdict on all charges.

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Slug: WAITERS

The man charged with murder in the death of a man outside a Winona bar has been indicted by the Winona County Grand Jury. Forty nine year old Rickey Waiters faces indictment for 1st degree murder and attempted murder in the first degree as well as six other counts. Authorities say 53 year old Bob Johnson was shot in the chest and 27 year old Sean O'Brien was shot in the leg after a dispute over a parking space behind Ed's Corner Bar in Winona in July. Johnson later died at the hospital. Witnesses said after Waiters was told not to park in a restricted area he fired six shots from his car. Waiters next court appearance is November 21 at 1:30pm.

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Slug: WINONA SHOOTING

Winona police say the victim in a Friday night shooting has died. Twenty year-old Riley Holden Sassloken died Monday evening at Gundersen Health System in La Crosse. Police are reiterating today that so far the investigation shows the shooting was accidental.

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Slug: UW-STOUT

Police in northwestern Wisconsin are interviewing these two women to determine whether they have information about the death of University of Wisconsin-Stout student Hassain Alnahdi. Alnahdi died from a traumatic brain injury after he was assaulted Halloween weekend in downtown Menomonie. Again, police saying they want to know if the women have any information. Toxicology tests are pending.

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Slug: CASTILE

More than four months after the shooting death of a black driver in Minnesota the officer who fired those shots is facing criminal charges. That fatal encounter was streamed live on Facebook and

sparked outrage and protests around the country. The Minnesota police officer seen in this video moments after he shot Philando Castille during a traffic stop now faces criminal charges including 2nd degree manslaughter. The county attorney made the decision after reviewing evidence, including dash-cam video, which has not been made public, but reportedly captured Castille telling Officer Jeronimo Yanez he had a gun. Moments later investigators say Yanez fired 7 shots into the car. The aftermath streamed live on Facebook by Castille's girlfriend in the passengers' seat. Castille's death sparked protests and accusations of racism, including from Minnesota's Governor. No comment yet from Yanez or his attorneys, but Castille's family says they are relieved that the officer is being held accountable. Yanez expected to turn himself in and is scheduled to face a judge on Friday

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Slug: DASSEY

An update now on the Brendan Dassey case .A federal judge has ordered the convicted killer released from prison by Friday at eight pm. Dassey was featured in the TV documentary Making a Murderer last year along with his uncle Steven Avery. The show suggested the two were framed for the murder of Theresa Halbach in 2006. Federal judge William Duffin overturned Dasseys conviction back in August, ruling police improperly obtained his confession, that he was tricked into confessing given the 16 year olds age and learning disability. The State Attorney General appealed and asked the judge to delay Dassey's release pending that appeal. Today the judge rejected that request and ordered Dassey released by Friday evening. Attorney General Brad Schimel plans to file an emergency motion with the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago seeking to block Dassey's release.

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Slug: SEX ASSAULT LAWYER

Ohio lawyer Michael Fine is behind bars today after admitting to using hypnosis to molest six of his female clients. Court documents show one of his clients noticed that after their appointments "her bra was disheveled, and that she could not recall the entire duration of these meetings". She then began tape recording her conversations and found Fine would get her in a "trans-like state" then "engaged in a sexually charged discussion" .

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Slug: VIDEO TESTIMONY

In the mid 2000's Wisconsin began requiring video recording during police interrogations. This change has helped prosecutors and defense attorneys. But it's resulted in some challenges as well. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei spoke with a local attorney and judge and is here with the details. La Crosse County Judge Scott Horne says video evidence makes it crystal clear for courts and juries who are trying to make decisions during trials, but sometimes it's more complicated than what meets the eye. When taking testimony during a trial the jury typically watches a recorded interview first, listening closely to what was said and trying to decipher what value to place on those statements. A prime and public example is the Brendan Dassey case.

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Slug: SKIMMERS

If you're traveling to Madison this weekend be wary. Credit card skimmer thieves have hit a new location in the city. City inspectors say they found the device yesterday morning but are leaving it up to Madison police to release the rest of the details. One official says the skimmers they've found all have one thing in common. "Over the last 4 months we've found 9 skimmers in various locations every time we have found a skimmer it has been in a pump that has not been secure". A new ordinance takes effect January first that will require all Madison gas stations to use unique locking mechanisms on their pumps.

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Slug: UNIVERSITY

A settlement was made today in the case against Trump University. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman says his lawsuit and two others against will settle for 25 million dollars. He called it a "stunning reversal" of President-Elect Donald Trump's position. A statement released by his office says "Donald Trump fought us every step of the way, filing baseless charges and fruitless appeals and refusing to settle for even modest amounts of compensation for the victims of his phony university. Today, that all changes." The settlement also covers two class-action suits lawsuit filed in California.

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Slug: YELLOWSTONE

Yellowstone is world-renowned for its beautiful scenery. But it also could be the backdrop for the perfect murder. Lacey Darrow has a closer look at the legal loophole that makes a small portion of Yellowstone National Park in Idaho a place where someone could get away with murder. When people think of Yellowstone usually they think about Old Faithful, roaming bison and crystal clear streams. What may never cross anyone's mind; murder in particular how to get away with murder, an unsavory thought to be sure. Brian Kalt, a law professor at Michigan State, maintains the sliver of Yellowstone that rests within Idaho is the perfect place to commit the perfect crime. In fact the legality of a Yellowstone murder comes down to the old saying, location, location, location. Federal court districts follow state lines. Wyoming is in the District of Wyoming. Idaho is in the District of Idaho mostly but the 50 mile stretch of Yellowstone located in Idaho is in the District of Wyoming. So, purely hypothetically, if you, me or anyone else were to say partake in a murderous vacation to the remote Idaho section of Yellowstone, You might, just maybe, get away with murder. Kalt acknowledges his theory is by no means air tight. He says if you conspired to kill outside of the area then committed the crime in no man's land you could find yourself in hot water with a conspiracy charge. But as for a murder charge you may be guilty as sin, but still be free as a bird. A common argument is that the state wouldn't just let someone get away with murder. They'd find a way to prosecute. But because it is federal land, the state has no power to prosecute crimes there. Kalt says he doesn't encourage anyone to commit the crime. In fact, he wanted to find a solution to the problem. And he says it won't take much to change the law. More than a decade after Kalt published his paper the loophole still exists, and Kalt's not giving up, but he's tackling this fight far away from Yellowstone.

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Slug: DAY CARE WOMAN

Minneapolis police say a woman attempted to hang a 1-year-old child at a day care this morning, then left the scene, hitting two people with her vehicle. Authorities say the woman was the child's day care provider and intentionally attempted to hang the toddler. A parent dropping off a different child rescued the 16-month old boy who was taken to a hospital where he's in stable condition. The suspect drove away, hit a pedestrian and dragged him for several blocks. That man will survive. The suspect then hit another man on a bicycle. His condition is not known. Police stopped the suspect from jumping off an overpass. She's undergoing evaluation at a local hospital.

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Slug: OFFICER YANEZ

The Minnesota police officer who shot and killed Philando Castile made his first court appearance today. Saint Anthony police officer Jeronimo Yanez is charged with second-degree manslaughter. The shooting happened last July during a traffic stop and Castile's fiancé streamed the incident live on Facebook. Officer Yanez was released on his own recognizance after the brief hearing today. Yanez did not enter a plea but is expected to enter one at a later date. His next hearing is set for December 19.

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Slug: STOUT STUDENT

Menominee police now has a suspect in the death of UW-Stout student from Saudi Arabia last month. It does not appear to be race related. Twenty four year old Hassain Alnahdi died a day after he was assaulted Halloween weekend in downtown Menominee, and after a 20 day investigation police concluded they have *not found any evidence the assault was a hate crime”, but they do have a confirmed suspect who is not a UW-Stout student or resident of Dunn County. Police have not yet released the suspects name or whether he's in custody

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Slug: MPLS SHOOTING

The attorney for the Minnesota police officer who shot and killed Philando Castile says he intends to plead not guilty. Saint Anthony police officer Jeronimo Yanez is charged with second-degree manslaughter. The shooting happened in July during a traffic stop and Castile's fiancé streamed the incident live on Facebook. Officer Yanez was released on his own recognizance after Friday's hearing. His defense attorney says statements by prosecutors were unfairly prejudicial to his client.

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Slug: CARD SCAM

Madison police have arrested two California men suspected of placing credit card skimming devices on gasoline pumps. Police say the suspects, a 46 and a 49 year old, were arrested on tentative charges of identity theft. One of the men was tentatively identified after being seen on surveillances videos last month, at locations where fraudulent cards containing skimmed data were used. Police say the two men may have skimmers still inside gas pumps around Madison. The skimmers are secretly placed inside gas pumps to collect credit card information from customers. So far, 11 skimmers have been found on Madison gas pumps.

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Slug: WETTERLING

A 20-year sentence has been issued for the man who confessed to killing Jacob Wetterling in 1989. Danny Heinrich confessed in September. He was sentenced on a child pornography charge as part of the plea deal that led authorities to Jacob's remains. The 20-year sentence is the maximum the law allows on the single child pornography count.

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Slug: MITREL ANDERSON

Authorities arrested the La Crosse man acquitted of a 2013 homicide at the Kwik Trip on Cass Street. In an undercover drug investigation in Trempealeau County, 28 year old Mitrel Anderson and 21 year old Brittany Heath of La Crosse were arrested late Thursday night near Centerville. At the time of the arrest investigators reported finding more than 3 ounces of meth and a loaded handgun in the vehicle with them. The sheriff's department says it will continue to investigate and more arrests are possible. Anderson has had several run-ins with law enforcement. This is file video from Anderson's 2014 trial, and in March Anderson was arrested by La Crosse police after he sold more than 2 grams of heroin to an undercover police informant. He was released on a \$2,000 bond. That case has yet to go to trial.

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Slug: SKIMMER

West Salem police are looking for the thieves who stole \$15,000 using a device called a skimmer. The thieves attach the device to a legitimate ATM or credit card reader. When a customer swipes his card the information is transmitted to the thief who can then access the victims account. West Salem police released this surveillance photo of the suspects. The device was attached to an Altra Federal Credit Union ATM in West Salem. Skimmer theft is a growing concern around the country. One way to protect yourself is to tug on the card reader to see if it's firmly attached. Thieves often attach it to the machine using only glue or tape. Also, avoid using machines in isolated areas that are easy to access for thieves.

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Slug: STOUT STUDENT

Here is an update now on the investigation into the beating death of a UW Stout student from Saudi Arabia. The Menomonie police department has asked prosecutors to charge the suspect with murder and battery in the death of Hussein Alnadi, but that suspect is not in custody. The 24-year-old Alnahdi died after suffering a fatal head injury in downtown Menomonie on Halloween weekend. Just last week police identified a suspect in the case, but haven't released many details about him other than he is not a UW Stout student and does not live in Dunn County.

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Slug: CAMPBELL

The Town of Campbell has a new crime fighting duo. Officer Joshua Czys and his K-9 partner Tasja were sworn in this morning. Officer Czys spent 5 years at the Juneau County Sheriff's Department and 4 years in Adams County, which is where he met Tasja. He says the K-9 unit plays a crucial role in the fight against the drug trade.

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Slug: VA DEATH

A Stevens Point family will go to Washington DC next week for a meeting with Congress. They'll discuss the bill signed into law a few months ago to honor their son, Jason Simcakowski. He died from a prescription drug overdose while under the care of the Tomah VA Hospital in 2014. The law was created to limit the VA's distribution of prescription opioids to veterans.

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Slug: SCHOOL BUS DEATH

As families across the US celebrate Thanksgiving, one community is mourning the death of yet another child after this week's school bus crash in Tennessee. Police said Wednesday a sixth child died due to injuries sustained in the Monday accident. While the community absorbs troubling new details the 24-year-old bus driver, John-Thony Walker, he is facing numerous charges, including multiple counts of vehicular homicide after the bus swerved off the road with 37 students on board, slamming into a tree. Toxicology results do not indicate he was under the influence but officials say this was just the most recent accident he was involved in.

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Slug: AVERY

The attorney for Steven Avery, the Wisconsin man profiled in the Netflix series "Making a Murderer", says new scientific testing will take place on several critical pieces of evidence. The agreement was filed Wednesday with the special judge appointed to oversee Avery's appeal. Avery was sentenced to life in prison after being convicted of first-degree intentional homicide in the 2005 death of photographer Teresa Halbach in Manitowoc County. Evidence to be tested includes a vial of blood said to be a

sample of Avery's blood. Avery's attorney says she's encouraged by the Attorney General's office helping to "expedite the tests."

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Slug: LOUISVILLE FOOTBALL

Police say gunfire erupted during an annual Thanksgiving Day youth flag football game in Louisville Kentucky, leaving two people dead and four others were wounded.

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Slug: DRUNK DRIVER

A drunk driver is blamed for a death in Racine County. Police say a father and his nine-year-old daughter were killed Friday night when their car was hit from behind. Another daughter in the car, a six-year-old, was injured but survived. Authorities charged the drunk driver with two homicide counts.

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Slug: SPARTA CTU

The Sparta Police department says a domestic disturbance prompted the deployment of the Monroe County Combined Tactical Unit on Saturday. According to the department it received a call around 5pm Saturday night for a report of a domestic disturbance on the 400 block of Austin Street. The victim told investigators a man pointed a pistol at her when she arrived at their residence to get her belongings. Because a weapon was involved the Tactical Unit was activated. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into the Monroe County jail for 2nd degree reckless endangering safety and disorderly conduct.

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Slug: KC SHOOTOUT

At least seven people are hurt after a shootout across several blocks in Kansas City. Police were first called to the area for reports of gunfire early Sunday morning and when they arrived, officers saw people in nearby vehicles shooting at each other. At least one officer opened fire. Three cars crashed as drivers tried to escape the chaos. When the bullets stopped, seven people were injured and there were at least four different crime scenes. No officers were hurt during the incident.

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Slug: PRICE OF A DUI

The holiday season is a busy time for parties and family get-togethers. If your gatherings include alcohol, make sure it doesn't ruin your holiday, or your life. On average in Wisconsin, alcohol related crashes kill one person every three hours. As News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains, the price to pay runs much deeper than what's printed on a citation. Even with a blood alcohol content level, or BAC, as low as .04, one's judgement is impaired, and the risk for an accident or injury increases. And with holiday parties and gatherings over the next few weeks, the chances heighten. A simple phone call can make a big difference. While a first offense results in a large ticket and mandatory suspension, second and subsequent OWI offenses are criminal acts. Schroeder adds that the ticket amount can be somewhat nominal compared to the loss of a job and possible career change as a result of someone's actions. Last year alone the economic loss due to alcohol related crashes in Wisconsin cost the state more than 400-million dollars, that's according to the National Safety Council. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Zero in Wisconsin Drive Sober Mobile Application helps people estimate their blood alcohol level, select a designated driver and find a safe ride home. The app provides users with taxi services and numbers in their area. It's available on iTunes and Google Play for download.

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Slug: NITEK CHARGE

It's been one month since the fatal shooting of a Rusk County Sheriff's deputy, and still no charges have been filed in the case. It was Halloween weekend when Rusk County Deputy Dan Glaze was shot to death while investigating a report of a suspicious vehicle south of Ladysmith. After a search and a standoff, which included deputies being fired on Doug Nitek was taken into custody. But now, one month later, the investigation is still not finished. The Eau Claire County Sheriff's office is handling the investigation. Sheriff Ron Cramer told me while the lion shares of reports have been completed; they are still doing follow-up interviews. He says the trajectory of bullets has to be determined. And because deputy glaze was shot from a distance, they are using aerial photos to make sure their information is accurate. Cramer says they are also trying to track Nitek's movements before the shooting, to determine what led up to it. Nitek had a long history of run-ins with the law, but Cramer would not say if deputy glaze had previous contacts with him. Cramer says two of his investigators, and two from Chippewa County, are working the case full time, along with a forensics lab technician, and reconstruction experts from the state patrol. Cramer says it's not unusual for an investigation to take this long, and says he has no idea when it will be done. He also says there's no rush, since Nitek is being held for violating probation from a repeat drunk driving conviction. Nitek remains in a cell just like this one, in the Barron County jail. Jail administrator Tim Evenson told me Nitek is classified as a maximum security inmate, based on his criminal history, his past behavior in custody, and the significant violence surrounding the current case. The Department of Corrections revoked Nitek's probation Monday which means he will go to prison on that drunk driving case, Evenson says probably within a week or two. An Assistant Attorney General is handling prosecution of his murder case, that's in part because the Rusk County DA lost his re-election bid and a new DA will take over in January.

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Slug: HUMAN TRAFFIC

A human trafficking survivor in Mexico turned activist hopes to use her experience to target those creating the demand for the industry. Rafael Romo reports that this woman's journey to safety was long and especially difficult because many of her abusers were in positions of authority. She travels the world, telling her story. Her name is Karla Jacinto. By her own estimate, she was raped more than 43,200 times by the time she turned 16. After being forced to work as a prostitute for four years, she was rescued during a police raid and taken to a shelter. Over several years, she says, she went from being a victim to a trusted volunteer who would help and give advice to other victims. When we first met Karla in early 2015, she was still recovering from her deep emotional wounds and harrowing memories of sexual abuse. She says she wants the world to know human trafficking is part of today's reality and every child is at risk. Karla says some of the men who abused her were in law enforcement. Rosi Orozco, a former Mexican Congresswoman who now fights against human trafficking, says men in positions of power were among Karla's worst abusers. Last July, she told her story to Pope Francis at the Vatican during an international conference about modern-day slavery. In the end, she says, her main goal is raising awareness and protecting girls and boys so that they don't fall prey to human traffickers like she did. In just four days an international operation led by the FBI made hundreds of arrests and rescued 82 teens from sex trafficking.

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Slug: OHIO TUESDAY

Classes resumed at Ohio State University this morning. That's where police say a suspect drove a car into a crowd of classmates, and then jumped out stabbing several students. Now, there is a search for answers as investigators look into possible links to ISIS. There was a threatening announcement before a terrifying assault: this is OSU. We have a vehicle that struck several pedestrians. According to law enforcement officials, a mere three minutes before the first call for help, Abdul Razak Ali Artan posted to Facebook "I can't take it anymore, America! Stop interfering with other countries, especially

the Muslim Ummah. We are not weak. We are not weak, remember that." And then Columbus Division of Fire, Franklin County Fire and EMS "Be advised, we got a man with a knife running around, ah cutting people." The FBI is digging deeper to learn what pushed the Somali immigrant overboard, leading to the attack in his adoptive country's homeland. Artan was recently profiled in the Ohio State University campus newspaper The Lantern, blaming the media for Muslims feelings scared on campus. Authorities believe he may have become radicalized and are looking into recent ISIS propaganda urging followers to copy the vehicle attack that took place in Nice, France killing 84 people, and just two days ago, the terrorist group posting this video instructing followers how to use a knife to attack non-believers. In all, eleven people were hurt, one critically. Police saying it may have been worse were it not for the campus police officer who was in the right place at the right time. Our officer was on-scene in less than a minute and he ended the situation in less than a minute. He engaged the suspect and he eliminated the threat. The officer who brought an end to the rampage by killing the attacker was able to reach the scene so quickly, less than a minute after it began, because he was investigating a gas leak nearby to where the attacks took place.

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:35 11/30/16 5AM

Slug: KARDIN PORN

A former Eau Claire teacher faces two felonies for exposing a child to harmful material. According to the criminal complaint one of Merlin Kardin students reported seeing pornographic images on his computer during class over the course of two days. The principal, along with a Chippewa Falls Police Department officer, confronted Kardin and had him open his internet tabs in class. There they say they saw an image of a woman breastfeeding on his Facebook page from the group 'science porn'. Kardin claimed he had never seen it before. He is scheduled back in court January 18th.

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:32 12/2/16 5AM

Slug: MILW ABUSE

Another example of the tragic cycle of child abuse in our society: one of the two women arrested in the death of a 7-year-old child was previously convicted of neglecting a child who also died from his injuries. In the most recent case, police say the boy had numerous injuries when he was brought to the hospital Tuesday and died a short time later. Police have arrested two women in the death and two men for failing to prevent injury. Court documents show one of the women was convicted of fatal child neglect in the 2003 death of a 1-year-old boy. She served 18 months in prison.

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:42 12/6/16 5AM

Slug: MKE SHERIFF

A clash between Milwaukee County's Sheriff and area leaders continues to grow. Some officials are calling for Sheriff David Clarke to resign following deaths at the jail, this coming as Clarke is being considered for a spot in Donald Trump's administration. In October, reports surfaced publicly that four deaths happened inside the Milwaukee County jail this year. The next day the sheriff called Chief Medical Examiner Brian Peterson threatening to get his license revoked. In an email sent to County Executive Chris Abele on October 29, Peterson said he was subjected to some 20 minutes of yelling and threats against his license for no good reason. Abele says the County Executive Office stands behind the medical examiner's decision to release information. The family of one of the inmates who died in jail is suing. They want to find out if he was denied water leading to the medical examiner's ruling of extreme dehydration in his death. Milwaukee County is taking a closer look at medical care inside the jail.

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1:15 12/6/16 5PM

Slug: KENDHAMMER

It's an update to a story we brought you in September. West Salem native Barbara Kendhammer died after her husband told investigators a metal pipe came through the windshield and struck her as the two were traveling on County Road M in the Town of Hamilton. That incident is now under investigation as a homicide. News 19's Caroline Hecker is here to explain what investigators think happened and who they allege is responsible. After nearly three months of investigating this incident, the La Crosse County Sheriff's department arrested Barbara's husband, Todd Kendhammer this morning, charging him with first degree intentional homicide. Family and friends say they are shocked and do not believe Todd is responsible for his wife's death. Todd originally told investigators a metal pipe flew off a southbound truck as he and his wife were traveling northbound on County Highway M on the morning of September 16th. He said the pipe came through the windshield, striking his wife, but the criminal complaint tells a slightly different story, with eye witnesses in the area telling police they saw a car off the side of the road with the passenger side door open and no damage to the windshield during the timeframe Kendhammer described to investigators. Within minutes they say they heard sirens. The state crime lab did extensive testing at the scene and it found the pattern of the shattered glass found on the inside of the car indicated no one was sitting in the passenger seat at the time the pipe hit the windshield. The autopsy conducted on Barabara Kendhammer found she died of blunt force trauma to the head, but also found injuries to the neck and extremities that suggest a possible physical struggle. Todd Kendhammer is currently being held in La Crosse County jail on \$250,000 cash bond. The La Crosse County Sheriff's department is calling the homicide a "domestic incident." Online records show Todd Kendhammer has no previous arrests, charges, or convictions.

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:15 12/7/16 5PM

Slug: TENNESSEE FIRE

Two juveniles were charged today with arson in connection with the Gatlinburg Tennessee wildfires. Fourteen People died, one hundred fifty were injured. Local, state and federal law enforcement worked together on the case. The juveniles are in custody. Their names have not been released.

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:25 12/7/16 5PM

Slug: DASSEY

Attorneys for Brendan Dassey filed a brief with the US Court of Appeals. They want the court to affirm a lower court's ruling overturning his 2007 conviction in the death of photographer Teresa Halbach. Dassey and his uncle Steven Avery were convicted of killing her in Manatowoc in 2005. In August a federal judge found Dassey's constitutional rights were violated with a coerced confession. Prosecutors have two weeks to respond.

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Slug: SCHOOLHACKS

Hackers broke into the UW Law School data base and could have accessed names and social security numbers of former students and applicants. Hackers accessed information from applicants from 2005 and 2006 with up to 1,200 students affected. The university blocked further access to the affected server added a firewall to better protect data. Police have identified a potential hacker, who lives out of state but haven't made any arrests. The university discovered the database was hacked on Nov. 3 and notified the applicants Tuesday.

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:23 12/7/16 10PM

Slug: DRIVE SOBER

Local law enforcement joined forces today to show solidarity in the fight against drunk driving. The event is to publicize the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign. The initiative officially started before Thanksgiving and runs through New Year's Day. December is also National Impaired Driving Pre-

vention Month, reminding motorists that driving under the influence of drugs, including prescription medication, is just as illegal and dangerous and drunk driving.

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:41 12/8/16 5PM

Slug: KASTEN

There was a court appearance today for a Trempealeau county man charged in connection with a La Crescent stabbing incident. Prosecutors allege 27 year old Sean Kasten stabbed a woman and a child as all three traveled in a car on La Crescent's Juniper Street in June. Police say Kasten rode in the passenger seat, a woman drove the vehicle with a 3-year old girl and dog in the back seat. Prosecutors allege Kasten stabbed the woman, child and dog and then turned the knife on himself, stabbing and slashing his stomach and stabbing himself in the heart. Kasten's mental health is at issue, the defense saying he's not competent. The prosecution disagrees. Kasten's next court appearance is not set. He remains in the Houston County jail.

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:20 12/12/16 5PM

Slug: WILL SMITH SHOOT

There was a conviction in the shooting death of a former NFL star Will Smith. Smith played for the Saints. He was shot and killed after what police described as a road-rage incident in New Orleans last April. The gunman Cardell Hayes testified Saturday that he shot Smith in self-defense, but the jury didn't believe him and came back with a manslaughter conviction. Hayes faces up to 40 years in prison. Sentencing is February 17th.

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1:33 12/12/16 5PM

Slug: JOYNER

The trial for the La Crosse man accused of stabbing his wife to death in front of their children is underway in La Crosse County Circuit Court. Thirty five year old Haron Joyner is charged with first degree intentional homicide in the death of 29 year old Jessica Joyner after police say he stabbed her a number of times following an argument in their apartment last March. News 19's Caroline Hecker spent the day in court and is here now to explain what the defense is looking to convince the jury of. If there is one thing the two sides can agree on, it's that Haron Joyner did stab his wife Jessica, resulting in her death. However his defense attorney is arguing a different point. He says Joyner did not intend to kill his wife. As a result he believes the jury should find him guilty of first degree reckless homicide, not first degree intentional homicide, the difference being the lack of intent as well as the lesser sentence that charge carries. We do want to warn you, some of the images you're about to see are disturbing. Today the jury heard opening arguments from the prosecution and defense. Photos of the crime scene were shown, along with a video taken on Jessica's cell phone moments before the stabbing. Police officers and investigators who processed the scene were called to testify by the state. The defense argues the two had been bickering back and forth all day and Haron Joyner "snapped", grabbing a knife without thinking and stabbing his wife. But the prosecution says he did so intending to kill his wife and believes the jury should find him guilty of that first degree intentional homicide charge. Later on this week, the jury will watch several videos of the children being interviewed about the homicide. The Dane County medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Jessica Joyner also testified. She says Jessica suffered 3 stab wounds, one to her arm, one to her neck and another to her temple. She testified it was the stab wound to her neck that caused her death, severing both her jugular and carotid artery. If convicted of first degree intentional homicide, Haron Joyner faces life in prison.

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:25 12/12/16 6PM

Slug: WINE SCAM

A local lawyer wants to warn you about a particular Facebook post asking you to participate in a wine exchange. He warns that it is a scam. Here's what it looks like. Attorney Brent Smith says the scam

calls for 6 people to join, asking each to buy a bottle of wine for at least \$15. Then they send that bottle to someone and in exchange they receive a number of bottles. Smith says it's a pyramid scheme and you should stay away from it. Smith says if you are interested in a wine exchange this holiday season do it with people you know and trust.

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:40 12/14/16 6PM

Slug: WINONA SHOOTING

Prosecutors in Winona have charged a 20 year old man in the alcohol related accidental shooting death of a friend. The Sheriff's Department says Lucas Schultz faces second degree manslaughter charges in the death of 20 year old Riley Holden Sassloken in November. Officials say a group of men were drinking alcohol at an apartment on East Third Street in Winona. Schultz went to his room and returned with a .22 caliber handgun and jokingly pointed it at the victim's face. When he pulled the trigger, witnesses say the gun fired and struck Sassloken in the face. He died a day later. If convicted, Schultz faces a maximum of 10 years in prison. He had a blood alcohol level of point one seven shortly after the shooting.

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:32 12/15/16 5PM

Slug: KENDHAMMER

Forty six year old Todd Kendhammer told authorities last September his wife Barbara died after a metal pipe fell off a truck and came through the windshield of their car. After 3 months of investigation authorities arrested Kendhammer. Kendhammer entered a not-guilty plea. He appeared for his preliminary hearing today. The Dane County Medical Examiner testified that after conducting the autopsy. She found blunt impacts on Barbara's head and neck, abrasions on her cheeks and torn fingernails, all inconsistent with a pipe. Kendhammers lawyers challenged those findings.

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:32 12/15/16 6PM

Slug: DRUG-BUST

Two people face drug charges in La Crosse. Their arrest followed a brief chase. Police arrested 32 year old Brandon Smith of Onalaska and 25 year old Jordan Hammel of La Crosse. Officers grew suspicious when a car driven by Smith abruptly changed direction after seeing officers working on an unrelated case on Kane Street. Police followed the car. Smith and Hammel got out and started running. A search of their car turned up a loaded handgun and 11 ounces of methamphetamine with a street value of \$30,000. Both have criminal histories with multiple drug offenses.

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1:39 12/20/16 5PM

Slug: BERLIN MARKET

In Germany authorities are once again looking for a suspect in that attack. Police had a man in custody overnight but that man has been released. Twelve people died and at least 45 were injured when a truck barreled into a crowd. Now officials are looking for that driver. ISIS is claiming it inspired the attack, praising the attacker as their soldier.

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:37 12/23/16 5AM

Slug: COOK

There was a guilty plea Thursday from a Black River Falls man charged with killing a woman during an attempted robbery. Twenty five year old John Cook pleaded guilty to second degree intentional homicide in the stabbing death of 30 year old Jacinda Muir in May of 2015. He originally faced first degree charges but agreed to a plea agreement to second degree charges which carry a lesser sentence, rather than life in prison. He faces up to 60 years. Muir's body was found at a dog park just outside of

Black River Falls. Cook told investigators he planned to rob her of methamphetamine. Autopsy details showed that he stabbed her fifty four times. Cook's sentencing is set for March.

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Slug: BURKE

Former La Crosse Bishop Raymond Burke, who became a cardinal in the Catholic Church in 2010, now faces an investigation into his actions that may have put him at odds with Pope Francis. It's a bit complicated, but at issue is the church's stance against artificial birth control. Cardinal Burke is under investigation by the Vatican for engineering the removal of a church official for condoning the use of condoms to protect sex slaves in the Nation of Myanmar from being infected with AIDS. Even though the official in question did not take part in the condom distribution, he was aware of the program. Burke supported the process of removing the official, saying he was carrying out the wishes of Pope Francis, which was not the case. In fact, the Pope is on record as saying avoiding pregnancy is not an absolute evil, in cases such as women protecting themselves from the Zika Virus. Burke has been outspoken in his disagreements with some of Pope Francis's policies. The Vatican is investigating the circumstances leading up to the removal of the church official, although it's unclear what the consequences may be. Burke, a Richland Center native, served as Bishop for the Diocese of La Crosse from 1995-2003.

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Slug: SCHIMEL SUPCO

The State Supreme Court is expected to rule this week on whether the State Justice Department has to turn over training videos featuring Republican Attorney General Brad Schimel to the Wisconsin Democratic Party. The party filed a lawsuit in 2014 seeking videos of presentations Schimel gave at DOJ seminars in 2009 and 2013 on how to prosecute sexual predators. Schimel was the Waukesha County District Attorney at the time he gave the presentations. The Democrats alleged Schimel may have made inappropriate remarks during the seminars. DOJ attorneys say releasing the videos could reveal investigative techniques and re-traumatize the victims in the cases Schimel used as examples. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the release Wednesday.

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Slug: HOLMEN OFFICER

We now know the name of the officer involved in a drug investigation shooting in Holmen last week. The La Crosse Police Department says investigator James Mancuso fired several shots at a suspect's car after they fled during an arrest. Mancuso has been on the force for 10 years and is currently assigned to the drug unit within the investigative bureau. The department says it is policy to place an officer on paid administrative leave for an officer involved shooting incident.

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Slug: RITTER

As we reported, a La Crosse police officer was struck by a car when the driver, 24 year old Brandon Ritter attempted to flee police. That officer then fired several shots at Ritter's fleeing car which came to a rest in a snowbank. He was arrested and that officer suffered minor injuries. Today Brandon Ritter appeared in court. Brandon Ritter faces six charges, three of which involve possession and intent to sell methamphetamine. This investigation and his subsequent arrest is a result of a controlled buy with the help of a confidential informant. Investigators arranged for the informant to purchase meth from Ritter and if that informant saw additional meth in his possession the decision would be made to arrest him. Ritter agreed to sell 2 eight balls of meth to the informant or about 7 grams, but then offered another 2 grams for an additional 100 dollars. When the controlled buy was over and the informant left the scene, investigators attempted to block Ritter's car in the parking lot. However when he saw one

of the investigators get out of his car and approach him he accelerated, that officer going up onto the hood of Ritter's car and bouncing off as he drove into a snowbank. He was then placed under arrest. All of this work, a relatively new approach for La Crosse county officials, according to the criminal complaint. The officer that was struck by Ritter's car said he jumped up right before being hit and stated if he hadn't jumped he likely would have been run over. After Ritter was placed in custody, he was taken to the hospital for any injuries. That's when he told police he did not know the person in front of him was a cop and complained police shot at him without their emergency lights on. While at the scene investigators located a plastic bag buried in the snow near Ritter's car. It contained 36.4 grams of methamphetamine as well as the money given to the confidential informant for the controlled buy. Ritter's bail was set at \$25,000.

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Slug: ADNAN SYED

A Baltimore judge denied bail to Adnan Syed, the subject of the hit podcast "Serial", as he awaits a new trial. Syed was a teen when prosecutors say he killed his ex-girlfriend and buried her body in a park in 1999. He was convicted in 2000 and sentenced to life in prison, but the 2014 podcast raised questions that led a judge to vacate his sentence and order a new trial. In denying bail, the judge cited issues including the prosecutor's appeal of the order for a new trial.

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Slug: CLEMENTS

The Coon Valley man accused of killing the family dog with a hammer is formally charged today. Fifty one year old Joseph Clements faces a charge of mistreatment of animals along with disorderly conduct. On Tuesday, Clement's ex-wife called police saying he killed their family dog "Thor" with a hammer in front of their 2 children. Police interviewed the children who said their father got mad at Thor for urinating on their bedding. Police found the family dog 70 yards from the house where Clements said he threw him over the fence. He could face up to 4 years in prison and an \$11,000 fine if convicted.

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Slug: ND PROTESTS

Authorities arrested five Dakota Access Pipeline protesters in North Dakota Tuesday for criminal trespassing because they violated an agreement with law enforcement to stay off the Backwater Bridge. These recent arrests bring the total number of arrests since the protests began to 577. For months, members of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and their supporters camped; fighting the Pipeline they say could be hazardous and damage the water supply of their reservation. They won a big victory earlier this month, when the Army Corp of Engineers announced it will look for an alternate route for the pipeline to cross under a major lake.

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Slug: FESTIVAL

Two Wisconsin grocers are at odds over a logo. At issue is the "locally grown" sign shaped like a road sign. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that Metcalf Incorporated filed a lawsuit against Festmark Incorporated alleging trademark infringement. The lawsuit asks a judge to block Festmark's use of the logo and pay unspecified damages. A Festival spokesperson released a statement to WXOW saying "Festival Foods has been using our locally grown signs for many years and believe this lawsuit has no merit. We intend to fight the suit vigorously and will take all the actions necessary to defend our rights."

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Slug: GOPHERS

No charges will be filed against several Minnesota Gophers football players facing allegations of sexual misconduct, that's according to the Hennepin County attorney's office, who arrived at the conclusion after taking a second look at the case. The investigation looked into allegations of sexual misconduct involving football players and a female student at an off-campus apartment in September. While the county attorney says there is still no new significant evidence, he did say the report shined a light on what can only be described as deplorable behavior.

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Slug: BEE

For the first time in US history, seven bee species are now on the endangered list. All seven of the species are native to Hawaii and listing the bees allows authorities to provide recovery programs and get funding for protection. Bees are essential to the nations' food industry and their numbers have declined sharply in recent years due to factors like habitat loss and pesticides.

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Slug: MOOSE

A wayward moose turned heads in North Dakota's capital city. The young bull-moose walked through a mall parking lot, backyards and the state capitol grounds in Bismark. The animal drew a crowd wherever it went but animal wardens say stay away because it's the time of year when moose mothers are kicking out their young.

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Slug: FLOODED FIELDS

Wisconsin health officials are raising concerns about the safety of food grown in flooded fields. Specialists say flood water contains pathogens, chemicals or both, which can contaminate produce. A spokesperson for the Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection says produce that has come in contact with flood waters shouldn't be sold or eaten. Floodwater can also get into well water that producers use to wash produce.

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Slug: ELK

Jackson County's elk population is slowly growing as wildlife officials focus on reintroducing the animals to the area. Bringing elk to the area was discussed nearly 20 years ago but it wasn't until July that elk from Kentucky were released in Black River State Forest. The project includes 60 elk in the herd. Groups such as the Ho-Chunk Nation and DNR are working together, spending at least \$550,000. Officials have a goal of growing the herd to 390 elk.

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Slug: LOSING DAIRY FARMS

According to a new federal report, America's Dairyland is losing more farms. Nearly 400 dairy farms in Wisconsin have closed within the last year. At Mesa Dairy in Watertown it's the afternoon rush. Carrie Mess is part of the family farm, plugging along because the dairy industry is hurting due to falling milk prices. However, those neighbors are part of about 400 dairy farms across Wisconsin that have shut down. Now there are just about 9,400 dairy herds in the state. That's down 4% from 2015. Mess be-

lieves the closures are also personal decisions. And for Mess, every closure is a personal heartache. Still, she remains optimistic, hopeful that the sun doesn't set on their operations before better days to come.

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Slug: STOLEN COWS

Seven pregnant cows are missing from a Martahon County dairy farm. The owner says all evidence points to a theft. The suspicion started back on October fourth. Maple Ridge dairy owner Brian Forrest saw a group of cows outside his barn but the gates surrounding the barn were all closed and locked. From that day on, workers noticed a cow missing here and there, so they took a full inventory this week, and noticed seven were gone. Forrest has been in the business for 35 years and says nothing like this has ever happened to him.

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:23 10/21/16 6PM

Slug: BRANCEL

There was a special visit by the Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to the Hydrite Chemical Company. The visit, a part of manufacturing month, is an effort to recognize the economic strength the industry brings to the state. Hydrite has 38 employees and is one of nine plants throughout the country. They specialize in chemical distribution, food sanitation and water treatment. Brancel adds that the industry brings in 57-billion dollars.

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:30 10/22/16 6PM

Slug: COWS RETURNED

As we reported Thursday a farmer in Stratford, just outside of Wausau, suspected seven of his cows were stolen and today those cows are back with their owner. The farmer said they were found about 30 miles away on another farm on Friday. All of the cows were pregnant when they disappeared and worth a total of about \$15,000. Their owner says the older cows have lost some weight but overall they're in good condition. The Marathon County Sheriff's Department declined to comment on the on-going investigation.

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:16 10/22/16 6PM

Slug: CORN MAZE

The beautiful autumn weather had many people heading out to The Hidden Trails Corn Maze in West Salem. This year marks the 19th year of "Getting Lost" in The Corn Husks. Due to the construction on Highway 16 the theme of this year's maze is a bulldozer and the Highway 16 sign. There's more fall fun to be found at the corn maze; you can pick up your pumpkins or enjoy a tractor ride around the farm. The attraction will remain open until November first.

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Slug: FARMERS MARKET

More than ever before Wisconsin farmers markets are catering to low income families by accepting food stamps. One example: the Stevens Point Farmers Market. Saturday morning is a busy time the market. According to the US Department of Agriculture in 2014, 87 Wisconsin farmers markets accepted food stamps. Fast forward just one year and that number jumped to more than 140. And at the Stevens Point farmers market almost all of the vendors are on board, giving customers of all means a place to buy. Central Rivers Farmshed coordinates the food stamps program at the farmers market, organization leaders say the affordable options provide an important alternative to families. Folks who qualify are given wooden tokens to pay with giving everyone the opportunity to shop regardless of sal-

ary. The increase in Wisconsin farmers markets accepting food stamps represents a nationwide trend. In 2008 about 750 markets participated in the program. Now that number is at more than 6,400.

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Slug: WDUCKS

If you make your way to the Brownsville or Shady Maple Overlooks on the River during the next few weekends the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife service will have naturalists on staff to answer questions about migrating water birds or eagles. The wildlife service says these two overlooks are the best places to observe tundra swans, ducks, geese and other migratory birds. The program aims to keep the public informed and aware of what goes on on the river.

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:20 11/2/16 10PM

Slug: FALL FLOWERS

Warmer than normal temperatures have gardeners getting a head start on their spring planting season. La Crosse Floral has seen customers stocking up on bulbs for tulips, daffodils for their spring gardens. The ground is not frozen yet so now is the time to uproot your annuals. There are advantages to planting your spring flowers now as opposed to waiting. Also, if you're worried about deer eating your flowers make sure to pick up daffodil bulbs. Deer dislike daffodils and will avoid making a meal out of them.

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2:50 11/9/16 5PM

Slug: PAINTINGBALES

It's harvest season in Wisconsin. Farmers are busy combining corn and baling hay for their cattle to eat when winter hits. News 19s Brittany Lake takes you to a farm in Coon Valley where the hay bales have a different purpose. Sunshine and blue skies in November mean farmers have great weather to harvest. On the Gilbeck Farm in Coon Valley their hay helps their herd. Gary Gilbeck grew up here. His wife Terry moved in when they got married 44 years ago. Neighbors call the Gilbecks the most gracious and kind people you'll meet. But like many farm families they couldn't convince their son to stay. Gary and Terry's son Chad ditched the farm life for a more 21st century job. This techie passed up art school for a more lucrative degree, now he's the technology guru at Viterbo. Chad is popular around campus, and not only because he fixes computers. Chad channels his artistic side on the side of a hay bale. With a white bale as his canvas and his finger on a can of spray paint Chad churns out a masterpiece; art that fits the culture. Although Chad didn't stay on the farm to work, he comes back to make artwork. And the farmers reap the benefits. His agricultural art is his contribution on the farm. As the farmers work starts to taper, Chad's artwork has only just begun. If you want to drive out to the farm to see his creations first hand it is two miles from Coon Valley next to Norskedalen.

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Slug: DUCK HABITAT

A native aquatic plant missing from the bay of Green Bay is set to return. A thousand pounds of wild rice is ready to be seeded in waters it disappeared from decades ago. Thanks to state and federal grants totaling more than \$700,000, Ducks Unlimited is leading the effort to restore natural habitat in the bay, including wild rice. Recent test plots show the rice and grow and flourish thanks to improvements in water clarity and erosion control. Glenzinski says wild rice is a great food source for water fowl and will be another step towards returning the bay to its native state.

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Slug: VENISON DONATION

If you're hunting over the Wisconsin opening weekend, get a big buck and have excess venison, local food pantries are asking that you think about donating some. Wafer is accepting venison donations but

under certain conditions. The meat must be processed by a licensed processor. At certain butcher shops the cost of processing is covered by the government, if you plan to donate the meat. Wafer says their customers don't often have access to venison.

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Slug: GRAIN

Experts say a record corn harvest could actually cost Wisconsin farmers. The USDA says the state's corn yields are expected to be up 13%, but Western Wisconsin experts fear this could lead to a storage shortage. Chippewa Valley Grain and Processing says it has already reached capacity at its facility, forcing them to free up space by bagging the corn, which is an extra cost for the family business. The surplus could also keep prices low for farmers, who are being paid less than \$3 per bushel of corn.

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Slug: FEATHERSTONE

After one of the wettest summers many farmers suffered major crop loss. Featherstone Farm fits that mold, losing more than \$100,000 worth of cabbage. The certified organic farm is now turning to the community for help in fear of closing its doors if it doesn't reach its capital campaign goal. News 19's Caroline Hecker toured the farm today and explains why the owner says it's a dire situation. In the farming industry it's all about timing, and Featherstone Farm is unique in that it doesn't offer what are known as more resilient crops like corn and beans. It focuses on organic vegetables, many of which did not survive the summer rains. The farm estimates it lost around \$350,000 in crops this year, mostly in the form of cabbage. The farm relies on a diverse assortment of crops to limit damage in down years, but this year that strategy did not work. More than 120 tons of cabbage that would normally be in storage and on its way to stores is lost. So the farm is turning to customers and supporters, looking to raise \$150,000 by Thanksgiving. The farm employs 50 people, both full and part time. Many have been with Jack for years, and if the farm closes, would be forced to look for other work. The farm also produces things like cauliflower, tomatoes, carrots, melons, onions. All suffered, but most of the money was lost with cabbage. He tells me in 20 years he's never seen persistent rain like we had late this summer.

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:53 11/21/16 6PM

Slug: UWL WATER

UWL is installing new rain gardens to help eliminate pollutants that go through the sewer system that leads to the campus. News 19's Alex Wasilenko is here now with information on how this will affect the Mississippi River and what it means for the UWL Campus. We all know that the Mississippi River isn't as clean as we would like it to be, but UWL is taking a step in the right direction in trying to reduce the pollutants that enter the river through storm water runoff. Storm water runoff can have lasting impacts on the environment and can increase flooding risks across the Coulee Region. UWL has implemented approximately twenty rain gardens across campus that with help of indigenous plants can soak up that extra storm water run-off. This allows any pollutants from storm runoff to be filtered by the soil and ground as opposed to going straight to the Mississippi River.

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:53 11/29/16 5AM

Slug: DISASTER

Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker is asking the US Department of Agriculture for help with crop losses. It happened to producers in 10 Wisconsin counties because of freezing temperatures last May. The Governor is seeking a disaster designation which would make low-interest loans available to the producers. The counties included in the request are Chippewa, Columbia, Eau Claire, Jackson, Jefferson, Pierce, Polk, Sauk, St. Croix, and Trempealeau.

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Slug: DEER SCARF

A Green Bay hunter says he befriended a deer last weekend that could have been his prey. Last weekend, Brian Powers was hunting when he saw something out of the ordinary. It was a small deer wearing an orange scarf. Powers says while he thought it was funny. The encounter with the deer caught him off-guard. Powers has hunted for more than four-decades. He says he's never experienced a situation like this before.

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Slug: CONSERVANCY

According to the Mississippi Valley Conservancy 30,000 acres of farmland are lost to development each year. One way the conservancy tries to combat that trend is entering into permanent legal agreements with owners called conservation easements. News 19's Sam Shilts introduces you to someone in Coon Valley in one of those agreements and explains just how it's use to preserve land. Farming has been a part of Rod Ofte's family history for generations. Ofte grew up on a dairy farm and became the owner of Willow Creek Ranch in 2007. Ofte's children aren't planning on taking over the family business, meaning if the farm needs to change hands the land is at risk of being altered for new developments; that's where the Mississippi Valley Conservancy comes in. Ofte, along with 130 other landowners, have a conservation easement with the conservancy, a permanent legal agreement giving up development rights in the interest of preserving farmlands, meaning if and when the land changes owners it will always remain a farmland. He says one way of making that positive impact is preserving these lands and working with nature instead of against it. So far the conservancy says they have entered into 130 easements for roughly 18,000 acres of land.

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Slug: SEA ICE

Record-breaking warm temperatures over the Arctic triggered a late fall freeze and now extreme melting of ice and snow. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration found that the Arctic's air temperature is 6 degrees higher than it was in 1900, creating record low sea ice and snow cover. And that change in the Arctic's environment is negatively affecting some small animals. It's also responsible for the early widespread growth of tiny marine plants that serve as the base of the marine food chain.

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Slug: GREAT LAKES

A US-Canadian agency is considering additional ways to measure the safety of Great Lakes water for drinking and activities such as swimming and fishing. Researchers say assuring good water quality in the Great Lakes will require accurate measurements of not just treated drinking water but also the sources of that water. Additionally, the researchers are calling for close monitoring of invasive Asian Carp, which might out-compete native fish species if they infest the Great Lakes.

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Slug: EAGLES

Some good news about wildlife in Wisconsin; wildlife officials recently counted a record number of occupied eagle nests. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and staff from other conservation groups completed an aerial survey that shows 1,500 occupied eagle nests. That number is up 39 from last year. DNR pilots conducted the survey in March and April. Officials say eagles are expanding into new territories. The first bald eagle survey was flown in late March and April to locate occupied nests and the second survey was flown in late May and June to count young and determine nest suc-

cess. Occupied eagle nests were observed in 69 Of 72 counties in the state. Additional ground observations were provided by landowners and volunteers.

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:32 12/27/16 10PM

Slug: BEARS

Here's someone else who might have been looking for a free handout; a black bear was seen to be casually approaching drivers on Highway 17 outside of Wausau Friday. These pictures released by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department shows the bear climbing right up to the window of a truck, peering inside. That bear is now in confinement with Wild Instincts, a non-profit wild animal rehab center in Rhinelander where it will be allowed to hibernate through the winter before it will be evaluated to make sure its bizarre behavior is not a result of a medical condition for the safety of the public. The bear will not be released back into the wild. Instead, they will try to find it a permanent home at a zoo and if they can't, they say they will be forced to put it down.

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Slug: RIVER WATCH

Oktoberfest is consistently one of the biggest weekends for drinking in the La Crosse area and also one of the biggest for Operation River Watch, a student run safety initiative now in its 10th year.

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:24 10/1/16 6PM

Slug: MAPLE LEAF

Perhaps the most anticipated event of Oktoberfest got underway this morning and stretched in to the afternoon: the Maple Leaf Parade. Familiar faces from News 19 were out in full force to celebrate the event by dancing and passing out candy. An estimated 100,000 people lined the 2-mile parade route to watch area marching bands, watch the floats and enjoy having fun with family and friends in the La Crosse community.

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:20 10/1/16 6PM

Slug: FEST GROUNDS

And festivities are well underway at the Southside Fest Grounds. Thousands of people headed that way after the parade to enjoy all the grounds have to offer, Hammer-Schla-Gen just outside of the tent and live music from the Adam Palm Band and the Grumpy Old Men Big Band. Both the Northside and Southside Fest Grounds are open from 11am to midnight tonight.

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:15 10/1/16 6PM

Slug: VETERANS VEHICLE

With death knocking on their doors soldiers in Vietnam tasked with protecting convoys either had to get inventive or risk not making it through the day. So they built trucks like Brutus, now displayed at the Military Veterans Museum and Education Center in Oshkosh.

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1:47 10/1/16 6PM

Slug: ANTIGO TEEN

It's been seven years since an Antigo teen went missing after being dropped off at her boyfriend's house in Wausau. Now, friends and family have new hope as her case was picked up by a TV series.

Daniel Keith has the details. Hope said she's expecting to raise around \$250,000 for new signs around the area. The case was picked up by Investigation Discovery for their series called Disappeared. Producers did not want to comment on the TV special at this time.

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:20 10/3/16 5AM

Slug: SIERRA WOOD

The Bangor community is rallying around one of its own. Sierra Wood is a junior at Bangor High School and was diagnosed with Stage 4 Hodgkins Lymphoma in May. Now the district is putting together a unique fundraiser to help Sierra with her medical costs, all while getting a good laugh out of students and staff. Sierra says chemo wrapped up at the end of the summer and as of now she is in remission. Doctors however will continue to monitor her for the next 5 years. Bangor Schools have also been selling t-shirts in Sierra's honor. They cost 15 dollars and 5 of that goes to Sierra's general fund. The deadline for ordering those shirts is this afternoon. Anyone wearing a B Strong Sierra Wood shirt will receive free admission to the October 14th Homecoming football game.

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:16 10/3/16 5AM

Slug: DIABETES WALK

More than 500 people gathered Sunday afternoon in Myrick Park to "Walk to Cure Diabetes". The walk is sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. On a yearly basis it raises more than \$65,000 for Diabetes research. This year it hopes to surpass \$70,000. The Walk to Cure Diabetes is also celebrating recent news of the FDA granting approval of an artificial pancreas to help monitor and treat patients with Type 1 Diabetes.

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:30 10/3/16 5AM

Slug: BRAT COMPETITION

You may remember the Burger Bash Competition during Riverfest this summer. Well Sunday at Oktoberfest, another competition tested chefs on their skills at making brats at the first 'Okto-Brat-Fest'. Seven chefs competed, each with their own unique brat recipes, such as this fan favorite Bloody Mary Brat. The goal is to win a spot of Reinhart Foodservice's team that will compete at the World Food Championships in Alabama this November. The winner will join Burger Bash winner Chef Chris Roderique and four others on that team.

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:28 10/3/16 5PM

Slug: DB-EPINAL

The year 1986 saw the formation of a relationship between La Crosse Wisconsin and Epinal France as a way to share culture across the Atlantic Ocean. Now 30 years later, that bond is still going strong. La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat and the Mayor from Epinal spoke at a short ceremony at the Radisson Hotel, honoring those who have made the relationship possible, and the importance of such an arrangement. As a token of that relationship, Epinal unveiled a fresco painting that was given to La Crosse.

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:16 10/3/16 6PM

Slug: MISSING BOY

A 3-year-old boy who wandered in to a cornfield by his rural home near Antigo was found safe Sunday after missing for nearly 24 hours. The volunteer who found him, Tom Andrashko of Antigo, said the boy was terrified and sitting cross-legged on the ground. Now Andrashko is being called a hero. Andrashko does not see himself as a hero and says it could've been any of the 400 volunteers who came out to help.

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Slug: FEST-FAMILY

Oktoberfest may be done, but the spirit is still being spread across the region. News 19's Sam Shilts brings us to West Salem to meet up with "Crazy George" Schiltz and the Fest Family, bringing some Oktoberfest cheer to those who weren't able to make it down to the fest grounds. Crazy George has been at this for 23 years, going out to local nursing homes and schools.

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Slug: OKTOBERFEST

Oktoberfest is a traditionally busy weekend for local police. The La Crosse Department said this weekend went relatively smooth, but there were arrests made, mostly involving alcohol. There were just over 100 tickets issued for underage drinking, an additional 20 citations were written for public consumption. Also, 13 people were arrested this weekend for disorderly conduct and 21 cars were towed for illegal parking.

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Slug: LADY LUNCH

The 2016 Ladies Day Luncheon took place at the Radisson Hotel Ballroom this afternoon. The lunch is organized by the past Mrs. Oktoberfests every year. Tickets for the event were thirty dollars and with close to two hundred people in attendance, the proceeds from this event go towards providing scholarships to local students. Entertainment was provided by Greg Balfany and UW-La Crosse jazz musicians. The program also included an introduction of the 2016 royal family and door prizes.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The season of giving is not far away and that means the Salvation Army is looking for volunteer bell ringers in their Red Kettle campaign. They're looking to fill more than 4000 shifts this year. They have their largest goal in mind yet, to raise a million dollars over the course of their campaign. They say it's doable, especially if the early shifts starting in November are filled.

