

Issues/Programs Quarterly Report

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WXOW-TV Newscasts

News 19 Extra Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 4:30-5:00 a.m.
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News 19 @10pm	Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:35 p.m.

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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
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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:

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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POLITICS

EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY

1. "GOVERNMENT"
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Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: CAR FEES

Starting today you may notice some new fees at the DMV. The cost to register your car goes up \$10 to \$85 and when you register a new car the price is raising nearly \$100. That used to be \$69. As of today, it'll cost you \$164.50. The extra money goes to road repair, construction and maintenance. Governor Tony Evers wanted to raise those funds through an increased gas tax but Republicans insisted on fee increases instead.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 10/3/19 MidDay

Slug: IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY TESTIMONY

Today the first impeachment investigation testimony begins on Capitol Hill; first up to go before house Democrats, former US Special Envoy for Ukraine Kurt Volker. Volker was named in the whistleblower complaint about Ukraine. He resigned last week and is no longer a State Department employee. Volker is expected to face tough questioning after finding himself in the middle of the controversy surrounding the intelligence whistleblower over Trump's phone call with Ukraine's President in which he discussed former Vice President Joe Biden, the president's potential 2020 political rival. Trump denies doing anything improper.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 10/3/19 5PM

Slug: NORTH KOREA

Talks between the United States and North Korea resume tomorrow in Stockholm. It is not known whether President Trump or the North Korean dictator will become directly involved. The President and North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un have met three times. Their de-nuclearization talks fell apart in June during the G-20 Summit in Japan. North Korea is still testing its short-range and submarine-launched missiles.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 10/3/19 6PM

Slug: DOMESTIC

A federal grant will help the effort to fight domestic violence in La Crosse. The \$450,000 grant will help fund the police department's Domestic Abuse Reduction Team or DART. Its goal is to improve criminal justice responses to victims of domestic abuse. The program earned the grant due to its work toward encouraging state local and tribal governments to treat domestic violence as a serious violation of criminal law.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:23 10/4/19 6PM

Slug: NEW CHIEFS

Three new chiefs of police appointed in La Crosse County in the last few months. They're located in the cities of La Crosse and Onalaska along with the Village of West Salem. News 19's Brittany Lake spoke with West Salem's new chief, asking about his priorities. Chief Jeremy Randall has been with the West Salem police department for almost 13 years. He grew up in Onalaska and has served with the Trempealeau and Stoddard police departments, so he knows Western Wisconsin well. Chief Randall is married with two teenagers, his wife works for the City of La Crosse police department as a school resource officer. The West Salem department has eight officers right now; Chief Randall hopes to add a ninth. As a smaller department, they don't need a lot of space but they are outgrowing what they have. Chief says the current building doesn't have enough room to fit the officer's needs. Chief Randall was sworn in as chief this past Tuesday. He was a lieutenant, so one of his first duties is to fill

that position. And he plans to make that lieutenant also an investigator. The position of chief was open when the former West Salem chief took over in Onalaska.

Time: 1:41 First Aired: 10/4/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SOLDIER SENDOFF

Wisconsin National Guard soldiers deployed for a 9 month mission to Ukraine today. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold brings you the scene at Camp Douglas in Juneau County at the send-off ceremony. One hundred sixty five National Guard soldiers deployed for a Ukraine mission to build relationships with their Military Chief Warrant Officer Nathan Weier says he'll miss his family back home. He's already said goodbye once when he deployed in 2003 this mission is less of a time commitment than Iraq and it's more about bringing countries together. Since 2015 the US has been trying to help Ukraine meet certain requirements to join NATO. But before they said parted ways Weier and his family got to spend one last celebration together. The National Guard deployment to Ukraine was planned long before the recent controversy involving President Trump and his conversations with the Ukrainian President.

Time: :28 First Aired: 10/7/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: NEW OFFICERS

Three new officers were sworn into the La Crosse police department this morning at City Hall. Mayor Tim Kabat, Shawn Kudron the newly appointed La Crosse Police as well as the families of the new officers all attended the ceremony. Each officer raised their right hand and took an oath to respectfully serve and protect the community. Tanner Oleson, one of newly sworn in officers, says he wanted to become a police officer to be able to make a difference in the lives of others. Oleson says he is excited to start serving the La Crosse community and that he will be officially starting next week.

Time: 2:17 First Aired: 10/7/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: IMPEACH

House Democrats have issued two more subpoenas in the impeachment inquiry against President Trump, this time to the Pentagon and White House budget office for information about military aid to Ukraine. The News comes as a second whistleblower has come forward with firsthand information regarding President Trump's phone call with Ukraine's leader. ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi has the latest developments. Today, a major development in the impeachment inquiry against President Trump; House Democrats issuing a new pair of subpoenas this time to the heads of the Defense Department and the Office of Management and Budget. In a letter the House chairs requested information regarding the Trump administration's decision to delay military aid to Ukraine, writing the documents are necessary "to examine this sequence of these events and the reasons behind the White House's decision." The request comes as a second whistleblower has now emerged. The unnamed member of the intelligence community claims to have first-hand information about the President's efforts to push Ukraine to investigate his political rival: Joe Biden and his son, a request the President again made publicly just days ago this time also calling on China to investigate Biden. Today Ohio Senator Rob Portman became the latest Republican to publicly criticize the President, Portman saying "the President should not have raised the Biden issue on that call, period. It's not appropriate for a President to engage a foreign government in an investigation of a political opponent" while others in the party say he was clearly joking. Meanwhile Senator Lindsey Graham is putting the pressure back on the whistleblowers saying Trump should be able to confront his accusers. Sources tell ABC News Democrats have discussed ways to mask the original whistleblower's identity during a potential Hill testimony and on Capitol Hill Tuesday Gordon Sondland, the US Ambassador to the European Union will testify before three house committees leading the impeachment probe. Sondland was among those on text exchanges discussing dealings with Ukraine turned over to the House.

Time: :43 First Aired: 10/7/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PARDON

The lives of four men change forever after they are granted a pardon for crimes they committed years ago. Evers is pardoning Eric Pizer, Kevin Sorenson, Mwangi Vasser and Steven Nichols. All four have already served their prison terms. Evers says all four have paid their debt to society and deserve a second chance. At age 18 Vasser was convicted for selling cocaine. Now 41 he's said with this pardon he's ready to pursue his career serving as a chaplain in the military. Pizer was convicted for battery when he was 22 after getting into a bar fight in Boscobel. Sixteen years later he said this pardon will allow him to apply for a career in law enforcement. While these pardons won't erase their records, it restores their rights to vote and to pursue careers. Governor Evers re-created a pardon board when he was sworn into office, marking the first time in nearly 9 years since pardons were issued in the state. Both of them said the actions they committed years ago do not define who they are today and having this pardon will get them one step closer to achieve their goals they've had for many years.

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First Aired:
10/8/19

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5PM

Slug: SYRIA TROOPS

President Trump is still standing against senior advisement committing to pulling troops out of northern Syria where they've been supporting Kurdish allies fighting ISIS. Many top Republicans are condemning the move, saying it's a win for ISIS, foreign allies like Britain also saying they're blind-sided, explaining they rely heavily on American support.

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10/8/19

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Slug: JAPAN TRADE

There's a new trade agreement between the US and Japan. It has two parts; one focuses on agricultural exports. The White House says Japan will cut tariffs on more than seven-billion dollars' worth of US agricultural exports expanding farmers and ranchers access to a fairer market. The other part focuses on digital trade which the White House says ensures American businesses have a level playing field with digital products like video music, E-books and software.

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10/8/19

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6PM

Slug: HEMP

Today was the Wisconsin Senate's first day of their fall session and lawmakers were kept busy voting on a variety of bills. Wisconsin's hemp industry will get a boost under a new bill that keeps it under state control. The bipartisan measure is designed to help farmers, hemp processors, retailers and consumers as the hemp industry grows in the state. The Senate passed the bill by a 30 to 2 vote.

Time:
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10/9/19

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Slug: KAUL RED FLAG LAWS

Right now Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul is again urging state lawmakers to pass red flag legislation. The laws would allow guns to be taken away from someone who poses a safety threat. He talked about that during a stop at the Appleton Police Department, surrounded by police chiefs and a number of Wisconsin mayors all in support of red flag legislation. Kaul points out that a recent Marquette law school poll shows that 81% of Wisconsinites support the measure which he says will allow a judge to make the determination based on evidence that a person might pose a threat to public safety. Democratic Governor Tony Evers has mentioned he might call a special session to take up the issue and could announce a decision on that soon.

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Slug: LGBTQ

The Supreme Court this week heard arguments in three cases dealing with the rights of the LGBTQ, specifically whether the Federal Civil Rights Act prevents discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is here with reaction from local LGBTQ plus advocates. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 protected men and women from getting fired or denied employment due to their gender. Now it comes into question whether or not people who identify with a gender other than what they were assigned at birth or people in same sex relationships should get the same protection under that clause. La Crosse people in the LGBTQ plus community say everyone should be able to express who they are without fear of getting fired. Some individual states already have laws protecting LGBTQ plus people from discrimination at the work place and some do not. A Supreme Court ruling is expected this summer.

Time: 1:36 First Aired: 10/9/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PRECHECK

Security checkpoint lines may not be long in La Crosse but at most larger airports the \$85 you will spend for TSA pre check is well worth the money. A temporary TSA pre check enrollment application site opens next week at the La Crosse Regional Airport. No matter where you get your pre check authorization it's valid at more than 200 airports. News 19's Mike Beiermeister looks at some of the benefits. A faster way of passing through security, one of the benefits of TSA pre check, a tool that travel agent Miranda Beyer knows all about when planning trips for others, which is why the La Crosse Airport opens an enrollment center for those frequent travelers twice a year. The program that started back in 2011 is available at over 200 airports around the United States helping travel agents like Miranda get her customers from point A to B in the best fashion possible. This October's enrollment period had 360 slots available and only 60 slots are left. You can find out more information on how to enroll or to set up an appointment at our website wxow.com.

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

Slug: SOCIAL SECURITY

Cost of living increases will pass to social security recipients next year. The Social Security Administration says nearly 69 million Americans will receive an extra 1.6% in their monthly benefits. That's about half the increase given this year. The raise is given to help off-set inflation.

Time: :30 First Aired: 10/11/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: REAL ID

The next time you go to renew your driver's license you may want to consider upgrading to the Real ID. The biggest difference you'll see is the star added in the top corner. That star means the ID is a higher level of security than a standard driver's license. After October 1, 2020 if you don't have a Real ID you will need a passport to board an airplane. There's no added fee if you upgrade when you renew your license. If your license won't expire before next October you can upgrade for \$14. You'll need your birth certificate, social security card or W-2 tax form or pay stub that includes your social security number and proof of address. You can also sign up to skip the DMV wait times by making an appointment online at [Wisconsin dmv.gov](http://Wisconsin.dmv.gov).

Time: :21 First Aired: 10/12/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

Big plans in place for the future of the La Crosse Center and you can learn all about them next week. The final public input session for the building's 42 million dollar renovation takes place next Thursday October 17th. La Crosse City Council will meet at the Civic Center that night and welcome new ideas on an important aspect of the renovations before work begins. The groundbreaking for the center is planned in December; the meeting will take place from five to seven at night.

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Slug: K9 TRAINING

Law enforcement K-9 officers and their handlers are conducting training exercises throughout the La Crosse area this week. More than 150 handlers and their K-9 officers are attending the Wisconsin K-9 Handlers Association's annual training conference. The conference covers scenarios focused on narcotics detection and site patrolling, both beneficial to the K-9 and the handler. An end of the year K-9 Law Enforcement Handler's Association Banquet will be held crowning the 2019 K9 Handler of the Year and K-9 Rookie Handler of the Year.

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10/15/19

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Slug: HMONG VET BILL

It happened more than 40 years ago, but veterans of the Vietnam War still live with the effects of serving their country. Hmong-Lao veterans entered the US as refugees and were not given the same treatment or benefits as US born veterans but that could soon change. Wisconsin legislators are announcing a bill to give Hmong veterans more benefits. News 19's Brittany Lake tells us what that could mean for local veterans. There are more than 1,000 Hmong-Lao veterans living in Wisconsin. Many are right here in La Crosse. Those who fought alongside US troops in the Vietnam War weren't deemed official veterans because they weren't fighting specifically for our military. But, now new legislation is hoping to change the definition of a veteran to include them in state benefits. These are people who saw the atrocities of war, where we can come home to the support, the Hmong and Lao did not have those services." Providing state benefits and services to Hmong-Lao veterans is something that these Wisconsin legislators feel is long overdue. Servicemen like Zaxa Vue who was drafted at the young age of 17 and fought in the front lines with the special guerilla units. His family came to Wisconsin in 1979 and since then he hasn't received any state veterans benefits. A bill that Vue says will recognize them as the veterans and heroes that they are and give them the benefits to boot. State Senator Jennifer Shilling and Appleton representative Amanda Stuck are introducing this legislation. The Wisconsin legislature has their next meeting in November, so the bill could be signed as soon as then. The benefits have some eligibility specifications, like the dates of service for the veterans. To see a list of the exact benefits find this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: TAX EXTENSION

If you're one of the 15 million taxpayers who applied for an extension in April today is your tax day. If you haven't paid the IRS everything you owe in taxes for last year you'll get some hefty fines. For those who still can't pay the IRS will work out payment plans. A few special exceptions exist for certain situations like people who have dealt with natural disasters. The first time penalty program also helps taxpayers who don't have histories of paying late.

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Slug: CAPITOL SPENDING

Republican lawmakers in Wisconsin want to further restrict the authority of Democratic Governor Tony Evers. This latest effort would end a Governor's authority to use his veto powers to increase spending. They hope to change the state constitution to do so. The change would require Wisconsin voters to approve it. The move comes after Evers partially vetoed the state budget to give schools an additional 65 million dollars more than Republican lawmakers allocated.

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10/16/19

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Slug: CHILD PORN SITE

The Justice Department took down the largest dark-web child porn website today and arrested 337 users from all over the world including a former ICE agent in the US. Investigators say explicit child porn videos were being purchased through bitcoin. The site was allegedly run by a South Korean national who's now facing charges there and in the US. The DOJ also rescued 23 children as part of the operation.

Time: 2:13 First Aired: 10/16/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: KYW 10/16

This is the time of year when local governments are planning their operating budgets. In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin we're heading to Clintonville to see how one city administrator is making her budget work with limited funding. Since 2005, communities across Wisconsin have seen ever-tightening state-imposed limits on their budgets. A combination of state aids that have not increased and limitations on property tax increases below inflation have made it difficult for communities like Clintonville to make ends meet. The property tax is strictly a local tax, with its proceeds going only to support the operations of schools, counties and municipal governments. Schools and local governments also rely on the state sharing income and sales taxes. But for city and village government, those state payments often don't keep up with inflation. State Levy limits prevent local property taxes from growing beyond the percentage of new buildings built in that community the year before. This "net new construction" number has been less than inflation for nine-out-of-ten Wisconsin cities for more than six years. That means cutbacks in essential city services. The problem is particularly acute for small rural communities that often struggle to attract new residents, which in turn means tighter budgets. Wisconsin is unlike any other state in its reliance on property taxes as the sole source of locally-generated revenues. Eveland says ultimately local governments need a more balanced way to fund local services, and more local control and now you Know Your Wisconsin!

Time: :24 First Aired: 10/16/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MN FLOOD \$\$

Summer flooding in southeastern Minnesota left many counties dealing with washed out roads including Highway 21 in Houston County. Tonight money is on the way to help. Governor Tim Walz authorized state disaster assistance for nine counties after emergency management totaled up more than two-million dollars in flood damage. The money will go to several of our local counties including Houston, Wabasha and Winona.

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Slug: CITY SURVEY

If you live in La Crosse the city is looking for your input. You'll find a survey on the city's website asking you to make choices about improvement priorities. News 19's Declan Levy has the story. Every five years the city looks to the community to help create the new five year plan. All you need to do is fill out a quick survey and let the city know what you think is needed. It took me less than ten minutes to fill out. To better our town community planners say we should do what we as a whole want and need. The city is aiming for 1,500 responses and there's an added bonus; if you do fill out the survey it puts you in the running to win a \$50 gift card. You have until the end of this month to fill out the survey. You can find that survey at cityoflacrosse.org.

Time: :27 First Aired: 10/17/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: STEP THERAPY

A new law designed to help make it easier for Wisconsin patients to access prescription drugs goes into effect next month. In July Governor Tony Evers signed the Step Therapy Bill into law. This bill makes it easier for patients to avoid trying less expensive treatment options rather than the one origi-

nally prescribed by the patient's doctor. Organizations using step therapy protocol must meet certain requirements. You'll find that on our website wxow.com.

Time: :35 First Aired: 10/17/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

Up until now we've mostly seen artist renderings and drawings of the expansion. Tonight we got some dramatic visuals of what the finished product will offer. Its last major renovation came 19 years ago at a price of 14 million dollars. Tonight the second major renovation plans are complete, this time at a cost of 41 million. The La Crosse Center board revealed new design plans which included a video that shows how the event plaza will look. You can see new designs that show how the board wants to use the natural beauty that surrounds the center to bring in more concerts, events, weddings and people,. Tonight's meeting marked the final public input meeting. Next the board will take the input into account as it prepares to ask for bids and begin construction.

Time: :27 First Aired: 10/18/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: GOV EVERS CLIMATE CHANGE

Governor Tony Evers debuted a new task force yesterday to develop strategies to deal with climate change in the state. Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes will serve as chairman of the group which includes Democratic and Republican lawmakers and people from a broad cross section of state interests such as agriculture, energy and education. Evers is asking the task force to come up with recommendations to mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change by next August.

Time: :29 First Aired: 10/19/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: RON JOHNSON TOWNHALL

Senator Ron Johnson held a town hall at St. Norbert College this evening, the topic of discussion, immigration. The Wisconsin Senator made it clear that he wants to welcome legal migration. Johnson presented a Powerpoint on illegal immigration arrests. He said that there's been over 800,000 arrests made to this day. Members from the Brown County Democratic party said that this is a topic that both parties need to address together. The goal of today's Town Hall was to educate voters on key topics.

Time: :44 First Aired: 10/21/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WITHDRAW DELAY

New this afternoon, the US troop withdraw from Syria will not happen overnight, that's what US Defense Secretary Mark Esper told reporters while speaking in Afghanistan today. He also said not all forces are moving out. Earlier this month President Trump ordered the Pentagon remove nearly all one thousand US troops from Syria. Last week there was a five day cease fire brokered to help that move but that deal expires tomorrow.

Time: 1:28 First Aired: 10/21/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: HANDS FREE MN

It's been a little more than two months since Minnesota's hands-free bill went into effect which means drivers must keep their cell phones out of their hands. News 19's Brittany Lake tells you why law enforcement is still having an issue with people abiding by the rules of the road. The numbers are pretty clear Minnesota drivers still have an issue following the hands free law. According to the State Patrol when the law went into effect on August 1st, the number of citations they've been giving out is a cause for concern. In the month of August there were more than 2,300 citations issued across the State of Minnesota. That number jumped to 2,700 in September. Minnesota State Patrol Sergeant Troy Christianson says it's not just Minnesota drivers who are getting in trouble but drivers from Iowa and Wisconsin who still need to remember to abide by the law in the state they're in. The hands free rule is in

effect to help keep you safe. Drivers are allowed and encouraged to have their phone mounted in their cars and use Bluetooth or the speaker phone function. But once that phone is in your hands, you are violating the law. Hands-free information is available at travel centers across the State of Minnesota and soon there will be billboards on the border of the state to inform every one of the new hands free law. Sergeant Christianson says a first offense violation of the hands free law is \$140. That jumps to \$350 for a second violation.

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Slug: SPECIAL SESSION

To the special session in Madison now called by Governor Tony Evers. He wants lawmakers to return to the capitol to consider new gun regulations. News 19's Brittany Lake spoke to a local legislator and has her reaction. Governor Evers wants lawmakers to consider two new laws. One would create universal background checks for gun purchases. The other would give judges the power to take weapons away from people considered a threat to themselves or others. That's called the Red Flag Bill. According to a recent Marquette Law School poll 80% of the public supports the legislation. State Senator Jennifer Shilling who represents the 32nd district including La Crosse County feels strongly about the bills. She says even though we are in a state where hunting and firearms are a natural fabric of our culture she feels even responsible gun owners should want to put this legislation into action. Twelve other states have universal background check laws and 3 states have Red Flag Laws. Meanwhile the lobbying arm for the NRA has issued a statement saying in part "Governor Evers is hoping you won't notice his stubborn attempt to steal your rights" urging people to ask their local legislators to oppose the Governor's threats to 2nd amendment rights. This is the first special session Evers has called as governor. Republicans are not required to debate or vote on the bills but it provides Democrats another means to spotlight the issues. Wisconsin Senate Republican Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald says he won't hold hearings on the gun control bills.

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Slug: WI NAT GUARD

The National Guard is investigating allegations tonight that Wisconsin commanders are trying to force a sergeant out of the service after he filed a complaint about sexual misconduct happening in his unit. The Wisconsin Air National Guard sergeant's complaint launched two federal investigations which are ongoing. Since then the sergeant says guard officials have blocked him from his unit's facilities and are reviewing his medical record in an attempt to discharge him and deny his retirement benefits. A Wisconsin National Guard spokesman says they're investigating the new allegations with the help on an independent officer.

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Slug: OBAMACARE \$\$

Americans in most states will see their health insurance premiums drop next year if they buy it on an Obamacare exchange. Affordable Care Act premiums will drop an average of 4% in 38 states and 20 more insurers are joining the program. This marks the second year of lower rates. Trump administration officials say approved requests blocking high cost patients is helping stabilize the market. Many health care experts argue Obamacare is stronger because insurers have raised rates enough to make the exchange profitable. Premiums rose sharply for several years before they started correcting downward last year. Deductibles are still rising and three states are seeing double digit premium increases. People who make more than \$50,000 do not qualify for federal subsidies that help keep premiums low.

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Slug: GUNS

La Crosse police call it an alarming trend; the increase in public reports of shots fired, in particular over the past 30 days. The problem goes beyond just convicted criminals carrying weapons. Officers are concerned about increased gun use among the public. Police say they've made a number of arrests already and will continue to aggressively work to address the problem. We've posted additional information about the encounters officers have had involving guns. You can see those officers' notes on our webpage at wxow.com.

Time: 1:11 First Aired: 10/24/19 Shows: 5PM
Slug: LAX STREET

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is holding a meeting right now about potential La Crosse street improvements. News 19's Declan Levy met with a member of the La Crosse street department to learn more about the work they think La Crosse street needs. The proposed work involves replacing the pavement which as we know has been plagued with potholes for years. It's been a process to get the broken road fixed because La Crosse Street is actually a connecting highway from Highway 16. That means the state owns the road not the city. So while the city does the repair work the state supplies the money. Many drivers have been asking that money make its way here to finally get the job done. Another part of the La Crosse Street project on the DOT's list tonight, adding a two-way left turn lane between Oakland Street and Losey Boulevard. Tonight's meeting is open to the public. Again it did start just minutes ago but doors stay open until seven.

Time: :29 First Aired: 10/28/19 Shows: 5PM
Slug: LEAF PICK UP

Many are enjoying the fall foliage this time of year but as the leaves begin to fall clean up can be a hassle. Today the City of La Crosse helped residents clean up their yards. It is the first day of city-wide leaf collection which will make two rounds around the city before Thanksgiving weather permitting. Clean up crews remind people to observe alternate side parking rules to make collection easier. They also ask residents to place leaf piles on the boulevard rather than in the street or gutter. For a full list of leaf disposal locations head to our website wxow.com.

Time: :47 First Aired: 10/28/19 Shows: 6PM
Slug: LAX PFAS

La Crosse is planning water testing for chemicals called manmade chemicals called p-fahs after the city had to close two contaminated wells. City wells 23 and 24 are both by the airport along the Black River. One was shut down in 2016. The other this spring after new tests detected PFA's levels. PFAs are a chemical found in many daily use items like Teflon, scotch guard, makeup, fabric protectant or fire-fighting foam. Environmentalists say that foam is the source of the La Crosse well contamination. Research shows PFAs cause negative health effects like higher cholesterol or immune deficiencies. Now with the help of an independent research group La Crosse is working towards more testing to see if foam used during fire-fighter training contaminated the wells or if it was something upstream. The city can't start testing without DNR approval. They also need to find money in the budget. Storlie says the project should cost around \$125,000 and if everything is approved work could start in the spring. The DNR is also running statewide PFAs testing right now. So far they've found significant contamination in two streams including Monroe County's Silver Creek which runs through Fort McCoy.

Time: :29 First Aired: 10/28/19 Shows: 10PM
Slug: CENSUS

Governor Tony Evers has created a new committee to encourage everyone to fill out the 2020 census. He signed an executive order today creating the complete count committee. The committee will work to educate people on the importance of the census, develop strategies to reach hard to count communities and reduce barriers that impede participation. The government is required to count every person

in the US every ten years. The count is used to assign congressional districts and allocate federal funding.

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Slug: SEN RON JOHN

As the investigation into the Trump administration's use of foreign aid to Ukraine as a potential political weapon grows one Wisconsin Senator's name has repeatedly surfaced, Republican Senator Ron Johnson. As chair of a panel overseeing Europe and Vice Chair of the Senate Ukraine caucus Johnson is a historically strong proponent of US aid and assistance to Ukraine. Now he's a potential juror in an impeachment trial and a potential witness for Democratic investigators. Top Ukraine diplomat William Taylor testified last week that Johnson was party to an "irregular channel" that has become central to the investigation. Johnson briefed President Trump directly following their return from the inauguration of Ukraine's new president in May. Taylor testified the group enthusiastically backed the new leader but the president "did not share their enthusiasm" one reason, according to Johnson, a debunked 2016 conspiracy theory. In an interview with the Wall Street Journal Johnson said that in an August call the US ambassador to the EU, Gordon Sondland told him aid to Ukraine was contingent on investigations into Democrats but Johnson has also said President Trump told him personally in a call that wasn't the case and has since gone all in on his defense of Trump during talk show appearances.

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Slug: MN ROAD TESTS

Starting this weekend road test wait times are shorter in Minnesota. The state is now offering road tests on weekends to reduce wait times all around. The DMV says the new weekend hours are for driving tests only. No other services are offered. Right now Minnesota is offering weekend road tests, only in metro area DMV's through December 22. But an ongoing study might change that over the next year, potentially bringing additional driving test opportunities state-wide.

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Slug: HEATING MORATORIUM

A state law is in effect today that prevents a heating shut off. The heating moratorium ensures utility companies cannot shut off your gas or electric heat during the winter season from November 1st to April 15th even if customers are behind on payments. Xcel Energy says if you have your gas or electric turned off at the moment you need to contact them to get it back on during this time. Although customers technically don't need to make gas or electric payments these upcoming months Xcel says you should pay what you can or set up a payment plan to avoid a giant bill in April.

Time: :37 First Aired: 11/4/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DAIRY CRISIS

A former La Crosse County board member is at the center of a political dispute in Madison. Governor Evers nominated Brad Pfaff to serve as his director of the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, a position he's held since January. But Republicans plan to block his confirmation when they vote tomorrow. Republican Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald says Pfaff hasn't dealt with the dairy crisis. Evers has defended Pfaff, noting that he has had the backing of a wide array of industry groups, including the Wisconsin Dairy Producers Association, the Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association and the Wisconsin Corn Growers Association.

Time: :19 First Aired: 11/5/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WI HOUSING

A new bill is designed to prohibit housing discrimination based on immigration status; under the current open housing law people have an equal opportunity for housing regardless of sex, religion and sexual orientation, but immigration or citizenship status is not on the list of protections. This new bill would change that. The Wisconsin bill was referred to the committee on utilities and housing but Emerson is not hopeful it will even get a hearing.

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:18 11/5/19 6PM

Slug: RICHLAND PD RESIGN

An update on the story of the Richland Center police chief facing sexual assault charges; Chief Lucas Clements has now resigned. He faced charges related to an incident while off duty in which he groped a bartender. The department put Clements on administrative leave in June. Clements claims the contact was consensual.

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:28 11/5/19 6PM

Slug: WI DRUNK DRIVING

Lawmakers are also considering other bills today; two would strengthen drunken driving penalties, one would create a minimum five year sentence for anyone who kills another person while driving drunk. The other would raise the minimum fifth OWI jail sentence from six months to 18 months. While these would keep drunk drivers behind bars longer state prison officials say they'll drive up operating costs. With both bills in mind they'd raise annual prison costs by more than 14-million dollars.

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:27 11/5/19 10PM

Slug: EVERS VETO POWER

Republicans who control the state legislature are set to further restrict the powers of Governor Evers but this time they're pushing for a constitutional amendment to do so. The move comes after Governor Evers used his partial veto power to add education spending in the recent budget. By using a constitutional amendment strategy to limit Evers veto powers it bypasses the need for the Governor's approval. The question would need approval from voters on a statewide ballot.

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1:02 11/7/19 6PM

Slug: SECURITY \$\$

It's a problem facing cities all over the country; just last month the Trump campaign refused to pay extra security costs for a rally in Minneapolis. The Trump campaign threatened a lawsuit and the city backed down. In an effort to prevent similar incidents here, police have announced a new policy for presidential candidates that plan to come to La Crosse. The city's police department is now requiring campaigns provide an upfront payment for anticipated security expenses. News 19's Mike Beiermeister looked into the issue and found out local police has had issues with unpaid bills since 2012. And some of those are so overdue that the department has just disregarded them. It's an issue affecting both political parties. Right now the City of La Crosse has three unpaid invoices totaling just over \$10,000 dollars. Those costs pile up because of things like extra law enforcement presence for security. The unpaid bills are from back in 2016 and are owed by the Trump campaign, also the speaker Paul Ryan bus tour. These unpaid bills directly impact the police budget. As the La Crosse police department develops its plan to enforce the new policy, it has passed this information to both parties at the county and state level hoping they'll inform candidates. I also spoke with a professor of political science who thinks this move puts La Crosse PD in a position as Western Wisconsin will be a key campaigning spot for the 2020 election. La Crosse police isn't alone; the City of Eau Claire has just under \$50,000 in unpaid bills from political campaigns. Federal election law does not require campaigns to reimburse cities for security costs and often campaigns simply ignore bills they receive.

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Slug: WTC POLICE

The investigation comes a little over a year after former Police Chief Ron Tischer raised concerns. In 2018 Tisher filed a complaint with Western claiming that a WTC instructor who trains police recruits made disparaging remarks about the department. Tisher alleged that the instructor told students that the La Crosse police department is "full of racists." He responded by sending police recruits to Chippewa Valley Technical College in Eau Claire for training rather than Western Technical. The college launched an internal investigation then followed that with an independent investigation. Today we learned the results. According to a report compiled by an employment law firm retained in the investigation, there is no evidence to support that the instructor in question used their position at WTC to disparage the La Crosse police department. The report goes on to say that "rumor mongering" was a factor and may have made the situation worse. Stanford says that the instructor is still with the college and will not face any sanctions. La Crosse police say they are in the process of reviewing the report.

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Slug: CITY SURVEY

Preliminary results are in for the city of La Crosse's community needs survey. Not surprisingly the top issue of concern is roads. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins is now and Mike, city planning received over 2,000 responses to this survey. That's right Scott, it's up 1,000 people from the last time the city administered this type of survey which was in 2014. The results pinpoint roads, street lighting, homelessness and housing affordability as areas where the city needs to improve. This evening, common council met to review the results and have an open discussion over the findings... While this survey looked at where the city needs improvement, results also showcase where the city has succeeded in their planning from 2014 to 2019

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Slug: SUMMIT

Paying higher wages and encouraging immigration were also among the suggestions today from a regional expert on banking and finance. Neel Kashkari addressed the Seven Rivers Alliance annual state of the region at UW-La Crosse. Among those on hand News 19's Mike Beiermeister. A lot of people very interested in his insight; a full house to learn more from the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank president and CEO as you can see here he represents the Ninth District which includes northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. So part Kashkari's role is to travel around to places like La Crosse and learn about what's happening in the local economy. But here's what he had to say about the overall economy in the regions. He looks after so what Kashkari is saying is things are good but softer than what they were 6 months to a year ago. But if we bring the focus locally to the upper Mississippi which is home to multiple colleges producing great talent each semester keeping that talent here continues to be a problem.

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Slug: IMPEACH

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi spoke about the impeachment inquiry today, the first time she's spoken about the matter since Wednesday's public hearings. President Trump is accused of leveraging military aid over Ukraine in exchange for investigations into Democrat Joe Biden and his son. A witness testified publicly yesterday saying they overheard President Trump speaking to a different foreign official about the investigations. President Trump has said he hasn't watched the hearings calling them a joke. After a break today the public hearings will begin again tomorrow.

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Slug: FIRE STATION

An update on plans for a new fire station on the far south side of La Crosse; this is the property that the La Crosse department has chosen on the corner of 33rd and Mormon Coulee Road. Negotiations are still ongoing. The location is unique in its proximity to cover multiple areas. The fire department is using existing funds to try to reach a deal to buy the property. New fire station estimates cost come in around 5 million dollars, money the department does not currently have available. Chief Gilliam wanted to emphasize that upgrades to station four on the Northside is still the priority.

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:33 11/14/19 5PM

Slug: WI TAXES

Some good News about the tax rate you pay in Wisconsin; a new report shows state and local taxes paid as a share of your personal income have dropped by more than two percentage points over the past 20 years. The report from the Wisconsin policy forum shows that drop is among the largest in the country. In 1997 Wisconsin residents paid 12.4% of their personal income in taxes for state and local taxes/ that rate dropped to 10.3% in 2017. But Wisconsin still ranks 19th highest in overall taxes; that number are down however from 7th highest in 1997.

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:21 11/14/19 10PM

Slug: PARKING

If you have your car parked on the street in La Crosse you may want to check to make sure it is on the correct side of the street. In just under two hours, alternate side street parking rules go into effect. On even days, drivers must park on the side of even numbered addresses, on odd days, odd numbered addresses. The rules are enforced between midnight and five am. The first citation does not carry any fine, it's just a warning. But the second citation will cost you \$15. Rules are in effect until March 15th.

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:29 11/15/19 5PM

Slug: HOUSTON K9

A Houston County police dog won first place at a national canine competition in Florida earlier this month. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold met the winner and has the story. Roman is the police dog's name and he competed against dogs from all over the country in categories like obedience; criminal apprehension and suspect search and he won it all. Roman helps law enforcement protect the public by attacking perpetrators on command and sometimes stepping in to help before officers get into any dangerous situations. Roman and his trainer scored 692 out of 700 points to win that national title. He's been with Houston County for a little more than a year. Tonight at ten Marcus will tell you how Roman specifically helped identify suspects based on the smell of their car.

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:20 11/15/19 6PM

Slug: BOAT LAUNCH

A new rule affects boaters on La Crosse area lakes and rivers. The city council approved an ordinance that will raise parking fees at boat landings in the city. La Crosse city residents will now pay \$5 for a daily parking pass. Seasonal passes will increase to \$15. Non-residents will pay \$7 a day or \$22 for a pass. The ordinance goes into effect on January 1st.

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:34 11/15/19 10PM

Slug: ALTERNATE TIX

More than a thousand people in La Crosse woke up to find parking tickets on their windshield. They are the first wave of alternate side parking violations. The seasonal rule took effect today; park on the even numbered side of the street on even days and vice versa. Overnight, La Crosse police issued 1,016 citations for new violations but they didn't carry any fine, a grace period of sorts. The citation shows an amount due of zero dollars. Police say you don't need to call or to send back the envelope.