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Slug: HAITILOCAL

A La Crosse area family that recently moved to Haiti is in the midst of Hurricane Matthew. It's the strongest hurricane to hit that Caribbean island since 1963. Sami and Joe Rigelsky and their eight children moved from the Onalaska/Holmen area to Port au Prince, Haiti in August to do missionary work. The family is stocked up on supplies and food, and are ready to help their neighbors in need. Sami says that Haiti doesn't have a disaster response system so most people heard about the hurricane through word of mouth.

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Slug: HORIZONS

In Wisconsin, domestic violence is on the rise; in 2015 there were 41 deaths related to domestic violence. This year so far there are already 50 deaths. But New Horizons a local shelter and outreach group is looking to put an end to the violence. Today they marched from Cameron Park to City Hall. They were met by the police department who declared October Domestic Violence Awareness month. New Horizons says the goal is to raise awareness.

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Slug: BAUMAN

He had just finished the 2013 Boston Marathon. That's when Jeff Bauman saw a man who looked out of place drop a backpack just feet away from him. Seconds later that backpack exploded, resulting in the loss of Bauman's legs. But inside the ambulance he told emergency responders he knew who was responsible. When he woke from surgery he told FBI agents what he saw, and a relatively short time later the FBI had identified two suspects. Jeff Bauman is tonight's speaker at the Y's Community Inspiration event to raise money for the Y's annual campaign.

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Slug: CLOWN

In southeast Wisconsin police have arrested two juvenile girls for making clown related threats on social media. The posts involved threats of shootings at five Milwaukee high schools. Police say in most cases, they're forced to take them seriously as a potential threat to public safety, particularly at schools.

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Slug: CREEPYCLOWN

Creepy clown sightings across the country are on the rise. While most cases may be pranks law enforcement must take them seriously. The recent epidemic first started in South Carolina back in August when kids in an apartment complex claimed they saw clowns in the woods trying to lure them into the darkness. The clown craze ignited and now more than 22 states across the country have reported sightings, Wisconsin among them, and you can now add La Crosse to the list. The pandemonium all started when a clown was spotted in a UW-L parking garage late Tuesday night. This is the photo that is circulating Facebook and has caused plenty of conversation on campus. Students say while it's creepy they figure it's just students playing pranks. One student told me she saw a clown swinging on the Emerson School playground last night. Another group of student posted this video to Facebook, capturing a clown up on the bluffs, and freshman Peder Romskog says he saw a clown as he left his dorm Tuesday night. Peder reported the sighting to campus security. He says while he's creeped out he's not worried about his safety. He thinks it's just students trying to be funny.

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Slug: GREAT HARVEST

A local bakery helped raise money and food donations for the Wafer Pantry this morning. Great Harvest Bread Company held a community event encouraging families to come by for free face painting as well as specialty fall themed items. For every loaf of bread sold, one dollar went to the Wafer Food Pantry, and if anyone brought in an unopened loaf of bread from their kitchen, Great Harvest gave a free loaf of their bread in exchange, and gave the donated loaves to Wafer.

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Slug: COOK OFF

It's Historic Downtown Day in La Crosse, celebrating the area's significance through family activities and games, and also a unique food experience from a tradition that's celebrating its 25th year. The State Bank Chili Cook Off has raised more than \$200,000 for La Crosse Area D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. programs over the past 25 years. When it started in the early 1990s, it was a small cook out in the State Bank parking lot. Today thousands of people attend each year, with more than 30 different kinds of chili to try.

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Slug: WESLEY

Wesley United Methodist Church of La Crosse is celebrating its 130th anniversary of the building as a part of Historic Downtown La Crosse Day. This afternoon tours of the church were offered to members of the community followed by a root beer float social. For you history buffs out there, the church opened its doors the same year that Coca Cola was invented. Church member Jackie Vaver says the church is an important part of the La Crosse community.

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Slug: CARSEAT

For the second year in a row "The Safe Kids Coulee Region" in connection with Gundersen Health System is offering free car seat safety checks. The Safe Kids workers give inspections of child car seat as well as teach parents the proper way to install them. A local study found that about 9 out of 10 parents either have the car seat uninstalled or find out they are using it improperly when they come to the safety checks. Maggie Smith says having the inspections has proven extremely worthwhile for parents.

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Slug: I-90 CONSTRUCTION

At long last the I-90 Dresbach Bridge Project is nearing completion. Crews removed traffic barrels, barricades and cones earlier this week. Almost all lanes are now open except for a few areas where the contractor is doing clean-up work. The 187.5 million dollar project started in 2012 and will be officially complete next month.

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Slug: HOMELESSNESS

The new initiative to end veteran homelessness by Christmas is well underway. Members of the La Crosse collaborative to end homelessness shared some of their success with the League of Women Voters today. Their goal is to get 12 veterans housed by Christmas. They already found homes for 3 veterans since starting their work last month. Today's event is meant to show the community how to get involved.

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Slug: SADHGURUGUEST

The UW-La Crosse, is the site of a special guest teaching others to enhance well-being. International speaker Sadhguru will speak at UW La Crosse tomorrow from 7-9 pm at Valhalla, Cartwright Center. For students and faculty \$5.00, general public is \$10.00. Tickets can be purchased at meetsdhguru.org.

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Slug: DB-UPTOWNE

Businesses in north La Crosse are hoping to re-brand the area around Caledonia Street. You may know it as "Old Towne North." The new brand is Uptowne. The goal is making the new Uptowne area a place encouraging new businesses to come in now that funds have been raised for the Uptowne North Project by the North La Crosse Business Association. They can start in the preliminary stages of planning their next steps.

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Slug: OFDOPENHOUSE

This is fire prevention week. So, local firefighters will spread awareness and promote fire safety. Saturday the Onalaska Fire Department will sponsor an open house. Children and families can see the equipment and put their fire safety skills to the test in a smoke simulator. The event is free and open.

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:15 10/12/16 5PM

Slug: RED CROSS FUND

A local man is facing a fear to raise money for the Red Cross. Jim Warsinske is a Dancing with the Stars contestant, but right now he's in the basket of a boom arm in front of the La Crosse Center. For every dollar raised Jim will stay aloft one minute.

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:18 10/13/16 5AM

Slug: PROMISE

The first La Crosse Promise Home is officially complete. Lissa Carlson and her two boys Christopher and Corbin are moving in to their home on the 1200 block of South 6th Street. But a new home isn't the only thing this family will receive. In return for investing in La Crosse Neighborhoods, the family will receive up to \$50,000 towards college. While the Carlsons are thrilled with their new home they're sad that a key player, Executive Director Jerilyn Dinsmoor, couldn't be here to see this day. Dinsmoor passed away while on vacation last month. The organization says without her none of this would be possible.

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Slug: SPRINGBROOK

A project two years in the making finally breaks ground in La Crescent. Springbrook Assisted Living will begin construction on an 80 unit assisted living and senior housing development. It will be one the largest projects in the city's history and bring around 60 new jobs to the city. The two-story apartment complex will give senior citizens a chance to continue to live in their hometown. The project should be complete next fall.

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:21 10/13/16 5PM

Slug: BOB DYLAN

The singer-songwriter added that major global accolade to his already-long list of accomplishments. The Nobel Committee in Sweden recognized him for creating, quote, "new poetic expressions within the great American song tradition." and compared his work to that of ancient Greek poets.

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2:35 10/13/16 6PM

Slug: HISTORIC HOMES

The City of La Crosse is rich in history, much of which can be seen in the cities plethora of old homes. But some say as those homes age, part of the city's history is lost in the shuffle. News 19's Ginna Roe introduces us to a La Crosse family doing more than transforming an old home, but bringing out the characters that use to live there. When Courtney Lokken and her husband Lucas Schwaller moved from Chicago in January of 2015 they knew they wanted to take some the convenience of the big city with them. They wanted to be able to walk to the library, the YMCA, even the grocery store. They found the perfect location, on 8th and Cass Street, but the house needed some work. Now, after a year and half of restoring and renovating, they can finally call that house their home. At first glance this 95 year old home might not look worth saving. But if you look a little closer there's history in these walls, something worth salvaging. It just took the right people to notice. Right after moving in the Schwaller family started renovating. They gutted most of the place but left its character; French doors, heat grates, and of course, the floors. But there's another part of this home this family chooses to keep alive; the people lived here before them. Ori j. Sorenson, former Mayor of La Crosse and the crafts-

man that built the house generations before them, and still these are faces the Schwallers want their 2 year old daughter Margo to know. As she plays here in her parents creation she's breathes new life into what was once old. And as their family grows they'll continue to share the stories of this home. When the Schwallers bought the home they went out of their way to learn more about the Sorenson family. They looked up their ancestry and actually contacted Ori and Ava's living relatives. They say it helps them feel connected to their home. Keeping its history alive is important them. Courtney says her hope is that more families will do the same, move into La Crosse neighborhoods and make historic homes their own, to carry on tradition and keep La Crosse's identity alive. Courtney is the niece of Jay Lokken, who own RLR Properties. Together with his business partners, husband Ken Riley and Dick Record, they're working to restore a number of historic homes in La Crosse. This is where Courtney and Lucas originally got the idea to restore and renovate an old home.

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:21 10/14/16 5PM

Slug: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Purple ribbons line Main Street in La Crosse, those ribbons representing domestic violence awareness month. Mayo Clinic Health System's Safe Path Program provides services to victims of domestic violence. According to the National Coalition against Domestic Violence, 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have been victims of physical violence by a partner within their lifetime.

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Slug: MAKE A WISH

One central Wisconsin girl got the surprise of her life during halftime at a high school football game. Twelve-year-old Olivia Baumgartner has non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and Friday night she thought she would be a part of a passing contest during the Manawa-Almond-Bancroft football game. Instead, a representative from the Make-A-Wish Foundation then came onto the field to tell Olivia that her wish of going to Hawaii will come true.

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Slug: HOCKEY FREE

Area kids got the chance to try out hockey this afternoon at La Crosse's Green Island Ice Arena. Today was Try Hockey for Free Day, a national event hosted locally by River City Youth Hockey. Kids ages 4 to 9 were able to try hockey, with all of the equipment provided for them. River City President Robert Mattingley says skaters of all abilities can give hockey a try. If you were not able to get to the event today, there will be another try hockey for free day in November.

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:23 10/15/16 6PM

Slug: WALK WITH DOC

Doctors from Gundersen and Mayo Health Systems went on a walk put on by Wisconsin Bike Fed this morning to bring light to pedestrian safety. It's part of Wisconsin Walks Month, the goal of which is to get more people active. Today before the walk some games were provided, as well as free apples from Kwik Trip. The walk took people along the north bank trail near the south side fest grounds and Copeland Avenue.

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Slug: SERVICE

Viterbo students spent all morning volunteering around the area. Students helped out at six different sites, including the Salvation Army's Christmas Boutique on Copeland Avenue. News 19's Sam Shilts caught up with those volunteers and shows you why they say it's worth giving up a Saturday. Every year around this time, the Salvation Army's Christmas boutique prepares for the holiday season and

there's quite a bit to do before their grand opening on Monday. But they have some help this year from Viterbo volunteers. The boutique is one of six sites for Viterbo's "Service Saturday", a way for students to explore some of Viterbo's core values first hand. And this isn't for credit, or tied to any class. Each student here chose to spend their Saturday morning helping out the boutique, something the boutique is very thankful for, because without these volunteers, setting up for the season is much more difficult; service that's only fitting, with the season of giving on the horizon. The boutique was only 1 of 6 different service sites. Students also helped the Parks and Rec Department clean up brush on top of the bluffs. and helped with prepping an organic garden for winter. The Service Saturday is a relatively new initiative, beginning last February. They've been doing it once a month, but as interest grows, they hope to make it a more frequent event.

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:16 10/15/16 6PM

Slug: FLAGS HALF STAFF

Today is also Wisconsin Firefighter's Memorial Day, and Governor Scott Walker ordered flags around the state to fly at half-staff to recognize the brave men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice while on duty as firefighters. And firefighter's say it's an honor for them to be recognized. Flags will also be lowered on Monday as well in honor of State Senator Rick Gudex from Fond du Lac who was found dead last Wednesday.

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Slug: OFB OPEN HOUSE

What started as a commemoration of the Great Chicago and Peshtigo fires nearly a century ago is now a national campaign to promote fire safety. It's Fire Prevention Week, and to celebrate, the Onalaska Fire Department hosted an open house this morning. Children and their family's checked out the equipment, learned fire safety tips and even put their skills to the test in a smoke simulator. And although the purpose is to promote fire safety, it also serves as a way to bring the community together.

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:31 10/15/16 10PM

Slug: 100 YEARS OLD

It's a milestone not many can say they have achieved; a woman who has spent her entire life in La Crosse turned 100 today. Virginia Troyanek, or "Ginny" as she's more well-known, celebrated her birthday today with friends and family. Growing up, she was a graduate of Central High School. Later she went on to own Ed's Tavern with her husband Clarence in the early 1940's. Ginny was an active member of the Women's Moose Club, Elks Club and Eagles Club. She loves listening to sports, with her favorite teams being the Badgers, Packers, and the Brewers.

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Slug: CAR CLINIC

Teens don't always have the best reputation when it comes to getting behind the wheel, but Gundersen Health System is looking to change that. A two day clinic this weekend focused on handling skills with instructors and offered a way for students to practice real world scenarios on a closed course. News 19's Sam Shilts has the story. These young drivers are getting an outdoor classroom and lab experience to work on their driving skills, namely skills dealing with handling your car in various situations; the controlled area being one of Gundersen's parking lots, where students and instructors go over skills like threshold braking and weight control in their own vehicles. The lab portion is something the students find very valuable because you can try and fail here, before being out on the roads. And on the surface it may just seem like driving around, but Gundersen says this is having a profound effect giving more confidence and more humility to our teens getting behind the wheel. The course you saw had students practice hard turns on wet pavement, sudden stops, and maneuvering skills. Instructors involved also got the chance to show off their skills on the course and during the classroom

portion, the issue of distracted driving was addressed, given that its one of the biggest factors in adolescent crashes.

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Slug: WINONA

The search continues for a Winona State University student missing since October 7th, nineteen year old Chukwudi "Ben" Onyeghala, last seen near the Winona State campus. Crews have been searching the Mississippi River near Levee Park, throughout the weekend, but now the sheriff's department has called in more help from neighboring agencies. News 19's Ginna Roe has the latest details on the search, and why the sheriff's department is searching the river in the first place. On Friday, the Winona sheriff's department obtained surveillance footage from a camera in Levee Park facing the Cal Fremling boat. It showed a man matching Ben's description heading south in Levee Park along the water. The Cal Fremling is Winona State's educational boat that's docked on the north side of the park. That video is what first prompted the sheriff's department to search the water, but now the department is investigating new information from a boat owner docked in Levee Park the night Ben went missing. The boat owner says a man fitting Ben's description climbed onto his boat around 12 a.m. The boat owner told the man it was private boat and asked him to get off. He responded "no, you get off." The boat owner went back into the cabin of the boat and locked the door behind him. He told the sheriff's department he heard a splash. When he woke up the next morning he found footprints on the front of the boat and two drops of blood.

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Slug: CHARLIES HINDERS

It's time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. Those of you familiar with the award know that the recipients are nominated by someone in the community and then a committee does interviews and research about that person. The Jefferson Award is a prestigious honor. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell us about this month's winner. This month's recipient is Charles Hinders, a La Crescent man making a big impact in the lives of people thousands of miles away. Charles designed the first motorized float still used in the Applefest Parade today, but said he was sitting in church one Sunday when he heard about a volunteer project that gave him the chills and inspired him to use his handy work in a much different way. Charles Hinders is tough stuff; the tall, strong man is a product of his childhood which he appreciates but doesn't miss. Charles Hinders, poor, tough on the farm, back in the 40's. You get up about 4 in the morning, do chores and go to school. Hinders says he thought he knew hardship. We take a lot for granted, we can get around; we are mobile. We can eat a good three meals a day. Hinders and his wife Sandy were in church when they heard about the pet project, a mobility cart that helps people in poor countries with disabilities get around. Hinders was immediately interested. Thomas Lyons is a friend of hinders for 35 years and says the work Charles does is the epitome of selfless. Hinders says he is shocked by the amount of people who need the mobility cart. In fact he gets so choked up describing this picture that his wife Sandy has to explain. Two years ago Charles built a garage meant to be somewhat of a man cave but today is it is much more fulfilling. He is so dedicated to it that he's out here every day working on something and there's just no limit when it comes to this project. The pet cart project is transitioning to the name, Mobility Worldwide, if you're interested in learning more about it. Charles told me that one man was so excited when he got his cart that he drove 17 miles non-stop to check out the place where he lived, a place he had never seen. Many of these people live walking around on their hands. The cart not only gives them the ability to go to work and be self-sufficient, but it also gives them the chance to look someone in the eye rather than looking at them from the ground, and Charles says that alone makes it worthwhile. Charles and his wife Sandy are always looking for volunteers to help paint the wood slabs for the carts.

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Slug: BULLY

An ordinance in Plover seeks to punish parents for their kids bullying. The law went into effect last school year, not to discipline parents but to educate them about this epidemic and to stop the problem before it comes to school. After a written warning parents could face a \$124 fine. No fines have been issued yet but a total of four letters have been sent home by police.

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Slug: RED BALLOON

There was a mini weather academy this morning at Red Balloon early learning centers in Onalaska. News 19 meteorologists Madeline Sky and Alex Wasilenko conducted a variety of experiments. Children learned about high and low pressure through the egg in a bottle example. Madeline and Alex also discussed the importance of severe weather safety. The presentation coincides with a unit about weather at the learning center. The children also colored weather window pictures to be aired on News 19 Daybreak.

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Slug: CATS IN BAG

Four kittens are alive tonight thanks to a Good Samaritan who came to their aid when they needed it most. Kiki, Kimmy, Kit and Karmel were rescued last week after a fisherman near Prairie Island saw a passing car throw something out the window. He thought it was garbage until he saw the pillowcase start moving. Inside he found the four kittens which he took them home for a day to clean them up and feed them. The next day he brought them to the Winona County Humane Society where he even donated money to have the kittens examined.

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Slug: NOSE ART

Time is running out to see a commemorative air force collection at the EAA Airventure Museum in Oshkosh, as the 30 plus pieces of World War II nose art heads back to Texas at the end of the year Sunday's game at Lambeau Field wasn't the only show this Dallas Cowboys fan saw before heading back to Oklahoma. Nellie Green stopped by the EAA Airventure Museum and saw artwork that WWII fighter pilots flew with on the side of their planes. EAA says that this kind of artwork on planes became popular in World War II. Some of the nose art reflects the pin up girls of the day. Some may see it as risqué, but it will always be a part of USA's war history. And you'll see remnants of what the fighter pilots faced before coming home it's another experience in Wisconsin that this Cowboy fan will take home with her the exhibit will go through the end of the year, nose art isn't just a thing of the past either, recently making a comeback in the military. The Air Force Times says the tradition may not be as racy as it was back in World War II, but it resonates just as strongly today as a way for airmen to express pride in their units.

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Slug: BIKE STATIONS

The City of La Crosse will soon see more bike fix it stations throughout the downtown area. Right now they exist in the LHI parking lot, Riverside Park and Hixon Forest. Lewis Kuhlman with the city says the fix it stations consist of two posts with attached tools to help with minor repairs when people are out and about. Beer by Bike Brigade, a group that meets once a month for group rides, helped raise money for the bike fix it stations. Each station costs about \$1,000.

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Slug: MARINE BUILDS

A retired marine is being called a godsend by one Wisconsin High School. For the last few years he's donated his skills to build sets for school musicals, and getting rave reviews for it. Jeff Alexander tells you why spending endless hours building sets means the world to both the students and the builder. Inside Dave Babiash's shop just outside Denmark, there's a hint of Broadway in the sounds of construction. After serving in the Marines and building homes for 30 years, Dave volunteered three years ago to build theatrical sets for Denmark High School, a godsend talent according to the school's musical director. Scenic designs for Aladdin and Mary Poppins were Dave's first creations. He's now finishing up this set for Les Miserables. Dave's endless hours building sets begin months before the performance. And it's those kids, and their appreciation, that makes Dave feel as if he has the greatest unpaid job in the world. If you want to see some of Babiash's work first hand, Denmark High School musical Les Miserables opens Saturday, November 5th with performances running through November 13th.

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:46 10/20/16 6PM

Slug: LADY LUNCHEON

The Women's Fund of Greater La Crosse honored two women in the community with the Outstanding Leadership Award this afternoon at their annual fall luncheon. But first, the Women's Fund exists to enrich the lives of women and children so they in turn can help others. The Women's Fund believes in providing a hand up not a hand out and helped single moms and victims of domestic abuse improve their lives through education. Speaker Renee Rongen entertained the audience today with laughter and jokes all while bringing home the message that possibility is power. Sandra Krawjeski and Elizabeth Reedy received the Outstanding Leadership Award. The two women played a vital role in UWL's Self Sufficiency Program, now in its 28th year, which helps single, low income mothers take courses to prepare for college.

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:19 10/22/16 6PM

Slug: ENCHANTED

Myrick Park and the marsh trails were transformed into an Enchanted Trail today as the 17th Annual Not So Scary Trick or Treat event took place in the park. Hundreds of children dressed up in costumes, makeup and wigs enjoyed the mile long hike along the trails and stopping for treats from their favorite story characters along the way. Mayo Clinic Health System sponsored the Enchanted Forest.

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Slug: PUMPKIN CARVE

Fall brings unique activities, admiring changing colors, apple picking and pumpkin carving. As Halloween draws near you may be considering carving a spooky pumpkin yourself. Jesse Yang met up with a carver who is sharing some tips to help you shape the best looking jack-o-lantern. For the past 18 years Shannon Engle has been carving a craft of his own. A few slices through the bottom creates a peek inside this soon-to-be-born jack-o-lantern. Engle says to better light up your pumpkin some sharp tools are keys to chisel and carve each groove. The Menomonie pumpkin carver defines each cut and curve with a carrot peeler. Just like brushing your teeth, a toothbrush can come in handy to clean each corner of orange debris. Despite the mess Engle's love for pumpkins is carved deep as his many jack-o-lanterns show. Engle says to preserve the life of your carved pumpkin you can wrap it in a grocery or garbage bag overnight to keep it moisturized., and if you want to keep it from molding spray it with a bathroom cleaner that has bleach.

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Slug: MAKE A DIFF

Students from all three La Crosse universities spent their Saturday morning completing volunteer projects for local agencies; including the Norskadalen Heritage Center, the Humane Society and the Kane Street Community Garden. News 19's Sam Shilts caught up with those students this morning. Many

students, and probably most people, wouldn't mind sleeping in on a Saturday. But for these area college students, they're getting more out of volunteering. They say they like the connection they feel to the community as well as the knowledge that their efforts make a huge difference for these local agencies. After a quick registration and meeting this morning, these students were off to spend their Saturday making a difference in the community through volunteer efforts. This is Niki Kneiart's second year volunteering for Make a Difference Day. She says what brought her back is developing perspective on what others maybe be going through day in and day out. Her volunteer efforts today were at the Kane Street Community Gardens, a major resource for the Hunger Task Clean-Up, including removing some old raspberry bushes. And they need to prepare for the winter months building camaraderie, building connections, and giving back to their community. Ryan says having a group in from make a difference day, especially this late in the season is crucial for getting the garden up and running next year. That garden provides an average of 30,000 pounds of food for the community each year. Work done today wasn't without its perks. Before clearing out the bushes you saw, students got to eat some of the last remaining raspberries before they are gone for the winter. Make a Difference Day is organized through yougetconnected.org, which is powered by the United Way. You can visit their website for more details on their mission and how to become involved.

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:28 10/22/16 6PM

Slug: SUNFLOWERS

Sunflower harvest season is underway, but for Babbette's Seeds of Hope in Eau Claire, it's more than harvest, it's a time of remembrance. Don Jay-Quish planted five miles of sunflowers down Highway 85 in honor of his late wife who died of leukemia. The non-profit Seeds of Hope has gained a lot of community support that the flowers grew another year, but this time in a giant sunflower maze. Now those seeds are being harvested and sold, enabling anyone to grow their own hope. This year the non-profit raised almost \$30,000 for cancer research from the maze. The proceeds from the seeds will go towards cancer research as well.

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:35 10/23/16 10PM

Slug: HALLOWEEN

Halloween is only a week away. Many will be suiting up in their costumes and going trick or treating next weekend, but its good idea to keep your dental health in mind. For many, Halloween means a lot of candy, and a lot of candy over long periods of time can lead to unpleasant trips to the dentist's office. Many kids and some adults may have larger than normal candy collections for the holiday. Though they don't recommend it, dentists say if you are planning to eat large amounts of candy this year it's easier on your teeth to do it all in one sitting, versus spreading it out over long periods of time. Dr. Moore does say however that sugar is still sugar and for general health reasons it's best to avoid eating large amounts of candy altogether.

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:25 10/23/16 10PM

Slug: HALLOWEEN

The UWL Chemistry and Biochemistry Clubs held an educational program with a Halloween twist for young kids focusing on hands-on "magic tricks". Those magic tricks were actually ways to teach kids about chemical reactions first hand, such as making Halloween slime, or shaking clear liquid that changes color. Students and faculty put together about an hour's worth of hands on learning, hoping to spark an interest in young scientific minds. After the hands-on portion, the students at UWL put on a more formal show with larger scientific based tricks, with educational explanations afterward.

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:21 10/23/16 10PM

Slug: RELICS

The church at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe was filled with attendees as they learned about sacred relics at an exposition Saturday afternoon. Father Carlos Martins travels around the world with 150 relics sharing the history and miracles that have been made in the presence of these holy objects. Many of the relics are objects from saints dating back two thousand years.

Time: 2:48 First Aired: 10/24/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: JA JAMES COOK

It's time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award winner. If it seems we just profiled a winner, we did. Due to illness, we are airing two winners this month. Tonight we introduce you to a Sparta man who basically runs his own ministry doing odd jobs to help the disabled, seniors and widows, but he's also an integral part of adding to the recreation trails in Sparta. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell us how this project started. Jim Cook is our October recipient of the Jefferson Award. Jim grew up in Warrens, working in the cranberry marsh making 50 cents an hour. He thought he was rich and that if you have money what else do you need. Well, things changed when Jim met his wife, Joan. Her parents were farmers who taught him about volunteering. Today, it's an integral part of his life. The idea to connect Sparta walk and bike trails by bridges happened over a cup of coffee. With this month's Jefferson Award winner James Cook and another one, Rheinhard Mueller, Jim Cook, the October recipient, worked side by side. Mueller, who says his friend deserves just as much recognition for more than just his role in building bridges. Working through all types of weather, Jim and his buddies, who call themselves the 5 Shovelmen, built five bridges with their own hands from design, to gathering material to even fundraising one million dollars. Jim credits his wife and her family for influencing him to volunteer. And for the record, Jim is a lot older than he looks, 80 going on 81 that is. But Jim says why stop when there is so much to do. Helping neighbors is a big part of his personal ministry. At 36 Jim aged out of the Jaycees, a civic engagement and leadership group, which he calls a blessing in disguise. Because of that, he had time to start a much needed Boy Scout troop in Sparta. It did much more than just help kids. Some days Jim says the bones start to hurt a bit more but the trick is to keep moving. It keeps you young. But there's a lot more to it than that. Jim and the 5 Shovelmen also restored an old school house in Monroe County. Every year kids take a day trip there and Jim says the kids enjoy it so much they always ask if they can come back. Jim is a Korean War veteran. He credits the military for teaching him discipline, structure and responsibility. Jim and his wife Joan are passing down the importance of bettering your community to their son who started the food compressor at Sparta High School, teaching students the importance of caring for the environment.

Time: :18 First Aired: 10/24/16 Shows: 10PM

Slug: HALLOWEEN RULES

But before we get to the holidays we have Halloween. Its one week from tonight. La Crosse Police have some safety reminders. The recommended trick-or-treat hours are from 4:00 until 8. Make sure young children are accompanied by an adult and watch out for traffic. Motorist should be on the look-out for kids as well. La Crosse Police remind you to only visit homes you know and make sure the outdoor lights are on before approaching the door.

Time: :23 First Aired: 10/25/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DONUT COPS

The Tomah Police department made it two years in row raising the most money for Special Olympics in Wisconsin. In just one day the department raised \$3,129. To celebrate, this morning the event sponsor for Dunkin Donuts held a check presentation with the officers. A total of 46 departments across the states worked with Dunkin Donuts for the "Cop on a Rooftop" campaign, but Tomah beat them all.

Time: :21 First Aired: 10/26/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: PUMPKIN DAY

This symbol of autumn has its own day, and today is National Pumpkin Day. And although it is a familiar sight around this time of year it's also common during Thanksgiving. The pumpkin is native to North America and the oldest evidence of pumpkin-related seeds was found in Mexico, dating back to somewhere between 7,000 and 5,500 B.C.

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10/27/16

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Slug: VETERANS

There was an event to show solidarity with the homeless veteran population. Homeless Veteran Stand Down, a collaborative event with community partners, attracted supporters to the Waterfront's Cargill Room today. The event aims to provide resources to veterans who are at risk of being homeless or are currently homeless such as housing, education and employment opportunities. One Air Force veteran says after losing his job due to suffering an injury while at work, he's thankful for these programs. County veteran services and the claims department from Veterans Affairs were in attendance, helping veterans to realize what services they're qualified for.

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10/28/16

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Slug: LIBERTY STATUE

A national icon is celebrating an anniversary. On this day 130 years ago, President Grover Cleveland dedicated the Statue of Liberty. France gifted Lady Liberty to the United States, and today the monument sits on Liberty Island in New York harbor to serve as a universal symbol of freedom and democracy.

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10/28/16

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Slug: CMNH RADIO

This is another reminder about the Children's Miracle Network fundraiser going on this weekend. CMNH hospitals and La Crosse Radio Group host the Radiothon every year. Families helped by CMNH are sharing their stories on the radio to encourage listeners to pledge funds. All the money raised locally will stay in the Coulee Region to benefit children in need. Addison and his mother shared their story of how CMNH helped Addison with spina bifida. The Radiothon began Thursday and wraps up tomorrow. The event runs from eight to three tomorrow on stations KICKS 106.3, Eagle 102.7 or Magic 105.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

With the season of giving quickly approaching the Salvation Army has new changes to their registration process for their Helping Hands during the Holidays. Starting on Monday families looking to receive donations from the Salvation Army's Angel Giving Tree, Christmas Food Basket and the Jaycees Toys for Tots program must call to make an appointment to pre-register. This will help with the crowding at the Salvation Army during registration. The Salvation Army is able to help 500 families during the holidays by providing food, toys and clothing for children. Last year they registered 433 families in the La Crosse area.

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10/31/16

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Slug: ALT PARKING

Alternate side parking on city streets officially begins at midnight tonight in La Crosse and Onalaska. The rule is you must park on even sides of the street on even calendar days and odd on odd days. Keep in mind that at midnight the date turns to the following day. Sergeant Tom Walsh says some nights, like this evening the 31st and tomorrow the first are both odd numbers, so it's important to pay attention to the calendar.

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10/31/16

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6PM

Slug: HALLOWEENLIVE

A big part of Halloween, besides the candy and the costumes, is the decorations. One a La Crosse homeowner takes decorating to another level. Sue keeps her lights on until midnight tonight so it's not too late to come by and enjoy.

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Slug: DOWNTOWN NRO

It's a program that originally started back in 2014, and since, has grown. The La Crosse Police Department wanted to create a new and innovative way to connect with the community, engaging people in a way that normal police patrolling could not. That's when the Neighborhood Resource Officers came to be. Teams of two focus on a particular neighborhood, building relationships and establishing a routine police presence. We spent some time with these officers to see how their work is impacting the community. Over the next three days you'll meet the officers patrolling the Washburn neighborhood, the Northside and the newest team, the Downtown Neighborhood Resource Officers. Ginna Roe introduces you to Officers Joel Miller and Alex Burg. When Officers Joel Miller and Alex Burg first heard about the chance to patrol downtown they jumped on it. They submitted their applications along with about a dozen other officers. They were hand chosen by the department, and if you the chance to spend a day with them you'll know why. They're not your typical police officers. And they don't do a typical job. Joel Miller and Alex Burg are the Downtown Neighborhood Resource Officers, positions the department added back in April. In just over 7 months these two are accomplishing a lot. It all starts with building relationships in the community. Miller and burg spend a lot of their time with La Crosse's homeless population, stopping by Cameron Park and Tent City several times a week. Calling each person by name, it's clear the officers are bridging a gap between law enforcement and a group of people that are often overlooked. But it's not just about making friendships; it's about safety and preventing downtown crime. Part of patrolling downtown means checking in with downtown business owners. While they don't mind giving Addiecakes their business, they're happy to offer their support, too, changing perceptions when it comes to policing. While their commitment to downtown benefits the department, it also leaves a long term impression that goes deeper than the average community policing. Officers Miller and Burg say this is the kind of job most cops would like to do, but don't have the opportunity or time to do so. They feel fortunate that the department has given the chance to invest in the downtown community. They say they're really starting to see a difference in their work.

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Slug: ROTARY LIGHTS

The 22nd Annual Rotary Lights display is just over three weeks away and there are some exciting changes coming to the display this year. News 19's Ginna Roe tells you about the newest addition and what you can expect out of rotary lights 2016. It's the number one request rotary lights get each year and after hundreds of phone calls and emails the Rotary Lights staff is happy to honor the La Crosse community's wishes. This year when you head down to Riverside Park you'll be able to ice skate among the three million twinkling lights. With the help of the Chad Erickson Memorial Foundation the 73 by 176 foot skating rink will be flooded in November, and Mother Nature willing, it will be ready for skaters by December, free of charge. Rotary Lights will also be adding a new kiddie train, the Santa Express, so kids can ride through the park to look at the lights. That's not all. This year there will be singing light bulbs and a new fire-breathing dragon. Rotary Lights president Pat Stephens says it's been incredible to watch the display grow year after year, but their main goal never changes. Stephens says the generosity of the La Crosse community is incredible and has set an example for surrounding areas. Rotary Lights sees about 200,000 visitors each year, all of whom are asked to bring a non-perishable food item or a cash donation.

Time: 2:00 First Aired: 11/2/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: CMA AWARDS

Tonight's the night to enjoy the best of country music with the 50th Annual CMA Awards. The show starts tonight at 7, right here on WXOW. There's a watch party and celebration at Features in West Salem tonight. News 19s Brittany Lake is there and has the details. WXOW and KICKS 106.3 and Countryfest are hosting a CMA Viewing Party at Features in West Salem.

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Slug: NRO-NORTHSIDE

We continue our series On the Beat; where we go on the job with the La Crosse Neighborhood Resource Officers. News 19s Brittany Lake takes you to the Northside where Officers Tyler Pond and Dale Gerbig are using the golden rule to police the community. A typical shift for La Crosse police officers starts by arriving at the station, getting in your squad car and immediately responding to calls. Instead of getting dispatched to call after call, the Neighborhood Resource Officers immerse themselves in the community and try to keep those calls from coming in. They don't triage calls, they know the community well enough to just drive around, notice something suspicious and address it. As neighborhood officers they can be the good cops, pick and choose their battles and treat residents the way they want to be treated. Letting people off the hook for minor infractions increases trust and creates relationships. Officer Dale Gerbig has been on the force for 17 years. His partner Officer Tyler Pond has 4 years' experience and has a self-described photographic memory. That comes in handy when meeting new people and working with area partners, like the community social worker. Another big need is mentors for kids. Unfortunately a lot of kids don't have dual parent households or a lot of supportive people in their lives, so having a positive mentor is a really big deal. Tyler and Dale have time to be those mentors for kids at the Boys and Girls Club. There's quite a few kids that come up to us and say why are you here who are you looking for and we want to break down that barrier and say we're here for you guys, wanna hang out, see what's going on, we're the neighborhood guys. And what do the kids think of these neighborhood guys? It's kinda fun when they're here because they make everything even more fun. I know police officers have a heart in them they actually have a family so I know they actually have a heart. These officers are policing from the heart and using their compassion to change the game. The neighborhood resource program is funded in part by a federal grant and local stakeholders that felt the need for community policing.

Time: :28 First Aired: 11/3/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: KIDS ELECTION

The La Crosse Public Library is giving kids the chance to weigh in the electoral process. Now until Election Day they can cast their ballot for the new "President" of Children's Room. The mock-election started two weeks ago with a primary election. Children narrowed down the candidates, their favorite books characters, to two that are now running in the general election. Kids can head to the voting booth and the Main Street Public Library to cast their vote for "Piggie" or "Thea Stilton." One hundred nine kids voted in the primary election. The library expects to see even more votes by Election Day. If your kids want to cast a ballot, head to the Main Street Public Library. Polls close November 8th at 8p.m.

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Slug: IFEED

The Second Annual IFeed Project is this weekend but as you can imagine preparation starts long before. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei spent some time with area students and joins us now to tell us more about their efforts and their passion to feed the poor. Students continued to unload non-perishable food items and received a large shipment of rice costing \$10,000, which will help package 60,000 meals for hungry children in Nicaragua. The money, through the Kids Against Hunger Program,

helped pay for the rice, soy and other ingredients needed to package the meals in an assembly line fashion. On Saturday more than 288 volunteers will work together to make this goal a reality. Two students involved with the effort say it's worth every bit of time and energy they've invested. The Interact Club is made up of about thirty kids in total. Last year five student groups were included in the Rotary International IFeed Event. This year that number is up to seven. Last year the event gathered a total of 30,000 non-perishable food items. This year they're hoping to surpass that, with a goal of 50,000.

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Slug: TWO WENDYS

Time now for another edition of our series Everyone Has a Story. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to two Onalaska women who have a lot in common, starting with their name. Wendy Franke, and Wendi Franke, say there were lots of clues that their worlds were about to collide starting over a decade ago. I first realized there was someone else named Wendy Franke when I would go to a local hospital and I go to the clinic and every time I would go in there they would say is this your social security number. This is before HIPPA. And that is only the beginning. The mix ups were becoming so common that they even got each other's lab results, and one knew that the other was pregnant before she did. The interesting part about that is I wasn't in any sort of relationship at that point and so my first thought about this miraculous conception was really. We have the same middle-name, we're only a year and a month apart in age. Our daughters are only a year and a month apart. Their lunch accts would get confused at school. Our dad's birthdays are only a couple days apart. We both have the black lab large mixes that are identical and we both have two small dogs. Her dog's name is Gary Franke and that's my dad's name. Our senior pictures are identical, you can't tell us apart. Wendi with an I says while all the confusion can get a little taxing there is an upside. I remember years back, an article that featured Wendy about the Red Kettle campaign and that the whole week people I work with it were saying, how do you have time to do all of this between your busy real estate and the Red Kettle Campaign. And I said I don't know. While the two women say they were brought together by a common name they admit to having bonded over much different things. My mother is only 65 but she's very sick and she's been in a nursing home for a long time. She has mental illness. She had some stuff shipped up here, a keepsake chest and there were all these mementos from her childhood. So it's just those kind of things. The two agree while having the same name has certainly made for a good story it's all the things in between that's made for a great friendship. We even talk about retiring together, we seriously talk about retiring somewhere warm together. It's like finding long lost family. The Wendy's say they have a lot of crossover with their businesses. Wendy with a Y sells neighborhood publications in the same neighborhood that Wendi with an "I" sells real estate in, and that makes for a lot of confusion on a daily basis, and a lot of funny stories. The two also volunteer and serve on a lot of the same boards. And even the day we showed up to do this story they had a mix up at the hairdresser.

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Slug: WALTER CRONKITE

Today is the 100th Anniversary of the birth of the person deemed "The Most Trusted Man in America." Walter Cronkite was born on November 4th, 1916. The legendary broadcast journalist reported and comforted a nation during some of its most trying times throughout the 60s and 70s, covering World War II, Watergate, The Vietnam War and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Cronkite was so popular he was affectionately known as "Uncle Walter" to the American public. He died July 17th, 2009. He was 92 years old.

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Slug: VETS AND KIDS

There was an early Veterans Day celebration for the residents at Hillview Health Care Center in La Crosse. Students from State Road Elementary performed a recital for the veterans living there. News

19's Ginna Roe spoke with the students about why they chose to do this. As you looked across the room of veterans you could see their eyes light up as they heard the sound of those youthful voices. For some, the patriotic songs brought back memories, and for others, it was a true tribute to their service. The fourth graders sang a handful of songs from the Star Spangled Banner to each song for every branch of the military. It wasn't just the gift of music these students gave; it was a true sense of gratitude from a much younger generation. This is the second year State Road has put on this early Veterans Day concert. They also take time to visit with residents at Hillview Health Center once a month.

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Slug: THANKSGIVING DINNER

It's a La Crosse tradition that almost didn't happen last year. The Community Thanksgiving Dinner was originally canceled because they didn't have enough volunteers. But in a matter of days the community rallied and with more than 100 volunteers, another successful event. The planning committee anticipates success again this year. But, they're still looking for help. If you are interested in volunteering, either the day of or to help plan the event, head to their website to look at the various opportunities available. That website is on your screen.

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Slug: PROMISE

The La Crosse Promise Program is celebrating the completion of another home. The program offers incentives for families to live in designated neighborhoods in return for college scholarships. The house is located at 513 9th Street in La Crosse, right across from Lincoln Middle School. Margart Dihlmann-Malzer, the group's president, says it's an extremely exciting and rewarding feeling seeing deserving families move into these homes.

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Slug: YWCA-OLIVIA

A La Crosse tradition continues this week when the YWCA pays tribute to another group of outstanding women in our community tomorrow night at the La Crosse Center. Olivia Stewart is a senior at Sparta High School and is receiving the award, For Young Women of Tomorrow, for her impact on the Sparta community. News 19's Heather Armstrong met up with Olivia during a quick lunchbreak to learn more about the girl that is empowering young women to be true to themselves. Olivia Stewart says she always found it difficult to fit in. Since her father was in the military, that made it even harder, since her family had to move around a lot, and as soon as she made friends, it was time to move again. But Olivia says once she moved to Sparta, she finally felt like she was home. That is, until she made a special announcement. Seventeen year old Olivia Stewart says snowboarding helped her through some of the darkest times. Olivia is not only a good student, she volunteers often with the Key Club. But friends turned on Olivia real quick the second she told them she was gay. The experience was devastating. Fortunately her two supportive parents kept her in check. Olivia is being honored for exemplifying the mission of the YWCA, to eliminate racism and empower women. Her parents should get an award too. At 17 Olivia didn't expect to be a role model for other young women, but says she'll allow it to be at least a small part of her calling. Ironically, Olivia's father is her biggest fan, but growing up he admits that he was close minded. It was only after meeting her mother and meeting all different types of people in his travels around the country that he opened his eyes. Olivia says he is an inspiration and a motivation to continue supporting the YWCA in their mission to end racism and empower women and children, because if her father can change, anyone can. Olivia is being awarded the YWCA's Young Women of Tomorrow Award for being a positive role model for the younger generation. That event is tomorrow night at the YWCA's Annual Tribute to Outstanding Women.

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Slug: BEST BURGER

A La Crosse chef is set to compete in the ultimate cooking challenge tomorrow against 540 other chefs from 14 different countries. Owner and Chef Chris Roderique of Piggy's Restaurant downtown will showcase two of his original burgers at the World Food Championships in Orange Beach, Alabama Friday. The event is the largest competition in food sport, and after winning top prize at this year's Riverfest Reinhart Burger Bash shown here, Roderique earned his first trip and he says even though he hasn't been there before he is prepared to compete for the title. Roderique is hoping to advance through the two burger rounds to earn a spot at the World Food Championship's final table, where he will then compete against all other category winners for one last mystery cook-off to become the World's Top Chef.

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Slug: YWCA OUTSTAND

The La Crosse YWCA continues a tradition tonight by saluting some of the women who make their mark in our community. The event is entitled Tribute to Outstanding Women. If ever a night was meant to empower women it's this night. Nine women are receiving awards for their contributions through the community, whether it is through education, service or sharing a struggle that helps others to eliminate racism and empower women. Sue Weidemann is part of the selection process and joins us now to tell us more about the women and what makes them so special. If our viewers want to learn more about some of the women being awarded we profiled two of them Monday and last night.

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Slug: BOYS AND GIRLS

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater La Crosse is celebrating its 50th Anniversary by unveiling its newly renovated Terry Erickson Club on La Crosse's north side. The club officially opened its doors this week and is holding its open house for the public tonight. News 19's Ginna Roe spoke with the Boys and Girls Club about what the new center will bring to the north side community. The Boys and Girls Club first got the idea to renovate the center over two years ago. It was a collaborative effort between the club and Logan High School. They wanted to make the center more accessible to students after school. Now the entrance to club faces the high school. But the real need for renovations was simply the lack of space. Over 175 kids a day attend the Terry Erickson Club and they needed room to grow, especially when it came to their teen center. Now the teens have their own space, separate from the younger kids. Now the teens have a new recording studio, a place to play music and sing. They also have a new dance center and their own gym. Desmond says the kids are more than excited for all the new activities. Attendance is up, with over 30 more kids coming to the center each day. Construction started on the center back in February. In a matter of 8 months the Boy and Girls Club raised over 7 million dollars for the project.

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Slug: VET BREAKFAST

Locally athletes at UWL partnered with the Freedom Honor Flight to celebrate local veterans on this Veterans Day. Over 450 vets gathered at UWL's Mitchell Hall for the 6th Annual Veterans Day breakfast. Students from Northwoods Elementary put on a patriotic recital while the college students served breakfast. WWII veteran Ken Heckerson says each year Veterans Day brings back many memories and he's honored by the community's gratitude. UWL says it's not just the veterans that take something away from the event. The students every year learn from the vets and get a chance to hear their stories.

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Slug: FERRIS

One lifelong La Crosse resident and loyal north sider continues to serve the community long after his time in the service has passed. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei sat down with him and shares the pride he has for his country and the City of La Crosse. Louie Ferris is well known throughout the La Crosse community for his compassion and generosity. He tells me that when he was young Veterans Freedom Park in La Crosse was actually a dump and his siblings and he used to dig for pop bottles to sell to get an ice cream cone, which cost a nickel. While a lot of things have changed since then a couple things remain the same, his passion for the community and dedication to service. As a first generation American born of immigrant parents from Lebanon Louie Ferris knows first-hand that freedom is not free. Ferris was born and raised on the north side of La Crosse, growing up during the Great Depression. He lost his father at age 11 and after graduating from Logan High School in 1949 he enlisted in the Wisconsin National Guard, serving a tour with the US Air Force during the Korean War. Ferris now serves as the President of the Korean War Veterans Association in La Crosse, and played an instrumental role in making the Memorial in Veterans Freedom Park a reality. He also helps local Hmong Veteran volunteers with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and is the 2016 Torchlight Parade Marshal for Oktoberfest in La Crosse. Part of Louie's personal ministry, or mission, is to turn the tables and provide special care and company for those he says have lasting scars. And if you're looking for Louie on any given day you can usually find him sitting here sharing stories for those who can't tell their own. Louie says he's always been taught to be humble and do things behind the scenes. So initially he was thrown off when he was asked to be a parade marshal this year, a quite public volunteer position. But he says he's warmed up to the Oktoberfest Family and the lederhosen shorts and is excited for the rest of their adventures this year. Ferris has owned and operated several businesses in La Crosse over the years including Ferris Boot King, a Greek Guerrero Restaurant in the mall and Bon Appetite downtown, just to name a few. He also speaks six languages including Spanish, Arabic, German and French.

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Slug: VETS AT SPENCE

The students and staff at Spence Elementary in La Crosse welcomed area veterans this morning; "Honoring Those Who Served", the theme today as veterans filled the gym as special guests. After a presidential proclamation and poem, the school recognized each attendee the choir sang the official song of each military branch. A small reception followed.

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Slug: KITTENS

The Coulee Region Humane Society is working with Petsmart Charities this weekend to host an adoption event. From 1-5 tomorrow afternoon kittens are available for adoption. The cost is \$10. The event helps the Humane Society find homes for the animals. The adoption event is taking place at the Petsmart store in Onalaska. There are also more animals available for adoption at the Coulee Region Humane Society's shelter.

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Slug: BRIDES AMERICA

Brides gathered outside of Charlotte's Bridal and Formal Wear in La Crosse this morning, all waiting to search for just the right gown. It's part of the national non-profit Brides across America's Operation Wedding Gown Giveaway. Since the organization began in 2008 more than 17,000 veterans and active military members have received their dream wedding gown free of charge. Brides across America began their give-away on Saturday November 6. Events across the country go through Saturday November 19 with gowns being valued up to \$5,000.

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Slug: RED KETTLE

The Salvation Army's Annual Red Kettle fundraising campaign began today for the third straight year. Banks and credit unions helped sponsor the first day of bell ringing. It's called Break the Bank Day. With the help from Altra Federal Credit Union, Bremer Bank, Citizen State Bank and Coulee Bank among six other local banks and credit unions pledged more than \$7,000 to start the campaign. The celebratory kick off took place at Shopko in Onalaska with the Coulee Chordsmen in attendance performing Christmas classics. The event served as an opportunity to see the newest kettle topper design created by a Western Technical College student. Up until Christmas Eve more than 30 kettle stands will be stationed throughout La Crosse County. Thirteen locations officially started ringing today with more than 50 mini counter kettles available at various businesses until the end of January. The annual goal is to reach one million dollars, making this the Salvation Army of La Crosse's largest fundraiser. Money raised is used year round for various programs and services.

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Slug: LIBRARY HOURS

The north and south side branches of the La Crosse Public Library will undergo big changes. News 19's Ginna Roe tells you more about the library's decision to reduce its hours of operation and why. Come January first the north and south side branches will only be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4. While office hours will be shortened, existing programming outside of those hours will continue. What once was simply a place to check out books now, by community demand, serves a variety of other purposes. Story time, literacy education and research training are all examples but those services don't come without a cost. Since 2011, the La Crosse Public Library lost over 11 full time positions. But, because of city mandated increases, employee salaries continue to rise. Krieg-Sigman says the changes are more dramatic than what she was hoping for, but it's necessary to maintain three quality branches. The library board is confident that these changes will be sustainable for the next 3 to 5 years if budgets are not continually reduced.

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Slug: CMNH-CARDS

Children's Miracle Network holiday cards are available. The cards were printed today at Empire Screen Printing in Onalaska. They are decorated by this year's Children's Miracle Network heroes and feature their story on the back of each card. Thirteen year-old CMN hero Willa Kruse is especially proud of her holiday card. Twenty cards cost eight dollars. One hundred percent of sales will be donated to CMNH. You can buy them at the hospital gift shop, Degen Berglund and the Health Shop in Onalaska. You can also order them online.

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Slug: SANTA

The Santa set in Valley View Mall is open for visits and pictures for the holiday season. It's located just outside of Macy's near Center Court and features new decor. It's a winter wonderland theme, including twenty trees, fake snow and snowflakes. A family fun photo booth station is also available aside from of course pictures with Santa. Santa Fest will take place this Saturday November 18 from 11 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, including crafts, games and snacks.

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Slug: HOLIDAY FAIR

An event always timed to coincide with the start of the deer hunt is the big craft show at the La Crosse Center. It's the 53rd Annual Holiday Fair. This weekend a lot of hunters will be heading out into the woods and those left behind will most likely be coming here to the La Crosse Center. What's new this

year is most popular craze, one of my favorite things. Generations of people are here today shopping for gifts and holiday decorations and while it does not feel like the holidays outside it certainly does at the La Crosse Center.

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Slug: HOPE ACADEMY

During the holiday season many La Crosse families choose to give back. They support a charity, buy presents for underserved children or volunteer. News 19's Ginna Roe shows you an alternative option this holiday season, a catalog that shows you exactly what families in the La Crosse community need. For families struggling to make ends meet, the holiday season can be a tough time of year. But the Family and Children's Center offers an option to help relieve some of the stress. It's a chance for the community to give back. The Gifts for Good Catalog provides specific requests, donations to support their various programs. One example is the Hope Academy, an alternative high school for pregnant and parenting moms. Sixteen year-old- mom Diamond just gave birth to her baby girl Paris two months ago. Balancing a new born and school, there's little time to think about Christmas. That's a gift you can give; \$95 to help a mom like Diamond apply to college. It's something mom Ryley plans to take advantage of. Small donations have the potential to change lives, giving these young moms a second chance, a future for themselves and for their babies. The Hope Academy is just one of the many Family and Children Center programs that are featured in the catalog. For \$35 dollars you can sponsor a mom and baby for one week. That money will provide baby wipes, food and diapers.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

It's that time of year once again, when bell ringers man the red kettle in hopes of raising money for the less fortunate in our community. But the Salvation Army still needs more bell ringers. Right now they have more than 3,000 shifts left to fill throughout the holiday season. You can sign up for a bell-ringing shift online.

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Slug: PIE LAB

Students at Logan Middle School have been busy working on their annual pie lab. The goal: to bake and supply more than 130 pumpkin pies for the La Crosse Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Eighth grade students in Joshua Ison's Family & Consumer Science class started mixing and baking earlier this week. It's a project dating back a quarter century. The pie ingredients and supplies are all donated by the students and the Logan Middle School staff. Volunteers deliver the pies to the La Crosse Center.

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Slug: SHAQ SANTA

Former NBA star Shaquille O'Neal is once again helping Toys for Tots make Christmas Day special for kids in need. O'Neal will again dress up as Santa Claus, but for now, he's going from city to city, raising awareness for the Toys for Tots Program, which helps provide Christmas gifts for kids who wouldn't otherwise be so fortunate. Shaq says if people can just help take care of the others in their communities, the world would be a better place.

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Slug: TELETHON

UW-La Crosse Broadcast and Digital Media studies paired up with the Coulee Region Humane Society and KQEG TV to host the 18th Annual Telethon tonight. The student ran newscast takes part

in the Coulee Region Humane Society Telethon every year in order to raise money for pets in need of loving homes. Rick Wilson, news personality from KQEG TV, enjoys helping the student's host the telethon because he knows how important it is for animals at the Humane Society to find forever homes. The students raise about \$7,000 through the telethon every year

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Slug: STUFF BUS

Students at Aquinas Middle School spent the morning filling a bus with food. It's the 14th Annual Stuff-the-Bus, a student run food and supply drive. The items were collected, loaded and then sent to the Wafer Food Pantry, something one student says connects people to the community. And when all was added up, the Aquinas students stuffed the bus with 2,824 pounds of food. That food will help Wafer as they provide food packages to an estimated 1,500 local families.

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Slug: ONALASKA T-DAY

The Onalaska Enhancement Foundation is hosting its 7th Annual Thanksgiving meal at the Onalaska Armory. The group expects to feed at least a thousand people this year. If you'd like to take part but are not able to attend you can also call to have a meal delivered. You can stop in at any time between 11 and three for the community meal. The meal is open to the public and is free for all that attend.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

You'd think the process would be simple, nominating someone for an award for their volunteering efforts. But many of those people, the ones working behind the scenes, don't want the recognition. That's the case for this month's Jefferson Award winner. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with a Viroqua woman who says while she's grateful for the award she'd be just fine without it. When that happens, when someone's a bit reluctant, you know you chose the right person. But in this case Verna Mae Buhr of Viroqua expressed that opinion to the person nominating her. Fortunately, Verna Mae's friend nominated her anyway. Rita Menne thinks a lot of her friend Verna Mae Buhr and Rita thinks that's worth some recognition because that's just the way Verna Mae is. So when Rita told Verna Mae she would nominate her for a Jefferson Award, Verna Mae was quite humble about her work in the community. Some of it you can see as you drive through town. Verna Mae knew the artist so she volunteered 200 hours on one project. That contribution, along with all the other things she does for example, making small bears for children at the hospital made of blue jean material are in demand, two thousand eleven of them since they began 22-years ago. But making bears and creating art are only a couple of activities. The truth is Verna Mae is busy all the time. For example, following the renovation of the Temple Theatre, Verna Mae was there. And the list goes on, and on, and on. But when you ask Verna Mae about why she's done all of this for so long she deflects a bit, using some humor in the presence of her good friend. Then, the real answer about why she is so passionate about helping others; the result, a lot of people benefit. And for Rita, and because of Rita, now she does. We should tell you, right after explaining why she volunteers, Verna Mae gave credit to a lot of other people who volunteer with her. But Rita added, Verna Mae just does more than everyone else.

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Slug: CARE PACKAGE

A West Salem student is looking to inspire others to give during the holiday season. For her senior exit project McKenzie Fitzpatrick decided to provide the homeless population with a care package to help them during the cold months ahead. With the help of several community members and businesses McKenzie collected backpacks, warm clothing, hygiene items and sleeping bags. Any left-over care

packages were delivered to Tent City and Wafer Food Pantry. This summer McKenzie toured tent city where she learned what kind of items she wanted to include in her care packages.

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Slug: K-9 CAMPBELL

Two Town of Campbell police officers took the oath this morning; one, a 9-year veteran but new to Campbell and the other his K-9 partner, making this the first time in several years the department has enjoyed a full staff and an active K-9 unit. News 19's Sam Shilts was at that ceremony this morning and joins us now with details on how this new addition will help in the fight against the drug trade. Officer Joshua Czys and his 3 year partner Tasja were officially sworn into the Campbell Police Department this morning around 10 am. Chief Gavrilos told me this is the first time since he's been there that the force has been fully staffed and they're excited to begin work with an active K-9 unit. Officer Czys spent 5 years at the Juneau County Sheriff's Department and 4 years in Adams County, which is where he met Tasja. Czys was one of two selected to become K-9 handlers. He says the K-9 unit plays a crucial role in the fight against the drug trade. Normally there would be a longer training process for new officers but given Officer Czys and Tasja's experience together, Chief Gavrilos is expecting that training process to go much quicker, and that this new K-9 unit will be able to hit the ground running.

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Slug: GALESVILLE

La Crosse and Onalaska aren't the only local communities to offer free Thanksgiving dinners on Thursday. For the tenth year, Galesville will host its own version. The long running La Crosse dinner served as inspiration for Galesville to start its own, as a more convenient alternative for people living in Galesville, Ettrick and Trempealeau. GET Middle School will host the dinner from eleven am through two pm. Home delivery is available for those who are homebound.

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Slug: ANGEL

The Salvation Army has illuminated its Angel Giving Tree. The tree is in Valley View Mall. It allows shoppers to play the role of Santa Claus for a child less fortunate this season. Those wishing to donate can take a tag from the tree. It contains information about a child, what they need and things they enjoy. Shoppers then purchase gifts and bring it back to the Giving Tree. It will then be wrapped and distributed on December 15th. The Coulee Region Humane Society also has its own version of the Giving Tree. You can grab a tag listing the needs of a shelter animal.

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Slug: TITANS DONATE

One of those donations is from the NFL's Tennessee Titans, who are set to donate \$25,000 to the Woodmore Fund created to support the families impacted the most by Monday's crash. In addition to donating the money the Titans plan to wear decals on their helmets for Sunday's game to honor the young victims of the accident.

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Slug: JESSE-CMNERO

It's a crime of emotion when parents or caregivers of a young child shake them violently in frustration or anger. Shaken baby syndrome can cause permanent brain damage or even death. While fewer than 200,000 cases occur in the US each year, each one is preventable and each child has a long road to recovery. News 19s Brittany Lake shows you how one Tomah boy is making miracles happen.

Curious, smart, strong; all are words to describe 11-year-old Jesse Plowman. It's tough to keep Jesse occupied at the doctor's office. It's tough for Jesse to reach milestones. It's hard for us as adults to realize how fragile a child's brain is. At just a few months old, Jesse was violently shaken. So to even to move back and forth is shaking the brain inside skull cavity and its rocking and hitting. He was quickly removed from his home and placed in foster care. Robin and Paul Plowman have experience treating children with shaken baby syndrome and know what it takes to be a foster parent. Loving Jesse was easy; finding out just how much damage was done was hard. Jesse has developmental delays. He has trouble seeing clearly, communicating properly and controlling his body. He is hospitalized often with health problems, some nearly fatal. Through everything Jesse is a fighter. He regained his strength, re-learned how to walk and is finally reaching a few milestones. His doctor credits his success to his family. His family credits the community. Jesse still has a long path ahead. With his determination in the driver's seat, and a supportive tailwind at his back he won't have to go at it alone. CMN hospitals have been there along the way supplying specialized equipment to support Jesse's development. Items include an in-home jungle gym, specialized car seat and the Ipad and tricycle you saw in that story. Robin and Paul did adopt Jesse after being his foster parents for a few years. The adoption process was difficult because Jesse is Native American. November is also adoption month, a time to celebrate adopted children.

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Slug: TURKEY DAY MEAL

Today a 35 year volunteer tradition continues at the La Crosse Center. The La Crosse Community Thanksgiving Dinner is home to home cooked meals at the La Crosse Center and also makes deliveries to those who can't make it downtown. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke with volunteers at today's meal about why they chose to spend their time this morning. This dinner at the La Crosse Center has been put on by the community, for the community, for 35 years. All the food is donated by local individuals, businesses and churches. Before noon, the nearly 600 volunteers had already served over a thousand meals; their goal today, to make over 3,200. Volunteers say in a world that seems to be filled with hostility, seeing more people come together like today is one of the best reasons to do it. In addition to the volunteer meals being enjoyed inside many volunteered as delivery drivers, with a line of cars stretching from the back of the La Crosse Center past the Waterfront. This entire meal was planned by a committee of less than a dozen people and they're looking to expand that number for next year. Any interested individuals can go to their next meeting, that's 6 pm November 30th at the north side policing station. The Community Thanksgiving served meals until 3 pm this afternoon.

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Slug: LIGHTS LIVE

Tonight marks the kick off for the twenty-second year of the Rotary Lights display in Riverside Park. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei is live in the park where the lights are about to turn on. There's a lot of people down here, making their way from the parade route to see the lights. The Skyrockers fireworks show is just wrapping up; about a five minute display stemming from Pettibone Beach, and Santa Claus himself will flip the switch to turn on the more than 3-million lights. From live entertainment, carriage rides and live reindeer, there's truly something for everyone. The Annual Ugly Sweater 5K Run Walk will take place on December 10th at four in the evening, beginning at Myrick Park and ending right here among the lights, so be sure to mark your calendar. The lights are openly daily at 5 in the evening, with special hours for Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. If you're thinking about going the next couple days are looking like a good choice.

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Slug: GIVING TUESDAY

With Black Friday coming to an end and Cyber Monday starting, next week there's another "day" to consider taking part in, "Giving Tuesday." Giving Tuesday is a global movement that encourages peo-

ple to donate to non-profit organizations. The day originally started five years ago as an online hashtag. Riverfront, a local organization that aids people in the community with disabilities, is participating in Giving Tuesday with hopes that the money donated will fund valuable programs. If you would like to make a donation to Riverfront you can visit their website listed on your screen.

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Slug: HUMANE SOCIETY

The Coulee Region Humane Society is making adopting a pet easier this season. There are many pets in need of loving homes; dogs, cats even a rat. Just in time for the holidays, the Coulee Region Humane Society has waived their adoption fees on pets through Cyber Monday. For more information on "Home for the Pawlidays" or to set up an adoption time you can call the Humane Society at 608-781-4014. And in need of a home is a senior dog, an 8 year old beagle named George. You can go to the Humane Society and meet him this Saturday if interested.

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Slug: SANTAS WORKSHOP

It's the season for visits at Santa's Workshop at the historic Doeflinger Building in downtown La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Claus arrived this afternoon, surprising children as they read books, spent time helping Santa paint toys and of course telling the jolly man what they want for Christmas. If a child may be leaning on the naughty list this year they still have a month to make it up! Mrs. Claus says that they share a special message with each child when they visit Santa's Workshop. If you didn't get a chance to stop by to see Santa, you'll have time to drop off your letters throughout the month of December. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the Doerflinger Building Thursdays through Sundays until Christmas.

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Slug: ROTARY FRUIT

A local organization has an idea how you can take part in Giving Tuesday while checking off those hard to shop for names on your holiday shopping list. The La Crosse Downtown Rotary is once again offering its Fruit Basket Fundraiser which serves as a key benefit for the club, supporting projects like I-Feed and Rotary Lights. Time is running out to place your order. They ask you call 526-4491 by Thursday December 1st. Each basket is \$20 and free local delivery is available.

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1:59 11/30/16 5AM

Slug: RINGING BELLS

There was some friendly competition for a good cause. The mayors of La Crosse and Onalaska donned the red aprons and rang bells for the Salvation Army. It marks the second year for the Battle of the Mayors, and as News 19's Sam Shilts tells you, one of the mayors was looking to even the score. Two mayors, going head to head to see who will come out on top, it's a friendly competition, raising money for the Salvation Army. This year is a rematch. Last year, La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat was victorious but Onalaska Mayor Joe Chilsen says he's got to win this year to even the score. Aside from the nature of a fun rivalry, both mayors say the success of the Salvation Army depends on the kindness of community members and inspiring active participation is what it's all about. And no matter who wins today, they say the real winner, is the Salvation Army. Mayor Kabat rang bells at the Festival Foods in the Village while Mayor Chilsen did his fundraising at the Onalaska Festival.

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2:00 11/30/16 6PM

Slug: SALARMY

The Salvation Army's Red Kettle Campaign is underway. As you know the Salvation Army provides food and shelter for area families in transition. News 19's Caroline Hecker has been ringing bells for the army and joins us now to tell us why this time of year is when the army struggles most. The money we raise now will help fund the Salvation Army's budget for next year. Their goal this year is 1 million dollars, that's one third of their budget. That money helps give many people a second chance, shelter, food and all the other work the Salvation Army does year round. We've seen a steady stream of people coming in and out of Hobby Lobby, doing some Christmas shopping. No amount is too small. All this change adds up. Last year's campaign raised more than \$600,000. A lot of that money will help out with last minute emergency shelter services for families fleeing domestic abuse situations.

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Slug: CONCERT

A WXOW Christmas tradition continues next week. The Community Holiday Concert is set for Monday. There's one big change this year. This year's event is at the Heider Center in West Salem. There will be nine high school choirs performing. Doors open at 6-pm. The first choir begins singing at 6:40pm. As always the concert is free. We do ask that you bring a non-perishable food item which will be given to local food banks. Again this year's event is at the Heider Center in West Salem. WXOW will record the concert and broadcast it on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

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Slug: HIXON TOUR

The holiday season is providing a unique opportunity to see a La Crosse landmark in a festive way. The Hixon House on 7th Street is primarily open during the summer months, but for the next two weekends it's turning into a Christmas destination. The tours will take place this upcoming Saturday and Sunday, as well as next weekend, with fun Christmas activities planned for Saturday tours and live music and re-enactments on Sunday. For more information and pricing, visit lacrossehistoricalso-ciety.org.

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Slug: RUDOLPH RUN

More than 400 people competed in the 13th Annual Winter Run Walk series at the Onalaska Family YMCA this morning. The event kicked off with a pancake breakfast and the Jingle Bell 5K Run Walk, and continued with the Rudolph Dash Fun-Run for children. A new addition to the event this year is a wheelchair competitive division for participants. Community and Special Events Director Shawn McClone said the event is something every member of the family can enjoy. Evan Schultz of La Crosse won the 5k run and Jamie Mannion of La Crosse won the 5 mile portion of the event. News 19 is a proud sponsor of the Winter Run Walk series.

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Slug: CARE SHARE DAY

Forty four area vendors got into the giving spirit today during the 6th Annual Care and Share Expo. The event, presented by the Franke Foundation, brought community members and vendors to the La Crosse Public Library for an alternative gift fair. People shopped around booths for local groups and signed up to make donations in the name of friends and family. The Franke Foundation matched all donations today up to \$1,000. The Franke Foundation says the space at the library is limited, but they like having a more personal atmosphere, and will likely return to this location next year.

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Slug: WARMING CENTER

The La Crosse Warming Center is hoping the community will be in the giving spirit as the temperatures fall. The center has capacity to house 40 guests per night. They usually meet that capacity each of the 182 nights they are open during the winter. A hot meal, as well as access to laundry and showers, is provided by the center as a temporary solution for those working toward the long term goal of permanent housing. Still, it remains one of the only options to get out of the cold apart from monetary donations. Their biggest needs are essentials like deodorant, men's and women's underwear, shaving razors and hand warmers. Information about donating and volunteering can be found by finding this story on our website, WXOW.com

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:15 12/6/16 5PM

Slug: TOYS

Thirty five handmade toys were dropped off at the Family and Children's Center of La Crosse. It's a tradition begun by two men from UW-La Crosse, Professor Scott Cooper and Kurt Grunwald, a lab manager and safety officer. Making a total of 900 toys so far, each year they build something different, ranging from grasshoppers to river boats. The idea came after they volunteered to fill food baskets for the Salvation Army in the 1990s.

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:31 12/7/16 5PM

Slug: BRUTUS

A La Crosse Police Department narcotics dog is doing well following surgery. The dog named Brutus had a herniated disc. The cost of that surgery was \$3,000, but the police department received some help from the Coulee Region Humane Society, that help possible because of the Humane Society's Franke Fund, established by the Franke Foundation. That \$1,000 is a donation to the department. The department also received support from the Gaul family and Raymond Goyette. Brutus should be back to work in a couple of months.

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2:32 12/7/16 10PM

Slug: PROMISE

What the city gets is another family ready to help revitalize a struggling La Crosse neighborhood. The family is the second to capitalize on a program that provides affordable home ownership with funding for education. Families who qualify buy the home with the incentive of up to \$50,000 for higher education. News 19's Heather Armstrong met with the Johnson family and joins us now to share their story and enthusiasm about the program and their new home. The Johnson family is the 2nd family to benefit from the La Crosse Promise program. Today the family of 4 moved in to their new home that they built on an empty lot on a pretty run down street. But that is changing quickly. It's all part of an effort to revitalize the neighborhood and the Johnsons say it's an effort they are happy to be a part of. The floors, windows and stairs are all new, built from the bottom up on an empty lot. It's a big move for the family with small but significant changes for son Lucas. Before, the family had less space and even shared a bathroom. And while Lucas' mom says it's a modest house, it is all theirs. But the icing on the cake is that each of the couples 2 sons will get \$25,000 to use toward college. Celine says the house still needs a few finishing touches. Love, family and the promise of a bright future have already made it their home. For ten years, the City of La Crosse has been working to revitalize the south side, namely the Powell-Poage-Hamilton area. In September their efforts were recognized with an award from the Wisconsin Economic Development Association, which they say shows the La Crosse Promise model is working. To be eligible for the program, potential buyers need to occupy the house for at least 4 years.

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:24 12/8/16 6PM

Slug: XMAS

The Monroe County History Museum offers a unique collection for the season. Its porcelain Christmas village display features more than 120 of the miniature lighted buildings collected over the course of three decades. This is the first time they've been able to display all of the buildings and figures at one place. Monroe County's historian says this sort of exhibit speaks to the very nature of what local history is all about. The display is free at the Sparta Museum complex next to the courthouse downtown. It's normally only open until four-thirty but tomorrow and Saturday they will keep the doors open until eight o'clock to coincide with Sparta's German Christmas Market.

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:22 12/9/16 10PM

Slug: COULEEPARENTING

Parents, your children have an opportunity to be on the cover of a local magazine. Coulee Parenting Connection is hosting their cover kids contest. They are looking for children who enjoy being in front of the camera, who take direction well and are comfortable with sharing their photo with thousands of readers. The entry fee is \$5. You can enter online or by mail. The deadline is December 11th.

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:37 12/9/16 10PM

Slug: CHRISTMASLIGHTS

A Trempealeau County family's home is the envy of their neighbors because of their Christmas decorations. Take a look. The light show is on Chestnut Street in Independence. The Schaumberg's have been doing their Christmas light show for more than five years. Their light show contains approximately 70,000 lights. It's synchronized to 18 songs, broadcasted on their own radio station frequency. It takes the Schaumberg's about 3 months to setup all the wiring and the lights.

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:18 12/9/16 10PM

Slug: MATCHDAY

Tomorrow is Match Day for the Salvation Army in La Crosse. Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, they are matching up to \$20,000 at the kettles Saturday. University of Wisconsin-La Crosse students will also be ringing all day at 19 different locations for UW-L Day. If you want to ring, sign up at salvationarmylacrosse.org.

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:32 12/12/16 5PM

Slug: COULEE CAP

Non-profit group Coulee Cap released a new needs assessment today. It found that in Crawford, La Crosse, Monroe and Vernon counties, more than 29,000 people live at or below the poverty line. That number includes 8,000 children and 2,900 seniors. Coulee-Cap's mission is to fight poverty and promote self-sufficiency. They received more than 900 survey responses from low income families in the area. They found that the top 3 greatest needs are housing, emergency assistance such as food and transportation.

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:38 12/13/16 5PM

Slug: SUPPORT DRAKE

One De Soto Middle School student was forced to take a break from basketball when he became ill in October. Twelve year old Drake Kumlin is your average seventh grader at De Soto Middle School. He loves the Brewers and basketball, keeping himself busy playing sports and hanging out with friends. But while out for a run in October things changed quickly when he felt a pain in his leg and discovered a lump. He went in for testing and was diagnosed with stage three anaplastic large cell lymphoma, spending the past few months in and out of the hospital getting treatment. Now, his friends, teammates and teachers are helping him, selling T-shirts that read "Team Drake Stronger than Cancer" and he says it's great to know they're behind him.

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Slug: HMONG CELEBRATE

A colorful celebration this afternoon at Holmen Middle School; students, staff, parents and the community enjoyed an assembly honoring Hmong culture and traditions. But Holmen teacher Kelly Sheehan says the event is significant for another reason. Students performed dances wearing traditional decorative clothing. Also highlighting today's event, a fashion show, something Sheehan says she is looking forward to doing again next year.

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Slug: TREMP OFFICER

A Trempealeau police officer is being honored for his quick response and life saving measures as he responded to a serious accident in October. Officer Tim Moen was first on scene of a motorcycle versus car accident on Highway 35 near Centerville. Nearly three months later his department honored him with the first ever "Life Saving Award." Tim Moen says he was just doing his job that day. He joined the department 4 years ago and was out patrolling around Trempealeau when he received a call about that accident and it was his quick thinking and extensive training that meant the difference between life and death for the people involved. October 9th started off as any other day for Office Tim Moen, but that afternoon everything changed, and he quickly found himself in a life or death situation. The motorcycle driver and passenger were thrown 100 feet from the bike and that's when Officer Moen snapped into action. The department recently added tourniquets to their equipment belts, proving to be a life-saving tool that day. After stopping the driver's bleeding, he turned his attention to the passenger until help arrived. Since that day, he hasn't spoken to the man and woman he helped save. Both victims survived the crash and as a result of his actions Moen was honored with a "Life Saving Award" from his department. And while an award is a nice reminder that his hard work is appreciated he'll tell you he was only doing his job. Officer Moen told me if anything can be learned from this story it's the importance of police officers carrying tourniquets. When he first arrived on scene a passer-by was using a belt to apply pressure but it wasn't working. He says had he not had the tourniquets on his belt the story would have likely ended very differently. The two motorcyclists who were injured were not from the area, but officer Moen is still holding out hope he hears from them one day.

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Slug: CAMPUSCOPS

UW-L police are reminding the campus community they're accessible and approachable. They hosted the "Get the Drop from Campus Cops" event this morning in Centennial Hall. It provided an opportunity for students and faculty to meet WUL police officers, ask questions and share a cup of coffee. According to Detective Chris Shuster the process begins with good communication.

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Slug: FREKING

Three inspirational volunteers received the Annual Iverson Freking Award today. Bethany St. Joseph Corporation honors La Crosse area residents for their contributions to the community. The 31st Annual "Iverson Freking Ecumenical Recognition Awards" went to Maureen Feran Freedland., Reverend Curtis Miller and Hill Hoel. Reverend Miller was recognized for his efforts with the La Crosse Warming Center, the Community Ministry Leadership program and hospice program at Mayo Clinic Health System to name just a few. Coming up at 6 we'll learn more about recipient Maureen Freedland and her contributions to the La Crosse community. Bethany St. Joseph will officially recognize the three recipients on January 18th at the Radisson Hotel ballroom.

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Slug: CHUCK POTTER

Time now for another installment of our series, Everyone has a Story. We feature everyday people in the community and their unique lives. Tonight you'll meet a Dakota Minnesota man working as a farrier, a person specializing in equine hoof care. Chuck Potter said animals were always on his radar. In high school he wanted to be a herpetologist, specializing in anything reptile. He even apprenticed with a doctor who would extract poisonous venom from snakes for research. As you're about to find out, Chuck's life took a few twists and turns, but it all led him back to doing what he loves most, working with animals. When Chuck Potter shows up he means business. The tools Chuck uses to trim hooves are pretty basic, and no two jobs are alike. But that's a good thing for the man with an exciting past as a Green Beret in the Special Forces. Chuck even worked as a body guard in Afghanistan. Being open to try new things is a big part of why Chuck found a job he loves, but if you ask him he'll most likely tell you it's all about following your passion. A few weeks ago Chuck was called to an animal rescue involving 14 horses with hooves that appear to have never been trimmed. Its stuff like this that Chuck said makes him mad. And another thing that makes Chuck mad, when people complain about their job. Chuck is more than just a farrier, he is also an inventor, coming up with the first ever Fix for Founder, a common and very painful condition affecting horses and donkeys, Chuck's "Hoof Cinch" device literally screws into the animals hoof forcing it to grow the right way and enables these animals to be able to grow their hoof correctly and walk again.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

Dozens of needy families will have a Merry Christmas this year thanks to your support of the Salvation Army. The Onalaska Armory hosted the organizations Day of Distribution today. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei spoke with volunteers and recipients and tells you how much it means receive those items. The Salvation Army helped make hundreds of families' Christmas wishes come true today thanks in large to community members in the greater La Crosse area. More than 400 families stopped by the National Guard Armory in Onalaska, picking up Angel Giving Tree presents and food baskets to help make their holidays special. According to UW-Madison's Institute for Research on Poverty about 10% of La Crosse County's population lives in poverty, making simple, basic level needs difficult to meet for some families. Thanks to the generosity of the La Crosse area the extra burden felt by those in financial hardships is relieved. Teaming up to help those in need, sharing the spirit of the season of giving with more than 7,000 centers of operation open across the United States, the Salvation Army assists about 29 million individuals throughout the year and more than 4 million during the holidays .More than one hundred volunteers signed up to help during distribution today. One group of high school students traveled over an hour to lend a hand. More volunteers are needed for the Salvation's Army Red Kettle campaign.

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Slug: BLANKETS

Some UW-La Crosse students helped bring some comfort to those undergoing cancer treatments. The Radiology Therapy Club brought warmth to patients at Gunderson Health Center this morning, delivering twelve hand tied blankets to patients. The project began five years ago as a way to spread cheer at the end of the semester before Christmas. Ferguson urges all students at local universities to reach out and find ways to give back to the community.

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Slug: ASHLEY FURNITURE

Ashley Furniture made a major contribution to its home city, donating \$300,000 for flood control in Arcadia. The Myers Valley Creek runs through the community and has caused major flood damage over

the years. Arcadia Furniture presented the check to Mayor Rob Rike-Wine Reichwein. The money helped pay the cost of the one and a half million dollar project.

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Slug: WAFER

Wafer food pantry is rescheduling their food far for tomorrow due the snow storm. ONEC per month Wafer receives an extra food package, typically the fourth Saturday of each month. This month it was scheduled for the third Saturday due to the holidays. In an attempt to get people food for Christmas the event has been postponed to next week. Wafer is La Crosse County's largest food pantry serving the La Crosse area, providing food packages to more than one thousand five hundred families each month.

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2:09 12/19/16 6PM

Slug: JEFFERSON RAND

Time now to meet this month's Jefferson Award Winner, Thomas Rand; if that name sounds familiar to you it's because Thomas Rand has been an integral part of the volunteer community, often playing a huge discreet role behind the scenes. He is described as humble and unassuming yet a fierce leader. But as you're about the find out he is a little reluctant to accept the award for his role in La Crosse's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Every month we have a tough time convincing Jefferson Award winners to accept the honor. Thomas Rand is no different and says anyone can make a difference. Rand created an opportunity for families to serve their neighbors, a warm meal on Thanksgiving and they love it! And for the people that eat the meal being with others is sometimes more meaningful than the meal. Best of all; the event serves more than the people that show up. While Rand pushes away a lot of the credit, he and a friend are the only reason the Thanksgiving Community Dinner happened and why it was successful was from the advice of a priest in Oshkosh. Rand has since added some finishing touches on the turkey and potatoes; after all cooking for that many people is an art form, but that's not what he wants to be remembered most for. Rand's mission for the community dinner was that it would be inclusive for all ages, races and economic backgrounds. Today people who live alone, the elderly and even children come, sometimes without parents, to enjoy the food but mostly the comradery. That dinner started out serving 300, today it serves 3,000, and it was the catalyst for annual dinners in other communities.

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:21 12/20/16 6PM

Slug: K-9 CHECK

The La Crosse Police K9-unit received a donation. The Sara Hougom Memorial Fund and Moose Lodge donated \$1,000. The K9 unit is funded through donations that pay for food, equipment, training and any medical costs. Sargent John Wenger says the dogs are an important tool for the department and typically get used at least three to five times a shift.

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:29 12/21/16 6PM

Slug: PATH CEREMONY

Gundersen Health System is honored former CEO Jeff Thompson by naming the Walking Trail on its La Crosse campus after him. The dedication ceremony Tuesday afternoon highlighted many of Thompson's achievements as CEO from 2001 to 2015. A small plaque was unveiled at the archway of the path to serve as reminder of Thompson's contributions to not only Gundersen and its patients and staff, but the La Crosse community at large. Thompson says when he first arrived at Gundersen in the 80s his main focus was the patients. Dr. Thompson says he would not have accomplished anything without the help of his co-workers at Gundersen and attributes a lot of his success to the teamwork and long hours put in by the entire staff.

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:25 12/28/16 10PM

Slug: UNITED

The Great Rivers United Way hopes a last minute push will put their fundraising over the top for the season. The agency is still about \$200,000 short of its goal with a little more than a month to go. The goal for this year's campaign was 2 million 85 thousand dollars. That revenue is used to provide grants to agencies that support 73 local programs. Failure to meet the goal would mean some agencies would not get the funds they need. Online donations can be made at GRUW.org. You can also drop off donations in person or by mail at their office at 1855 East Main Street in Onalaska.

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Slug: WORKFORCE

Recruiting and retaining skilled workers is crucial in making a business succeed. Now the area has a plan to make sure that happens. Today Seven Rivers Alliance used Dynamic Recycling's facility to announce the launch of its new "WISE" plan, standing for Workforce Innovation for a Strong Economy. Over the next 10 years the plan will serve as a blueprint for how to develop workforce attraction and retention of employees and to support current and future employers in the region. The "WISE" plan has received unanimous bi-partisan support with both sides of the isle as well as area businesses like Dynamic Recycling contributing to make sure the plan succeeds.

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Slug: CABELA

Two rivals in the outdoors retail industry are getting together. Bass Pro Shops will acquire Cabela's for 5.5 billion dollars, a deal combining two of the more well-known retailers for hunting and fishing equipment. The Cabela's chain has 85 stores with 19,000 employees and Bass Pro Shops' has 20,000 workers in 99 stores. Cabela's had been falling behind smaller competitors and online retailers, forcing a decision late last year to sell or reorganize. There's no word yet whether the deal might mean closure of some locations.

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Slug: SPARTA-DAYCARE

The closure of two Child First daycares in Holmen and Sparta in early December of 2015 left thirty-one families scrambling to find new care options for their kids while they were at work. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains how one new business, in place of one of the old centers, is providing a new type of option for the Sparta community. Growing Stars Child Development Center officially opened today. It's located on the corner of 711 West Montgomery Street in Sparta, just across from the high school. Across from Sparta High School stands a renovated daycare facility. Now known as Growing Stars Child Development Center, 711 Montgomery Street, previously known as Child First closed in early December and went up for sale in April. Schultz says her and her husband, Scott, were there right away, ready to make her dream a reality. The center offers 90% all natural organic foods. Recently hiring a cook who has a 90-day menu prepared making all meals from scratch. It's a familiar location for Sparta residents with updated technology and amenities, all ready to teach, care for and develop young minds. The building is 6,700 square feet and can accommodate up to ninety children. Growing Stars is currently open for enrollment, welcoming children ages six weeks to twelve years old with prices ranging from \$140 to \$190 per week, depending on age.

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:20 10/4/16 5PM

Slug: ATM

After ten straight years of increases the average fee for using an out-of-network ATM is now \$4.57, an all-time record high according to Bankrate. That means withdrawing \$50 will cost 9% in fees. But financial analysts suggest using a debit card or your banks' app to help find nearby in-network ATM's instead.

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Slug: NIKES

Nike is raffling off 89 pairs of special edition sneakers inspired by the "Back to the Future" movies. They are replicas of the self-lacing sneakers worn by Marty McFly in the iconic movie. To enter to win, tickets are an online lottery, are \$10 and closes on October 11th. All proceeds from the sales will be donated to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, a non-profit working to find a cure for Parkinson's disease.

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Slug: SOBER

A sober living facility on La Crosse's north side is only a few months away from opening its doors. Driftless Recovery Incorporated is currently in the process of renovating the former St. Clara's Convent building on Caledonia Street. When it's complete it will house 16 individuals recovering from illicit drug and alcohol addiction. News 19's Caroline Hecker went along on a tour of the inside of the house and is here now to explain how it will serve its residents in a positive way. There has been a lot of pushback surrounding this project from some people living on the north side, telling city council they don't want recovering addicts living in their neighborhood. However, it seems we can't go a week without hearing about the opioid crisis, and Driftless Recovery says if you're wondering what you can do, its support this project. Today we got an inside look at the house during demolition. Crews are working primarily to expand the kitchen area to allow for more room, as well as renovating the bedrooms, living rooms and bathrooms. Those who live in the house will be required to go to work for 30 hours a week, attend recovery meetings, meet with a recovery mentor, follow all house rules and volunteer for at least 10 hours a month. The mission of Driftless Recovery is to use the house as a tool to help those in recovery become reintegrated into society. The facility will also include a house manager, Peter, who we spoke with. In recovery himself, he says he'll bring valuable experience and lessons to the house and says he hopes he can give back to the community that saved his life. If all goes as planned the facility will open in mid-January. If you're interested in applying for a spot in the house, keep an eye out on the Driftless Recovery website in the next few weeks for details on how.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The season of giving is not far away and that means the Salvation Army is looking for bell ringers in their Red Kettle campaign. The Army is looking to fill more than 4,000 shifts this year. They have their largest goal in mind yet, to raise a million dollars over the course of their campaign. The Army says those goals is doable, but only if the early shifts in November are filled. Bell ringing sign up starts on Monday October 3rd. You can sign up via phone or online. Bell ringing officially kicks off on Tuesday November 15th.

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Slug: FLIGHTS

Several US airlines have waived flight fees because of hurricane Matthew, including American, Delta, United and Jetblue, adding certain US destinations to their change fee waivers. It was previously limited to just Caribbean airports. Generally, the change fee waivers allow customers to make one change to their itineraries without paying extra charges. Airlines will likely issue waivers for more US airports as Matthew continues to track closer.

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Slug: SW AIRLINES

As winter approaches some may already be thinking about planning a get-away and now tickets are at some of their lowest prices of the year. Through Southwest Airlines roundtrip sale fares cost less than \$100 for many of the airline's shortest routes, and one-way flights begin at \$49 and increase to \$79.99 or \$129 depending on distance. The holidays are blacked out however, and eligible travel periods run November 30th thru December 20th, and January 4th through February 15th. The sale ends Thursday at midnight.

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:43 10/6/16 5PM
Slug: NOBEL PRIZE

This year's winner of the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine is Japanese scientist Yoshinori Ohsumi. He received the prize for "discoveries of mechanisms for autophagy." That's the process by which a cell consumes parts of itself to recycle. Ohsumi hopes that within 5 to 10 years we'll get a clearer image how autophagy is important to cells.

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:26 10/6/16 5PM
Slug: ROLLING STONES

The Rolling Stones return to the blues with their first studio album in more than a decade. On Twitter this morning the band said the album "Blue and Lonesome" will be out December 2nd, their first since 2005. To celebrate the British rock band is releasing short teasers of the album to fans on social media. Twitter even joined in on the fun. If users use the Rolling Stones hashtag, a blue version of the iconic Rolling Stones tongue will appear in their tweets.

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Slug: MN NURSES

Striking nurses in the Twin Cities have reached an agreement with Allina Health to go back to work. The Minnesota Nurses Association announced the tentative deal to end the walkout which began on Labor Day, more than a month ago. But they're not heading back to work just yet. Some nurses are not happy about the agreement, saying it looks like the last one that they rejected. Allina Health officials have agreed to some of the nurse's demands but some nurses cite the need for more staff and resources at each hospital. The nurses will now get a chance to look over on this agreement. They will then vote whether to accept it on Thursday.

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Slug: VETS EVENT

Two of La Crosse's largest employers have joined to help veterans find work. Gundersen Health System and Logistics Health Inc. recently partnered with the US Army Partnership for Youth Success Program or PAYS. The program guarantees soldiers a job interview and possible employment. PAYS began in 2000 as an enlistment incentive. Now, more than 550 organizations nationwide participate. These are the first two employers in the state of Wisconsin to partner with the program. Currently 14% of employees at LHI are veterans or spouses of veterans and at Gundersen Health System that number is three hundred and twenty six. PAYS was originally developed to help the army attract, train and deploy talented individuals who want to serve while also helping them establish future success once their service is complete. As part of the process recruits will sign a statement of intent to work for one of the two businesses upon completion of their military training or term of service. They then will have a chance to interview for a specific job once their contract has ended. Gundersen and LHI jobs are scheduled to be available in the Army's PAYS database soon.

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Slug: SPRINGBROOK

A project two years in the making finally broke ground today in La Crescent. Springbrook Assisted Living held a ground breaking ceremony today that will begin construction on an 80 unit assisted living and senior housing development. It will be one the largest projects in the city's history and bring around 60 new jobs to the city. A partner in the project says it will fill a need, a chance for seniors to continue to live in their hometown. The 8.5 million dollar project expected to be completed next fall.

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:20 10/13/16 5AM
Slug: SAMSUNG

Samsung is stopping production of the Galaxy Note 7. That decision follows reports that replacement phones were catching fire, after recalling the original Samsung Galaxy Note 7 phones. Two and a half million phones are already sold, and while the company is working to get them back, their business is suffering. Competitors are already moving in.

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:29 10/13/16 5PM
Slug: PROMISE

The first La Crosse Promise home is officially complete. Lissa Carlson and her two boys Christopher and Corbin are moving in to their home on the 1200 block of South 6th Street. But a new home isn't the only thing this family will receive. In return for investing in La Crosse neighborhoods the family will receive up to \$50, towards college. While the Carlsons are thrilled with their new home, they're sad that a key player, Executive Director Jerilyn Dinsmoor, couldn't be here to see this day.

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:26 10/13/16 6PM
Slug: WTC RIBBON

La Crosse's Western Technical College unveiled the new and improved Coleman Center today. While the building's inside is new the Coleman Center has a long history. It's the original site of the La Crosse Vocational School that was rebuilt in 1924 after a fire. While the inside is modern and new, the exterior of the building remains intact. The remodel started in 2013 as a part of Westerns Vision 2020 Facilities Plan, supported by the 2012 voter referendum.

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:23 10/14/16 5PM
Slug: UNITED GLITCH

United Airlines says it has resolved a problem that caused nationwide flight delays last night. A statement from the airline says there was an issue with its weight-reporting system but United says the issue has been fixed and it says it's now working to get passengers affected by the delays to their destinations. An airline spokesperson says the company doesn't have any information on how bad the delays are.

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1:39 10/14/16 5PM
Slug: LIGHTHOUSE

Around 120 lighthouses no longer used by the US Coast Guard are being given away in the hope of preserving the old and ailing structures, some right here in Wisconsin. And although these lighthouses are up for grabs at little or no cost, the upkeep can be challenging. But to their new owners, that's also part of their charm.

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Slug: CAVALIER TROUBLE

The historic Cavalier Theatre in downtown La Crosse is in need of major repairs and the owner is turning to social media for help. The Cavalier was issued an order to fix a bulging brick wall on the side of its structure by November 22nd. Those repairs are estimated to cost between \$30 and \$40,000, which, on top of other existing renovation projects, is creating a heavy financial burden. This comes after the Cavalier already suffered from September rainstorms damaging the roof and issues with a cracked water main. Owner Jason La Course says he's reluctant to ask for money or help out of personal pride but in this case, he's open to ideas. Total estimated repair costs right now are over \$50,000. Some projects have been put on hold to divert remaining funds towards fixing the wall. Plans are already in the works to get started on those repairs. La Course says so far the outpouring of support and fund-raising ideas have been overwhelming and there may be light at the end of the tunnel. La Course says events previously scheduled at the theatre will go on as planned, despite these setbacks.

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Slug: UNDERGRAD DEBT

College graduates are leaving school with more debt than ever before; with the Institute of College Access and Success finding the average undergrad faced just over \$30,000 in loans last year, up 4% from 2014. That means these students will pay about \$300 a month for more than 10 years. Sixty eight percent of new, four-year graduates had loans last year, compared to 1993 where it was less than half of all new grads. The report did not include for-profit colleges, many of which have been criticized for their student loan practices.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

Plans to expand the La Crosse Center are moving ahead. In June the city council approved the search for an architect, selection of a project manager and borrowing 35-million dollars for the construction. The next meeting is in a week.

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Slug: DNR TAXIDERMISTRY

In August, the DNR said hunters will no longer be allowed to bring whole deer carcasses across state borders into Minnesota. It's an effort to prevent Chronic Wasting Disease from spreading to Minnesota herds. News 19's Ginna Roe spoke with both the DNR and one La Crescent taxidermist who says his business will take a drastic hit. So far, there's hasn't been a case of Chronic Wasting Disease reported in Minnesota and the DNR wants to keep it that way. As the prevalence of the disease increases in neighboring states the department is asking hunters and taxidermists to cooperate with new regulations. But La Crescent taxidermist Ed Heberlein says the DNR is not considering is how this will impact his livelihood. For 28 years "Big" Ed Heberlein has been skinning, cleaning and mounting deer for his customers. A new Minnesota DNR regulation will prevent those hunters from bringing in any whole carcasses into Minnesota. They can still bring in meat that is boned, cut and wrapped, or antlers and skulls, but only if the deer's brain tissue is properly cleaned out. But Heberlein says not all hunters are trained to clean deer that thoroughly, that's his job. The DNR is asking for taxidermists their cooperation, to turn in any customers bringing deer across the border. The DNR says they're looking at the big picture, protecting Minnesota's deer herds from contacting the fatal and highly transmissible CWD. As he prepares for a \$20,000 hit, this year alone, Heberlein doesn't see it that way. And while that may be the case, the state says it's worth it, for the health of Minnesota herds. Chronic Wasting Disease affects the deer's brain, which then affects the deer's behavior, and ultimately leads to death. It's difficult to tell which deer are infected. The disease is transferred through contact between deer, spreading through saliva, urine or feces. Because of this, baiting and feeding deer in the State of Minnesota is illegal. Some counties in the State of Wisconsin have a ban on baiting and feeding deer. Here in La

Crosse County feeding deer is allowed. The Minnesota DNR says that in some parts of Wisconsin as many as 25% of the adult male herd is infected with Chronic Wasting Disease.

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:10 10/21/16 5PM

Slug: WELLS FARGO

Trouble continues for Wells Fargo, where former employees are speaking out about how they were pressured into signing up two million customers for programs without their knowledge. Even though Wells Fargo is taking actions to correct the wrong doing, such as hiring a new CEO, they are under criminal investigation into whether its employees committed false impersonation and identity theft as part of the scam.

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Slug: DRESBACH

Planning for a project like this starts long before a shovel breaks ground, about 10 years of scheduling, acquiring permits, and then of course, the actual construction of the bridge. It's the work of many minds and multiple agencies. A structure that's meant to stand for 100 years, a celebration of hard work, the collaboration between two states, multiple agencies and hundreds of workers over the four year construction period. Crews were met with their fair share of road blocks. At peak construction, 270 people worked on the project. Now, the complete bridge stretches over 2,500 feet, with two lanes traveling east bound and two lanes traveling west bound. Commuters can find relief the construction is finally over. The new bridge will provide safer traffic flow and efficiency overall. The I-35 bridge collapse in Minnesota back in August of 2007 prompted the Minnesota DOT to look at the safety of bridges across the state. The old I-90 Dresbach Bridge was in need of upgrades and presented concerns. MN DOT is working on bridges across the state. The Winona Bridge is under construction right now, with completion due in the fall of 2019. The Stillwater Bridge crossing the St. Croix River will be finished next fall, and the Red Wing Bridge project will start next spring.

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2:08 10/24/16 6PM

Slug: SEASONAL HIRES

The arrival of colder weather means time to start thinking about the holidays. Last year consumers spent on average \$800 on holiday shopping and the spending is about to begin. Emily Sibe, the human resources manager at Target, said that come next Tuesday, the day after Halloween, all of the Halloween décor, costumes and treats will be put on clearance, and they'll be decorating the store for holidays, jumping right into the busy season like many other retailers. The holidays are quickly approaching and the National Retail Federation projects sales to increase by 3.6% to six hundred and fifty five billion dollars. This jump has stores preparing for the rush. With the influx in traffic and customers comes a need for extra employees. This season the NRF reports that retailers could add up to 690,000 new positions, an amount slightly above the 675,000 from 2015. Merle Bries has worked at Tradehome Shoes in Valley View Mall since 1999 and knows from experience what November and December will bring. Whether it's keeping toys stocked on the shelves, staying up to date with the latest decorations or ensuring all seasonal positions are filled, retailers are ready for what's to come.

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:20 10/25/16 5PM

Slug: CHI DOGS

It's not just fans who are excited about the Cubs; Ed Pisarik, Owner of Chicago Beef and Etc. in La Crosse, has seen more business since the Cubs made the playoffs. The most popular menu item lately is the Chicago style dog. Ed and his wife Deb have been serving La Crosse since 1996, and he told us about the unique ingredients that go into making a true Chi-dog. What makes Chicago style hot dogs so special are that they are never served with ketchup. The World Series is the best of seven. Ed

thinks the Cubs will pull out the victory in 6 games ending the 108 year drought. Ggame two has been moved up an hour because of weather. It starts at 6:00 tonight.

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:41 10/25/16 6PM

Slug: JOBLESS

The unemployment rate improved across Wisconsin in September. The rate dropped in all 72 counties and all 32 of the largest cities, including La Crosse. September unemployment rates are lower than in August in every Wisconsin county and all 32 of the state's largest cities. The State Department of Workforce Development reports the statewide rate dropped to 4.1% in September, the lowest rate since 2001. Dane, Green, Iowa and Lafayette counties all have the lowest rate at 2.6 percent. Menominee County is the highest at 6.6%. La Crosse County stands at 3%. Racine has the highest city unemployment rate at 5.6%. Fitchburg is the lowest at 2.4%. La Crosse comes in at 3.3%.

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:59 10/27/16 5PM

Slug: BUILDING 407

The controversy over the upcoming closing of a facility for homeless veterans on the grounds of the Tomah VA is getting attention from two state lawmakers. As we told you earlier this week, the Tomah VA asked the Veterans Assistance Foundation to relocate its Homeless Veterans Program. That request follows the death of a veteran in the program last month. An investigation is ongoing. The VAF has operated at the Tomah VA since 1998 and its closure means three dozen veterans living there will have to move. Both Congressman Ron Kind and Senator Ron Johnson have issued statements in response. Kind's statement reads in part "It is critical that throughout this process our focus remains on making sure all the veterans impacted will have access to housing and the care and treatment they need to successfully transition back into the community." Senator Johnson writes in part "While it is important to allow for a thorough independent investigation into the recent death, the VA must also ensure that the focus remains on helping our veterans find housing."

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Slug: EXPO NEWS 19

A few familiar faces from News 19 were also in attendance at the Expo. Meteorologists Alex Wasilenko and Dan Breedan showed off some of their Weather Academy experiments. There was also a drawing for website creation for a business. News 19 is a proud sponsor of the business expo every year.

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Slug: COPELAND

The Loggers have come a long way in a short time, building an enthusiastic fan base and playing winning baseball. Now the fans can look forward to an even better game day experience, those details revealed during a news conference today. Logger's employees, La Crosse Area Hall of Fame Members and individuals with Borton Construction all gathered inside the entrance of the park for an official ground breaking ceremony. Although a revamped entrance is the focus of construction at Copeland Park, there's a lot of exciting things taking place. The upgrades will include a new full fledged ticket office, large retail store, new concessions and larger restroom facilities, offering two times as many restrooms for guys and three times for women. General Manager Chris Goodell says they love the stadium so much they just want to keep adding to it. The stadium was built in 2003. This renovation process will cost a total of \$900,000, with all those funds being privately funded dollars from the Logger's organization. The goal with this project is to utilize this space not just for baseball but for community events, reunions, work meetings, other recreational activities, you name it. Goodell stresses that the improvements are not just for this team but for everyone in the area. The entrance will also include a Walk of Fame, featuring previous players. Coaches and employees in home plate

marble pavers.

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:16 10/28/16 5PM

Slug: US ECONOMY

Nationally the economy saw solid growth for the third quarter, experiencing its best jump in two years. Economists credit the 2.9% boost primarily to consumer spending and trade, but even with the boost growth this year is slow compared to historical standards.

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:30 10/28/16 6PM

Slug: POWER OUTAGE

A power outage interrupted the workday for hundreds of downtown La Crosse workers. A downed power line on the north side knocked out power for about 500 Xcel Energy customers for two hours. It happened around noon, a tree fell on a powerline near the end of Causeway Boulevard causing outages mainly in the downtown area and the southern tip of French Island. It affected US Bank, the La Crosse Center, and several county buildings, along with shops and restaurants and several stoplights downtown. Crews restored power shortly after two.

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:15 10/28/16 10PM

Slug: ECONOMIY PROF

A UW-La Crosse instructor has received a \$400,000 grant to promote economic literacy. Adam Hoffer, an Assistant Professor of Economics, said he started a small discussion group five years ago, before his desire to share basic economics and financial literacy grew. This Wisconsin Initiative for Economic Research grant came from the Charles Coke Foundation.

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Slug: TSA PRE CHECK

It may not be a problem in La Crosse where security checkpoint lines are very short, but it becomes an issue at larger airports. If you've ever nearly missed or actually missed your flight due to long checkpoint lines, this may be your solution if you don't mind the \$85 cost. The La Crosse Regional Airport is hosting a mobile TSA pre check enrollment. Now through Friday you can make an appointment or stop into the airport and get signed up for pre-check. For most, it's the worst part about traveling, waiting in long lines. But for those who take advantage of this TSA pre check opportunity, those days are over. No more long lines, removing shoes and jackets or fishing around for your liquids and computer. TSA pre-check allows you to expedite most of that process, skipping ahead to the security check. Frequent flyer Sara Teska is ready to speed up her travel process. That's why she's applying for the TSA pre check. First she'll have to pass a background check, complete with fingerprints and an \$85 enrollment fee for, good for 5 years. The whole process can be taken care of at the La Crosse Regional Airport. Travel Leaders agent Sherry Westby says her customers are taking advantage of the pre-check. Teska says she and her family choose to fly out of La Crosse any chance they get. Now as new pre-check members, the process will become even more convenient. TSA says if you have an appointment, the entire process of paperwork and fingerprinting only takes about ten minutes. The La Crosse Regional Airport will offer the mobile pre-check enrollment through the end of the week. You can sign up for an appointment on their website, or just walk in. It will take about two to three weeks before backgrounds checks to be approved and for passengers to receive their traveler number, making them an official TSA pre-check member. La Crosse is now one of more than 150 airports offering the service. It's the 8th airport in Wisconsin to offer TSA pre-check.

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:28 10/31/16 6PM

Slug: CENTURLINK

Centurylink today announced plans to merge with another communications company in a sale worth 25 billion dollars. Centurylink is based in Louisiana and has a regional headquarters in Minneapolis and a branch office in La Crosse. Centurylink wants to purchase the telecommunications company called Level 3 based in Colorado which provides data, video and other communication services to businesses and government agencies. The combined company will be based at Centurylink's headquarters in Monroe, Louisiana.

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:33 11/2/16 10PM

Slug: WORLD SERIES

Tonight is the final game of the World Series and history will be made as either the Cleveland Indians or the Chicago Cubs will emerge champions. But ticket prices for the final game are making history too. Resale service Ticket-I-Q says the average price paid for a game seven ticket in Cleveland is \$2,700, edging out the \$2,600 fans paid to see game three at Chicago's Wrigley last Friday. Final ticket sale prices are still less than what people paid to attend the Super Bowl though. Those commanded a record average ticket price of \$4,639.

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:38 11/3/16 10PM

Slug: BELLE SQUARE

More signs of progress on a major downtown La Crosse development project; Belle Square has transformed what used to be a parking lot into a crown jewel of downtown. Today developer honored part of its history. Back in 1903, where Belle Square now sits, was the site of the old La Crosse County Courthouse. But in 1965 the courthouse was torn down. An important piece of the courthouse survived. When Weber Holding's decided to develop the Lot C parking lot, back in 2014, they decided to keep some of the city's history alive. Now, the bell sits where it originally did over a century ago. County board chair Tara Johnson says the development will transform the downtown. By the time the development is complete it will house over 400 new jobs and be the commercial center of downtown La Crosse.

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:14 11/9/16 5PM

Slug: WORLD MARKET

Trump's victory sent global stocks plunging overnight, Dow futures at one point down 850 points before rebounding. But analysts say the markets will remain volatile as world and financial leaders try to assess what impact a Trump presidency will have. But other world leaders reached out to congratulate Trump and following a calm acceptance speech, global financial markets steadied and later moved sharply higher.

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:32 11/10/16 5PM

Slug: CLEARY BUILDING

City of La Crosse officials are talking with the Cleary family about a warehouse on 2nd Street and the Cleary family who owns the structure. The building known as the old La Crosse Plow Company will become retail and residential space. Through a statement the Cleary family said they are excited about the project but it has a lot of moving parts. "We are hopeful to collaborate with the city to make this project a success." The Cleary family is seeking 2.4 million dollars from the city to help finance the estimated 25-million dollar project.

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Slug: LOVECHILD

For over 2 years the ground floor of the building at the corner of Jay and 3rd Street in La Crosse's downtown has sat vacant, that is, until now. Currently a restaurant is working to open in the location by

December 9th. Its owners are Joan Ferris and Jay Sparks, who have spent the last two decades working in the food industry in the Twin Cities. But Ferris is a native of La Crosse, who's excited to return to her roots and open a restaurant with a name that's as unique as the place itself. Lovechild will serve dishes that are favorites of the couple, inspired by the Mediterranean, Italy and North Africa. But before the restaurant opens its doors, they are still looking for passionate people to work in the restaurant.

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Slug: LHI

Logistics Health Incorporated announced today it has been awarded contracts from the US Department of Veterans Affairs to provide medical disability examinations to veterans. Founder Don Weber says it's been in the works for two years and sees it as something his company has earned after years of supporting the VA. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with Don Weber along with an LHI employee who is a veteran and explains what it means for area vets. This new contract will bring around 1,200 new jobs to the La Crosse area, doubling the workforce of LHI in just about a year. It focuses on three areas; general med, behavioral health and audio. Certified physicians will work primarily in those three areas to help veterans get easy and quick access to the care they need. The contract LHI agreed to has a 30 and 30 rule; that means the Department of Veterans Affairs would like LHI to provide access to veterans within a 30 mile radius as well as get them processed within 30 days. Don Weber says a major transformation within veteran's healthcare is coming within the next 10 years. Moving away from VA medical centers and toward private providers, something he says will provide more consistent care. He's happy LHI can be a major player in that change. Ten to 15% of LHI employees are veterans and Weber hopes to increase that number to 20%.

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Slug: MAID-RITE

A popular north side restaurant is closing its doors after seventy-years in La Crosse. Maid-Rite opened in La Crosse in 1947 on Caledonia Street. Richard Beilke bought the diner twenty-six years ago and due to personal reasons decided to close the business. Customers packed the diner today to get their last taste of Maid-Rite's famous sandwiches. Beilke says he'll miss coming to work every day and talking to his customers. Maid-Rite has over thirty-five locations throughout the Midwest, their La Crosse location was the only one in Wisconsin.

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Slug: CYBER SECURITY

The Seven Rivers Alliance held an event in downtown La Crosse today to highlight the issues of Cyber Security for local businesses and entrepreneurs. About 200 people gathered at the Court above Main to listen to a State of Cyber Security presentation given by the CEO of Deutsch's Incorporated, Dane Deutsch. Dane discussed how we are each individually responsible for our own cyber security, freedom, and protection on the internet. He hopes that local businesses take a second look at their own human factor and also how they manage their cyber security. Other topics of discussion at the event included economic conditions in La Crosse and the 2016 executive survey results.

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Slug: AMERICAN DOLLAR

Today marks a 13-year high for the American dollar. The dollar is now valued at 100.57 and hasn't been this strong since April 2003. Higher interest rates and more government spending are a combination of forces for the value of the dollar, with better economic growth in America equaling a stronger dollar.