Just remember to park accordingly from now until March 15th.

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Slug: COMM POLICE

Right now Viterbo's criminal justice program is thinking about the future, shifting their focus to community policing. New at six, Reporter Declan Levy rides along with police to learn how this type of policing works showing more than a badge to the community is a high priority and it's understandable why Viterbo sees this strategy becoming a focus. Danny Mandujno is a neighborhood resource officer. Part of his duty is to build the communities trust with law enforcement Viterbo's criminal justice program agrees. And that's prompted change in course work that involves people to people interactions. Andrew hopes to one day be a police officer and get to do things like this. It's important for kids to have these interactions so they know there is a person behind the badge. Policing is evolving and Viterbo's coursework is adapting.

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Slug: COUNTY ROAD

News 19's Declan Levy spoke with one Trempealeau County board member who spoke for himself, not the board as a whole, who says too many road projects are to blame. Trempealeau County board member Jon Schultz told me that they are trying to get caught up on work that needed to be done a while ago. The big challenge facing rural roads is funding. He says it's a problem across the state. The short term goal is to dry up County JJ where this morning's accident occurred. With all the water road crews need to create a ditch to keep water from making its way to the roads. The Trempealeau County board chair told us this ditch project along County Road JJ began yesterday. Board member Schultz says catching up on all the projects will take a lot of time and a lot of money. Just last week Trempealeau County approved five million dollars in a debt package for road work. The county board chairman also said the County Highway Committee will investigate today's bus crash along with the county sheriff.

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Slug: TENNIS

It's certainly not outdoor tennis weather in La Crosse but tennis is on the minds of city officials as plans move ahead for a new complex of courts at the Green Island Ice Arena. The city plans to start construction on new tennis courts in early April. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is here with an update on the first phase of the three million dollar project. La Crosse Parks and Rec will build thirteen out door tennis courts and they say construction should be complete by the end of July. Taxes will not go up; funding comes from the 2019 capital improvement plan, the Coulee Region Tennis Association, UW-La Crosse and Aquinas High School. The parks department says it won't affect the current hockey facility at all. This is phase one of the project costing one-point-two-million-dollars will all go in around the Green Island Ice Arena between Cook Street and South Seventh Street. They've spent two years working on this project to hopefully use the space around the hockey arena more. Aquinas High School's contribution helped add those extra three courts. The original plan called for pickle ball courts at the Green Island location but that plan changed where are they going now. Also to make space for the thirteen courts they moved pickle-ball courts to Erickson Park which will open around the same time. Phase two of the plan is to add six more indoor courts which the parks department says they're close to securing funding for as well.

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Slug: KIND IN LAX

We are currently in the open enrollment period for the Affordable Care Act. It is also the time of year most employees are making their health care choices. Congressman Ron Kind urges everyone to look

at their healthcare options. Medicare is open now for plan choices until December 7th and for the Affordable Care Act that enrollment is open until December 15th. As President Trump and many republicans continue their efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act, promising to replace it with something better, Kind says the ACA is getting stronger due to more people signing up.

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Slug: PRESIDENT

The President signed a bill called Operation Lady Justice into law today. The bill provides for an inter-agency task force designed to investigate and locate missing and murdered Native Americans. ABC News reports that the National Institute of Justice estimates that 1.5 million Native American women have experienced violence in their lifetime including many who are victims of sexual violence. On some reservations federal studies have shown women are killed at a rate more than 10 times the national average.

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Slug: LEAFCOLLECT

Leaf collection has ended in the City of La Crosse and city trucks have transitioned into snow plow trucks due to the arrival of the winter season. If you still have leaves to dispose of you can take them to one of the city drop off sites. Those include Myrick Park, located in the parking lot east of the Gun Shelter, Isle la Plume South for the yard waste site, Shelby Ball Field parking lot and the Kane Street Garden. There are other sites available and you can find them on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: HEMP BELL SIGNED

Wisconsin's industrial hemp pilot program is now permanent. The legislation reconciles the state law with federal law and calls for the state attorney general to hire more companies to test hemp and allows farmers to process their crops after harvest to lower THC levels. As we've reported interest in hemp farming has grown ten-fold from the first year of the program. This year more than 1,200 growers and more than 550 processors were licensed in Wisconsin.

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Slug: MEDARY

La Crosse and the Town of Medary have reached an agreement for fire services. La Crosse will provide service to Medary for 30 years. In return Medary will pay an annual fee based on property values. The majority of the fees paid by Medary will go toward funding of a new fire station near Valley View Mall. La Crosse actually has provided fire services to Medary since 2017 when Onalaska ended its agreement with the town. La Crosse fire fighters respond to between 80 and 90 fire calls a year in Medary, about 2% of the number they responds to in La Crosse.

Time: :21 First Aired: 12/4/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CITY DECORATION

You may not consider La Crosse City Hall to be a place filled with holiday spirit but you'd be wrong. Each department now has their own door decorations! You can check it out by taking a walk through the building and you can pick your favorite! It's all for a good cause as well. By casting your vote you're actually giving back to the La Crosse community as well. Everything collected will be donated to a local food pantry. Anyone is welcome to cast their vote. Voting closes December 20th.

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Slug: RED ARROW

The tragedy in Minnesota comes on the same day a group of Wisconsin National Guard soldiers returned home to a joyous welcome. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold brings you the scene at Volk Field after a year-long mission in Afghanistan. The 127th Infantry is home just in time for the holidays. Taylor Boblin and her son Marcus haven't seen his dad Staff Sergeant Kevin Radke for one whole year. The long wait is almost over, the emotion at Camp Douglas tangible as loved ones touched down, the soldiers also impatient to start the holiday celebrations at home. Sergeant Radke says he sacrifices time with family to ensure their safety as well as for other families in the US. And they're grateful he's finally home for the holidays. This was the first deployment of the Red Arrow Battalion to Afghanistan the previous deployments since 9-11 were to Iraq or Kuwait.

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Slug: BLISS ROAD

Bliss road which travels up Grandad Bluff will close tomorrow from 8 until 2 in the afternoon barring a weather delay. Wednesday is the alternate date. The closure is required to complete necessary maintenance involving the storm sewers emergency crews are the only ones allowed to use that road if necessary. If you have questions call the city of La Crosse utilities office at 608-789-7536.

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Slug: GUARD

The Wisconsin National Guard commander is resigning after a federal investigation that found the guard deliberately defied federal law, regulations and policies on handling sexual assault complaints. Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers demanded Major General Donald Dunbar's resignation today hours before the bureau's report was released Dunbar agreed. He will step down December 31. He has served as the Wisconsin Guard's leader since 2007 but his command has been rocked by allegations of officers brushing off sexual assault complaints and retaliating against victims. The National Guard Bureau reviewed how Wisconsin commanders handle sexual assaults earlier this year.

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Slug: FIRE STATION

The La Crosse Fire Department is moving ahead with their plans to build a fifth fire station in the city. The new station will be housed on a vacant property on the corner of 33rd Street South and Mormon Coulee Road. They are hoping to open the new station sometime in 2021. It will cost between 5 and 6 million dollars to build the new station which will be paid for through capital improvement funds in the city budget. Fire Chief Ken Gilliam says the new station has been a long time coming. Gilliam says the fire department is also having discussions to build another station on the Northside to replace Fire Station Number 4 which they also hope to complete in 2021.

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Slug: USMCA DEAL

US, Canada and Mexico trade negotiators signed a modified USMCA deal today just a couple hours after the US Speaker Nancy Pelosi called the new deal a victory for workers. The deal is also a big win for President Trump and it's taken more than a year to get here. Mexico's president tweeted out thanking both the US and Canada for pushing the deal ahead.

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Slug: WATER POLLUTION

New legislation introduced today hopes to notify residents faster on any potential groundwater pollution. News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with lawmakers behind the bill on why it's necessary for Wis-

consin residents. New bipartisan legislation aimed at getting information out quicker over water quality issues that could impact drinking water. State Representative Jill Billings helped to craft the bill to open the lines of communication violations that went unnoticed for ten years. A Wisconsin pollutant discharge elimination system permit holder had exceeded nitrogen levels from 2005 to 2016 in La Crosse County. The new bill would require the DNR to notify county governments within seven business days of any violations. Representative Billings hopes to have a hearing on the bill in 2020. No date has been set at this time.

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:23 12/11/19 10PM

Slug: CLIMATE

Year after year large scale flooding events continue to destroy parts of the upper Midwest and recently areas in Western Wisconsin have been some of the hardest hit. Today the Monroe County Climate Task Force hosted members from the Iowa Flood Center hoping to gain knowledge of the flood centers efforts, communicate real time flood information and develop strategies to alleviate future damage. The Iowa Flood Center has hundreds of stream sensors along with monitoring stations which allow the tracking of flood progress in real time.

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:36 12/12/19 10PM

Slug: SEWER

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat announced revised sewer treatment contracts that he hopes neighboring communities will accept. The new contracts establish agreements with four surrounding municipalities. They come in advance of a new Wasterwater treatment plant that would provide treatment for La Crosse, the Town of Shelby, Campbell, Onalaska and La Crescent. Onalaska rejected a previous draft because of tax increase concerns and La Crescent objected because of the cross-state governance between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mayor Kabat addressed these issues in the new contract in the hopes that the communities will accept. Each municipality will have to agree before the March 1st deadline. The plan will use a utility method rate study for rates instead of the originally proposed regional service fees. The new contract also includes the new committee that will have representation from all communities.

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:27 12/13/19 10PM

Slug: LAX CENTER

The past six years have seen planning, progress, debate, setbacks and breakthroughs. Today represents the culmination of all that hard work elected officials and city leaders and board members who helped get the green light for the 42 million dollar project took turns shoveling dirt trucked inside for the occasion. The 39 year old building has seen better days and the project will help it better compete for events and conventions with other cities. Officials estimate the revitalized center to help attract over 15 thousand visitors annually and create 120 to 180 new jobs. Completion is slated for November of 2021.

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:26 12/14/19 6PM

Slug: COP BIKE

The La Crosse Police Department accepted bids on bicycles recovered from this past summer in total. La Crosse PD tracked down 455 bikes this year. Now, they normally don't have the auction in the winter, but the barn was so full that they had to. The department recommends registering your bike at City Hall. It's completely free and increases the chance of police finding your bike. They also say getting a u-shaped lock makes it harder to cut.

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1:05 12/16/19 6PM

Slug: CHILSEN

Joe Chilsen was first elected in 2012. He won a second term in 2016 but will leave office four months before that term ends. The mayor did not elaborate on the nature of his health concerns and in fact asked for privacy in that matter. He did provide some perspective. Chilsen did provide some optimism about his health condition. During his News conference he added "maybe when my health returns... I'll have a chance to return to this wonderful opportunity."

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:16 12/16/19 6PM

Slug: COLD CAR

Warming up your vehicle in the city of La Crosse may cost you. According to La Crosse police, cars parked on public streets idling while unoccupied with the keys go against a city ordinance and could cost you \$124. Police say it's more about keeping cars from getting stolen. Darling says remote start cars will not be ticketed because thieves can't enter the car or put it in drive to get away. Cars on private property are exempt from receiving a ticket.

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:18 12/17/19 6PM

Slug: ONA ZONING

The City of Onalaska wants to hear what its residents think about future planning, development and growth. The city is hosting a community open house to discuss a proposed draft of its unified development code and zoning ordinance. People can offer their opinions on regulations on housing, landscaping and parking. The zoning draft is available on the city's website. Following the open house the City Plan Commission will recommend a final version for approval in February. The open house runs from six thirty to seven thirty pm on December 18th, tomorrow, at the Onalaska Omni Center.

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:37 12/17/19 6PM

Slug: STATE TROOPER

Wisconsin Republican lawmakers plan to block a boost in the minimum state salary to fifteen dollars an hour. They also have chosen not to vote on a plan that would boost the starting pay of Wisconsin state troopers from \$44 to \$54,000. A special legislative committee controlled by Republicans is set to meet tomorrow. They do plan to approve a 2% pay raise for state employees but Republican opponents of the state trooper pay hike are concerned about the double digit percentage increase for starting salaries and want more time to study it. The increase would bring trooper salaries in line with what police officers in the state are paid.

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:30 12/18/19 10PM

Slug: SMITH

The City of Onalaska has chosen an interim mayor to complete the term of Joe Chilsen who retired suddenly this week citing health concerns. The council tonight chose current council member Kim Smith for the role. Her appointment runs until April when voters will choose a successor. Smith says "I am honored to have served with Mayor Chilsen and thank him for service. While the situation is unfortunate, I am humbled and grateful to have been selected by my fellow council members to serve the community in this new role."

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:26 12/27/19 10PM

Slug: X-MAS TREES

Most families have traditions as to when to take down the Christmas tree. The City of La Crosse is ready to accommodate your schedule for disposal. Christmas tree collection in La Crosse starts Monday January sixth. The city asks you take off all decorations and put the tree on the curb, not in your regular trash. La Crosse doesn't take artificial trees or lights but says those are recyclable. Christmas tree collection ends Friday January tenth.

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Slug: KILLIAN

A Trempealeau County man faces child sexual assault charges for incidents dating back four years. Sheriff's deputies arrested 59 year old James Killian of Independence last Friday. Killian previously faced trial for child sex assault but the case ended in a mistrial. The judge ruled Killian could not be charged again with the same crimes but the State Department of Justice identified additional sex assault charges not covered in the first prosecution.

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Slug: GUYGER

A jury in Texas today found a former police officer guilty of murder, the fatal shooting of her own neighbor. As ABC's Trevor Ault reports Amber Guyger claimed she entered the wrong apartment and mistook the man for an intruder. Amber Guyger, once an officer of the Dallas Police Department, is now a convicted murderer. The jury deliberated for 6 hours, even considering a lesser charge of manslaughter, before reaching that stunning decision. The announcement met with gasps inside the Dallas courtroom, Guyger appearing to wipe tears from her face. Throughout the trial, she had insisted she walked into the apartment of 27-year-old Botham Jean by mistake, thinking it was her home and believing he was an intruder and opening fire. Guyger's defense attorneys argued she had been confused and feared for her life and Monday invoked the Castle Doctrine which allows people to use deadly force defending themselves in their own homes. But Guyger wasn't in her own home and Botham Jean, who at the time of the shooting was watching television and eating ice cream, is now dead. And tonight the sentencing phase is already underway, his mother describing the impact of losing her son. The sentencing phase will continue with more witnesses testifying Wednesday. Amber Guyger is facing five to 99 years in prison legal analysts say the verdict signals a change in how the public views police officers, some saying a few years ago a jury would have been very unlikely to convict a police officer. You'll recall last April a Minneapolis jury convicted an officer of third degree murder who killed a woman who approached his squad car after reporting a domestic disturbance.

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1:44 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: DASSEY

A new push for freedom for convicted killer Brendan Dassey. His story was featured along with his uncle Steven Avery in the Making a Murderer documentary. As reporter Terry Sater tells you his attorneys today asked Governor Tony Evers to set him free or shorten his life prison sentence. Serving a life sentence in the 2005 murder of Teresa Halbach, Brendan Dassey sent a handwritten note to Wisconsin's Governor it reads, "I am writing to ask for a pardon because I am innocent and want to go home." The courts have been unable to deliver justice for him. We now ask Governor Evers to deliver that justice and bring Brendan home. Dassey's attorneys formally asked the Governor today to set Dassey free, arguing the confession he gave to police when he was a teenager was coerced. Dassey was convicted with his uncle Steven Avery. But Dassey's attorneys argue that police manipulated a confession from a 16-year-old special education student. Governor Evers' office says they will consider the request, as they do all pardons. Teresa Halbach's family is not commenting.

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:14 10/3/19 5PM

Slug: MIDDAY VEGAS

Lawyers for the Las Vegas shooting victims say they've reached deal to settle lawsuits expected to pay up to 800 million dollars. In October 2017 fifty eight people died and more than 800 were injured during a shooting at the Route 91 Music Festival.

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Slug: COP KILLER SENTENCE

Inside a Milwaukee courtroom for a sentencing of a man who killed a police officer; the judge gave that man the toughest punishment he could. For the first time, Officer Matthew Rittner's wife, Caroline shared her raw emotions after Jordan Fricke shot and killed her husband in the line of duty. In her victim impact statement, she said two weeks ago, she gave birth to a baby girl, after finding out she was pregnant just days after Matt was murdered. February 6th Officer Rittner and his tactical team raided Fricke's home for guns. After Rittner broke a hole in the door, Fricke fired his machine gun, claiming it was self-defense. In July, a jury found him guilty of first degree intentional homicide but the judge disagreed and sentenced Ricke to spend the rest of his locked up. Judge Wagner also handed down an additional 15 years in prison for other charges related to Rittner's murder. Fricke said he plans to appeal the sentence.

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Slug: WAUSAU UPDATE

We learned more today about the Wausau man accused of opening fire on workers at a cemetery on Thursday, killing one and wounding two others. Police arrested this man, 64-year-old Henry West, a former employee at the cemetery. A judge ordered West held on a million dollars bond. In 2012 West was fired from his job at the cemetery. All three victims were also cemetery employees or related to one. A 52 year old Wausau woman was killed while the two people wounded are a 60 year old man and a 70 year old woman. Officials did not release their names. West made his first appearance today at the Marathon County Courthouse. West worked at the cemetery until 2012 when he left on what police call poor circumstances. They also say he was evicted earlier this week from his apartment where a fire broke out shortly before the shooting. Police are investigating whether the two are connected.

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Slug: EMBEZZLEMENT

The Director of the Vernon County Department of Human Services has resigned and faces criminal misconduct charges. Prosecutors say 48 year old Pamala Eitland used money from a county account meant to pay the expenses of foster or low income children on services for her own family. Those services included dental and oral surgery and utility bills. The charges date to incidents over a four year period from July of 2015 through July of 2019. The payments amounted to just over \$6,000. Prosecutors say while Eitland did not specifically tell the providers that the money was intended to go to pay the bills of her family members. The health care providers say they concluded Eitland meant for the money to pay those bills. Eitland resigned her position on September 26th.

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Slug: GARLAND NELSON

An update tonight in the homicide case involving two Wisconsin brothers presumed dead in Missouri, Justin and Nick Diemel from Shawano County. Garland Nelson, accused of tampering with a truck rented by the Diemels, plead not guilty today. The brothers were visiting Nelson's farm just before they went missing in July. Police say they found human remains on the farm but haven't said if they're the Diemel's. Nelson has not been directly charged with the brothers' deaths.

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Slug: LGBT SUPCO

And today the Supreme Court began their hearing to decide whether or not employers can legally fire people based on gender or sexuality. Meanwhile outside dozens gathered to show their support for gay rights. The courts' decision could end with a historic ruling for LGBTQ rights. In many states right now someone can still legally be fired for their sexuality.

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Slug: COURT CONDUCT

It happened at the sentencing for a former Dallas police officer convicted of the murder of a neighbor. After the judge sentenced amber Guyger to ten years in prison the victim's brother asked the judge for permission to give her a hug, part of the controversy dealt with the security issues. News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke to members of the local legal community and tells you about the unusual circumstances surrounding what happened. This highly uncommon embrace would never happen if the jury was in the box of the courtroom but since it took place at sentencing, the judge can allow it to happen. And here is that embrace again we're talking about between Brandt Jean and Guyger, a moment of human compassion and forgiveness. Judge Tammy Kemp defended her decision to allow Jean to embrace Guyger while Judge Kemp may have allowed the interaction it's an extremely rare occasion to witness in a courtroom. A judge's decision to let this hug happen is a balance of security and human nature. As Gruenke mentioned it is a matter of security, making sure everyone feels safe in the courtroom. Scott I spoke with a lawyer who has been practicing for over 40 years and he's never seen anything like this and he doesn't believe it will become a trend in courtrooms throughout the United States. Ultimately the judge has wide latitude as to what he or she allows in the courtroom.

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Slug: JOHNSON SUIT

A Pennsylvania jury has ordered Johnson and Johnson to pay a man billions of dollars after he says one of their drugs made him grow breasts. The Philadelphia jury ruled that Janssen Pharmaceuticals must pay Nicholas Murray eight billion dollars. Janssen is the parent company of Johnson and Johnson. Nicholas Murray sued them after he developed the condition called gynecomastia. That's when men develop female breast tissue. Murray claimed it happened to him after he was prescribed the antipsychotic drug Risperdal. Murray says the pharmaceutical company knew of the risks but did not warn healthcare providers. Johnson and Johnson apparently plan to appeal the ruling calling the verdict "grossly disproportionate." They say they are confident the jury's decision will be overturned.

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Slug: LGBTQ

This week the court heard arguments on how the 1964 Civil Rights Act should be interpreted. The act was originally designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of a person's sex. At issue is whether the word sex can be broadly defined to include sexual orientation or gender identity. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is has reaction from local LGBTQ plus advocates La Crosse people in the LGBTQ plus community say everyone should be able to express who they are without fear of getting fired. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 protected men and women from getting fired or denied employment due to their gender. Now it comes into question whether or not people who identify with a gender other than what they were assigned at birth or people in same sex relationships should get the same protection under that law. Gabby Krueger is a part of the LGBTQ+ community in La Crosse who depends on medication that she can only afford because of her job. She urges people to call their representatives and advocate for the LGBTQ+ community. You may have an LGBTQ family member or friend and not realize it. Wisconsin laws already protect lesbian, gay or bisexual people from discrimination at the work place but that protection does not extend to gender identity, for example protecting someone from discrimination who was born male but behaves as a female. A Supreme Court ruling is expected this summer.

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Slug: CRUSIUS ARRAIGNMENT

The man accused of killing 22 people in an El Paso Walmart this summer appeared in a Texas court today. Twenty one-year-old Patrick Crusius has been indicted on a capital murder charge. Police say the suspect drove eleven hours from his hometown to the Walmart where the shooting happened. According to an arrest affidavit Crusius told police he was targeting Mexicans. Federal authorities say they're treating the shooting as domestic terrorism. The district attorney is seeking the death penalty.

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Slug: KRUK

An update on the criminal case against Allen Kruk, the man accused of shooting a La Crosse police officer in August; Kruk is charged with attempted homicide, theft, methamphetamine possession and bail jumping. Kruk asked the judge to lower his \$50,000 cash bond so he could see his child. The judge refused; Kruk faces up to 65 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

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Slug: OWENS

Two men are facing disorderly conduct charges after an altercation outside a French Island hotel in August. The two refused to comply with the commands of an officer responding to a report of a disturbance at the hotel. One was eventually tasered by the officer. Court appearances today for two of the men involved, John and Jacob Owens. Charges include obstructing an officer and criminal damage to property. The two also failed to comply with an alcohol testing order and are held without bond awaiting their next court date.

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Slug: CROSBY

Ronald Crosby Jr. also in court this week; Judge Gloria Doyle revoking his current probation status and sentencing him to a year in jail, this ruling after his most recent arrest and charges of felony bail jumping, possession of narcotics, possession of THC and drug paraphernalia. Crosby's next appearance will be on October 18th.

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Slug: YMCA VANDAL

An arrest in connection with vandalism at the La Crosse YMCA; 19 year old Peyton Nett turned himself in to La Crosse police Sunday. Nett is a UW-L student from Fond du Lac. Nett said he'd been drinking the night of the incident at friend's homes and several downtown bars. He told police he blacked out and has no memory of the incident. He was arrested on charges of felony criminal damage to property, burglary and disorderly conduct. Nett was released on a signature bond and will make his initial court appearance on October 21st.

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Slug: HAMILTON

In Monroe County 41 year old David Hamilton is now serving a 60 year sentence for nearly five dozen child sex crime charges. Hamilton plead no contest to 57 charges in June; 45 were for child pornography possession. He's also been convicted of sexually assaulting a child. Hamilton will serve 35 years in prison and when he's out be on supervision for 25.

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Slug: ONA DRUNK DRIVER

An Onalaska man is facing his 9th OWI police stopped 56-year-old Randall Horton just after midnight but he sped off leading police on a chase through an Onalaska neighborhood. When Horton finally did pull over, he jumped out of his truck and took off running. Police eventually caught up with Horton. Horton now faces serious felony charges. He appeared in court this afternoon. According to the criminal complaint this is Horton's 9th arrest from driving under the influence. But on top of that he is also facing charges for fleeing police. Horton is in the La Crosse County Jail. His next court appearance is October 30th.

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Slug: PARKALND SHOOTER

The Parkland shooter's sentencing trial is set to begin in January. Prosecutors want the death penalty, that decision coming from a Florida judge just this afternoon. Nikolas Cruz killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on February 14th last year. He has 34 charges including premeditated and attempted murder. He plead guilty to all so the trial will decide whether or not to sentence Cruz to death. His defense is asking for life without parole.

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Slug: 5TH VAPING RING ARREST

Police in Kenosha County arrested a fifth man in connection with a family-run marijuana vaping operation. As reporter Kasey Chronis tells us the young man learned he could be facing significant jail time. The laundry list grows longer of people charged for their roles in a black-market THC vape cartridge ring. Twenty two year-old Jordan Lynam is the fifth person investigators have tied to the operation. At the top, officials say 20-year-old Tyler Huffhines was calling the shots with his brother, 23-year-old Jacob Huffhines. Their mom 43-year-old Courtney Huffhines was charged earlier this month along with 20-year-old Hannah Curty who prosecutors say worked for the Huffhineses. Kenosha County Sheriff's officials have confiscated tens of thousands of cartridges, dozens of jars of THC oil, drug manufacturing supplies and cash from two locations, one, a Bristol condo, the second, Courtney Huffhines' union grove realty office. Court documents state two criminal informants can place Lynam at both locations filling cartridges with THC oil. Cash bond was set at \$1,000 with Lynam scheduled back in court on October 25th. Vapes containing THC oil have been linked to the nation-wide rash of vaping illnesses and deaths in recent weeks.

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Slug: POSTMASTER DESTRUCTION

A former Winona postmaster will spend two years on probation and perform 80 hours of community service all over opening a greeting card and stealing a lottery ticket. Fifty eight year-old Sherri Jo Genkinger of Galesville will also have to pay \$5 of restitution for opening a piece of mail sent by a former officer to his brother. The former police officer complained and video surveillance led to the arrest.

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Slug: SACKETT

Jury selection for his trial started this morning; News 19's Marcus Aarsvold was there and brings us up to speed on the newest developments. Jury selection just ended. There are 4 women and 10 men including two alternates that will decide if the prosecution proves Erik Sackett is guilty of the murder of Erin Somvilai. As you mentioned before Somvilai's body was found in a Vernon County lake. She and Erik Sackett were involved romantically. A clean-cut Sackett was present in court today for jury selection. Judge Elliot Levine, the prosecution and the defense questioned the potential jurors as to whether or not they could treat Sackett's trial fairly. After each juror was questioned the defense attorney, prosecution and judge then collaborated to decide whether or not to keep the juror. They were also

asked questions about suicide and mental health because these issues are expected to be brought up during the trial when discussing how Somvilai died. Tonight at 6 we'll hear a sample of the questions asked to potential jurors by Sackett's lawyer.

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Slug: OPIOID LAWSUIT

In continuing coverage four drug companies have reached a last minute settlement just hours before the opioid trial was set to begin in Ohio. Amerisource-Bergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson will pay a collective 215 million dollars effective immediately while Teva Pharmaceutical owes 20 million with five million of that to be paid by the end of 2019. The fifth defendant, Walgreens, was not included in the settlement and will get a new trial date. Purdue Pharma maker of Oxycontin is trying to settle opioid lawsuits through bankruptcy court.

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Slug: COLLEGE SCANDAL

Federal prosecutors are filing additional charges against some people who pleaded not guilty in the college admissions scandal. The new charges are said to include bribery. The scandal involves more than 50 parents, coaches and test administrators who allegedly schemed to cheat, bribe and lie to get kids into college.

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Slug: LAME DUCK LAWS

Today the State Supreme Court heard arguments surrounding the lame duck laws as part of the last active lawsuit challenging the laws. Those lame duck laws ban Governor Evers from withdrawing from lawsuits and require the Attorney General to get Republican permission before settling lawsuits. Republican's attorney today argued the legislature should be involved in settlement negotiations. Both liberal and conservative justices said they believe the legislature already is involved.

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Slug: SPARTA ASSAULT

Police arrested a Sparta man after he began punching volunteers inside the Sparta House of Shadows Friday night. Police arrested 23 year old Irwin Dykes. He faces child abuse charges for punching a 14 year old and a 17 year old injuring both. Officers responded to reports of an intoxicated man assaulting the volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club fundraiser. Witnesses told police they overheard him telling others he planned to punch some of the workers who scare people inside the haunted house.

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Slug: SACKETT

Early this morning opening statements in the trial News 19's Marcus Aarsvold in court today and joins us live from the courthouse now with details about opening arguments. Opening arguments give the prosecution and defense time to give the jury their side of the story and what they expect the evidence to show. For the prosecution they talked about Somvilai's two kids, how she was in love with Sackett and that his phone records are evidence of his involvement. After the prosecution's opening statements it was Sackett's defense attorney's turn. He said that Sackett was not in love with Somvilai, that Somvilai was depressed, suicidal and her primary care physician was taking advantage of her and his evidence will show that. Both sides say there are a lot of facts yet to come into play. So far law enforcement officers, Sackett's probation officer and Somvilai's father have testified opening statements concluded about ten this morning.

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Slug: WITNESSES

Testimony followed, the prosecution calling La Crosse investigators to the stand. They showed body camera video from police interaction with Sackett, Somvilai's father also called to the stand to talk about his daughter and his interaction with police after his daughter was reported missing. Sackett's lawyers asked if, when and how he helped clean Somvilai's apartment even though it was a crime scene. Bushek said the officer gave him permission to start cleaning, those questions working to establish a timeline for the investigation. That trial continues tomorrow; details about today's proceedings tonight at six.

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Slug: SACKETT DAY TWO

New developments in the La Crosse County homicide trial as day two wraps up, the prosecution working to pin Erin Somvilai's suspicious death on her ex-boyfriend Erik Sackett. There was extended testimony and cross examination of a La Crosse police investigator, Somvilai's sister and the pathologist who conducted Somvilai's autopsy. On day one of the trial both sides gave opening statements, the prosecution pinning the blame squarely on Sackett saying he had motive and opportunity. The defense pointed to a lack of evidence linking Sackett to the crime. They say Somvilai killed herself, distraught over her relationship ending or that her doctor was involved. The prosecution then hit hard on phone record evidence showing a trail of exchanges between Sackett and Somvilai proving their relationship. On top of that they say pings from cellphone towers put both Sackett and Somvilai in northern Vernon County the day she went missing. The defense says those tower records aren't always an accurate representation. Today La Crosse police were back on the stand continuing testimony that began Tuesday. Over the course of both days investigators have been fielding questions about potential human error during their homicide investigation like not considering Somvilai could've died any way other than murder at Erik Sackett's hands.

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Slug: DIEMEL BROTHERS

The Missouri man connected to the disappearance of two Wisconsin brothers has officially been charged with their murders. Garland 'Joey' Nelson was previously only charged with tampering with the rental truck of Nick and Justin Diemel but he's now facing two counts of first-degree murder. He's also facing other charges including tampering with evidence and unlawful possession of a firearm. The Diemel brothers are from Shawano County. They disappeared back in July while on a business visit to Nelson's farm. Investigators confirmed finding human remains on the farm but aren't releasing any other details.

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Slug: KRUK

The man accused of shooting a LA police officer was back in court today. Allen Kruk is still waiting for an attorney to be assigned to his case. In the meantime, he's once again requesting his bond of \$50,000 be lowered to \$30,000. Judge Todd Bjerke said the court would revisit that request Friday.

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Slug: SACKETT

Two FBI forensic examiners explained their findings today about material attached to the body. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live from the courthouse with those findings Dave, DNA and geological analysis of the items did not show a link to Sackett. Investigators took rope and blocks from Sackett's

house and compared them to what was found on Somvilai's body. Both forensic examiners went through their process in analysis of the items they were given. Hair samples were also collected from Somvilai and Sackett in order to compare hair found on the chain and rope. Dog hair was also found on the chain and ropes during the examination and Sackett did not have a dog. Also testifying today Erin's neighbor and friend Irena, Irena's father, and a Sergeant from La Crosse PD; we'll have a recap at six you can also follow the trial live on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: SACKETT

The prosecution has finished presenting its case against Erik Sackett. Sackett is accused of killing his former girlfriend, Erin Somvilai. Current La Crosse Police Chief Shawn Kudron took the stand. He was in charge of the bureau's investigative service when Somvilai was reported missing. During cross examination Sackett's defense team asked the chief if police considered suspects other than Sackett. Sackett's lawyer argued that police had "tunnel vision" and did not seek out surveillance footage near the home of other suspects including a doctor who treated Somvilai. They also argued police did not consider general surveillance video in La Crosse or Vernon counties. In response the prosecution asked Chief Kudron to clarify what prevented investigators from doing that. At the end of today's testimony Sackett's defense lawyer asked the judge to acquit his client due to a weak motive presented by the prosecution. Judge Elliot Levine declined ruling that "the state met the burden" meaning there is enough evidence of motive to continue. The trial will resume Monday morning when it'll be the defense's turn to bring their first witness to the stand. It's yet to be seen if Somvilai's doctor or Sackett, himself will testify next week. The trial begins Monday morning. You can follow the livestream on our Facebook page or our website wxow.com.

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Slug: DULUTH ARSON

The man who set fire to a Duluth synagogue learned his fate today. A judge sentenced Matthew Amiot to 90 days in jail and nearly 200 hours of community service. The early September fire destroyed the Adas Israel synagogue and injured a Duluth firefighter. Amiot lit the fire outside the synagogue. According to court documents he told police he tried to spit on it to put it out, but surveillance video shows him walking away from the flames. Investigators chose not to charge Amiot with a hate crime which could have increased the potential penalties.

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Slug: SACKETT DAY 6

Continuing on to today Erik Sackett himself took the stand to tell the courtroom he did not kill Erin Somvilai. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live from the courthouse. Sackett's defense attorney questioned him about his relationship with Somvilai. How did he respond? Sackett says he cared about Somvilai and loved her but not the way she wanted him to. They met at a party which started a friendship and eventually lead to what Sackett calls an open relationship. During that time Sackett says they grew close and it became sexual but says he always made it clear that he didn't want an exclusive relationship. Eventually though Sackett said Somvilai asked him to marry her. Sackett told her no and afterward says he learned that Somvilai expressed thoughts of suicide frequently and even acted on them. He told the jury that, one time, he went to her house after she called and helped her throw up after she swallowed several pills. Sackett was visibly emotional throughout his testimony and talked about trying to manage Somvilai's constant calls and texts and whether or not they were real threats of suicide or if she was just trying to get his attention. Eventually Sackett started seeing another woman which he says increased Somvilai's anger and text messages and that she would show up places unannounced. Sackett says he and Somvilai traveled to his cabin a lot too and that it was one of Somvilai's favorite places so when she learned he was selling it that added to her anger towards him. To-

night at six we'll hear more from Sackett's testimony plus the questions the prosecution had for Sackett during cross examination.

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Slug: OWI

A La Crosse man faces his sixth drunk driving charge after his arrest Friday night. Officers spotted Daniel Mish falling off his motorcycle in the 1300 block of Rose Street just before midnight. A breathalyzer test showed a reading of .237 nearly three times the legal limit to drive. The 46 year old Gish is free on a signature bond. His next court appearance is on November 7th.