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:21 11/16/16 5PM

Slug: WILLOW BOUTIQUE

Willow Boutique, a new clothing store in downtown La Crosse, officially opened today. The new store offers a variety of clothing items in addition to purses, candles, jewelry and some home good items. Owner Kelly Castady says planning began long ago and they've spent months planning. And going to markets in LA and Chicago to gather merchandise for customers the store's grand opening will take place Friday November 25 and Saturday November 26. Castady says they'll give out \$25 gift cards for purchases of \$150 or more.

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Slug: WELLS FARGO

The number of new account openings at Wells Fargo has plunged, down 44% in October compared to last year. The bank has suffered backlash over revelations that 2-million unauthorized accounts were opened in customer's names. The new head of community banking at Wells Fargo says they recognize they "have work to do" on the company's reputation.

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Slug: BNSF KIND

The BSNF Railroad is responding to Congressmen Ron Kind who made inquiries after a train derailed in Ferryville in September. In a statement BSNF says that the day of the derailment multiple supervisors and employees inspected the Western Wisconsin tracks and monitored the weather conditions. Although the train's speed was reduced, conditions deteriorated quickly and a track washed out causing the derailment. Wide spread flooding resulted in an emergency declaration from the governor. BSNF adds they will continue to monitor the location as a potential critical area during extreme weather.

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:14 11/18/16 10PM

Slug: HOLIDAY FAIR

The 53rd Annual Holiday Fair at the La Crosse Center is officially underway. More than 130 vendors sell specialty foods, holiday crafts and home decor. Timothy Wood says the fair is a big money maker for his candy business, one that he kind of fell into. And it wouldn't be a trip to the holiday fair without a visit with Santa who says the fair holds special meaning.

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Slug: OHARE

Hundreds of workers at O-Hare International airport in Chicago are threatening to strike during Thanksgiving week. Airport employees including baggage handlers, cabin cleaners, wheelchair attendants and janitors have been fighting for a wage increase and union rights. The Chicago Department of Aviation responded to the strike saying quote "We do not anticipate any disruption", but Triple-A is predicting the biggest travel rush in almost 10 years. It is not yet clear how a strike could affect operations at O-Hare.

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Slug: WOMEN SHOPPIN

The opening gun-deer weekend is exciting for hunters, and a perfect time for those who are not heading into the woods to do some holiday shopping. There are a number of deals and events targeted at females as their significant others head to deer camp this weekend; Diva Fest at the La Crosse Center, the Holiday Craft Fair and endless sales But it's important to note that although there's a lot of women

shopping there's a fair amount who do hunt and plenty of men who don't. According to the Wisconsin DNR in 2015 more than 600,000 gun deer licenses were purchased. Of those only 9% were bought by females and although the number of women who hunt is expected to increase through 2030 there's a fair amount who plan annual girls outings this weekend. Rose Jewelers, a local store in downtown La Crosse, is one of many businesses with deals for women this weekend. Rose Jewelers also has a drawing for a \$250 gift certificate taking place in conjunction with their Ladies Event tonight and tomorrow. Laurie Café, Marketing Director at Valley View Mall, said that's it's kind of like "while the men are away, the ladies will play", adding that she sees an influx of female customers at the mall this weekend.

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:36 11/21/16 5PM

Slug: THANKSGIVING VALUE

A Thanksgiving dinner will cost a bit less this year. In fact, the cost is the lowest it's been since 2010. News 19's Ginna Roe stopped by Festival Foods where both store employees and consumers are getting ready for the big holiday. The drop in price for Thanksgiving necessities like turkey will make your holiday feast a bit cheaper. Across the country turkey production is up 8%. The market is rebounding after the 2015 avian flu outbreak that hit the Midwest. This year the average 16 pound turkey will cost about \$21.92 cents, down about a \$1.44 from last year. Both consumers and retailers are grateful. Festival Foods says their stores are starting to pick up. The best time to shop is during the day, before what they call the driving hours from 3 to 7 when people get off work. The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Thanksgiving price survey is an informal annual review of the food price trends. In October and November the organization collects the prices of 12 Thanksgiving food items in 25 communities across the state.

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Slug: CREDIT TIPS

How much do you plan to spend on gifts this holiday? The excitement and generous spirit of the holiday season can easily knock your plan off track. According to Nerd Wallet, Americans are projected to spend more than \$600 a piece over the holidays. That's about an 8% increase from last year, and a 24% increase from 2014. The facts show that baby boomers will most likely stick to their holiday budget, while millennials on the other hand will exceed theirs. Jackie Urban, Member Education Officer at Altra Federal Credit Union in Onalaska says she always tells people to practice what she affectionally calls her STOP budget. Urban adds that budgeting is truly your best friend especially during the holidays and that if you don't have the money to buy presents, don't. It's as simple as that. She recommends talking to family members and friends about cutting back, or trying a white elephant type gift exchange in the form of a game. Creating a do-it yourself present is an option as well. The National Retail Federation anticipates sales to rise by more than 3% this season, with Thanksgiving Day purchases amounting to 30% of the average total holiday spending.

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:21 11/22/16 6PM

Slug: AIRPORT

The airport hosted a news conference this afternoon, recognizing these businesses and highlighting the importance of the airport to the area. The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce is launching a six-month campaign to get local businesses to show their support of the airport through a fly-local program, a program where local businesses use the La Crosse airport in their travel policies. One of those businesses recognized for its support is ISG that provides architectural and engineering services to the La Crosse area. The company says the more support the airport gets from the community the higher the economic impact. If your business is interested in supporting the La Crosse airport you can find more information on how to do so at lacrossechamber.com.

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Slug: NATIONAL BF

And now to another Thanksgiving tradition, Black Friday, and some retailers are not waiting, opening early this morning. Another trend is starting to challenge lucrative Black Friday sales. More than 137 million Americans expected to shop this weekend hoping to snatch up the best "toys" for all ages, and retailers around the country are trying to lure those shoppers inside, like this Best Buy shopper, who pitched a tent to get the best deals on Black Friday. Macys, the world's largest department-store, is offering *in-store* exclusives on apparel and fragrances, offering those sales only to the shoppers who show up. Toy's-R-Us, with 875 stores in the US, is opening their doors soon after the plates are cleared. JC Penney is betting on appliance showrooms to bring in the foot-traffic for a more unique in-store experience. And at select Neiman Marcus stores shoppers may turn into renters, partnering with on-line site: Rent the Runway. But some stores are doing the opposite, staying closed for Thanksgiving. Barnes and Noble, Costco, Nordstrom, Dillard's and Sam's Club giving this Thanksgiving holiday to their employees and their families. Online retailers are also upping their sales, offering Cyber Monday deals today so you can stay home with loved ones and shop.

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Slug: MOMTREPREENEUR

The word 'momtrepreneur' may be unfamiliar but for thousands of women, it's become an option for those who want to work but also have flexibility. Elizabeth Wadsworth is a momtrepreneur. The word momtrepreneur may be unfamiliar but you've probably seen their work in action on Facebook or Instagram. It's like Tupperware or Mary Kay Cosmetic parties, except they've moved out of the living room and online. Elizabeth is one of thousands of women working for companies like Beautycounter, Lularoe and Stella and dot. Skin Care Company Rodan and Fields said it has around 150,000 independent consultants and reported revenue of 626.9 million in 2015. A momtrepreneur is likely to be in their 30s or 40s, a woman who wants to work but have flexibility. It's hard work, a lot of hustling, and not always lucrative. Rodan and Fields reported that the average annualized income for one of their sales distributors was around \$3,100. Tri Cameron sold Lia Sophia jewelry. She says her experience was positive but when you're scrolling through Facebook or Instagram it can feel at times like you just can't escape a sales pitch. Experts say sellers have to be careful to not overdo it, and risk alienating friends and family. As a military wife and mom of three young boys, Elizabeth Wadsworth says this is the type of work she can do forever, from anywhere. In the US only 18% of all startups have a female co-founder. That number continues to increase with momtrepreneur's saying they are set on changing it.

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Slug: MORTGATE RATES

If you're thinking of buying a home it's going to be little more expensive. Mortgage rates have climbed above 4% for the first time this year and that means it's going to cost more to borrow money. The rate has been steadily rising since Donald Trump's victory. Keep in mind they're still relatively lower than say, ten or twenty years ago. But it's likely the rates will likely continue to increase throughout the year.

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Slug: STORE LINES

Black Friday shopping is only a few hours away. However some in Onalaska are getting an early start. Around 5:00 Best Buy already had a line wrapping around the building, opening shortly after 5 tonight. Those in line were there for varying reasons, some looking for deals on new items for school. For others, this shopping season is a tradition and they enjoy the atmosphere.

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Slug: GUITARS

How many times have you driven by Dave's but never stopped in. You may think, I don't play guitar, I'm not even a musician. But the shop is about more than music, because the second floor is more like a museum with hundreds and hundreds of stories. With the help of the shop's owner News 19's Dave Solie and photographer Jimmy Kruckow share a couple of them. On most days you can walk into Dave's Guitar Shop and find people just hanging some, that group of people interested in Dave's Guitars is not only local, it's international. And of course some of those customers are people you know about, maybe even seen perform. That's the business part of Dave's Shop. But there's another part. It's on the second floor, where he has his private collection on display. But money is not the focus for Dave, even though the collection is worth a fortune. Instead, Dave considers himself the care taker of these guitars for the next generation. In the meantime he is truly living a dream. It's better than ok, because Dave is doing exactly what he wants to do. Even better, he's the president of his own club. Dave's Guitar Shop opened July 1st, 1982 on Ward Avenue. For the first 5-years Dave says he never drew a paycheck. He was just looking to the future. He's been in his current location since 2000. Dave has no plans to retire. He says he's the first one in the shop and the last one to leave and he plans to keep adding to his collection.

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Slug: SMALL BUSINESS

The big shopping day for large retail stores like was yesterday. Today the focus is on shopping smaller on Small Business Saturday. Shoppers had the chance to discover new businesses they may not have been aware of and today allowed them to share more of their unique character with the community there are hundreds of small businesses in the downtown area alone.

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Slug: FRIDAY BEER

A Milwaukee Black Friday tradition doesn't include shopping for deals but rather a specialty drink. Tim Elliott was there as Lakefront Brewery in Milwaukee released their highly coveted Black Friday Beer. It's the final countdown! Lakefront Brewers were fist pumping, ready for the rush. At 8pm, Dave Armstrong was the first through the door. Armstrong was in line at 9 pm Thanksgiving night to get Lakefront's Black Friday Imperial Stout. The line overnight seemed to go on forever; hundreds of people all bundled up, some getting an early start on the party, all hoping to get their hands on the exclusive beer aged in bourbon barrels. Greg Teeters got in line at 5:30 this morning. Russ Klitsch with Lakefront Brewery says this is the 5th year of the Black Friday event. This year, they're selling 4,000 bottles; three bottles per person, max! Armstrong says the event is much more than just beer and you can bet he'll be right back here, same time next year. Lakefront Brewery says it always sells out within hours of going on sale. The brewery has been brewing beer in Milwaukee since 1987.

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Slug: MT LA CROSSE

Last year after a unusually warm fall and start to winter Mt. La Crosse saw one of its latest starts in history. It didn't open until December 26th last year, and this year isn't looking much better. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei spoke with staff and has their outlook on the season. At Mt. La Crosse the conditions are far from ideal for skiing and snowboarding. But employees say they're watching the forecast closely. In order to make snow temperatures need to be in consistently the low twenties for several hours and days. The snow canons use about 700 gallons of water a minute with the fans projecting the liquid upward and outward. They're a little nervous but say the recently colder temperatures have people calling in, purchasing gift cards and stocking up on gear, stirring excitement for the slopes. As for now they're optimistic for an earlier start than last year. The ski and snowboard shop is open right now, offering all the gear necessary to hit the slopes as soon as they're open. They even have tune up and waxing available for skis and snowboards. They've started to host more weddings and events at

the chalet after realizing they can't get Mother Nature to cooperate all the time, but they're still hopeful for colder weather. And for the first time this year its St. Bernard room bar will open prior to the ski hills. They're hosting a Where's Winter gathering this Friday, from three in the afternoon until ten at night.

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:27 12/1/16 5AM

Slug: POST

If you have holiday packages to mail you may be dreading the trip to the post office. It's a busy place this time of year. Post offices see ten times as many packages this time of year. On a normal day carriers have about 40 to 80 to deliver each day. During the holidays it could be over three to four hundred. This past Sunday La Crosse area carriers delivered more than 2,000 packages. Postal workers recommend you do your shipping sooner rather than putting it off. Some holiday shipping cut off dates to keep in mind if you want your package to arrive by Christmas; December 15th for ground, December 20th for first class, and December 23rd for priority express.

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:22 12/3/16 6PM

Slug: GUN SALES

As the holidays are heating up so are gun sales across central Wisconsin. Most gun shops say they tend to see a spike in sales around every holiday season. The most popular purchase seems to be handguns but you can also snag a great deal on a hunting rifle. For those not looking to drop too much cash on a gift there are cheaper alternatives out there for the gun lover in your life. La Mere says scopes, gun safes and holsters are other popular gift ideas.

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:17 12/5/16 5PM

Slug: PIPELINE

The Army Corps of Engineers has denied a permit, for now anyway, to continue work on the Dakota Access Pipeline in North Dakota. Protesters have been trying to stop the construction in that area for months. They say the project would hurt the environment and destroy some ancient Native American sites. The Standing Rock Sioux tribe, whose reservation is about half-a-mile away, welcomed the news. The tribe is also urging the incoming trump administration to respect the decision. Energy Partners says this denial is a political ploy. They say they will work to continue the project.

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:22 12/7/16 6PM

Slug: SNOWMAKE

We may still be waiting for that first big snowfall but at least it is getting cold enough for Mount La Crosse to make plans to open. The snow making canons kicked on at four this morning, making snow to cover the slopes. The machines pump about 700 gallons of water out a minute at full force, shooting snow 100 feet. Staff will be working around the clock in attempt to open by late next week. The ski and snowboard shop is currently open daily selling season passes, new gear items and gift cards for the holidays.

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:14 12/8/16 5PM

Slug: DELTA

Delta could bring back free meals in coach. The airline is testing the service with passengers flying between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco. Delta has not determined if the free meals will become standard. The testing period ends December 15.

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1:30 12/8/16 5PM

Slug: RECESS

Adults will have full access to the Children's Museum of La Crosse for one night only. A ticket allows you access to three floors of interactive exhibits including an educational exhibit from Japan along with food and music. News 19's Heather Armstrong joins us now to tell us more about what's called "Adult Recess." It doesn't take research to figure out that play and fun is beneficial for all ages. That's the premise of tonight's event, naturally to raise money for the museum and highlight some local vendors. Every week the museum has science and math activities for kids, arts and crafts and story time. They even have music and theater for kids every Friday.

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Slug: BREWING BEER

Over the last few years the craft brewing industry has blown up across the country with many people taking on home brewing as a hobby. Jessie Yang takes us to Chippewa Falls and explains why the subject is overflowing with interest. For the past six years Travis Braun of Chippewa Falls has been brewing his own craft beer right in the comfort of his home. With a passion for home brewing, Braun and three friends started a group in 2015 called "Western Wisconsin Homebrewers Guild". It's a group for brew masters to share their skills all under one roof. To what is now nearly 30 brew masters, Braun says the growing popularity of home brewing can be credited to people wanting to create beer that is unique in taste. Whether it takes four or ten hours to craft your brew Braun says home brewing is something any adult at any skill level can do. Braun says depending on what kind of beer you're brewing and the type of equipment you're using, a homebrew can take anywhere from four to ten hours to brew, but at least a month before it's ready to drink.

Time: :22 First Aired: 12/13/16 Shows: 5AM

Slug: SNOWBLOWERS

With the first significant snowfall comes the first snow blower breakdown. There are a few maintenance issues that are important to take care of, including an oil change, inflating your tires and checking out your dry belts. You should also be aware of things surrounding your driveway such as dog chains or rocks. These can cause damage to your snow blower or can shoot out and damage vehicles. And don't forget some common sense tips, like turning off your snow blower before trying to free snow from the turning mechanism.

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Slug: CUISINART RECALL

There was a major recall today involving a small Kitchen appliance in millions of homes. Cuisinart and a government agency are recalling 8 million food processors. They're simple and convenient but now potentially dangerous. Conair, the maker of Cuisinart and the federal government are issuing a major recall of more than 8 million food processors. The CPSC and Conair are asking consumers to immediately stop using the processor's riveted blades that look like this, with four rivets and a beige plastic center hub, which over time can crack and send small metal pieces into your processed food. Conair says so far there 69 reports of these broken blades and 30 reports of mouth or tooth injuries, so now 22 different models of food processors are being recalled. Check cpsc-dot-gov to see if you own one that's been recalled.. And if that is the case.. The company is offering a free replacement blade.

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Slug: TINY SATELLITES

NASA is set to launch tiny satellites tomorrow that will help improve hurricane forecasts. A rocket will release the eight small satellites into orbit to provide better hurricane predictions on earth. The satellites will work in tandem to measure near-surface ocean winds in hurricanes, typhoons and other tropical cyclones, a task more difficult and less accurate than forecasting the path a storm will take.

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Slug: TOMAH VA

First it was a prescription drug scandal; then, a dentist who did not sterilize equipment following protocol. Recently, the Tomah VA has faced its share of negative publicity. To demonstrate its commitment to change, the VA held a Town Hall meeting last night as part of a nationwide directive to improve lines of communication. The VA first took the opportunity to talk about the advancements it has made within its adaptive sports program. Then, acting Director Victoria Brahm fielded questions and comments from the crowd of about 25 people. While she did provide an update on the number of veterans who had been screened following the resignation of the dentist who violated cleaning protocol, the topic wasn't discussed any further. Instead, one veteran we spoke to said the bad press the VA has received has not tarnished his view of the facility. In addition, the Veterans Assistance Foundation, the non-profit homeless shelter at the VA, will now lease the second floor of Building 407 through the end of April. The VA will still conduct a walk-through inspection, this after a resident veteran jumped out a third floor window last month. The Tomah VA has also announced the procedure for the 592 veterans impacted by that dentist to receive screening from VA community based outpatient clinics and non-VA providers. That process can be found on our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: FED RATE

The Federal Reserve increased its key interest rate by a quarter of a percent today. Fed Chair Janet Vellen says economic growth has picked up since the middle of the year and they expect the economy will continue to perform well. This is just the second time in a decade the fed has raised rates. The first was last December. The fed dropped rates to zero in 2008 in the midst of the financial crisis. It stayed there during the great recession and beyond. Today's move could be the first of more, with the fed hinting it could raise rates at a faster pace next year.

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Slug: MN HOLIDAY SHOP

Stores in the Twin Cities are hoping the snow doesn't stop people from shopping in this last weekend before Christmas. The weekend before Christmas is a busy time for people who have last minute shopping to finish. But one look at the forecast and you might think twice about venturing out. Temperatures that begin with the word "negative" and close to 10 inches of snow will put true Minnesotans to the test. For many, the snow and cold aint stoppin the shoppin, especially here at Arbor Lakes in Maple Grove, where shopping at trendy stores require a walk outside. Marketing director Jenny Zaft says Arbor Lakes is ready for a rush of holiday shoppers, some stores are going above and beyond to attract those braving the elements to spend their cash. Zaft says Arbor Lakes has added angled parking in front of stores in hopes of limiting the amount of time shoppers spend dealing with the snow. For most the challenge is to get your shopping finished before the snow hits.

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Slug: HOLIDAY TRAVEL

More Americans than ever before will travel this holiday season. Triple-A projects 103-million people will hit the roads or fly between December 23rd and January second. That's one-and-a-half percent more people traveling this year than last, for a record-breaking year-end. Nearly 94-million of those people will drive, but airlines are also expecting to see a boost, with some six-million set to travel through airports across the country. This is the eighth straight year for holiday travel growth.

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Slug: WINTER BUSINESS

Snow before Christmas means a boost in business for some. Play It Again Sports says winter sports like skiing, snowboarding, skating and pond hockey make up about a third of their annual sales. Last year, winter sales didn't reach a peak until mid-January, and for a business that's difficult. They also mention even though hockey can be played indoors in controlled environments, much of their customers also play pond hockey in their backyards which is affected by the elements.

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:16 12/16/16 5PM

Slug: WELLS FARGO

Wells Fargo's fake account scandal hurt the bank's reputation. New customers are down 41-percent compared to last year. The bank's reputation was affected following the scandal involving illegal sales activity. Wells Fargo agreed to a 185-million-dollar settlement with regulators in September.

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:31 12/19/16 5PM

Slug: OLD ELECTRONICS

Christmas is less than a week away, and if you're expecting a new TV or computer you might consider throwing away your old one. So, some important items to consider; according to the La Crosse County Landfill, it is illegal in Wisconsin to throw most electronics in the trash. Instead you can drop off TV's, computers and printers at the landfill hazardous materials facility. Certain metals within old electronics, such as lead and mercury are considered dangerous and toxic. The landfill ensures all of your items are disposed properly. So what should you do with any dead batteries? Nedrelo says there are few options. You can drop off old electronics at the landfill's hazardous waste facility. It's open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There is a \$10 fee for recycling old televisions, and beginning the first of the year a \$10 charge for computer monitors.

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Slug: VILLAGE ON CASS

Mayo Clinic Health System currently owns the assisted living facility, announcing today that while it's been a pleasure to serve the La Crosse area they are moving to focus on their core services. Mayo has in turn entered into a purchase agreement for the Village on Cass facility with Nesnah Ventures based out of Holmen. Nesnah will operate the Village under its Clara House division, which are other assisted care facilities they own. The project is expected to cost about 4 million dollars, taking 7 to 9 months to complete, beginning on March first. The property will be renovated, providing thirty units for assisted living and twelve units for memory care. President Tim Brennan says a name change is expected as well. Residents and their families are meeting with personally and are being assisted by social workers to transition to other facilities during this time of construction. Residents will have the option to move into other Nesnah owned buildings that have openings and to move back into the new village space once it's opened if they choose to do so. Mayo is also working to protect and support staff impacted by this change. Staff at Village on Cass will have the opportunity to apply for employment at the new facility.

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:17 12/19/16 5PM

Slug: GAS PRICES

Gas price are expected to rise over the holidays. The average price of regular has jumped 6 cents nationally over the past two weeks to \$2.26 a gallon. That is 20 cents a gallon above what it was last year at this time. Overall we've seen lower prices in 2016 compared to the last few years.

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Slug: R & R HOF

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame announced its class of 2017 that shows a broad definition of "rock."

The six inductees are the late rapper Tupac Shakur, Journey, Pearl Jam, Electric Light Orchestra, Joan Baez and English rock band "Yes." Performers become eligible 25 years after their first album or single and the induction ceremony takes place April 7th at Brooklyn's Barclays Center.

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Slug: HOLIDAY SHIPPING

We are just a few days away from Christmas and millions of holiday shoppers are rushing to mail packages or get in last minute online orders. Today is the deadline for sending packages via first class mail. Record online shopping means the US postal service will deliver a whopping 750 million packages this season and for procrastinators it's not too late to get yours delivered by Christmas. Today is the last day for sending packages via first class mail but you have a little longer for 2-day delivery options from other carriers. This year there are even more options for finishing your holiday shopping as late as Christmas Eve; Toys R Us and Home Depot, just some of the retailers allowing you to order online and pick up in the store. In select cities the app "Postmates" will pick-up items from certain stores and deliver them for you-same day. Also in certain areas big chains like Macys are partnering with start-up "Deliv" for same day delivery. And there's always Amazon's "Prime Now" service where available with free two hour delivery on orders placed by 9:45pm on Christmas Eve at the post office you have until Friday to ship via priority mail express, and believe it or not in select locations USPS will even deliver those packages on Christmas Day. If you don't want to risk it, consider a gift card. Experts say you can actually score discounts on them at this point in the season.

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Slug: VR GOGGLES

A word of caution tonight concerning one of the year's more popular items; virtual reality headsets are looking to be a popular gift this holiday season.. But health experts say to be sure to take breaks. Use of these headsets can sometimes lead to nausea, disorientation or motion sickness. Long term data hasn't determined whether there are any effects on eyesight, doctors say. Until that time, they recommend using the goggles in moderation.

Time: :24 First Aired: 12/21/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BANKS

A report today from the Pew Charitable Trusts found large banks are still charging large overdraft fees, with the median fee among banks surveyed at \$35. Pew is calling on federal regulators to set "reasonable limits" on overdraft charges, and ban the practice of clearing transactions from highest amount to lowest instead of chronologically, a move that tends to drain an account more quickly and trigger the most fees.

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Slug: LAX CENTER

A subcommittee is recommending ISG and Gensler for the 45-million dollar La Crosse Center renovation. The city council will have to make the final decision. Renovating the La Crosse Center, in part, is a way to remain competitive, making the center more attractive for conventions and other events. Among the improvements is a new ballroom on the west side of the building. That ballroom would include a deck for outdoor events. You'll also see upgrades to the stage and structure of the building, including an upgrade in the lobby.

Time: 2:13 First Aired: 12/21/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: HEALTH WORKFORCE

There are about 75 million Americans who are part of the baby boom generation, those born between 1946 and 1964. Every year three million of them reach retirement age. Their health care needs are a major factor behind the healthcare worker shortage. A recent study by the Wisconsin Hospital Association warns that the health care industry is heading toward a worker shortage crisis. Bethany St. Joseph Care Center in La Crosse is one of many health care facilities throughout the state experiencing high levels of caregiver vacancies. The Wisconsin Hospital Association reports that CNAs are highest in demand with a 10 percent vacancy, followed by surgical techs, registered nurses and dieticians at five point nine percent. Despite data from across the state the average age of health care workers at Gundersen in La Crosse is relatively low, thanks in large to UW-La Crosse, Viterbo and Western Technical College. In turn, keeping the workforce high quality and caliber is extremely important both statewide and in the coulee region. Wisconsin hospitals employ more than 100-thousand people overall. Vacancy rates have doubled since 2012.

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Slug: GROCERY STORE

Families preparing to celebrate Christmas with their families stocked up on supplies today. Festival Foods on Copeland Avenue had last minute shoppers. Store director Doug Zumach says they start planning months in advance. Copeland Festival Foods will close tomorrow night at 5:30.

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Slug: LATE SHOPPERS

Last minute Christmas shoppers converged on Valley View Mall today. The mall is open tomorrow from 8 am until 5 p.m. If you're buying for the technology lover in your life here are some ideas. The mall is closed on Sunday but will reopen on Monday if you need to make any returns or exchanges.

Time: 3:51 First Aired: 12/26/16 Shows: 5AM

Slug: ABC NEWS

Between the presidential race, terrorist attacks and temperamental weather, 2016 was a year of dramatic changes. Here is a look back now at this past year in history for America and the world.

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Slug: MN AIRPORT DELAY

Heavy winds were also a big problem across Minnesota and Wisconsin. It's causing significant delays at Minneapolis- St. Paul International Airport today. Mid-day departing flights were up to an hour late. Arriving flights are about 15-minutes behind schedule.

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Slug: RETURNS

The day after Christmas tends to be a big one for retailers, many people coming in to spend gift cards and others exchanging gifts that may have just missed the mark. News 19's Sam Shilts spent the afternoon at Valley View Mall and joins us now with more details on these Day After returns. On the surface, it may seem like crowds of people at the mall today didn't receive what they would have liked on Christmas, but in actuality, most shoppers were just looking to exchange gifts that were right for them but just maybe in the wrong size. Monday mornings at the mall aren't usually this busy but this particular Monday being the day after Christmas people here are looking to fix some Santa mistakes. According to retail staff here, the popularity of gift cards has grown quite a bit. Some may try to avoid any embarrassment by getting the wrong size and opt for a card from a store they know their friend or family member would like. The word "returns" typically dominates the day after Christmas, but the majority of transactions today aren't returns at all. Shoppers enjoy the ability to exchange for the right

product, and retailers like it even more because more exchanges than returns equals better sales, which is a reason why stores like Buckle keep voluntary records of customer sizes, making today's exchange process move faster. So if you're worried about getting the wrong size or color retailers and shoppers alike say don't fret because you're hearts in the right place and it's the thought that counts. According to the mall's Marketing Director, a number of years ago a study found that nearly 70% of gift cards purchased were never redeemed, meaning companies selling those gift cards net all of that profit without losing any stock. So if you do have any gift cards lying around, retailers encourage that you try to make use of them before they expire. If you're looking to make a return but do not have a gift receipt most retailers will work with you, giving you in store credit or in some cases, a full refund.

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Slug: CHILDHEALTHDAY

Today is National Child Health Day, a day created as a call to action to raise awareness about the need to protect and develop the health of children. To honor the day Central High School students spent time reading to elementary students at Southern Bluffs; the topic, hunger. The book, "I'm Hungry, I'm Hungry, I'm Hungry, Too" tells the story of three children who suffer from hunger in different ways and describes the characters' feelings about dealing with those hunger issues. The book empowers student readers to discuss the topic, create solutions to end hunger in their community, and to make good decisions about nutrition, exercise, and healthy lifestyles. The Central students are part of Rotary Interact and are getting ready for their I-Feed event on November 5th, a one-day food drive where students will pack more than 50-thousand meals to be sent all over the world. If you'd like to help you can bring a non-perishable food item to donate to Logan High School on Saturday November 5th.

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Slug: FLU SHOT

Flu season generally peaks in mid-winter, but pharmacies and places of employment are already giving shot offers. Still, doctors are saying it might be a good idea to wait before getting the shot, especially if you're older, because they aren't sure how long the flu shot is protective. The CDC says everyone six months and older should get a flu shot by the end of October, but some immunology-experts believe it's better for people over the age of 65 to wait. Antibodies created by vaccines decline as time goes by and seniors are the ones primarily affected. But both sides agree an early shot is better than none at all.

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Slug: INSULIN

Johnson and Johnson is warning more than 100,000 medical patients who use certain insulin pumps that they could be targeted by hackers. Its Animas one-touch ping insulin pump has a bug causing a potential cybersecurity risk and hackers could hijack the device and force it to deliver unauthorized and possibly lethal insulin doses. But the company said the probability of that happening is extremely low and there have not been any reports of hack attempts. They also said the pump has features for advanced protection should patients be concerned.

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Slug: WALK TO SCHOOL

October is International Walk to School month and local schools in the area are celebrating. A group of about eighty students from Southern Bluffs Elementary gathered just before eight this morning with

family members, faculty and staff to brave the rain and walk to school. It's part of the La Crosse County Health Department's Safe Routes to School program.

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:26 10/5/16 10PM

Slug: TRANE

There are only a few like it in the entire country. Tonight the city unveiled the initial concept plans for the all abilities activity area at Trane Park. The 6.9 acre park will feature activities for kids and adults of all abilities including those with all levels of special needs including autism. Initial plans include sensory, musical and tactile zones and a climbing wall. Today La Crosse families got to weigh in and share what they would like to see in the park. This is the first of many community feedback meetings. Then the Park & Rec Department will take its findings to city officials for approval and funding. Organizers are also soliciting private contributions. The goal is to start construction next summer in hopes of completing the park by summer of 2018.

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:46 10/6/16 5PM

Slug: OBAMA CLIMATE

President Obama is calling a new global climate agreement a "turning point for the planet" as countries from around the world formally ratified the Paris Agreement Wednesday, designed to cut carbon emissions worldwide. The president says the deal will be worth the time and effort. The Paris Agreement is set to go into effect in the next 30 days. Republicans criticize the plan, including Donald Trump, who has said that he would "cancel" it if elected.

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Slug: ALZHEIMERS

Alzheimer's is a deadly disease affecting millions of Americans. Now new research is pointing to why Alzheimer's might be caught later in women. In a study published in the Journal Neurology researchers compared subjects' performance in verbal learning tests to their brain activity in a pet scan and women tended to perform better than men on these word tests when their brain scans showed the same mild to moderate levels of cognitive impairment. That supports the idea that women's generally better verbal memory may mask the early symptoms of cognitive decline.

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Slug: BRAIN GAMES

For as much as we know about the devastating effects of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. We know little about how to prevent these conditions, a situation that has a number of companies offering up so-called "brain games". These are activities that are designed to keep those brain cells working at peak levels. But are these brain teasers really the solution to cognitive impairment? A team of researchers from the US and the UK took a look at the state of the science behind brain games and concluded there's just not enough evidence yet to say that these methods work.

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Slug: CHICKEN HEAD

Green Bay Packers tight end Jared Cook says he was grossed out this week after he ordered a meal from Buffalo Wild Wings, and it didn't take long for him to lose his appetite. Buffalo Wild Wings released a statement saying their operation "takes food preparation, service and quality extremely seriously." They say they are looking into the situation and reaching out to cook and their suppliers for more information. Cook expects his appetite will return long before Sunday when he and his teammates play the New York Giants at Lambeau Field.

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Slug: FLU SHOTS

It is time to begin thinking about a flu shot. The vaccine is recommended for everyone age 6 months or older. The vaccine is designed to protect against the flu along with complications due to the flu as well. Flu vaccines from the Mayo Clinic are available beginning Monday October 17th.

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Slug: THE PILL

The CDC estimates that 30% of American women who use the pill eventually quit because of dissatisfaction with side effects; one big one, depression. A study of nearly one million women conducted at the University of Copenhagen found that women taking hormonal birth control were more susceptible to depression compared to women who didn't use that method of contraception. Around one-in-four American women between the ages of 15 and 44 use hormonal birth control and researchers say that this type of birth control alone isn't the only thing that causes depression, and say more research is needed to better understand the link.

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Slug: RUNNING

The benefits of jogging and running, Canadian research is finding it could repair brain damage. Ottawa Hospital discovered a molecule that may promote healing in the brains of those who suffer from MS or other neurological diseases. It happens when genetically-modified lab mice with similar neurological conditions began running on treadmills. Before they started, the mice would typically die at 25 to 40 days. But if they ran, they lived for an entire year. Picketts says this discovery doesn't mean that other forms of exercise aren't as effective as running because researchers learning more about the benefits of exercise every day.

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Slug: DR NAKAMURA

In 2014 Shuji Nakamura was named as a winner of the Nobel Prize in physics. Along with two others they received the award for their invention of the blue-light emitting diode. This would lead to the light used in led lights. Today the LED light is looked upon as an energy efficient alternative to other light sources. Nakamura is talking right now on the UWL campus. Tomorrow he will be giving a seminar as part of the UWL Distinguished Lecture series in physics.

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:23 10/15/16 10PM

Slug: WALK WITH DOC

Doctors from Gunderson and Mayo Health Systems went on a walk put on by Wisconsin Bike Fed this morning to bring light to pedestrian safety. It is part of Wisconsin Walks Month, the goal of which is to get more people active. Today before the walk some games were provided, as well as free apples from Kwik Trip. The walk took people along the north bank trail near the south side fest grounds and Copeland Avenue. Wisconsin Bike Fed works with the Bureau of Transportation Safety to reduce crashes involving pedestrians and bikers.

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:16 10/16/16 10PM

Slug: NURSES STRIKE

Nurses have returned to work after ending a weeks-long strike against five Allina Health Hospitals in the Minneapolis area. A majority of union members ratified the agreement Thursday. About 4,000 nurses had been on strike since Labor Day with health insurance benefits a major issue.

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Slug: DIETARY SUPP

The Journal of the American Medical Association says most Americans use dietary supplements at least once a month. But how effective are they? The National Institutes of Health spent more than 250 million dollars to answer that question and found that for the most part they couldn't find any significant benefit linking the supplements to improving health. They also found the vast majority of dietary supplements are being used without a doctor's recommendation, with the popularity of many supplements tied closely to how much they are advertised, rather than if they have proven benefits for health.

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:36 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: DNC WASTE

Mike Robbins says he used his cellphone to capture the Democratic National Convention bus dumping human waste down a storm drain in Georgia. The DNC responded saying the driver saw that the sewage container for the bus was starting to leak and was concerned that the bus would have to drive a long way while leaking the sewage, potentially putting cars at risk. The DNC went on to call the incident "an honest mistake" and apologized for any harm they may have caused.

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Slug: OBAMACARE

Critics say it costs too much, but more people are expected to sign up for the Affordable Care Act next year. Administration officials say enrollment for the program, known commonly as "Obamacare" is expected to grow by 9% in 2017, even with large insurers like Aetna and United Healthcare scaling back their participation. Remaining carriers are raising premiums. They expect 3.5 million uninsured people to enroll next year and about 9.2 million are projected to re-enroll.

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:15 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: CONJOINED TWINS

Here is an update on the conjoined twins who underwent an historic surgery. Jadon and Anias MacDonald are finally resting in separate beds after a 27-hour surgery. They had been connected at the head. Now their parents are able to hold them separately for the first time. Anias was expected to struggle more after he was born. He had breathing issues, feeding issues, and seizures. Doctors expected his recovery to be slower but he is doing well and they babies are taking it one day at a time.

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:33 10/21/16 6PM

Slug: METH&POT

Most people who struggle with substance abuse didn't start with drugs like meth. Experts say marijuana or alcohol can be gateway drugs. Here in La Crosse County one third of the youth use marijuana or have in their life time. That's the finding of a 2015 Youth Risk Behavior survey. Today the La Crosse County Prevention Network hosted a training session, "Getting to Know Meth & Marijuana", to help parents and teachers better identify addiction and substance abuse in the community. Topics also included impacts on the workplace and the repercussions on children and families. Zabel says the potency of some of the drugs being discovered in the community is increasing and the community needs to be aware. She says prevention requires a comprehensive approach that the entire community needs to be involved in.

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Slug: MED MINUTE

How much time do your children spend with television, on the phone or computer? It's known as screen time and now some of the nation's top pediatricians are answering the question, how much is too much. TVs? Computers? And touch screens? They are the new playgrounds for kids and toddlers alike. But many worry that this constant exposure to electronic media might come with negative consequences, that today's babies are a giant lab experiment about screen time. To answer the growing concerns about this new wave of devices and technology and what it might be doing to our kids the American Academy of Pediatrics has now come out with a set of guidelines. Their recommendations? Parents should completely eliminate exposure to electronic media for kids under 18 months. For kids between 18 and 24 months, an introduction to screens is okay but they urge that parents to participate in all digital exposure, so it can be about the parent-child contact. And for kids between the ages of two and five? Limit screen time to one hour or less per day and stop screen time use one hour prior to bedtime, keeping bedrooms and meal times screen-free. These devices can be great ways to educate and entertain a child but creating that "unplugged time" in the home leaves a chance for the whole family to download some bonding and program a happier future.

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Slug: TURN ON HEAT

These cold mornings and evenings may have you thinking about turning on the heat for the first time. But you may want to consider a couple of things first. Alex Wasilenko is here now with the 'need to know's' about turning on the heat for the first time. You don't need to be a meteorologist to know that winter's chill has been in the air the past couple of mornings. Now is the best time to schedule a cleaning to help prevent any foreseeable issues while heating your home this winter. Has your furnace had a good cleaning yet? You may also want to think about a new carbon monoxide alarm on your next trip to the hardware store! This time of year, heating related fires are always a concern as Lieutenant Steven Cash of the La Crosse Fire Department describes. With winter right around the corner, you should check smoke and carbon monoxide alarm batteries. Lance Alecson from Bagniefski Heating and Air Conditioning knows how complex furnaces can be and says that safety is a number one priority. If you suspect you have a faulty furnace here are some hazards that may conclude that you need to call the professionals. If there is any water leaking on the floor, a noticeable crack in the heat exchanger, a dirty air filter, any strange noises and finally if there is no heat it is time to call for help. Space heaters have multiple safety hazards as well. Lance Alecson from Bagniefski Heating and Air conditioning also tells me that the more expensive the air filter is for a furnace the better, but if you can find a filter that is good quality and thick you'll only have to check on the filter once a month to make sure it's not dirty. The more dirty an air filter is the more stress it can have on the furnace. Lieutenant Steven Cash and Lance Alecson both advise that if there is a problem with your heating call the professionals and leave it to them. Furnaces usually have a life span of 17 to 25 years. Proper inspections are important to keep your furnace up to date and your house safe during the cold winter months.

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Slug: STD

Sexually transmitted diseases on the rise in the United States, the CDC reporting cases of chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis hit an all-time high in 2015. All three STDs can be cured with antibiotics, but the CDC says most infections go undiagnosed and untreated. Young people are the most at risk.

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Slug: ZIKA

A pregnant woman diagnosed with the Zika virus and now under the care of a Zika Response Team is doing well. Doctors say the fetus is not showing signs of an abnormally small head, a birth defect associated with Zika, nor is it showing other problems. After her birth the Zika Response Team will monitor the baby and conduct regular brain, hearing and sight tests for at least three years.

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Slug: SIDS

A new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics says infants should sleep in the same room as their parents but not in the same bed. That should happen for at least the first six months of their lives. Researchers say it can reduce sudden infant death syndrome by as much as 50%. They suggest that children sleep on their backs and on a separate surface such as a crib but never on a soft surface like a couch. An estimated 3,500 babies die from SIDS and other sleep-related complications in the United States each year.

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Slug: TOMAH VA

More than 40 veterans at the Tomah VA may be forced to relocate or find new housing by January 16th of next year. This comes as the Veterans Assistance Foundation received a cancellation notice from the Department of Veteran Affairs. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke with those residents in Tomah, and joins us now with details. The Veterans Assistance Foundation is a non-profit that has leased part of building 407 on the Tomah VA grounds. That building is currently used by the VAF as a shelter and rehabilitation center for homeless veterans. At a meeting last night, residents were informed that the VAF's agreement for use in that building was being canceled and that they would have to vacate the building by January 16th. This came as a shock to residents. Many are worried that with such short notice, by the time January comes around some may not have anywhere to go. So far, the VAF hasn't been able to inform their residents as to why their lease agreement is being canceled. The veterans I spoke to all spoke very highly of the program, saying that in many instances it had turned their lives around. The most frustrating part to them: not knowing exactly why this is happening. VAF hosted an informational meeting that started moments ago to provide more information on the transition. We reached out to the Tomah VA on this matter. They have yet to return our calls; still no word on the reasoning behind that cancellation. The VAF will be required to schedule three monthly status meetings with the VA's Chief of Social Work with subsequent weekly transition meetings in January.

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Slug: FCCMONTECARLO

The Family and Children's Center wants you to take a chance on area kids. Their upcoming Evening in Monte Carlo is a fundraiser for programs at FCC, programs that help end child abuse and support families with the tools needed to raise healthy, happy children. Monte Carlo Night is a high end casino night featuring games and raffle prizes. The deadline to rsvp is today. Head to fcconline.org/aneveninginmontecarlo to rsvp.

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Slug: SMOKING

New research published in the online journal "Jama Internal Medicine" now pinpoints the area in the country where the dangers of smoking affects the most. Doctors with the American Cancer Society analyzed data from all 50 states and found smoking caused nearly 40% of cancer deaths in the south, with nine of the top ten states for male cigarette-linked cancer deaths from that region, along with six of the top ten states for smoking related cancer deaths in women. Researchers believe this is attributed to the south's cheap cigarette prices and weaker tobacco control policies.

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Slug: COPPER BEDDING

Sentara Healthcare in Virginia found a unique way to reduce infections; by using copper. Their researchers found using copper infused bedding, towels, tray tables, and gowns even sinks reduced

hospital acquired infections by as much as 83%. They compared an old wing at the hospital to a new wing with copper products. The findings proved so successful to patient's health they are now putting the metal in every patient room. The findings could be a game changer for hospitals across the country.

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Slug: ROBERTS

Good Morning America anchor and cancer survivor Robin Roberts stopped by Milwaukee as a keynote speaker for the American Massage Therapy Association's annual convention. The convention features the non-profit's largest gathering of professional massage therapists each year and will last until Saturday.

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:26 10/28/16 5PM

Slug: HALLOWEEN SAFETY

With Halloween just three days away a couple of safety reminders for parents; make sure costumes are fire-resistant and test out the make-up first to make sure it's non-toxic. Before trick or treating fasten reflective tape or glow sticks to kids' costumes and bags so they can be seen by drivers after dark. Lastly, try to visit only homes of people you know or neighborhood houses that have a porchlight on and Halloween decorations up.

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Slug: CMNH RADIO

Just one day left to contribute in the Children's Miracle Network Radiothon. Families helped by CMN are sharing their stories on the radio to encourage listeners to pledge funds. All the money raised locally will stay in the Coulee Region to benefit our own children in need. Addison and his mother shared their story of how CMN helped Addison with spina bifida.

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:48 10/31/16 6PM

Slug: MENINGITIS

Three cases of meningitis on the UW-Madison campus have health officials statewide worried of a potential outbreak. The disease is transmitted through secretions from the nose and mouth, and with the large number of students from all over the state converging on the Madison campus this weekend for its annual "Freak fest", doctors are recommend vaccinations. The meningitis b vaccine is a two dose vaccine. Michaels says if you get your child vaccinated now they will be ready for the second dose by the time they come home for Thanksgiving. Meningitis can be fatal if not treated within the first 24 to 48 hours.

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:33 11/1/16 5AM

Slug: KIDS AND SCREEN

If your child is staying up late playing on a mobile device It may be keeping them wide awake longer than expected. Researchers analyzed reports of more than 125,000 children worldwide and found a "strong and consistent" connection between media device use at bedtime and poor sleep. It's caused from the device's light which delays the release of melatonin, the hormone that contributes to tiredness, making it harder for kids to fall asleep. The National Sleep Foundation recommends at least 30 minutes of what they call "gadget-free transition time" before bedtime.

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:31 11/1/16 5AM

Slug: AIR POLLUTION

UNICEF is calling on world leaders to reduce air pollution, saying it leads to the deaths of more children each year than malaria and HIV and AIDS combined. Its new report found some 600,000 children under the age of five die every year from diseases caused by outdoor and indoor air pollution. Their report was released in advance of the UN Climate Change Conference in Morocco next week where UNICEF is asking world leaders to cut back on fossil fuel combustion and invest in energy efficiency as well as increase children's access to health care.

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:25 11/7/16 5AM

Slug: DRY SKIN ANIMALS

The unseasonably warm weather is enjoyable for some but not for those who suffer from allergies, especially pets. Many people go year round for certain medications for their animals, especially if they have allergies. But Dr. Thompson at Thompson Animal Medical Center says recently medication has been flying off the shelves and there are some things to watch for. Thompson adds don't forget to watch for fleas and ticks because of the extended warmth and wet air they're hanging around a little longer than usual too.

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:25 11/7/16 6PM

Slug: OPIOD

A new report shows prescriptions for opioid pain relievers in Wisconsin has dropped 10% over the past year. Heightened awareness of the dangers of addiction played a role in the decrease. The use of a prescription drug monitoring database called PDMP also gets some credit. That database tracks pharmacy records and allows doctors to curb what's called "doctor shopping", or a patient going to several different pharmacists and doctors to fill extra prescriptions. A new law taking effect next spring requires doctors and pharmacists to check that database.

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:28 11/9/16 5PM

Slug: TWINS

The once conjoined twins boys separated last month are doing better than expected. Thirteen month old twins Jadon and Anias McDonald were born joined at the top of their heads and underwent a 27-hour surgery last month to be separated. The lead neurosurgeon for their case says the children are progressing "right on target, if not ahead of schedule." Both boys are breathing without tubes and are doing so well that doctors hope in coming weeks they can leave the hospital for a rehabilitation center.

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Slug: PREGNANCY

The World Health Organization is introducing a new set of guidelines for the care of pregnant women and teens. Among the recommendations, women should get health care services at least eight times during pregnancy, with five of the visits taking place in the last trimester, doubling the agency's previous recommendation. The WHO says about 300,000 mothers die while pregnant or in child birth and more than six-million babies die before they are a month old. The agency attests many of the deaths could be prevented through simple interventions with trained health care workers during pregnancy.

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Slug: WOMEN CANCER

A new report from the American Cancer Society says the number of women dying from cancer is expected to more than double world-wide in the next 14 years. They estimate about 5.5 million women will die from cancer by the year 2030, a 60% increase in less than 20 years. Breast cancer remains the deadliest form of cancer among women, with rates of survival hugely dependent on early detection and treatment and varying greatly from country to country. The American Cancer Society says the

massive increase in deaths will mostly come from low and middle income countries where access to health care is less widespread.

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Slug: WAFER

Wafer food pantry in La Crosse is celebrating 30 years and a new initiative. This spring, they are planning to take the food pantry on the road. They're launching a new mobile food truck that will deliver fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods and freezer and refrigerator products. Wafer says transportation is a major issue for some of the people they serve. They are still in the initial planning stages, but are hoping to have the truck ready by April or May.

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Slug: OBAMACARE

Americans are still signing up for the Affordable Care Act, despite president-elect Donald Trump's vow to repeal it. The Department of Health and Human Services said today that so far at least one million people have selected plans for 2017 during open enrollment. Of those more than 300,000 signed up in the three days following the election. Obamacare provides health insurance to an estimated 20-million Americans, but despite promises to repeal it, Trump also appeared open to compromise, indicating he may retain popular parts of Obamacare, such as covering people with pre-existing conditions.

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Slug: SUICIDE

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among adolescents with major depression on the rise, but especially for girls. A study published in the journal "Pediatrics" examined government data from more than 172,000 adolescents, finding cases of major depression among all adolescents rose from about 9% in 2005 to about 11% in 2014. But the biggest increase was among teenage girls, jumping from about 13% to about 17% in 2014 over the same time period. The increase among boys was much lower. Researchers noted that there was not a corresponding rise in the proportion of adolescents receiving treatment.

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Slug: SMOKEOUT

Today is the Great American Smokeout. The annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society encourages people to kick the habit. About 40 million Americans smoke cigarettes. Tobacco use remains the largest preventable cause of death in the world. While cigarette smoking rates have dropped, cigars, pipes, and hookah and e-cigarettes are still on the rise. Despite some popular beliefs, e-cigarettes are not safer than any other kind of tobacco. For other resources on how to quit smoking head to the American Cancer Society website that's listed on your screen.

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Slug: CANCER

Cancer is poised to overtake heart disease as the number one killer of adults in the United States by 2020. Although the risk of dying from either of these causes appears to be on the decline, the same report also shows that, over the past several decades, cancer has overtaken heart disease as the leading cause of death in a number of states. In 1993 cancer was the leading cause of death in only one state, by 2010 cancer was the top killer in 23 states. So, what does the future look like? CDC researchers looked at data on deaths from 1969 through 2014 from the national vital statistics system (NYSS) and created a mathematical model incorporating population risk, growth, and aging. They es-

imate that by 2020, cancer will become the leading cause of death in the US this anticipation could help us focus our efforts in reducing the number of preventable deaths.

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:19 11/17/16 6PM

Slug: CMNH CARDS

A La Crosse area holiday tradition has kicked off another year. The Children's Miracle Network unveiled its holiday card design today. Empire Screen Printing in Onalaska again donated its services for the printing. They are decorated by this year's Children's Miracle Network Heroes and feature their story on the back of each card. Twenty cards cost eight dollars. One hundred percent of sales go to CMNH. You can buy cards at the Gundersen Medical Center gift shop, at Degen Berglund pharmacies and the Health Shop in onalaska. You can also order them online. Head to our website for the link

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Slug: HEARING

Audiologists are sending out a warning to area hunters, saying they're risking hearing loss if hunting without ear protection. While some hunters say they hear the warning, they likely won't change the way they hunt. Jeff Lohmeier loads, then sights in his rifle, ready for the gun deer hunt. First shot at fifty, second at one hundred yards away. But inches from his gun are his ears, and he's not planning on plugging up this weekend, which can cause instantaneous hearing loss. These hunters say they won't plug their ears; they want to hear deer approaching. McMahon knows she won't convince all hunters to plug it, something she wants hunters to avoid, so they don't have to wear hearing aids in the future. The nine day gun deer season runs through November 27th.

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Slug: HEART HEALTH

Guidelines recently released by the US Preventive Services Task Force are advising adults between 50 and 69 to take a low dose aspirin daily. They say the aspirin will help ward off cardiovascular disease. For Cathy Steinberg, a family history of cardiovascular disease gave her cause to worry about her own heart health. So she consulted a preventive cardiologist early on who recommended adopting certain habits to maintain heart health. Her doctor told her to add one more weapon to her arsenal, a low dose aspirin. People younger than 50, or older than 70, are not good candidates for a daily aspirin. The most common side effects from this daily dose are excess bleeding and acid reflux. As for Cathy Steinberg, who continues to be heart healthy, she gets some peace of mind by following at least a few of her doctor's recommendations.

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Slug: AMPUTATION

A new medical procedure means amputees may soon feel sensation with the help of a robot prosthetic. Doctors at a Boston Hospital unveiled the first of its kind amputation procedure today. If successful, they believe the surgery will help an amputee's brain interact with a robotic prosthetic. The patient would then be able to perform complex actions and feel sensation. Jim Ewing underwent the experimental type of amputation surgery after he lost part of his leg in a rock-climbing accident. The surgery is called dynamic-model amputation, and doctors say it could be the future of restoring limb-function.

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:22 11/22/16 5PM

Slug: DEMENTIA

A new study reveals that dementia rates in the US are falling, with rates in Americans age 65 and older falling by 24% between 2000 and 2012. Not only that, but the average age of a dementia diagnosis

in 2000 was 80.7; in 2012 it was 82.4. The findings come despite an increase in diabetes cases among older Americans, which increases dementia risk by 39%.

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Slug: DRUGS

The CDC says bad reactions to prescription drugs are increasing. One in 250 Americans visited the emergency room during 2013 and 2014 because of an adverse drug reaction, finding that out of all of the groups, elderly Americans ended up in the ER at a higher rate. About 35% of all ER visits in the study were people 65 or older. Older adults also experienced the highest hospitalization rates.

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Slug: CONCUSSIONS

Scientists and engineers have been trying to develop ways to protect athletes from concussions, most recently with something called a smack cap. It's like a skullcap, but has pressure sensors built inside. Players wear it and anyone can monitor the hits they take through a mobile app, and it's already showing promising results. Pressure Analysis Company is behind the design and still working on release date and pricing for the smack cap, but says it's going to be revolutionary.

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Slug: 25 YEARS OF VIRUS

New research suggests that more than five percent of all deaths in the US over the last 25 years have been caused by infectious diseases. The study published today found that most of those deaths were the result of the flu and pneumonia. Scientists say the number of infectious deaths has declined steadily in the last two decades thanks to anti-retroviral therapy which is used to fight HIV. But they warn that the US remains at risk of new diseases, particularly those spread from insects like the West Nile virus.

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Slug: DIFFICULT DINNER

Following a particularly heated election season in which the result showed the country is nearly evenly divided, there's a good chance you will find yourself sharing the Thanksgiving table with relatives with whom you disagree politically. But the potential conflict doesn't have to ruin your holiday. According to the Meyocks Thanksgiving survey, 71% of Americans say family is one thing they're most grateful for and 30% of them say politics are off limits. Still, nearly a quarter of Americans expect to talk about the recent election results over dinner.

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Slug: PERTUSSIS

A lot of people travel during the holiday season, so there's always some concern about spreading illness. That includes a concern this year about pertussis, or whooping cough. The La Crosse County Health Department is reporting 31 cases of the illness. Pertussis is a cough illness that is certainly something people think is away and why do I even bother getting that shot because pertussis is a thing of the past. And, it's something we see a resurgence of in our community and it's something we happen to be seeing a resurgence of now of this particular illness. And it's not something we can predict or guess at when it's going to take re-emergence in our community so it's important to be getting your shots for pertussis on an ongoing basis and being staying up to date. It's hard to put exactly into perspective the exact number of cases, 31-cases, in one particular county. It's definitely a concern because those 31-cases, our cases that we're seeing here are in anyone from adolescents to adulthood, and, the most concerning cases in any community are those people who are potentially expos-

ing young infants. Infants can see fatality associated with pertussis and that's who we need to protect the most from getting pertussis infections in our community. Pertussis is actually most contagious at a point in time when people don't know they have the infection. It's spread from secretions, droplets from one person to another and it's most contagious in a phase of the illness, again, before most people know they have pertussis. So stopping the spread of pertussis, the best prevention is really good immunization campaigns ensuring that children are up to date with their vaccinations and looking at adolescents to be sure that they're getting that booster dose of vaccine that they can get. Pfaff mentioned pertussis is a cough related illness, but it begins with cold like symptoms. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it includes a low grade fever and mild cough, but as it progresses it can include much more coughing followed by that whooping noise.

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Slug: FLU

Although an infectious disease expert from Gundersen Health System says they have not seen a case of the flu, it is flu season, and the spread of that virus can accelerate because of holiday travel. We know that influenza is not present in our community at this time, but there are a lot of other viruses, things going around, so, as we gather for the holidays and begin to enjoy those holiday meals together it's just a good time to have some good infection control reminders. Making sure people are remembering around the holiday meals to wash their hands and have good food handling; but, also thinking about those things that we can do to help protect our loved ones in keeping up to date on our shots, getting that flu shot on an annual basis, and knowing that we still have plenty of doses available, our flu shot clinic here on our main campus is coming to a close, but we do still have vaccines available from your primary care provider and getting in and getting up to date on your flu shot is a key if you have the flu, don't try to go to work Pfaff says, stay home. And she says the best prevention is a flu shot.

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Slug: RED CROSS HERO

This holiday season a new phone app from the Red Cross is helping service members and their families keep in touch. The Hero Care mobile app was released in September. It provides veterans, active members, and their families with important resources during times of emergency. The app helps with emergency travel and financial aid and allows families to access the information of their loved ones. The app works anywhere worldwide.

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Slug: HOLIDAY ANIMAL SAFETY

As you decorate your home for the holidays, keep your pets safety in mind. Your pet should not drink the water in your Christmas tree stand; it often contains fertilizers and chemicals from the tree. If your dog enjoys playing outside despite the cold, make sure you keep an eye on them and let them back in before they get cold. You can also give them doggie clothes to keep them warmer. It is also a good idea to keep your pets away from your tree or where you keep your presents. You can also cover your dog's feet when they go outside. There is a chemical in the ice dissolving salt compounds that can be painful if it gets stuck in your pet's paws.

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Slug: VADENTIST

According to VA officials, nearly 600 veterans may risk infection with Hepatitis B, C or HIV after a dentist failed to follow Veteran's Administration protocol. Now, the VA is urging the veterans who received care from this dentist to get screened. The VA will not identify the dentist due to federal employee protections. Between October of 2015 and October 2016 a dentist within the medical center's clinic was

using his own equipment and improperly sterilizing it. The piece of equipment, known as a burr, is often used in crown and bridge work. The VA says it was discovered after a fill-in dental assistant saw it and reported it. The dentist is no longer seeing patients but is still employed by the VA as this investigation continues. A review of his license is also ongoing with the state licensing board. Brahm says the dentist cleaned his instruments with a cleaning solution and a disinfecting wipe, but that method is not endorsed by the VA. Because the VA believes it to be intentional, Brahm says they have referred the case to the Office of Inspector General for possible criminal charges. It is important to note that the risk of contracting an infection through this method is very low. Vets who received care from this dentist received a letter or phone call. The VA is opening a clinic to assist veterans who were seen by the dentist. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 5:30 and on Saturday from 8:30 to noon. The lab work is free of charge.

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Slug: HEALTH DEPT

The La Crosse County Health Department celebrated the completion of construction with an open house. While also recognizing achieving a five year accreditation from the Public Health Board, the department calls it an acknowledgement of its growth, dedication to the community and plans for the future. The expansion included additional exam rooms, now offering a total of eight. In addition to creating a separate, kid friendly waiting room with games away from the lobby. The health department serves more than 2,000 women, infants and children every month, with about seventy employees that include seasonal workers who help with the vector control and mosquito surveillance during the summer months.

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Slug: BUZZ

Former astronaut Buzz Aldrin has been evacuated from the South Pole. The National Science Foundation says Aldrin's health "deteriorated" while visiting the area as part of a tourist group. The 86-year-old is currently at McMurdo station on the Antarctic coast waiting transport to New Zealand.

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Slug: TRUNK

A group of students at Logan High School helped fellow classmates prepare for winter driving. The "Trunk Junk" campaign is a collaborative effort among State Farm, CMNH, and students against destructive decisions in an effort to raise awareness about winter driving safety. The group helped clean out the trunks of students leaving school and make sure they had all the necessary items and equipment for winter driving such as jumper cables, blankets and window scrapers. Students who already had the proper winter safety items in their vehicles got a reward, gift cards from Subway or BP Gas Station.

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Slug: PTSD

A new peer-to-peer support program for combat veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder in Wisconsin applies the 12-step framework of alcoholic anonymous to help heal military trauma. PTSD Anonymous was launched more than a month ago and has grown from 3 or 4 veterans to 12 to 15 people who gather weekly outside of Milwaukee. One of the organizers, a veteran himself, says he's found the fastest way to heal PTSD is to work with other veterans. The meetings don't replace professional counseling, but offer a sympathetic ear from someone who understands the effects of military and combat-related trauma.

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Slug: MEDLINK

Gundersen Health System's second emergency and critical care air transport is ready to go, the second helicopter announced in May. Then on a trial basis, the hospital will base one helicopter in Decorah, the other in Sparta, both in service 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. The second helicopter helps Gundersen cover its service area while handling a greater number of emergencies. Two will also shorten response times, improving they say, outcomes for patients.

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Slug: COLD

It is that time of year. Common colds are the main reason kids miss school and adults miss work. Each year in the US adults have an average of 2 to 3 colds and the CDC says that number is much higher for young people. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei spoke with health professionals and explains how to determine whether it's time to stay home. Colds, minor infections of the nose and throat, are caused by more than 200 different viruses according to the American Lung Association. But there are a number of ways to prevent illness. That's the million dollar question, how do you decide if a child should stay home or go to school? Dr. Todd Mahr at Gundersen Health System says most school districts have drawn up guidelines to help decide. So what about a runny nose, sniffles or a cough? Mahr adds, the common sense thing is can the child participate in activities? Creating a plan upfront as to who will take care of a child or who can pick them up from school if they do fall ill will help alleviate stress in the midst of the work day. Rhinovirus is the most common cause of a cold and can trigger asthma attacks, sinus and ear infections. But it does not spread through air and personal contact. If symptoms last more than 10 days, a temperature is higher than one hundred degrees or symptoms appear unusual or severe you should consider a visit to the doctor.

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Slug: MUMPS

US health officials are dealing with an outbreak of mumps, the worst in a decade according to the CDC. Mumps is contagious, caused by a virus spread through saliva and mucus. As of November 5th there are more than 2,800 cases. States hit hardest by the outbreak are Arkansas and Iowa.

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Slug: E CIG

A new report says e-cigarette use among high school students increased 900% between 2011 and 2015, and the negative effects of nicotine use poses an even bigger threat to the developing teen brain. In the report the Surgeon General called for immediate legal action, for example, including e-cigarettes in smoking bans and increasing taxes on e-cigarette products.

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Slug: FIT BIT

A partnership between Mayo Clinic Health System and the La Crosse School District's Health Science Academy is helping students get active through technology. The CDC says only 29% of high school students participate in the recommended hour of physical activity each day and the program "Getting Fit with Fit Bit" is helping HSA students across several area schools track information like steps per hour, water intake and even sleep. Plus, the popularity of the Fit Bit also serves as a motivator. The fifty Fit Bits granted through Mayo will be used by HSA students through the 2016-2017 school years to track long-term results.

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Slug: JOSH RECOVERS

The holidays are a time to give thanks for family. It's easy to sometimes take them for granted. But one Eau Claire family treasures every day they can spend together. Reporter Andrea Albers brings you the story of five year old Joshua Adler and shows you how he continues to inspire others. As brave as you think you are, you'll never be as brave as a child. For six months this sweet little boy would wake in the middle of the night screaming in agony. Trip after trip to the emergency room could not pinpoint the pain behind his knee. Doctors called it growing pains. And on a late July day the day-care called. It took 96 miles but just one MRI to reveal what Joshua Adler was up against. It was a primitive neuro-ectodermal tumor lodged in Joshua's lymph nodes. Five year old's should spend Labor Day at the beach or playing baseball. Joshua geared up for his first round of chemotherapy. As optimistic as you try to be, you'll never have the hope of a child. As strong as you imagine you are, you'll never have the strength housed in his tiny body. Joshua is a warrior. But he's not fighting alone. His prayer army is growing louder, support sent from Eau Claire where Dave Adler has had to return any free moment he can. Quietly his employees have set up a Go Fund Me page. By the end of November Joshua had completed 6 rounds of chemotherapy. Six rounds was not enough. But this little fighter is still in the ring, proving to us all the innocent, unyielding faith of a child. The interview with the Adler's in Rochester happened just before Joshua's final MRI to determine if they'd need to go forward with the surgery. On Tuesday he went through leg amputation surgery and is in recovery. Doctors say there is no visible evidence left of cancer and that Joshua is doing well.

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Slug: STEM CELL

A three-year-old girl from Tacoma, Washington battling cancer will be home for Christmas this year, all thanks to a life-saving gift from a woman in Canada, and it's not the first time the woman has come through in such a big way for the little girl. Pam Dicaire is a stem cell donor and after first saving Savannah from a deadly immune system disorder doctors discovered the little girl was sick again, this time, leukemia. Savannah's mother, Athena, then reached out to Pam. So, once more, Pam Dicaire's cells traveled across the continent to save Savannah. Now Pam is calling on people to join the bone marrow registry and help save a life. Costs are covered on the registry and Pam says the rewards are overwhelming, with Savannah now able to be home for Christmas.

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Slug: TEXTING

Texting while walking, sending e-mails while talking to a co-worker and multi-tasking; the way some people go through life today. But can juggling so many things at once do more harm than good? Contrary to popular belief, multitasking doesn't always save time. In most cases, it will probably take you longer to finish two or more projects than it would to finish each one separately. Experts say that when switching between tasks you're more likely to make mistakes, especially if what you're working on involves a lot of critical thinking. Researchers from the University of California say it's not only the physical act of multitasking that can stress you out, but also the consequences. Bombing an exam or failing to perform at work can lead to self-esteem issues or even depression. Multitasking can even effect how much you eat. Eating while distracted means you may eat too much too quickly or that you won't fully remember the feeling of eating and being full because of that, you might be picking up a fork again too soon. Experts say each task requires a specific mindset, and once you get started you should commit to the end.

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Slug: TWINS SEPARATED

To a miracle surgery now, where two-year old conjoined twin sisters from California have been successfully separated after seventeen hours of surgery at Stanford's Children's Hospital. Twins Eva and Erika Sandoval are recovering from surgery, resting in separate beds for the first time ever at Stan-

ford's Lucile Packard Children's Hospital earlier this week. Good-bye kisses from family and prayers from the medical team before doctors went to work separating the conjoined twins in a marathon surgery lasting 17 hours, a team of 50 working around the clock, using a 3D virtual reality imaging system to help with the procedure. Then for the first time in their lives, the sisters were wheeled out into their own rooms, the twins' parents and other siblings, embracing as they learn the surgery was a success. Mom and dad are looking forward to new challenges, and also overcome with emotion, grateful for their daughters' new chance at life. The twins are in stable condition in the ICU, the lead surgeon says there will be many challenges ahead for these girls, but they'll most definitely be better off apart.

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:14 12/12/16 5PM

Slug: SHOVELING

The snow can also mean extra strain on your body, especially when shoveling. Health experts recommend keeping your head up and shoulders back so that you stay in an upright position. Start with small amounts of snow and use your knees to lift it. Always remember to only lift what you can handle and to dig out fire hydrants if you have one located in your yard. That can make a big difference for firefighters if they need to access it.

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:34 12/12/16 5PM

Slug: TOMAH JUMPER

Officials at the nonprofit homeless shelter for the Veterans Assistance Foundation in Tomah say they're addressing safety concerns at the facility after a veteran jumped out a third-floor window. That happened November 30th. The resident was taken to a hospital to recover. You may recall last September a veteran died in the facility. The shelter's lease ends in January, but an extension is possible through April if the VAF adds additional safety measures. The nonprofit houses about 30 veterans. They say they're working to address problems, but so far no agreement on new conditions.

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Slug: MOONSHOT

The President signed the 21st Century Cures Act today, a more than 6-billion dollar research bill. This bill will make new investments to address the heroin and prescription opioid epidemic. It also designed to accelerate discoveries in cancer research, expand the administration's brain and precision medicine initiatives and take steps to improve mental health. It's also designed to build on the work of the administration to improve the Food and Drug Administration's drug development process.

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Slug: DOMESTIC EVENT

Gundersen Health System's Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault program is sponsoring a public event tomorrow. It's called The Rest is Still Unwritten. It's free and open in an effort to help those who need support. The event is tomorrow, Wednesday December 14th, from 5pm until 7:30pm in the Center for Women at Gundersen's Onalaska Clinic.

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Slug: TOMAH TOWN HALL

From the prescription drug scandal to the most recent dentist misconduct incident the Tomah VA has faced its share of negative publicity in recent months. To demonstrate its commitment to change, the Tomah VA held a Town Hall meeting tonight. Following the drug scandal, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert McDonald directed VA facilities nationwide to hold town hall meetings to improve lines of communication. With all of the controversy surrounding the Tomah VA in the last two years, typically these town hall meetings consist of harsh words of criticism and demand for change. However, to-

night's meeting conveyed a different tone. The VA first took the opportunity to talk about the advancements it has made within its adaptive sports program. Then, acting director Victoria Brahm fielded questions and comments from the crowd of about 25 people. Surprisingly, the most recent controversy, the VA dentist who resigned after an investigation was launched into his improper sterilization of tools, wasn't really discussed. Instead, one veteran we spoke to say the bad press the VA has received has not tarnished his view of the facility. Acting director Victoria Brahm did say the culture is slowly but surely changing at Tomah. She says last year the Tomah VA was at the bottom tier of VA's nationwide in terms of feedback from an employee survey. This year however, she says the morale and comfort has increased tremendously amongst staff. In addition, the Veterans Assistant Foundation, the non-profit homeless shelter at the VA, will now lease the second floor of building 407 through the end of April. The VA will conduct a walk-through inspection, this after a resident veteran jumped out a third floor window last month. The Tomah VA has also announced the procedure for the 592 veterans impacted by that dentist to receive screening from VA community based outpatient clinics and non-VA providers.

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Slug: FROST BITE

As the Midwest gears up for some of its coldest temperatures in nearly a decade, with the freezing weather comes the threat of frostbite. Frostbite is an injury caused by the freezing of skin and underlying tissues and can occur in just minutes, starting with cold skin that eventually becomes red, numb, hard and pale. Even though exposed skin poses the most risk it can still happen with gloves and clothing present. Frostbite is most common on the fingers, toes, nose ears, cheeks and chin, requiring immediate medical attention because it could cause infection or nerve damage.

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Slug: MUMPS

The number of mumps cases at the University of Missouri this semester has risen to 228, up from 193 last week. The Health Center there says at least 190 of the students have recovered as of Wednesday. Most of the students who've contracted mumps are reporting associations with friends who have mumps. All of the infected students had the required two vaccines for measles, mumps and rubella, but in an attempt to control the outbreak the University is now recommending students receive a third shot.

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Slug: EPIPEN

Starting next week you'll find a generic version of the epi-pen. The epi-pen helps treat people suffering from life-threatening allergic reactions. But over the last several years the drug company Mylan has increased the price by more than 400%, the steep increase resulting in harsh criticism and a federal investigation. The generic version of the epi-pen will be about half the price, \$300 for two doses.

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Slug: BECKY KLEEFISCH

The Governor's Task Force on Opioid Abuse met at the UW-La Crosse today. It's part of a continued effort to end the opioid overdose epidemic in Wisconsin. Lieutenant Governor Rebecca Kleefisch is a task force co-chair, which is made up of law enforcement and health organization representatives. Today's meeting added a local perspective that will aid in recommendations, heading in to next legislative session.

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Slug: SOBER XMAS

For people battling alcohol addiction the holidays can be a challenging time. With family and friends enjoying cocktails at parties saying no becomes more difficult. Cheryl Hancock with the Coulee Council on Addictions says people in the recovery stage should come up with a polite sentence in order to decline drinks, and family and friends should respect their wishes as well. The La Crosse area offers a number of sober holiday celebrations. For a list of the parties you can visit Coulee Council on Addictions website listed on your screen.

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Slug: JINGLE BELLS

For centuries bells have signified a faithful call to worship in churches around the world and during the holidays the sound signifies the message of Christmas. At Gundersen Health System News 19's Tianna Vanderhei shows you the joy and significance that one bell plays. The joys, memories, sights and sounds that the Christmas season brings forth are different for everyone. For Scott Sklenar December 24, 2015 will forever be ingrained in his mind. From the moment he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, his coworkers, family members and friends began rallying behind him. Jim Hoffman was diagnosed with prostate cancer in August of 2016. After a promising prognosis and weeks of radiation treatment he was able to ring the bell, bringing a state of euphoria to patients and staff at a time when they need it the most, delivering the perfect gift, a signal of hope and relief just in time for Christmas. Prior to ringing the bell patients get to sign their name on the ribbon painting adjacent from the bell itself. Once one board is full it's moved to a different location for display and a new one is started.

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Slug: CMN MASON

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals raise funds for 170 hospitals across the country and each year Gundersen Health System chooses five new heroes to serve as Ambassadors for CMN. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei tells you the story of Mason Roterings and how CMN helped his family during their time of need. On December twenty-second of 2013 the uncertainty as to if Danielle and Kevin Roterings son would make it to Christmas weighed heavily on their minds. For more than three years following that date, several hospital stays, thousands of pills, hundreds of IV bags and nearly 30 spinal taps consumed Mason's life and his families'. Finally, on February 28, 2016, his treatments were complete, but that wasn't the first time the Roterings had encountered medical drawbacks. He was born with two holes in his heart, thyroid issues and struggled initially with hearing in addition to muscle development. But none of those obstacles held the very compassionate, outgoing and energetic Mason back. Over the course of their time spent at Gundersen, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals provided gas vouchers for their drives to and from Trempealeau and meal vouchers. Mom and dad say at first they were apprehensive about Mason becoming a hero. Since August now six year old Mason has attended countless community events as an Ambassador for CMN. As for the future, the Roterings say the sky is the limit. Just recently Children's Miracle Network Hospitals helped Mason get an iPad, which he uses to advance his speech and learning. Mason says he loves everything about school, the Green Bay Packers and playing catch with his family.

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Slug: MEDMON

It's that time of year when the weather is colder and the sun sets earlier, and if you haven't yet, you might start feeling your mood reflects the season. According to Gundersen Health System psychologist Tom Ledeaux, Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, is a yearly, recurring pattern of depression that starts in the fall, lasts through winter, and is alleviated during the spring. We're not getting as much sunlight as we do the rest of the year, which upsets our biological clock, Ledeaux said. That, in turn, causes depressive symptoms. Ledeaux suggests three main therapies for SAD: light therapy, psychotherapy and in some cases, antidepressant medication. The most research is available for light

therapy. Ledeaux said the best is direct light stimulation for the retina, which can be achieved by sitting by a "light box" for a short period of time to help offset some of the negative effects of darker days.

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Slug: EPINAL

1986 saw the formation of a relationship between La Crosse Wisconsin and Epinal France as a way to share culture across the Atlantic Ocean. Now 30 years later, that partnership is still going strong. La Crosse Wisconsin and Epinal France are celebrating 30 years of being sister cities. Before the ceremony tonight, the French delegation met with the La Crosse Oktoberfest royal family after that, a quick ceremony honoring those involved and vowing to continue sister city relations for years to come and as a token of that relationship, a Fresca painting was unveiled and offered to La Crosse, celebrating 30 years, and looking forward to more anniversaries to come. The ceremony was held at the Radisson Hotel downtown, after which a dinner and get together was held for members of the Epinal delegation, and the City of La Crosse.

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Slug: UM MURAL

A mural painted along a bridge at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus is causing some controversy. It originally had the words, "Build the Wall" written on it, but someone decided to cover up that message with a new one. The college republican's mural, which read in part, "Build the Wall" was vandalized with the words "stop white supremacy". In a statement, the president of the U of M College Republicans said in part, "Our party's nominee supports building a wall on the Mexican border to stop the flow of illegal immigrants into this country. We understand that some students may disagree with this policy position. However, free speech is at the center of a functioning democracy, and the actions taken run contrary to free speech."

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Slug: RIVER WATCH

Oktoberfest is notorious for being one of the biggest weekends of drinking in the La Crosse area, but it's also one of the biggest for "Operation River Watch", a student run safety initiative now in its 10th year. Before the inception of "Operation River Watch" in 2006, La Crosse saw an average of one river drowning every year for almost a decade prior. However as News 19's Sam Shilts tells you, since 2006 those drowning incidents have been virtually eliminated. What started as a small group of students from UW-L trying to make a difference is now a widely coordinated effort between all three universities and the La Crosse police department. And that effort is working. Operation River Watch sends groups of student patrols around Riverside Park in shifts, turning back anyone they might run into who's intoxicated, hoping to prevent any incidents. In fact, the number of alcohol related drownings has dropped from nearly one per year to zero after 2006. Out of the string of drownings, the average blood alcohol content was .29, three times Wisconsin's legal driving limit, and it's understandable how anyone might become disoriented with that much in their system, which is why some of these students are giving up their Oktoberfest weekend, and many other weekends. Western Technical College also offers incentives to students. Each shift gets a student's club more funding from the university in exchange for shifts patrolling the river. River Watch has approximately 70 volunteers for Oktoberfest weekend, but they are always looking for help with future weekends.

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Slug: VITERBO COMPLEX

Viterbo athletes, faculty members and alumni got a glimpse at the university's new outdoor athletics building today. The building took 6 months to construct and features public restrooms, locker rooms, a training room and concession stand. It used to be that student athletes had to change into their uniforms on campus and porta-potties were the only restrooms at the fields. Viterbo's Director of Athletics Barry Fried is excited to have a new building that benefits student athletes.

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Slug: MAJESKI

Ty Majeski's dominant performance at Oktoberfest race weekend proves he's one of the hottest short-track drivers in the country. Though he calls La Crosse Speedway his home now he's poised for a breakthrough into Nascar's upper divisions. News 19's Nick Tabbert has the 22-year-old's rise to racing relevancy three years ago; his name was only known to die hard racing fans and Seymour, Wisconsin. But today his name is known by Nascar's biggest stars. On Sunday he won the Oktoberfest 200 and the Arca Midwest Tour title for a third straight year, setting new records in the process. Before that, he won the inaugural Alan Kulwicki Driver Development Program championship and broke the track record at the Snowball Derby. As he continues to turn heads, Majeski chooses to keep his down earlier this year. Majeski was named to the 2016 Nascar next class and signed a development deal with Roush-Fenway Racing, a Nascar cornerstone program that has produced champions like Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch. Majeski's plans for 2017 are not entirely clear yet, but one goal is to race in Daytona's Speedweeks in February. For now, he'll compete in the Arca Series Friday night at Kansas Speedway and head south for the Governor's Cup and Snowball Derby to end the year.

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Slug: UWL PRE

UW-L football has been a great story so far this season, but a true test awaits them this weekend. The Eagles will face UW-Whitewater on Saturday in a matchup of undefeated teams. News 19's Nick Tabbert joins us now with a preview. Whitewater a tough team for the Eagles UW-L has not beaten UW-Whitewater since 2004 but plenty of optimism on campus that will change this week. The Eagles under first-year head coach Mike Schmidt are 5-0. For the first time since 1996 the Eagles rank 2nd in the conference in total offense and are scoring a lot of points early. Whitewater's defense has given up a lot of yards but not a lot of points. The Eagles know they won't get a lot of good chances so they need to cash in Tarek Yaeggi is UW-L's quarterback. He transferred prior to this season and made some history last week. I'll have more on that for you tonight at 6 along with the latest on the Badgers as they get ready to face Ohio State. Kickoff for Saturday's UW-L game is 1 pm at Roger Harring Stadium.

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Slug: BADGER PRE

ESPN's college game day is back in Madison for the first time in five seasons, as the Badgers prepare for a big game against Ohio State. It's a national broadcast which previews games all over the country and each week chooses one location as its headquarters. And the network already began putting up the broadcast set today on Bascom Hill. The ESPN crew was also in Green Bay earlier this season for the Badgers season opener against LSU. If you're going to be in the audience, you can't stay on the hill overnight, so lines are expected to form early for fans to get the spots closest to stage.

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Slug: PACKERS TIX

There is a consumer alert out for those of you with Packer game-day tickets, or what you believe are Packer game day tickets. The Green Bay Police Department says it's investigating several reports of counterfeit tickets circulating online through unauthorized re-sellers. Several fans were denied access

to Lambeau Field during the UW - LSU game and Packers-Lions and Packers-Giants games because of fraudulent tickets. Police say those tickets looked authentic, and that many of them were purchased on Craigslist. Police say the best way to protect yourself, is to skip the deals on sites like Craigslist and pay the extra cash. It'll take to get your tickets through a certified site like Stub Hub or Ticketmaster. Police say you should also make sure ticket sellers offer guarantees or have return policies and also recommend using a credit card when buying tickets so that in the event of a problem the charges can be disputed.

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Slug: PINK

This is the first hunting season where it's legal to wear blaze pink. The new gear is in stores. Law-makers supported it as another option aside from blaze orange for people to wear and to potentially attract more women to hunt. At Cabelas in Sun Prairie since they got the blaze pink in stock at the end of September and in the first week, they say they nearly sold out of some of the items. While that's good business for them and others in Wisconsin who sell the product, people who oppose this legislation say women who hunt do it for fun, not fashion, and that blaze pink is demeaning. Retailers argue it's not about gender, it's about increased safety. There's still a limited amount of blaze pink merchandise available, as manufacturers gauge how popular it will be. Since Wisconsin legalized blaze pink, Colorado, New York and Louisiana have as well.

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Slug: GAMEDAY

ESPN's college game day segment began back in 1987 and this morning the crew made a stop in Madison. It's been the game circled on the calendar for the Wisconsin Badgers, taking on number 2 Ohio State. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei gives you a behind the scenes look at game day and what fans say makes Madison so special. If you ask fan's they'll say nowhere compares to Madison on game day. The energy, history and sea of red are unmatched, especially when college game day comes town. Game day host Rece Davis couldn't agree more. Kirk Herbstreit has worked as an analyst for ESPN since 1996 and as a former Ohio State Buckeyes quarterback; he says he vividly remembers playing at Camp Randall. He adds that student sections set the tone for not only the stadium but the players as well. With the capacity to hold more than eighty thousand three hundred people, Camp Randall is bound to be jumping around and swaying with excitement come kickoff. The last time college game day was in Madison was in November of 2011 when Wisconsin played Nebraska. They went on to win that game.

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Slug: PACKERS

The Green Bay Packers lost at home to the Dallas Cowboys this afternoon, dropping their record to 3-2. The Packers offense continued its roller-coaster trend today. A season high four turnovers kept them out of the end zone and out of sync against a surging Cowboys team. Aaron Rodgers had two of those turnovers, including a crucial fumble inside the five yard line. Packers had five fumbles total today and lost three of them. Dak Prescott meanwhile picked on the Packers' banged up secondary, tossing three touchdowns as Dallas led the entire way. Rodgers and Mc Carthy confident they can turn things around in a short week, the Packers a bit banged up after this game. Damarious Randall left with a groin injury; Davante Adams is being evaluated for a concussion, and Bryan Bulaga has a back injury.

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:47 10/22/16 6PM

Slug: PREVIEW

UW-L football fell to UW-Eau Claire this afternoon in a game you saw here on News 19. With the loss the Eagles are now 5-2. UW-L came into today's game with a lot of confidence after pushing #2 White-water to its limit last week. But the Eagles didn't match that intensity today. Instead they allowed the Blugolds to take a 10-point lead early in the 2nd half and weren't able to capitalize on their own offensive opportunities. Eau Claire's defense with an impressive showing, forcing two turnovers in the fourth quarter to seal the 20-14 wins. It's the first conference win of the season for Eau Claire. The Eagles are now 2-2 in the WIAC UW-L returns home next Saturday to face UW-Stevens Point.

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Slug: ZOMBIE

If you were downtown at all this evening you may have seen some spooky characters about. The Zombie Bar Crawl encouraged people in La Crosse to sport some undead make-up on a tour of downtown. This afternoon Tree Huggers Co-Op on 4th Street offered their services for Zombie make up. They are one of the official stops on the crawl. The event began at 1pm and goes until bar time tonight with music in Riverside Park until 11pm. A portion of sales from tonight will benefit the 7 Rivers LGBTQ Connection.

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Slug: WORLD SERIES

The World Series starts tonight with both the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians preparing to make history on the field. Fans have literally waited a lifetime for this and not surprisingly this could be the most expensive World Series ever. Tonight the battle between the Chicago Cubs and the Cleveland Indians begins, two teams hoping to end their championship droughts. And their super fans are pumped and packed, ready for Game 1 in Cleveland; Chris Labonte, scoring his Game 1 ticket for \$600, and that's a bargain, with ticket tracking sites reporting game tickets selling for \$700 and up to \$5000. Staggering, when you consider the average cost of the World Series tickets last year was about \$1,600; but for fans the chance to witness history, priceless. And the players, they also know this is huge. That's right, someone has to win, and should it be the Cubs. It will be the first time since 1908, and for Cleveland, their last World Series win was in 1948. But just a couple months ago the Cleveland Cavaliers did finally give the city a reason to celebrate, and LeBron James says he's enjoying it all. It's a big night in Cleveland today all around because just across the street from where the Indians host the Cubs there is a ceremony honoring the Cavaliers, receiving their NBA Championship rings.

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Slug: HYPER PIANO

A Wisconsin college professor has designed a new instrument using his knowledge of music and technology. Three instruments, two sets of keys, the mastermind behind the newly invented instrument: UW Madison professor, Christopher Taylor. After hammering away on the only Steinway piano ever built with two keyboards, Taylor wanted to take that idea into the 21st century. The key was marrying his knowledge and passions. The console where Taylor is playing doesn't produce any music. Instead it sends electronic sensors to two fully functioning pianos or "slave instruments" as Taylor calls them. Artificial fingers punch the notes and play the music. Taylor has the idea patented and is ready to show it to the world. Taylor debuts his new creation at a concert tonight on UW Madison's campus.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

Nearly a half-a-million hunters are expected to head to their tree stands for the opening of Minnesota's gun deer hunt this weekend. The hunt officially kicks off this Saturday at dawn. It's one of two firearm seasons in the state of Minnesota and is highly anticipated by many in the area. News 19's Ginna Roe

talked the Minnesota DNR about what changes hunters can expect this season. It will be a warm weekend for hunters headed to the woods. The Minnesota DNR wants to remind them of some new regulations this year. Hunters who harvest a deer outside of the state are no longer allowed to bring it into Minnesota. It's part of the department's effort to stop the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease. The DNR is also encouraging hunters to have their deer sampled for CWD. Hunters can bring their deer to one of 30 stations across the state. Those locations are available online at mndnr.gov/cwd. The projected deer harvest this year is between 165 and 185 thousand. Last year, hunters killed 159 thousand deer.

Time: 1:48 First Aired: 11/3/16 Shows: 5PM
Slug: CUBS WIN

The curse is reversed. The Chicago Cubs won the World Series in dramatic fashion last night, beating the Cleveland Indians in an epic game which started on Wednesday night and carried over in to this morning. The new World Series Champions arrived at Wrigley Field this morning after flying home from Cleveland. The road to victory was torturous for Cubs fans: holding a 3-run lead Chicago called on overworked closer Aroldis Chapman, but the Indians rallied with three runs in the eighth inning, including a game-tying two-run home run by Rajai Davis which stunned the Cubs. Faithful as Cleveland started to celebrate but the Cubs regrouped. After a 17 minute rain delay they pushed two runs across in the 10th inning led by World Series most valuable player Ben Zobrist. But the Indians wouldn't give up. They rallied for a run of their own but fell short when Michael Martinez grounded out to Kris Bryant to end the longest championship drought in baseball history, Chicago erupting overnight, thousands of fans celebrating. Soaking up the win that's been in the making for over a century, that celebrating continues today as thousands of cubs fans are still outside of Wrigley field, soaking in the win they have waited for, for so long.

Time: :25 First Aired: 11/4/16 Shows: 5PM
Slug: CHICAGO

Here's a look at Chicago today. The Cubs, home with the World Series trophy, the first time since 1908. They experienced the traditional victory parade ending at Hutchinson Field in Grant Park where the team and fans held a victory rally.

Time: :27 First Aired: 11/10/16 Shows: 5PM
Slug: BEST BURGER

A local chef is set to compete in the ultimate food fight tomorrow against 540 other chefs from 14 different countries. Chris Roderique of Piggy's Restaurant will make two of his original burgers at the World Food Championships in Orange Beach Alabama tomorrow. The event is the largest competition in food sport, and after winning top prize at this year's Riverfest Reinhart Burger Bash shown here, Roderique earned his first trip, and he says he is prepared to compete for the title. Roderique is hoping to advance through the two burger rounds to earn a spot at the World Food Championship's final table, where he will then compete against all other category winners for one last mystery cook-off to become the World's Top Chef.

Time: 2:06 First Aired: 11/15/16 Shows: 6PM
Slug: DEER DNR

Gun deer season begins Saturday, but this year comes with a few changes in the way deer are harvested and registered. The 2016 gun deer season will be the first year in Wisconsin where all licenses and tags will be issued through the new "Go Wild" system, meaning hunters this year will be able to purchase them online and print them off at home. Wisconsin's 2016 gun season is taking a few more steps towards the modern age, including the brand new "Go Wild" licensing system. They can be purchased purely online, but also your local DNR agents will still be selling licenses and answering ques-

tions about the new systems. It may take longer time to get used to, but the DNR says this will be more convenient for hunters. That convenience doesn't come without a price. Being paper printout, it's subject to being damaged out in the field. The upside, you can reprint them if that does happen. Preliminary sales show that about 45,000 more gun deer licenses have been purchased than at this time last year, and unlike years past, licenses can still be purchased after the 9 day season starts, meaning Wisconsin's woods could be seeing a few more hunters this year. The DNR wants to remind everyone going out to always think about firearm safety, treat every gun as if it's loaded, don't point the muzzle at anything you're not prepared to shoot at, know your target and what's beyond and keep your finger off the trigger until your sights are on target.

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Slug: BIG DEER

A deer hunter from Howard Lake, Minnesota has quite a story to tell. Jim Wackler killed this huge deer and it could become a new state record. The 36 point buck weighed in at 216 pounds. Jim is 78 and says the deer was so heavy he needed help from friends to get it out of the woods. The 36 point buck is unofficially measured at 270 inches, which would be a firearms state record for non-typical antlers. Wackler expects it could dry down to about 250 inches, which would still make it one of the five biggest deer ever killed in Minnesota.

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Slug: DEER STATS

The Wisconsin gun deer season begins Saturday morning. While only a minority of people are deer hunters the annual hunt remains a big deal for a number of reasons. More than 600-thousand people will take part in the deer hunt in Wisconsin this year. That's close to 10-percent of the state's population. In 2015 hunters killed just over 220-thousand deer. Officials say the deer hunting season has a big economic impact on the state. The US Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the hunt brings in one billion dollars into Wisconsin's economy. The Wisconsin DNR also has a helpline number for people with questions

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Slug: HUNTING SAFETY

Safety officials hope the 2016 hunting season continues a trend toward safety. The 2014 gun deer season saw a record-low number of hunting injuries. Only four reported shooting incident, none fatal. A few reminders aimed at those new to hunting. Treat your firearm as if it's always loaded. Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot. Be sure to wear blaze orange or pink, and take extra precaution when in a tree stand. Falls from tree stands are the leading cause of injuries during the gun deer season.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

Hunters fortunate enough to bag a deer this season must register it online. The DNR says it's a more convenient way, allowing hunters to avoid making a trip to a registration stations. But those former stations are feeling the pinch. News 19's Sam Shilts spoke with the owner of one of those small businesses and joins us now with details on how that business is adapting to the changes. Now that all registration and licensing is done online these smaller businesses have gone from doing the registration to assisting with the online process. Schnitzels Sports Store in Sparta used to get people from as far away Black River Falls. They would average about one thousand deer registered every year. But last year, they only had about 200, which will mean they are getting considerably less people coming to their shop. Schnitzler mentioned that before the online registration system they would have three

lanes of cars coming in to register. Despite those numbers being down however he suspects that general sales in his shop may go up because that higher volume of traffic.

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:22 11/18/16 10PM

Slug: BGC DUDE

There was a celebration earlier tonight at the Erickson Boys and Girls Club. "Dude, Be Nice" was the theme. All this week teens took part in acts of kindness and giving a reminder to all on how we treat each other. Tonight's pep assembly had teens honoring community leaders who have made an impact at the club. Kids from the other two regional clubs, the Mathy and West Salem branches, joined in the celebration.

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:21 11/19/16 6PM

Slug: DEER HUNT

The day Wisconsin hunters have been waiting for all year is finally here. The state's 9-day gun deer season opened just before dawn this morning, signaling the start one of Wisconsin's time-honored traditions. Despite concerns about Chronic Wasting Disease and sparse herds in the north woods, tens of thousands of hunters will be out in hopes of bagging that monster buck. It was all smiles Saturday morning-as hunters made a pit-stop before heading out into the woods. Some hunters say they won't go home until they get a buck, others feel a little differently, but the hunters we spoke with Saturday morning all agree that there's nothing like being in the woods. Even though the day got off to a windy start, the hunters say the cooler temps can stick around a little longer. DNR figures show hunters bought more than 613 thousand gun licenses last year, compared with nearly 695 thousand licenses in 2000. As of Friday, a little more than 533 thousand license had been purchased. The DRN hopes to have preliminary registration numbers beginning tomorrow after 5 pm.

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:23 11/21/16 6PM

Slug: DEER MEAT

The Monday after opening gun deer weekend is one of the biggest days of the year for local meat processing plants; hunters looking to turn their kills into venison hamburgers, summer sausage and others come by the hundreds. Around this time of year venison can account for almost a quarter of business done at smaller meat processors. Numbers are down slightly this year due to poor weather conditions for hunting. Processors aren't allowed to sell venison, so any unwanted meat is ground, packaged and given to local food pantries.

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:31 11/23/16 6PM

Slug: DEER HARVEST

Hunters killed about five percent fewer deer on opening weekend of Wisconsin's 9 day gun-deer season this year than last. The Department of Natural Resources preliminary figures show hunters killed a little more than 114 thousand deer compared with 120 thousand last year. The harvest was also down in three of the state's four management zones with the northern forest the only zone seeing an increase. According to the DNR La Crosse County hunters killed 1,370 deer, Monroe County saw 2,763 deer harvested, Jackson County 2,113 and Vernon County 3,255.

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:27 11/24/16 6PM

Slug: BALL YOUTUBE

We'll take a break from the turkey and show you this incredible basketball shot. A trio of Australian YouTube personalities called "How Ridiculous" set the Guinness World Record for greatest height where a basketball was shot. Member Derek Herron nailed the shot from nearly 594 feet last weekend

in the Swiss Alps. The trio previously held the record on three separate occasions but lost it earlier this year to US social media star "Dude Perfect", who made a shot from 533 feet.

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:25 11/26/16 6PM

Slug: LAX LIGHTS

Neighbors headed to Copeland Park earlier this evening to enjoy "Lights over North La Crosse" as the north side lights were turned on for the first time this holiday season. People of all ages enjoyed smores, listening to Christmas carols performed by the La Crosse Girl Choir and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. Nick Ruesch, the President of the north side of La Crosse says that it's wonderful to see the community come together to celebrate the holidays. Many of the sponsors of the night's event are north side businesses. A fireworks display followed the lighting display.

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2:13 11/28/16 5AM

Slug: XMAS TREES

Out of those putting up Christmas trees soon many forego the ease and convenience of a fake tree to go out and choose their own from a farm. This weekend marked the 25th year a tree farm in Mindoro offered people the chance to choose and cut their very own Christmas tree. News 19's Sam Shilts takes us there for a closer look at a long running family tradition. Choosing the perfect Christmas tree can take a bit of time, especially when you have two to three thousand trees on 30 acres of land to choose from. Each one here has their own unique personality and each person on the hunt for the right tree knows just what they want. But for some of these tree hunters, the type of tree doesn't matter as much as the company you're with. And once you find that perfect tree, it's time to cut it down, drag it out, shake any excess needles off, pack it away and then load it up for the trip home. The Christmas tree farm in Mindoro has been in the Miller family for 60 years, celebrating their 25th year of their Choose and Cut Christmas tree sale, building traditions and memories for generations to come. It takes about 7 to 10 years before a tree has reached proper size to be harvested and Miller says they sell on average more than a thousand trees per season, depending on the weather. The Christmas farm is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5 until Sunday December 11th.

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:19 12/1/16 5AM

Slug: TODD SCOTT

Most 16-year-olds are excited to get their driver's license, or make the varsity roster at their high school. For Todd Scott of the Coulee Region Chill it's a different type of thrill. He's their starting goaltender. News 19's Nick Tabbert caught up with the youngest player in the league to see how he's handling the transition. A few weeks ago Todd Scott was skating in Omaha looking for a chance to move up to juniors when a phone call changed everything. Scott won his first three starts and is now 4-2 on the season. His 36 save performance on Saturday against Janesville helped him earn honorable mention honors for the league's Star of the Week in the Midwest division. Scott admits there will be growing pains as he settles in to the NAHL, but has set high standards for himself. Not only does he want to continue to start he wants to lead the Chill to a Robertson Cup Championship. The Chill will skate again on Friday night when they host the Minnesota Magicians.

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1:52 12/1/16 6PM

Slug: TOURISM

Whether you're water skiing on one of Wisconsin's 15,000 lakes in the summer or snow skiing on Mount La Crosse in the winter there's always something to do, generating tourism traffic year round. Today the 2nd Annual Explore La Crosse Tourism Expo showcased some of the many activities and attractions. In 2015 tourism generated more than 19-billion dollars for the State of Wisconsin. That's a billion dollar increase from 2014 according to the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. And while there are plenty of traditional items that pull people in there's new things happening all the time. There are

many things besides dairy products that put Wisconsin on the map. In La Crosse the scenic views of the rolling bluffs and valleys catch visitors' attention. But it's the local businesses and attentions that pull them in, including clothing stores, restaurants, lodging, events and festivals, proving there's something for everyone. But the one thing that makes Wisconsin tourism one of the best, they say, is the people. Discover Wisconsin airs on Sunday evenings at five right here on News 19. Smith says they're currently working on a project in this region on a water trails program, featuring Black River Falls, Trempealeau, Buffalo County and La Crosse, focusing in on the unique water trails and what benefits this geographic area has to offer. According to the Wisconsin Department of Tourism in La Crosse County both visitor spending and business sales increased by more than 5% from 2014 to 2015, generating nearly six hundred million dollars.

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Slug: SNOW MAKING

If Mother Nature won't provide the snow at least she is providing the colder temperatures that allow Mount La Crosse to make its own. The snow cannons kicked on at four this morning. The machines pump about 700 gallons of water out a minute at full force, shooting snow 100 feet. Staff will work around the clock to get the ski hill open. The ski and snowboard shop is currently open daily for purchasing passes for the season, ski and snowboard supplies and gift cards for the holidays.

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Slug: CHINESE FOOTBALL

Peyton Manning is keeping busy expand the NFL brand in China, a population of well over a billion people. Under the lights there is something new in China. The helmets, the pads, the hits: its football, American style, in a country that doesn't know much about it, yet. These are the Beijing Iron Brothers, one of 14 teams from across the country in the relatively new American Football League of China. They're gearing up for a game against the Shanghai Nighthawks. It's a bold claim in a country where football typically means feet-only and round ball. NFL games are tough to watch because of the time difference. Tuesday morning football just doesn't have the same ring. Plus, sports like ping pong and badminton have long reigned supreme. But there are those who believe there's a yearning here for something a bit more physical. Chris McLaurin founded the league in 2013. A former standout at the University of Michigan, he knows quality football. And he knows his league has a long way to go. McLaurin says he's tapping into a sports renaissance in China with more young people than ever trying new things. And a much bigger league wants in on the action. The NFL is slowly increasing its profile in the Middle Kingdom and its 1.4 billion potential fans, sponsoring flag football leagues and clinics like this one. Yes, that's the recently retired Peyton Manning, one of the NFL's most well-known stars, giving tips on a three step drop-back to kids outside Beijing. He's part of the league's strategy to have its stars help promote the sport, a hugely successful tactic already employed by the NBA. Basically, the NFL is looking for a Yao Ming-type success story. And maybe that player would come from the American Football League of China. It's just amateurs for now. The players even have to pony-up for most of their own gear. But the plan is to start paying players in the next few years as sponsors line up and ticket sales rise. The Iron Brothers ended up losing a close one to the Nighthawks, but they say they'll be back and better next year, just like the league in which they play.

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12/14/16

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Slug: DEER HUNT

Lower numbers from last month's Wisconsin gun deer season is among the issues facing the state DNR. At a meeting today in Madison the board heard a report from DNR officials about the harvest. The number of deer killed is down 6% from 2015. By contrast hunters killed about 6% more bucks than last year and while the overall number of gun licenses sold is down those sales were strong among first time and female hunters. The DNR board uses this information for planning future hunts in

Wisconsin. Another important topic is Chronic Wasting Disease, and Wisconsin hunters turned in more than 5,300 deer heads for CWD testing with 215 testing positive for the fatal brain disease.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The La Crosse Salvation Army's Red Kettle Campaign still has a ways to go to meet its goal. As of Monday the fundraising campaign had reached more than \$560,000, which is only 57% of its 1 million dollar goal. All of the snow and bad weather we've had recently has played a role in the Salvation Army being slightly behind last year's total at this time, even Rotary Lights not as busy with all of the snow and frigid temperatures we've had. Luckily we've had a few warm days here, hopefully that helps donations pick up. We're joined by Major Jeff Richardson of the Salvation Army. One million dollars is a very ambitious goal, are we worrying yet? Have we seen all of the match days we're going to see? Last day the campaign will accept donations? The pressure is on, the bells will stop ringing on Christmas Eve at 5pm, but as Jeff said, donations will still be accepted through January 31st. Last year the campaign had reached 72% of its goal by Christmas and didn't hit their goal of more than \$879,000 until the final day.

Time: :20 First Aired: 12/22/16 Shows: 5AM

Slug: AQUINAS CHEM

It's not too often you pick where to play college basketball before you play your first high school game, but that's the case for Aquinas freshman Lexi Donarski, who committed to Iowa State last summer. Right now she's settling in with the Blugolds who are 6-0. News 19's Nick Tabbert caught up with Lexi earlier this week to see how the transition is going six weeks into her varsity career. Lexi Donarski is finding her rhythm and her role with the Blugolds. Surrounded by experience, she's one of the league's top scorers and passers in a well-balanced offense. Before they threw their first outlet pass together, many of these girls played AAU ball together over the summer. It's a transition time for head coach Dave Donarski too, who after coaching his daughter since she was three can now watch his daughter's career blossom before his very eyes as Lexi shares the court with some of her current role models. Her biggest goal for her freshman season is to play hard. She also wants to lead her teammates to a conference title and a deeper playoff run. Lexi also was a key member of the Blugolds' run to the State Volleyball tournament this fall. She was named 2nd team All-Conference for her efforts.

Time: :23 First Aired: 12/27/16 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MUSEUM

The Children's Museum of La Crosse has earned a reputation locally and now it's getting more statewide recognition. This morning, Travel Wisconsin named the Children's Museum as one of the best indoor activities for families in this part of the state. During some of the cold weather we've been having staff at the museum say it's a great place for active play while avoiding blisteringly cold weather. Coming up this Saturday the Children's Museum will be having a "Countdown to Noon" celebration in the spirit of New Year's Eve. That begins at 10 am. It's a way for kids to enjoy their own celebration, with noon on Saturday substituting for midnight.

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Slug: NWOODS TEAM

Another baseball team may be joining the Northwoods League in Hudson in the next year or two. There's a process to go through and it's not quite complete yet, including finding a place to play, designating a name and having approval from the Northwoods League Board. Dan Kapanke, owner of the Loggers, says this would mark the tenth team in Wisconsin and a great asset for the state. Opening day for the La Crosse Loggers is Tuesday, May thirtieth.

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:14 12/29/16 5AM

Slug: KIDSCAMP

U-W La Crosse gives kids on holiday break a chance to get some activity at the youth sports and fitness camp. Physical education majors volunteer at the camp. One organizer says the camp helps them teach kids about staying healthy during their time off of school.

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Slug: UM MURAL

A mural painted along a bridge at the University of Minnesota twin cities campus is causing some controversy. It originally had the words, "Build the Wall" written on it. But someone decided to cover up that message with a new one. The college republican's mural, which read in part, "Build the Wall" was vandalized with the words "Stop White Supremacy", In a statement, the president of the U of M College Republicans said in part "Our party's nominee supports building a wall on the Mexican border to stop the flow of illegal immigrants into this country. We understand that some students may disagree with this policy position. However, free speech is at the center of a functioning democracy, and the actions taken run contrary to free speech." Perez says his Latino based multicultural fraternity is seeking an apology or recognition of wrongdoing.

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:20 10/5/16 5PM

Slug: WALK TO SCHOOL

October is International Walk to School Month and local schools in the area are celebrating. A group of about eighty students from Southern Bluffs Elementary gathered just before eight this morning with family members, faculty and staff to brave the rain and walk to school. It's part of the La Crosse County Health Department's Safe Routes to School program. A total of thirteen schools in the La Crosse area held kick off activities this morning by participating in International Walk to School Day.

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:28 10/5/16 5PM

Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

Students at Trempealeau Elementary School will be getting an upgrade to their classroom library. Cindy Wegner is a 3rd grade teacher at the school and is this month's winner of the \$500 dollar award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, and SSE Music. Trempealeau Elementary recently adopted a program called "Reader's Workshop" that gives students time every day to read and reflect. Wegner says the money will be used to purchase high interest non-fiction books to continue to improve her classroom library. WXOW, SSE Music, and Brenengen Auto help one teacher or class each month. This was the last award for the school year but applications will be accepted throughout the summer for next school year.

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:29 10/6/16 5PM

Slug: TEACHER WALK

Teachers in the La Crosse School District took part in something called a National Day of Action to support Public Education. Teachers with the La Crosse Education Association walked in front of Central High School this morning to, in their words, bring awareness to the privatization of public education. The group says voucher programs across the state and in La Crosse impact the funding of public education. Supporters of school voucher programs say it give parents a choice about where their children attend school.

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:13 10/6/16 6PM

Slug: COMPASSION

La Crosse Middle School students are raising awareness about compassion today at Lincoln Middle School, an all-school assembly focused on ways students could extend compassion to others. One of the goals: learning how to extend kindness to others and volunteering. According to school counselor Rick Blasing, it's something that can happen every day. Blasing also said that something as simple as a friendly smile or a kind comment can lift a person up and give them hope. The ongoing compassion project in La Crosse schools was funded by a La Crosse Public Education Foundation grant.

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:19 10/13/16 6PM

Slug: WTC OPENING

Western Technical College celebrated the opening of its newly renovated Coleman Center. The remodel started in 2013 as a part of Westerns Vision 2020 Facilities plan. While the building's inside is new the Coleman Center has a long history. It's the original site of the La Crosse Vocational School that was rebuilt in 1924 after a fire. The new space houses a video and photography studio and a coffee shop.

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:14 10/14/16 5PM

Slug: ECO

Viterbo University is holding its First Annual Traditional Ecological Knowledge Conference today. Fourteen people are presenting, among them Winona Laduke, who speaks tonight on the "Rights of Nature." That happens at 7:30 in Viterbo's Fine Arts Center.

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1:47 10/16/16 10PM

Slug: CLOWN PSYCH

Over the last couple of weeks the area has been plagued with clown threats; people dressing up like clowns and some, brandishing weapons or using social media to circulate threats of violence. A few individuals have been arrested and face serious penalties. But it begs the question, in the face of those consequences, why would someone want to do it? News 19's Sam Shilts sat down with a UWL psychology professor to discuss what might drive such behavior. This clown scare phenomenon may seem new, but the use of veiled and most often empty threats is not, and the drive behind them may come down to impulse control. And it's easy to chalk this up to negative attention seeking behavior, but it's not always that simple. In other words, there may be a barrier of communication that isn't easy for some to overcome in a healthy way. It's important to note that it isn't illegal to dress as a clown, creepy or not, and using these threats as an excuse to take matters into your own hands is another negative impulse to avoid. Arguably the most important lesson is to think before you act online, or off. Three area school districts have experienced threats in the past few weeks. Students behind threats in Holmen and La Crescent have been arrested and face serious charges. Despite what some may see as a prank, police take any threats seriously, and discourage any copycat behavior.

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:51 10/17/16 5PM

Slug: RASCH

News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with Rasch and explains why he's chosen to retire and what he sees in the future for WTC. Lee Rasch says his decision to retire as president comes as the university is in a good place within the La Crosse Community and he's looking forward to spending more time with his family. He first took the job in 1989 and says Western Tech has changed a lot since then, both physically and within its role in the community. Rasch says the confidence the community has in TC is higher than it's ever been, but along with that comes an obligation to deliver and fulfill commitments they've made, something the board will seriously consider when looking for his replacement. Above all,

he says proud to be a part of a team effort that's put Western students in a position to succeed in life. Rasch estimates nearly 300,000 students have come through Western Technical College in his 28 years as president, but again, says he credits the success of the school to the collaboration of a lot of different people, many he continue to call friends for a long time. As for his retirement, he said he won't completely disengage. His spectrum might narrow but he still intends to be involved. Rasch says 53% of WTC students are from outside of La Crosse County, and says he's proud the focus on serving students throughout the region is central to the TC mission.