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Slug: MADISON COKE

A Madison firefighter is in jail tonight arrested in connection with a cocaine dealing investigation. Forty one year old Andrey Hansbro arrested for running a drug trafficking place. The Madison fire department says he's on unpaid leave right now. He's been a firefighter for five years. Another man was arrested with Hansbro, 56 year old Gerald Moran. He's facing drug trafficking charges and 3 counts of delivering cocaine.

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Slug: SACKETT

Today is day seven. Sackett's defense called one of the last people they say saw Erin Somvilai alive to the stand, a Walgreens employee. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold, in court during testimony. This witness claims Erin Somvilai was panhandling outside her store. Marcus why did the defense call her? The defense claims this Walgreens employee saw Somvilai outside of the Walgreens store, asked her to leave, and then she says she saw Somvilai walk across the street to the Mayo Clinic near the store. During cross examination the state questioned this employee about how sure she was that Somvilai was the person she saw. Prosecutors implied that it could've been someone else because a lot of people panhandle at this Walgreens. They showed the employee a photo of Somvilai and asked how confident she was in her testimony. Prosecutors are trying to prove Sackett's guilt say these encounters were common and it could've been anyone. Sackett's defense thinks says this testimony shows was heading to Mayo Clinic to see her doctor who they say also could've been involved in Somvilai's death. Tonight at 6 hear testimony from another pathologist who says Somvilai was not murdered, saying there's evidence she could've committed suicide by drowning.

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Slug: SACKETT

Today marked day eight of a homicide trial in La Crosse County. Erik Sackett is the La Crosse man accused of killing his former girlfriend Erin Somvilai in June of 2018 and then dumping her body in a lake that borders his family cabin in Vernon County. Today the prosecution brought in rebuttal witnesses and they, along with Sackett's defense, sped through each testimony. The realtor who listed the Sackett family cabin testified that he put up "for sale" signs in April, which the prosecution says goes against Sackett's testimony when he said Somvilai didn't know the cabin was for sale up until their last visit there in June right before she died. When Sackett testified earlier this week he said his family's cabin was one of Somvilai's favorite places to visit and that she'd dreamed of living there with Sackett. After today's quick wrap next up is closing arguments tomorrow morning and then jury is expected to go into deliberations that afternoon. After deliberations finish, however long it takes, then the court will reach a verdict. Sackett is charged with first-degree-intentional-homicide and if proven guilty he'd serve life in prison.

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Slug: SACKETT

Reaction to the verdict in a moment but first to recap the case, Erik Sackett was accused of killing Erin Somvilai then hiding her body in a Vernon County lake. The prosecution claimed Sackett did it because he had ended their three month romantic relationship but Somvilai continued to contact him and threatened to interfere in his new relationships. The defense claimed Somvilai was obsessed with Sackett, suffering from mental illness and heavy drug use and chose to take her own life. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold has been covering this case since its start and was inside the courtroom as the verdict was read. He also spoke with Sackett's family directly after. Tell us about the mood as the verdict was read. As you can imagine it was hushed inside of the courtroom as the judge asked the jury to deliver their decision and all eyes were on Erik Sackett as it was read aloud. When the words "not guilty" were spoken Sackett was visibly emotional, wiping tears. His family members were in attendance. I spoke briefly with his father afterward, to get his reaction to the verdict. As you heard, Sackett's father is eager to be reunited with his son, but that won't happen immediately. Tonight Erik Sackett is back in jail, serving time for a probation violation. At this point, it's unclear how much longer he'll have to stay there. After the verdict both the prosecution and defense met with reporters to share their reactions. Tim Gruenke said his office is always open to new evidence and new investigation that may identify another suspect.

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Slug: MCCANDLESS

Meanwhile the case against a Dunn County murder suspect will head to the jury today Friday. Nineteen year old Ezra McCandless is accused of homicide in the stabbing death of her boyfriend. She has admitted stabbing Alexander Woodworth in March 2018. McCandless' legal team argues the stabbing was in self-defense. Three weeks after the trial began both the state and defense rested their case on Thursday. Friday morning, the jury will hear closing arguments and will then decide McCandless' fate.

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Slug: NETT

The man accused of vandalizing the La Crosse WMCA earlier this month makes an appearance before a La Crosse County judge. Nineteen year old Peyton Nett faces burglary charges and criminal damage to property. La Crosse police officers testified yesterday to the amount of damage done to the building, also to Nett's phone call to officers the day after the incident admitting it was him shown in the YMCA surveillance video. Nett is free on bond pending the outcome of the case.

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Slug: CRAVINS

Armas Cravins II accused of killing his infant daughter in September has been found dead. The Jackson County Sheriff's office confirmed Cravins was found dead in his mother's home October 15. He was facing second degree homicide and several child neglect charges. The Sheriff's Department said his two month old daughter died from asphyxiation.

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Slug: MCCANDLESS

A jury in Dunn County has convicted a 22 year old woman of killing her former boyfriend. After 13 days of testimony it took the jury just three hours to find Ezra McCandless guilty. She claimed she did it in self-defense. Prosecutors say McCandless killed her boyfriend, 24 year old Alexander Woodworth, in March of 2018, stabbing him 16 times then lied repeatedly about it. She told police she did it because she feared for her own life. The prosecution argued she was sexually involved with three men and

killed Woodworth in hopes of getting back with a different former boyfriend. She faces life in prison at her sentencing in February.

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Slug: TRUMP TAX RETURN

An appeals court just ruled President Donald Trump does not have immunity in the New York City tax return case, meaning he's not exempt from state grand jury proceedings including subpoenas. The case involves Trump's bid to stop the Manhattan district attorney from obtaining his personal and corporate tax returns and other financial documents. The DA subpoenaed Trump's accounting firm while investigating whether he broke state laws like falsifying business records, also in connection to hush money payments made to women alleging Trump paid them to remain silent about affairs. Trump has denied those allegations and his attorney says they're appealing today's decision.

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Slug: TRUMP LAWSUIT

Another lawsuit involving President Trump; columnist E. Jean Carroll is suing for defamation. She says Trump lied about her rape allegations against him. Carroll says Trump raped her in a dressing room in the 90's accusations President Trump says are totally false and Trump says he's never met Carroll. Carroll says those comments are lies and defamatory. President Trump's attorney has not commented on the lawsuit.

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Slug: CADET CHARGED

A Wisconsin State Patrol cadet has lost his job after his arrest for sexual assault stemming from a relationship dating back more than ten years. Deputies arrested 31 year old Zachary Hogenson Thursday at the state patrol training center at Fort McCoy. Prosecutors say the arrest comes following an interview with the now adult woman with Iowa County officials. She told of more than two dozen sexual encounters beginning in June 2007 when she was 14 and Hogenson was 19. She claimed those encounters were unwanted. Hogenson is a former police officer in Fennimore who was training to become a state trooper.

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Slug: HUNTERS BANNED

Two Wisconsin men now face a hunting ban after illegally shooting 20 deer. The sentence for Jacob Menne from Readstown and Monte Fabb from Ferryville bars them from hunting, fishing or trapping for the next decade. The DNR said the pair led others to shoot the deer including nine bucks. The DNR said the killings were not only illegal but reckless as they endangered other homes and people when they illegally shined and shot deer.

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Slug: TREU

The man charged with the impaired driving accident that killed three Girl Scouts in Chippewa County last November wants a jury from outside the county to hear his case. Attorneys for Colten Treu made that request during a hearing today. The judge has not yet ruled. We also learned some of the witnesses prosecutors will call in that trial. Those witnesses include experts who will testify as to the drugs in Colten Treu's system at the time of the crash. Police say Treu had been huffing from an aerosol can moments before the crash.

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Slug: TREU CASE MOVED

New information tonight in the trial of a 22-year-old Wisconsin man accused of inhaling chemical vapors before crashing into a group of Girl Scouts. Colten Treu's trial will not be moved out of Chippewa County. Treu's attorney believes that social media has painted too much of a negative picture of his client. Judge James Isaacson said a juror doesn't have to be ignorant or unaware of the case to be neutral and sit on the jury. Prosecutors say Treu was high on fumes from an aerosol can when he crashed into the group, killing three of the girls and one mother. The 22-year-old has pleaded not guilty to vehicular homicide charges.

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Slug: DEER POACHING INVESTIGATION

Five area men have been convicted of poaching in Vernon County in one of the largest poaching cases in the state. Here are the names of those area men. The Wisconsin DNR reports that as many as 40 deer were killed before the men were arrested. The investigation took months. The largest sentence was a \$12,000 fine plus hunting, trapping, and fishing privileges revoked for 15 years.

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Slug: HEADRICKS

An update on the state's case against two Monroe County parents accused of locking their kids in a horse trough with zip ties. Travis and Amy Headrick were scheduled to appear in court today to make a plea deal but plans have changed again and they're now considering going to trial. The case dates back to August of 2018. The Headricks are each faced with nine felony counts including child neglect and abuse, false imprisonment and endangering safety. They have a court conference scheduled for next week.

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Slug: MCGARTY

The attorney for a retired priest appeared in court today asking for a trial date. Ninety four year old Monsignor Bernard McGarty faces 4th degree sexual assault charges. In the criminal complaint, the victim told investigators that McGarty approached her as she sat on a bench outside the main branch of the La Crosse library on May 11. Video cameras at the library captured what happened. The victim said she told McGarty she was homeless. And then he handed her twenty dollars. The complaint also goes on to say that McGarty asked to see some of her tattoos and then took her arm and placed it in his lap with clear sexual intentions. McGarty has plead not guilty. He's currently free on a signature bond.

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Slug: 15 OWI

A Rice Lake man is in jail tonight for operating under the influence for the 15th time! Sixty six year old Mark Johnson crashed in Barron County at the intersection of Highway 25 on Monday night around 8:30. Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald says Johnson was treated for minor injuries before being arrested. He is currently on a probation hold and facing formal charges later this week.

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Slug: GJERE

A not guilty plea today from the Minnesota man charged with stealing his car from an impound lot in Onalaska. Police say in the evening hours of November 10th 20 year old Benjamin Jury came into the impound lot at the towing business then used an impounded Porsche left unlocked and with the keys

inside to crash through the fence. He then returned and took his own car, a Nissan Altima that had been impounded after a traffic violation. Police caught up with him in Winona County. Today his attorney entered a not guilty plea. He remains jailed on \$2,000 cash bond.

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:50 11/21/19 10PM

Slug: HOMICIDE

Police released the suspects name and photo this afternoon. It comes nearly three weeks after officers responding to reports of shots fired found 18 year old Javier Hall suffering from a gunshot wound on the ground near an alley. They're looking for 27 year old Shavonte T. Thompson, a man with an extensive criminal record including a conviction for reckless endangerment with a dangerous weapon. Police do not have Thompson in custody and are asking for any information to find him. They do warn if you know anything or see Thompson be cautious and call police. As we reported Thompson is wanted for shooting and killing 18 year old Javier Hall on November second. Police found Hall lying in an alley off Copeland Avenue with a gunshot wound. He later died at a local hospital. If you have any information call La Crosse police or La Crosse County Crime Stoppers.

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Slug: PARDON

People with criminal records often struggle, long after they've served their time. Governor Tony Evers has issued pardons for the first time in nearly a decade to try to help them. Reporter Jennifer Kliese tells you how community leaders are helping those who've been pardoned build a better future. Fifteen years ago Doyle Sprewer made a bad decision. The man who volunteered and worked with kids ended up in prison for a marijuana conviction haunting him for years after serving time. He filed for a pardon as soon as he could. A Milwaukee church took a chance on him opening the door to become a minister. But Reverend Sprewer is now finally getting his name cleared with a Governor's pardon. Stories like his inspiring community leaders to start a program to work with the recently pardoned on jobs, housing and loans. Former Department of Corrections Secretary Ed Wall has seen how a felony record impacts all aspects of life after prison. Masood Akhtar, who founded 'We are Many United against Hate' says the program will also help teach communities how to forgive. For Sprewer, a pardon means a chance to give back in a new way. Now eligible to be a firefighter and the program giving him an outlet to share his story, helping others build a better future. Just today, the program is celebrating its first success helping a pardoned man whose goal is to join the military get written permission from the Governor to have a gun.

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Slug: MONROE DEPUTY

A Monroe County deputy sheriff faces domestic abuse charges after his arrest last night. Officers arrested 34 year old Jesse Murphy following the incident. A woman called 911 around five thirty Tuesday afternoon asking for a help with a domestic disturbance. About five hours later deputies from Juneau County arrested Murphy for domestic abuse, disorderly conduct and battery. He's free on \$300 bond and is due back in court January eighth. The Sheriff's Department placed Murphy on administrative leave pending the investigation.

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2:14 12/2/19 10PM

Slug: SUPCO

The gun control debate has once again reached the US Supreme Court. Today, the justices heard the first new gun control case in nearly a decade. The New York City law in question had banned the transportation of licensed handguns outside city limits but was rescinded earlier this year. ABC's Rachel Scott tells you why the case wound up before the high court. The Supreme Court for the first time

in nearly a decade taking up a case on the second amendment activists on both sides of the argument watching closely outside.

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:20 12/2/19 10PM

Slug: KRUK

An update on the La Crosse man charged with shooting a police officer in September. Today Allen Kruk pleaded not guilty. The 34 year old Kruk faces attempted first degree homicide among other charges. Also today Kruk requested the judge reduce his bond from its current \$50,000. Judge Ramona Gonzalez rejected that request. You'll remember Kruk is accused of shooting La Crosse police officer Dustin Darling on September sixth. This is body camera footage from Officer Darling during the shooting. A shot fired by Kruk struck Darling. Officer Darling then returned fire, striking Kruk in the neck. Darling was protected by his bullet proof vest. Kruk is due back in court later this month.

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:21 12/3/19 10PM

Slug: 13&KING

An update on a story we brought you last night about the police convergence on a Southside neighborhood following reports of an incident involving a gun. As we reported police served search warrants in the area of 13th and King Streets. We learned today that officers arrested multiple people but gave no exact numbers or the charges those arrested will face.

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:38 12/3/19 10PM

Slug: MONROE

A car chase followed by a manhunt ends with the arrests of two people in Monroe County today. Right now those two suspects are sitting in the Monroe County jail, Janssen McGee and Paris Akon, both 27 years old. McGee and Akon were first pulled over for speeding near Tomah just before 10:30 this morning. That's when officers smelled marijuana and the two suspects took off down I-90. The pair led police on a high speed chase from Exit 43 to Exit 28 right by Sparta about fifteen miles, hitting speeds higher than 100 miles per hour. When they reached Exit 28 that's when they took off on surrounding roads ditching items out the window as they went.

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:44 12/5/19 5PM

Slug: BRF UPDATE

An update on the recent Black River Falls armed robberies. Police have named two suspects charging both and arresting one overnight. Seventeen year old Treyton Laufenberg arrested and charged with armed robbery just after midnight. He was in Jackson County court this afternoon. He has a \$10,000 cash bond, officers still looking for the second person, twenty five year old Jessie Blankenship. Both are listed living around the Black River Falls area. Investigators have tied them to two armed robberies in Black River Falls in November, one at the Corner Store on November 22 the other at the Holiday Gas station a week later. Nobody hurt in connection with those robberies but police arresting the two in connection with stolen money and several items from the stores.

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Slug: PDC DEATH SENTENCE

A 19 year old Prairie du Chien man will spend 15 years in prison for killing a man during a fight in July of last year. The judge sentenced Dalton Adam after a jury found him guilty of voluntary manslaughter rather than murder in the death of 49 year old David Hansen. The victim's family had argued for the more serious charge. Adam and another man, 18 year old Jacob Seelinger punched and kicked Hansen, who was the boyfriend of Seelinger's mother, at the Winnesheik County Fair. A judge has already sentenced Seelinger to up to 50 years in prison for second degree murder.

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Slug: NIKOLAS CRUZ

Twenty one year old Nikolas Cruz, the Parkland School mass shooting suspect, is asking for more time before their trial. Cruz is charged with 17 counts of murder after killing 14 students and three staff members in February 2018. He was originally scheduled to go to trial late next month. Cruz and his defense aren't denying the charges but want to spare Cruz from the death penalty. They argue having the trial in January is rushing them and claim they've been given time than normal for capital cases.

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:18 12/10/19 5PM

Slug: COSBY APPEAL

An update on Bill Cosby's attempt to appeal his sexual assault conviction; today a Pennsylvania court threw it out. The 82 year old disgraced comedian was convicted of drugging and assaulting Andrea Constand in 2004. He was sentenced on three counts and is currently serving a three to ten year sentence.

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:31 12/10/19 10PM

Slug: COTTER PIN

It happened November fifth outside a tavern called the Cotter Pin in Leon. The report from the county sheriff's office found the officers justified by using deadly force in self-defense or the defense of others. Police shot and killed 32 year old Michael Nguyen during a standoff involving a domestic violence complaint. The four officers involved are Monroe County Sheriff's Sergeant Ryan Oswald, Sheriff's Deputy Jason Rice, Deputy Ethan Young and Sparta Police Officer Kyle Gurolski. All have all been cleared of any wrong-doing. Police were called to Monroe County's Cotter-Pin restaurant for domestic violence. There they found 32 year old Michael Lee Nguyen outside the bar with a gun while people barricaded themselves inside. Police eventually shot Nguyen after he refused commands to drop the weapon. All officers involved had been on administrative leave during the investigation.

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:54 12/11/19 10PM

Slug: OSHKOSH

The judge ordered 16-year-old Grant Fuhrman held on one million dollars bond. He appeared in Winnebago County court this afternoon. It's the first time we've seen him publicly since the December third shooting. He is now charged with attempted first degree intentional homicide for injuring school resource officer Michael Wissink. Wissink shot Fuhrman after the teen stabbed him. Fuhrman says he wasn't trying to kill Wissink. He told investigators he wanted Wissink's gun but didn't know why or what he would do with it. According to court documents Fuhrman had planned this attack the night before he carried it out and then the DA says he posted a warning on social media. Documents state Fuhrman left his house that morning carrying a BBQ style two pronged fork. Then he went to Officer Wissink's office and stabbed the officer. The two struggled and Officer Wissink fired his gun three times striking Fuhrman once. Fuhrman is being held on a one million dollar bond. He is due back in court on January 6th. If convicted he faces of a sentence of 60 years.

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:41 12/16/19 6PM

Slug: TREU PLEA

The man charged with driving under the influence and killing three Girl Scouts and a mother changes his plea and has been found guilty by a judge. Twenty two year old Colton Treu had previously pleaded not guilty to huffing from an aerosol can before the fatal crash last year. He had requested a bench trial, claiming it would be impossible to find an impartial jury because of extensive media coverage. That request was denied. Treu was facing 10 felonies charges. Today, he changed his plea to no con-

test for four counts of homicide. He also changed his plea to guilty for a charge of hit and run based on that the judge found him guilty and the other charges were dismissed. Treu could spend the rest of his life in prison.

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Slug: TRALMER

Today a Monroe County man who admitted to child neglect while under the influence of drugs in the death of his three month old child found out how long he'll spend in prison. The judge sentenced 30 year old Troy Tralmer to 6 years in prison for the death of his infant son Chad back in 2015. Tralmer accepted a deal where he pleaded guilty to lesser charges than he originally faced. News 19's Mike Beiermeister takes you inside the packed courtroom as Tralmer awaited his fate, heartfelt statements in the sentencing of Troy Tralmer whose actions killed his son Chad back in 2015, Tralmer's family and friends showing support in exchange for leniency in sentencing Tralmer's wife and mother of Chad Nicole, even sharing her statement with the court. But not everyone was in favor of a lighter sentence. Prosecutors focusing the court to look at the choices Tralmer had made that day, like smoking marijuana three times before Chad's death. Judge Goodman taking into accounts all of the details and making his decision. Tralmer committed the crime four years ago. Prosecutors blame the delay in the resolution on a conflict of interest affecting Tralmers initial attorneys and the complexity of the medical evaluations of the victim.

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Slug: HEROIN

Two men from La Crosse face charges in the drug overdose death of a Grant County woman. Sheriff's deputies arrested 23 year old Austin Janick and 29 year old Travis Heal on December 16th, three weeks after the death of the woman, 23 year old Cierra Strametz who died from a heroin overdose. Both face reckless homicide charges. Under Wisconsin law people who provided the drugs that lead to a fatal overdose can face criminal charges.

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Slug: SPARTA GUY SENTENCED

To local News a Monroe County judge sentenced 50 year old Jacob Alvin Andrew Wikkerink to 55 years in prison. He was convicted in August on five counts related to sex crimes against children. The Monroe County DA called Wikkerink a monster for the trauma he caused to his victims. The 50-year-old originally faced 27 charges all relating to sexual assault of children. He will spend 55 years in initial confinement followed by 20 years of extended supervision.

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Slug: PAM EITLAND

A former Vernon County worker accused of taking county money to pay her family's dental bills plead not guilty today. Pamela Eitland is charged with felony misconduct in office. The former Human Services Director allegedly took more than \$5,000 from a county program to pay those personal bills. Eitland faces up to three and a half years in prison or a \$10,000 fine if found guilty.

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Slug: MONROE CRASH

An Oakdale woman was seriously injured when a suspected drunk driver hit her vehicle early Sunday morning. Charles Davis Jr., 36, of Tomah, was arrested by the Wisconsin state patrol for operating while intoxicated and causing a crash. It happened at around 2:37 in the morning on State Highway 21 near Ensign Road. Seventy three year old Garrene Peaslee was found lying the front yard of a home

on the state highway. She was treated and then flown to Gundersen Health System in La Crosse with life threatening injuries. No word today on her condition.

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Slug: DOMESTIC

An argument at a home in Crawford County on Christmas Eve led to violence and a shooting. The county sheriff says just before midnight a 50 year old woman from Wauzeka called officers to confess that she had shot her live in boyfriend. Deputies responded to find 50 year old Harold Schuh suffering from gunshot wounds. The officers determined the woman was in their words extremely intoxicated and claimed she shot Schuh because she feared he might kill her. Deputies did find signs of a violent argument in the house and the woman had bruises, scraped and cuts to her face and arms. Schuh is hospitalized in stable condition. The woman faces charges including intoxicated use of a firearm.

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:22 12/27/19 10PM

Slug: HENKE

In more local News a man charged with dealing methamphetamine in La Crosse now faces a federal prison term. Thirty six year old Andrew Henke will spend ten years in prison. Officers arrested him in March. La Crosse police found four pounds of meth and nearly \$15,000 cash. In early October Henke pleaded guilty to the charges. He faced a maximum of forty years.

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Slug: SALMI CULT

A bizarre story involving an Onalaska man and a former Green Bay Packer player; police arrested the Onalaska man after bringing guns to a Green Bay church's Christmas Eve concert. The man you see here, 24 year old Jordan Salmi, he along with another man from friendship Wisconsin walked in carrying concealed semi-automatic pistols with 34 rounds of ammunition. Police were already keeping an eye on the church because of a former Packers player connected to the two men. They say Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, also known as KGB, who played from 2000 through 2008, has reportedly been harassing the pastor of the Assembly of God Church. KGB's children attend and he doesn't agree with the teachings. Police say KGB and Salmi belong to the same religious group. They identify as a black Hebrew group. Police say they're a cult. KGB posted a video for the group earlier this week directing Salmi and others to videotape the church's concert.

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Slug: FARMERS

US Agriculture Secretary Sonny Purdue hosted a discussion on policy and the dairy industry at the expo, shifting the focus to how the trade war with China is impacting Wisconsin's farms. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells you why some farmers left frustrated. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Purdue told a crowd of dairy farmers he blames China for the trade war and his advice to struggling dairy farmers; they might need to expand their business to survive. Secretary Purdue took questions from dairy farmers at a Town Hall. Most farmers wanted answers if the trade war will eventually be resolved as the dairy industry in Wisconsin is dealing with bankruptcies, declining milk prices and more. But Purdue's comments didn't please everyone. A dairy farmer from Grant County said he was frustrated. Even though milk prices are stabilizing it doesn't help the nearly 700 dairy farmers who had to shut down their business last year, which is about two a day. While trade was a big topic regulating the volume of milk we produce each year was also brought up as farms are producing more milk that what the market needs farmers also asked Purdue to consider a milk management system for farmers to get better prices for their products. Purdue rejected the idea.

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Slug: WET CROPS

Wisconsin's Crops are taking longer to harvest. They're almost two weeks behind and weather is the primary issue. News 19's Declan Levy spoke with a farmer and Ag expert to tell you how farmers are combating the poor weather conditions. The last three years Mother Nature hasn't been so nurturing for farmers. Hoyer says the growing season is an important balance of hot and cold, dry and wet, that later makes for the perfect harvest and while this year has been anything but balanced. That's just part of the job, working with the weather. The delayed harvest can carry into winter crop, limited time and troublesome weather can also cause sickened crops. While farmers are doing their part to start harvesting it's really up to Miss Unpredictable, the weather. Farmers planted 7% fewer soybeans this year due to weather conditions.

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Slug: MANURE SPREADING

And this week's rain and flooding across the state has experts concerned about manure storage facilities overflowing. The state's runoff risk advisory map shows most of Wisconsin under a moderate to severe risk for runoff, meaning manure spreading is not advised. Now experts are advising farmers to follow nutrient plans closely, even minimize manure rates if need be. This is causing a concern for farmers who have less and less time to get manure on to their fields in a safe and protective way.

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Slug: BIRD POP DROP

The bird population is declining in North America according to Science Magazine. It's down three billion since 1970 across the US and Canada. Blackbirds and warblers had the greatest declines. Some factors cited are lost habitat and more pesticide use but bald eagles are thriving and falcon and waterfowl populations are growing.

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Slug: IA CWD

The Iowa DNR and hunters are taking additional precautions against chronic wasting disease this deer hunting season. The DNR plans to collect as many samples as possible from around northeastern Iowa because the first case of CWD in Dubuque County was confirmed in January. CWD was earlier found in Allamakee and Clayton counties. CWD has been a growing concern in Wisconsin for some time and a few deer have tested positive for the disease in southeastern Minnesota.

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Slug: HEMP

Industrial hemp is the plant most commonly used to produce CBD which has become a popular treatment for pain, anxiety and other ailments. The hemp industry in Wisconsin is still in its infancy and providing challenges for growers, regulators, and bankers. News 19's Mike Beiermeister attended a discussion on hemp at UW-La Crosse this morning. He learned that the industry faces more than its share of challenges. Hemp is considered a high risk crop for farmers due to the lack of knowledge about the plant. Today's discussion was all about addressing these concerns and providing information for people planning to work in this young industry, a panel discussion addressing one of Wisconsin's newest industries. Hemp homework that Ryan Sauter has been doing over the past few years he's the owner of Coulee Region Biomass development, a company going through its first harvest of hemp, which is why he wanted to attend today's discussion, to get a better understanding of what's ahead for his company. Exactly where Sauter hopes biomass development can align itself, as a main processor for the Coulee Region to help bring hemp products to market. Now all eyes rest on hemp's future in Wisconsin and how it will impact the state's farmers. Kuhn also added that due to the lack of history and knowledge of the plant, banks and insurance companies are still a bit leery when it comes to if they can lend or insure the industry. The growing demand for CBD oil is keeping state regulators busy. Ninety percent of the crops that Wisconsin regulators have inspected for compliance with state law are grown to produce CBD.

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Slug: BALDWIN WESTBY

Today Senator Tammy Baldwin is promoting a new initiative in the dairy state aimed at helping struggling farmers. Right now she's at Yellowstone Cheese in Cadott. We'll go there live in just a few moments. Yesterday she made a similar stop. Baldwin toured the Westby Cooperative Creamery's new retail shop spending time with employees before taking part in a short conference explaining her new program.

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Slug: FALL COLOR FORECAST

Right now the fall colors are starting to peak in parts of northern Wisconsin but it won't be much longer before it reaches La Crosse. This video taken in Chippewa County shows a lot of the leaves are already changing. According to the travel Wisconsin fall color report Eau Claire and Chippewa Counties are at about 50% of their fall color and will peak next week. In La Crosse about 40% of the leaves have changed. They'll also peak late next week.

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Slug: DAIRY PROFESSIONAL

Viterbo University held a discussion centered on leadership and the dairy industry. Shelly Mayer from Professional Dairy Producers highlighted some of the key qualities of leadership. Her work has helped dairy farm families across the country work proactively on issues facing the dairy farmers. Mayer used her experiences to inspire the next batch of leaders for America's communities and the dairy industry. Mayer's talk was part of the leadership at noon series at Viterbo. Students, faculty, and members of community attended the event.

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Slug: 4H EXPO

4-H Club is mainly comprised of agriculture but that's not all. The 4H Expo at the La Crosse Interstate Fairgrounds featured some other hobbies from their future leaders. What you're seeing is a dog agility obedience training section where owners give their pet a treat when a task is properly completed. There was also the art aspect of 4H like the painting of scale model figure kits. Mary Paisley, who is part of the 4H dog project, says there is something for everyone in the youth organization. Participants also networked with each other at the expo.

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Slug: FARM FREEZE

As the temperature starts to dip below freezing -- some farmers are struggling to get crops out of their fields. Reporter Francisco Almenara shows you how one Wisconsin farm is coping with problems they've seen since last growing season. As the mess family in Watertown starts to harvest some of their corn to prepare food storage for their cows this winter, it's not all looking great. Pat mess says he can't wait much longer, as they're in a race against time with freezing temperatures just around the corner this is the second year in a row they've lost all these soy beans. We were out on their land last year as the crawfish river overtook all of this farmland the messes don't even plant on this land anymore because of how bad it floods. And he says it's an issue many farmers are having to deal with and even though he says there are days where thoughts of giving up on farming creep up, there's no way he could follow through.

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Slug: DALEY FARMS

A proposed expansion for Winona County's largest dairy farm is now on hold. Minnesota Pollution regulators gave Daley Farms of Lewiston the green light in January but now the Minnesota Court of Appeals is now reversing the agency's decision. Reporter Linda Ha met with the farmers who say they're not hurting anything and just want to secure a future for their family. This Lewiston Dairy Farm has been home to the Daley family for more than a century. The family run farm wants to expand its milking operation from 1,500 cows to 3,000 after community meetings on the proposal. The Minnesota Pollution Control agency gave the go-ahead but the Minnesota Court of Appeals is saying not quite. The court is reversing the issued permit saying regulators didn't consider the effects of greenhouse gas emissions those additional cows would generate. Meanwhile environmental advocates worry the expansion could further threaten the groundwater supply. According to the MPCA, 3,000 cows would create more than 46 million gallons of manure each year. The court notes the MPCA guidance document doesn't require the agency to evaluate green-house gas emissions and that there's no easy way to measure it. The Daley family attorney Matthew Berger says they haven't decided whether to ask the state Supreme Court to take the case. Along with state approval, Daley Farms also needs a Winona County permit, which it does not yet have.

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Slug: SOGGY FARMS

The weather has proved challenging for some Wisconsin farmers this year. Some say it's taking them twice as long to harvest with double the workers and double the equipment. One Door County farmer says he's working as quickly as possible hoping to get crops off before winter truly sets in. He says as he and other farmers hustle to get the job done. They're also doing their best to keep everyone safe. Farmers typically aim to get most crops off by the end of October but for some bean harvesting just started so they have a lot of ground to cover. Hopefully the weather stays in their favor over the next few days.

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:22 10/17/19 6PM

Slug: FALL CHANGE

One of the things people love about fall is the changing of the leaves. It happens thanks to a scientific process. What makes leaves green in the spring and summer is a molecule called chlorophyll. Green leaves act as food factories where trees store their food. At the end of the growing season chlorophyll is no longer produced which then reveals the other pigments within leaves. Local biologist say different trees produce different colors such as the state tree, the sugar maple, which produces that orange and red color.

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Slug: FARM TOUR

The next Wisconsin Farm Technology Days are nine months away but next summer's hosts are already planning for the big event. Huntsinger Farms in Eau Claire hosted Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Secretary Brad Pfaff today to show what their farm will offer at the biggest agricultural show in the state. Huntsinger Farms is the largest grower and producer of horseradish in the world showing Secretary Pfaff the ins and outs of managing the specialty crop. Farm President Eric Rygg says their unique crop was one of the reasons they were chosen to host the event. Wisconsin Farm Technology Days will be held July 21st through the 23rd in 2020.

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Slug: HEMP

As farmers in Wisconsin deal with dropping prices and smaller crop yields some have branched out to a new crop, hemp. This is the second year Wisconsin farmers have legally grown hemp. Farmers who obtain a license can produce CBD oil under the hemp pilot program. Marijuana and hemp are varieties of cannabis and you may know the intoxicating substance in marijuana. THC is barely detectible in hemp. Still state agriculture officials need to test the crop's THC levels before it's harvested.

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Slug: HEMP HARVEST

And that creates a challenge because there are so many new farms. Reporter Emily Fannon explains the hemp industry is booming leading many farmers like FL Morris to switch from growing organic vegetables to hemp. But with any new crop comes challenges. The Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection needs to test the hemp before it's harvested to make sure it doesn't have more THC than it should. The problem, the longer the hemp grows the higher the THC level. So when growers like Morris tell DATCP they're ready to harvest officials need to test as soon as possible. But Morris is concerned the process takes too long. Even if agriculture officials do get out in time they have to take a sample to Madison to get tested and that takes even longer. Morris' test result passed, but is asking DATCP to implement an emergency rule to allow farmers to bring their hemp samples with high THC levels to a producer who can remove the THC. Right now the state agriculture department says they're not considering an emergency rule because the hemp industry is already regulated federally.

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Slug: CWD POLL

A new Marquette law poll shows many Wisconsin voters don't believe Chronic Wasting Disease is actually spreading which is not in line with the facts. Results show 46% think CWD rates have stayed the same, 27% believe its increasing and 7% think it's decreasing. The Wisconsin DNR says 21 counties had at least one deer test positive for CWD after last year's hunt. That rate has been steadily climbing

ever since the early 2000s. Of those who answered the poll less than 40% said someone in their household hunts.

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Slug: LABELING

A group of Republican state senators is pushing for changes in the way some food is labeled. A state senate committee held a hearing today on the proposals that bill sponsors argue is needed to protect the state's agriculture and dairy industries. They want to ban labeling food as meat, milk or dairy if they don't contain those products. One bill would ban labeling a beverage as milk unless it comes from cows, goats and certain other animals. Democratic US Senator Tammy Baldwin has pursued similar legislation at the federal level.

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Slug: SNOWY CROPS

Farmers say this second layer of snow is adding more stress to an already difficult season. Reporter Michelle Alfini explains the frozen harvest. On his Blanchardville dairy farm interaction with cows Dan Truttman says his toughest challenges have come outside the barn. That was only Tuesday before another three inches of snow piled on. Truttman has about 200 acres left to harvest and with farmers across the region weeks behind schedule. Because snow is just more of the moisture they've already been dealing with all year. And he says the longer its left standing the worse it will get. But with soybeans on hold indefinitely he's hoping his corn can be out in the next two weeks. Because blanket of snow or not he's got a lot of ground to cover before his fields are frozen for good. Across the state the farm bureau says Wisconsin's corn and soybean yields are down about five percent but with the harvest on hold until the snow melts away farmers say soybean yields could plummet. And if snow continues to pile on it could crush the crop.

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Slug: MN HUNTING

The Minnesota DNR is reminding hunters about their efforts to crack down on Chronic Wasting Disease during the deer season opener this upcoming weekend. CWD affects deer, elk and moose. it is spread through direct contact with an infected animal's saliva, urine, blood, feces, antler velvet or carcass. There is no vaccine or treatment for this disease. to limit the spread of CWD in areas where the disease has been found in wild deer, the DNR is reducing deer Densities; banning people from feeding deer and cracking down on the transport of deer carcasses. For more information including maps of CWD surveillance areas go to mnDNR.gov/cwd.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

The gun deer season begins Saturday in Minnesota. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now. Dave, hunters will have plenty of chances to bag a deer. According to the Minnesota DNR, the population is doing well even though Chronic Wasting Disease has been found. Hunting new this year, if you plan to hunt in one of these three zones, you are not allowed to move your carcass out of the zone until a "not detected" test is confirmed, meaning if you hunt in this zone you must get your deer tested at a sampling station or by a taxidermist who has been authorized to collect samples. Also new this year is a deer feeding ban in effect for all southeastern counties. You will also not be able to use deer attractants as well. So Dave, a couple new rules this year to plan for before you head out. The biggest thing to remember if you do plan to hunt, get your deer registered once you kill it and then get it tested at a sampling station if you're in one of those three zones

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Slug: CALEDONIA

Bitterly cold temperatures are creating even more challenges for Wisconsin farmers. Bob Grove is a soybean and cattle farmer who also boards horses in Racine County, about 20 miles south of Milwaukee. He says the early cold and snow makes life harder all around, for him and for the animals. He says they still have soybeans in the field with snow on them that they can't harvest because the snow will clog the machinery. Grove calls this season a battle for farmers from start to finish with tremendous amounts of rain in the spring which prevented planting on time followed by more rain in September and October which hindered the harvest.

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Slug: FARMERS

Local farmers are facing numerous challenges to their livelihood and this year you can add weather to the list. Reporter Alex Tejada tells you about a new initiative in Houston County aimed at helping family farmers weather the storms. Now to help farmers make additional income, the Houston County Economic Development Authority and Workforce Development Board of Southeast Minnesota decided to find them out of season work. Many skills from the farm translate to success in the construction industry. One third-generation bricklayer has benefitted from just that. The seasonal nature of construction jobs allow farmers to keep their farms running. The bricklaying has not just provided extra money, but other benefits as well. And for those who don't want to leave their land, the Houston County EDA is submitting grants for special on-farm projects.

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Slug: WI FARM CRISIS

Despite the political controversy over the Ag Department Wisconsin still has a well-earned international reputation as the dairy state. But new numbers show we've lost more than 600 farms through October of this year. That's how many farms shut down during all of 2018, part of the problem according to US Senator Tammy Baldwin, a tariff on our cheese products. Senator Baldwin, along with other Democrats says a new report shows Wisconsin has lost more than 1,800 dairy farms since President Trump took office in 2017. If you look back 15 years underneath three administrations Wisconsin has steadily lost dairy farms the entire time. The state has lost around three percent of its farms each year. From 2011 to 2013 that rose a bit around 5% then back to 3% in 2017, back up to 5%.and then last year a large jump. Wisconsin lost more than 7% of its dairy farms. Republicans believe a new trade deal will help. Supporters hope for a vote in Congress on the USMCA deal before lawmakers leave for the holidays.

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Slug: FOOD PLOTS

Hunters across Wisconsin are preparing to gear up and head out into the woods for opening day of gun hunting on Saturday. Preparation is a month's long process, for some, attracting deer through the use of food plots is a tradition. DNR officials say it's important to understand the difference between plotting and baiting for deer because baiting is illegal in many Wisconsin counties due to chronic wasting disease concerns. Baiting draws in large numbers of deer making CWD spread more rapidly. Food plots are a more natural option that could include growing things like clover, soy beans and buckwheat for deer to eat all winter. They are a good source of nutrition and are less likely to spread CWD. Hunters can get their deer tested for CWD at several locations in La Crosse County including Emma's Bait Shop in Onalaska, Ace Hardware in Holmen, Charlie's Inn in La Crosse, Bubba's Meats in La Crosse and Neshonoc Sports in West Salem. For more information you can view this story on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: FARM

Farmers face more challenges these days than ever before. Two Galesville farmers kept their farm going by transforming their operations with the help of Western Technical College. Rick Geske and his son Karl run their family farm together. Rick started farming in 1980. Even with his dad's legacy it's still a hard business. They weren't making money off of milking cows so they switched to raising poultry, advice Rick received from a night class he took at Western Technical College. When the Geske's started dairy farming nearly four decades ago there were sixteen dairy farms surrounding their property, now there's only five. Karl says he'll continue taking night classes and working with Ag educators at Western to make sure their future is financially sound.

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Slug: SUPERIOR FRESH

You can find their products in grocery stores around the Midwest from leafy greens to Atlantic salmon. Superior Fresh uses cutting edge technology to grow some of the cleanest produce in the world and now the company is expanding. News 19's Mike Beiermeister takes you inside their facilities to show you what's next. Superior Fresh is lighting the way for the future of food production. Being in a controlled environment allows them to cultivate produce through aquaponics so the water these salmon swim in is recycled, filtered, and used to grow leafy greens year-round. Managing an aquaculture facility like this one is full of challenges. Dedication needed for production expansion from 4,000 pounds of fish weekly to 25,000 pounds. Just as the fish are moving forward, so are the engineers pioneering this new system at Superior Fresh in Hixton. Superior Fresh's greenhouse will grow from 6 acres to 13 acres over the next year. Their produce is pesticide free and the company grows as much food on 6 acres as a traditional farm produces on 100 acres.

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Slug: DEER HUNT

The Wisconsin DNR released preliminary numbers, showing the number of deer registered during gun deer season was down 25% from last season. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is following the story and Mike, why the decrease? Well Dave, a couple factors affected this year's hunt, one of those being logistics. Last year, we had the earliest gun deer season. This year, we had the latest. Whitetail deer tend to rut around mid-November and that's when hunters see increased activity in those deer. Another factor is the weather. Day one of hunting season may have been a great for non-hunters like me but the sunshine makes deer less active. Let's take a deeper look at some of these numbers. The central farmland zone where La Crosse, Trempealeau, and part of Monroe County are located saw the lowest decrease at 20% compared to the other three regions. The southern farmland zone where Vernon County is located saw a 23% decrease. Spoke with DNR wildlife technician Anna Jahns who works in four of our local counties to see what type of effect this decrease in harvest has on the DNR. Gun deer licenses sold were also down slightly by 2% but Jahns said that wouldn't carry too much a financial impact on the DNR. Dave, most of the deer harvested during gun-deer season are shot within the first two days, so those first two days can often point to how the season is going to end up. On a positive note it was a record year for gun safety during the season.

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Slug: CROP NUMBERS

In state News, as winter of 2019 wraps up new reports from the USDA show Wisconsin corn and soybean harvests were three weeks behind the five year average making it one of the slowest harvest paces in 40 years and with 2019 being the wettest year for Wisconsin farmers, that didn't help either. We experienced an average of 41.75 inches of rain through November. Some farmers are already spreading manure on their crops to make it easier when it is time to harvest.

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Slug: TAKE BACK

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. UWL, Western, and Viterbo teamed up to organize a March for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The March didn't happen because of the weather but that didn't stop the group from spreading their message. At Graff Hall the group listened to speakers while holding a candle light moment of silence for survivors and shared personal stories. If you or someone you know needs help, we have a list of resources at wxow.com.

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Slug: PS I LOVE YOU FRONTED

Graduation, weddings, new babies, all exciting times in our lives often captured on pictures. You might pay hundreds to commemorate these moments with photos from a professional photographer. But one La Crosse photographer has a different approach. News 19's Brittany Lake shows you how she's taking pictures with a purpose. Sarah Petersen's been photographing people in the La Crosse community for more than a decade and now she's taking pictures with a purpose. It's a new non-profit meant to memorialize the moments in life you typically wouldn't capture on camera. Sarah is hosting an event this Saturday. She is opening the doors to her home studio. Guests can come in and purchase a mini photo session for \$250 and that money will get donated to a family so they can get their pictures with a purpose taken.

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Slug: IMPACT TOUR

This is the time of year when many of you will consider making a contribution to the Great Rivers United Way. The agency wants to show you where your money would go. It's called The Impact Plus Tour. The tour is next week Friday, October 11th from 8:15 to 12:30. Those riding along will visit The Parenting Place, The Family and Children's Center and get a tour of the Kwik Trip bakery. Applications to go on the tour are due by noon Monday. Just contact Great Rivers United Way to submit yours.

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Slug: DOMESTIC

It's also Domestic Violence Awareness Month right now and resource centers like New Horizons say that one-in-three women and one-in-four men will experience some form of domestic violence in their lifetime. The "Domestic Abuse Response Team" or DART that is helping New Horizons and La Crosse police protect victims received a \$450,000 grant to continue their response work. It funds collaborative work with New Horizons Shelter and Outreach Center by helping victims navigate the lengthy and sometimes intimidating criminal process. If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic abuse and you're unsure what to do contact New Horizon's crisis line at 608-791-2600.

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Slug: FIELDS

Shared religious faith brought students together overnight at events all over the country. It's called Fields of Faith, an outreach of the fellowship of Christian athletes, this event at Swanson Field in La Crosse. The gathering was filled with songs, games and prayer. While these athletes compete against each other all year long this provides an opportunity to come together.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

World Mental Health Day hopes to change those numbers by increasing awareness and education while fighting social stigmas. News 19's Mike Beiermeister talked with a local organization working to do just that. We're here at Great Rivers 2-1-1, a service that fields calls from all over the Tri-State area to help people with the problems they're facing. The whole goal of this service is to find answers and resources for these problems whether that be general parenting concerns or a serious mental health crisis. In 2018, the service received just under 20,000 calls. Over 6,000 of those calls had to do with mental health or addiction. This service is available 24 hours by phone and language interpretation is available. You can simply call or text 2-1-1 if you are in need of assistance or head to Great Rivers 211.org. The service is free.

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Slug: SALVATION

The La Crosse County Salvation Army spent today training for the potential of a shooter. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold attended that training session. Salvation Army employees decided to prepare for an emergency situation by acting as if it were actually happening. Vistelar is the company that incorporates a classroom teaching style at first. Then they had employees practice what they learned. If an active shooter was to attack the building people should try to escape and if that's not possible know how to apprehend the shooter. This is the first time Vistelar trained people at the La Crosse County Salvation Army. The employees say they'll continue practicing and training based on what they learned today because it makes you question how you'd act and heightens how prepared you'd be. The company trains in all levels of human conflicts around the world. They're based out of Milwaukee.

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Slug: HORSE

A horse riding therapy non-profit is trying to raise more than \$9,000; that's what's required to feed their horses during the winter. "Horsesense" Executive Director Samantha Hall says the price of hay has gone up because of the wet and rainy summer season. Their usual source for hay couldn't produce enough so they have to look elsewhere and it's more expensive. For veterans and people living with a disability the non-profit is more than just a riding lesson. It helps improve their physical and mental health. The non-profit organization runs solely on donations. At \$5 a bale of hay can go a long way. Visit wxow.com for a link to the Horsesense website to donate.

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Slug: DOMESTIC

One local woman did escape domestic abuse. In a News 19 exclusive Brittany Lake shares the story of one domestic abuse survivor who tonight is making a new life for herself. Domestic violence affects millions of people, both women and men, of every race, religion, culture and status. It's not just punches and black eyes, its yelling, humiliation manipulation, threats and isolation. For one local woman, her abuse is just one part of her story. That's how Robyn Spector explains why so many women stay in unhealthy relationships; it's something she knows firsthand. Robyn was caught up in a relationship with her abuser for two years. Her boyfriend and the father of one of her three kids verbally berated her, threw objects at her, and laughed at her tears. He would leave for four to five days at a time and sometimes longer. Little did she know at the time, he had been watching and following them during these absences and knew her every move. It wasn't until the verbal abuse escalated that Robyn seriously questioned the relationship. It was a friend who told Robyn to report the abuse, but even then she stuck with him. It wasn't until she was on a vacation with her two youngest children; she read a book on abusive relationships that she realized she was in one. That's when she sought help from the Family & Children's Center. She found the strength to leave, and follow her passion

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Slug: CMNH HERO JULIA

There's a saying, childhood cancer is a family disease that lives inside the body of one child. Every child battling cancer has a team behind him or her, helping them through appointments, chemotherapy and treatment. News 19's Brittany Lake has the story of one Winona County fighter who is facing his disease like a warrior. Six year-old Julian Franzwa can pack a punch. His razor focus in karate class is just one side of his personality. Julian's strength was tested when he was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia at the young age of 3. The pain doesn't seem to bother this Karate Kid. Even his sensei couldn't tell he was sick. Normal for Julian is chemotherapy, blood transfusions, lumbar punctures, frequent hospitalizations and even more frequent clinic visits. After 3 long years of treatment he is finally in remission, kicking his cancer in the, well, you know what. Julian and his family received help from the Children's Miracle Network. CMN is a non-profit that gives families things like gas cards or free meals in the hospital while their kids are sick. You can help kids like Julian by participating in the Children's Miracle Network Hospital's Radiothon. That is going on Friday from 6 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 8 to 2. You can listen on Kicks 106.3, METV and Magic 105 and call 608-784-KIDS.

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Slug: SURVEY

The La Crosse Area Veteran Mentor Program received a grant from the United Way. The program helps local veterans find jobs after their service and helps guide struggling veterans who may have run-ins with the law or ended up in the criminal justice system. Schutlz says the money will cover fees for a new iPad and guides that help the program work with incarcerated veterans or veterans who want help dealing with substance abuse.

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Slug: NEIGHBOR

La Crosse Area's Habitat for Humanity won this year's "Jerilyn Dinsmoor" award for its collaborative efforts in revitalizing our community. The award is named after Dinsmoor, a woman who dedicated a lot of her time trying to revitalize La Crosse neighborhoods through education and the arts. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learned just how important collaboration is for this group at the 5th Annual Mayor's Neighborhood Conference. The Jerilyn Dinsmoor Award recognizes La Crosse neighborhood programs that inspire teamwork. Habitat for Humanity won the award for inspiring the community to help build and maintain affordable housing in La Crosse. This past Neighbor's Day the community braved a cold and wet weather to rake up leaves for the elderly. Habitat was nominated and selected by a committee based on their work last year. Habitat for Humanity also improved 18 existing homes in the community.

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Slug: MISS REMARKABLE

Miss Remarkable 2019 was crowned at APTIV's annual pageant today. The crown went to Shelby Reschke. She and the other contestants went through the APTIV program which helps them build life skills and confidence. Before the newest royal member was crowned Miss Remarkable 2015 was anxiously awaiting the ceremony. News 19's own Heather Armstrong emceed the pageant and spends time getting to know the girls before and after the night's celebration.

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Slug: ENCHANTED

Today Myrick Park transformed into an Enchanted Forest for trick-or-treaters to celebrate Halloween. WISCORPS puts on the family friendly event and staffers say more than 3,000 people spent the after-

noon playing games, winning prizes and enjoying Halloween candy. Mayo Clinic Health System presents the Enchanted Forest but the proceeds go toward WISCORPS and their environmental education program.

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Slug: THUNDER RIDE

July's Thunder Ride raised \$33,000 for area children living with juvenile diabetes. Today the event's major sponsor Rod's Ride on Powersports presented a check in that amount to the Gundersen Medical Foundation. The Chad Erickson Memorial Thunder Ride is a 100 mile scenic motorcycle ride. Since it began, the annual event has helped raised more than \$250,000 helping area families with medical expenses, doctors' visits and specialized equipment.

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Slug: JAIL MIN

The United States has the highest incarceration rate in the world. At any given time there are 2.3 million people locked up. Right now 173 people sit inside the La Crosse County jail. A new nonprofit organization expanding into our area hopes to break the cycle of repeat offenders. News 19's Mike Beiermeister learned about the organization called Next Chapter Ministries. Mike how did they get started? Heather, the goal of Next Chapter Ministries is to stop the cycle of crime for men and women. The organization started in Rochester, Minnesota back in 2000. Today around the Rochester area they operate three residential homes for men and a nonresidential house for women plus one for kids. Now the organization wants to turn the page and expand their work into La Crosse Next Chapter Ministries from Rochester is pulling out the bookmark and writing the next page in their story. The nonprofit organization is looking to establish a new home for former inmates in La Crosse a cycle that Willie Perry was stuck in for years until he found his way to Next Chapter. Residents in the home also must find a job, volunteer, and meet with their on-site director. Many who have went through the 6 to 12 month program continue to stay connected and help the current residents helping people like Willie put together a new foundation for them and get their life back on track. The faith based organization is currently looking for a home in La Crosse. They hope to have one ready within the next six months. But Heather there is plenty of opportunity to help out this nonprofit organization. They need mentors, they need a prayer team, and they also need donations. Thanks Mike, and you can learn more by heading to their website nextchapterlacrosse.org.

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Slug: DRUG TAKE BACK

La Crosse's prescription drug take back day is coming up this Saturday. It's a way for people to get rid of expired medications or stuff they don't use. It's also a way to make sure unused drugs don't end up in the wrong hands and properly disposed of. You can bring your unwanted or expired prescriptions to the La Crosse County Health and Human Services building located at 300 4th Street North between 9 am and noon.

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Slug: TURN YOUR HEAT ON

Right now the Wisconsin Public Service Commission is reminding families with financial challenges to set up their winter heating agreements before November. From November first to April 15 it's the winter heating moratorium meaning your utilities can't be shut off even if you're late paying the bill. State law also requires utility companies to contact users who were disconnected over the summer and get services back up and running. The catch, they don't have to turn power back on until the bills are caught up. There is a state energy assistance program to help which provides emergency energy needs, repairs or weatherization. To learn more go online to pcs.wi.gov.

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Slug: COPS 4 CURE

If you were hanging around UW La Crosse's campus you might of seen some flashing police car lights but not to worry it was all for a good cause called Cops for a Cure. That's La Crosse police officer David Pehl you see in a pink tutu. He is wearing it to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Walk and Run, an event to fight breast cancer. Pehl and his family offered fresh coffee, sprinkled pink donuts and cupcakes to people walking by. The only thing they asked in return was a donation of any amount. The Pehl family says breast cancer hits close to home. Officer Pehl's daughter Madelynne is going to walk 60 miles over three days at the Susan G. Komen event in Chicago. Together, the Pehl family is hoping to raise \$2,300. To learn how to donate, find this story on wxow.com.

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Slug: YWCA TRIBUTE

We're looking ahead to an event to recognize the women who go above and beyond to make La Crosse a great place to live. It's the YWCA's tribute to outstanding women. It's a night where we just gather together to really celebrate women in our community who are living our mission through different spheres of their lives. Our mission here at the YWCA is to eliminate racism empower women and promote peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all. We're celebrating women of various ages age 14 to 85 who are doing this work in different walks of life and in different ways definitely but working towards the same goals. The event is Thursday November, 7 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. For ticket details find this story on our website wxow.com. The YWCA is different than the YMCA, but people can easily confuse the two. You may not know their stories are similar. Lauren says the YWCA is in its own building now and working on promoting their brand.

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Slug: LONGRANGEPLAN

Here's another way you can contribute to the YMCA. Every 3 years they engage in long range planning and they're looking for your input. Y executive director Bill Soper wants to know what you think the Y can contribute to the community because the organization provides much more than a place to exercise. If you're interested in providing that input you can attend a meeting December ninth at noon at the Onalaska YMCA.

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Slug: EMILY VANCE

Every month we introduce you to someone in the community who has made a difference through their volunteer efforts. We honor them with a Jefferson Award. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to an Onalaska woman who turned her passion for bikes into her purpose. Emily Vance is this month's winner. She remembers every detail about her first bike including the time she used all her babysitting money to buy her first "new" one at age 14. Emily believes bikes offer a certain sense of freedom. Emily Vance spent 8 years in a high powered bike sales job before she took the leap of faith and opened River Trail Cycles. Emily has always had a thing for two wheelers, heck, even three wheelers. While Emily remembers her first one not everyone has a bike. But everyone she says needs a way to get around; case in point, Cheyenne Geiwitz. Cheyenne moved in with a local family through services offered by the Family and Children's Center. Someone passed her name on and need on to Emily. They're not necessarily always new parts, not necessarily all the rust is off of it. To have a bike that looks like new especially for someone who never had a bike of their own, it's a pretty cool thing. While not everyone can refurbish a bike like Emily she believes everyone can make a difference. She never expected that. And I think it just gives her now so many more new freedoms to be able to use this bike as transportation and as exercise. The biggest thing I really want people to un-

derstand is that they know there are still good people in this society and that no matter who they are they always deserve a bike. Emily started the bike shop in 2007. and since then, she's had a lot more space to store and refurbish bikes, not that she doesn't have some overflow at her house; if you're wondering how many bikes she has given away here's a clue. She has been fixing up bikes since the late 90's. When I asked her for a specific number she said somewhere in the ballpark of 1,500. And she has no plans on stopping anytime soon. To nominate someone for a Jefferson Award go to our website wxow.com and then click on the Community Tab.

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Slug: HIXON BRIDGE

Over the past several years increased amounts of rain coming off of Bliss Road in La Crosse have created deeper ravines, which create the need for better bridges on the Hixon Forest Trails. News 19's Declan Levy takes you along with some volunteers hoping to improve the pathways. Volunteers met at Oak Trail to repair a bridge but these weren't your ordinary volunteers. ROTC cadets from UW-L and Winona State decided to give back to a part of the community they are pretty familiar with. This was the cadets' way of saying thank you. Erosion ruined two bridges on Oak Trail already but the ROTC cadets built a 16 foot bridge making it harder for a future rush of water to wipe it out. The heart, hustle and muscle put in to the trail by the cadets won't go unnoticed; exploring the bridged trails of our city, Declan Levy, WXOW News 19. The outdoor recreation alliance has had 280 volunteers so far this year. If you're interested in volunteer opportunities you can find this story on our website.

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Slug: NIGHT WITH THE Y

That motivational speaker role is what brought her to La Crosse. She shared her story with an audience at an Evening with the Y fundraiser. The annual event is in its tenth year and sponsored by the La Crosse Area YMCA. Money raised helps families that can't afford it access to programs offered at the Y. During our six pm report weekend sports anchor Karley Marotta spoke with Lisa before the program and asked her to share what her message is for kids. Each year, this event brings someone to town, not only for the fundraiser, but to talk with area students about challenges in life and how to deal with them.

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Slug: BELL RINGING

Once we're past Halloween people begin to turn their attention to Thanksgiving and Christmas. The 2019 Salvation Army bell ringing season kicks off in two weeks. The Salvation Army says their Red Kettle Campaign goal is \$850,000 but to meet that goal they need your help. Bell ringers are needed for 2,600 positions in La Crosse, Onalaska and Holmen with some opportunities in West Salem and Bangor. Each shift is two hours long and falls between 10am and 8 pm. The campaign raises one-third of the Salvation Army's annual budget, funds programs like the emergency shelter & meal program as well as the Back2School and Angel Giving Tree which provides clothing and food to families in need. To sign up go to register to ring.com or contact the Salvation Army's volunteer coordinator at 608-782-6126 extension 226. Bell ringing starts Saturday November 9th, runs through Tuesday, December 24th. The Red Kettle Campaign as a whole runs through January 31st.

Time: :47 First Aired: 11/1/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: JOE

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 2008 suicide was the 10th leading cause of death in the United States. By 2016 it became the second leading cause of death for people 10 to 34. La Crosse resident Dave Clements knows those numbers. His son Joe battled depression and when he was 19 took his life. Dave wanted to do something about it. so he and his family began

the Joe Was Just Joe Foundation, designed to raise money to help fight suicide. The annual fundraiser is Sunday November 3rd. It happens at Schmidy's Restaurant, 3119 State Road in La Crosse from 3 until 6:30. The money raised from a raffle and silent auction go to support suicide prevention programs.

Time: :41 First Aired: 11/1/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: RSVP VOLUNTEER

It's called RSVP, an acronym for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. It's an organization providing volunteer opportunities for people 55 and older and the demand for those volunteers is greater than the supply. So if you're 55 or better you can learn more about how RSVP can provide opportunities for you to volunteer during an open house tomorrow. The RSVP Volunteer Open House is tomorrow Saturday November 2nd. It's from 9 until 11 at 2910 East Avenue South in La Crosse Suite 104.

Time: :19 First Aired: 11/1/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WARMING

Tonight Catholic Charities has opened its warming center for the season. The center provides laundry services, hot meals, showers and a warm place to sleep. Located at 413 Third Street South, the shelter can serve up to 40 people. For more information on how to volunteer or donate items go to our website wxow.com

Time: :23 First Aired: 11/5/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: WARMTH DRIVE

As temperatures fall one local business is doing its part to keep the people in the community warm. Now they're looking for your help. The Best Western Plus in La Crescent is holding a "Warmth Drive". During November they'll collect new gloves, hats, scarves, socks and coats. A drop off bin is located in the main lobby. The items will go to the Boys and Girls Club of La Crosse.

Time: :19 First Aired: 11/6/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DIVE DONATION

A donation from Toyota of La Crosse will benefit the La Crosse Dive Unit. The unit operates out of a building in need of substantial repairs. Toyota of La Crosse donated \$7,500 toward upgrades. This donation put the dive and rescue unit over the \$70,000 it needed. Construction can begin within the next two weeks. Renovations include a new roof, insulation and training space.

Time: 1:27 First Aired: 11/7/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: YWCA LIVE

An event in La Crosse tonight recognizing community leaders of today and tomorrow, those leaders, all women; News 19's Andrea Albers joins us live from inside the La Crosse Center to tell us what's going on. This event is billed as a tribute to outstanding women and tonight this room is filled with women who make our community a wonderful place to live. It's put on by the YWCA and I'm joined by the organization's executive director, Lauren Journot. Lauren, this event is in its 36th year which is incredible. Talk about the YWCA's mission and how the nominees here tonight embody that mission. We are excited to learn more about the women who will be honored tonight. We're also looking forward to the keynote speaker who you describe as an example of someone who empowers women. Tell us why you chose to invite her to speak to this audience. Thank you Lauren for the work you do and for allowing us to be part of this evening's celebration. Dave, shortly, the awards are going to be presented in 5 different categories highlighting female nominees of all ages from 14 to 85. You may have noticed the unique spelling of women at tonight's event. As you can see on your screen an 'x' is

used to replace the letter 'e' because tonight's tribute honors all individuals who identify as female and have demonstrated commitment to eliminating racism and empowering women.

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Slug: MONTE CARLO

You can place your bets for a better future for local children and families tonight. It's the Family and Children's Center Evening in Monte Carlo fundraiser. News 19's Brittany Lake is live at the event for us tonight. To show us what it's all about. Featuring elegant hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment and casino games the night offers a variety of ways to give back while doing some good. An exclusive raffle this year could pay off big for both the center and sports fans. Korn said only 100 tickets, at \$100 each, will be sold for a prize package that includes tickets to the Ryder Cup as well as the Packers, Badgers and Bucks tickets. All funds raised go to support families in the La Crosse area. Executive Director Jamie Korn said because they work in prevention, early intervention and treatment, the Family & Children's Center tailors their support to the needs of individual situations. WXOW is a sponsor of the Evening in Monte Carlo event.

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11/8/19

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Slug: SAL ARMY

The Salvation Army set a new goal to raise \$850,000 this holiday season. You'll see red kettles at 23 locations throughout the area this year. The Salvation Army began the season with a pancake breakfast. They're hopeful volunteers will help again this year, ringing bells so the organization can continue its mission. Bell ringing begins tomorrow morning then tomorrow night. The Salvation Army is sponsoring a free concert at the UW-La Crosse Student Union featuring music performed by Salvation Army workers from Chicago at seven p-m. If you want to ring bells you can register at a link on our website wxow.com.

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:39

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11/8/19

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Slug: HABITAT HOUSE

This week is Coulee Region Veterans' week, a time to build community around and honor local veteran leaders in La Crosse. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold was at a Habitat for Humanity groundbreaking ceremony where they're literally building a veteran a home. Sergeant Jacob Klatte served in the Marine Corps for nine years. He and his family are the first to get a house through Habitat for Humanity program called "Habitat for Heroes". Habitat says they'll tear down the condemned apartment complex on Tenth and Hood Street in La Crosse then build the Klatte family a home. Sergeant Klatte volunteers with habitat and realized that he could make a difference for local veterans by accepting help himself. He says it's hard for veterans to accept help when they need it because they might feel like it's a sign of weakness. But he hopes to continue working with Habitat for Humanity to help the next family that applies for this program. Sergeant Klatte will serve as the honorary captain at tomorrow's UW La Crosse Eau Claire football game.

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Slug: FINISH IT

The La Crescent Event Center is asking the community to help raise money to pay off its construction loan. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold met with the board today and he explains the need for this final payment. The La Crescent center board still owes one million dollars for constructing the facility and this is just for the center not the attached hotel. Today the board announced that an anonymous donor will match any future donations of up to \$500,000. The board is calling it the "Finish It" campaign. So far they've raised \$200,000 so as of now they still need \$300,000 by the December 31st deadline. Since it opened in May the board says they've hosted about 60 events community events like grad

parties, weddings and corporate meetings. Tonight at ten Marcus will go into more details about the building's unique community driven purpose.

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:19 11/13/19 5PM

Slug: RED CROSS

Firefighters are receiving help to battle area fires. The Red Cross Canteen provides refreshments to first responders as they fight the flames for long periods of times. Since Halloween the canteen has responded to twice the number of fires in Wisconsin compared to last year, three of those fires .in the La Crosse area just last week. The canteen has also set a goal to help put in 400 smoking alarms in homes across the area.

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2:01 11/16/19 10PM

Slug: RACISM

The La Crosse Community dived into the history of racism this afternoon. The multicultural community project hosted an event aiming to increase awareness on historical racism. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells us how it is still affects people today. We all come from different cultural backgrounds but we share one commonality. However, event organizers say that not everyone is treated the same. And many people don't realize it. Jackson and Doctor Fran Kaplan stress that it's important to get to know one another's backgrounds and it can be a simple conversation. Reggie says conversations like today could lead to learning and then a change in the way the community accepts cultural differences among each other plus it could even inspire others to lead. For example, Sia Yang never had a teacher who looked like her and she wants to change that for her kids, advocating for a more diverse and accepting community. According to the presenters the La Crosse population is 89% white, 5% Asian and 2% black. After the open discussion Jackson hosted a private meeting with La Crosse leaders to discuss how they can equalize opportunities for everyone in our city.

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:16 11/17/19 10PM

Slug: BOOK DRIVE

The Barnes and Noble holiday book drive at Valley View Mall is back for its thirteenth year. Last year the store gave a little more than one million books away to charities across the country. Locally you can buy a book at Barnes and Noble that'll go to someone at New Horizons. To participate just purchase a book at the store and then Barnes and Noble employees will drop it off at New Horizons. The book drive runs from now until December 30.

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:24 11/18/19 10PM

Slug: COMM POLICE

The La Crosse police department has neighborhood resource officers to shift focus and put an emphasis on community policing, showing more than a badge to the community is a high priority. Neighborhood resource officers walk through the community, go to schools and get to know people. The end goal, help the public realize when an officer shows up. It doesn't have to mean a bad situation is taking place. Viterbo's criminal justice program even changed its name to criminal and community justice highlighting the community focus.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:15 11/18/19 10PM

Slug: ANGEL TREE

You can help make the holiday season special for area children each year. The Salvation Army sets up what's called The Angel Tree. The tree contains tags with desired gifts for children in need. You buy the gifts on the tag and return them to the tree.

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Slug: HEAL

The local group studying solutions to the opioid abuse epidemic focused on the partnership with law enforcement today. The Alliance to Heal held its bi monthly meeting today. Drug related hospitalizations and overdose deaths have decreased significantly over the past several years but heroin and fentanyl use rates remain a concern. The alliance to heal holds meetings every other month. The public is encouraged to attend.

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11/22/19

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Slug: WAFER

Wafer Food Pantry serves about 4,000 people each month and with holidays approaching that demand will grow. Some of the most needed items are canned soup, vegetables, items like peanut butter and other dry goods but the food pantry also needs people. If you would like to volunteer your time or make a donation you can visit our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: ROTARYLITES

Twenty five years' worth of Rotary Lights memories brings us to 2013 tonight and a total light count of 3.5 million bulbs glowing over Riverside Park. 2013 also saw the donation total nearly reach the 2.5 million item mark over its 19 year history thanks in part to a major effort by Trane Company which collected 3 pallets worth of food that year. The 25th Annual Rotary Lights celebration begins next Friday.

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Slug: JEFFERSON

It's time to meet this month's Jefferson Award recipient. News 19's Andrea Albers traveled to Kickapoo Elementary school in Viola to meet Charlene Hamilton, a name nearly everyone there, already knows. There are stories we read and then there are stories we're told. Often times by adults. About whom we'll grow up to be. Way back then I did the aptitude test that they gave everybody and they said, my counselor says, too bad you're a girl, your aptitude is to be a mechanic. I said -oh, okay. Of course, Charlene Hamilton knows now, that she can write her own story and it's something she wants to make sure the next generation hears. The sense that they could do anything they wanted to do. Girls you know, as opposed to boys. 37 years ago she began the girl scouts program in Viola, a program she still runs today. Kickapoo used to have the high school here and then a Viola Elementary and a Readstown Elementary and I was teaching in Readstown at the beginning of my career and she started showing up doing Girl Scouts and that was over 30 years ago so she's done Girl Scouts all that time and I've known her all that time. It means that for more than three decades, young girls have heard a story of empowerment, from Charlene. I hope I made some kind of an impact on them. Because I didn't have it growing up and I didn't have it as an adult, so I grew in confidence just like they did. In between troop meetings, this volunteer can often be found here in the library at Kickapoo Elementary. Her tidy touch is all over this room. I call her my lifesaver, I don't know if she knows that. But she really is because shelving books is a full time job in a school and she comes in every single day. And if you can't spot her in the stacks you'll likely find her tutoring a student helping young boys and girls sharpen the tools that they will use, to write their own futures. She's just always been dedicated to Kickapoo and dedicated to the kids of Kickapoo so yeah she's a treasure and I don't think you find many people who are that dedicated to every single day coming in and working for a thank you. The teacher who nominated her for a Jefferson Award Tracy Solverson says without fanfare, Charlene does what she does for the good of the students, the school, and the community.

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Slug: BUDDY TREE

A La Crosse American Legion hopes people will help make a local veteran's holiday special. Post 52 will host the Buddy Tree. Names of around 40 area veterans hang on the tree. Underneath their name are items they need. A person can grab the tag off the tree and get those items for that veteran in need items like gift cards, clothing, and puzzles are all needed. You can stop by the post 52 any time after 11 am to grab gifts can be dropped off until December 14th.

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12/4/19

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10PM

Slug: ETHICS

The 2020 elections are just under a year away and a Wisconsin nonprofit is educating voters and giving them the tools to advocate for ethical leadership during this time of political divide. Leader Ethics Wisconsin introduced their 2020 Citizen's Guide for Ethical Leadership among elected officials to the public today. The guide features background information and practices that citizens can use to promote ethical leadership.

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Slug: HOUSING PKG

Ten thousand Americans between the ages of 55 and 73 are retiring every day. They are members of the baby boomer generation. News 19s Marcus Aarsvold tells you how local community leaders are trying to meet the needs of the newly retired by offering more housing options to keep them here. Affordable housing issues span generations. Older community members need housing too. Whether they're baby boomers or senior older people in the community still support La Crosse's economy. As people age and look into retirement homes. Seven Rivers leaders say they want to prevent them from moving far away finding a solution that makes sense for our older adults will also help prepare for the future. In La Crosse the Seven River Alliance leaders say programs like meals on wheels and other community driven programs help keep older people in La Crosse as well.