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Slug: SCHOOL BOARD

More money from the state should mean a lower bill to taxpayers for La Crosse Public School funding. The district is hosting a public hearing on the proposed budget at this hour. School officials say the proposed tax rate is lower than last years. The district will spend slightly more money than last year, but a small increase in state aid will offset the increase. Tonight's hearing is part of a series of chances for the public to weigh in on the budget. School officials hope to vote on the final version on October 31st.

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Slug: UNITY DAY

Research shows more than three million students are bullied each year and each day one hundred and sixty thousand teens skip school due to fears of bullying. Today, October nineteenth is Unity Day, a signature event of National Bullying Prevention Month. It's been recognized since 2011, encouraging schools, communities and businesses wear orange to show support for students who have been bullied. Today students at Onalaska High School wore orange to unite together for kindness, inclusion and acceptance, just one of many schools and businesses in the area that participated in the movement. John Horman, a guidance counselor at Onalaska, says they encourage students to seek help if necessary. While physical bullying increases in elementary school, peaks in middle school and declines in high school, verbal abuse remains constant, that's according to dosomething.org. People across the country are participating in the initiative today by wearing orange, posting photos on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, using the hashtag Unity Day 2016 as a way to spark conversation and show victims they're not alone. The Gay Straight Alliance Club or GSA, and Ooh-Jim-Ah, a cultural diversity group, worked together to plan today's Unity Day at Onalaska High School.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT REF

Voters in the La Crescent-Hokah School District will decide whether to pass a new operating levy being proposed by the district. If passed, the levy would generate around \$500,000 each year for the next five years. But if it fails the district will be faced with tough decisions and serious cuts. This school year is the first year in 5 years the district has had a balanced budget, thanks in large part to cuts of more than \$450,000 last year, resulting in the loss of a couple teachers and class offerings. This year the district is facing an even bigger problem and Cardille says if voters say no, students will pay the price. That \$500,000 the district is asking for may sound like a lot but compared to similar sized districts in the state it's not. La Crescent ranks in the bottom third of districts when it comes to current levies and ranks below the state average. If the levy is approved totaling about \$1,100 a student, the district will rise above that average. If it fails the district will be forced to make a tough decision. To give you an idea of how much tax will increase, a home with a market value of \$200,000 currently pays about \$83 a year. If the levy passes, that will increase to \$242, an increase in \$159 a year. The district will hold a public meeting on November 3rd at the high school library from 5 to 7 p.m. addressing any questions about levy.

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Slug: UNIVERSITY REPAIRS

The system is asking for more than 713 million dollars in the next two year state budget. It's also asking the state to give authority to the Board of Regents to manage projects that are funded by program revenues, projects like residence halls, recreational facilities and student unions that generate their own money but don't involve state funding. Regent Margaret Farrow says the changes would help the system save students and taxpayer's money. UW-L Chancellor Joe Gow says the change would greatly benefit UW-La Crosse. Gow says more than a third of the students living on campus are forced to live in overflow housing. Sometimes that means anywhere from 3 to 5 students per room. A new residence hall would help to alleviate some of that congestion.

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Slug: READING RECOR

Students at Northwoods International participated in an attempt to break a world record today. The 11th Annual Jumpstart Read for the Record had students from around the world join together for the world's largest shared reading experience. Between staff and students around 425 people participated and moving between different stations outside helped to inspire kids to have a lifelong passion for reading. Since 2006 the National Read for the Record campaign has mobilized over 17 million people to pick up books, and Northwoods' participation helped toward breaking the world reading record for the most people reading the same book on the same day. This year's book choice was "The Bear Ate Your Sandwich" by Julia Sarcone-Roach.

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Slug: ECONOMY PROF

A UW-La Crosse professor has received a \$400,000 grant to promote economics. Adam Hoffer, an assistant Professor of Economics, said he started a small discussion group five years ago but his desires to share basic economics and financial literacy grew. This Wisconsin Initiative for Economic research grant from the Charles Koch Foundation will help him share his passion, while heightening others knowledge on the subject. The money will also be used to hire a resident research economist who will help run and organize programs for the initiative.

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Slug: SPIDERS

Just in time for Halloween, we have a story about spiders; a lot of them. How UW-Green Bay's Richter museum recently became home to the largest spider collection in the state. Kaspar was an arachnologist and biology professor at UW-Oshkosh for more than 30 years, amassing a collection of 10,000 spider specimens during his career from around the world. Since his passing his wife Cathy has continued the donation, adding more specimens, journal articles, books, reports, and other notes.

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Slug: FAKEDATH

A Wisconsin High School wanted to teach students about the dangers of distracted driving, but some say their method went too far. During Monday's morning announcements at Brodhead High School, students were told some of their fellow students had died in car crashes. That wasn't true. A second announcement came on minutes later telling them this was all part of an exercise to warn them about dangerous driving. Well, some of the students didn't see the point. The superintendent and principal of the school say they only received a few complaints from parents about the drill. School officials and student organizers say their intention wasn't to cause stress.

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Slug: KIDS ELECTION

The La Crosse Public Library is giving kids the chance to weigh in the electoral process. Now until Election Day they can cast their ballot for the new president of the children's room. The mock election started two weeks ago with a primary election. Children narrowed down the candidates, their favorite books characters, to two that are now running in the general election. Kids can head to the voting booth and the main street public library to cast their vote for "Piggie" or "Thea Stilton." a talking mouse. The library says it's a great way to teach children about democracy. One hundred nine kids voted in the primary election. The library expects to see even more votes by Election Day. If your kids want to cast a ballot, head to the Main Street Public Library. Polls close November 8th at 8 p.m.

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Slug: IFEED

There was another donation drive to benefit local food pantries today, thanks to high school students and the IFeed program. The project brings together seven La Crosse area high school clubs, aiming to gather 50,000 food items this Saturday. It's part of the Second Annual IFeed Event at Logan High School. Last year 30,000 items were collected. On Saturday more than 288 volunteers will work together to make this goal a reality. Two students say it's worth every bit of time and energy they've invested last year. The event gathered a total of 30,000 non-perishable food items. This year they're hoping to surpass that with a goal of 50,000. The event will begin at eight in the morning this Saturday the 5th and will run until noon. It will take place at Logan High School.

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Slug: UWL HATE

UW-La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow informed the campus community about a hate crime this morning. It happened off campus and police were called. Gow says four students of color live in the home and the message was clearly targeting them, words of hate and intimidation painted on the door. Gow stressed this is a crime and he hopes those responsible are prosecuted.

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Slug: CARDILLE

The La Crescent Hokah School District referendum failed Tuesday. The district asked for 500,000 a year for operating costs over a 5-year period. District officials had warned defeat might force cuts in personnel and programs. The 25 million dollar referendum to build new elementary school and remodel the high school in la crescent failed in 2015 by a nearly two to one margin.

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Slug: SCHOOL MEDITATION

A school in Baltimore is taking a different approach to dealing with disciplinary problems from students by replacing detention with meditation. The chaos of early morning is silenced by mandatory meditation, along with writing, reading and math. Here at Coleman Elementary in inner city Baltimore, students also study breathing, with mindfulness classes woven into their every day. And if a student acts up they're not sent to the principal's office, they are sent here, to this Mindful Moment room, where they're given a chance to re-enter. Andy Gonzales helped launch the program in Baltimore about 15 years ago with two local brothers. And with a combination of movement exercises, breathing, and mindfulness he says the kids' behavior slowly changes. The goal is that they'll not only be at peace for the rest of the day, but hopefully for the rest of their life. The Holistic Life Foundation says they want to expand the success they've had here in Baltimore to schools across the country and now other programs are tapping in to Mindful Mediation as well, using it to help soldiers returning from war, over stressed executives, and everyday families at home.

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Slug: PENNY WAR

Spare change may not be worth much at first but if you collect enough of it you can really make a difference. It's a fun lesson students are learning to help neighbors in need. West Salem High School is raising funds to help the De Soto School District after major flooding devastated their football field in September. When Youth Frontiers, a student leadership group at West Salem High School, first heard of flood damage in De Soto, they knew they needed to lend a helping hand. They asked their peers to spare some pocket change, and before they knew it, they had a full-fledged penny war going on. Each grade filled a container. Pennies were positive points, but other coins and bills counted against them. Each class got the chance to sabotage the other grades by putting other coins or bills in their jar. Not only was it some good spirited competition, but the students took a way a much deeper message. Initially the students didn't know what to expect. They thought they might raise a couple hundred dollars. But by the time the two week competition ended they had raised over \$2,800. De Soto High School has no idea how much money is coming their way, just that West Salem had organized a fundraiser in their honor. The students will travel down to De Soto on December 2nd to hand over the check in person.

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Slug: UWL SCIENCE LAB

Construction on a new science facility at UW-La Crosse is officially underway after a groundbreaking ceremony. The current Cowley Hall facility is more than 50 years old, too small and in bad shape. The facility will include 35 new instructional and research labs for biology, chemistry, geography and earth sciences, in addition to physics, microbiology and river studies.

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Slug: SUB TEACHER

The La Crosse School District is one of many districts throughout the region, state and country seeing shortages in their substitute teachers. Many substitute teachers are often working in multiple districts at once. With that being said, no one district like La Crosse for example has exclusive rights to a sub. In turn with the pool of substitute teachers declining the competition for those who are available is increasing. Teachers provide the foundation of a student's education and the future of our communities. Despite the apparent pool of applicants within the past couple of years the school district of La Crosse has experienced a significant drop in the availability of substitutes and those who are graduating with education degrees are finding full-time positions, which is good news for those entering the workforce but not good news for the district seeking part time and long term subs. Lisa Schreiner, principal at Southern Bluffs Elementary said she gets to work at 6:30 every morning and the first thing she does is check to see who's gone. In Wisconsin someone who has obtained a four year degree can become a licensed substitute even if they did not graduate in education, an opportunity that's relatively new within the past five years. The school district of La Crosse uses an automated system called absence management which electronically works to fill vacancies on a regular basis. In a city where the population is more than 54,000 and with two teacher education universities, it's surprising that there is this issue but white adds that if it's happening here, in this large of a district, you can guarantee that it's being felt at deeper level at smaller districts. The La Crosse school district accepts applications for substitutes through the Wisconsin Education Career Access Network.

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Slug: ST PATS

And a special surprise for Saint Patricks' school Principal Sue Amble today. This is Principal's Day, and the staff organized quite the party. It featured songs, cards and gifts. Students and staff kept it a secret all week.

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Slug: SCHOOL GRADE

New research has good news and bad news about the state of public education in Wisconsin. The good news is that the majority of public schools meets or exceeds expectations for educating children. The bad news is that La Crosse is among the districts that are failing to meet those expectations. The research comes from the State Department of Public Instruction annual report card. The La Crosse District had a score of 62.3 on a range of criteria including student achievement in English language arts and math. That puts the district in the category of meets few expectations. In Onalaska the district earned an overall score of 79.6 and a category of exceeds expectations. The DPI has a complete list of districts and scores.

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Slug: PIE LAB

Diners at the La Crosse Community Thanksgiving Dinner on next Thursday will enjoy pumpkin pies courtesy of a group of middle school students. Students prepare and bake more than 130 pumpkin pies for the dinner. Eighth grade students in Joshua Ison's family and consumer science class started mixing and baking earlier this week. It's a project and partnership that began more than a quarter century ago. The pie ingredients and supplies are donated by Logan Middle School staff and student families.

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3:41 11/22/16 5PM

Slug: UWRACISM

The University of Wisconsin has been the focus of increasing scrutiny for the racist incidents that have happened in the past few semesters and things have become even worse since the presidential election, with an alarming jump in the number of reported bias incidents at the UW; 16 in the first week alone. It has administrators and students struggling to change the culture. After a year that included incidents of spitting and racial slurs, swastikas and racist graffiti, many African Americans at the University of Wisconsin, students and staff, came to school this fall with a certain sense of dread. But even though they expected it, the incident that tipped the scale seemed to catch university leaders unprepared. Chancellor Rebecca Blank initially defended the UW's handling of a fan who wore a President Obama mask with a noose attached to a Badger football game. She said allowing him to stay in the stadium after removing the mask was a protection of free speech. Blank declined our request for an interview. Patrick Sims is Vice Provost and Chief Diversity Officer at the UW. Although he would seem to be the UW's point man on racial issues, Sims says he wasn't consulted on the initial costume response. Although UW officials eventually took a stronger stand, coming up with a new fan conduct policy, black student leaders say the lack of an immediate, definitive response shows indifference by the chancellor's office. Student Eneale Pickett decided to speak out with his wardrobe. He started his company, Insert Apparel, as a way to insert racial issues into conversations on campus. But there can be a price to pay for getting involved. Grad student Michael Davis says some solutions are already on campus. Patrick Sims says there are signs of progress, including a positive response from UW faculty to taking cultural competency training. Sims says another step in the right direction would be a mission statement on the university's commitment to diversity and inclusion. The UW reports that, in addition to the 16 incidents in the week after the election, there were a total of 66 bias incidents reported in the first half of 2016.

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Slug: UW RESEARCH

A decrease in spending may be the reason UW-Madison has fallen out of the National Science Foundation's top 5 research institutions for the first time in more than 40 years. The university's spending declined by more than 100 million dollars between 2012 and 2015. Administrators say the decrease in system funding has made it more difficult for the university to recruit top researchers. The Vice Chancellor for Research says the state needs to reinvest to make sure the school has the conditions necessary to attract and retain the best researchers.

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Slug: PUB ED SYMPOSIUM

Concerns about the impact of continued budget cuts in the UW System are on the minds of students and staff at the UW La Crosse. Students had the chance to ask questions directly of UW System President Ray Cross yesterday and La Crosse Assemblywoman Jill Billings at a campus symposium. Concerns included the impact of state budget cuts on class sizes, job security and the time it takes students to graduate. The Board of Regents is asking lawmakers and Governor Walker for an increase of 43 million dollars to the UW System budget.

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Slug: OUTDOOR

The La Crosse Public Education Foundation awarded teacher grants today. The group visited elementary schools to meet with the teachers. The foundation delivered 19 different grants totaling over \$28,000. One of the recipients is Jennifer Woolley and a few of her fellow teachers at Spence Elementary School. The grant will be used towards an outdoor classroom and garden space behind the school. Spence Elementary School is also working with grow La Crosse on the garden portion of the project. Other grants will provide school supplies, training and electronic equipment.

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Slug: SWEEPS TEACH

This morning we continue our two part series on the severe teacher shortage affecting the State of Wisconsin. Many teachers blame Governor Walker's Act 10 legislation for the lack of teachers. Naomi Poquette says she's found a home away from home at Lincoln Middle School. Co-workers become mentors and her students, her inspiration. She's one of a shrinking number of college students entering the teaching field across the state, as Department of Public Instruction data shows the number of students enrolled in teaching license programs dropped from around 12,000 in 2010 to 8,800 in 2015. Many educators attribute that drop to fallout from Governor Walker's Act 10 legislation ended collective bargaining rights for teachers. However unlike most universities across the state, UW-La Crosse says its enrollment numbers have held steady. On this day Naomi and her morning group are focusing on mindfulness, creating thank you cards and gratitude journals. When she graduates Naomi will have little trouble finding a job, as the statewide teacher shortage keeps many positions from being filled. Despite numbers remaining steady Marci Wycoff Horn does say there has been a shift in the kind of student pursuing a teaching degree. Upon graduation, Naomi will be certified to teacher first through eighth grade, but no matter where the job takes her, her goal will remain the same. And having that impact means more than any of the politics or public perception surrounding the profession. Earlier this year the Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty used data from the Department of Instruction and says they found that the Act 10 fallout is exaggerated.

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Slug: DRIVE SIM

December marks 6 years since Wisconsin banned texting and driving. Students at Logan High School today had a reminder of the potential danger of smartphone use courtesy of driving simulators. It is

part of the 'It Can Wait' program, a campaign designed to remind students that smartphone activities should wait until after driving. Today's program is sponsored by AT&T, Triple-A and the Wisconsin State Patrol. Students had the chance to experience first-hand, the dangers of distracted driving through virtual reality simulators. Some research indicates 7 of 10 drivers use their phones while behind the wheel.

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Slug: AQUINAS GIFTS

Aquinas students spent the afternoon wrapping Christmas gifts. Students and staff adopted five families through Catholic Charities Adopt a Family Christmas giving program, purchasing gifts and wrapping presents for the families who otherwise might not have any. They say it's the least they can do during this season of giving. Students are also participating in Gundersen's Tri-State Blanket Drive, a food drive and caroling throughout the community.

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Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

Fifth graders at La Grange Elementary will improve their in class library along with a lesson in math and budgeting thanks to the Tools for Schools Award. Lisa Robbins is this month's winner of the \$500 dollar award from WXOW, Brenengen Auto, and SSE Music. Robbins says the money will go toward purchasing new books chosen by the class.

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Slug: REGENTS

There were a couple of big decisions by the UW Board of Regents today. The Regents voted to raise tuition for out-of-state students, and some graduate students. Members also voted in favor of salary increases for some employees across the entire UW System. That plan calls for an additional \$78 million dollars from the state to increase faculty pay. That would amount to a 2% raise for UW System employees each of the next two years. The money would have to be allocated by the state legislature and approved by the governor.

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Slug: KEVIN CARDILLE

The School District of La Crescent is sponsoring an open forum to discuss the next step after a failed referendum in November. Superintendent Kevin Cardille says he'll host a state of the school address for the first 45-minutes but he's stressing the need for residents to attend and provide feedback. Cardille says he's open to suggestions. The meeting is Wednesday December fourteenth in the high school cafeteria at 7pm.

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Slug: STRATEGIC PLAN

As we reported a few months ago for the sixteenth year in a row UW-La Crosse earned recognition for being one of the best universities in the UW-System and top four in the Midwest, but they're constantly brainstorming ways to improve. Chancellor Joe Gow says it was important to get people together, both faculty and students at UW-La Crosse, to assess where they are now as an institution, determine what they can do better and move forward. That was the starting ground for a new strategic plan. Discussions for a new plan at UW-La Crosse began over a year ago and finally that the university invests in their people, staff, students and faculty like Enilda Delgao, a sociology professor who is leading the strategic plan. She adds that it's required that most universities have some type of plan in place. From here smaller groups will play an instrumental role in setting goals and creating tangible projects that

fall under each category. It's a plan that belongs to everyone on campus and the community who they hope will embrace the vision as well. Visually there's a lot of change occurring on campus right now. The new student building will open next month and the new Cowley Science Labs are in progress, set to open in two years. A new fieldhouse project and another residence hall are two projects that are in the works. Gow says they've met some resistance from legislators in Madison regarding new dormitories but they're not giving up. The university says investing in their people is a large component of this plan and that includes salaries on campus, something that was recently discussed in Madison.

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Slug: HMONG CELEBRATION

A celebration of dance and tradition was this afternoon at Holmen Middle School students, staff, parents and the community enjoyed an assembly honoring Hmong culture, and teacher Kelly Sheehan says it was something the students wanted to do and took the extra time to make it possible. The assembly gave students the opportunity to share a part of Hmong New Year with their classmates and Sheehan says they're already looking forward to doing it again next year.

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Slug: UWL STUDENT UNION

UW-La Crosse's new student union is nearly complete, set to officially open on January 23rd. The focus of the building is to bring the scenic beauty of the Coulee Regions bluffs, valleys and waterways indoors with natural lighting throughout the building, stained columns with tree-like textures and unique views of campus and Grandad Bluff. Other amenities include more food options, excess dining areas and a recreation center with the word play cut out of the wall. Faculty members, officers and shops such as the textbook rental service will begin moving into the building the first week in January with the official grand opening taking place on Monday January 23rd. Governor Scott Walker announced today the approval of a two-story renovation to the recreational Eagle Center at UW-La Crosse. That will include a strength training space, multipurpose room and extra storage space.

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Slug: BLANKETS

Some UW-La Crosse students helped bring some comfort to those undergoing cancer treatments. The Radiology Therapy Club brought warmth to patients at Gundersen Health Center this morning, delivering twelve hand tied blankets to patients. The project began five years ago as a way to spread cheer at the end of the semester before Christmas. Ferguson urges all students at local universities to reach out and find ways to give back to the community.

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Slug: CAMPUSCOPS

UWL police officers reached out to the student population today, pledging to be more accessible and approachable. The "Get the Drop from Campus Cops" offered students and faculty a chance to meet the officers who protect them.

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Slug: JOB MARKET

Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen delivered a commencement address today, focusing on the American job market. She told graduates they "are entering the strongest job market in nearly a decade", and that their "job prospects and career opportunities are very good." The November National Unemployment rate is about 4.6%. Yellen says it's better for college grads at 2.3%.

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Slug: UWL ENERGY

UW-La Crosse is being honored for its dedication and performance in energy efficiency and renewable energy, as this fall it received 1 of 60 awards worldwide from the Association of Energy Engineers. According to the Wisconsin Department of Administration, UWL's energy consumption in 2015 was nearly 13% lower than a decade ago. UWL's new buildings such as Centennial Hall, Eagle Hall and the new student union are specifically built to meet LEED certification standards. Things like LED lighting, updated HVAC systems and natural lighting all help conserve energy. Pearson says for every dollar spent on a sustainable product in a building, you'll save 3 dollars in the long run in operational costs.

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Slug: WINONA SCHOOLS

A facilities task force convened to look at ways to make up a \$900,000 yearly budget shortfall. Board member Karen Coleman says the Winona School Board voted 4 to 3 to move forward on one of those options. The plan they approved would close three elementary buildings; Madison Elementary School, Washington-Kosciusko Elementary and Rollingstone Community School. Coleman said the approximately 600 students in those buildings would be moved into Jefferson and Goodview Elementary schools. To make that happen, voters would need to approve a referendum to expand Jefferson and Goodview. The savings from closing the three schools would be a total of about \$1.3 million per year the next step in the process is to get public input and to educate the community about the plan.

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Slug: WTC

Globe University students who lost federal financial aid through that school have an option to continue their studies at Western. A Minnesota court ruling recently found Globe committed fraud by misrepresenting job opportunities available to their criminal justice program. Some students from Globe reached out to Western for options in continuing their education. At the Lunda Center tonight, Western offered an informational session on admissions, financial aid and other questions Globe students may have had on completing their educational goals. Western is also offering a second informational session tomorrow from 1 to 3 pm.

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Slug: LEAF POLITICS

The Maple Leaf Parade also provides a great showcase for groups and businesses wanting to get their name out in the community, and politicians use the event as a way to meet and talk with the people they serve, especially before this November's critical election.

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Slug: WINONA GREEN

Four members of the Winona County Green Party will travel to Standing Rock, North Dakota on Thursday to provide donations and support for the tribes and their allies protesting the Dakota Access pipeline.

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Slug: ENDORSEMENTS

Conservative newspapers across the country are losing subscribers following endorsements made by their editorial boards to support another party's nominee, some doing so for the first time in more than a century.

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Slug: VOTE

Donald Trump is continuing to take criticism today after several controversies clouded his campaign last week including a release of his tax records from the New York Times. So far Trump isn't talking about his taxes but Hillary Clinton is. Hillary Clinton is hitting Donald Trump hard on the New York Times report that the republican nominee may have avoided paying taxes for nearly two decades, According to the partial 1995 tax returns, Trump filed a nearly billion dollar loss following the collapse of his Atlantic City casinos, his airline and the purchase of New York's Plaza hotel. In the debates, Trump said avoiding paying taxes would've made him smart, Trump surrogates calling the move "genius." On the trail Trump did not respond to that controversy or another one from the Associated Press, that interviewed "20 people; former crew members, editors and contestants, who described his crass behavior on the set of The Apprentice. A former producer confirmed the behavior, but calling it complex. And one former contestant disagreed with the report. Trump instead hit Clinton on her emails.

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Slug: SCOTUS

The Supreme Court started its new term today with a ruling on immigration, rejecting a request from the White House to rehear a case concerning the Obama administration's executive actions on immigration. The decision is another setback to the president's attempt to allow more than 4 million undocumented immigrants to apply for work authorization and associated benefits.

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Slug: WALKER

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal to reopen the investigation into Governor Scott Walker's recall campaign. The rejection means a State Supreme Court decision from last year ending the probe stands. Walker's spokesman Joe Fadness says the governor has no comment on the decision.

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Slug: VOTE

Tonight is the only Vice Presidential debate and a new flurry of controversies are hitting Donald Trump, while his democratic competitor, Hillary Clinton, is celebrating the endorsement of basketball player, LeBron James in Ohio. Hillary Clinton is hoping that an endorsement by LeBron James will help her with Ohio voters, campaigning in the Buckeye State. Clinton hit her rival Donald Trump on his bankruptcies that, she says, hurt small business. She also hammered Trump on the NYT report that the republican nominee may have avoided paying taxes for nearly two decades, because of big business losses in the 90's. On the trail in Colorado, Trump bragged about how he used the tax laws. He didn't confirm that he didn't pay taxes, but previously Trump had scolded those that didn't. And in more bad news for Trump, New York's Attorney General has issued a cease and desist notice to the Trump Foundation following allegations that it failed to properly register. In a statement the campaign said the Foundation would cooperate, but called the investigation "political". The second presidential debate is at 8:00 pm central time Sunday, October 9.

Time: 1:36 First Aired: 10/4/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: YOUR VOTE

The two vice presidential candidates face off in their first and only debate in just a few hours, taking place in rural Farmville, Virginia. Here is a preview of what you can expect in this election-which is unlike any other in American history. The vice presidential debate tonight may have a greater impact than ever. But while the two men in Farmville tonight, Republican Mike Pence, Gov. of Indiana and Democrat Tim Kaine, a Virginia Senator, are surrogates for their presidential candidates, they are relative unknowns to much of America. An ABC News Washington Post poll found that 40% of Americans couldn't name either VP candidate. But tonight may change all that. Trump campaign manager Kelly Anne Conway on CBS promised a debate performance to remember from Pence, who we're told has been thoroughly prepping for tonight's match-up, holding mock debates and arriving early at the debate site today. Kaine was looking casual touring the debate hall, his team releasing a new ad, painting Trump and Pence as one and the same. Both sides are on the offense leading up to what may turn out to be important moment in this campaign.

Time: :29 First Aired: 10/4/16 Shows: 10PM

Slug: VP DEBATE

The first and only vice presidential debate wrapped up less than an hour ago and although the match-up has never greatly altered the outcome of a presidential election in the past this is an atypical election cycle. Republican Governor Mike Pence and Democratic Senator Tim Kane took the stage in rural Farmville, Virginia amid recent polls that show a close race in key swing states. Both VP candidates hoped addressing the issues like Trump's tax return controversy could give their candidate's campaign momentum.

Time: :56 First Aired: 10/4/16 Shows: 10PM

Slug: WALZ

The race for Minnesota's first congressional district continues as candidates face off in Winona tonight. Democratic-farmer-labor candidate Representative Tim Walz holds the seat now. Tonight he debates Republican opponent Jim Hagedorn. The league's moderator asked each candidate five non-partisan questions sanctioned by the National League of Women Voters' office. Then the audience got a chance to weigh in, asking their own questions. Both candidates continual back and forth, much like what we're seeing on the national stage. Hagedorn's main issue was to eliminate big government and work to repeal Obamacare. Walz made clear he believes the country is stronger when the government works together, his goal, to increase bipartisan efforts in congress. Hagedorn fired shots at Walz saying he's not focused enough on national security, saying he has a pre 9-11 mindset when it comes to domestic terrorism. Walz says congress needs to make sure immigration policies work and people are coming to this country legally but without discriminating against people. Hagedorn, on the other hand, is calling for a refugee timeout. He doesn't want to bring any more refugees into the country, specifically saying Minnesota has a terrorist recruiting problem. Walz ran against Hagedorn back in 2014. He won that election by 20,000 votes. Walz has held Minnesota's first congressional seat since 2006.

Time: 1:41 First Aired: 10/5/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VP DAY AFTER

For 90 minutes Tuesday night at Longwood University in Virginia vice presidential candidates debated for the first and last time before the November election. Analysts say it was one of the most heated exchanges between two vice presidents in US history. In what quickly became a fiery debate the vice presidential candidates took shots at each other but the primary focus was on the candidates who were not there, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. According to a CNN/ORC instant poll, 48% of voters who watched the debate think Pence gave a better performance than democratic candidate Tim Kaine, who earned a 42% favorable rating among those polled, a stark contrast to how their running mates polled after their first debate last week, and whom they hoped they helped last night. Both parties now look to Sunday's presidential debate. That second presidential debate Sunday will take place at Washington University and Hillary Clinton is already starting to prepare. Political experts called Clinton pre-

pared if not a little too prepared for the last debate, but nevertheless Clinton is off the campaign trail today at her home in Washington, DC, getting ready for the upcoming town hall debate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:15 10/5/16 10PM

Slug: SANDERS

Bernie Sanders came to Madison hoping to get the voters who supported him in the primary to now support Hillary Clinton. There are still many of his supporters who say they either won't vote or will vote for libertarian Gary Johnson. Sanders said he's surprised by that. Sanders says the second reason he believes his voters will ultimately see the light is because Clinton truly is running on a progressive platform that he helped create.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 10/6/16 5PM

Slug: ELECTION

We are on to the presidential election, where republican presidential nominee Donald Trump will visit Elkhorn Wisconsin Saturday. House Speaker Paul Ryan, Governor Scott Walker and Senator Ron Johnson will attend and will participate in a "Town Hall" format, as preparation for the upcoming town hall style debate with Hillary Clinton. Trump's running mate Mike Pence said it's another opportunity for Trump to present his vision.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:53 10/6/16 5PM

Slug: BATTLE NC

We continue our look at battle ground states with a look at North Carolina. A margin of just 1% separates the presidential candidates, considered a must-win for republicans. It also represents the changing demographics of America. Here on wide southern porches, the future of this election may be decided. A true swing state, NC is a rarity in recent elections. President Obama won it in 2008 only to lose it in his 2012 re-election bid. It is a fast changing state. It has a tradition of being a republican strangle holder, but the democrats have begun to make this a truly competitive state. The North Carolina voters I spoke with were concerned about a range of issues. But one came up with the greatest frequency. Undecided voters like Chad Summers says he's frustrated by this election; Clinton has been here 10 times, Trump 13 and the nation has watched as NC has been thrust into the national spotlight over its LGBT bathroom law and police shootings of black men that resulted in race riots in Charlotte. Those issues important to the voters here, but more than anything, the people I meet speak of their families and the impact this election will have on generations to come. We should have a president that can make our country and everything safe to play on and do. North Carolina voted almost exclusively democratic from 1876 through 1964 and almost exclusively republican beginning in 1968, largely in response to white conservative voter uneasiness with the civil rights legislation passed in the mid-1960s.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:12 10/11/16 6PM

Slug: DEBATE UPDATE

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a series of candidate debates featuring local candidates in the weeks leading up to Election Day. Republican Julian Bradley and incumbent democrat Steve Doyle will debate for the 94th Assembly District seat on Tuesday October 25th from 7 until 8 at night, that debate at the Cartwright Center on the UW-L campus. That same day, from 8 p.m. until 9 Democrat Alicia Leinberger will take on republican incumbent Lee Nerison for the 96th Assembly District seat, also at the Cartwright Center. And then on November 1st, Independent candidate Chip De Nure will debate Republican Dan Kapanke and Democratic incumbent Jennifer Shilling for the 32nd Senate seat, that debate in the Cleary Center at UW-L from 7 until 8. The League of Women Voter's says their goal is to give voters a chance to hear directly from candidates and focus on races outside of the presidential election. WXOW 19 will air the debates on a tape delayed basis. The 96th Assembly De-

bate will air on October 30th starting at 12:30 pm. Later that day at four pm the 94th District Debate will air, and on Sunday November 1st the 32nd Senate seat debate will air at 1 p.m.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 10/12/16 5PM

Slug: ELECTION

We begin with the race for the White House now where just 26 days to go until the election, republican Donald Trump is increasing his attacks on leaders within his own party while democrat Hillary Clinton's campaign is dealing with the release of more emails by Wikileaks. Trump said Tuesday his campaign is now "Unleashed and Unshackled" and was quick to say the shackles were republican leaders who pulled their support, like house speaker Paul Ryan. Ryan is now focused on down ballot races after Trump's vulgar 2005 video came to light and receiving some criticism from fellow republicans for the decision.

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1:53 10/12/16 5PM

Slug: ELECTION

We continue our series "Battleground States" and this week Iowa is the focus. It's a state familiar with political candidates and aggressive campaigning. As many national and state polls begin to shift in Hillary Clinton's favor, Iowa is the one place where Donald Trump has had a consistent lead. To win the White House Donald Trump almost certainly needs to win Iowa. Iowa's demographics would seem to favor Trump, it's 92% white, a large rural population, only 26% of residents have a college degree. Trump's running mate Mike Pence on the trail here Tuesday. Trump's under fire from republicans in Washington, House Speaker Paul Ryan and others distancing themselves after a string of controversial statements. But some voters here told us they don't care. Iowa political analysts say the battle for the state's 6 electoral votes could come down to organization and get out the vote efforts. At a Clinton campaign phone bank in Des Moines they're focused on early voting. It's big here, nearly half the ballots cast in 2012 came before Election Day and as of last Friday, Democrats have an edge in the number of early ballots requested.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/12/16 5PM

Slug: MJ POLL

The latest Marquette University Law School poll released today. It shows Hillary Clinton leading Donald Trump by 7-points now among likely voters. The poll also shows Governor Walker's approval rating at 44-percent, while President Obama's rating is at 52-percent, and it shows a tightening of the senate race, Feingold with 46-percent, Johnson now at 44-percent; more from the poll tonight at 6.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:50 10/12/16 10PM

Slug: DAYTON

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton made a critique of the Affordable Care Act today, calling it "no longer affordable." Individual plans are facing double-digit increases after all insurers threatened to leave the market entirely. Dayton is a democrat and under him Minnesota embraced Obama's health care law, creating its own health insurance exchange. Now he says congress needs to fix the law to help bring down costs and stabilize the insurance market for shoppers who aren't covered by employers or public programs.

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:50 10/13/16 5PM

Slug: RYAN

House Speaker Paul Ryan meanwhile is asking voters to ignore the "twitterstorm" following these recent allegations and instead focus on the GOP winning the presidential election. Ryan made headlines recently for saying he isn't going to campaign for Trump but instead focus on other GOP candi-

dates' down-ballot. But in his remarks today he said this election cycle is about two different philosophies and the republicans are best suited to run the country.

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:49 10/13/16 6PM

Slug: TRUMP

Donald trump will bring his campaign to Wisconsin on Monday. We learned today he will host two rallies, one in Green Bay in the afternoon and another that night at the state fairgrounds in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis. Wisconsin is among a handful of battleground states in the presidential race. A Marquette University Law School poll this week showed democrat Hillary Clinton with a seven point lead. His visit comes nine days after he cancelled an appearance in Walworth County in the immediate aftermath of the release of the tape on which he uses crude language to refer to women. Neither Congressman Paul Ryan nor Governor Scott Walker will appear with Trump. Ryan will be in Texas to campaign with congressional candidates while Walker has an event in New Jersey for a candidate training event. No word yet on whether Senator Ron Johnson will appear with Trump

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:40 10/13/16 6PM

Slug: CHANGE VOTE

Here's something interesting that you might not know about your right to vote. It's the same law allowing people to vote early that also allows them to take back that vote and cast a new one. Eau Claire Elections Clerk Donna Austad says in a typical election around half a dozen people in the Eau Claire area ask for a re-do. It's called a "spoiled ballot", and with three weeks left until the election Austad says she expects the number of people exercising that right to be higher than normal. But there are limits: you only have three chances to lock in your vote and the elections office keeps track of how many times you do. You also can't change on Election Day, switching must be done a week prior.

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1:35 10/14/16 5PM

Slug: VOTE

Trump says the women making allegations are not telling the truth. He says they're lying and the campaign is rigged and ABC has not confirmed those claims. Meanwhile Hillary Clinton is not campaigning today, but President Obama was. Donald Trump, on the ground in North Carolina expanded his attacks against the Clintons, the media and the women who accused him of unwanted sexual advances. Trump hit his accusers on their looks. But GOP House Speaker Paul Ryan was in Wisconsin trying to refocus the race to Election Day. Ryan targeted Hillary Clinton and her policies. While Ryan didn't address the latest developments involving his nominee, President Obama took them straight on from Ohio. Protestors interrupted both the president and former president Bill Clinton, demonstrators calling him a rapist. Hillary Clinton blasted Trump from a fundraiser in Seattle. Despite the Wikileaks release of hacked emails claiming to come from the Clinton campaign she is up in the polls against Trump. ABC News has not been able to confirm the claims made by his Trump's accusers.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 10/14/16 6PM

Slug: RYAN

Donald Trump has made some changes to his campaign swing through Wisconsin on Monday. We learned today that he has cancelled a planned rally at the state fairgrounds in West Allis set for Monday evening. The afternoon rally in Green Bay is still on. Neither Congressman Paul Ryan nor Governor Scott Walker will join Trump at the rally. Meanwhile Paul Ryan held a rally with college republicans at the UW Madison today. He urged them not to get distracted by the negativity of the campaign.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 10/16/16 10PM

Slug: VOTE 2016

With the final presidential debate just days away two new polls released this weekend have Hillary Clinton leading Donald Trump nationally among likely voters. The NBC News and Wall Street Journal has Clinton with an 11-point lead. But the ABC News and Washington Post has Clinton's lead within the margin of error by four points. The media has been a recent target of Trump, claiming its "rigged" and "pushing false allegations". This as another woman, 63-year-old Cathy Heller, stepped forward Saturday to accuse Trump of unwanted sexual advances. The Trump campaign has denied those claims. Heller said Trump kissed her without her consent at his estate in Florida nearly 20 years ago.

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:33 10/17/16 5PM

Slug: 92ND DISTRICT

One of the upcoming races on the November ballot is for the 92nd Assembly District, comprised of Buffalo, Trempealeau and Jackson Counties. The seat has been held by Democrat Chris Danou since 2008. This year he faces challenger Treig Pronchinske of Mondovi. The two candidates represent a district they say is suffering from two major problems; a lack of rural school funding and deteriorating infrastructure. Pronchinske says his experience as mayor of a small town will benefit him if he's elected to Madison, both men looking to solve the issues plaguing the people of the 92nd District. Incumbent Chris Danou ran unopposed in the democratic primary. Treig Pronchinske defeated Debbie Bork in his primary. Pronchinske says if elected he plans to finish his term as Mayor of Mondovi.

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:35 10/17/16 6PM

Slug: TRUMP

Donald Trump is in Green Bay at this hour holding a rally at the KI Convention Center. It is his only scheduled appearance today. This is the line earlier today to get into the rally. Trump has not yet taken the stage. His visit is the third to Green Bay since March. The latest poll shows Trump trailing Hillary Clinton by seven percentage points. The Marquette University Law School poll gives Clinton 44 percent to 37 percent for Trump. Neither Governor Scott Walker nor Congressman Paul Ryan will accompany Trump, both cited scheduling conflicts. We'll bring you some of what Trump had to say on our 10pm report.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:14 10/17/16 6PM

Slug: ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee voting in La Crosse began today. From now until November 4 voters in the city can vote absentee at City Hall. Many will choose to vote in person absentee. So far the City Clerk says the city has processed more than 1,400 absentee ballots. If you still need to register to vote you can still do so at the City Clerk's office inside City Hall.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 10/17/16 10PM

Slug: TRUMP

Donald Trump brought his campaign to Wisconsin again today. At a rally this evening in Green Bay, Trump again warned of a rigged election, claiming non-residents are allowed to vote and that voter fraud threatens the legitimacy of the outcome. He also again focused on Hillary Clinton and the email controversy to which the audience responded by chanting lock her up.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 10/18/16 5PM

Slug: DHS HELP

Thirty six states are asking the federal government for help with voting system cybersecurity. This comes as 20-states have reported attempted hacks surrounding state election systems. The Department of Homeland Security says it can take up to two weeks to run the scans and identify vulnerabili-

ties. In addition it can take another week for state and local election officials to deal with the vulnerabilities.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 10/18/16 6PM

Slug: DEBATE

The second and final debate between Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson and challenger Russ Feingold is tonight. You can watch it here on WXOW 19 and streaming on our website. It comes just four days after the first debate, also seen here on WXOW19 from Green Bay. Tonight's debate originates from Milwaukee and is sponsored by Marquette Law School and WISN Television. The 90 minute debate features questions from a single moderator. The latest Marquette Law School poll gives Feingold a narrow two point lead. The 90 minute debate begins at eight thirty.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:18 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: JOHNSON/FEINGOLD

Senator Ron Johnson and Democratic challenger Russ Feingold met for their final debate last night. Their race is a re-match of the 2010 election where Johnson defeated the then 18 year incumbent Feingold to claim the seat. At Marquette University the two candidates sharply disagreed on many topics, one being student loan debt. This comes as the Institute of College Access and Success found the average undergrad faced more than \$30,000 in loans last year, up four percent from 2014. Wisconsin averages about \$28,000. That means these students will pay about \$300 a month for more than 10 years. Feingold says he wants students to have debt free tuition, paid in part through what he calls "corporate loop-holes" while Senator Johnson says the answer is driving productivity by utilizing technology in universities.

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1:02 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: RON JOHN VA

The daughter of an army veteran who died after visiting the Tomah VA says Senator Ron Johnson didn't do enough for her family, although documents show the senator pressed the VA to look into the death. Candace Delis' father, Thomas Baer, died after suffering two strokes at the VA in 2015. She says he wasn't given a CT scan because the machine wasn't working and an Inspector General's report found a doctor failed to diagnose a stroke, however, determined the physician and staff did nothing wrong. Delis said she contacted Senator Ron Johnson for help following her father's death and that Inspector General's report. However, she says he failed to launch his own investigation into her dad's death. During Friday's debate Senator Johnson fielded a question about how he plans to improve the VA moving forward and mentioned Delis and her father in his response. She says she's not interested in being a feather in Sen. Johnson's political cap. Senator Ron Johnson's campaign says he did everything in his power to help the families of veterans who may have suffered at the Tomah VA, and also points to new documents released that they say show Russ Feingold neglecting to respond to Tomah VA personnel in 2008. As for Candace, she has now started the Thomas Baer Veterans Memorial Fund, where 100 percent of the proceeds go to vets in Wisconsin. Senator Johnson's campaign tells News 19 he did everything in his power to hold wrongdoers at the VA accountable and force reforms to help prevent future tragedies.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:26 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: DEBATE PREVIEW

With less than 3 weeks to go until Election Day the University of Las Vegas is playing host to the third and final presidential debate tonight. The debate hall is being set, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, out of sight, preparing for their Las Vegas showdown. But the antics among the candidates have already begun, Trump inviting President Obama's half-brother Malik to be his guest. Malik lives mainly in Kenya but plans to vote for Trump, Clinton bringing Trump nemesis Mark Cuban and republican de-

factor Meg Whitman, both billionaires in her corner. Do the mind games work? On the strip today, a wall of taco trucks protesting outside of Trump's hotel, playing off of Trump's immigration remarks. On stage tonight sources tell ABC News the republican candidate will be aggressive in his approach, similar to the last debate. Trump already criticized Clinton's stamina. Clinton has been off the trail in debate prep but appeared in this new ad out today. Tonight, she's expected to take on Trump directly over his claims of a rigged election and the women who have come forward accusing him of sexual misconduct. Clinton's aides say she's also ready to answer questions on alleged emails hacked and released by Wikileaks, while Trump is expected to ramp up his attacks over her use of the private email server.

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Slug: DEBATE RECAP

A day after the final debate Donald Trump explained his comment about whether he would accept the results of the election. Donald trump said today he had a big announcement but it came with a big caveat: the republican nominee seeming to lay the groundwork for a court fight. The debate was Trump's last big opportunity to take back control of the race. Instead, the headlines today focusing on what Trump will do on November 9. Hillary Clinton and democrats pounced: even some republicans chastising Trump, including John McCain who said in a statement that conceding an election is quote "an act of respect for the will of the American people. It's the American way." The third and final debate featured more personal attacks. Today in New York, another woman came forward with her lawyer Gloria Allred, accusing Donald Trump of sexually aggressive and inappropriate behavior. Trump denies the latest sexual assault allegation. Hillary Clinton was back on the trail in Ohio Friday. Donald Trump campaigns in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Time: :11 First Aired: 10/20/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker was in Green Bay today, speaking at the Manufacturing First Expo. While there he talked about the debate and Trump's comments about accepting the results of the election.

Time: :07 First Aired: 10/20/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: OBAMACARE

President Obama campaigned for Hillary Clinton today in Miami, telling supporters that his healthcare plan is helping many Americans.

Time: :23 First Aired: 10/20/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: IVANKA

To politics now where Donald Trump's daughter Ivanka is campaigning across Wisconsin today. After an early stop in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa the 34 year old daughter of Trump and his first wife Ivana spoke to an audience in Eau Claire. The forum focused on issues such as women in the workforce and education, also, what she's learned through the presidential campaign. You'll hear from her tonight at ten.

Time: :43 First Aired: 10/20/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WALKER

Governor Scott Walker today defended the integrity of Wisconsin elections officials against allegations by Donald Trump that the election could be rigged. In response to a question, Walker said despite the turmoil in the Republican Party he does not have any regrets about his decision to end his own presidential bid very early in the process.

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:30 10/21/16 5PM

Slug: VOTE

Now we go to the presidential race, and the candidate's appearance at the Al Smith dinner in New York. It's a dinner benefitting Catholic Charities, where democrats and republicans come together for some laughs. Donald Trump delivered some jokes and then began talking about Hillary Clinton in terms of corruption and email. That's when many observers say "a first" happened at the event. The crowd interrupted in "boo's". Then Clinton responded with self-deprecating jokes, but her focus; going after Trump for his comments about women. Despite the jokes at the expense of the other the night ended with a handshake, something not seen at the last debate.

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1:46 10/21/16 5PM

Slug: SURROGATES

With less than 3 weeks until the election every day counts for the campaigns and while the spotlight is on the candidates the people advocating for them are doing a lot of the heavy lifting. But, can surrogates make a big impact this election year? It's a powerful one-two punch; President Obama campaigning for Hillary Clinton in Florida Thursday, Michelle Obama on the trail in Arizona. They're part of a high profile lineup revving up democrats and stumping for votes for Clinton. Donald Trump just can't match the democratic star power. Since August 1 Clinton's top surrogates have held more than 100. But research by ABC News found Trump only has his daughter Ivanka out there solo on the trail. The amount of ground the Clinton surrogates can cover is a tremendous asset to her campaign. But the Trump campaign says they're fine, that Trump has held way more events in the past two plus months than Clinton. Her team says her deep bench allowed her to focus on debate prep and fundraising. The president and first lady have been especially tough on Trump the campaigning will increase as Election Day nears, each candidate looking to gather more votes.

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:15 10/21/16 5PM

Slug: CHELSEA

In that spirit, Chelsea Clinton is coming to La Crosse Tuesday. She's speaking at the Cleary Alumni Center on UW-L campus at 10 in the morning. She'll also make stops in Stevens Point and Madison, urging Wisconsin residents to vote early and support her mother's vision.

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:30 10/21/16 6PM

Slug: DAYTON

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton wants lawmakers to agree on a way to help people struggling with rising health care costs through the State Health Care Exchange. Dayton says he will call a special session if there is a plan to address the problem, premiums for the small percentage that do not have health insurance through their workplace and do not qualify for federal subsidies because their incomes are too high. Those 120,000 people are facing fifty percent premium increases. A solution may be a difficult task since the state senate is controlled by democrats and the house by republicans who may be reluctant to help the Affordable Care Act succeed. The governor is proposing using a \$313 million reserve, a rainy day fund as he called it, to provide financial assistance to families affected by premium increases.

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:15 10/23/16 10PM

Slug: YOURVOICEVOTE

A big boost for Hillary Clinton in the race for the White House: a new poll shows the democratic nominee getting a bump heading into the final days of the campaign, and Donald Trump is facing some challenging new numbers. Hillary Clinton took her message to church Sunday. The democratic nominee is looking confident with just 16 days left and a new ABC News tracking poll taken after the final

debate shows why: Clinton now ahead by double digits, up 12 points over rival Donald Trump. Clinton Sunday targeted the battleground state of North Carolina where she will make her first joint campaign appearance with First Lady Michelle Obama later this week. Meanwhile, Trump is focusing on Florida, but still fighting those accusations of sexual misconduct. Even as Trump pledges to take all his accusers to court, a new woman has come forward. Adult film star Jessica Drake says Trump kissed her and two other women without their consent ten years ago. ABC News is unable to confirm Drake's allegations. The campaign insists this latest claim, like all the others, is untrue and it's Trump's right to sue the women. But that new poll shows 69% of voters don't like the way he's handling the accusations of sexual assault, and 59% don't believe his claim that the vote is rigged.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:48 10/24/16 5PM

Slug: DEBATE GFX

Candidates in two La Crosse assembly races debate on the UW-L campus tomorrow night. The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters; Steve Doyle and Julian Bradley in the 94th Assembly District. That debate starts at 7 in the Port O'Call Room at the Cartright Center, following that debate candidates in the 96th Assembly district, republican Lee Nerison and democrat Alicia Leinberger, beginning at 8. On November first democrat Jennifer Shilling, republican Dan Kapanke and independent Chip De Nure will debate in the 32nd District Race. That debate starts at 7 p.m. at the Cleary Center. WXOW 19 will air the debates on a tape delayed basis. The 96th will air on WXOW on October 30th starting at 12:30 pm. Later that day at 4pm the 94th District debate will air and on Sunday November 1st the 32nd Senate Seat debate will air at 1 p.m.

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1:38 10/25/16 5PM

Slug: BATTLE FLORIDA

To our ongoing series now, Of Battleground States; Florida is the focus this week. It's a state with 29 electoral votes and some influence over elections. It's a mad dash to rally support in a state that's already voting. People in the Sunshine State lined up early to make their pick for president. But the path to Florida's precious 29 electoral votes leads right through the center, Central Florida to be exact and its I-4 corridor, from Daytona Beach through Orlando all the way west to Tampa. In a state that has swung back and forth between parties, Central Florida is called the swing part of the swing state because of its diverse demographics. University of Central Florida Political Science Professor Aubrey Jewett has seen tight presidential contests in the state. This year is no different, Hillary Clinton up by a slim margin in the polls has had dozens of campaign offices for weeks compared to Donald Trump's one. Down I-4 in republican leaning Lakeland, the enthusiasm for Trump can be heard in honks. And in Tampa, thousands poured into this Amphitheater, excited for Trump.

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:35 10/25/16 6PM

Slug: BILL FEEHAN

Another critic of Hillary Clinton is La Crosse County Republican Party Chairman Bill Feehan. Feehan says as president Trump would get things done. Feehan says Trump is relying mostly on his family to serve as campaign surrogates rather than elected officials or celebrities.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 10/25/16 6PM

Slug: RON JOHN

Senator Ron Johnson and Senator David Perdue from Georgia made a stop in Onalaska today at LB White, a local manufacturer. Johnson stressed that it's not always about a four year degree and massive amounts of student debt, adding that it's important the future of our workforce and their parents know the options, especially with Wisconsin's manufacturing generating 57-billion for the state's economy. Johnson adds that people need to stop criticizing trade positions, stressing the important role manufacturing jobs such as plumbers, electricians and carpenters play, not only in Wisconsin's econ-

omy but the country's. Johnson is facing a challenge from Russ Feingold in a rematch for a Wisconsin US Senate seat.

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Slug: WRITE IN RULES

If you're not enthusiastically supporting a candidate in one of the races on Election Day you may consider writing in someone's name, say, Aaron Rodgers, or your brother in law, as a form of protest. But, unlike in past years, you won't be making the statement you think you are. Wisconsin has quite a few rules in the books regarding the counting and tabulating of write-in votes. La Crosse City Clerk Teri Fehrke says after spending many hours at various polling locations, poll workers do look at every ballot and its important voters understand the repercussions of what they're writing down. When it comes to Election Day there are typically well-known names on the ballot. Others voters aren't as familiar with and write in options. Lehrke adds it's important that voters educate themselves on all the candidates rather than simply writing down a name. With that being said, although writing down your neighbor or Mickey Mouse is in fact an actual name, on the local, city level, employees are required to tally all write-in votes, which amounts to more tedious work come election night. In turn, Ginny Dankmeyer, the La Crosse County Clerk, says while these trivial write-in names are acknowledged on the local level, once they're submitted to the county they're thrown out. Magney adds that although there's no official record for write-in candidates one of the most common over time that the state has seen is none other than Brett Favre. Today at four thirty was the deadline to send in paperwork for write-in candidates for president and vice president. All other write in candidates for other offices have until noon on Friday November 4 to file their paperwork. Currently there are five registered write-in options for president and vice president, three for congress and one for the assembly with no local write-in options available.

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Slug: DEBATES

Candidates for State Assembly will have a chance to speak directly to voters tonight in La Crosse. News 19's Dustin Luecke will serve as a panelist on those debates and joins us from UW La Crosse with a preview. It's a face to face showdown for both the 94th and 96th Assembly District candidates. Each race sees an incumbent taking on a fresh challenge democrat Steve Doyle seeks his third full term in office. He was first voted to the legislature in a special election back in 2011 when republican Mike Huebsch left to serve in Governor Walker's administration. Julian Bradley, the republican challenger, is no stranger to Western Wisconsin voters, having previously run for Wisconsin Secretary of State against longtime incumbent Doug LaFollette in 2014 and the 95th Assembly seat in 2010. Bradley aims to turn the 94th back into a republican seat. Transportation funding could be one key topic of debate in the 94th tonight, Doyle having recently suggested a gas tax to pay for road projects.

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Slug: PROTESTORS

Not everyone on hand at the Cleary Center was there to welcome Chelsea Clinton. Two protesters called both Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton socialists and said the country can't afford to have Clinton as the next president. Lecheler says Donald Trump is not perfect but he can help to solve the country's biggest issues.

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Slug: POLLS

Donald Trump has made headlines recently for attacking the legitimacy of polls that show him trailing Clinton, but this isn't the first time politicians and pundits have questioned the accuracy of polling data.