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12/9/19

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Slug: CHAMBER

The new La Crosse Center expansion breaks ground Friday. La Crosse Center director Art Fahey gave community leaders with an update today during the chamber of commerce forum. Chamber executive director Vicki Markussen said getting here has taken some time. The forty million dollar project is set to be completed November of 2021.

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:24

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Slug: LHI TOYS

Logistics Health Incorporation in La Crosse continued a holiday tradition dropping off toys at the Family Children Center. Employees at LHI donated gifts of all kids for over a dozen of families in need. A lot of thought goes into the gifts because most kids receiving them have experienced different kinds of trauma so making sure each kid gets the right gift is important. And that isn't just toys. This year LHI raised \$32,000 to purchase all the gifts for families in need.

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10PM

Slug: UFAH

A long-time supporter of the arts needs your help meeting their end of the year fundraising goal. UFAH which stands for the United Fund for the Arts and Humanities is a nonprofit that supports 11 local groups. For the past 36 years UFAH has been helping area youth experience the arts through things like La Crosse Symphony Youth Concert, the Boy Choir and the Great River Folk Festival to name just a few. UFAH says they need \$20,000 by the end of the year to reach their fundraising goal of

\$125,000. Without UFAH its fundraising co-chair says La Crosse would not be the same. UFAH also supports the Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center and the La Crosse Historical Society. To make a donation, go online to ufah.org or stop at the Pump House in person.

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Slug: ROTARY BASKETS

Over one hundred Rotarians crafted baskets filled with goodies for people looking to get into the holiday spirit. News 19's Declan Levy was feeling festive and got to check out their process. Declan, how many baskets did the Rotarians create? Mike over fifteen-hundred were made throughout the morning. This is the biggest fundraiser the rotary club puts on and the money fuels various events that make La Crosse. La Crosse it's the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Rotary Club. Gift baskets made and distributed by over one-hundred Rotarians. Money raised will go right back into the La Crosse community. The baskets are 23 dollars and delivery is free. With plenty of healthy options after spending the morning with the club it's easy to see why they do what they do. Thirty-thousand pieces of fruit and a half ton of peanuts were used to prep the baskets.

Time: :22 First Aired: 12/16/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: UW L

UW-L staff and students are donating their unused food items to the school's food bank. It will be a big help to those sticking around over the holidays facility and student volunteers collect those items in boxes placed outside residence halls and stock the shelves of the pantry. The need is so great that the school also hosts monthly food drives in 11 departments across campus.

Time: 2:30 First Aired: 12/18/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SAL ARMY

You see them at your favorite stores, volunteers ringing bells for the Salvation Army and as that Red Kettle Campaign continues through the end of the month WXOW 19 volunteers filled a number of shifts today. News 19's Heather Armstrong is at our location at Valley View Mall taking her turn and Heather, how's it going? The Salvation Army bell ringing campaign is in full swing. The campaign raises one-third of the Salvation Army's annual budget. Today some familiar faces ringing bells at the Onalaska Shopko including News 19's Dan Breeden, Daybreak folks and our sales script and other members of the News 19 team. The Salvation Army set a goal of raising xxx thousand dollars through donation this holiday season. There's nothing wrong with having fun for a serious cause because we're trying to raise money for folks who need it. Anyone can come down and do this with friends, family co-workers and make it a fun time! The Salvation Army won't mind because that means more donations. You can sign up to ring bells for the Salvation Army by going to register to ring dot com.

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Slug: BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

If kids are bored next week with nothing to do and nowhere to go over the holidays they can check out the La Crosse Boys and Girls Club. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shows us what the club has to offer. Between art projects and basketball there's a wide range of activities for kids at the Terry Erickson Boys and Girls Club. It's an opportunity for kids and teens to spend their free time together. Some teens like to spend their time creating dance videos for "tik tok". Others prefer dribbling and shooting hoops. Whichever you prefer the Terry Erickson Boys and Girls Club for kids is meant to have fun. Casillas likes to spend her time at the Boys and Girls Club playing card games like 'headbanz'. She also spends her time building relationships with her friends. Thanks to the Boys and Girls Club staff she'll be able to hang out with her friends over the holidays when there's no school, a warm facility for even warmer laughs, games and celebration. The Terry Erickson facility opens for holiday hours on Thursday December twenty-sixth from ten to five and you can find more info on their hours at our

website wxow.com. It costs twenty-five dollars for membership at the club or there are scholarship options for families who can't afford it. Boys and Girls Club organizers say they're still looking for fifty-thousand dollars from donors to cover fees from twenty-nineteen.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

The Salvation Army of La Crosse County received a special gift on the final day of bell ringing, \$100,000 worth of matching funds for their red kettles. Bell ringers made their final push for donations from holiday shoppers and this matching gift should help them reach their goals. The Salvation Army's goal for this campaign was \$850,000 which provides the majority of its annual budget. Donations help support programs and services that the organization provides for the community.

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Slug: JEFFERSON DEC

It is time once again to meet another of our Jefferson Award winners. Every month we recognize someone with the award for public service. This month's recipient is a La Crosse woman who says giving back is easy for her because she's been there. News 19's Heather Armstrong introduces you to the mother of 5 who says if she can find time to volunteer so can you. Delana Heller is this month's recipient. She created a Facebook page after seeing a need by so many families in the area for basic things ranging from winter coats and gas money to diapers and baby formula. To date there are over 200 members. Last week Delana hosted a holiday lunch for those 200 members and we showed up to learn more. Delana Heller says not all kids ask for presents at Christmas. In fact, many in the La Crosse community ask for food. I had been at my low and that low was when I discovered a few people came out and helped me and I wanted to give back. So she organized this holiday gathering for 200 families. Families she can relate to. I went through a very bitter divorce with 4 kids, one of them special needs and lived in a one bedroom apartment. Today Delana has a full time job and 5 kids and very little time but she still wanted to find a way to give back. So she started a Facebook page called Everyone Needs a Helping Hand. The stuff she gets requests for range from pleas for clothing and even diapers and baby formula. Then any one of the pages 200 members can respond back but everyone is helped. If a member wants to message me privately and say hey I'm embarrassed. I don't want anyone to know I don't have any food today, it's ok. But one thing I have found out as the year has progressed was that they can go out there and they are starting to find a sense of community, that they are not alone. Delana's boyfriend and father to her daughter say he knows the power of Delana's giving heart because he too benefitted from meeting her. Torrence Chester:At my lowest point I felt that nobody cared, that I was all alone. I met her of course and I just started being more positive and moving forward as best I could. I have been asked many times by members why did you guys help us? This is why did you help me when my car was stranded. You came and gave me a gas card. I said, "I've been there and we just want to help." Delana's Facebook page has over 200 members who ask for things but also share things with others. This Thanksgiving Delana delivered full meals to 70 area families. She says her Facebook page continues to get more requests and always needs people willing to help with donations. If you or someone you know needs a little help send a message to "Everyone Needs a Helping Hand" on Facebook. Your message should be returned within 24 hours. To nominate someone for a Jefferson Award go to our website wxow.com and click the community tab.

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:22 10/1/19 10PM

Slug: AIRPORT GRANT

Travelers using the regional airport should notice some upgrades and employees may notice some workplace improvements thanks to a federal grant. The three and a half million dollar grant from the Federal Airport Improvement Program will allow improvements such as expanding aircraft parking, creating additional hangar expansion and lighting repairs. The La Crosse Regional Airport has roughly one hundred fifteen employees.

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:17 10/3/19 5PM

Slug: RUDY'S LAST DAY

The last day of the season for Rudy's Drive-In the sign says, it's your last chance to get all your favorites this year. The Sparta location closed last Sunday. Gary Rudy says he plans to re-open on the first day of spring. Rudy's is open until 9-tonight. This is the restaurant's 53rd year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 10/3/19 5PM

Slug: MARCUS THEATRE

The Marcus Movie Theater chain is making some changes and it could affect what you bring to the movies. Marcus Theatres says it will no longer allow bags or packages larger than 12 inches long, 12 inches tall and six inches wide. Diaper bags and medical equipment bags are exceptions to the rule. The new rules are already in effect. Marcus says the change is to ensure a safe and positive movie-going experience. The chain also reminding you that food and beverage carry-ins are not allowed.

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2:00 10/3/19 10PM

Slug: ASHLEY TECH

Arcadia's Ashley Furniture is moving further into the manufacturing and tech education world. The new facility is a partnership between Ashley Furniture and the Wisconsin Technical College System meant to prepare students and current manufacturers for a future in the industry. There's a new Ashley Furniture building in Arcadia. After 29 years at Ashley Furniture Cartrette knows a thing or two about manufacturing. Skills that made her senior manager of the new building and its curriculum geared towards educating others. Technology career classes are taught to current manufacturers and Whitehall School District students, building future automation engineers and robot operators, creating opportunities that might've otherwise been overlooked by the tech world. Now she's ushering in the future. The assembly robot you saw there is called a "smart factory" and it costs \$350,000 people can study how the robot ticks so they're prepared for real world assembly work at places like Ashley Furniture. Ashley says the facility will offer about 3,000 of learning opportunities for their employees.

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:18 10/4/19 5PM

Slug: ECONOMY

The US added 136,000 jobs in September. The unemployment rate was at 3.5%, nearly a 50-year low. The number of discouraged workers or people who've stopped looking for work also fell by more than 100,000 in September. The economy benefited from 1,000 new positions from the US census.

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:29 10/4/19 5PM

Slug: HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Meanwhile the National Retail Federation says retail sales will grow around 4% in November and December despite the ongoing trade war. According to the federation 79% of consumers are concerned tariffs will lead to higher prices. Some small businesses have already raised them. Even with those concerns the federation believes job growth, rising wages and low unemployment will fuel holiday spending. Retailers are expected to hire up to 590,000 seasonal workers to help handle the volume.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 10/7/19 5PM

Slug: KNIFE RECALL

There's a recall alert for more than a million pocket knives right now. Harbor Freight Tools is recalling the Gordon folding knife because of a faulty locking mechanism. The company says at least six people have been hurt after the three inch blade unexpectedly popped open. Harbor Freight is asking anyone with this knife to immediately return it. They will give you a full refund.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 10/7/19 5PM

Slug: UNILEVER PLASTIC

In another consumer alert; Unilever, the company behind brands like Ben and Jerry's, Lipton Tea and Dove Soap, says it's reducing plastic packaging. They're promising to cut their plastic use in half by 2025, opting to use 772,000 tons less plastic than it currently does. They'll sell more unwrapped products and use more recycled plastic instead. According to the company Unilever products are used daily by about two and a half billion people worldwide.

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:15 10/7/19 6PM

Slug: BALDWIN CHEESE

The Westby Creamery's new store welcomed a special guest today. Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin toured the new shop, all part of her dairy business innovation initiatives program. It helps create and promote local dairy products as well as finding new markets. A Department of Agriculture Grant Award will fund the initiative, the Center for Dairy Research in partnership with the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association receiving \$450,000 this year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 10/8/19 5PM

Slug: WALGREENS ECIG

In some consumer News tonight Walgreens is no longer selling e-cigarettes. The company announced today it will stop selling the products amid evolving regulations in multiple states. Right now many state governments are still learning how to regulate vaping products, all while public concerns grow. As of this afternoon 24 people have died from lung illness linked to vaping. The first one was reported on August 23. Since April of this year more than one thousand vaping related illnesses have been reported across nearly every US state including Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:52 10/9/19 5PM

Slug: KYW 10/9

Wisconsin is home to an authentic Norwegian settlement. In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin News 19's Andrea Albers helps us learn all about the secluded village in Coon Valley called Norskedalen. Norskedalen in Norwegian means "hidden valley", and you'll find it in the Coulee Region near Coon Valley. Open year-round, and offers a little something for everyone! Located 15 miles southeast of La Crosse, this well-kept nature preserve and historic open-air museum allows visitors to take a step back in time and experience the lifestyle of Norwegian immigrants in the mid-nineteenth century. Visitors are welcome to explore Bekkum farmstead year-round and learn about how settlers made a living, as well as how some of the buildings came to be at Norskedalen! Or take in the serenity of the arboretum and Norskedalen's many bubbling brooks and streams. Covering 400 acres, and

boasting 9 miles of trails, you can hike and explore all year long. On the Thursday before Halloween, the trails are transformed for ghouls in the coulees where children can trick or treat. Through Bekkum farmstead and adults can experience more ghoulish thrills on the lantern lit trails! In December partake in an old-fashioned Christmas! See a blacksmith make Christmas ornaments in his shop; tour the homestead in a horse-drawn wagon; get your favorite Norwegian baked goods at the bake sale, and who knows you may even get a glimpse of Santa! No matter the season, the unrelenting beauty and rich history of Norskedalen offers an experience you won't forget; and creates a little slice of Norway right here in Wisconsin. And now you know your Wisconsin! For more information and to plan your trip go to norskedalen.org.

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Slug: AIRPORT PRECHECK

Security checkpoint lines may not be long in La Crosse but at most larger airports the \$85 you will spend for TSA pre-check is well worth the money. While most major airports have permanent pre check application centers a temporary La Crosse application site opens next week at the regional airport. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is here to tell you what benefits enrolling will provide. When you head to the airport, you know that you're going to have to make your way through security. TSA pre check helps expedite that security check process. There is no need to remove items like shoes, laptops, and even belts. The goal of this program is to take the stress out of traveling. TSA pre check has over 450 lanes at 200 airports around the country. The cost to enroll in this program is \$85 dollars. Those \$85 dollars enrolls you for a five year membership. The temporary enrollment center at the airport opens October 14th Monday and closes Friday the 18th. Sixty spots for enrollment still remain. You can find more information on our website at wxow.com

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Slug: CONSTRUCTION

Right now many trade industries are seeing a drop in new workers. To help bring even more young workers into the field the La Crosse Area Builders Association invited 150 high school students to learn about possible careers in building. News 19's Declan Levy went along to learn about an industry that needs workers. The trade industry decline started during the late 2000's recession. Over the last decade things like production, manufacturing and mining have all fallen. Construction though grew and is projected to keep growing through 2028. As high school students learned about all of the different opportunities in the building industry. They got experience firsthand being on a job site and in a warehouse. It was important for them to understand that the diversity of the industry can help them get several jobs. Experience is essential to build up a career in the industry so no college education is required, just the will to learn. Coming up at 6 I'll go in depth about the industry and what it can provide for younger generations according to the national association of home builders. The top 25% in most construction trade professions earn at least \$60,000 a year.

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Slug: UAW

General Motors sent a letter to employees updating the state of negotiations with the UAW on day 26 of the strike. According to the letter, GM said it presented an offer on Monday that it felt "achieved our mutual objectives." The company said the offer would increase compensation, preserve health care benefits and commit to new jobs in the US. "We have advised the union that it's critical that we get back to producing quality vehicles for our customers," GM said in the letter. "We remain focused on building a stronger future for everyone." A UAW spokesperson said Thursday that the union will respond to this latest proposal that was presented on Monday. The UAW will then prepare a "comprehensive proposal" for the union member's consideration.

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Slug: MED MIN – OPIOID TECH

ABC's News Brian Clark details some new tech solutions combating the opioid crisis. Ohio has been devastated by the opioid epidemic, and now they're leading the fight. Four competitors in the Ohio opioid technology challenge have been awarded \$1 million each to develop their solutions to address opioid drug use and addiction. The Brave Button out of Vancouver is a device that can be installed in the home of a person struggling with opioid use. When activated, it immediately requests supervision or support. Imagine being able to self-administer and submit breath and saliva tests in the privacy of your own home. Dynamicare out of Boston offers a phone-based app that helps users keep continuity with medical providers and rewards healthy behaviors. Babies born who are addicted to opioids can be soothed with a high tech vibrating mattress from Prapela of Concord, Massachusetts. What about people leaving the hospital with opioid prescriptions? Doctors can now use the university hospitals app out of Cleveland, which helps clinicians decide who most at risk for addiction before prescribing meds is. This is only the beginning for creative and innovative tech in our fight against the opioid epidemic. A bill passed by the state house would support a wide range of prevention, education, intervention, treatment and recovery strategies paid for by raising annual registration fees for drug companies.

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Slug: BOEING UPDATE

Boeing is testing out new software for their 737 Max 8 planes in an effort to get them back in business. The last round of testing is expected next month where the Federal Aviation Administration will decide if more should be done before the 737's start flying passengers again. You'll remember the FAA grounded all 737's earlier this year after two deadly crashes killed every person on board, nearly 350 people. Boeing hopes the plane will begin flying again early next year.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin's unemployment rate climbed for the fourth straight month. Right now the rate sits at 3.2%, up from 2.8% in April and May, the state's record low. Wisconsin is still below the national unemployment rate which is 3.5%.

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Slug: DUNKIN DONUTS

In other consumer News all Dunkin Donuts restaurants will offer a meatless sandwich nationwide come November using the plant based product Beyond Meat. Dunkin' first introduced the meatless sausage in New York City this July and sandwich sales were more than twice what was expected.

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Slug: PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of La Crosse, formerly the Essential Health Clinic, has served over 3,000 patients last year. Now they're looking to add to that. Essential Health merged with Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin in August. Planned Parenthood has added contraceptive kits and tele-medicine services. They also offer services you might not know about. In the near future they hope to add even more services including endometrial biopsies.

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Slug: WOMEN IN TRADES

Women looking for work may be ignoring an in-demand industry. The Women's Fund recognized women in the trade industry at its 21st annual fall luncheon today. Women only make up 3.4% of the

trade industry and today's talk aimed to point out that it is a career path for all genders and right now industries such as plumbing, HVAC and electric have an urgent need for workers. Trade jobs offer meaningful work with high wages. Also people in this industry say that they love that every day is different. You get to work with your hands and help to solve people's everyday problems.

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: 34 10/24/19 5PM

Slug: FOXCONN PLANS

As construction continues on Foxconn's new manufacturing plant in Racine County other projects around the state are shelved. In 2017 the Taiwanese company agreed to invest 10-billion dollars in a display screen factory in Mount Pleasant and hire up to 13,000 people. Foxconn officials then revealed plans for what they called "innovation centers" in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Racine and Madison. But now Wisconsin Public Radio is reporting that development directors in those cities say plans are on hold and the tech giant is focusing solely on its factory in Mount Pleasant. According to WPR Foxconn has installed a HVAC system in one of two buildings it said it would purchase in Eau Claire but no additional work has been completed.

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3:04 10/24/19 5PM

Slug: WI INDUSTRY

Wisconsin is one of the many states feeling the US-China trade war's impact. It is one of the issues that could play a big role in the presidential race next year. Reporter Miguel Marquez spoke with Wisconsin aluminum workers to find out how they're feeling. Wisconsin aluminum foundry for 100 years has seen boom and bust, today, its fourth generation owner seeing ominous signs of where the industry is headed. With the trade war and orders to China all but dried up, the company instituted a voluntary layoff for 8% of its workforce. It was supposed to last a month now it's stretched into two and there are even more worrisome signs. Shivaram says despite some production lines currently idled they have continued to invest millions in the business and for now are resisting more layoffs. The hope, this is a temporary downturn and not the start of a bigger hit to the wider economy. And they're not alone. Economic indicators have been flashing yellow for months, some now red. US manufacturing activity in September fell to its lowest point in a decade, according to the Institute of Supply Management Index which measures industrial growth. Despite promises, in industrial belt states that flipped to the president, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan, all have lost manufacturing jobs since June. Marcos Alfaro a Vice President with the local steel workers' union says he'd like to see the president focusing more on his campaign promises. Cory Nimmer has worked at Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry for 24 years. He and his wife support six kids. He worries his \$21 an hour job would be tough to replace. In this industrial city officials stress there are plenty of jobs available and view the current downturn as a bump in the road but express concern that a heated presidential election could make for more uncertainty and rougher times ahead. Vice President Mike Pence made a visit to Wisconsin just yesterday rallying support for international trade deals.

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:26 10/25/19 10PM

Slug: ENERGIZER PLANT

Battery Company Energizer is closing a manufacturing plant in Vermont and moving it to Wisconsin. The St. Louis based company made the announcement this morning that it will move production to a facility in portage, Wisconsin. A spokesperson for Energizer said the company is "making significant investments to better utilize our existing manufacturing facilities, reduce complexity in our operations, and enhance service to our customers".

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:23 10/31/19 10PM

Slug: WINONA

The Fastenal Company of Winona is already a 21 billion dollar business and today it announced plans to expand. It is a public private partnership with the city, a new office building offering space for four to 600 employees. The project will occupy a prime spot along the Mississippi River next to the Highway 43 Bridge. City officials say it will boost downtown Winona's economy.

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:17 11/4/19 5PM

Slug: AMAZON

A deal that's not a scam though, Amazon's new shipping options. During the upcoming holiday shopping season Amazon is giving prime members access to free next-day delivery on more than ten-million items. The items include toys, games and electronics, all common Christmas gifts.

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:40 11/8/19 6PM

Slug: DOWNTOWN

Our weather may be much colder than it is supposed to be but on the bright side it helps get people into the Christmas spirit. Over 50 stores in downtown La Crosse will extend their hours for the Holiday Open House tonight. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now live in downtown where the calendar says Christmas is still seven weeks away. Yeah Scott, but you wouldn't get that feeling being downtown right now with the weather we've been having and check out the Christmas tree at grounded. It was just lit up. Tonight is really a chance for folks to get a jump start on that holiday shopping and celebrate La Crosse's downtown earlier today, I got the chance to chat with a few owners of downtown businesses on what this night means to them, and they just love the opportunity to keep those doors open and welcome in shoppers and friends you can get in on the action now until 8:00 p.m. That's how long the doors will be open for many of these downtown businesses. So if you feel like kicking off the holidays early, enjoying some caroling, checking out the decorations go ahead and make your way to the downtown. Scott I'll see if I can find some good gifts for the Newsroom. Alright thanks Mike, this marks the 20th year for the Holiday Open House. To find a list of participating businesses, visit lacrossedowntown.com.

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1:48 11/11/19 6PM

Slug: PABST

A beer industry group called Beer Marketer's Insights reports that Pabst and City Brewery have struck a deal. They say it would include Pabst moving most of its production to City Brewing over the next 5-years. News 19's Dave Solie spoke with a member of Beer Marketer's today. Dave this is a story we first heard about last month. We did and we spoke with a number of people about it including people at Beer Marketer's. Today however Beer Marketer's provided us with their story and we've followed up with Pabst. In a News release Pabst's chairman and chief executive Eugene Kashper says "We are thrilled to establish this long term partnership with City Brewing. We have great respect for George Parke and his family ... and also for the management team's operational excellence and the entire organization's commitment to the community." The release continues "We intend to move most of our volume to City Brewing facilities over the next 5 years." According to Beer Marketer's reporting in their publication Insights Express, Kashper said "We're not buying City Brewing...nor planning to buy City". Pabst wants to remain a virtual brewer. Through the Pabst release City Brewery CEO George Parke says "This long term commitment accelerates our ability to move forward with an investment program to expand our facilities and enhance our capabilities...which will provide a huge benefit to all of our customers." You may know City Brewery is the nation's leading contract brewer, meaning they brew beverages for other labels. City has facilities in La Crosse, Memphis and LaTrobe Pennsylvania. Heather the deal announced today is set to last until 2040. Parke says "We look forward to brewing PBR and some of the other great brands in Pabst's portfolio that are beloved locally and nationally." By the way one of those brands is Heileman's Old Style.

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Slug: LIFE AFTER FARM

Some of those former farmers are finding new ways to turn a profit. Reporter Rashad Williams shares the story of one central Wisconsin farmer who joined the ranks of those leaving the business. He says finding a new focus helps make life easier over time. For Randy Gurski dairy farming was an identity, not only an identity for him .but his family, for several generations that is until a couple years ago when he had to scale back the family farm after accepting that he couldn't do what he'd known his whole life. He decided to walk in a different direction going in to a new industry, property maintenance. Randy isn't the only farmer to have to adapt. More and more forced to close up to do something new. As for Randy he continues to do a little beefing on the side to make ends meet as he tries to find a positive in new adventures, a difficult transition many farmers are facing. Over the last few months we've shared the stories of several other local farmers also figuring out their futures whether that involves standard farming, non-traditional agriculture or leaving the business entirely. You can find that extended coverage by heading to our website wxow.com under the News tab, Click on Dairyland at a Crossroads.

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Slug: SUMMIT

From higher wages to housing to retirement to transportation, all factors that influence a healthy economy and all on the agenda today at the Seven Rivers Alliance state of the region gathering at UW-La Crosse today, the featured speaker the president of the federal reserve bank in Minneapolis Neel Kashkari touched on a wide range of topics including the current state of the local economy.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin's unemployment rate is up for a fifth straight month and by half a percentage point since a record low in May. The State Department of Workforce Development reported Thursday that unemployment in October was 3.3%. That is up from 3.2% the month before, and 2.8% in April and May. That tied a record low for the state.

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Slug: DOLLAR TREE

The Food and Drug Administration warns Dollar Tree may be selling "potentially unsafe drugs" and cosmetics. In a November sixth letter to the retailer the FDA cited Chinese manufacturers not testing products. The FDA also mentioned a facility where rodent feces were found. According to the agency... between 2016 and this year the Dollar Tree was notified of warning letters sent to manufacturers with which the company has relationships. A Dollar Tree executive said the drugs the FDA mentions are applied to the body not ingested and that Dollar Tree is committed to customer safety and will meet with the FDA in the near future. The FDA has instructed Dollar Tree to respond to the letter within 15 days and detail what they've done to address their violations.

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Slug: CHRISTMAS TREE

Thanks Warren, according the US Department of Ag's 2017 census Wisconsin ranks fifth in Christmas tree farm production. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learned how one local family tree farm prepares for the holiday season. Tis the wreath making season at Pederson's Christmas tree farm in West Salem. Realistically though it's always the season when your product takes a long time to produce. Daniel Pederson and his family have worked hard to produce Christmas trees and now wreaths for 26 years. The time consuming work forces a lot of farmers to quit. Marcus Aarsvold: "and Dan says at this time of the season they're chopping off these lower branches here because people don't use them when they actually put up their Christmas trees and they need this space when they put them in a stand. So

they'll chop them off" making sure every part of the tree is put to good use. Jennifer's goal is to sell 100 wreaths this year. Pederson's Christmas tree farm will open and start selling trees the day after Thanksgiving on November 29th.

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:17 11/19/19 6PM

Slug: MONSOORS

Just four days until the start of gun deer season it is the busiest time of the year for hunting supply stores. The owner of Monsoors on La Crosse Northside says even though the weather may be less than picture perfect this year it has not stopped hunters from prepping for the season. Gun deer season in Wisconsin runs from this Saturday November 23 through December 1.

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:19 11/20/19 10PM

Slug: VIROQUA BIZ

It is no secret, shopping online has created challenges for local businesses. But some small towns like Viroqua are still thriving. Today a delegation from the state visited the city, celebrating the success of the stores and urging people to shop local during the holiday season. Small business Saturday is two days after Thanksgiving. Many state officials say Viroqua is on the leading edge of small business revitalization in the state and hopes it can be an example for others.

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:22 11/21/19 5PM

Slug: HOLIDAY FAIR

A tradition that spans more than 5 decades continues tonight in La Crosse. The 56th Annual Holiday Fair has begun at the La Crosse Center. The doors are open until 9 o'clock tonight. Organizers say that crafters from 6 states bring their special one-of-a-kind items. And visitors will have the chance to stop in all weekend long and get a jump start on their Christmas shopping. And it's not just shopping -- Santa and Rudolph are on hand to say hi to the kids and there is caroling. The Holiday Fair will be open through Sunday -- if you want to see exact days and times find this story on wxow.com.

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:25 11/26/19 10PM

Slug: HOLIDAY BUDGET

It's not just fire safety you need to keep in mind this time of year. Credit experts say people spend 20 to 30 percent more when paying with plastic instead of cash. The reasoning behind that is simple. When spending in cash you have a finite amount of money and you can't spend more than what is in your hand, when you use a credit card you may wind up paying more than you intended, especially if you carry a balance. The National Retail Federation estimates that 165 million people will shop this weekend and 42 percent will pay with credit cards.

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:19 11/29/19 10PM

Slug: VV BLACK FRI

Black Friday is a holiday tradition and one of the busiest shopping days of the year. Today shoppers bustled through Valley View Mall scoring deals and making purchases. Even though online shopping is always an option for shoppers store managers say that the black Friday tradition still brings people in to their stores. The Associated Press reports that since Thanksgiving fell on the fourth Thursday of November---this holiday shopping season will be the shortest possible.

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Slug: SMALL BIZ PKG

The weather not affecting Small Business Saturday, it means a lot to La Crosse area owned shops, people participating get a chance to meet the families behind local businesses. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spent time at a family owned store on the north side. Small business Saturday is a big day for Ty Streibal's 'Old Towne Strings' Music Shop on the north side of La Crosse. It brings an influx of customers to his business. The Caledonia Street community continued a small business Saturday tradition that they started last year shoppers stopping at Streibal's family owned business purchased guitar picks or got their instruments tuned. When they make purchases some shoppers say they like knowing their money stays in the community. Shoppers say going into a physical store makes it more of an experience. Besides finding what they need for the holidays shoppers also build new friendships. If you shopped locally on Caledonia Street for "Shop Hop" they'll draw for those prizes and announce the winners on Monday.

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Slug: NEW GLARUS SCIENCE

We recently took you inside the New Glarus Brewing Co and explained La Crosse's connection to the Wisconsin craft beer that's become known nationwide. News 19's Brittany Lake explains the science behind craft brewing the magic of making beer began early for Dan Carey. Growing up in California he got a food services degree with an emphasis in malting and brewing science. As an apprentice in a small brewery in Germany, this master brewer learned that the art of making good craft beer doesn't end when the brew is bottled and produce, they do. New Glarus has made more than 200 different beers through the years and they have more scientists than sales people. Dan and his team create the new flavors and beers right inside of the brewery. Dan Jelle started here back in 2009 working on the packaging line. He quickly was promoted to the lab, taking samples and testing ph and fermentation. Lab tech and UWL alum Claire Bruns is just finding her passion for the pint. Recently hired, after applying three times, she's eager to get her foot in the door in this employee owned company. A family working toward a common goal, Dan has won numerous awards for his craftsmanship over the years if you'd like to learn about La Crosse's connection to the iconic brew search New Glarus on our website wxow.com

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Slug: FORBES 30 U 30

Forbes just released its Annual 30 under 30 list and two Wisconsin entrepreneurs are among the tech rising stars. Twenty six year-old Wes Schroll on the left and 28-year-old Tyler Kennedy met at the UW Madison. They're the co-founders of Fetch Rewards, a grocery loyalty app that's touted as the fastest growing on the market. The Forbes article reads in part "With 110 employees in Madison... Chicago and New York... Fetch says it plans to double current staffing by 2020 and open an office in San Francisco."

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Slug: CHAMBER

The new La Crosse Center expansion breaks ground Friday. La Crosse Center Director Art Fahey provided community leaders with an update today during the chamber of commerce forum. Even though the project has been a five-year uphill battle breaking ground doesn't mean it's out of the woods. The forty million dollar project is set to be completed November of 2021.

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Slug: fb encryption

In consumer News Facebook says it won't weaken encryption on Whatsapp or Facebook messenger. Encryption makes it so that messages are only read by the sender and recipient, not a third-party. The

Justice Department argues it also makes catching criminals harder but Facebook believes loosening up security would invite criminals to hack their platforms and endanger public safety.

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Slug: ASHLEY FURNITURE

A new store will be filling an old space in Onalaska. Ashley Furniture confirmed they will be opening an Ashley Homestore in the former space that was Toys R Us. Ashley confirmed it has purchased the building and says they intend to remodel. The plan is to be open by Memorial Day weekend.

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Slug: LA CROSSE CENTER

A big day in downtown La Crosse: a number of people breaking ground for the renovation and expansion of the La Crosse Center. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us from the center. Dozens of people stopping here today to see what's in store for this 39 year old center right here. The support of this project coming from the community, the region, and the state you can really see that today at the groundbreaking ceremony with all of the different leaders who attended. They're excited to see what these renovations and expansion can bring to the table. The state is contributing 5 million dollars to the 42 million project. Not only is this going to provide a boost in tourism, it's creating jobs right here in the region. It's estimated that 120 to 180 new jobs will be created from this project. We'll have more at 6 on the economic impact the center is anticipated to attract between 15 and 24 thousand visitors annually, coming later in the Newscast a conversation about the project with La Crosse Center board chair Brent Smith.

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Slug: CENTURYTEL

La Crosse businessman Don Weber is about to make his mark once again on downtown La Crosse. The founder of Logistics Health Incorporated is now nearing a deal to buy the Centurylink building on Front Street adjacent to Riverside Park for eleven million dollars. The building was once the regional headquarters for Centurylink, built in 2001 with about 535 employees but in 2011 Centurylink moved its headquarters to Minneapolis and only about 180 employees now work there. Weber wants to use it for additional office space for LHI and believes it could provide space for 750 employees. Centurylink would lease one floor of the building for its employees. Under terms of the agreement with the city which owns the rights to buy two acres of the nearly eight acre property Weber would give the city first refusal rights to buy those two acres if he decides to sell it in the future. Mayor Kabat says the sale would add to the city's tax base and expects sale to be complete by the end of the year.

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Slug: NEW OPTICAL

The Shopko Optical Center in Onalaska has moved to a new location, a new building on the site of the former Old Country Buffet located at 9417 State Road 16. The optical center had operated out of the Shopko building on Highway 16 that closed last summer. The new location is just down the road and across the street in the building that will in the coming months also house a Noodles and Company restaurant.

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Slug: AIRPORT CARWASH

In more local News, the wait is over and now you can get your car washed at the airport. La Crosse Regional Airport officially opened Soaring Suds. It's located at the south end of the airport's long term

parking lot. The car wash is not only important to frequent fliers but rental car agencies as well. A grand opening is set for January 3rd.

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Slug: CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Retailers call it Super Saturday, the Saturday that falls right before the holidays begin. It's one of the busiest shopping days of the year. News 19's Declan Levy traveled out to a few stores. He shows us how people in the La Crosse area are checking off their list just days before Christmas. It's Super Saturday, the busiest shopping day of the year. Millions of Americans make the mad dash to the stores as time is running out and in the La Crosse area stores are filled with people. If you're out of ideas and don't have time there's a solution and because time is running out you may find bigger deals. Shopping this time of year doesn't have to be stressful if you're out with the family. In the Christmas spirit even in crunch time the national retail federation predicts that nearly 148 million Americans will be shopping on Super Saturday.

Time: :27 First Aired: 12/24/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: DAIRYLAND

The Minnesota court of appeals has dealt a setback to Dairyland Power in its plan to construct a new power plant in superior. The court ordered state regulators to reconsider whether an environmental review is necessary for a proposed natural gas-fired power plant. Dairyland power and Minnesota power would build the 700 million dollar Nemadji Trail Energy Center. The Minnesota court says state regulators approved the project without properly determining the need for the review.

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Slug: DON WEBER

As we reported a week and a half ago.....Don Weber is about to make his mark on downtown La Crosse yet again. The founder and chairman of LHI who also restored a historic building downtown into the Charmant Hotel is about to take ownership of the Centurylink building on Front Street. News 19's Mike Beiermeister sat down with Weber to learn what he has in mind for its future. Yeah Scott, the building once had more than 500 people working there and Weber told me, he wants to see that happening again. He'll look to bring businesses and start-ups to work there with the end goal of continuing to grow La Crosse. The Weber Group is also growing so they will take some of the offices at the old Centurylink building. On Thursday the city's economic development commission will meet for an update on that new agreement between the Weber Group and the city in the end, it's all about La Crosse for Weber. He wants to see the city continue to prosper. Alright thanks Mike, Centurylink will rent one of the floors in the building once the sale is complete.

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Slug: WI ECONOMY

Wisconsin banking executives expect the state's economy to remain strong in 2020. The Wisconsin Bankers Association survey shows 95 percent rated the economy as good or excellent. Five percent rate the outlook as fair, none consider it poor. Seventy five percent expect the economy to stay the same in the next six months, about 25 percent expect it to grow.

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Slug: MOUNT LACROSSE

Despite the warmer weather Mount La Crosse is still up and running at full speed. News 19's Declan Levy checked in with folks on the slopes this afternoon to get a first-hand look at the conditions. This is Jean-Pal Krause. After a career lasting more 30 years, now retired, Krause enjoys having some fun

on the slopes. Skiers hope these conditions last for weeks to come. No matter the temperature, no matter the season, La Crosse has you covered from the frozen trails of Mount La Crosse, Declan Levy, WXOW News 19. This holiday season for the mountain has already surpassed last season. In 2018 they had to shut down the hill during the holiday week because of rain.

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:30 12/26/19 10PM

Slug: HOLIDAY RETURNS

Friends and family spent plenty of time unwrapping gifts on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day but even the best gift-givers don't get it right every time. Experts say the first days after Christmas are the best time to make returns and exchanges. It can also be a good time to break out those gift cards and check out post-holiday sales. When returning items try to keep them in the original packaging and always remember the original or gift receipt to get your full money back. Experts also warn do not wait! Retailers like Target and Kohls typically allow items to be returned within 90 days of purchase with some exclusion for electronics and entertainment items. Those usually need to be returned within 30 days.

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:47 12/27/19 5PM

Slug: TRIBUNE

We learned of another major development this week in the continuing transformation of downtown La Crosse. A local developer announced plans to buy the La Crosse Tribune building on Third Street. The buyer is developer Cliff LeCleir who also owns the Hampton Inn adjacent to the Tribune building and the land behind the Tribune building. The Tribune moved operations into the building in 1973. LeCleir told News 19 he expects to complete the sale on Monday. He didn't disclose the purchase price but county records show it is assessed at a little over two million dollars. Lee Enterprises, which owns the Tribune, will rent space in the building for now but LeCleir intends to demolish the building sometime next year to make way for future development. News 19 contacted Tribune management but we have not yet received a reply.

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Slug: GANDER

The Crossing Meadows Shopping Plaza in Onalaska once again has a major vacancy. The Gander Outdoors store has closed. Signs posted at the store inform customers of the closing. A Gander Mountain store at this same location closed in September of 2017 and reopened under new ownership as Gander Outdoors in February of 2018. The sign directs customers with unused gift cards or with items to return or exchange to visit ganderoutdoors.com.

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Slug: FLU SHOTS

The changing of the seasons means that flu season is quickly approaching. A good indication of how severe the flu will be is by taking a look at the southern hemisphere. That is because they go through flu season during our summer months here in the US and our trends tend to follow theirs. Since there was such a high case of the flu specifically in Australia health officials in La Crosse want to dispel some myths ahead of the flu season. Fellme says she expects the flu vaccine to work very well this year. The flu shot takes two weeks to kick in. Check with your local healthcare provider to see when they will start taking appointments for flu shots.

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:28 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: SCHREIBER

A former Wisconsin governor brought a very personal message to La Crosse today; his subject is something that affects about almost 6-million Americans. Martin Schrieber told of his wife's struggle with Alzheimer's disease at a forum at the Onalaska Public Library this morning, his wife Elaine first exhibiting symptoms of the disease in 2005. In his book "My Two Elaines..." Schrieber writes about coping, learning and struggling as caregiver for his wife of more than 60 years. Schrieber hopes his book helps others dealing with dementia. He stresses the importance of care givers building support systems and taking care of their own needs.

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:14 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: WALKSCHOOL

More than 500 schools across the country took part in "International Walk to School Day" learning about pedestrian safety. Today a group of kids from State Road Elementary School carried signs as they walked with teachers and law enforcement. The biggest lesson kids say they learned is to make eye contact with drivers before you cross the road. Seventeen schools in the La Crosse area participated today.

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:17 10/3/19 5PM

Slug: CHX SALAD RECALL

A recall alert; Lipari Foods issued a voluntary recall of chicken salad foods. The company says several types of its chicken salad products contain listeria which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections. The products were sold in 15 states including Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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:23 10/3/19 6PM

Slug: VAPING

Wisconsin health experts urge parents to have a frank conversation about the dangers of vaping with their kids. Doctors say they know these products are a problem and they could cause lung issues among users well into the future. During the News conference this morning a 16-year-old shared his experience. He recently had severe respiratory problems that required a stay in the intensive care unit. There is a help line available for those with nicotine addictions; 1-800-QUIT-NOW

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:39 10/4/19 5PM

Slug: FLAVORED E-CIGS

The number of vaping related deaths in the US just reached 21. Michigan and Pennsylvania reported deaths from lung disease that could be tied to vaping today. They're the first possible vaping-related deaths in both states. The CDC says despite warnings teens are still vaping. More than 3-million admit using flavored tobacco products last year, with e-cigarettes topping the list. CDC officials are especially concerned about the flavored vaping products saying they increase the appeal of tobacco and can lead to a lifetime of tobacco use. The Centers for Disease Control is reporting at least 1,080 probable cases of lung injury associated with e-cigarettes.

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Slug: BREAST CANCER

One in eight women in the US will receive a breast cancer diagnosis. Health officials say a yearly mammogram could save a life. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month but it also serves to remind people that by age 40 you should have a mammogram. A surgeon at Marshfield Clinic Health System says in a lot of cases women don't experience symptoms of breast cancer other than a lump so testing is important. Health officials remind though breast cancer impacts men too.

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Slug: MEASLES

Seven new cases of measles were reported in the US over the last week, bringing the number of cases for 2019 up to 1,250 across 31 states. One hundred nineteen people with measles have been hospitalized. The CDC says most cases are among people who haven't been vaccinated and 75% of the cases in this outbreak have been in New York. This US measles outbreak is the largest since 1992. Measles was declared eliminated in 2000.

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Slug: FLU SHOT

Right now flu season is starting and the CDC says it's time to get your flu shot. They recommend people get a flu vaccine by the end of October if possible. If you can't, definitely get one before Thanksgiving because that's when you are likely to interact with more people, travel and be exposed to germs. You can also avoid the flu by washing your hands and staying away from anyone who's sick. Doctors also recommend staying at home if you have the flu to protect others.

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Slug: VAPING

Thirty seven percent of those lung injury cases due to vaping or e cigarettes are under the age of twenty, six percent under eighteen. In Wisconsin, dozens are getting sick after using vapes filled with THC. News 19's Brittany Lake spoke to a local health official and explains how they are trying to keep La Crosse healthy. The CDC and state agencies have reported 1,080 lung injury cases and 21 deaths linked to vaping. The La Crosse County Health Department says 1 in 5 high school students admit to using e cigarettes. Vaping is marketed as a better alternative to cigarettes, but local health officials say they are anything but. "Safer doesn't always mean safe." La Crosse County Health Educator Casey Loesel says vaping is a concerning issue especially among youth. So what's in a vape pod? One cartridge is said to have as much nicotine as a pack of regular cigarettes. But there is a black market and some pods are being filled with THC. A study of 86 lung-injury patients in Wisconsin and Illinois found that 87% reported using vaping products that contained THC. Recently, a Wisconsin teen who was hospitalized after he nearly died from a vaping-related illness is now warning other teens to stop using the products. During a News conference in Madison last week Logan Krahn talked about his recent stay in the ICU. Local health officials say parents need to be the ones to make sure their kids don't start a habit they may not be able to stop. Kids as young as eight are known to have tried vaping with some of the flavors like cotton candy and cookie dough. I reached out to both local

hospitals, and representatives for Gundersen and Mayo told me neither of them have had any hospitalizations because of vaping. But the health experts fear the issue is not going away anytime soon there are a few local events coming up for parents to attend to learn about the dangers of vaping and other drugs including the release of a video presentation. For details of those events find this story on our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: VAPINGSCARE

While neither Gundersen nor Mayo Health Systems in La Crosse have any hospitalizations due to vaping it has sent one teen to the hospital to our north in Cadott. A man almost died after vaping a black-market cartridge. On October 2nd Tiffanie Janzen received the call every parent fears; her son Devyn McCormick lost consciousness at a friend's home in Lake Wissota foaming at the mouth. She says Devyn spent 22 hours on a ventilator and didn't regain consciousness for five to six hours. Doctors had no idea what was in his system. Later she found out from one of his friends he had bought the vaping cartridge on the black market so they'll likely never know what was really in it. Police are investigating, hoping to track down what McCormick ingested.

Time: :14 First Aired: 10/10/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BLUE BELL RECALL

A recall for Blue Bell ice cream; the company is recalling its "Butter Crunch" ice cream made August 26th because pieces of plastic may be in the product. The recall involves half-gallon packages with the production code 08-26-21-222.

Time: :36 First Aired: 10/10/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FLU VACCINE EFFECTIVENESS

This year's flu season is approaching and health officials are urging you to get a vaccine now but every year people ask how effective the vaccine is. The flu vaccine doesn't always stop the illness. Experts say the vaccine works less than 60% of the time as the flu strains change. The CDC says last season the vaccine prevented the flu about half the time and that's considered a good match. While the CDC doesn't yet know the effectiveness of this season's vaccine it's been updated to better match expected viruses and health officials still recommend you get a shot every year to protect yourself.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

Today is World Mental Health Day. As part of Mental Illness Awareness Week, this day helps advocate for education against some of the social stigmas facing mental health. News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you about a community resource offering help to those in crisis. Scott, I'm here at Great Rivers 211 where professionals field calls on everything from parent concerns to a serious mental health crisis. Last year, this service received just under 20,000 calls. Over 6,000 of those calls had to do with mental health or addiction. Great Rivers 211 has information and referral services for any situation. The service is available in 21 counties throughout the Tri-State area. You can text the service, chat online, or email during the week and language interpretation is available. This service is free and you can find more information about Great Rivers 211 by heading to our website wxow.com.

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Slug: KIDS MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

As the nation observes Mental Health Awareness Week we focus on the importance of young people having people in their lives who they can count on. News 19's Mike Beiermeister looks at resources in the community for teens and their parents. Parents, teachers, guardians all play a critical role in creat-

ing strong building blocks for a teenager's mental health. Here at the La Crosse YMCA Teen Center, that's their focus in every program and activity, inside these walls, a place for teens to be teens. On the walls, important messages, messages that Mental Health Director Sarah Johnson wants teens to start considering every day. The center also offers groups for teens, like the Mindfulness, Just Breathe group. But it's not just teens helping themselves, and that's where Better Together's Bethany Thier comes in a training geared toward adults. Through these different resources and programs available, the hope for a brighter future for tomorrow's leaders. Teen drop ins are welcome here at the YMCA Teen Center. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 3 until 9 in the evening and noon to 4 on Saturdays. For information on the YMCA Teen Center or the better together program, visit our website wxow.com.

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:24 10/12/19 10PM

Slug: CANTON WATER BOIL

A water boil advisory has been issued for the City of Canton Minnesota after e coli bacteria was found in the water supply. That means you should not drink the water without boiling it first until further notice. Workers are currently chlorinating and flushing the water system. E coli bacteria can make you sick; so far no illnesses have been reported. If you have questions or concerns, contact Canton City Hall.

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:34 10/14/19 5PM

Slug: SILENT MISCARRIAGE

A new study in the journal 'Nature Sustainability' says a link could exist between pollution and miscarriage. The researchers say pregnant women exposed to high levels of pollution face an increased risk of a "silent miscarriage" in the first trimester. A "silent miscarriage" happens when a fetus hasn't formed or has died but the placenta and embryonic tissue remain. Researchers looked at data from more than 250,000 pregnant women between 2009 and 2017 concluding 'particulate matter' pollution is likely the culprit because it can cross into the fetus harming development.

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1:03 10/15/19 5PM

Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING 1189

Parents are always looking for ways to make their kids smarter but did you know simply talking to them could make a big difference? News 19's Brittany Lake tells you why. The average person says more than 15,000 words a day! Now a new study suggests the more you talk to your kids, the better. Scientists followed 107 preschool-aged children and their families. They had kids wear custom-made digital recorders that were fitted into their clothes. For three full days, software was used to extract and calculate the total number of adult words that were used. Results showed children who were exposed to more adult conversation throughout the day had better cognitive skills. They demonstrated superior nonverbal abilities like reasoning, numeracy, and shape awareness. Higher quality language, such as using more complex words, was also associated with better cognitive ability. These results suggest you can't spend too much time communicating with your tot. Playing games, reading books, and singing songs are some easy ways to sneak in more talk time. It could give your preschooler the head start they need. The researchers also found that families who used positive parenting approaches such as encouraging self-expression and exploration, had kids who were less restless, aggressive, and disobedient. This study was the largest family home observational study to date.

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:41 10/16/19 6PM

Slug: MN VAPING

The vaping epidemic is developing in Minnesota tonight. The state says two more people have died and they're blaming vaping related lung problems. The health department says both deaths were people older than 50 who'd been hospitalized in September first, later dying. One person had vaped several products including THC. The other patient had vaped several unknown products in addition to

nicotine. Minnesota has 73 people with confirmed or probable vaping related lung illness. Almost all had frequently vaped illegal cannabis products. Health officials have warned against vaping the products which are frequently counterfeit. The CDC says nationally nearly 30 people have now died from vaping in 2019.

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:30 10/17/19 5PM

Slug: VAPING STUDY

JUULS announcement comes as Minnesota confirms two more people have died from vaping related lung illness that adds to national death toll, now at 28. A study just published in the cancer prevention research journal says. Smoking e-cigarette's twice a day for a month causes lung inflammation. That irritation is tied to two e-cigarette liquids, propylene glycol and glycerin. The study has no direct connection to the ongoing outbreak of deadly vaping related lung disease; the cause of that remains under investigation.

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:26 10/17/19 5PM

Slug: BABY FOOD

A study from the non-profit Healthy Babies Bright Futures found 95% of all baby food has toxic metal in it. Those metals include lead, arsenic, cadmium and mercury. The levels of each vary but even in trace amounts they can cause brain development. Researchers tested 168 different baby foods from major manufacturers. They're suggesting feed babies more pureed foods like vegetables, salmon, peanut-butter, oatmeal and avocado.

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:42 10/21/19 6PM

Slug: MAYO ROBOT

The latest in robotic surgery was shown to youth interested in the medical field and to fellow community members. This is what the robotic surgical machine looks like and sounds like and it is named Da Vinci XI robot. The panel of doctors spoke about how the Da Vinci is revolutionary surgical technology in part because they say traditional surgery use to be at the bed side with large incisions. But the Da Vinci provides small surgical incisions along with quicker healing time, so quick that Rebecca Scarseth, one of the panelist medical doctors, says some people might not even have to stay overnight in the hospital after a surgery depending on what it is. The Da Vinci can perform complex surgeries like endometriosis, heart, lung, and abdominal.

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:31 10/22/19 5PM

Slug: POLIO LIKE ILLNESS

Researchers in the Journal of Natural Medicine say a virus may have caused a mysterious polio-like illness affecting children. The illness is called acute flaccid myelitis known as AFM. It causes weakness and paralysis. The first cases of AFM were documented in 2012. Since then they found antibodies of two common virus strains in nearly 70% of the 42 AFM patients they tested. The viruses are fairly common, infecting around 13 million Americans every year, causing cold-like symptoms such as fever and runny nose.

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1:13 10/23/19 5PM

Slug: SEASON DISORDER

Tonight we're that much closer to winter which for some means a higher risk of season affective disorder. A University of Minnesota doctor explains the condition and what it means for those who have it. Dr. Larson at the University of Minnesota recently discussed why some who feel under the weather this time of year could be victims of seasonal affective disorder. Less sun means lower serotonin and this change can really affect mood. About 5% of Americans experience mood symptoms with a

change in the seasons, especially young women, and most often in the fall and winter. And just because people may only feel down for a few months each year it does not mean this isn't serious. How do people know if they're experiencing SAD or seasonal affective disorder? They'll likely feel depressed, anxious, tired, may have trouble sleeping, notice a change in appetite and become easily irritated. To help offset SAD take care of yourself, exercise and eat well and go outside. Being in the sun can help sufferers feel better. But even that may not be enough. Some may need light therapy, medications or talk therapy. And remember, speaking with a physician can help with "the winter blues." Here are some of the SAD risk factors according to the National Institute of Mental Health.. You're four times more likely to be diagnosed if you're female or a younger person including teenagers and children. If you live far from the equator your risk is also higher. Season affective disorder also runs in the family and if you already suffer from depression or bipolar disorder you're also at a greater risk of SAD. If you or someone you know need help now please call 1-800-273-TALK.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 10/24/19 6PM
Slug: H.E.A.L.

The local group looking for solutions to the opioid crisis in the area focused today on addiction among young people. A new service introduced at the Alliance to Heal's meeting today is the adult and teen challenge of Western Wisconsin. Located at 2507 Weston Street a block south of Central High School, the faith based drug and alcohol residential recovery center is open to women ages 18 and older who are struggling with addiction. The adult and teen challenge will host an open house this Sunday from noon to 4. The facility will officially open its doors on November 11th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 10/28/19 5PM
Slug: GLH CLINIC

Gundersen Health System is opening part of the new Winona clinic in December. The clinic will announce the exact date for phase one in a few weeks. Patients will have access to Urgent Care, the laboratory, radiology and infusion. You may know the location of the new clinic is the former K-Mart building at 1122 West Highway 61. The clinic is set for completion in spring 2020. The 86,000 square foot facility will include primary care, a pharmacy, imaging services and an outpatient surgery center.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 10/29/19 5PM
Slug: XANAX RECALL

A recall alert tonight for the anti-anxiety medication commonly sold as Xanax. Xanax is the brand name for alprazolam. Parent company Mylan believes there could be a foreign substance inside the pills risking consumer illness. The recall is for 500-half milligram tablet bottles distributed between July and August, the expiration date September 2020.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 10/29/19 5PM
Slug: YOGURT CANCER

A new study from the Vanderbilt University Medical Center says eating yogurt might prevent cancer. Researchers say a cup a day reduces lung cancer risks. They studied nearly one and a half million adults internationally finding those who ate yogurt daily combined with extra fiber lowered their lung cancer risk by 30%. The study's senior author says the association may be linked to the prebiotic and probiotic properties in fiber and yogurt.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 11/4/19 5PM
Slug: VEGGIE RECALL

A large recall alert to warn you about this afternoon; more than 100 vegetable products are being recalled over listeria concerns. The FDA and the Canadian food inspection agency issued the alert. The

recalled packages include some varieties of Mann's, Marketside, Del Monte and Trader Joes. They all have a sell by date on November 16th.

Time: :30 First Aired: 11/5/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: HEART DEATHS

It's the number one killer of Americans; heart disease and heart failure. A new study says after more than 50 years declining rates they're on the rise once again. Researchers found the number of heart disease related deaths went up by 8.5% from the start of 2011 to the end of 2017. In the same time period the number of deaths from heart failure increased by 38%. They say the rise is due in part to obesity and diabetes, also the rapidly aging population which is most at risk for heart disease.

Time: :26 First Aired: 11/5/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SCREEN TIME

A new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association Pediatrics says children's screen time significantly impacts brain development. The study looked at children 3 to 5 years old who used TV's, tablets and smartphones for more than one hour a day. It found they had less brain development in language, literacy and cognitive skills. This is the first study to document screen time and brain structure development in preschool-aged kids.

Time: 1:36 First Aired: 11/8/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FIRST FLU DEATHS

Flu season typically runs from November to March. Ten percent of the population is affected each year. Already Wisconsin reporting people who have died from flu related complications. We now of at least 6 in the state have died since September, another 38 have been hospitalized. Reporter Hillary Mintz explains many of those falling ill are older adults. The flu season has started in Wisconsin. Haupt said six people over the age of 65 have died from flu complications in a season that typically runs from late October to early April. He said the three most at-risk groups are people over 65 year's old, pregnant women and infants under 6 months old. At children's Wisconsin they have seen very few cases of the flu with kids, which is why they say the time to get vaccinated is right now. Experts said this year's vaccine is expected to work better. Doctors said the flu vaccine typically takes two weeks to build immunity to the virus.

Time: :15 First Aired: 11/13/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: COULEE COUNCIL

A new program is assisting veterans with recovery; it's called Tactical Recovery. It creates an atmosphere where veterans can spend time with other vets who understand their circumstance and there are other people available to help with the recovery process. This program is open to all veterans. Discharge status does not matter. All veterans are welcome.

Time: :48 First Aired: 11/13/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: VAPING

E-cigarettes could be worse for your heart than regular cigarettes. The American Heart Association is presenting two new studies at its upcoming 'scientific sessions' meeting. The key findings are that vaping has an unhealthy impact on heart-disease factors, including glucose and cholesterol levels. Researchers also say using e-cigs appears to decrease blood flow to the heart, more so than tobacco cigarettes. Meanwhile, the Trump administration says it is meeting with vaping industry representatives this week to discuss regulations. The CDC said it was aware of more than 2,000 cases of lung injury linked to vaping across 49 states, DC and the US Virgin Islands. Researchers say most of the

illnesses involve vaping substances that include THC, the psychoactive chemical found in marijuana. There have been at least 40 deaths.

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:44 11/13/19 5PM

Slug: SUPERBUGS

Superbugs are already a concern but now they're becoming drug resistant and as a result. People are dying. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in a new report that every 15 minutes someone in the United States dies of superbug that has outsmarted antibiotics. That's about 35,000 deaths each year. Five drug-resistant superbugs are now on the CDC's "urgent threat" list. That's two more than the last time the agency released a report on antibiotic resistance in 2013. The good News is that superbug infections in hospitals are down but the bad News is that dangerous infections caught elsewhere have increased. The new report says the answer to these drug-resistant superbugs is to look for ways to keep infections from happening in the first place.

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:18 11/13/19 5PM

Slug: LUNG CANCER

The American Lung Association's 2nd Annual State of Lung Cancer report is now out. It ranks each state in six separate categories including surgical treatment and early diagnosis. Wisconsin ranks average in four of those categories and above average in two. Health officials in the state say being average is not enough. Dr. Mahr says we need to be aware of how the state deals with air quality and cessation efforts to improve the ranking.

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:31 11/15/19 6PM

Slug: CHOLESTEROL

New research shows cholesterol levels are dropping across the country. Health officials credit more people taking medication. Studies show average levels of LDL or sometimes called bad cholesterol fell about 20% in more than 32,000 patients over an 11 year period. Health organizations have developed new guidelines to help doctors manage a patient's high cholesterol taking into account factors such as age, blood pressure and diabetes. Health officials urge people to learn their numbers and better monitor their health. If you do have high cholesterol avoid using tobacco products, monitor your nutrition and find ways to stay active.

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1:52 11/19/19 5PM

Slug: POSITIVE PARENTING

It's a paradox for parents. You want your child to go to a high school that offers lots of opportunities like advanced placement, college-level classes and really neat extra curricula's but as News 19's Brittany Lake tells you researchers are finding these high-achieving schools are producing students that run the risk of burning out. For some students in school districts that serve affluent, white-collar families the educational opportunities are endless. Add a part-time job, sports, and community service to a heavy course load and bedtime never happens before midnight. Nina Kumar is CEO of Authentic Connections, a group that studies disconnect at high-achieving schools, districts where students have high standardized test scores and admissions to some of the nation's top universities. Kumar says at some schools, the rates of anxiety are six times higher than the national average. So what should parents watch for? Parents want their children to compete at high levels to succeed. So what can they do? Kumar says parents should keep a balanced view of their kid's accomplishments. Don't focus on external goals, like getting into a prestigious college, or a future high-paying career. Instead talk about the benefits of a class or activity. Is it fun? Does it bring the child joy? Does it connect him with others? For students, additional support to help them cope while they navigate the high school years. Social scientists say strong parent-child relationships and a low level of parental criticism are also predictors

of how well teens will adjust. They also say high school is a time when parents should continue monitoring their kids for drug and alcohol use.

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:48 11/19/19 6PM

Slug: HEALTHY HEROS

Health officials say poor eating, lack of physical activity and tobacco use are the main factors that contribute to 4 chronic diseases. That's why the La Crosse healthy living collaboration is now accepting nominations for their Healthy Living Heroes. It recognizes youth, adults and organizations that are promoting healthy living in the community. You can find the nomination forms at getactivelacrosse.org. They are due on December 11th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 11/21/19 5PM

Slug: SALAD RECALL

Two recalls tonight; first, 97,000 pounds of salad contaminated with e-coli, the salads shipped to several states including Wisconsin and Minnesota. They were sold at stores like Walmart, Sam's Club, Aldi and Target, and the salad is under several different name brands. For a full list of salad products affected by e-coli find this story on our website, wxow.com.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 11/22/19 5PM

Slug: EARLY FLU SEASON

Flu season is hitting the country a little earlier than usual the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention today saying that flu season has seen its earliest start in 10 years. A strain of the flu that's particularly tough on children is showing up early too. For the first time in 27 years there's significant flu activity in all but 12 states and it's hitting the southeast and southwest the hardest. Experts say the early flu season is even more reason to get the flu shot if you haven't already.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 11/22/19 5PM

Slug: ADOLESCENTS EXERCISE

A new study by the World Health Organization says lack of exercise could threaten the health of younger people. Researchers looked at data from 1 point 6 million 11 to 17 year old students in 146 countries. More than 80 percent of the teens don't meet the current recommendations for at least one hour of physical activity per day. The study also found that girls are less active than boys. By not exercising researchers say adolescents are prone to weight gain and conditions that can develop later in life like heart conditions.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 11/27/19 5PM

Slug: LIFE EXPECTANCY

The average length of time Americans are expected to live is declining. New research published online by medical journal JAMA says overdoses, suicides, alcohol-related illnesses and obesity are largely to blame. Of all age groups adults 25 to 64 years old saw the largest increase in mortality rates at 6%. The northeast is suffering from the biggest increase in deaths. The US had been making steady progress. Life expectancy increased to 78 years old over the last half century but the pace slowed over time.

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1:42 12/2/19 10PM

Slug: WINONA GUNDY

Gundersen Health System opened its new Winona campus today. It fills a need for its patients and fills a formerly vacant retail space. News 19's Declan Levy shows you what the new facility offers.

Gundersen Health System has officially opened part of their new Winona campus. The urgent care has already seen dozens of patients but it's important to note the difference between urgent care and the emergency room. While the new Gundersen campus specializes in a lot of areas of care. The most important feature for Winona residents might be the location. This new area that I'm standing in is called the nursing station but it's not just for nurses. Doctors work out of here as well all to allow better communication; in Winona learning how to get care, Declan Levy, WXOW News 19. Future plans include a vision clinic, therapy clinic, retail pharmacy, primary care and outpatient surgery center. They hope to have all of those up and running by next summer.

Time: :36 First Aired: 12/5/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FLU VACCINE

The current flu season is proving more dangerous, sending more people to the hospital. So far officials report about 600 flu-related hospitalizations this year. That's already above previous years and the rate is climbing each week. Nationwide five children have already died from the flu. None of those children were in Wisconsin but Wisconsin has had six older adults die from the flu this season. The state and local counties are urging people get their vaccinations. La Crosse County health says less than forty-percent of the people here are vaccinated this year and that low number can put many others at risk. The health department says if you're worried it's too late to get vaccinated it's not. Right now is actually the start of peak flu season.

Time: :47 First Aired: 12/7/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: NOROVIRUS

To health news now, norovirus can cause the sudden onset of vomiting and diarrhea. Onset symptoms can start as quick as 12 hours after exposure. Just this week, a Wisconsin elementary school had to cancel classes due to the virus and now health officials want you to be on high alert with more gatherings around the holidays, here are some of those tips to avoid getting sick. If you are experiencing the symptoms, drink lots of fluids and sanitize those hands. The virus should run its course in a few days.

Time: :29 First Aired: 12/9/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: MEASLES STUDY

Two new studies shows measles makes patients highly susceptible to other diseases. Harvard Medical School researchers found the measles virus can destroy anti-bodies. That means it erases the body's ability to fight off infections to which it was previously immune. Scientists call this "immune amnesia" and say measles can wipe out up to 73 percent of a patient's protective anti-bodies. They can be acquired again if the patient is exposed to the illnesses after the measles infection has run its course.

Time: :18 First Aired: 12/10/19 Shows: 5PM

Slug: SALAD RECALL

A couple of food related alerts this evening. There is yet another e-coli outbreak possibly connected to pre-made salad kits. The CDC and FDA are tracing it back to the Fresh-Express Sunflower Crisp Chopped Salad kit. So far eight people in three states have been affected. Three of them were hospitalized.

Time: :19 First Aired: 12/12/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SPROUTS

The free health clinic for Northside Elementary School students in La Crosse will receive some additional funding. Sprout for Kids Foundation will raise funds to help the clinic which offers basic health

care. Since 2015 Sprout has worked with various local non-.profits. Adding the clinic to their list seemed a natural fit. Thompson thanked both Gundersen and Mayo Clinic Health Systems for providing medical supplies to the clinic. This past year, the sprout foundation raised just over \$30,000 through a variety of efforts.

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Slug: OPEN ENROLLMENT

The deadline to apply for health insurance through the federal marketplace, often called Obamacare is fast approaching. The deadline for open enrollment is this Sunday December fifteenth. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tells you who would most benefit from signing up. If you're just turning twenty-six and can't be on your parent's health insurance anymore or you're in-between jobs living without coverage health officials stress that now is the time to apply for health insurance through the Affordable Care Act. At their press conference today they talked about how people can go to getcovered.wi.gov and use the website's portal to find help getting a plan that fits them best. If you'd rather call someone dial 2-1-1 and they can also help you find a plan or you can go to Saint Clare Health right near La Crosse's Mayo Clinic campus and they'll advise you for free. It's not only those signing up for the first time who face this deadline but also those who already have a plan that will expire. Correct! Through the website you need to re-enroll and then you can stay on the same plan or shop around for a new one. Alright thanks Marcus. Department of Health Service workers say over 200,000 people got coverage in 2018.

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Slug: GUNDERSEN MERGER

Seven months after announcing a potential merger two of the biggest providers of health care in western Wisconsin call it off. Gundersen Health System and Marshfield Clinic Health System have chosen to remain independent. It would have created a health system serving tens of thousands of patients with 19,000 employees across 13 hospitals and more than 100 health clinics. In announcing the decision today Gundersen CEO Scott Rathgaber did not cite any one factor, instead saying the two have mutually agreed to remain independent after several months of discussions on how they might come together to enhance the level of care across Wisconsin. Neither health care provider agreed to our interview requests today. In a statement Rathgaber writes in part "This was an opportunity we had to explore. Yet we have to make the right decision for our patients and for our organizations." He continues "We will continue to improve the health of our communities, while working to reduce the cost of care and offering an outstanding experience for those in our care." Gundersen serves southwest Wisconsin, northeast Iowa and southeast Minnesota. Marshfield Clinic serves central and west central Wisconsin. Marshfield Clinic CEO Dr. Susan Turney called the effort an incredibly complex process. A statement reads in part "We are thankful to Gundersen for coming together with us to have these discussions." She continues "While we mutually decided to remain independent, we will continue to execute our strategy of smart growth as we look for opportunities to ensure residents across rural Wisconsin have access to excellent health care close to home."

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Slug: FLU

Another flu death was reported in Minnesota by the Minnesota Department of Health. It's the seventh death reported in Minnesota this year. The report also says seventy-eight people were hospitalized with the flu last week, the highest so far this season. No child deaths related to the flu have been reported yet. Locally health officials say about thirty-nine-percent of residents in La Crosse County received the influenza vaccine this year, and that more young people should get it because they're more at risk of spreading it than they think. If you don't have health insurance you can get the flu vaccine at the La Crosse County health department or it's available at pharmacies in Wal-mart, Walgreens and Target.

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Slug: HEART HEALTH

A popular New Year's resolution for many is improving physically. If you share that goal at least one local health official recommends checking your cholesterol level before fasting and after fasting for a more accurate number. Gundersen Health System cardiologist Andrea Winters says high cholesterol can be caused by a number of factors including diet, environmental and hereditary factors or a combination. But she says food is a big factor. Winters recommends a medical professional who can design an individualized plan to lower cholesterol.

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Slug: PFAS PKG

Tonight News 19's Amber Meyer is Digging Deeper into the chemical, breaking down its origin, what it means for us who are living with it and what the State of Wisconsin is doing about it. PFAs, or per and poly-fluoroalkyl substances, are just about everywhere. PFAs aren't only used for convenience products, though another big concern with any of the products. It's easy to cause contamination. It only takes a little to do a lot of damage. They pack a punch and they're not going away. PFAs aren't completely indestructible but destroying them wouldn't be easy. The microscopic chemical would have to be gathered up and essentially tossed into an incinerator where it would burn at several thousand degrees for a couple of hours before breaking down. That's why the Wisconsin DNR is focusing on limiting rather than eliminating. Part of that process is happening inside the state lab of hygiene, one of only two labs in Wisconsin capable of testing for PFAs. Testing has been underway since May but results are coming in and hopefully they'll lead to some solutions. Along the Mississippi the fight for answers is just beginning. Tomorrow, a look at the PFAs problem right in La Crosse that had gone essentially un-noticed for about thirty years.

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Slug: FALL COLOR FORECAST

The fall colors are starting to peak in parts of northern Wisconsin but it won't be much longer before it reaches La Crosse. This video taken today in Chippewa County, a lot of the leaves are already changing. According to the fall color report from Travel Wisconsin both Eau Claire and Chippewa Counties are at about 50% of their fall color. Both are expected to peak next week. Areas north of us though like Barron and Sawyer County are in their peak period right now. In La Crosse about 40% of the leaves have changed with peak expected toward the end of the week.

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:38 10/8/19 5PM

Slug: FIRST BADGER GOAL

Broadcaster Brian Posick has called plenty of goals as a hockey play-by-play man, but he won't soon forget Saturday's Badgers Women's hockey game. Brian Posick was in the broadcast booth Saturday doing play-by-play for the Badgers' game against Penn State for Fox Sports Wisconsin. That's when his daughter Stoughton native Maddie Posick scored her first career goal for the Badgers. Maddie helped the Badgers finish off Penn State 7-0 on the night the team hoisted its national championship banner.

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:20 10/9/19 6PM

Slug: FIELDS OF FAITH INTRO

Shared religious faith will bring hundreds of thousands of students together tonight at events all over the country. It's called Fields of Faith, an outreach of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. These events take place mostly at high school football fields. News 19's Declan Levy is live at Swanson Field, one of the venues hosting this event. More than 240,000 participants gathered at 521 fields in 2018.

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:28 10/10/19 5AM

Slug: WOODS PREVIEW

And this morning storybook characters collide at Viterbo University. Find out what happens to Jack and The Beanstalk, Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood after their supposed 'Happy Ever After' in the Stephen Sondheim retelling of their classic tales. The musical 'Into the Woods' runs Friday and Saturday evening with a Sunday afternoon matinee, all in the Viterbo main theater.