So, how have they been perceived in previous elections? Barack Obama is fighting for re-election and republicans are furious, saying polls showing him with a significant lead over Mitt Romney are 'skewed' in favor of democrats, and dead wrong. By Election Day the polls have tightened to a dead-lock, but the final result is anything but. The president cruises to re-election, beating Romney fifty-one to forty-seven percent. Two years later the 2014 midterm elections: the numbers suggest the president's party may be in for a rough ride, so this time some democrats are saying "don't trust the polls." and it turns out the polls are wrong, the news is not bad for democrats, it is catastrophic. The GOP takes the Senate, tightens its grip on the House, and seizes more Governorship too. It all encourages doubt, and gives anyone losing in the polls an easy complaint. Pollsters are undeniably facing challenges: fewer voters willing to participate; new technology, like computerized calling, which makes some polls cheaper, faster and at times less accurate and unbelievably close races with rapidly evolving news cycles can lead to occasional mistakes which have always plagued the polling business. Still, CNN's Tom Foreman who did this report says presidential polls remain among the most accurate. There is still a margin for error, but the vote will almost always fall within the margin of error and he says, when you average several solid polls the results become even more reliable.

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Slug: CAMPAIGN

On to the presidential race now where Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are celebrating today in different ways. Trump is in Washington DC at the grand opening of his new hotel while Clinton is spending her birthday by campaigning in Florida. This morning Donald Trump stepped off the campaign trail for business in DC, the entire Trump crew in place to celebrate his new 200 million dollar hotel just blocks from the White House. But on the west coast his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame taking a beating but not for the first time, the star now destroyed. Back at the hotel Trump weighed in on the feud on Fox News last night between anchor Megyn Kelly and former house speaker and Trump backer Newt Gingrich. Gingrich told Kelly she was fascinated with sex when she tried to defend her coverage of Trump's female accusers. As for Hillary Clinton, a celebratory crowd waited for her at this rally in Lake Worth Florida Clinton slamming Trump on his wealth and for his rigged election attacks. Clinton's focus in Florida is encouraging early voting. Trump is headed to North Carolina for the next couple of events.

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Slug: DEBATE LKLV

Local candidates presented arguments about why they should represent you in Madison. News 19's Dustin Luecke served as a panelist during two debates at UW La Crosse last night and provides this summary. Candidates in both the 94th and 96th district make their case for why they should serve their respective constituencies. Despite plenty of points of agreement between republican Julian Bradley and democrat incumbent Steve Doyle, the two vying for the seat that covers most of La Crosse County did find a point of contention when it comes to healthcare funding. On the news of rising premiums for both public and private plans Bradley and Doyle argued both past policies and what the future focus should be. The two both say they would make increased K-12 funding their top priority if elected and would both work to boost budgets to repair local infrastructure.

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Slug: VOTING SELFIES

When you go into the voting booth on November eighth, resist the urge to record the process on your smart phone. Voting booth selfies landed singer Justin Timberlake in hot water after he posting this picture on Instagram and it could mean big trouble for you too. An attempt to motivate people to get out and vote backfired for pop superstar Justin Timberlake this week, when he shared this selfie of him voting, something that's illegal in his home state of Tennessee. Waukesha County Clerk Kathy Novack says selfies aren't allowed in Wisconsin either. She says the law is in place for a reason. First

the ballot is a private document, also, Novack says, there's a concern about people being paid to vote for a certain candidate and having the picture to prove it. But be careful because poll workers will be watching. Under state law media are allowed to record video at polling sites. You may see our crews on Election Day when you head to cast your ballot, but we will certainly respect your privacy.

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Slug: DNC AND RNC

While Donald Trump continues campaigning he may want to hold off on saying the election is rigged because that claim is now the focus of a lawsuit. The Democratic National Committee is suing the Republican National Committee, stating Trump's "rigged" argument is designed to suppress the vote in minority communities and the RNC has provided 'direct and tacit support for Trump's claims through its "ballot security measures." The DNC is now calling on federal court in New Jersey to hold the RNC in civil contempt. The RNC has yet to issue a response.

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Slug: GAS TAX

One of the main issues at the center of ongoing political debates is transportation funding. Governor Walker says the DOT's 2017-2019 budget proposal does what he hoped it would, increase funds to local government and focus on safety and maintenance of the state's existing infrastructure. The proposed budget calls for 500 million dollars in borrowing and 65 million additional dollars dedicated to local governments for improvements to roads, all in an effort to close the nearly billion dollar hole in the state's transportation budget. A popular solution often discussed is raising the state gas tax, the question brought up in Tuesday night's 94th Assembly District debate between incumbent Steve Doyle and challenger Julian Bradley.

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Slug: KIND

Fears over voter intimidation have led Wisconsin Congressman Ron Kind to ask the federal government to investigate. Kind is among a number of democratic lawmakers asking the Justice Department to get involved in how the state monitors the election. Congressmen are asking for the Justice Department's oversight because of the new voter ID law, something Kind says is also because of Donald Trump and other republican leaders' call to action, asking for people to become poll watchers this election year. Kind stresses Wisconsin has no voter fraud issues and wants to make sure everyone who can go out and vote has the opportunity to do so.

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Slug: TRUMP IN EC

The Trump campaign is taking a renewed interest in Wisconsin after the re-emergence of the email controversy. Donald Trump is set to host a rally in Eau Claire tomorrow. In a somewhat rare occurrence Trump will bring along his running mate Mike Pence for the rally at the UW Eau Claire Zorn Arena and in a rare show of unity, Governor Scott Walker will also be on hand. The stop comes a week after Trump's daughter Ivanka made a campaign stop in the city.

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Slug: PAUL RYAN

House speaker Paul Ryan will not attend that Trump rally. Ryan was campaigning for Republicans running for House of Representatives seats in Nebraska yesterday, He addressed the speculation that his failure to fully support Donald Trump might lead to his resignation from his Republican leadership

position. Political analysts say Ryan's job as speaker will be in jeopardy not only from Trump supporters but from democrats who may win more seats in congress.

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Slug: FEINGOLD

Trying to reclaim his seat in the Senate, democrat Russ Feingold continued his campaign with a stop in La Crosse today. Feingold visited Dairyland Power Cooperative, stressing the importance co-ops play on Wisconsin's economy and the state's electricity needs. He also urged cooperation and compromise. Feingold says he's continuing to bring back civility to politics, demonstrating that bi-partisan relationships can work.

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Slug: 32ND DEBATE

The candidates for the 32nd Senate District seat will debate tonight at the UW-L Cleary Alumni Center, tonight the last of three local debates. This race is sort of a rematch from 2011. As you remember, Senator Shilling took the Senate seat away from Dan Kapanke during his recall election. It was a seat he had previously held for 6 years. This time around he's looking to take back that seat; also in the race, Chip DeNure, representing the Integrity Party. Senator Shilling says the big thing she's hearing is about the lack education funding, both K-12 and higher ed. Dan Kapanke says he's hearing a lot about affordable healthcare and believes the state needs to work with the next administration to repeal Obamacare and replace it. Chip DeNure says he strongly opposes the north south corridor and plans to convince Governor Walker to take the 140 million dollar project off the books of upcoming DPT projects if elected to Madison.

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2:49 11/1/16 5PM

Slug: TIM DALE

News 19's Dave Solie spoke with political analyst Tim Dale today, asking why Donald Trump is focusing on Wisconsin, a state that by most polling data leans toward Hillary Clinton. The Trump campaign right now is really looking to broaden the map and they are doing this because there are a lot of states that they think they can do well if they can, get all of their supporters to turn out. So mid-western states like Michigan and Wisconsin are towards the top of their lists right now and they think they are doing well on eastern states like Florida and North Carolina but really they want to in the last week of the campaign make closing arguments. They really kind of want to cast their net wide and see if they can pick up one of these states which really will be critical for a Trump victory in an electoral college. It's interesting to look at a story like this late in the campaign and how this might affect the voters on each side its probably true that Clinton supporters are not really going to be turned from voting for Clinton especially how the Clinton campaign has reacted to the story and making it a political story on their side. I think that some people either in the center, people who are undecided, maybe some republicans who weren't completely convinced on Trump, it may build his support some more which is what we are seeing right now. Trump is coming up in the polls because undecided or independent candidate voters, third party voters are gravitating towards Trump. Clinton's numbers are necessarily coming down that much but we are seeing Trump increase and that's what is narrowing the gap between the two. If we look at the polls there has been a number between five and as much as twelve or thirteen percent of voters who are either undecided or voting for a third party candidate, these are voters who may vote for one of the two candidates but either because they didn't like either one or because they thought the election was already a foregone conclusion may not have been supporting either of the two candidates. In the final week the candidates need to do two things, number one they need to ensure their voter turnout, the thing we are going to be talking about on election night is going to be turn out, turn out, turn out, who's voting, did the candidate get their supporters to the polls. The second thing is they want to focus on those undecided voters, the voters who are making their decision on the final days of the campaign and really these are voters who have been turned off by the process so it's

not like they haven't heard the arguments; they just didn't like the candidates. I think the forced choice by the candidates saying you either vote for me or you are stuck with my opponent and I think that's going to get a lot of polls in the final days.

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Slug: BILL CLINTON

Another one of Clinton's main surrogates is her husband, former president Bill Clinton, who's in the spot light today after the FBI released heavily redacted files from its 2001 investigation of his pardon of indicted hedge-fund trader Marc Rich. That happened on Clinton's last day in office and no related charges were filed. The release quickly drew complaints from democrats against FBI Director James Comey. Comey sent a letter to members of congress on Friday saying "the FBI is looking into recently discovered emails that could be pertinent to the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private server."

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Slug: CLINTON

The announcement's effect is reflected in the Marquette Law School poll released today prior to the FBI's announcement. Fifty percent of Wisconsin voters said they were greatly bothered by Clinton's use of her private email server but after Comey sent out the letter that number rose to 60%. At present the amount of voters bothered by her email usage is back to 50%. However, the issue isn't proving to be too big of a deal to voters because the same poll shows her leading among likely Wisconsin voters 46% to Donald Trump's 40%. Early voters make up 16% of that sample and of those Clinton received 64% of early votes to 25% for Trump.

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Slug: DOWN BALLOTT

In the final days leading up to the November 8th election deadline it is not only the presidential and the vice presidential candidates who are feeling blowback from some of the recent election controversies. Candidates for every office are feeling the effects. Down-ballot; it literally refers to the elected offices that come in further down the ballot. Like Senate, US House of Representatives, all the way down in some places to really local offices, popular presidential candidates, often bring a wave of support that carries through to all these other offices. But in this election, those down-ballot candidates are not hitching their wagons to their parties' stars at the top of the ticket so much as lobbing grenades at the opposing team. And on one side, there is actual party defection of the 34 seats up for election in the Senate. Ten are currently held by democrats, 24 held by republicans. For the democrats to gain control outright, they would need to win 5 additional seats. And in the US House of Representatives all 435 seats are up for grabs. With the stakes so high, President Obama is focusing on this election like never before.

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Slug: EARLY VOTE

It's officially called in person absentee voting, commonly called early voting. In Wisconsin that period ends on the Friday before Election Day, the following Tuesday. Early voting started October 17th at locations around the state and at La Crosse City Hall. You can register to vote, cast your ballot and secure it in an envelope. It will be delivered to the polling place on Election Day to be processed and counted. City Clerk Teri Lehrke says turnout has been steady. If you're already registered, it only takes about 10 minutes to vote. Lehrke says this year there have been over 6,800 ballots cast in the City of La Crosse. That beat the 2012 election by over 200 ballots and there's still one day to go. Absentee voting ends tomorrow at 5.

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Slug: KAINÉ

News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with Kaine in a one-on-one interview, the FBI decision among the topics. She joins us now with what Kaine had to say. After talking with Senator Tim Kaine one thing is clear, he says Wisconsin will play a vital role in getting him and Hillary Clinton into the White House. With news breaking today that the FBI will not change its conclusion on Hillary Clinton following her most recent email controversy, we asked Senator Kaine for his reaction to the news. Changing the focus, we asked the senator about Hillary Clinton's College Affordability Plan, including free tuition for students whose families make under \$125,000 a year. The Supreme Court was also a big issue, as many republicans have signaled they'll try to block Hillary Clinton, if elected, from appointing a new judge. Kaine says he's made five stops in Wisconsin over the past 6 days, including three on Sunday, hoping Wisconsin plays a big role in a Hillary Clinton administration in Washington.

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Slug: CROWD

News 19's Sam Shilts caught up with supporters tonight before Senator Kaine spoke and joins us now with some of their thoughts. This late in the game, many people on either side of the aisle have likely decided who they are voting for. And tonight, most of the people I spoke to have already made their choice and are now looking to energize their base going into the election. Biggest issues among supporters tonight; the role of government in women's health care, foreign policy as it relates to the Syrian refugee crisis, and negative campaign rhetoric. Exposure to the presidential side of the ticket has been high and many were excited by the notion of getting to know their VP candidate. A common theme among younger voters was the desire to hear more about specific policies and how exactly candidates plan to address issues important to them, while older voters looked at family values, relatability, and engaging more youth in politics.

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Slug: TRUMP

Donald Trump cancelled a rally he had scheduled for this afternoon in the Milwaukee area. He chose instead to campaign in Minneapolis. It's a state that traditionally goes democratic in elections but Trump asked voters if Clinton deserves their vote because she never campaigned in the state. Trump faces a toll order to win Minnesota. The state last voted for the republican presidential candidate in 1972 with Richard Nixon. It is the second longest democratic winning streak in the nation, behind Washington DC.

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Slug: PENCE

After Trump's trip to Minneapolis Sunday his running mate Mike Pence followed suit with a visit to Duluth today. The state traditionally votes democrat but Pence says the race isn't over in the state.

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Slug: ELECTION STRESS

Republicans and democrats are united about at least one thing this political season; more than half of them say the 2016 election is a source of stress. The American Psychological Association says the election is causing anxiety, nervousness and concern in people.

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Slug: LAST MIKNUTE VOTE

A little over three million Wisconsin voters will cast ballots in this election. That is nearly 70% of eligible voters and among the highest rate in the country. News 19's Ginna Roe joins us now with everything you need to know before you head to the polls. The most important thing people need to know when they go to vote is that they will need a valid photo ID. That can be a Wisconsin driver's license, ID card, passport, military card, or in some cases a student ID. And if you plan to register on site on Election Day be sure to have proof of residency. That can be a driver license, utility bill or even a lease. If you see anyone actively campaigning at or outside the polls let the Chief Campaign officer know. Wisconsin statute states that any one campaigning must be at least 100 feet from a polling place. If anyone is causing a distraction they will be asked to leave the polling place. Another reminder, cell phones will not be allowed to be out in a polling place. That means no phone calls and no pictures or voting booth selfies.

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Slug: 28 STATES

Federal election monitors will go to 28 states to help enforce voting rights laws tomorrow. The Justice Department says that's more than 500 monitors in 70-jurisdictions. But, there is no longer any federal power to mandate observers inside polling stations. Local election officials must now approve that.

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2:30 11/8/16 5PM

Slug: TIM DALE

Dave Solie begins our last weekly conversation with political analyst Tim Dale about why Kaine spent time here. Well, for both campaigns right now, the big question, really the only question they have in their minds is turnout, and the question when they look at the map and they see the states that they need to well in, they're targeting the final days of the campaign the states they need their people to turnout in order to win based on what the polls are saying and based on what their projection is for how their candidate wins. Kaine visits La Crosse because Wisconsin is an important state for Hillary Clinton and the La Crosse area, Western Wisconsin, is a really important place where they need a lot of voters to turnout in order to pull the state. The Trump campaign has a theory about the election; that they think they can play in a lot of places where democrats have been winning historically, and particularly in the industrial upper Midwest. They're looking at Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota even as places where they have a theory that they can do well if they can just get people turned out to vote, and again we get this same answer that turnout is going to be key in this election, and the Trump campaign thinks they can have a chance if they can get people to the polls in these states. That connects back to the way that the campaigns and the political parties are starting to see elections, and that is if turnout is key and they need people to vote, the best way to ensure that people vote is to make sure that they vote early, and so both campaigns and both political parties have started a much greater effort at getting people to the polls early so they can bank those votes, and vote banking means they don't have to worry about what happens on election day, and election day often times sees lines, sees waits at the polls. Early voting is a great way for anyone running for office to know that people have voted for sure, and so we have campaigns that are pushing for it, and it's really convenient for voters. So I don't think we are going to see any change in that going forward, and certainly this year early voting is going to make a big difference.

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Slug: UWL VOTING

UW-L students are turning out in large numbers to vote today at the Recreational Eagle Center on campus. Poll workers say there were 1,169 votes by noon, that over half of the 2,200 case for the primaries. Many of the students pre-registered to vote, making the process move more quickly.

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Slug: ONALASKA VOTING

The armory here in Onalaska is busy to say the least as we enter into the final three hours before polls close, one reason being that a lot of people just got done with work, the other, because this spot is home to two voting districts. Carrie Burmaster said they had 40% of the voters turn in absentee ballots, that's more than 1,000 more than the 2012 election. Now obviously not all of those absentee ballots have counted yet, so a rapid increase in numbers is expected at the end of the night. To give you a good comparison in terms of turnout at this location, in 2012 about 6, 600 Onalaska residents voted here. A few hours ago half of those voters had already cast their ballots. In turn the numbers are well on their way to surpassing the past.

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Slug: RYAN

House speaker Paul Ryan congratulated president-elect Donald Trump today on his victory. Ryan said Trump will now lead a republican-held House, Senate and White House. Ryan was one of Trump's most high-profile critics in the Republican Party and now finds himself on tenuous footing as he seeks re-election to lead the House.

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Slug: YOUR VOTE

A divisive campaign and divided vote; but that's not the focus today, the peaceful transition of power is, with a reminder that despite the differences we're all on the same team. President Obama at the White House said he spoke to Donald Trump early this morning, as did Hillary Clinton, The first female presidential nominee for a major party, conceding to the first president-elect who hasn't had either military or political experience. It comes after a dramatic upset, getting a major reaction today. This morning Hillary Clinton faced the nation after her shocking loss, emotional at moments, Clinton now urged supporters to move forward, and President Obama aiming to unify the country behind the new president-elect, emphasizing the bigger picture. Trump overnight capturing the presidency in an historic and stunning victory, grabbing key battleground states and even taking traditional democratic strongholds from Clinton, who polls had leading going into Election Day. The triumphant Trump, delivering an acceptance speech overnight before ecstatic supporters of that movement, spoke to the whole country. Trump will lead with a House and Senate controlled by republicans. Tomorrow he meets with President Obama here in Washington at the White House.

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Slug: RESULTS

State Senator Jennifer Shilling declared victory over challengers Dan Kapanke and Integrity Party candidate Chip De Nure. Shilling received 58 more votes than Kapanke. In a statement today Shilling says "I am proud to have earned the support of the voters in the 32nd senate district and I look forward to continue serving as a strong voice for Western Wisconsin in our state capitol." The close race means we could see a re-count. Kapanke would have to request that.

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Slug: EARNEST

President-elect Trump met with President Obama, that meeting at the White House. The White House Press Secretary describing the conversation as excellent. Earnest also made clear that the views of President Obama, who just days ago referred to Trump as "uniquely unqualified" for office, have not changed.

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Slug: BOARD CANVASS

La Crosse County Elections Officials are verifying results from election night through a process called canvassing, the canvass board required to do a recount of all votes began verifying numbers this morning. In La Crosse County voter turnout reached 82% far in excess of the 66% turnout statewide. In the 32nd District State Senate race the result was just 58 votes out of nearly 90,000, losing candidate Dan Kapanke may choose to request a recount.

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Slug: DEM FIX

The clean sweep for Republicans in Washington has left Democrats wondering what to do next. Many within the party are calling for change of directions and switching strategies by appealing more to young voters. Dean and fellow democrats Martin O'Malley are throwing their name in the hat to take the reins of the party, but Senator Bernie Sanders says the person that should head up the DNC is Minnesota Congressman Keith Ellison. A win for Ellison could signal a significant shift for democrats, shifting away from institutional political elites like Hillary Clinton in favor of more progressive, left wing candidates.

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Slug: HOW TRUMP WON

Donald Trump turns the State of Wisconsin Red, some democrats have been scratching their heads still over that, mainly because it's something that hasn't been done in decades. News 19's Ginna Roe spoke with Tim Dale, a UW-L political science chair for his take on all of this, but mostly how it all happened. Donald Trump won over Wisconsin voters, something the state hasn't seen since 1988 the results surprised both democrats and republicans. But the bottom line is, Trump over performed in the state while Clinton under performed. UW-L political science Chair Tim Dale says there are a few factors that can turn a state. Trump earned almost the exact same number of votes that Mitt Romney did 4 years ago, 1.4 million votes. But turnout for Hillary Clinton was much lower than Barack Obama back in 2012, She earned 1.3 million votes to Obama's 1.6 million.

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Slug: TIM DALE

Throughout the presidential campaign we spoke with UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale. Those conversations began last August and I'm sure we'll ask him for analysis during the Trump administration's time in the White House. But he joins us today to talk about what turned out to be a challenging race for the experts. Whenever we take polls, what we look for is how we are going to measure the voting turnout. So when we have voters turning out to the polls, either more or less in any given election, creating a poll means trying to guess what amount people vote at. So if people stay home and decide not to vote, or if people leave a particular race blank, that really has an impact on how we tally the final vote versus what the polls look like. In sports, we would say this is why you play the game, and in politics we say this is why you have an election, and no matter what the polls say going into an election, democracy means it's what happens on election day that matters, and in this election we saw, in this case, a much lower democratic voter turnout than we would have expected. Barack Obama did much better in Wisconsin, not because the republican candidate did better or worse, it's that more democrats voted. So what we saw on election day and the big surprise was that turnout was down on the democratic side but not so much on the republican side it looks like Donald Trump being an unpopular candidate really polarized people, but for every republican he drove away, he actually captured someone who had not voted republican before or who hadn't turned out to vote before. So what happened was Donald Trump's numbers in Wisconsin virtually matched identically Mitt Romney's numbers. So he lost some voters, he gained some voters. Hillary Clinton, on the other hand, did not gain the voters that she needed to. She didn't even stay at a competitive level with Trump, obviously, and she ended up winning by a very small margin. But that unlike-ability factor, the lack of motivation

to the polls really hurt Hillary Clinton, maybe not necessarily people who voted for Donald Trump, but people who either decided to stay home or leave their ballot blank and vote for the other races. Donald Trump is noticing what everyone who goes into politics notices, and even running as an outsider candidate, you still have to deal with the realities of politics, and that is that Donald Trump has to be in a position of governance where he's bringing parts of even his own party together, and so it's not just a matter of he says he will drain the swamp, but it's also even draining the swamp itself. Donald Trump saying 'I'm going to clean out Washington' is going to require people with political experience. Donald Trump also has a Republican Party that disagrees with itself. There are members of congress right now that are unhappy that Trump was elected, and Paul Ryan and Priebus represent parts of the party that Donald Trump needs in order to govern, and so his cabinet appointments are going to be very telling in terms of what the government is going to look like and already we're getting a view that Donald Trump wants outsiders, but he also wants people who understand Washington, and I think it's those pressures on his presidency that are going to show us that even running as an outsider, even running on a person who is going to change government has to have people there who have experience and know what the landscape looks like.

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Slug: KABAT

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat announced today he will run for re-election in 2017. Kabat has served as mayor for the past four years and says despite many accomplishments there is still more work to be done. Kabat says the thing he's most proud of during his tenure as mayor is the upswing La Crosse neighborhoods are experiencing. He says the addition of neighborhood resource officers, new parks; floodplain relief efforts and citizen-led capital improvement projects have made more La Crosse neighborhoods inviting and livable. Moving forward, he says he wants to expand upon the city's accomplishments as well as tackle more challenges. Mayor Kabat says he's also proud of the city's efforts to reform operations within City Hall, improving customer service and moving more services online.

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:19 11/16/16 5PM

Slug: MCCONNELL

The two major parties elected their leaders in the Senate today. Republicans re-elected Mitch McConnell as Senate Majority Leader while Democrats tapped Chuck Schumer to replace Harry Reid of Nevada, who retired this year as their leader. Both sides say they are preparing for critical legislative fights with the incoming Trump administration.

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:33 11/18/16 10PM

Slug: ROMNEY TRUMP

After a heated war of words, Mitt Romney may be ready to join Donald Trump's administration. Romney met with Trump at a golf course in New Jersey on Saturday. He's rumored to be a candidate for Secretary of State. The appointment would come as a great relief to US allies who are deeply anxious about the direction of Trump's foreign policy. The 2012 Republican Presidential nominee was an outspoken critic of Trump during the election, calling him a "con man" and a "fraud." But the two have started to make amends since the election, as Romney called Trump to congratulate him after his win. On Sunday, Trump is scheduled to meet with Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey, Rudolph W. Giuliani, and Kris Kobach, the Kansas Secretary of State, who has pressed aggressive measures to crack down on undocumented immigrants.

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:34 11/21/16 5PM

Slug: ELLISON

Democratic Minnesota Congressman Keith Ellison is defiant about giving the president-elect a chance to succeed. Ellison is an emerging leader in the Democratic Party and mounting a bid for Democratic National Committee Chair. Today he spoke out against Trump's appointments. So far Sessions has been selected by president-elect Trump as Attorney General and Ellison says Sessions' failed confirmation as a federal judge under President Ronald Reagan is "really a problem."

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 11/22/16 5PM

Slug: GERRYMANDERING

Attorneys who won a ruling that Wisconsin's legislative boundaries are unconstitutional say it's too soon to think about a new round of elections. A panel of federal judges ruled Monday the boundaries republicans drew in 2011 discriminate against democrats. The court gave the group of voters who challenged the boundaries and state attorneys 45 days to submit ideas about what to do next. Attorneys for the voters say it's premature to discuss the prospect of another round of elections using new boundaries but state attorneys say they'll appeal the ruling to the US Supreme Court.

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:40 11/22/16 6PM

Slug: RECOUNT

Republican State Senate Candidate Dan Kapanke today announced he will ask for a recount of the votes in the 32nd District race against Jennifer Shilling. As we reported yesterday, Kapanke had until tomorrow to request that recount. Kapanke trailed Shilling by 56 votes out of nearly 90,000 votes cast, which is less than one tenth of one percent of the total. The Wisconsin Elections Commission says the four counties in the 32nd district, La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe and Crawford, must begin recounting ballots by Monday, with a result expected by the end of next week. This race was a rematch of the recall election of 2011 when Shilling defeated Kapanke. She was reelected to a full term in 2012.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 11/24/16 5PM

Slug: WI RECOUNT

Green Party nominee Jill Stein and others are seeking an audit and recount of Election Day votes in Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A group of academics and security experts reportedly alerted the Clinton campaign to possible hacks in key counties in the three states where they say the electronic voting machines could have been tampered to tilt the election in Donald Trump's favor. Hillary Clinton's lead in the popular vote is close to two-million more votes than Trump. Now, pressure is mounting among liberals for an investigation into what happened on Election Day. New York Magazine is reporting that in Wisconsin Clinton received 7 percent fewer votes in counties that relied on electronic-voting machines compared with counties that used paper ballots counted by optical scanners. But the state's election commission says there is no evidence to support tampering. Stein originally hoped to raise 2 million to fund the recounts. Now she is past the four million mark, forcing an unprecedented possible recount in the state. Wisconsin's filing date is tomorrow.

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:46 12/1/16 5AM

Slug: KIND

Democrats in the House of Representatives re-elect California Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi to be their minority leader. She faced a challenge from Ohio Congressman Tim Ryan. Ryan was the choice for those who felt the party needed new leadership following the elections, despite the fact that democrats picked up six seats formerly held by republicans. Pelosi got 134 votes to 63 for Ryan. Third District Congressman Ron Kind refused to say who he voted for. Kind said "this is exactly the type of inside Washington politics that Wisconsinites are sick of hearing about "and that he's focused on "how we can come together to create good paying jobs especially in the areas that lag behind the rest of the country." Wisconsin's other democratic congressional members, Mark Pocan and Gwen Moore, both voted for Pelosi.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 12/1/16 5AM

Slug: PREZ RECOUNT

Green Party Presidential nominee Jill Stein will not appeal a Wisconsin judge's ruling that a recount can be done without hand counting every ballot. Stein spokeswoman Margy Levinson said in an email that the ruling made Tuesday night in Dane County Circuit Court would not be appealed. Levinson says given the time constraints they want to focus resources on the recount that begins today. The majority of Wisconsin counties planned to do a hand recount of ballots cast even though the judge's ruling means they can choose to feed the ballots into tabulation machines to double check the counts.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:12 12/5/16 5PM

Slug: TRUMP CARSON

The president-elect this morning is tapping a former rival for a job. But, there are other developments, including an expanding list for Secretary of State and a meeting with former Vice President Al Gore. Among those meeting with the president elect at Trump Tower, former Vice President Al Gore did not say if he was under consideration for a position, but said they had a "sincere search for areas of common ground." Several cabinet positions are still open, the most attention given to Secretary of State, that list now stands at 9 candidates including Jon Huntsman, a former Ambassador to China appointed by President Obama. Huntsman downplayed Mr. Trump's controversial call with the leader of Taiwan, saying it doesn't "represent a shift in US-China policy". But there are no more questions about Dr. Ben Carson's role in the incoming Trump administration, president-elect Donald Trump announcing Dr. Carson is his pick to head up Housing and Urban Development, writing on Facebook that he "is passionate about strengthening communities". And outside Trump Tower, Green Party candidate Jill Stein, challenging the president-elect to allow her efforts at a recount to continue. Democrats are indicating they may challenge Dr. Carson over his qualifications to lead Housing and Urban Development, but Mike Huckabee has come to his defense saying he's the only potential secretary who has lived in public housing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:17 12/5/16 5PM

Slug: MI RECOUNT

Michigan is moving ahead with the presidential recount too. A US District Judge issued an order to begin at noon. The ruling follows a request from Green Party Presidential candidate Jill Stein. President-elect Trump won Michigan's 16 electoral votes by just under 10,000 votes of the 5.5 million cast.

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:19 12/7/16 5PM

Slug: HEARTBEAT BILL

Ohio lawmakers approved a ban on abortions Tuesday when a fetal heartbeat can be detected. It's known as the "Heartbeat Bill" and it's one of the nation's most stringent abortion restrictions. Now supporters hope Ohio Governor John Kasich will sign the bill into law not soon after the Ohio Senate approved it. Protests erupted outside the governor's mansion with opponents calling on Kasich to veto the bill. It's unclear if Governor Kasich will sign it. He's got 10 days to decide, but opponents say they will take it to the Supreme Court if he does.

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:32 12/7/16 5PM

Slug: TRUMP TRANS

Donald trump says he's going to wait until next week to announce his choice for Secretary of State. But he has announced two new picks for cabinet positions; CNN reporting retired four-star marine General John Kelly is Mister Trump's choice for the next Secretary of Homeland Security and Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt, a vocal opponent of the Environmental Protection Agency's agen-

da, now head of the department. The Sierra Club called Pruitt "unfit" to lead the EPA. Mister Trump says he has faith his decisions are for the betterment of the country as a whole. The president elect is meeting with several democrats including Chicago Mayor Rahm Emmanuel to discuss Mister Trump's plan to deport millions of illegal immigrants.

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:10 12/9/16 5PM

Slug: TRUMP TRANS

While Secretary of State remains open Mister Trump named his pick for Labor Secretary; Andrew Puzder, CEO of the restaurant group that includes Carl's Junior and Hardees. Trump's continued involvement in The Apprentice has again put a spotlight on his many businesses after he announced he will remain the show's executive producer while he is in office. His transition team is promising a news conference next Thursday to help answer questions.

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:16 12/12/16 5PM

Slug: WI RECOUNT

Stein's recount went ahead in Wisconsin, the results reaffirming Mister Trump's victory by more than 22,000 votes. The Wisconsin Elections Commission says the president elect gained 162 votes. The state's recount uncovered no widespread problems or hacking as Stein suggested.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:10 12/13/16 5PM

Slug: TILLERSON

President-elect Donald Trump says he will nominate Exxon Mobile CEO Rex Tillerson to serve as Secretary of State. Trump's transition team made the announcement this morning. Tillerson would join a cabinet comprised primarily of corporate heads and Wall Street players.

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:49 12/13/16 5PM

Slug: MC CAIN

The Tillerson choice is not without criticism, as the second-command at Exxon Mobile; Tillerson has built close relationships with many world leaders including Russian President Vladimir Putin. CNN is also reporting Trump wants former Texas Governor Rick Perry as Energy Secretary. That would make Perry the head of an agency he once sought to eliminate. Under President Obama the Energy Department has focused on promoting clean energy and reducing dependence on fossil fuel, but the department has also seen domestic production of oil explode. Perry's selection would be a nod to the traditional COP emphasis on energy sources like coal and oil.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:16 12/14/16 5AM

Slug: SHILLING

La Crosse State Senator Jennifer Shilling says she will not run for Governor in 2018. Shilling won re-election to another four year term as State Senator in November and was also re-elected by her fellow democrats as Senate Minority Leader. Governor Walker is up for re-election in 2018.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 12/16/16 5PM

Slug: PEREZ

Labor Secretary Tom Perez announced his bid to become Chair of the Democratic National Committee. Perez has close ties to the Obama administration and says he wants to help reshape the DNC into a "grassroots" and "bottom up" organization. More than 400 members of the DNC will vote for a new chair at the organization's winter meeting in February.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:07 12/19/16 5PM

Slug: ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Electors began casting votes in capitol buildings across the country today. In Madison that process met with protests. Electors cast all votes for the president elect and there have been no surprises around the country. Texas electors pushed Mister Trump over the 270 votes he needed.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 12/22/16 5PM

Slug: CONWAY

Trump selected his former campaign manager KellyAnne Conway to serve as "Counselor to the President." The transition team says Conway will work with the White House Senior Leadership on messaging and implement the administration's legislative priorities. Trump praised Conway calling her "a trusted adviser and strategist who played a crucial role in my victory."

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1:34 12/28/16 5PM

Slug: MIDEAST POLICY

Tensions continue to rise between Israel and the Obama administration over a controversial United Nations vote. Secretary of State John Kerry worked to defend the administration just three weeks before president-elect Donald Trump takes over. Kerry pointed out the Obama administration was following a US policy on Israel that's been in place for decades and supported by the international community.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:44 12/28/16 6PM

Slug: YEAR IN POLITICS

2016 will go down as one of the most dramatic years for politics in Wisconsin; hotly contested presidential primaries and a very close general election just part of the story, along with visits from candidates and their running mates, a contentious US Senate race and a recount in the 32nd State Senate race highlighted a historic year. The La Crosse area played host to the biggest names in politics throughout 2016, with two visits from now president-elect Donald Trump as well as Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton. News 19 traveled to the Republican National Convention in July where we heard what Wisconsin delegates had to say about the future of country and the Badger State. Take a look. The race for the White House began long before Presidential candidates began visiting La Crosse. In July of 2015 Governor Scott Walker announced his candidacy for president at an event in Waukesha. That campaign ended two months later with Walker eventually endorsing Senator Ted Cruz one week before the Wisconsin primary in April. But before that primary, a host of presidential candidates visited our area. First up, Ohio Governor John Kasich hosted a rally in West Salem, focusing on the country's debt and looming threat of terrorism. A few days later Hillary Clinton made a campaign stop at Western Technical College and encouraged high voter turnout on primary day. She wrapped up her visit to La Crosse with a stop at Pearl Street Brewery. The next day her opponent Bernie Sanders held a rally at the Onalaska Omni Center. News 19 spoke with the presidential candidate one on one, asking him about his plan for raising the minimum wage and free tuition. The following week was a highly anticipated visit from republican front runner Donald Trump, who held a rally at the La Crosse Center. He spoke about national security, the economy and "making America great again." In July, News 19 traveled to Cleveland for the Republican National Convention, following delegates from our area and talking to them about what the United States and the next administration stands to learn from Wisconsin. This fall Chelsea Clinton made a stop at UWL on behalf of her mother and Governor Mike Pence campaigned for his running mate Donald Trump. Two days before the November election Democratic vice presidential candidate Tim Kaine stopped at Pearl Street Brewery. News 19 spoke with him about the economy, student loan debt and Wisconsin's role in the election. Locally, a highly competitive race for the 32nd Senate District between incumbent Jennifer Shilling and republican Dan Kapanke with the race ending with Shilling beating Kapanke by 56 votes. A recount of that race found Shilling victorious

over Kanapke by a total of 61 votes. Last but not least, the closely watched Senate race between Senator Ron Johnson and Russ Feingold; Marquette polls early on showed Feingold with a double digit lead over Johnson, but that lead shrank to 1 percent as the election approached. Johnson defeated Feingold handily on election night, granting him another six years in office. Among other election headlines: the West Salem School District passed both parts of its referendum, 20 million dollars to expand upon the current middle school and 5 million dollars for renovations to athletic facilities. The La Crescent School District's Operating Levy failed to get past voters, forcing the school to make \$300,000 worth of cuts in the upcoming school year. Donald Trump also made a second visit to La Crosse this summer for a private fundraising event. Donald Trump won Wisconsin by just 27,000 votes out of nearly three million votes cast. La Crosse County remained a democratic stronghold in the 2016 elections. It was 1 of only 13 counties out of 72 in Wisconsin that voted for Hillary Clinton by about a ten point margin.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
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:29 10/3/16 5AM

Slug: BOAT RESCUE

Two men and their dog escape unharmed after their small boat got stuck on the French Island Spillway. The call came in around 6 am Sunday. Crews say when they got there the boat was pinned against the dam, teetering back and forth, in danger of going over the spillway. After the first attempt failed, the boat was successfully freed on the second try. The two men were able to get themselves back to shore at the upper spillway landing on French Island. Campbell Fire did not say how or why the boat became stuck.

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:25 10/3/16 5AM

Slug: BOY FOUND

There was a happy ending to a nearly 20 hour agonizing search for a 3 year old boy in Deerbrook. He was last seen entering a cornfield in the backyard of his home Saturday night. Four hours later his parents called police. Hundreds of volunteers helped search the 80 acre cornfield for the 3 year old. Helicopters and drones were also used to help in the search until one of the volunteers stumbled upon the little boy awake, alert and afraid. Family members say the boy was expected to be released from the hospital early Sunday afternoon.

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:37 10/3/16 5AM

Slug: FATAL ACCIDENT

The La Crosse County Sheriff's Department needs the public's help in piecing together a fatal accident that occurred earlier this month. According to the Department the accident happened near County Road M and Bergum Coulee Road in the Township of Hamilton near West Salem when a car was hit by an object that fell from a passing vehicle. The object pierced the windshield and struck the passenger but not the driver. Forty six year old Barbara Kendhammer died from injuries in the accident. The Sheriff's Department is looking for people who may have been driving on County Road M near Bergum Coulee around the time of the accident and observed anything suspicious.

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:15 10/3/16 5PM

Slug: HOBOKEN

Investigators will not get much information from the data recorder recovered at the site of the train crash in New Jersey. Officials announced that the event recorder was retrieved from the wrecked commuter train in Hoboken but the NTSB now says the device didn't work. Officials are still trying to

recover a second event recorder and a separate image recorder from the train wreckage. Those devices could give investigators a better idea about what went wrong before Thursday's crash.

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:34 10/3/16 5PM

Slug: MLPS SHOOTING

Minneapolis police say 6 people have been wounded in two likely gang-related shootings in downtown Minneapolis. Now they are investigating whether the shootings early this morning are connected. They have arrested a suspect but don't know yet which shooting the person may have been involved. Authorities say one shooting occurred around 1 a.m. outside the First Precinct police station then 15 minutes later and less than a block away another shooting injured four people with one victim hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the chest. There have been no fatalities in either shooting at this time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
: 19 10/3/16 5PM

Slug: HURRICANE

Hurricane Matthew is still a major category four storm as it moves over the Caribbean. Millions of people are bracing for strong winds and potentially catastrophic flooding as the hurricane is now just hours away from hitting Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba, projected at more than three feet of rain and winds of over 140 miles per hour. More than 1,300 emergency shelters have been set up across Haiti where thousands of people have been living in makeshift tents since the 2010 earthquake and in Cuba hundreds of families have evacuated the navy base at Guantanamo Bay.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/3/16 6PM

Slug: RUBICON

As we reported Friday, Governor Walker has requested FEMA's help in assessing areas across the state damaged by last month's flooding. The extensive damage in one Wisconsin County of about 28,000 people caught the eye of Team Rubicon, a veteran lead disaster relief group. News 19's Caroline Hecker introduces you to a Vernon County homeowner who says they need help and they need it now. Mark Larson says he had just made a sandwich and was on the phone with his neighbor when suddenly something startled him. After a long week of heavy rains the trout stream behind his Viroqua home had overflowed its banks, creating a surging tide of water all around his house. He spent 22 hours in his car before going back inside the check out the damage. With his mobility limited Larson says he's been in dire need of help cleaning up after the flood. So when Team Rubicon showed up at his door it was a welcomed surprise. The veteran-led no-profit travels the country helping victims in disaster areas as well as themselves. Monday a five man crew helped clean out Mark's garage, shoveling mud and getting rid of water damaged belongings. As for Mark, he's still deciding whether he'll end up keeping the house. But with the help of Team Rubicon Mark says he's entirely better off. The team will continue its way around Viroqua for the next week hoping to bring comfort to the lives of those turned upside down following the historic floods. Andrew Hanna says Team Rubicon hopes to help about 20 homeowners during its 9 day stay in Viroqua and the team says they are always in need of volunteers. To help out, stop by the Team Rubicon operations center at the Viroqua County Fairgrounds.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 10/4/16 5PM

Slug: MISSING WOMAN

Onalaska Police are looking for a missing woman last heard from Saturday night. Stephanie Hass's sister reported her missing Monday afternoon. Police say Hass sent a text to her employer at 2:45 in the morning saying she had a family emergency and would be unable to work Sunday. She may be driving a 2006 Chevrolet Trail Blazer with Wisconsin license plate 592-MAT. Hass is an avid hiker and has been known to frequent county parks. If you have information that can help Onalaska Police find her call 608-781-9550.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 10/4/16 6PM

Slug: HAITI LOCAL

A La Crosse area family that recently moved to Haiti is in the midst of Hurricane Matthew. It's the strongest hurricane to hit that Caribbean island since 1963. Sami and Joe Rigelsky and their eight children moved from the Onalaska/Holmen area to Port au Prince, Haiti in August to do missionary work. The family is stocked up on supplies and food and is ready to help their neighbors in need. Sami says that Haiti doesn't have a disaster response system so most people heard about the hurricane through word of mouth. Sami and her husband Joe have help from their eight children, two of which were adopted from China. They are now all living in Haiti. To follow their story, visit Upstream International on Facebook.

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2:16 10/4/16 6PM

Slug: FEMA

As we've reported the record rainfall totals that fell in the area during the month of September were nothing compared to the heavy flooding that occurred on September twenty-first and twenty second News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains how local and state officials are diligently working to provide relief. The Wisconsin Emergency Management Center estimates damages throughout the state to exceed 14-million dollars. That total includes debris clearance, protective measures and damage to infrastructure. The following days play a critical role in determining whether Wisconsin will request a Federal Disaster Declaration after devastating flooding in parts of the state. With budget constraints, levy caps and pressures on local property tax payers the Federal Emergency Management Agency or FEMA provides assistance in the wake of major disasters and stressful times. This initial stage in damage assessment includes specifically public structures such as town and county roads, bridges, culverts and storm drainage systems. Johnson stressed that without the capacity to be reimbursed by the state or by FEMA for natural disasters like this one local governments, businesses and residents would be searching for money in budgets that are already depleted. At this time there's not enough damage to meet requirements for FEMA assistance for homeowners and businesses. However the state is actively looking at other programs to help assist those flood victims. FEMA and WEM officials met today at the Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs headquarters in Madison. Three different inspection teams will make their way to Jackson, Crawford, Richland, Vernon and La Crosse counties tomorrow with damage from Monroe and Trempealeau counties being submitted electronically. All teams will start at eight tomorrow morning. The state anticipates the assessments should be complete and submitted to Governor Scott Walker by Friday.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 10/4/16 10PM

Slug: MISSING WOMAN

The search for the missing Onalaska woman is over. Authorities say they found the body of Stephanie Hass. Hass was last heard from Saturday night. Onalaska police say they found Hass this afternoon. In a statement, police say they found the vehicle belonging to Hass in southern La Crosse County and a short time later found her body. Police say there is no evidence of foul play.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 10/4/16 10PM

Slug: HURRICANE

Hurricane Matthew made landfall at 11 this morning in western Haiti. There have already been reports of 15 inches of rain. Rainfall forecasts indicate anywhere from 15 to 25 inches could fall with isolated 40 inch rainfall amounts possible, NWS continues to track the storm and its' impacts very closely. Hurricane Matthew is expected to maintain its' strength as it continues to move north at 10 mph. Matthew will brush the eastern seaboard of Florida by late Thursday. John Wetenkamp at NWS La Crosse says Wisconsin's current weather pattern will have an impact on where the hurricane tracks. Hurricane

Matthew has been between a category 4 and 5 hurricane for 84 hours. This makes Matthew the longest lived major hurricane in the past 6 years.

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:19 10/5/16 10PM

Slug: HURRICANE

Hurricane Matthew is gaining strength as it moves closer to the United States as the East Coast is bracing for the most powerful storm to hit the region in almost a decade. Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas are in its path. Residents are stocking up and evacuating, but some store shelves are already empty and gas is scarce. Matthew is bearing down with 145-mile-per hour winds causing catastrophic damage in Haiti. So far at least 11 deaths have been blamed on Hurricane Matthew

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:52 10/6/16 5PM

Slug: VERNON FEMA

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, otherwise known as FEMA, started a preliminary damage assessment today on the flooding that hit Western Wisconsin on September twenty first and twenty second. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei caught up with one of the teams in Vernon County and explains the process. Since the flooding local counties and towns have stayed busy compiling estimates. They then reported those to the state in hopes of receiving some type of aid to pay for the repairs. The first FEMA team covered La Crosse and Crawford County this morning, the second Clark and third Vernon County. FEMA employees, local and state emergency management personnel and county representatives gathered for a meeting early this morning at the Vernon County Public Safety building before hitting the road to check out the damages to public infrastructure, including cracked roadways downed bridges and dams. In Wisconsin the total amount is typically around eight million dollars to even consider asking for assistance. Pitchard says as the estimates came in from the counties the totals were at or above that amount. Earlier this summer flooding that hit Ashland and Iron Counties in northern Wisconsin required federal aid. Unfortunately this is the second time this year that FEMA has come into Wisconsin again. This assessment is just covering public infrastructure. WEM and FEMA encouraged home and business owners with excessive damage to take photos and call their respective county emergency management agencies for assistance.

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1:33 10/7/16 10PM

Slug: HURRICANE

We're watching the evacuation in Florida, the result of Hurricane Matthew. Millions of people encouraged to leave, the Governor there saying this storm will be devastating. The Keys did not receive major damage and all roads and bridges there are open. But some models indicate that the hurricane could make more than one visit to south Florida. There's a chance the storm could loop back around, arriving again tomorrow as a weakened storm closing in on the state's Atlantic Coast with its powerful winds and threat of severe flooding. Hurricane Matthew is moving towards Florida. Now a Category 4 storm, it's on track to be the most powerful hurricane to hit the US in more than a decade, possibly the largest evacuation ever in the Sunshine State with orders in place for 2.5 million people from here to the Carolinas, taking the warnings seriously after seeing the destruction Matthew left behind in the Caribbean, battering the Bahamas and killing more than 100 people in Haiti in what officials there call the worst humanitarian crisis since the 2010 earthquake. Here in Florida, theme parks closing, store shelves left empty, businesses boarded up, from Miami all the way up the coast and inland. Millions are now bracing for what the National Hurricane Center says could be Matthew's potentially disastrous impacts. Forecasters say Matthew is expected to make landfall along Florida's east coast as a category 4 storm late tonight into tomorrow. President Obama has already declared a state of emergency, employing 2,500 National Guard troops to help with all of the last minute evacuations.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/11/16 5PM

Slug: MISSING PERSON

Winona Police are looking for information to find a missing 19 year old Winona State student. Chukwudi "Ben" Onyeaghala is 5' 7", weighs 135 pounds with brown eyes, black hair and a mustache. Authorities say it is out of character for Ben to be out of contact and are concerned for his welfare. If you think you have seen Ben or know of his whereabouts contact the Winona Police Department.

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Slug: WSU STUDENT

Nineteen year old Chukwudi "Ben" Onyeghala disappeared October seventh, last seen walking near campus. Crews searched the Mississippi River near Levee Park throughout the weekend. But now the Sheriff's Department is calling in help from neighboring agencies. News 19's Ginna Roe updates the search and why the Sheriff's Department is focusing on the river. On Friday, the Winona Sheriff's Department obtained surveillance footage from a camera in Levee Park facing the CAT Fremling boat, Winona State's Educational boat docked on the park's north side. The video showed a man matching Ben's description heading south in the park along the water. That's what first prompted the Sheriff's Department to search the water. But now the department is investigating new information from a boat owner docked in Levee Park the night Ben went missing. The boat owner says a man fitting Ben's description climbed onto his boat around 12 a.m. The boat owner told the man it was private boat and asked him to get off. The man responded "no, you get off." The boat owner went back into the cabin of the boat and locked the door behind him. He told the Sheriff's Department he heard a splash. The Sheriff's Department says the boat owner is helping with the investigation and over 70 volunteers and multiple agencies are helping with search efforts. That includes the La Croose dive unit, which came up to help today. Six boats were in the water scanning the river with sonar technology. The Sheriff's Department does not suspect foul play. Ownyaygala is from the Minneapolis suburb of White Bear Lake.

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Slug: MISSING STUDENT

The Winona County Sheriff's office says authorities recovered the body of 19 year old Winona State student Chuckwudi "Ben" Ownyaygala. He was reported missing October 7th, last being seen walking on the levee in Winona. News 19's Caroline Hecker spoke with the Sheriff's Department and has details. It's the outcome no one wanted but early this morning divers were called to a location on the main channel about 3 miles from the levee in Homer where a homeowner on the river called police saying there was something odd in the water. That call came in at 9:30, and by the time dive rescue boats arrived the man who made the call to police had jumped in his boat and made his way out to the body. Divers brought the body to shore where with the help of a death investigator confirmed the body was that of Ben. In total he had been missing for 11 days. Winona County Sheriff Ron Ganrude says it's not often this sort of tragedy happens in Winona. The Sheriff's office says it will continue to investigate the last moments ben was seen alive and is continue to pursue leads. Sheriff Ganrude says there's one valuable lesson to take away from this tragedy; always be aware of your surroundings and wear a life jacket anytime you are on or near the water. Sheriff Ganrude also says it's critical to call police if you suspect something isn't quite right or suspicious. It can mean the difference, he says, between life and death in some cases.

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Slug: SEMI CRASH

Two people are dead, the result of a head on crash involving two semis just outside Nodine on I-90. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei has an update. The Minnesota State Patrol received a call just after noon. A semi-truck traveling east bound crossed over the median and crashed into another semi traveling westbound. The head on collision killed both drivers on impact, resulting in fire and smoke.

Several local fire departments responded to the scene, the Minnesota State Patrol and Winona County Sheriff's Department. Sergeant Troy Christianson with the State Patrol says unfortunately crashes like this one are preventable. There were drivers who passed by and witnessed the crash take place. Sergeant Christianson says right now they're trying to gather as much evidence as possible. The westbound lanes were completely covered with debris including both the damaged trucks and the contents which the State Patrol believed to be some time of grain in one of the semis. He expects the westbound lane to re-open by six.