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Slug: FINALLY

Wisconsin isn't the only state painted with fall foliage right now. Take a look at this drone video from western Maine. Right now their fall colors are at their peak. The leaves started to really light up last week and now their peak is nearing its end so they'll soon start dropping, especially once more rainy fall weather or even snow come through the area.

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:40 10/15/19 5PM

Slug: PACKERS

Some last second heroics from the green and gold and maybe some lucky calls mean this morning the Pack is still leading the NFC North. Playing division rival Detroit last night the Packers entered the game 0-4 in their last four meetings with the Lions and things didn't look good early. They were trailing 13-0 at one point. But closing on the half and into the second, the Packers start making progress. The

big play of the night came when Aaron Rodgers hit Allen Lazard for a 35 yard touchdown to bring the Packers back within two. Some controversial calls set up a game winning field goal for Mason Crosby as time ran out, leading to his first ever Lambeau leap. The Packers win 23-22.

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:20 10/16/19 6PM

Slug: KIDS PLAY

The average child's free time has been reduced by 15-25% in the last generation. The main concern is that a busy and tech filled lifestyle isn't allowing for kids to be kids. So the very first step, dedicating that time for things such as using their imagination, taking small risks and learning a few things on their own. Moving forward here are a few things you can do at home. Let your kids have a majority of the say in what they want to play, reserve time for the outdoors and limit screen time.

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:27 10/17/19 6PM

Slug: ART THERAPY

A local artist is offering support to hospital patients and their families through her creative talents. Eva Marie Restel spoke today to the hospice team from Gundersen Health Systems. Restel's ceramic creations include the "Rose Sisters" Collection at the Norma J Vinger Center for Breast Care, each figure, with the head of a rose, acknowledging different emotions while offering comfort and peace. Her art, influenced both by the roses in her mother's garden and her father's work. Recent studies have shown certain kinds of art, especially nature based, have a positive influence on hospital patients. In addition to the Rose sisters at Gundersen, Restel's art is also on display at the Wake Forest Cancer Center in North Carolina as well as hospitals in Louisiana and Boston.

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:18 10/18/19 5PM

Slug: SCREAMS

For the 12th yea the City of La Crosse Parks Recreation and Forestry Team will begin the Halloween season with their "Field of Screams". It's free at the Copeland Park Oktoberfest grounds tonight from 5 until 8 pm. There's a magic show, trick or treat, face painting and some hot chocolate. "Field of Screams" will include music and other games for children and families to get into the Halloween spirit.

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:22 10/21/19 5PM

Slug: PACKERS V RAIDERS

The Green Bay Packers once again proving they are force to be reckoned with taking down the Oakland Raiders 42 to 24 at home. The Packers' offense was in high gear all day and the defense got a couple of timely stops near the goal line. Aaron Rodgers finished the game with five passing touchdowns, one rushing score and 429 passing yards. With the win the Packers improve to 6 and 1.

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:15 10/24/19 5PM

Slug: WORLD SERIES GAME 2

The Nationals won the second game of the World Series leading two to zero against the Astros. The final score was 12 to 3. In all best-of-seven postseason series teams grabbing a two to zero advantage have gone on to win 71 of 84 times. Game three is tomorrow.

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:19 10/29/19 5PM

Slug: DEER HUNTING PREVIEW

With some snow and cooler temperatures it's a good time for archery and crossbow deer hunters in Wisconsin. The DNR says the annual rut is just starting so deer are active over the next two or three weeks and whether you're a bow hunter or an upcoming gun hunter time in the field right now could

help you later on. In many counties deer advisory councils have increased the number of antlerless permits that come with your license.

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Slug: MN YOUTH HUNTING

The Minnesota DNR says young hunters came out in full force during this year's youth hunt. Nearly 6,000 youth hunters got a deer during the three day season and the state sold nearly 22,000 youth hunting licenses. This was the first time Minnesota's youth hunt was statewide and the new rules pushed the total deer killed up by 77%.

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Slug: PACKERS V CHARGERS

The team was held to 50 yards of offense in the first half and they were 2-of-10 on third down and had just one rushing first down all game. Meanwhile the chargers' offense was moving picking up 24 first downs compared to Green Bay's 13. Former Badger Melvin Gordon punched it into the end zone twice as the Chargers took down the Packers 26-11. With the loss the Packers fall to 7-2 on the year but all the other teams in the division also lost so Green Bay won't lose their place atop the NFC North.

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Slug: NCAA PAY

Most of you have seen the TV commercials featuring Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers selling insurance but college athletes are currently banned from doing the same thing. The NCAA recently voted to allow athletes to profit from their names, images and likenesses. News 19's Brittany Lake spoke to a local professor who says this is a good thing for all student athletes. The NCAA is the national governing body for collegiate athletics. The organization's top governing board voted unanimously to allow college athletes to be compensated. For example they could get endorsement deals or profit from jersey sales something previously not allowed. Adam Hoffer, Associate Professor of Economics at UW La Crosse has done research for more than a decade on this topic. He also played D3 football at Washington and Jefferson College. Hoffer says this ruling is long overdue and although the majority of effects will be at the higher levels, in D1 schools he does think athletes at D3 schools like UWL will benefit. Hoffer adds that if you look at it from an economic perspective it's a way to help compensate the so called workers of teams aka the players. Wisconsin lawmakers are now preparing a bill that would complement the NCAA's ruling and allow college athletes to hire agents that would go into effect starting in the year 2023. The NCAA ruling won't go into effect until January 2021.

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Slug: UWL ON PACKERS

The Packers front office has strong ties to UW-La Crosse. Packers General Manager Brian Gutekunst and Director of Football Operations Milt Hendrickson were a part of the same Eagles coaching staff. In 1996 Gutekunst coached the linebackers while Hendrickson coached the offensive line. The pair set up a meeting with the Eagles coaching staff during the last week of OTA's in June. News 19's Karley Marotta sat down with head coach Mike Schmidt to discuss the experience. A four day trip to Green Bay in early June benefitted the Eagles this season and beyond thanks to Packers coaching staff that showed them the utmost respect. Obviously, the Eagles aren't running exactly what the Packers are running offensively, but Coach Schmidt says the variations they took from the Packers have been a huge factor in their success. While rooting for the Packers on Sundays, the Eagles enjoy seeing similarities in the offense. The timing of the meeting was right after Head Coach Matt LaFleur tore his Achilles, so they didn't get much one on one time with him, but Schmidt says the change in culture from LaFleur's hiring is evident. And inside the building the environment reassembled what Coach Schmidt created at UW-La Crosse.

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:27 11/12/19 10PM

Slug: TENNIS

Standing room only at a meeting to consider the addition of a tennis and pickle ball complex at Green Island; the first phase includes 10 courts and 4 pickle ball courts. It could be completed as soon as this July since it has the proper funding. The second phase would include an indoor dome with 6 tennis courts inside. The combined cost of both phases is 3.3 million dollars. The Park and Rec Department will use tonight's public feedback to shape phase two of the project. Another topic discussed tonight, Aquinas schools has offered to repair courts at Forest Hills and even add courts, that's in exchange for giving Aquinas students priority use of the courts. All of the suggestions and offers will go to the parks and rec board next week.

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Slug: MELMIN

It's national signing day for student athletes. High school students throughout the country signed letters of intent. News 19's Declan Levy spent part of the day at Melrose-Mindoro High School where the journey continues for three basketball players, Emily Herzberg, Mesa Byom and Calette Lockington are going to the next level. Committing to playing college basketball is a big deal in a small town. These three athletes didn't just get this opportunity; they earned it getting recruited by college coaches.

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:14 11/14/19 6PM

Slug: PETTIBONE

La Crosse's Pettibone Park will reopen to the public tomorrow. The announcement came today from the city Parks and Rec Department. The city closed the park on October 16th due to high water. Again, Pettibone Park has reopened.

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:26 11/14/19 6PM

Slug: THIN IC

Upcoming warmer weather prompts a warning for outdoorsmen tonight after two young men had a chilling experience ice-fishing in Red Lake Minnesota. It happened Tuesday morning; the two had heard on social media the ice was between seven to eight inches thick already and walleye season was now open. When they headed out a foot-wide crack they thought was harmless soon proved otherwise, spreading to 30 feet leaving them stranded on an ice island. Just last week another person fell through the ice at Mill Bluff State Park in Monroe and Juneau County. They became trapped in icy swamp water. Rescue crews from Fort McCoy eventually got them out safely but the Monroe County Sheriff says the incident should serve as a warning to others; be extremely cautious around thin ice.

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Slug: HUNTING

We also learned that stranded person in the state park marsh was actually tracking a deer. DNR wardens are warning against exactly that; they say while cold weather is usually good for hunters. This year that won't be the case. They recommend before heading out check your hunting grounds to assess the situation. The DNR recommends using special caution around areas like marshes, ponds or creeks.

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Slug: CALEDONIA

The Caledonia football team is playing for their 5th consecutive Class AA State Championship. The Warriors played Barnesville in the state semifinal. Karley Marotta joins us now with the results. This was a re-match of last year's state title game and similar to last year, it started as a defensive battle. Caledonia took the first lead of the game in the 2nd quarter. Noah King three yard rushing touchdown 2 point conversion for the Warriors puts them up 8-nothing. Barnesville answered back and it's 8-6 but then Noah King connects with his brother Eli King in the red zone to extend the lead. Caledonia wins 43-12. Noah King had 277 yards and five total touchdowns and he's giving all the credit to his receivers. Caledonia wins 43-12 to advance to the Class 2A State Championship game. That game is Friday November 29th and Caledonia will play number one seed Minneapolis north. We will have full highlights and more reaction from this game at 6.

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:20 11/15/19 10PM

Slug: BOAT LAUNCH

A new rule affects boaters on La Crosse area lakes and rivers. The city council approved an ordinance that will raise parking fees at boat landings in the city. La Crosse city residents will now pay \$5 for a daily parking pass. Seasonal passes will increase to \$15. Non-residents will pay \$7 a day or \$22 for a pass. The ordinance goes into effect on January 1st.

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:22 11/16/19 10PM

Slug: KABAT HIKE

Conservation partners and Mayor Tim Kabat lead a hike this morning to inspire care for the landscape. Over 80 people hiked to celebrate the Blufflands; hike guides educated people on the efforts that have happened over the last several decades to preserve and protect these treasures that are in our area. Mayor Tim Kabat emphasized the importance of taking care of the land to get involved with the Bluffland Protection Program you can find this story on our website.

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Slug: HUNTING

About 800,000 hunters will take to the woods this Saturday morning, about 200,000 will get their deer. Wisconsin is among the best states in the country for hunters. While the start of gun deer season is an exciting time for hunters it could be dangerous if you're not careful. News 19's Warren Sears joins us now with some tips from experts that will help you stay safe, not just on opening day but throughout the season. Gun deer season runs from Saturday November 23rd through Sunday December 1st and while many are anxious a lack of safe hunting can severely impact lives. The Mayo emergency room sees many hunting related incidents this time of year. They say that increased heart rates from long treks and adrenaline rushes can lead to heart attacks out in the woods, but the most common injuries falls from the tree stands. So make sure you have the proper safety equipment so you can hunt for years to come. Keeping celebration separate from the hunt means hunting sober. Mayo says it is no different than drinking and driving; drinking and hunting can be just as deadly. Of course visibility in the woods is also incredibly important and experts say one of the major rules of gun safety is to always know your target and beyond. The State of Wisconsin requires that all hunters wear at least 50% of blaze orange from the waist up.

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:24 11/18/19 6PM

Slug: ICE FISHING

The early season cold has kicked off the ice fishing season earlier than normal but the DNR says ice is never 100% safe and of course the warmer the weather the riskier the fishing. Fisherman this last weekend knew the dangers and checked the ice as they ventured further out onto the lake. Conditions will likely change this week though with this warm up so the DNR recommends hanging up the ice rig just a little longer until temperatures drop again.

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Slug: MONSOORS

Just four days until the start of gun deer season it is the busiest time of the year for hunting supply stores. The owner of Monsoors on La Crosse Northside says even though the weather may be less than picture perfect this year it has not stopped hunters from prepping for the season. Gun deer season in Wisconsin runs from this Saturday November 23 through December 1. The State Department of Natural Resources says it's sold roughly the same number of hunting licenses as this time last year. The department had sold 538,643 licenses as of Sunday. That's 494 more than last year at this time. That number includes gun, bow, crossbow, sports and patron licenses. The data shows 3,648 children under age nine held a license compared with 2,257 at the same time last year.

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Slug: FOOD PLOTS

For some hunters preparation is a month's long process. For some, attracting deer through the use of food plots is a tradition. But as News 19's Dani Smith shows us it's important to understand the fine line between plotting and baiting. It's a Wisconsin tradition that people wait all year for. Some hunters have been preparing for months by growing food plots. Usually all that work pays off for the hunter, and the deer food plots can provide a necessary source of nutrition for deer. Better food leads to healthier deer and ultimately reproductive success and when those deer gather to eat in a centralized location hunters have the opportunity to harvest the best deer. But there is a difference between plotting and baiting. The Wisconsin DNR defines plotting as naturally grown vegetation as a result of agriculture or gardening practices. Baiting is defined as any material used to attract wild animals typically for hunting purposes. Most counties in Wisconsin prohibit baiting because it can cause chronic wasting disease in deer. That means deer feeding in close proximity can spread CWD more rapidly, killing off large numbers of the population, that's why feeding is also banned in many counties. As we approach opening day, the DNR is reminding you to follow the laws and stay safe this hunting season. Hunters can get their deer tested for CWD at several locations in La Crosse County including Emma's Bait Shop in Onalaska, Ace Hardware in Holmen, Charlie's Inn in La Crosse, Bubba's Meats in La Crosse and Neshonoc Sports in West Salem.

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Slug: TENNIS

It is certainly not outdoor tennis weather in La Crosse but tennis is on the minds of city officials as plans move ahead for a new complex of courts at the Green Island Ice Arena. The city plans to start construction on new tennis courts in early April. It is the first phase of the three million dollar project. La Crosse Parks and Rec will build thirteen outdoor tennis courts with completion by the end of July. The project was funded through the city's capital budget with help from the Coulee Region Tennis Association and Aquinas High School, not through increased taxes. The parks department says it won't affect the current hockey facility. The next phase calls for adding six indoor courts as the city closes in on a funding source.

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Slug: HUNT

While nobody died during this year's opening weekend of the deer hunting season there were some injuries; four people were shot total, two people accidentally shot themselves in their feet, another two were shot by other people, one by a fellow hunter aiming at a running deer. The other was shot hunting in Washburn County but officials don't know who shot him. A fifth hunter did die while out in the woods but the local coroner said he died of natural causes not a hunting accident.

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:38 11/26/19 10PM

Slug: HUNTNUMBERS

Wisconsin deer hunters killed significantly less deer over the first two days of the season compared with the first two days from last year. The DNR says hunters killed 90,286 deer over the first two days, a 27% drop from last year. Wildlife officials blame a number of factors including the later timing of the season. Thanksgiving came later than normal this year. Plus the lack of snow and higher number of still standing crops. Due to the wet weather farmers haven't been able to harvest their crops, which provide hiding places for deer. Shawano County had the highest number of deer registered followed by Marathon and Waupaca.

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Slug: MT LA CROSSE

Mount La Crosse is ready to kick off the ski season tomorrow. Owners say they'll open tomorrow from 4 until 9 p.m. An early season snowfall back in early November got things started despite a few days of warmer weather in between. The snow making machines are doing their jobs, piling up enough snow to open two of the runs. Owners say they're happy with an early December start.

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Slug: WINTER REC

A combination of factors has led La Crosse to cancel its Winter Rec fest for this season. For three decades the city has hosted the series of winter activities in January designed to get people outside. Activities included everything from a medallion hunt to figure skating, curling and some indoor events. The city is taking a year off but hopes to bring it back. There will still be several independent events this winter season like curling and skating at Green Island and pop-up sledding through the parks department.

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2:16 12/5/19 5PM

Slug: HAYES PKG

La Crescent hockey head coach Eriah Hayes is back home, but his role is a bit different. He's now leading the Lancers hockey program. News 19's Karley Marotta tells us how this was all part of his plan. In October of 2017 Eriah Hayes said goodbye to hockey after suffering a skull fracture. Hayes then took two years to fully recover, and is now saying hello in a new role. Hayes enters his first year as the La Crescent head coach, fulfilling his desire to give back to the community. He hopes to set a new standard for Lancer hockey expectations not only on the ice. Hayes has been a role model to many of the kids he coaches now. And they are soaking up all of his knowledge while they can. Hayes life has come full circle; once a player, now a coach, always a La Crescent Lancer.

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:20 12/5/19 6PM

Slug: MT LA CROSSE

Mount La Crosse opened for the season today. Mother Nature hasn't provided much snow but provided cold enough temperatures for Mount La Crosse to make its own. This marks the 60th year for the ski hill south of La Crosse. Right now only a couple of the runs are open but GM Darcie Breidel says she's happy they can provide some winter enjoyment.

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:29 12/9/19 5PM

Slug: PACKERS V REDS

The Packers came out of the gates looking like they were going to run Washington right out of Green Bay. Aaron Jones had a nice day with 192 total yards from scrimmage and a touchdown but the Pack-

ers will not be getting any style points as they struggled to put away the Redskins. It wasn't pretty but the Packers win 20-15. The win propels the Packers to 10-and-3 and moves them into second place in the NFC after the Saints loss to the 49ers. Now the Packers face all three NFC north teams to close the season.

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:31 12/11/19 10PM

Slug: SNOWMOBILE

Now that we have a nice layer of snow on the ground with more to come, snowmobilers are eager to blaze some new trails. But before you bust out those sleds you'll want to take a few precautions. More than 200,000 registered snowmobiles hit trails over the state each winter. You will need to obtain a trail pass to ride on any of the DNR's privately owned snowmobiling trails. Make sure to wear a heavy coat, a helmet and snow pants. You will also want to make sure you are paying attention to what's happening in the forecast.

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:26 12/13/19 5PM

Slug: HANS MAYER

A family Christmas concert returns next weekend featuring a local favorite. Hans Mayer will join Dan Sebranek, Sue Hauser and Jessie McDonald for a couple of family-friendly concerts on December 21 and 22. For Mayer, a terrific musician known for his children's music, the season channels that youthful energy. The concerts happen at 1-pm next Saturday and Sunday at Leo and Leona's Tavern on Highway 33 in Newburg Corners. Tickets are available at the door and a portion of proceeds go to local charities.

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1:05 12/17/19 6PM

Slug: BGC LL

The La Crosse Community Foundation gives their biggest grant ever to Holmen, moving the Boys and Girls Clubs campaign past its two thirds mark. News 19's Declan Levy was at the site of where the club will be. Declan how much did the foundation give? Heather, the foundation presented a \$200,000 check for the Great Futures Together Campaign. The money pushes the Boys and Girls Club closer to their 3.2 million dollar goal. The project will benefit the community for generations. The site for the club is 600 Holmen Drive. It's an old Festival Foods conveniently across from the middle school and down the road from the high school. The club says the location couldn't be better and could become the hub of the community. Organizers say the 50,000 square foot site is the perfect spot for the club. They still need over one million dollars to reach their fundraising goal. You can find this story on our website to donate. Construction is set to begin in February.

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Slug: COUNTRY BOOM

It may be cold outside but its summer inside the La Crosse Distillery downtown where organizers of Country Boom unveiled the musical lineup for this summer's festival. This is a live look at the party to announce the headliners is underway. Here is a look at some of the names on Friday: Justin Moore, Jo Dee Messina on Saturday, Big and Rich, Phil Vassar, Michael Ray, Cassadee Pope, Ryan Hurd and others. They're not ready to unveil Thursday's headliner just yet. Country boom is set for July 9th, 10th and 11th at the Maple Grove venues, ticket information at countryboom.com.

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Slug: SKYWALKERS

The final installment of the original star wars saga premieres tonight across the country and in La Crosse. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us live from Marcus cinema in La Crosse. Mike I would im-

agine there are some pretty creative characters among those waiting in line for the Rise of Skywalker. Scott we have some diehard fans here to catch the film. As you can see they're excited to watch the final edition of this trilogy. Seventeen showings tonight at the Marcus La Crosse cinema; most are sold out but some do have tickets. We spoke with the manager of this theater earlier today on why this is such a special event. Showings are happening all night tonight until 1:40 in the morning and there are still tickets available but if you don't feel like coming tonight the theatre will reopen tomorrow morning at 7:00.a.m. Scott guess how many showings are tomorrow at this location; thirty showings tomorrow, 5 in 3D, so plenty of opportunities to see it. Scott, I think you know what I've got booked for tonight so I'll send it back to you. Alright thanks Mike, the movie is rated pg-13 and runs just under 2 and half hours.

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Slug: VITERBO BROADWAY

Speaking of entertainment spectacles there's no business like show business and at Viterbo University students in the theatre and music theatre department are working to achieve their aspirations one class at a time. News 19's Allante Walker tells you how the program is showing success. "To be happy and forever you must see your wish come true." That intense conservatory-like training program at Viterbo is what's attracting students from all over the country to attend the private school and for some that direction leads them from the Coulee Region straight into the heart of New York City to star in a Broadway show. Not one, not two, but three alums of Viterbo will be on stages in the Big Apple this play season. That includes 2013 grad Jhardon Dishon Milton who is currently in one of the hottest tickets on Broadway, Tina: The Tina Turner Musical. Jhardon transferred to Viterbo University after completing his freshmen year across the river at St. Mary's in Winona. Once he started school at his top choice college he hit the ground running. "Know what it is that you want, set those goals, be disciplined and ask questions. You want your journey to be what your journey's supposed to be." For now Jhardon says he is enjoying the journey that he's on, getting to share the story of a music legend 8 times a week. "Had you told me at Viterbo 'hey Arbender you're gonna be on Broadway' I would have laughed at you and called you a liar to your face." Well the joke is on this 1998 Viterbo graduate. Arbender J. Robinson has more than 10 Broadway credits to his name, a dream for any working actor, but says his success would not be possible without the life lessons he learned during his undergraduate studies which ultimately shaped his career, which led him to cover some notable roles including Marius in Les Miserables and Prince Eric in the Little Mermaid. He is currently in the cast of the Tony Award winning musical "The Book of Mormon" and after years of performing on the big stage Arbender says he will continue to treat every show just like it's his debut performance. That's some advice 2012 Viterbo graduate Samantha Pauly will probably be taking as she gets ready to make her Broadway debut in "Six". It's a concert-like show that combines contemporary musical styles for a modern retelling of the Six Wives of King Henry the Eighth, getting their chance to remix history and switch it to Herstory. Being a strong female lead is nothing new to Pauly. She pushed herself during college to become a true triple threat, spent her summers working professionally and went on to land gigs from Chicago all the way to London. But that almost came to an end last year when she considered giving up acting altogether. But just like a lesson she learned in her acting classes she decided to follow her impulses because after hearing no plenty of times it was that one yes that changed the narrative of their lives, proving that failure can be part of one's success story. And there are many ways to get there bringing you this report on wish believed and dreams achieved. I'm Allante Walker. If you're looking for some entertainment and a quick getaway this week you can catch Samantha's show 'Six' before it heads to Broadway next month. That will be playing at the Ordway Center in St Paul for the rest of the weekend. We'll have ticket information for that show as well as those other Broadway shows on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: KARLEY LIVE NEW

The Green Bay Packers take on the Minnesota Vikings in a prime time showdown with playoff implications at stake tonight. The Packers could lock up the NFC North title. News 19's Karley Marotta joins us now from US Bank Stadium and Karley there is a lot on the line tonight. Scott, both teams already clinched playoff spots. The Packers looking to keep pace for the number two seed in the NFC which would mean a first round playoff bye. The Vikings currently own the wild card spot. In this prime time match. Something's gotta give for Minnesota Kirk Cousins is 0-8 on Monday Night Football. Aaron Rodgers and the Packers are 0-3 at US Bank Stadium. One of those streaks will come to an end tonight. Mike Zimmer was asked about Cousins never winning on Monday Night Football. He said if we don't win tonight it's not because of cousins- it's because we didn't play well as a team. But Zimmer said unfortunately him and I get all of the blame. Aaron Rodgers has won five straight Monday Night Football games.

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Slug: WINTERTIDE

The City of La Crosse wants to help us stay active during the winter months announcing the opening of a new walking and biking trail. It called the Wintertide Loop. It connects the Jim Asfoor Trail with the Vietnam Veterans Trail to create a 2.7 mile path beginning and ending at Riverside Park. It offers scenic views of the La Crosse River and Riverside Park Friendship Gardens. The city parks department will maintain the trail but asks for patience if we get a winter storm.

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Slug: MT. LA CROSSE

Despite the warmer weather Mount La Crosse is still up and running at full speed. News 19's Declan Levy checked in with those on the slopes this afternoon to see how the weather is affecting the fun. I had some fun today. I slapped on some skis in jeans and wore a light jacket and I wasn't the only one. Hundreds of people are still shredding over the holidays. Because school is still out kids spent the day trying out new gear they just got for the holidays. Not every run is open right now because it's hard for Mount La Crosse to make snow but in terms of the skier conditions are great. Mount La Crosse is still looking to get some of the steeper runs snowed. They hope the weather for that will be coming next week. Darcie also said people are always coming by even if it's not to ski. They have the grill going and the bar open. This year is already better than last. In 2018 they had to shut down the hill during the holiday week because of rain.

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Slug: BOYS & GIRLS

A holiday tradition continued today in our area with the annual Boys and Girls Club holiday party. It's a special get together for all of the kids. Once every year the Boys and Girls Clubs from all over our area celebrate at one of the locations. This year the Brenengen Club in West Salem hosted. Kids got to dance, decorate holiday cookies and shoot hoops. Teens say it's a great way to celebrate with people who support them. The Boys and Girls Club of Greater La Crosse is always looking for donations to help sponsor kids. You can find scholarship information at our website wxow.com. Find out how this program provides a safe place for kids to learn and grow tonight at ten.

8. "EDUCATION"
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Slug: BENCHMARK

Over the past seven years the La Crosse School District has focused on saving energy, money that could be used for other student educational needs. Today members of the program focus on energy. The La Crosse School District and Xcel Energy toured State Road Elementary to look at some of their energy efficient upgrades. State Road is the first school in the district to use 100% LED lights. Since 2012 the district has saved \$350,000 annually on energy.

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:26 10/1/19 10PM

Slug: AIRPORT EXPLORE

And maybe they will have some future employees. The airport is launching their first ever Aviation Explorer Program this fall. The initiative will try to educate the high school students in the area what types of careers are available in aviation. That's everything from pilots to airline operations, but also marketing, administration, the list goes on. And there are several reasons why working at an airport can be a great job. The La Crosse Regional Airport has roughly one hundred fifteen employees.

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:21 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: UW CROSS

UW System President Ray Cross and members of the Board of Regents visited UW-La Crosse today to learn about some of the successful programs at the university the group taking part in the All In Wisconsin tour, sat in on several classes including the Health Science Academy which brings in area high school students to learn about careers in the health industry. The UW System hopes to replicate programs like the Health Science Academy to other schools as a way to get more K through 12 students thinking about their opportunities in state.

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:19 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: UW PROMISE

The tour concluded with a visit to Logan High School. Regents, school administrators and advisors and former students with the La Crosse Promise Future Center gathered to share success stories through the program. Other topics included improvements to UW System school applications and ways to keep Wisconsin high schoolers in the state. Nearly 90% of School District of La Crosse students use the future center by the time they graduate.

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1:03 10/3/19 5PM

Slug: CAREER EXPO

About 2,000 high school juniors from 30 area high schools focused on their futures today, all attending the Career Expo at the La Crosse Center where News 19's Declan Levy spent some time today. The

Career Expo provides high school juniors the opportunity to connect interests with career options. Local employers and universities from around the Midwest gave students the chance to ask questions and learn more about what's next. Something unique about this expo, students can go to break out areas divided by specific fields. These students still have another year left of high school but they're getting a jump start on their future. Megan has quite the checklist but the expo had over 100 tables and 25 career fields, plenty to choose from for the high school juniors. From Ag-business to law, the options and opportunities are there. The event ran from nine am to one-thirty.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

La Crescent Elementary School students participating in a fundraiser this morning, kindergarteners through 4th graders, all were participating in the 6th Annual Great Green Run and Roll. Each year the students run the two lap dash around the school block. Sponsored by family, friends and local businesses, the event raises money for the school's parent teacher organization but also serves to involve the community. Martin says every year, the community supports the event. The money raised helps pay for field trips and other class events. This year the grade raising the most money will cover the principal in silly string during an upcoming assembly.

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Slug: CONSERVATORY

Middle school students learned the benefits of protecting and restoring nature at the New Amsterdam Grasslands. You can see here the children from Lincoln Middle School grabbing bags, filling them with seeds. Later the seeds chosen will spread through areas where these native plants grow for prairie restoration. Twelve-year-old Aya Kleinborgert says it's important for people to love where they live. This environmental education program is called Acorns to Oaks, one of the many programs the Mississippi Valley Conservancy provides to the elementary through college aged individuals.

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Slug: ASHLEY

Arcadia's Furniture is moving further into the manufacturing and tech education world. In addition to the mobile skills lab they have at high schools around the Arcadia community they have a new facility. It's called the Advanced Technology Maker Center and it's a partnership between Ashley Furniture and the Wisconsin Technical College System. It's designed to prepare students and current manufacturers for a future in the industry. The center has an assembly robot called a "smart factory" at a cost of \$350,000. Technology career classes are taught to current manufacturers and Whitehall School District students.

Time: :21 First Aired: 10/7/19 Shows: 6PM

Slug: WTC CENTER

Ribbon cutting today for the newly renovated success center on the Western Technical College campus; the center is designed to allow staff more room to better interact with students. The building also features the Welcome Center and Career Services. Western Tech President Roger Stanford says this new center allows for students to feel right at home when they walk in. Lieutenant Governor Mandella Barnes was also on hand for the ceremony helping cut the ribbon and also touring the facility with Western Tech officials.

Time: :26 First Aired: 10/7/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: VITERBO FINE ARTS

Some well-deserved recognition for the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration today; the university sponsored a ceremony highlighting their contributions to the Fine Arts Center, the lobby of that building now named after the Sisters. When Viterbo had only 600 students the Sisters wanted to build a fine arts facility which included a theatre that would seat 1,100 people. With help from the community they broke ground in 1969.

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:14 10/10/19 5AM

Slug: FIRE TRAINING

Fire prevention week continued with a training session at Summit Elementary School on Wednesday. Town of Campbell volunteer firefighters demonstrated how their gear works for pre-kindergarten students along with some safety reminders. This workshop continued a ten year relationship between firefighters and Summit Elementary.

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:26 10/11/19 10PM

Slug: MYSTERY

Some La Crosse students learned the answer to a weeklong mystery today, the identity of the Mystery Reader. Mount Calvary Grace Lutheran School elementary students found out today that La Crosse police officer Kurt Weaver is the mystery man. Their teacher dropped hints all week of the identity of the person who would come in to read to the class today. The program is new this year and it promotes local community members who enjoy reading in their everyday lives. It's a year-long program so if you're interested in being a "mystery reader" to the class contact the administrative office of Mount Calvary Grace Lutheran School.

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:25 10/14/19 6PM

Slug: REALITY CHECK

La Crescent juniors and seniors had a Reality Check today, literally. Altra Federal Credit Union spent their annual 'Give Back Day' teaching the students life lessons, mainly how to manage money after school. It's the first time the Reality Check event has come to La Crescent with more than a dozen booths packed by upper classmen learning how to navigate adulthood financially. Students say they feel better prepared for the future. Altra Federal Credit union was closed today so the employees could spend their day volunteering around the community including today's Reality Check event. They hope to bring the lesson to more high schoolers in the future.

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:58 10/15/19 6PM

Slug: SWANTZ

We learned today that a man who made a major impact on La Crosse has died. Former La Crosse Schools Superintendent Dick Swantz passed away today. Swantz worked more than 20-years as superintendent. He also served as La Crosse City Council President and served for a time on the La Crosse County Board but his focus was education and working to improve the lives of children and families. Fellow council member Andrea Richmond says Dick's passing "is sad for the community because he did so much for children and families." He helped so many people no matter where they lived. Doug Happel who served with Dick in La Crosse Schools and on the city council says "he was a good man. He sure did a lot for this community." Swantz came to La Crosse in 1977 after a career in education in Illinois. Swantz told News 19's Dave Solie in the early 90's that he came to La Crosse mid-life to find out if he could make a difference elsewhere. His friends and others will tell you he certainly did. Dick Swantz was 84 years old.

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:30 10/16/19 6PM

Slug: BINGE DRINKING

A University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute study says our state has the second highest binge drinking rate in the US and it cost us nearly four billion dollars last year alone. In Eau Claire County alone excessive alcohol use cost roughly 80 million dollars due to expenses in healthcare, the criminal justice system, and lost productivity such as missing work; breaking it down that means each resident paid \$787 dollars. We'll tell you how health officials say we can do better tonight at ten.

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:46 10/17/19 10PM

Slug: RACIAL

Here's a story that illustrates why sometimes the best intentioned policies don't work in a real world setting. A Madison school staff member is out of a job tonight after using a racial slur during a conversation with a student. Madison West High School says the security officer used the n word for which the district has a zero tolerance policy. But the officer used the word in the context of responding to a student who used the word. After Marlon Anderson learned yesterday he'd been fired he posted on Facebook that an African American student called him the n word. Anderson says he told the student "don't call me the n word." In a letter the school district says it has a no tolerance policy to racial slurs, but Anderson says he was using the word to educate the student about the origins of the word. In a letter released today the school district's board president announced they would re-examine their policies.

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:20 10/22/19 5PM

Slug: FREE SPEECH

A discussion on the UW-La Crosse campus now focusing on free speech; it coincides with National Free Speech Week, the panel discussion addressing what they say are facts and myths about free speech. The conversation will include a question and answer session. UW-La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow says free speech is something encouraged at the university. The event is sponsored by the UW-L Joint Committee on Free Speech Promotion. The chancellor created that committee earlier this year.

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:34 10/22/19 5PM

Slug: SECURITY GUARD

A Madison high school security guard fired for using a racial slur will return to his job. The union representing Marlon Anderson says the school district rescinded his termination. Anderson was fired from West High School last week. He says an African-American student called him the n-word and in telling the student not to use that word Anderson says he too used it. The school district has a zero tolerance policy for racial slurs. Yesterday Anderson started a new job at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dane County but says he looks forward to returning to his job at the high school. Anderson is on paid leave until his return is finalized.

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:36 10/24/19 5PM

Slug: NELSON

La Crosse Schools Superintendent Randy Nelson announced his retirement today. Nelson came to La Crosse in 2008 to serve the district as the Associate Superintendent of Instruction. He became Superintendent of Schools in 2011. Nelson began his career as a high school speech, theater and English teacher. Through a release he says "Thank you to everyone who continues to support children and families in this area. I am honored to have been part of the amazing and transformative work happening in every corner, nook and cranny of this wonderful district, every minute of every day." Nelson's last day on the job is June 30th 2020.

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:29 10/24/19 5PM

Slug: CHICAGO STRIKE

In Chicago the teachers strike is now on day eight, the union today giving its members civil disobedience training sessions, a signal some say could mean they're preparing for a long standoff. As we've reported teachers are asking for more support staff, better raises and class size limits. Chicago's mayor said Wednesday the city has no more money to offer. Twenty six thousand teachers and eight thousand support staff workers are striking. Three hundred thousand students are out of class until it is over.