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:22 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: CRASHUPDATE

The Minnesota State Patrol is releasing the names of the two men killed in the I-90 semi crash yesterday afternoon. Forty seven year-old Michael Kalvig of Glenville Minnesota drove east on I-90 near Nodine. His semi-truck crossed the median and entered the west lane, colliding head on with another semi driven by 37-year-old Abdul Hafiz Hussein of Roseville Minnesota. Both men died on impact.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/19/16 5PM

Slug: SF SHOOTING

The manhunt continues today for the person or people who shot four students in the parking lot of a San Francisco high school Tuesday. Now there's extra security at June Jordan High School. Police say the shooting happened as students left school for the day. Authorities say the shooter was not a student and believe this was not a random incident, but the targeting of a particular student. One of the victims is in critical condition while the other three have non-life threatening injuries. Authorities say all of the wounded students were 15 years old.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:13 10/20/16 5PM

Slug: SCHOOL BUS

In Louisville Kentucky a SUV hit three children waiting at the bus stop. Police say the bus made a sudden stop. The driver of the SUV tried to avoid the bus and hit the children. Authorities say the bus had its flashers on. No children were on the bus at the time. Police say so far the driver of the SUV is facing charges of driving without insurance and registration.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/20/16 6PM

Slug: FLOOD

President Obama has declared a federal disaster in 10 Western Wisconsin counties hit by torrential rains in September. That designation makes federal funds available to repair public roads and bridges. The ten counties include La Crosse, Monroe, Jackson and Crawford. Trempealeau County did not sustain enough damage to qualify. The floods caused an estimated eleven million dollars in damage.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:41 10/23/16 10PM

Slug: CA-BUS-CRASH

In southern California one of the deadliest road accidents occurred in the state's history. It happened early this morning when a tour bus carrying 44 passengers rear-ended a semi-truck at high speed. Thirteen people on the bus were killed and that death toll could rise. Thirty one others were rushed to the hospital. The tour bus crashed into the semi-truck's trailer on this stretch of desert highway near Palm Springs, about 100 miles from Los Angeles. As you can see the entire front of the bus penetrated the back of the semi. Witnesses say several rows of seats in the bus were crushed by the impact and heavy machinery was needed to pull apart the mass of metal. The California Highway Patrol says the bus was moving significantly faster than the truck. The bus riders were returning from a trip to a casino.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:52 10/24/16 5PM

Slug: HIGH SPEED CHASE

One person is in custody after a high speed chase through two counties this morning. News 19 obtained this surveillance video from Bob Locksmith's Shop. It shows a man approaching the van on a motorized scooter and eventually getting in and driving away. That's when La Crosse police received a report around 8:15 of the stolen van. After a failed attempt to stop the driver the suspect hit another car and drove onto I-90. A Wisconsin State Patrol trooper picked up the chase along with a Town of Campbell officer. Twice the officers set up spike strips along I-90 to try to stop the van which was traveling over 80 miles an hour. After the second attempt the van slowed and struck the median. Authorities arrested 29-year old Cameron Baker of La Crosse on a number of charges. Police stopped traffic in both directions while making that arrest. Baker was taken to Mayo in Sparta and then transported to La Crosse County jail. Dalton says the van was his main way of getting around town to customers. The van, in addition to all the damaged gear inside, totaled around \$30,000 according to Dalton.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 11/2/16 5PM

Slug: MALAYSIA AIR

A new report says Malaysia Airlines flight M-H-370 was plunging out of control towards the sea when it made its last satellite communication. The Australian Transport Safety Bureau findings gives the clearest picture yet of the missing jet's final moments in March, 2014 as it descended at up to 25,000 feet per minute, and rules out theories that the pilot was flying the plane in its final moments.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:18 11/2/16 10PM

Slug: BARN FIRE

A fire destroyed a barn near West Salem this afternoon. No injuries to either humans or livestock. The barn is off Highway 108. The call came in around 1:00; by the time firefighters arrived the barn had collapsed. Firefighters don't believe any animals were inside at the time. The blaze did however damage some farm equipment. No word yet on the cause of the fire.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:11 11/7/16 5PM

Slug: EARTHQUAKE

A strong earthquake affected central Oklahoma last night. The 5.0 quake happened near Cushing, a city about 50 miles southwest of Tulsa. Officials say the quake damaged buildings and prompted evacuations. Local media reports some residents were without power for about two hours. Officials canceled public schools so crews could check for damage.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 11/7/16 6PM

Slug: SIREN

It is likely you heard this sound in La Crosse today. The La Crosse County tested the Emergency Warning System by activating outdoor sirens between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m. Outdoor warning sirens in various parts of the county were activated for three minutes to test the system. If severe weather is forecasted for the La Crosse County during the scheduled testing time, the sirens will not be tested. Of course News 19 will also warn you of severe weather on-air, online and with the News 19 weather app.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 11/10/16 5PM

Slug: PA POLICE

Two police officers in western Pennsylvania were ambushed and shot overnight. One officer died. It happened just after 3 in the morning in the Town of Canonsburg. Authorities say the officers respond-

ed to a domestic violence situation but were fired upon as they arrived at the call. Back up arrived. Authorities found the bodies of a woman and a man who investigators say took his own life. Canonsburg Police are now working to determine the motivation behind the attack, as they mourn Officer Scott Bashiouma, a 7 year veteran of the force. The other officer injured is still hospitalized but out of surgery and in stable condition.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 11/11/16 6PM

Slug: TRAIN DERAILMENT

A Union Pacific train derailed today about 80 miles south of the Twin Cities. A series of cars overturned in Ellendale, settling in a zigzag pattern across the tracks. Although there are no reports of injuries at least one car was carrying propane, so a hazardous materials team was called in. People within a one-mile radius were asked to evacuate as a precaution. One resident described hearing the derailment. There's no word yet on the cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:46 11/15/16 6PM

Slug: WILDFIRES

More than 3,000 firefighters in the southeast are battling wildfires again today. At least 41-large fires are burning across parts of 7 states, the flames all fueled by droughts. But many believe they were man made. ABC News reports police in Kentucky arrested 21-year old Johnny Mullins who wants to be a weatherman. ABC reported the Police Chief in Jenkins Kentucky says "he likes to do Facebook videos and have people follow him on his 'weather forecast,' so that's pretty much why he did what he did. He enjoyed the attention he got from the Facebook stuff." The chief also said "he didn't realize how much danger he was putting other people in." The remaining suspicious fires are under investigation but in North Carolina the situation is so dire a mandatory evacuation is in place. The widespread smoke also prompting air quality warnings in parts of North Carolina and Georgia and with no rain in the forecast anytime soon North Carolina's Governor is warning the largest fire may not be put out until March.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 11/17/16 5PM

Slug: NU TRAIN

The New Jersey transit operator involved in the fatal Hoboken train crash in September has been diagnosed with sleep apnea. The attorney for 48-year-old Thomas Gallagher says his client was diagnosed after the crash. Gallagher was found fit for duty after a physical in July but two months later that crash happened. One person died, more than 100 were injured.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 11/18/16 5PM

Slug: BP OIL SPILL

New maps from NASA and the US geological survey show a dramatic loss of shoreline in Louisiana, following the deep water horizon oil spill in 2010. Louisiana lost a lot of marshland over the last several years. The maps show a dramatic loss of land from 2010 to 2011 after much of the coastline was coated with oil from the spill. Researchers say the oil can kill or weaken vegetation along shore and when that happens the soil is more prone to erosion.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 11/19/16 6PM

Slug: CAR CRASH

A Sparta man suffered life threatening injuries after a scary accident Friday afternoon according to the Monroe County Sheriff's office. Thirty three year old Matthew Kuruzovich failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Fillmore Avenue and County Highway I. He struck 32 year old David Wacker who was traveling northbound on I, both cars came to a stop in a ditch and needed extricated from their

vehicles. Wacker suffered life threatening injuries; Kuruzovich suffered non-life threatening injuries. The crash remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 11/23/16 6PM

Slug: BUS

Investigators in Tennessee today announced they found no alcohol or drugs in a blood sample taken from the driver in Monday's fatal school bus crash. The school bus carrying 37 elementary school children slammed into a tree, flipped over and split apart. The crash killed five children and seriously injured six others. The 24 year old driver faces vehicular homicide charges. Prosecutors believe he was speeding at the time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 11/30/16 6PM

Slug: GREENWREATH

The Annual Fire Prevention program called Keep the Wreath Green is officially underway throughout the country. A number of La Crosse area fire departments take part. The purpose is to remind us to keep our Christmas trees watered, unplug lights at night and be aware of space heaters. The fire prevention campaign runs from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day. The City of La Crosse, City of Onalaska, Town of Campbell and the City of La Crescent work together as a coalition for the Keep the Wreath Green campaign. If a fire takes place in any of those areas all departments will replace a green bulb with a red bulb, with the goal of keeping it green.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 12/1/16 5AM

Slug: MN FLOOD MONEY

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton's office says a federal agency has reversed itself and approved aid for individuals and households in southern Minnesota hit by heavy rains and flooding in September. Earlier this month Dayton appealed FEMA's original decision to deny individual assistance. President Obama declared a major disaster in Minnesota following the governor's request late last month. Storms in September caused more than 8 million dollars in damage to public infrastructure across 9 southern Minnesota counties.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 12/1/16 5PM

Slug: CHEMICAL

A chemical spill at a downtown La Crosse company this afternoon happened at Davy Engineering at 115 6th St South. The La Crosse Fire Department and Hazardous Materials team responded around 1:30 pm. The fire department says about 4 liters of liquid ammonium hydroxide spilled on a lab floor. Emergency crews cleaned that area and disposed contaminated material. No injuries reported.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 12/1/16 10PM

Slug: CRASH

It happened just before six o'clock this evening, no word yet on the identities of those injured. The nearly head on crash happened along Highway 14-61 in Shelby. The Shelby Police and Fire Departments, La Crosse County Sheriff's Department and Tri-State Ambulance all responded to the scene along intersection YY near the bottom of Ten Mile Hill. Two of the injuries are potentially life threatening, the third victim was less seriously injured. Again, officials haven't released the identities of the victims.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 12/3/16 6PM

Slug: OAKLAND FIRE

As many as 40 people may have been killed when a fire broke out late Friday night in a building in Oakland, California. City Fire Chief Teresa De-Loach Reed says a majority of the fatalities were found on the second floor. The large group of people in the building was reportedly attending a rave at the time of the fire. The building consisted largely of makeshift artist studios. The fire chief says there was a single makeshift staircase that connected the first and second floor and that that staircase was constructed out of wood pallets. New information tonight shows the warehouse had received a building violation citation last month. Twenty five people are still unaccounted for at this time. The fire department says the roof collapsed in on the building so it will take firefighters more time to sift through debris to recover bodies.

Time: :21 First Aired: 12/7/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: SNOW

While we're waiting for our first big snowstorm of the season you don't have to go far to find a winter wonderland. North Dakota has seen more than its share of snow this season. A blizzard brought up to a foot of snow to some parts of eastern North Dakota. The blizzard forced officials to close a 300 mile section of Interstate 94. Now bitter cold will move in.

Time: :25 First Aired: 12/8/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GIRAFFES

The world's tallest animals are declining in number. The International Union for Conservation of Nature says wild giraffe population has plunged dramatically over the last 30 years by up to 40%. Of the nine sub-species of giraffe, five are declining. There were 163,000 giraffes in 1985, last year 97,000. Giraffes are now rated as "vulnerable" on the official watch list of threatened and endangered species worldwide.

Time: :46 First Aired: 12/8/16 Shows: 6PM

Slug: COLD CAR TIPS

Those eager to hit the slopes are hoping for that snowstorm this weekend. But with that comes cold temperatures. News 19's Tianna Vanderhei explains how you can ensure you're prepared for what's to come. Extremely cold wind chills early next week will carry through the week, dropping temperatures into the single digits. Right now it's important to make sure your vehicle is prepared for what's ahead, making sure you have an emergency kit, things like a flashlight, battery charger, jumper cables, just in case that battery does die, checking the date on it now will most likely save you time next week. According to Triple A at 32 degrees a car battery loses 35% of its strength and at zero degrees Fahrenheit it loses about 60%, stressing the importance of being prepared. Wind chill temperatures don't adversely affect a vehicle as a car won't cool down past the outdoor temperature at any given time. However if you do break down those harsh winds will cause body temperatures to drop. It's best to stay in your vehicle if at all possible and again keep those layers on. Checking your tire pressure is also a good idea, as that will progressively decrease as the temperatures drop.

Time: :19 First Aired: 12/9/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WINTER BLAST

Winter weather alerts stretch from coast to coast with the widespread snow and low temperatures causing traffic pile-ups in a number of states including a 40-car pileup in Michigan that killed 3 people. And a new storm is headed for the Midwest. While winter is a welcome sight for some others are just looking to get through it. Along with the snow this weekend it's supposed to be colder with wind chills of 20-below in Chicago and near zero in NYC next week.

Time: :18 First Aired: 12/12/16 Shows: 5PM

Slug: CAR FIRE WESTBY

Crews responded early this morning to a vehicle fire in Westby, the car in the center of a number of other vehicles and near a building. Firefighters put it out. That incident happened about midnight behind Bleacher's Pub on State Street in Westby. No word so far about whether anyone was injured or how the fire started.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 12/12/16 6PM

Slug: MN ROADS

The winter weather is also creating headaches for drivers in Minnesota, especially in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro areas. On Sunday morning the State Patrol tweeted there had been 507 crashes and 141 spin-outs in the Twin Cities area since snow began falling Saturday afternoon. More than 50 people were hurt, though no one was seriously injured or killed.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 12/12/16 6PM

Slug: STATE PATROL

The snowy roads caused some problems for Wisconsin State Patrol officers this weekend but not as much as some of the storms we've had in the past. State patrol says they've dealt with fewer than a dozen crashes throughout the region and think that might be because there wasn't a lot of traffic on the roads overnight Saturday. No major injuries have been reported

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:35 12/19/16 5PM

Slug: RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

The Russian Ambassador to Turkey was shot and killed today during an art exhibit in Ankara. Andrei Karlov delivered opening remarks at the photo exhibit when a gunman shot him. Authorities then shot and killed the gunman whose name has not been released. The Turkish President says the shooter was an off-duty police officer. He is reported to be Syrian and shouted "do not forget Syria, do not forget Aleppo" and that "everyone who has taken part in this oppression will, one by one, pay for it." The Russian government is calling the incident a terrorist attack. Karlov had been the Envoy to Turkey since 2013.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:12 12/21/16 5PM

Slug: MEXICO FIREWORK

To Mexico where an explosion tore through a fireworks market; at least 31-people died, more than 70-are injured including children. A search and rescue operation continues for dozens of people who remain missing. It's not clear what caused the explosion, but it's the 3rd at the market in 11 years, the first time, however, people have died.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 12/21/16 6PM

Slug: FATAL ACCIDENT

Vernon County officials have identified the woman found dead in her car along a county road in the Town of Clinton. The Sheriff's Department says 65 year old Barbara Mislivecek of La Farge died when her car left the road and hit a snowbank yesterday near County Road P. When first responders arrived they found the engine still running and the transmission still in drive. The victim was wearing a seatbelt and airbags did not deploy. The incident remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 12/22/16 5AM

Slug: BERLIN MARKET

Turning our focus overseas, police named their prime suspect in the Berlin Christmas Market terror attack. A European arrest warrant says Anis Amri should be considered armed and dangerous. He has used six aliases and claimed 3 nationalities in the past. German authorities say they rejected the man's asylum request in July. This comes as dozens of Christmas markets across Germany opened yesterday under heavy security. In Berlin city officials say 12 people are receiving treatment for serious injuries, 12 shoppers died in the attack.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:18 12/26/16 5AM

Slug: RUSSIAN PLANE

A Russian military jet bound for Syria crashes in the Black Sea minutes after takeoff, killing all 92 on board. The plane took off Sunday morning from the airport in Sochi. The flight crew reported no problems before the disaster and the plane's wreckage was scattered over a wide area, raising the possibility of terrorism.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 12/26/16 6PM

Slug: FATAL AX

Slick roads are thought to be a factor in a two car crash resulting in the death of a 22-year-old woman this morning. According to the sheriff's department a Chevy Colbalt was traveling westbound on State Highway 71 in the Township of Glendale. It crossed the center line due to icy road conditions and was struck in the passenger side door by an eastbound Ford Escape. Upon arrival first responders found the 22 year old driver of the Colbalt dead and 72 year old Vivian Bucholz, the driver of the Ford Escape, with non-life threatening injuries. The crash remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 12/26/16 6PM

Slug: ICY ROADS

As Dan alluded to, dropping temperatures today after Sunday's rain made many roads slick. The La Crosse County Emergency Services Department issued a road advisory around 7am today. There were a number of slide-off accidents reported in the county, the majority of which took place near on and off ramps, hills, and back roads. The Sheriff's Department says even though some roads may look dry sometimes they're not, and to anticipate slick roads especially after rainfall.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 12/27/16 5PM

Slug: CHEETAH

Cheetahs are the world's fastest land animals but they are racing toward extinction. A recent study found only about 7,100 cheetahs remaining in the world. This comes after cheetahs lost 91% of their historic habitat in Africa and southwest Asia. The study suggests securing protected land for cheetahs is not enough because they don't typically stay within conservation areas, and that the animal's status needs to be changed from "vulnerable" to "endangered" to better protect them.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 12/27/16 6PM

Slug: COW CRASH

A cattle truck overturned today on Highway 57 in De Pere. The accident closed the highway for several hours. The truck tipped over around 11:30 this morning. Crews worked to release cattle from the overturned semi. Officials say they're not sure what caused the crash but say the vehicle's driver is safe. The cattle were originally from out of state, headed to the Green Bay area to be processed.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 12/30/16 5PM

Slug: MISSING PLANE

The US Coast Guard is actively searching for a missing plane with 6 people on board that vanished just after taking off from Cleveland last night. Search teams are on and over Lake Erie, trying to find any sign of a small plane that disappeared with three adults and three children on board following a Cleveland Cavaliers game. Just after take-off from the airport it vanished from radar 2 miles off the shore of Lake Erie. So far no debris has been found. Despite not hearing from them the airport officials are hoping for a positive outcome.

Time:
:38

First Aired:
12/31/16

Shows:
6PM

Slug: MISSING PLANE

The La Crosse County Sheriff's Department says about an hour before the shooting sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a domestic disturbance call. The suspect fled the scene of the disturbance in a car before deputies arrived. About an hour later a sheriff's deputy saw a car matching the description of the suspect from the domestic disturbance and conducted a traffic stop. According to the department the suspect refused to cooperate and mutual aid assistance was called in for both La Crosse and the Campbell police departments. The suspect then exited the car and charged deputies and officers while in possession of a weapon. Tri-State Ambulance confirmed to News 19 the suspect was transported with life threatening injuries. According to statements from both La Crosse police department and the La Crosse County sheriff's department each has an officer on paid administrative leave following the incident. No word on the condition of the suspect.



January 1, 2017

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Fourth Quarter, 2016 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.

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, 2016
WORLD NEWS NOW

Monday thru Friday
2:00 - 4:30 AM ET
12:00 - 4:30 AM PT (*Monday*)
1:06:30 - 4:30 AM PT (*Tuesday-Friday*)

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

AMERICA THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday
4:00 - 7:00 AM ET
4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Monday through Friday
7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

Saturday / Sunday
8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

ABC NEWS BRIEF

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

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

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

ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR

Monday through Friday
6:30-7:00PM ET and 7:00-7:30PM ET
5:30-6:00PM PT and 6:00-6:30PM PT and 6:30-7:00PM PT

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

20/20

Monday through Friday
10:01 - 11:00PM ET

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

David Muir and Elizabeth Vargas anchor 20/20.

NIGHTLINE

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY

Cecilia Vega, Anchor

Saturday

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

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

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY

Tom Llamas, Anchor

Sunday

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

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

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

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

THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS

Sunday

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

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

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

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

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Fourth Quarter, 2016

20/20

Friday, October 7, 2016

HER LAST CHANCE

Kimberly Long was convicted of brutally murdering her boyfriend, Ozzy Conde, has spent seven years in prison, and, with the help of The California Innocence Project, she now has a new shot at justice. With her conviction overturned and the possibility of a third trial, “20/20” investigates whether she really committed this violent crime as the prosecution alleges. ABC News Correspondent Matt Gutman reports.

Friday, October 14, 2016

WHAT HAPPENED TO JACKIE?

It was the bombshell story that rocked America – a feature in Rolling Stone magazine detailing a harrowing gang rape of University of Virginia student “Jackie” at a frat party – igniting outrage about the handling of sexual assault on campuses nationwide. Anger reached a fever pitch, condemning one of the country’s most elite universities and former UVA Associate Dean of Students, Nicole Eramo. Soon after the allegations came out, details of the article were brought into question, and eventually Rolling Stone retracted their piece and apologized. Breaking her silence since the article was published, Nicole Eramo sits down with Amy Robach to tell her story.

Friday, October 21, 2016

HOW TO GET AWAY WITH MURDER

Christopher Waide murdered 19-year-old Lea Porter in 2014, cleaned his apartment with bleach, hid Lea’s body and disposed of all DNA evidence. Christopher’s former criminology professor Robert Wells believes the skills he learned in his criminology class allowed Christopher to cover up his crime. In a shocking turn of events, he confessed to Lea’s brother, Maxx Porter. After almost getting away with murder, convicted killer Christopher Waide speaks exclusively to “20/20” from prison to Senior National Correspondent Jim Avila.

Friday, October 28, 2016

SHAMELESS

The Genesis II Church of Health & Healing claims that their sacrament, Miracle Mineral Solution (MMS), can cure most diseases known to mankind, from breast cancer to autism. But federal prosecutors and medical experts say what they’re offering for a “donation” is really a kind of an industrial bleach that doesn’t cure anything and can actually make people sick. The investigative team goes undercover to see the “miracle cure” pitch, and ABC News Chief Investigative Correspondent Brian Ross tracks down the church leaders responsible for making those claims.

Friday, November 4, 2016

CHANDRA LEVY: MYSTERY IN THE PARK

In a story that transfixed the nation, “20/20” interviews actress Babs Proller who blows the Chandra Levy case open with claims that her secretly recorded conversations with prison informant Armando Morales convinced prosecutors to drop the charges against Ingmar Guandique in the death of the Washington, D.C. intern found dead in a park. ABC News Correspondent Deborah Roberts’ reports.

Friday, November 11, 2016

DONALD TRUMP: THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT

The man, the movement, the moment. After an unprecedented campaign and stunning upset, Donald Trump captured the presidency. “World News Tonight Sunday” Anchor Tom Llamas, who spent over 500 days on the campaign trail covering Trump, takes viewers through the making of the president-elect.

Friday, November 18, 2016

SEXUAL HARRASSMENT

“20/20” Anchor Elizabeth Vargas reports a special hour on sexual harassment, interviewing accusers and exploring what to do when faced with this problem. Former Fox News journalist Gretchen Carlson gives her first television interview to ABC News’ “20/20” Anchor Amy Robach about the sexual harassment she says she faced throughout her life and the sexual harassment lawsuit against former Chairman and CEO of Fox News Roger Ailes, who stepped down after mounting pressure came from additional employees with similar accusations

Friday, November 25, 2016

FINDING OWEN: A BOY'S STORY

Owen Suskind is a young man with autism featured in the recent documentary "Life, Animated." In 1994, when Owen was almost three years old he started to withdraw and eventually stopped speaking. Not much was commonly known about autism, and Owen's parents, Ron and Cornelia, took him to a specialist who diagnosed him. Despite full time intensive speech and language therapy, Owen remained silent and the only activity that comforted him was watching Disney animated movies. Then a few years later there was an astonishing breakthrough: on his older brother's 9th birthday Owen told his parents, "Walter doesn't wanna grow up like Mowgli or Peter Pan." After barely speaking for years Owen put together a complex and insightful sentence, and it was at that moment Ron and Cornelia realized Owen understood the world through animated movies. Now understanding the key to communicating with Owen, his verbal skills began to improve and eventually led to him moving out, having a girlfriend, going on job interviews and more. ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts' reports.

Friday, December 2, 2016

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW: KEITH PAPINI

"20/20" has the first interview with Keith Papini, husband of California mom, Sherri Papini, whose disappearance made national headlines. Sherri vanished on November 2, 2016, while jogging on Sunrise Drive in Redding, California. Her husband Keith says he knew something was wrong when she didn't pick their two children up from day care and reported her missing. Then three weeks later on Thanksgiving Day, Sherri was found bound and injured on the side of the road 150 miles from home where her alleged captors left her. ABC News Correspondent Matt Gutman reports.

Friday, December 9, 2016

MARK CARVER

"20/20" delves deep into the murder of University of North Carolina Sophomore Ira Yarmolenko, a Ukrainian immigrant, who was found dead in 2008. Mark Carver is serving a life sentence for her murder, but claims he did not do it. The "20/20" report reveals video of Mark's interrogation never seen during the trial, which Judge Timothy Kincaid, who presided over the case, says could have affected the verdict. Anchor Elizabeth Vargas reports.

Friday, December 16, 2016

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW: JUROR FROM JON BENET RAMSEY GRAND JURY

Twenty years after the murder of six-year-old beauty-pageant queen JonBenét Ramsey, the case remains unsolved. ABC News' **Amy Robach** sits down exclusively with a juror from the grand jury that voted to indict John and Patsy Ramsey, JonBenét's parents, of placing her in a situation that resulted in her death. During the 13-month proceedings this juror saw secret evidence and says he believes he knows who murdered JonBenét. The hour-long report has an interview with District Attorney Stan Garnett, who announced this week that there will be a new round of DNA testing in the case.

Friday, December 23, 2016

THE LIVES OF LEGENDS AND NOTORIOUS FIGURES WHO PASSED AWAY IN 2016

During 2016 the world lost many legends, entertainers, newsmakers and political figures who changed lives, industries and the course of history. In the hour-long report, "20/20" profiles the legacy of these individuals with special features on Prince, Muhammad Ali, Florence Henderson and Fidel Castro. The hour also includes David Bowie, Glenn Frey, Merle Haggard, Pat Summitt, Arnold Palmer, Craig Sager, Gene Wilder, Doris Roberts, Alan Rickman, Garry Marshall, Alan Thicke, Charmian Carr, Antonin Scalia, Shimon Peres, John Glenn, Nancy Reagan, Elie Wiesel, Zsa Zsa Gábor, Patty Duke, Leonard Cohen, Gwen Ifill, Morley Safer, Janet Reno and more.

Friday, December 30, 2016

DEBBIE AND CARRIE: A HOLLYWOOD LOVE STORY

Todd Fisher on relationship between Debbie Reynolds, Carrie Fisher; Debbie Reynolds and Carrie Fisher through the years.

ABC NEWS SPECIALS – Fourth Quarter, 2016

Tuesday, October 4, 2016

ABC NEWS YOUR VOICE YOUR VOTE 16 – THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

ABC News will provide live coverage of the 2016 Vice Presidential Debates.

Sunday, October 9, 2016

Wednesday, October 19, 2016

ABC NEWS YOUR VOICE YOUR VOTE 16 – THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

ABC News will provide live coverage of the 2016 Presidential Debates.

Tuesday, November 8, 2016

ABC NEWS YOUR VOICE YOUR VOTE 16 – ELECTION NIGHT

ABC News will provide live coverage of the 2016 Presidential election.

Wednesday, November 23, 2016

THE REAL DESIGNATED SURVIVOR: A 20/20 SPECIAL EDITION

"20/20" explores one of the great United States government secrets of all time— how the administration and country will continue to operate in the wake of a catastrophic event that threatens the presidential line of succession. The special hour reports on real designated survivors, top secret bunkers and underground cities where the surviving government would be hidden, and how governments have reacted in the wake of devastating events, including the day President Reagan was shot and the plane crash that took the lives of a Polish president and top Polish government officials. Elizabeth Vargas reports.

Wednesday, December 21, 2016

GAME CHANGERS WITH ROBIN ROBERTS

ABC News anchor Robin Roberts travels across the country to spend time with the innovators, philanthropists, athletes and entertainers who left an unforgettable mark on 2016 and many generations to come in the one-hour primetime special. Some of the featured game changers include:

- LIN-MANUEL MIRANDA
- MICHAEL PHELPS
- CHANCE THE RAPPER
- DR. MONA HANNA –ATTISHA
- ASHLEY GRAHAM

Thursday, December 15, 2016

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

- Two little girls and their nanny see a Santa, who is black, on his break. The black girl is excited when she sees Santa, but her white friend insists that the real Santa is white and that the one they see couldn't possibly be him. How will bystanders respond?
- A low-income family, composed of a mother, older son and young daughter visit a Christmas tree lot with the hopes of brightening their holiday. They only have \$25 to buy a tree, but the children want a tree that is beyond their mother's budget, and emotions run high when they find out they are too poor to buy a better tree. How will the other shoppers react? (OAD 12/17/13)
- A Santa getting ready for his shift at the mall is seen having a few cocktails. There are young children witnessing Santa's rising drunkenness. Will any of the patrons step-in and say something to this Santa? (OAD 12/17/13)
- Two kids selling apple cider are charging the customers much more than they expected. They are charging \$1 for the cider but \$10 for the cup and then offering patrons a donut and charging them \$20 after the customer takes a bite. The sign on their stand reads "Proceeds go to a GOOD cause! For Kids in need!" but as they take the cash, they can't contain their excitement over the new toys they can buy with their haul. How will their customers react? (OAD 12/17/13)

Saturday, December 17, 2016 (9:00PM – 11:00PM ET)

20/20 SATURDAY: HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

In the first hour “20/20” reports on family mysteries sent in to ABC by viewers searching for their long lost family members. With the help of investigative genealogist Pamela Slaton, whose passion is reuniting people, Anchor Elizabeth Vargas and “20/20” set out on three emotional journeys.

In the second hour, “20/20” asks: Could someone ever forgive a mom who would abandon not one but three newborn babies within blocks of each other over a five-year period? It is an incredible mystery that is solved right before viewers’ eyes. Elizabeth Vargas reports. (OAD 5/6/16)

Tuesday, December 27, 2016

A 20/20 SPECIAL EDITION

The Legacy of Carrie Fisher as 'Star Wars' Actress, Writer; George Michael Takes a Leap of 'Faith' with Solo Career.

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS – Fourth Quarter, 2016

Tuesday, October 4, 2016	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Vice Presidential Debate
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Vice Presidential Debate
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Vice Presidential Debate
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Vice Presidential Debate
Thursday, October 6, 2016 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Friday, October 7, 2016 morning)	3:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	1:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Matthew), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:00 AM ET
	2:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	2:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Matthew), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:00 AM ET
	1:00:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:30:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Matthew), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:00 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Hurricane Matthew), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:00 AM ET
Friday, October 7, 2016	10:38:04 AM	-	10:47:43 AM	ET	0:09:39	Special Report: President Obama Speaks About Hurricane Matthew
	9:38:04 AM	-	9:47:43 AM	CT	0:09:39	Special Report: President Obama Speaks About Hurricane Matthew
	8:38:04 AM	-	8:47:41 AM	MT	0:09:37	Special Report: President Obama Speaks About Hurricane Matthew
	7:38:04 AM	-	7:47:49 AM	PT	0:09:45	Special Report: President Obama Speaks About Hurricane Matthew
Sunday, October 9, 2016	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
Wednesday, October 19, 2016	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 16 - The Presidential Debates
Friday, October	7:05:10 PM	-	7:10:53 PM	ET	0:05:43	Special Report: Hillary Clinton

28, 2016	6:05:10 PM	-	6:10:53 PM	CT	0:05:43	Press Conference
	5:05:10 PM	-	5:10:53 PM	MT	0:05:43	Special Report: Hillary Clinton Press Conference
	4:05:12 PM	-	4:10:50 PM	PT	0:05:38	Special Report: Hillary Clinton Press Conference
Tuesday, November 8, 2016	7:00:00 PM	-	3:19:47 AM	ET	8:19:47	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote - Election Night 2016
	6:00:00 PM	-	2:19:47 AM	CT	8:19:47	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote - Election Night 2016
	5:00:00 PM	-	1:19:47 AM	MT	8:19:47	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote - Election Night 2016
	4:00:00 PM	-	12:19:47 AM	PT	8:19:47	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote - Election Night 2016
Tuesday, November 8, 2016 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Wednesday, November 9, 2016 morning)	3:22:50 AM	-	4:00:00 AM	ET	0:37:10	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2016 - A Special Edition of ABC News Nightline
	2:22:50 AM	-	3:00:00 AM	CT	0:37:10	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2016 - A Special Edition of ABC News Nightline
	1:22:50 AM	-	2:00:00 AM	MT	0:37:10	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2016 - A Special Edition of ABC News Nightline
	12:22:50 AM	-	1:00:00 AM	PT	0:37:10	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2016 - A Special Edition of ABC News Nightline
Wednesday, November 9, 2016	11:34:25 AM	-	11:58:44 AM	ET	0:24:19	Special Report: Hillary Clinton Concession Speech
	10:34:25 AM	-	10:58:44 AM	CT	0:24:19	Special Report: Hillary Clinton Concession Speech
	9:34:25 AM	-	9:58:44 AM	MT	0:24:19	Special Report: Hillary Clinton Concession Speech
	8:34:25 AM	-	8:58:44 AM	PT	0:24:19	Special Report: Hillary Clinton Concession Speech
Wednesday, November 9, 2016	12:18:38 PM	-	12:32:54 PM	ET	0:14:16	Special Report: President Obama Remarks on Election
	11:18:38 AM	-	11:32:54 AM	CT	0:14:16	Special Report: President Obama Remarks on Election
	10:18:38 AM	-	10:32:54 AM	MT	0:14:16	Special Report: President Obama Remarks on Election
	9:18:38 AM	-	9:32:54 AM	PT	0:14:16	Special Report: President Obama Remarks on Election
Wednesday, November 9, 2016 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Thursday,	3:30:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	ET	1:00:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Anti-Trump Protests in Los Angeles and Oakland), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl

November 10,
2016 morning)

Starting at 3:30 AM ET

	2:30:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	CT	2:00:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Anti-Trump Protests in Los Angeles and Oakland), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:30 AM ET
	1:30:00 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	MT	3:00:00	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Anti-Trump Protests in Los Angeles and Oakland), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:30 AM ET
	1:06:30 AM	-	4:30:00 AM	PT	3:23:30	ABC World News Now: Due to Breaking News (Anti-Trump Protests in Los Angeles and Oakland), Production Elected to Run a Lower Third News Crawl Starting at 3:30 AM ET
Thursday, November 10, 2016	12:45:37 PM	-	12:54:16 PM	ET	0:08:39	Special Report: President Obama Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump at the White House
	11:45:37 AM	-	11:54:16 AM	CT	0:08:39	Special Report: President Obama Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump at the White House
	10:45:37 AM	-	10:54:10 AM	MT	0:08:33	Special Report: President Obama Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump at the White House
	9:45:37 AM	-	9:54:17 AM	PT	0:08:40	Special Report: President Obama Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump at the White House
Thursday, November 10, 2016	2:01:19 PM	-	2:07:06 PM	ET	0:05:47	Special Report: House Speaker Paul Ryan Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump
	1:01:19 PM	-	1:07:06 PM	CT	0:05:47	Special Report: House Speaker Paul Ryan Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump
	12:01:19 PM	-	12:07:02 PM	MT	0:05:43	Special Report: House Speaker Paul Ryan Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump
	11:01:19 AM	-	11:07:04 AM	PT	0:05:45	Special Report: House Speaker Paul Ryan Meets with President-Elect Donald Trump
Monday, November 14, 2016	3:33:40 PM	-	4:42:35 PM	ET	1:08:55	Special Report: President Obama Press Conference
	2:33:40 PM	-	3:42:35 PM	CT	1:08:55	Special Report: President Obama Press Conference
	1:33:40 PM	-	2:42:35 PM	MT	1:08:55	Special Report: President Obama Press Conference
	12:33:40 PM	-	1:42:40 PM	PT	1:09:00	Special Report: President Obama Press Conference

Friday, November 25, 2016 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Saturday, November 26, 2016 morning)	1:00:07 AM	-	1:16:40 AM	ET	0:16:33	Special Report: Death of Fidel Castro
	12:00:07 AM	-	12:16:40 AM	CT	0:16:33	Special Report: Death of Fidel Castro
	11:00:07 PM	-	11:16:40 PM	MT	0:16:33	Special Report: Death of Fidel Castro
	10:00:07 PM	-	10:16:40 PM	PT	0:16:33	Special Report: Death of Fidel Castro
Thursday, December 8, 2016	3:28:25 PM	-	3:32:06 PM	ET	0:03:41	Special Report: Death of John Glenn
	2:28:25 PM	-	2:32:06 PM	CT	0:03:41	Special Report: Death of John Glenn
	1:28:25 PM	-	1:32:06 PM	MT	0:03:41	Special Report: Death of John Glenn
	12:28:25 PM	-	12:32:06 PM	PT	0:03:41	Special Report: Death of John Glenn
Friday, December 16, 2016	2:38:35 PM	-	4:09:26 PM	ET	1:30:51	Special Report: President Obama's End of Year Press Conference
	1:38:35 PM	-	3:09:26 PM	CT	1:30:51	Special Report: President Obama's End of Year Press Conference
	12:38:35 PM	-	2:09:26 PM	MT	1:30:51	Special Report: President Obama's End of Year Press Conference
	11:38:35 AM	-	1:09:26 PM	PT	1:30:51	Special Report: President Obama's End of Year Press Conference
Monday, December 19, 2016	3:23:10 PM	-	3:30:18 PM	ET	0:07:08	Special Report: Berlin Terrorist Attacks
	2:23:10 PM	-	2:30:18 PM	CT	0:07:08	Special Report: Berlin Terrorist Attacks
	1:23:10 PM	-	1:30:18 PM	MT	0:07:08	Special Report: Berlin Terrorist Attacks
	12:23:10 PM	-	12:30:18 PM	PT	0:07:08	Special Report: Berlin Terrorist Attacks

THIS WEEK – Fourth Quarter, 2016

Sunday, October 2, 2016

Guests:

- Trump Campaign Adviser
(R) Former New York City Mayor
- Sen. Bernie Sanders
(D) Former Presidential Candidate
(I) Vermont
- Julia Ioffe
Columnist, Foreign Policy Magazine
Contributing Writer, Politico Magazine
- Garry Kasparov
Chair, Human Rights Foundation
Author, "Winter Is Coming"
- Rep. Adam Schiff
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Sara Fagen
Republican Strategist
CNBC Contributor
- John Heilemann
Bloomberg Politics Managing Editor
- Roland Martin
Host and Managing Editor, News One Now

Topics:

- First Presidential Debate
- Russian Hackers?

Sunday, October 9, 2016

Guests:

- Donna Brazile
Chair, Democratic National Committee
- Reince Priebus
Chair, Republican National Committee
- Grover Norquist
President, Americans for Tax Reform
- Alex Castellanos
Chair, Purple Strategies
Strategist, Rebuilding America Now PAC
- Stephanie Cutter
Democratic Strategist
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Rep Keith Ellison
(D) Minnesota
Co-Chair, Congressional Progressive Caucus
- Mary Matalin
Conservative Strategist

Topics:

- Second Presidential Debate
- Economic Policy

Sunday, October 16, 2016

Guests:

- Sen. Tim Kaine
Vice Presidential Nominee
(D) Virginia
- Newt Gingrich
Former House Speaker
Author, "Treason"

- Gen. David Petraeus
U.S. Army (Ret)
- Former CIA Director
Chair, KKR Global Institute
Judge Widney Professor, University of Southern California
- Yamiche Alcindor
The New York Times
- Dan Balz
Chief Correspondent, The Washington Post

Topics:

- Election Day
- Policy Challenges

Sunday, October 23, 2016

Guests:

- Eric Trump
Executive Vice President, Trump Organization
- Joel Benenson
Chief Strategist, Hillary for America
- Evan McMullin
(I) Presidential Candidate
- Sara Fagen
Republican Strategist
CNBC Contributor
- Jonah Goldberg
Senior Editor, National Review
- Jamal Simmons
Democratic Strategist
Co-Founder, CRVill.com
- Katrina vanden Heuvel
Editor and Publisher, The Nation
Columnist, WashingtonPost.com

Topics:

- 2016 Presidential Campaign

Sunday, October 30, 2016

Guests:

- Sen. Tim Kaine
(D) Vice Presidential Nominee
(D) Virginia
- Kellyanne Conway
Trump Campaign Manager
- Rep. Bob Goodlatte
(R) Virginia
Chair, Judiciary Committee
- Rep. Adam Schiff
(D) California
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee
- E.J. Dionne
Columnist, The Washington Post
- Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake
(D) Baltimore
- Matt Schlapp
Chair, American Conservative Union

Topics:

- Clinton Email Investigation

Sunday, November 6, 2016

Guests:

- John Podesta
Chair, Clinton Presidential Campaign
- Reince Priebus
Chair, Republican National Committee
- Nate Silver
Founder and Editor-in-Chief, FiveThirtyEight

- Alex Castellanos
Chair, Purple Strategies
Strategist, Rebuilding America Now PAC
- Stephanie Cutter
Democratic Strategist
Obama 2012 Deputy Campaign Manager
- Rep Keith Ellison
(D) Minnesota
Co-Chair, Congressional Progressive Caucus

Topics:

- Election Day

Sunday, November 13, 2016

Guests:

- Rudy Giuliani
Vice Chair, Trump Presidential Transition Team
(R) Former New York City Mayor
- Rep. Keith Ellison
(D) Minnesota
Co-Chair, Congressional Progressive Caucus
- Thomas Friedman
Author, "Thank You for Being Late"
Columnist, The New York Times
- Van Jones
Democratic Strategist
CNN Political Commentator
- Mary Matalin
Conservative Strategist
- Katrina vanden Heuvel
Editor and Publisher, The Nation
Columnist, WashingtonPost.com

Topics:

- Stunning Election
- President-Elect Trump

Sunday, November 20, 2016

Guests:

- Reince Priebus
Incoming White House Chief of Staff
Chair, Republican National Committee
- Sen. Chuck Schumer
(D) New York
Senate Minority Leader
- Gen. Michael Hayden
U.S. Air Force (Ret.)
Former CIA Director
Former NSA Director
- Steve Inskeep
Host, NPR Morning Edition
- Jennifer Jacobs
National Political Reporter, Bloomberg Politics

Topics:

- Trump's Transition to the White House

Sunday, November 27, 2016

Guests:

- Kellyanne Conway
Senior Advisor, Trump Presidential Transition Team
- Sen. Ted Cruz
(R) Texas
(R) Former Presidential Candidate
- Sen Bernie Sanders
(I) Vermont
(D) Former Presidential Candidate
- Dan Balz
Chief Correspondent, The Washington Post
- Cenk Uygur
Host, "The Young Turks"
Founder & CEO, TYT Network
- Carol Lee
White House Correspondent, Wall Street Journal

Topics:

- Trump's Transition to The White House

Sunday, December 4, 2016

Guests:

- Mike Pence
Vice President-elect
- Gen. David Petraeus
Former CIA Director
U.S. Army (Ret)
Chair, KKR Global Institute
- Judge Widney Professor, University of Southern California
- David Axelrod
CNN Senior Political Commentator
Director, University of Chicago Institute of Politics
- Alex Castellanos
Chair, Purple Strategies
Strategist, Rebuilding America Now PAC
- Sara Fagen
Republican Strategist
CNBC Contributor

Topics:

- Trump's Administration

Sunday, December 11, 2016

Guests:

- Reince Priebus
Incoming White House Chief of Staff
Chair, Republican National Committee
- Sen. Rand Paul
(R) Kentucky
Member, Foreign Relations Committee
Former Presidential Candidate
- Sen. Claire McCaskill
(D) Missouri
Member, Homeland Security Committee
- Norman Eisen
Former Obama Chief Ethics Lawyer
Visiting Fellow, Brookings Institution
Chair, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington
- Richard Painter

Former George W. Bush Chief Ethics Lawyer
Professor, University of Minnesota Law School
Vice Chair, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington

- E.J. Dionne
Columnist, *The Washington Post*
- Sarah Huckabee
Republican Strategist
Former Trump Campaign Senior Adviser
- Rich Lowry
Editor, *National Review*
- Jamal Simmons
Democratic Strategist
Co-Founder, CRVIII.com

Topics:

- 2017 Inauguration Day

Sunday, December 18, 2016

Guests:

- Donna Brazile
Chair, Democratic National Committee
- James Woolsey
Former Director, Central Intelligence Agency
Senior Adviser, President-Elect Trump
- Ambassador Douglas Lute
U.S. Ambassador to NATO
- Rep. Adam Schiff
(D) California
Ranking Member, Intelligence Committee
- Rep. Peter King
(R) New York
Member, Intelligence Committee
- Jennifer Jacobs
National Political Reporter, Bloomberg Politics

Topics:

- Russian Hacking: US Retaliates

NIGHTLINE – Fourth Quarter, 2016

Monday, October 3, 2016

- Robbed at Gunpoint
- Brilliant Dodge?
- Who Wants to Go to Vegas?

Tuesday, October 4, 2016

- VP Showdown
- Finally Free-Anthony Wright
- Watt's Up

Wednesday, October 5, 2016

- Designated Survivor
- The Chainsmoker
- Road to Recovery

Thursday, October 6, 2016

- Monster Storm
- Hitman Comes Clean

- Cheer Fear

Friday, October 7, 2016

- Trump on the Brink?
- Groundbreaking Arrest
- Monster Storm

Monday, October 10, 2016

- Special Edition of "Nightline": Inside the final 30
- Clinton's Controversies
- Red Sweater Party

Tuesday, October 11, 2016

- Inside the final 30
- Jana Kramer
- Kardashian Sues

Wednesday, October 12, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Jana Kramer – Stronger than Ever
- Kardashian Sues

Thursday, October 13, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- ETSY Crafter Party
- Cat Tales

Friday, October 14, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Bon Jovi / Michael Strahan
- Hot Wheels

Monday, October 17, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Wedding Wows
- Daring Rescue

Tuesday, October 18, 2016

- Inside Guantanamo Bay
- Inside the Final 30

Wednesday, October 19, 2016

- A Nightline Special Edition: Inside the Final 30 – Showdown in Vegas
- The Final Debate
- Debate Analysis

Thursday, October 20, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Ringling's Lion Tamer
- "Nasty Women" Unite

Friday, October 21, 2016

- Almost Perfect Murder
- Inside the Final 30 – Liberal Redneck
- Going GAGA

Monday, October 24, 2016

- Inside the Final 30 – Battlegrounds & Biscuits
- Marcia, Marcia, Marcia
- "You Spin Me Around"

Tuesday, October 25, 2016

- Inside the Final 30 – President McMullin?
- Inside the Final 30 – Trumpland
- Amy Schumer

Wednesday, October 26, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Happy Medium
- The Trump Family

Thursday, October 27, 2016

- Inside the Final 30 – Ducking it Out
- Juice Made Man
- Mariah Carey – Heartbreaker

Friday, October 28, 2016

- Inside the Final 30 – The FBI's Clinton Bombshell
- The Almighty Dollar
- Dolly Parton's Country Milestone

Monday, October 31, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Political Impersonators
- Brave Costume

Tuesday, November 1, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- Wayne's World
- Bob Dylan Exhibit

Wednesday, November 2, 2016

- Holy Cow!
- Inside the Final 30
- Ivanka Wannabes

Thursday, November 3, 2016

- Inside the Final 30
- American Anxiety
- Oprah's Favorite Things

Friday, November 4, 2016

- Breaking News / Trump Accuser Speaks Out
- Inside the Final 30 – Tarnished Trump?
- Inside the Final 30 – Political Family Feud
- "What's Up" House of Cards

Monday, November 7, 2016

- Inside the Final 30 – Down to the Wire
- Inside the Final 30 – Swap the Vote
- Inside the Final 30 – Lawn Signs of the Times

Tuesday, November 8, 2016

A Nightline Special Edition: ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2016

Wednesday, November 9, 2016

A Nightline Special Edition: The Day After

- President Elect Trump
- Hillary Falling Short
- Trump Petaque

Thursday, November 10, 2016

- Inside the First 30 – A Transition of Power
- Trump Under Investigation
- Model First Lady

Friday, November 11, 2016

- Trump's Inner Circle
- Trisha Miranda
- Inspirational Warrior

Monday, November 14, 2016

- Trump's Agenda
- "Beyond Magic"
- Remembering Gwen Ifill

Tuesday, November 15, 2016

- Megyn Kelly – "Settle for More"
- "Out Daughtered"
- Mannequin Challenge

Wednesday, November 16, 2016

- New Home Heartbreak
- Living the McDream
- Hillary Speaks

Thursday, November 17, 2016

- Disappearing Dad
- Esther the Wonder Pig
- Obama – A Foreign Affair

Friday, November 18, 2016

- Crossing Lines – Taking Down Roger Ailes
- Gretchen Carlson
- Laurie Luhn – 20 Years of Hell

Monday, November 21, 2016

- Katie Speaking Out
- Watch & Learn
- Take It Yeezy

Tuesday, November 22, 2016

- A Special Edition of Nightline: Brave – Face-to-Face

Wednesday, November 23, 2016

- Designated Survivor
- "Moana"
- Golden Girls

Thursday, November 24, 2016

- Dodgey Detergent
- A Star is Bred
- A Lovely Lady

Friday, November 25, 2016

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Death of Fidel Castro
- Fidel Castro – Death of Revolutionary
- Castro – A Conversation with Babara Walters
- Castro on Heaven & Hell

Monday, November 28, 2016

- Faking News
- Found Alive
- TSA's Instagram

Tuesday, November 29, 2016

- Miracle Survivors
- Husband Speaks Out
- Taylor TV

Wednesday, November 30, 2016

- A Nightline Special Edition: Code 3, The Heroes of San Bernardino

Thursday, December 1, 2016

- Victory Lap
- Scientology and the Aftermath
- Insta-Queen

Friday, December 2, 2016

- After the Nightmare
- Mariah's World
- The Hamilton Mixtape

Monday, December 5, 2016

- A Deadly Inferno
- Snowden Speaks
- Lace of An Angel

Tuesday, December 6, 2016

- Inside Aleppo
- River of Time
- Grammy Nominees

Wednesday, December 7, 2016

- Confronting Hate
- A Bronx Tale
- Day of Infamy

Thursday, December 8, 2016

- Glenn Beck
- John Glenn
- Murder for Hire?
- Pop of Ages

Friday, December 9, 2016

- Prison Moms
- The Great Christmas Light Fight
- Taylor Swift Surprise

Monday, December 12, 2016

- Trevor's World
- "Rogue One"
- Philippines Drug War

Tuesday, December 13, 2016

- War on Drugs
- Going Gosling
- Remembering Alan Thicke

Wednesday, December 14, 2016

- Fiery Thoughts
- I Got The Keys
- Parade Prank

Thursday, December 15, 2016

- Defector Electors
- The Traffickers
- Ringmaster

Friday, December 16, 2016

- The Lost Tapes
- "Patriot's Day"
- "Baby, It's Cold Outside"

Monday, December 19, 2016

- Christmas Nightmare in Berlin
- "Passengers" – Jennifer Lawrence
- "I Don't Know Her" – Mariah Carey

Tuesday, December 20, 2016

- Saving Grace – Neurosurgeons in Peru
- Year of the Comeback
- Emotional Ambush-Notre Dame Reunion

Wednesday, December 21, 2016

- Divorce Party
- Cover Girl Michelle Obama
- Kendra Wilkinson's Kindness

Thursday, December 22, 2016

- Fight or Flight
- Etsy Crafter Party
- Oprah's Weight Loss Struggle No More

Friday, December 23, 2016

- Carrie Fisher Latest
- New Home Heartbreak
- Tiny Dancers – Tricia Miranda
- T'Was The Night Before Christmas

Monday, December 26, 2016

- Remembering George Michael
- "Life Animated"

Tuesday, December 27, 2016

- Carrie Fisher – Goodbye Princess
- Mane Man
- Swift Surprise

Wednesday, December 28, 2016

- Breaking News – Debbie Reynolds
- Medical Miracles
- Cat Tales

Thursday, December 29, 2016

- Mega Lawsuit
- Smoking Hot
- Sew Good

Friday, December 30, 2016

- A Nightline Special Edition Encore / Brave – Face to Face

4TH Quarter 2016

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4TH QUARTER 2016

October 2, 2016: This Sunday on UpFront with Mike Gousha, Republican U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson in an extended interview. Johnson on the state of his race, and the new tone he's taking in his rematch with Democrat Russ Feingold. Plus, Assembly Democrats call for an investigation of Republican Gov. Scott Walker. State Rep. Chris Taylor, D-Madison, on why Democrats think Walker may have violated campaign and ethics laws.

October 9, 2016: This Sunday on UpFront with Mike Gousha, is Wisconsin now in play for the November 8th election? With Donald Trump and former President Bill Clinton campaigning in Wisconsin this weekend, we will hear what political insiders are saying about the state of the race, with Jeff Mayers, president of Wispolitics.com.

Plus, Mike sits down with former Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders to ask how Hillary Clinton appeals to young voters.

And, the state lawmaker who is calling for hearings and sworn testimony on how thousands of pages of documents from the secret John Doe investigation were leaked. "UpFront" asks state Rep. Dave Craig, R-Big Bend, if hearings are likely to happen.

October 16, 2016: This Sunday on "UpFront with Mike Gousha," Donald Trump will return to Wisconsin Monday. But is the state, and the election, still within his reach? Mike talks about the state of the Trump campaign with a prominent Wisconsin supporter, Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke.

Plus, the future of the Republican party after Nov. 8. U.S. Rep. Reid Ribble, R-Sherwood, on what's next for the GOP. And, hackers try to breach election systems in multiple states. Mike Haas, Wisconsin Elections Commission administrator, explains what's being done to safeguard state elections.

October 23, 2016: This Sunday on "UpFront with Mike Gousha," a leader of Wisconsin Women for Trump discusses whether Donald Trump still holds appeal for women voters. "UpFront" welcomes state Sen. Alberta Darling, R-River Hills. Plus, the battle for control of Congress. Do Democrats really have a shot at winning the House? Mike asks U.S. Rep. Mark Pocan, Democrat representing Wisconsin's 2nd District. And, the Libertarian candidate in the U.S. Senate race, Phil Anderson. What are Libertarians offering voters this year?

October 30, 2016: This Sunday on UpFront with Mike Gousha, countdown to election day. Mike Gousha talks to New Jersey Democratic U.S. Sen. Cory Booker on his campaign stop for Hillary Clinton in Wisconsin. Booker on control of the Senate and getting young people out to vote. Plus, his prediction on the nomination of Judge Merrick Garland for Supreme Court. Then, Mike asks Donald Trump supporter, Thiensville village president Van Mobley, why Trump is struggling in the Wisconsin counties he needs to win big. And, more than 363,000 Wisconsin residents have already voted early. Former Obama Wisconsin operative Joe Zepecki on the campaign strategy behind getting people to vote weeks in advance.

November 6, 2016: This Sunday on UpFront with Mike Gousha, the 2016 general election is now just days away. The White House, U.S. Senate, House and state legislature are all on the line. Sunday, "UpFront" will have insight and analysis from **Charles Franklin**, director of the Marquette Law School Poll; **Christian Schneider**, columnist for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, and **John Nichols**, associate editor of the Capital Times.

November 20, 2016: This Sunday on UpFront with Mike Gousha, Republican lawmakers pledge to go big and bold on new reforms. "UpFront" asks Republican Speaker Robin Vos what's ahead in 2017. Then, what is the way back for Democrats? State Rep. David Bowen, D-Milwaukee, a party vice chair, on how Democrats rebuild for the future. And, protests against the new president cite deportations as a concern. "UpFront" asks local leader Darryl Morin of LULAC if the Latino community is worried.

November 27, 2016: Sunday on "UpFront with Mike Gousha," the court ruling that could shake up Wisconsin politics. Jeff Mayers of Wispolitics.com discusses the redistricting ruling and what happens next in the case. Plus, the race for president generated a lot of talk about trade. An "UpFront" panel discusses the impact of international trade on Wisconsin and reacts to Donald Trump announcing the U. S. will pull out of the TPP. And, some Democrats are calling for the Electoral College to be abolished after Hillary Clinton won the popular vote but lost the election. Wausau attorney Christine Bremer Muggli, a former Democratic elector, explains an idea for changing the Electoral College in a way she says would create fairer representation for all states.

December 4, 2016: Sunday on "UpFront with Mike Gousha," Donald Trump's incoming chief of staff, Reince Priebus. The Republican National Committee chairman and Wisconsin native discusses the recount, and the possibility of officials from our state also joining the Trump administration. Then, do voters lack faith in elections, and will the recount help restore it? Mike asks Wisconsin Elections Commission chairman, Mark Thomsen. Plus, health care providers watch what's happening with the Affordable Care Act. Cathy Mahaffey, the CEO of Common Ground Healthcare Cooperative on what they are telling patients, and what's happening with ACA enrollment.

December 11, 2016: Sunday on "UpFront with Mike Gousha," the Trump victory tour returns to Wisconsin Tuesday. Mike asks Republican state Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald, an early Trump backer in Wisconsin, how Trump won the state and whether he's interested in a job with the

Trump administration. Then, Madison's reputation as a sanctuary city. Police Chief Mike Koval responds, and why he says his department won't change its policy. And, preparing prisoners to re-enter society. Mike Nichols of the Wisconsin Policy Research Institute on their ideas for reducing recidivism.

December 18, 2016: This Sunday on "UpFront with Mike Gousha," the future of Wisconsin's state parks. Will the DNR seek higher fees to make up for a loss in state revenue? Mike asks DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp. Then, is a leadership race brewing for state Democrats? Glendale Mayor Bryan Kennedy on his interest in running for party chair. And, the end of an era in Milwaukee talk radio. Charlie Sykes is retiring. Wispolitics.com President Jeff Mayers on the power and influence of Sykes.