Time: :21 First Aired: 10/25/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: CROSS RETIRING

After five years at the helm, UW-System President Ray Cross is stepping down from his role. Before he became president, Cross served three years as Chancellor of UW Colleges and UW-Extension. He's spent more than four decades in higher education, previously working in Minnesota and Michigan. Cross says serving as UW President has been the most rewarding work of his life. The outgoing president said he intends to remain on the job until a replacement is selected. Cross plans to spend more time with his family in retirement.

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Slug: REBUILD

Local educators and administrators met today with a goal of seeking ways to close achievement gaps in learning. The rebuilding for learning summit is collaboration among La Crosse County as well as the city and school district. They heard more than two dozen speakers looking to create partnerships while addressing complex issues in education. This is the ninth year of the learning summit. For more information follow the link on our web story at wxow.com.

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Slug: NATIONS REPORT

The State of Wisconsin has the widest achievement gap between black and white students. That's according to a test known as the Nation's Report Card. The National Assessment of Educational Progress test results released today show no significant change from statewide results a decade ago. However, declining scores for the lowest performing students resulted in Wisconsin having the widest achievement gap of any state. Wisconsin Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Stanford Taylor says the achievement gap is a crisis and closing the gaps is "imperative for our state." The test was given to students in fourth and eighth grade last spring.

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Slug: TOOLSSCHOOLS

Today marks a new era for our Tools for Schools Award. October's recipient is the first to earn an increased \$1,000 award from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions and River Bank. And it goes to the fourth grade teachers at Norwalk-Ontario-Wilton Elementary Cchool for their nature trail improvements. The idea is to bring the classroom outside creating exhibits along the path to help kids develop stronger science, writing, reading and math skills. Each month we present now \$1,000 to a teacher or class deserving of the Tools for Schools Award. To submit your application, visit wxow.com and click on Tools for Schools under the Community Tab.

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Slug: WARD

Luther College in Decorah Iowa welcomed its 11th president Saturday. The school and community celebrated the inauguration of President Jennifer Ward who began her duties July 1st, the theme for the ceremony, Always Becoming. A release from Luther quotes Ward saying "She's had a fascination

with that phrase "it assumes that I too am always becoming and that conversation and collaboration are the steady yet moving, state of forward momentum for me and for the institution I have been called to lead." Ward is the second woman to lead the college. She succeeds Paula Carlson who served as president from 2014 until 2019.

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:23 11/7/19 6PM

Slug: CURRICULUM

Lincoln middle school seventh graders used their imagination to redesign the Valley View Mall. It's part of collaboration with La Crosse city and county planners to inspire the students to start thinking about their community. The top four groups presented their plan today; each group had three students who had to use math, social studies, art, and history to fill the vacancies at the mall. Parents, classmates, and members of the La Crosse city and county planning staff attended today's presentations.

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:29 11/7/19 6PM

Slug: READING RECORD

Students at North Woods International School participated in Jumpstart, the world's largest shared reading experience this morning. Each year Jumpstart picks one children's book for students and teachers to read. Almost 400 students and staff at North Woods did a story walk which is a different way to read. Pages from a children's story are posted along the route outside of the school. Teachers say the walk helps build students interest in reading while also encouraging outdoor activity. In 2013 Jumpstart broke the world reading record with almost 2/5 million children and adults sharing the reading experience.

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:19 11/8/19 5PM

Slug: CAREER EXPO

Minnesota and Wisconsin high school students explored possible careers today. The Winona Chamber of Commerce sponsored an Exploration Expo at Minnesota State College. More than 50-companies and representatives participated. Students learned about careers in retail, health care, manufacturing and transportation to name a few. More than 1,300 students attended the expo. A few talked about television with our producer Amber Meyer. The event is possible through an initiative from the Winona Chamber of Commerce designed to provide students with a better understanding of local career opportunities.

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1:42 11/12/19 10PM

Slug: SCHOOL REPORT

The latest state school report cards are out assessing the performance of the public and some private schools in the state. Overall, the vast majorities of schools either meets or exceed expectations, 96% to be exact. Today the Wisconsin department of public instruction released school district report cards for every district and school in the state. The ratings measure student achievement, student growth, progress in closing achievement gaps and higher education readiness. News 19's Declan Levy met with members of one local district that exceeded expectations. Instead of handing out the report cards on Tuesday schools are getting them. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction released report cards for every district and school in the state. Holmen's school district rated high. They say the success wouldn't come without the emphasis of community. The purpose of the report cards is to help the public understand how their schools are performing but it also helps schools identify opportunities to grow. The success within the Holmen School District is worth celebrating but they can't be complacent. They are always looking for ways to improve. Only one school district failed to meet expectations this year. It's Mercer School District, a very small district in Iron County. You can find how all schools did in the area by searching this story on our website.

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:19 11/12/19 10PM

Slug: LAX SCHOOLS

The La Crosse School District falls into the "meets expectations" category; its overall score is 70.9. There are five categories from significantly exceeds expectations to fails to meet expectations. La Crosse is right in the middle. The score represents a nine point improvement over the first report card issued in 2015.

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:41 11/14/19 6PM

Slug: UWL FORUM

UW-La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow faced some tough questions from students today regarding university transparency policies. It is an issue after recent allegations of sexual misconduct against an instructor. Marcus Aarsvold tells you what the students want to know. There were a lot of people there to talk about the ongoing alleged sexual misconduct allegations with a UW-La Crosse professor. Students at the forum say they want more transparency from Gow. They say they want to know sooner if there's someone on the staff accused of sexual misconduct because they don't feel safe on campus. Some say Gow has been too silent on recent allegations made against a UW-L professor on social media earlier this year. Chancellor Gow says he can't be more transparent during times like this because he's legally bound to stay silent while allegations are ongoing. Students at the forum say they appreciate him speaking with them now but that they should be more informed when these allegations are brought up. They say they don't need specific details like names involved but they want more dialogue with Chancellor Gow. A lot of the students say then sent emails to him and he never responded.

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:22 11/21/19 5PM

Slug: UWL MAYO

A new research partnership announced today between the UW-La Crosse and Mayo Clinic Health System. Representatives from both organizations gathered as Chancellor Joe Gow and Mayo Regional Vice President Dr. Paul Mueller signed the agreement. The new collaboration will give students the opportunity to research projects, helping prepare them for a career in the health care field. More than 2,000 UW-La Crosse students are interested in health care professions, the university thinking that will help draw more talented students to La Crosse.

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:19 11/22/19 5PM

Slug: LOGAN WALKOUT

It happened this afternoon; about 35-students at Logan walked out in protest over their concerns involving racial issues. The student-led demonstration happened along Ranger Drive. Students we spoke with say racial slurs are used in school among classmates. They say the school hasn't taken action and they are frustrated. The school district says it is aware the walkout took place this afternoon but did not provide any further information or comment.

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:27 11/22/19 5PM

Slug: CHALLENGE

Challenge Academy is an education program designed to help at-risk youth graduate high school. Today cadets had an opportunity for college credit. These cadets are working toward their GED. Today they had a tour of Western Tech and an interview for college credit. For many of the cadets a college education has never been in sight. But through the Challenge Academy they now have an opportunity to complete a high school degree and earn 3-college credits. The college credit earned today is an incentive to continue down a good path after the academy. The cadets will graduate from Challenge Academy in December.

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:20 11/26/19 5PM

Slug: PIES

A tradition continues today; at Lincoln Middle School in La Crosse eighth grade students in the healthy living class baked 60-pumpkin pies this week. One reason for all that work, the La Crosse Community Thanksgiving Dinner. This tradition is 25-years old and teaches students a great lesson about what it feels like to give back to the community. Many students say they enjoyed the experience so much that they are planning to use those same pie-making skills home to their families.

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:33 11/26/19 5PM

Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

The latest Tools for Schools Award goes to a project that gets kids up and moving without sacrificing classroom time. Students at Goodview Elementary School will soon be able to listen and learn through mobile audio devices called "walk-kits." Britta Browne earned the \$1,000 award from SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions and River Bank to fund these "walk-kits" that come loaded with more than 160 audio programs over a variety of subjects like science and language. Browne says being able to "learn on the go" helps boost the way kids retain information each month. WXOW, along with SSE Music, Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions and River Bank, award one teacher or classroom with \$1,000 for their projects. To apply, click on Tools for Schools under the Community Tab at wxow.com.

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:21 11/26/19 10PM

Slug: VITERBO

Seniors in the Viterbo School of Nursing are one step closer to graduation. Today all seventy one of them presented their capstone projects. This class is special for Viterbo Nursing. It is the first December graduating class since the program began. The students spent all semester on this project which requires research that coincides with their final clinical. The next two weeks the students will be preparing for their nursing board exams and also continuing the job hunt. Graduation is slated for eleven am on Saturday December 14.

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:20 11/26/19 10PM

Slug: STUFF THE BUS

Aquinas Middle School students continued a community tradition this morning. It is called Stuff the Bus. The student organized food and supply drive now in its 17th year. This year students held different events to collect as many donations as possible; their goal, two tons of items to load up and then deliver to La Crosse's WAFER Food Pantry; the final tally, just over 5,000 pounds of donations, setting a new school record. Students also assisted in the unloading of food once it arrived at WAFER. Each month, WAFER provides food packages to around 1,500 families.

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1:49 12/3/19 10PM

Slug: BOOK GIVEAWAY

Today is giving Tuesday--and one recent fundraising event is helping to give area students the gift of reading. Today some of the books were delivered to an area elementary school and News 19's Warren Sears takes us inside. This year's Day of Giving fourth grade students at Southern Bluffs Elementary can continue to add to their class room book collection, an excitement that teachers want to give their students, but not always can. These new books couldn't happen with the partnership between the La Crosse public schools and the Public Library, whose main goal is to keep people excited about reading. That's why the book delivery was so special, a joy that they hope they can keep inspiring young readers into the future. The fundraiser put on by the public library was able to give fourth grade classrooms in La Crosse over 1,000 new books this year.

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Slug: SCHOOL OFFICERS

Those incidents demonstrate the importance of school police officers. News 19's Declan Levy learned how our local schools are protecting the students inside. Officer Mike Ernster is passionate about making sure students at La Crescent High School feel safe. Ernster spends so much time at school. He has his own office but he doesn't spend much time in it. He prefers building connections with students. Onalaska has had a school resource officer for years. The superintendent says student connections are an SRO's main role. It's also important to have police presence in and around the school so they're prepared for any scenario, any time. But every second an officer spends in school outside of a crisis also counts building a strong safe foundation, working together to keep our schools secure. Another part of those preparations is actually happening this weekend. There will be an active shooter training Saturday in the La Crescent High School.

Time: :27 First Aired: 12/4/19 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FIELDHOUSE

On Friday, the UW-System Board of Regents will vote on whether to authorize a new fieldhouse at UWL across from Roger Herring Stadium. If they vote yes, then the project moves to the state building commission. Construction could begin as early as August of 2020. The goal is to relieve some of the stress on Mitchell Hall and the schools current sport facilities but also help with the growth of the school's expanding exercise and sports science department. No state tax dollars are being used for the project. Funding comes through a 29 million dollar referendum students voted yes on in 2014 as well as cash reserves from the university.

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Slug: GOLD STAR

Enhancing student learning through creativity, that's the design of what are called Gold Star Grants from the La Crosse Public Education Foundation, twenty seven of those grants announced today to provide funding for adaptive athletic equipment to learning about character development. At Logan High School money will go toward making the weight room more accessible for students and staff. You may know the La Crosse Public Education Foundation formed in 1988 to further support public education. Through the end of the year the foundation expects to provide more than \$350,000 to support students and staff at local public schools with the help of local donors and companies contributing to public education.

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Slug: DROP IN GRADS

A recently reported drop in the birth rate could have real consequences down the road for higher education in Wisconsin. Reporter Andrew Merica tells you how the University of Wisconsin System is preparing. This is a graph of US high school graduates from 2011 through projections for 2032. There's a big spike in 2025, then a huge drop afterwards, right at the time when children born during the recession will be turning 18. Marie Cini is president of the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning and an expert on innovative education. Aaron Brower is the executive director of UW Extended Campus. He says it's not yet time to tear down campus buildings but it is time to recognize what the future holds. Brower says online programs open higher education for everyone especially working adult, a group UW needs to enroll because the number of freshmen arriving on campus will soon be dropping. The Board of Regents learned about the plan to double online enrollment at its meeting in Whitewater this week. The online classes are taught by regular UW professors.

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Slug: TOP TEACHER

The National Association of Biology Teachers' annual conference awards one outstanding biology teacher in each state. Logan High School's very own Tom Kammer won Wisconsin's award this year. New at six Declan Levy went to Logan High School to see firsthand what makes this biology teacher so special. Thirty seven years ago Mr. Kammer was finishing up his master's degree at UWL looking to become a teacher. Now he's being honored for his work in the La Crosse school district. Teaching is what Tom Kammer does best, best in the state actually. Mr. Kammer's award for Outstanding Biology teacher in Wisconsin is an honor that really doesn't surprise anyone. To win the award teaching ability innovation and initiative among other things are closely evaluated. Mr. Kammer thinks this award speaks to his work over nearly four decades at Logan High School. Everyone around Mr. Kammer says it's his passion that he brings day in and day out and it's not hard to understand after being in his classroom for a few minutes. It's not just the students who've learned over the years. Mr. Kammar has had a few lessons himself, all building up the teacher he is today. Learning with the best in Wisconsin right here in La Crosse, Declan Levy WXOW News 19. Teaching for over half of his life in the La Crosse school district, there isn't a whole lot Mr. Kammer doesn't know. But Heather he isn't sure how much longer until he retires but for now he says why stop when you're having this much fun. Kammer currently teaches six different classes of biology, all at different levels.

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Slug: ELGIN

An update tonight on the sexual assault accusations against a UW La Crosse professor; Art professor and former department chair Joel Elgin has resigned. In 2014 a female student said Elgin assaulted her in a private classroom. The student complained to human resources but was not satisfied with the progress of the investigation so she took her story to social media earlier this year. UWL then launched an internal investigation the UWL hasn't shared the investigations report yet but plan to do so in the near future. By submitting his resignation Elgin has chosen not to respond to the conclusions of the investigation.

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Slug: ELGIN STATEMENT

The attorney for the UW La Crosse professor who retired amid sexual assault allegations has issued a statement on his decision to retire. As we reported yesterday art Professor Joel Elgin was accused by a female student of touching her inappropriately in 2015. She filed a complaint but was unsatisfied with the outcome and took her case to social media earlier this year. The UWL then launched another investigation and yesterday Elgin announced his retirement in advance of the final report. But a statement issued by his attorney disputes many aspects of the alleged victims account and the conclusions drawn by the university. La Crosse attorney Cheryl Gill writes that Elgin's reasons for retiring were due to protecting his eligibility for health insurance coverage not because he was guilty of the allegations. Gill writes in part "The vast majority of Professor Elgin's past and current students stand behind him. But they are afraid to say anything publically." She also claims Professor Elgin's responses to the allegations were ignored or not included in the report to Chancellor Gow. Gill continues "while complaints of sexual misconduct should be investigated thoroughly... the credibility of the alleged harasser and the complainant should be considered. That wasn't done in this case."

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Slug: CAYCEE BEAN

It was last March when we first learned of the UWL student who filed a sexual misconduct complaint about her art professor. Today Caycee Bean wanted to explain her decision to go public and defend herself against criticism about the way she handled the aftermath the 24 year old bean accused former art department chair Joel Elgin of touching her inappropriately in a private classroom in 2015.

Bean was upset at how long it took the university to investigate and took her case public through social media in September. The UWL then began a second investigation. We learned yesterday that Joel Elgin has chosen to retire. Today bean called for change in how allegations are handled. Bean chose to go public today after Elgin's attorney Cheryl Gill issued a statement defending him yesterday. Gill writes that "Professor Elgin consistently received glowing reviews from his art students. Now, just one student, along with her minions, has 'cancelled' Professor Elgin, his career and his reputation..." Bean called it an effort to intimidate. Since Elgin decided to retire Bean does not plan to pursue the case.

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:20 12/13/19 6PM
Slug: WSU GRADUATION

Winona state students crossed the commencement stage to get their diplomas today. More than five hundred students graduated. Nearly forty percent of them became the first in the family to do so, the largest school to send off their students today, the College of Liberal Arts. The school of nursing and health sciences graduated the second most.

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:17 12/14/19 6PM
Slug: VITERBO GRADUATION

In more local News graduation day at Viterbo University 138 undergraduates crossed the stag; 38 master's degree students joined them for winter commencement. Sophia Woychik gave the undergraduate student address and Kari Houser gave the graduate student address. Congratulations to all!

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:28 12/16/19 6PM
Slug: UW-L FOOD

UW-L staff and students are donating their unused food items...to the school's food bank. It will be a big help to those sticking around over the holidays. As UW-La Crosse students leave campus for winter break and others graduate there is often extra food lying around. Faculty and student volunteers collect those items in boxes placed outside residence halls and stock the shelves of the pantry. The need is so great that the school also hosts monthly food drives in 11 departments across campus. This fall UWL staff added two new food drives, a Halloween food drive and the "fill the truck event."

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:28 12/17/19 6PM
Slug: REINHARDT SCHOLAR

Ten local college students earned some scholarship money today thanks to La Crosse's Reinhart Foods. The students are in the integrated core program at UWL's College of Business Administration. Reinhart Food Service awarded the students a five hundred dollar scholarship during an end of the semester banquet this afternoon... The students helped Reinhart solve two real world challenges...a study on the value of employee diversity....and maintaining employee engagement through an acquisition. Allyse and her five member team created a website to solve the assigned tasks, earning the elite entrepreneur award. Reinhart hires graduates in finance, accounting and information technology every year.

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:18 12/19/19 5PM
Slug: JOB FAIR

Eighth grade students left their middle schools today to spend some time at Western Technical College. For more than 20-years Western has sponsored a career day for students. Students chose 3-career paths and then listened to experts in those field speak, one option for example, listening to an engineer. More than 50-speakers talked to students from 12-schools in the area

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Slug: TOYS FOR KIDS

There's a club at Bangor High School that puts an emphasis on giving especially this time of year. Today they took that initiative outside of the classroom. News 19's Declan Levy tagged along with the students as they visited patients at Gundersen Health System and Mayo Clinic health system. Declan? The group is called the Bangor B Club. It's made up of student athletes who raised money to donate toys and gift cards to children and families at local hospitals. They raised eleven-hundred dollars thanks to a big chili dinner hosted at a basketball game. This morning the students first dropped off gifts for kids in Gundersen and then made their way to Mayo. The students understand how fortunate they are and are happy to give back. The Bangor students handpicked the toys. They based it off of what they would have wanted for Christmas when they were little. This has become a tradition. The club hopes to continue this for years to come. Gundersen and Mayo are always accepting a variety of donations. To learn more you can visit their website.

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Slug: CAROLING

This afternoon students at crucifixion school in La Crescent also spread some Christmas cheer. Over 100 students from kindergarten through 6th grade traveled to various businesses around the city. This is a 30 year old tradition. Afterwards the students returned to the school for some well-deserved cookies and hot chocolate.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump today again lashed out at Democrats and called the impeachment inquiry against him a hoax. At a News conference today with the President of Finland the President said he believes whistleblowers should be protected only if the whistleblower is legitimate. That whistleblower filed a report alleging the President used the power of his office to urge a foreign government to investigate a possible political rival. Trump called the phone call with the President of Ukraine a very innocent conversation. Shifty Shiff is a reference to house intelligence committee chairman Adam Schiff. Trump says the whistleblower "either got it totally wrong, made it up, or the person giving the information to the whistleblower was dishonest, and should be considered a spy.

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:17 10/2/19 10PM

Slug: BERNIE SANDERS

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders is recovering from heart surgery and is taking time off the campaign trail; Sanders, taken to the hospital Tuesday night after chest pains during a campaign event. Doctors found a blocked artery and inserted stents to improve blood flow.

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Slug: SANDERS

Political science experts say this could impact his campaign and the rest of the Democratic field. Sanders comfortably beat Hillary Clinton in Wisconsin in the 2016 Democratic primary proving his popularity here. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fanon tells you how Sanders' health could now become a campaign issue. As Senator Bernie Sanders puts his campaign on pause to recover from a heart procedure Madison college political science expert says if Sanders remains in the race, he will have to prove he's fit for office. The health announcement came just hours after his campaign announced a massive fundraising surge of 25 million dollars this quarter. His campaign recently purchased its first TV ad to air in Iowa but now those ads have been pulled. But the campaign says it's just a postponement. The 78 year old has not faced as many questions about his age and health compared to his opponent Joe Biden who last month on the debate stage was questioned by Julian Castro about his memory, which some pundits interpreted as Castro trying to make age an issue in the race. But Shepard said age doesn't always impact a voter's decision at the polls. Political experts say if he drops out of the race it's likely his supports would back the other progressive candidate, Senator Elizabeth Warren.

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:24 10/4/19 5PM

Slug: IMPEACHMENT

As the presidential impeachment investigation continues encrypted text messages have been discovered. They reveal senior state department officials discussed a potential summit between President Trump and the Ukrainian leader as leverage to get Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden and his son. President Trump saying there's no political motivation, openly asking foreign countries to investigate his potential 2020 rival. Mister Trump also saying today China should also start an investigation into the Bidens saying what happened to China is just about as bad as what happened with Ukraine.

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:59 10/4/19 10PM

Slug: RONJOHN

Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson told reporters today that President Trump in late August prevented him from telling Ukraine's President that US aid was on its way during the time Trump is accused of withholding such aid to encourage Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden. Those comments would seem to support claims by Democrats that the President was using the funds as an incentive to convince Ukraine to help his upcoming political campaign. But tonight Johnson clarified his comments, denying that there was any kind of arrangement calling for the Ukrainian president to do something specific before President Trump would release military aid. He released a statement that reads in part "Senator Johnson does not recall in any meeting or discussion with the President or any member of his administration that the term quid pro quo was ever used. Nor does he recall any discussion of any specific case of corruption in the 2016 election." Quid pro quo is a Latin term meaning a favor or advantage granted or expected in return for something. Also today Johnson repeated his support for the President's explanation of the purpose of the phone call in question with Ukraine's leader.

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Slug: GOP MADNESS

Republicans with the Trump victory campaign hosted a counter-impeachment campaign event in front of Democrat Ron Kind's office in La Crosse today. It's called "Stop the Madness!". It's part of a nationwide effort to hold what they call vulnerable Democrats, like Representative Ron Kind, accountable for their extreme actions and politically motivated behavior. The RNC also debuted a new website, called stopthemandness.gop.

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Slug: DEM PRIORITIES

Today legislative Democrats gathered across the state to roll out their priorities for the upcoming fall session. Their plan is called "Forward Together." The plan pushes for the following priorities: affordable health care, clean water, raising the minimum wage and universal background checks. Senator Jennifer Shilling says these are all issues that are important to progressing. Our state Democratic Governor Tony Evers is also considering calling a special session to take up gun control measures but it's unlikely any would pass the Republican controlled legislature.

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Slug: IMPEACHMENT TUES

We are learning that the Trump administration has blocked a key witness in the impeachment investigation from testifying. House Democrats were set to question the US Ambassador to the European Union in a closed door hearing about the text messages he exchanged with fellow diplomats about Ukraine and President Trump's plans but this morning Trump claimed the ambassador has already said all he needs to say. ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi has this report. This morning a top American diplomat set to testify in the impeachment probe blocked by the US State Department. In a last minute move the Trump administration barring Gordon Sondland, the US Ambassador to the European Union, from being deposed by investigators from three house committees. Democrats say the move came as a surprise. Sondland's attorney releasing a statement saying his client is "disappointed" and believes "strongly that he acted at all times in the best interests of the United States" but minutes before the closed-door hearing the president, on Twitter, called the proceedings a "totally compromised kangaroo court" where "Republican's rights have been taken away." Sondland is a central witness in the impeachment investigation who reportedly worked behind the scenes to reportedly help carry out Trump's wishes in Ukraine, a country that isn't part of the EU. The ambassador even meeting with the Ukrainian president to give "advice" about how to "navigate" Trump's demands. But Sondland insisted through his text messages there was no quid pro quo. The decision to block Sondland comes as a new Washington Post poll shows the public opinion shifting in favor of the impeachment inquiry showing 58% of Americans say the House was correct to undertake the inquiry up from just 37% in July. And this morning Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Lindsey Graham on Twitter suggested start-

ing a new probe, this one about corruption and other improprieties involving Ukraine, alleged by the President's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani. Graham then offered Giuliani the opportunity to inform the committee about his concerns.

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Slug: DALE

What is impeachment and how does it work. We asked UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale to explain that process. Tim: I think what's important to notice is that impeachment is really just the charges that are brought against the President. And so, impeachment isn't actually removing someone from office. If a President is impeached it means that the House of Representatives have, essentially, indicted the President for doing something wrong. And, the actual trial after the impeachment goes to the Senate. And so, if the House of Representatives impeaches the President which it can do on a majority vote, then that trial would go to the Senate where a 2/3 majority would have to vote to convict. The Supreme Court Justice, ah, the Justice of the Supreme Court will preside over those proceedings and then the Senate will hear the testimony and be presented with evidence. So, the House of Representatives really acts as a prosecutor in an impeachment proceeding. That's what we'll be watching for to see if all of this takes place given all of the most recent allegations. Two presidents have been impeached. Bill Clinton and Andrew Johnson but neither was removed from office.

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Slug: TRUMP ROCH

President Trump will travel to Minneapolis for a campaign rally tomorrow. A major issue with the visit is who will pay the related security and other costs of the visit. The President held a rally in Rochester last year and the city wound up paying the \$90,000 in extra costs. City officials never actually billed the Trump campaign for security reimbursements. The Rochester communications manager says the city has a fund for that type of unexpected cost. The city did bill the Trump campaign for use of the Mayo Civic Center more than \$100,000 and the city says the campaign paid that bill in full.

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Slug: PENZEY'S FB ADS

A Wisconsin-based spice company is wading into the political debate by buying Facebook ads supporting the impeachment of President Trump. Penzey's Spices spent \$92,000 on Facebook impeachment ads from September 29th through October 5th. The Trump campaign has spent \$718,000 on anti-impeachment Facebook ads. This is not the spice company based in Wauwatosa's first foray into politics. In total Penzey's has spent over two million dollars on ads about social issues, elections and politics dating back to May of last year.

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Slug: IMPEACH

In Washington two more men connected to President Trump and his personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani have been arrested as part of the impeachment inquiry. While those men remain in custody, the Ukrainian president continues to defend his phone call with President Trump. Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman, two men who reportedly helped the President's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani in his efforts to get Ukrainian officials investigate Joe Biden and his son, Hunter arrested last night at Dulles International Airport as they were trying to leave the country, according to a DPT of justice official. The indictment shows the two were charged for allegedly violating campaign finance laws by trying to funnel 1 to 2 million dollars from a Russian national to politicians at the state and federal level. "They sought political influence not only to advance their own financial interests but to advance the political interests of at least one foreign official, a Ukrainian government official who sought the dismissal of the US Ambassador to Ukraine." Trump's legal team tells ABC News: "As the indictment makes clear, neither the

President nor the campaign were aware of these allegations." Today Fruman and Parnas were subpoenaed for documents and testimony by house Democrats. Giuliani was not named in the indictment and has not immediately responded to ABC's request for comment on these arrests. But Giuliani was subpoenaed earlier this week by the House Democrats who are seeking documents related to Ukraine. "Giuliani has been involved up to his neck. He has an obligation to testify under oath so he can be asked questions and so that can come to light." This as a new Fox News poll shows 51% of registered voters now say they want to see the President impeached and removed from office. While the Ukrainian president continues to insist there was no blackmail in that July phone call he had with President Trump. "I'm against corruption," Zelenskiy told ABC News' Tom Llamas. "This is not corruption; it was just [a] call." Tomorrow Congress expects the former ambassador to Ukraine - who was removed by the Trump administration-- to show up for a deposition. Though it's still unclear whether the state department will try to block her from testifying.

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Slug: TRUMP

President Trump has arrived in Minneapolis for a rally tonight at the Target Center. This is a live look at Air Force One landing in Minneapolis right now. The rally is set to begin at seven inside the Target Center. Vice President Mike Pence will join Trump at the rally. Pence earlier today visited a sign company in the suburb of Lakeville. President Trump lost the State of Minnesota to Hillary Clinton in 2016 by less than two percentage points and hopes to add the state to his column in 2020.

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Slug: DEM 4TH DEBATE

Tonight a dozen Democratic presidential candidates squaring off in the fourth debate of the primary season; the crowded field expected to spar over a wide range of issues. ABC's Trevor Ault is inside the debate hall at Otterbein University with a look ahead to what we can expect and what's at stake tonight. The stage is set for what is literally the biggest debate so far, twelve Democratic candidates on stage-prepared to trade jabs and make their case for president. This is the first debate where former Vice President Joe Biden is not alone atop the polls. The latest numbers from Quinnipiac show a surging Senator Elizabeth Warren with 30% support to Biden's 27. That poll also shows Senator Bernie Sanders in a slide-down to 11% following a heart attack weeks ago, but he says he'll be ready and energized. The stage will feature all ten candidates from September's debate plus Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard and billionaire liberal activist Tom Steyer, who's appearing on stage for the first time. One area where candidate's responses could be in question is whether anyone will go after Vice President Biden for his son Hunter's business dealings with Ukraine, something President Trump has keyed in on and the subject of the ongoing impeachment inquiry. With such a crowded stage this is also possibly the last opportunity for some candidates to make a splash before the debate qualifications tighten again. Congressman Beto O'Rourke and Senator Amy Klobuchar have been to each debate so far, but haven't clinched a spot for the next one. You could see them or other lower level candidates take some bigger swings to try to drum up support.

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Slug: IMPEACHMENT

New impeachment inquiry testimony today exposed unrest and unease inside the White House. A former top advisor to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo resigned just last week after a nearly 40 year career citing frustrations over the treatment of career foreign service officials. Meanwhile Vice President Mike Pence, the Department of Defense, the White House Budget Office and the President's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani all continue defying their congressional subpoenas refusing to turn over documents related to Ukraine.

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Slug: WI ELEX COMMISSION

More than 230-thousand people in Wisconsin could be ineligible to vote before next year's presidential primary if a complaint filed by a conservative law firm is successful. The Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty filed a complaint this morning claiming that a decision by the Wisconsin Elections Commission is unlawful. That decision, made back in June, allows voters who have moved, but not updated their address, to remain eligible to vote for up to two years instead of 30 days. Previously if the voter did nothing 30 days after moving, state law said they would be deemed ineligible. The complaint asks for that decision to be revoked which could lead to as many as 234,000 voters losing their eligibility until they can confirm their addresses or re-register.

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Slug: MARQUETTE

While nearly every issue of debate in this country seems to come down to politics; the American people hold one government institution above the political fray. When asked whether US Supreme Court justices base their decisions on the law rather than politics. The Marquette University law school national poll released Monday found 64% of respondents said they believe the law, 36% say they are motivated mostly by politics. That's despite the fact that judges are nominated by the President and usually reflect the political viewpoints of the President who nominated them.

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Slug: EVERS GUNS

Governor Tony Evers today ordered lawmakers to return to Madison for a special session to consider new gun regulations. The session will begin November 7th but may not last for long. That's because Republicans who control both the assembly and the senate oppose any new laws that would regulate guns. Governor Evers wants lawmakers to consider two new laws. One would create universal background checks for gun purchases. The other would give judges the power to take weapons from people considered a threat to themselves or others. Evers rejects critics who say this is a first step toward further crackdowns on gun rights. The special session requires lawmakers to meet but it doesn't require them to take any action. Republican leadership may choose to simply open the session and then immediately adjourn.

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Slug: TRUMP NYT/WP

Meanwhile President Trump also said he may "terminate" the New York Times and the Washington Post. This, the latest escalation in the President's war against News coverage he calls unbeneficial. He made the comments to Sean Hannity of Fox News calling the New York Times and the Washington Post "fake," saying he doesn't want them in the White House anymore. He didn't expand on what that meant but it wouldn't be the first time his administration has ousted a News organization. Last year the White House suspended the press pass of CNN's Jim Acosta. A legal battle ensued and the White House surrendered, restoring Acosta's pass.

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Slug: TRUMP SYRIA

In Washington President Trump made an address to the nation claiming victory for a permanent cease-fire between Syria and Turkey that was originally set to expire today. Despite the President's declaration critics say the US still abandoned an ally and the President's own Secretary of Defense says Turkey may have committed war crimes. Meanwhile we're learning that more than 100 ISIS fighters have escaped jail over the last two weeks, details on that coming up on World News Tonight

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:17 10/23/19 5PM

Slug: PENCE IN WI

New tonight, back in Wisconsin Vice President Mike Pence just wrapped up a shortened version of a long-planned visit. He spoke in Pleasant Prairie today after canceling his morning stop in Marinette. He spoke about trade deals and the economy before heading back to Washington not long ago.

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:29 10/24/19 6PM

Slug: WI GOP IMPEACH

Following the release of a new poll that the majority of Wisconsin voters do not support the impeachment inquiry against President Trump one of the state's leading Republican lawmakers has a warning for Democrats, Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald says attempting to impeach Trump will only bolster his support among republican voters and ensure he wins another term. A Marquette University Law School poll released yesterday showed 46% of voters support the impeachment inquiry while 49% do not.

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:32 10/28/19 6PM

Slug: KIND

Wisconsin Congressman Ron Kind may be called upon to vote this week on whether to begin the impeachment process of President Trump. While Kind has not publically announced how he will vote he did say today that the allegations are very serious and that foreign interference in United States affairs was among the biggest fears of the founding fathers. Kind said if the allegations are true. It is not only unpatriotic but an unconstitutional abuse of presidential power.

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Slug: BETO

Two thousand twenty Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke has dropped out of the race, O'Rourke making that announcement on Twitter just about 30-minutes ago, saying in part "My service to the country will not be as a candidate."

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Slug: TIM DALE

We're joined by UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale. Tim, we're about a year away now, but today focusing on impeachment. A Washington Post ABC News poll says most Americans, 55%, think the President did something wrong. But in battleground states, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin most people don't support impeachment. So first, how will the impeachment process affect voting in the battleground states? How does impeachment affect voting in the rest of the country?

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Slug: JOHNSON

Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson visited Onalaska today, meeting with students at Luther High School. Johnson talked about the importance of education and religion in their lives. He also had harsh words for the News media claiming that President Trump was elected in part because he confronted the mainstream media. He encouraged students to take advantage of the wide range of News outlets available. Johnson also rejected the grounds for impeachment of President Trump. Johnson was elected to a second six year term in 2016. He says he hasn't yet decided whether he'll seek another term in 2022.

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Slug: SPECIAL SESSION

Republicans plan to basically ignore Governor Evers call for a special session to consider gun control measures. The lawmakers are required to attend the session starting tomorrow afternoon but they intend to simply open the session then immediately adjourn it without considering any legislation. The governor wants lawmakers to consider requiring universal background checks for gun purchases and allowing judges to seize guns from those considered a threat to themselves or others.

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Slug: DATCP

Other changes in the Capitol Governor Evers today named Randy Romanski to interim State Agriculture Secretary. The move comes after Senate Republicans fired Evers' last appointee Tuesday, La Crosse County Native Brad Pfaff. Romanski had previously served as the Deputy Ag Secretary and was secretary under former Governor Jim Doyle. Even with the new Ag leader Governor Evers is still voicing his frustration with the Senate's decision saying the last thing farmers need is Republican politicians playing political games. Evers says our farmers will be in good hands with Randy.

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Slug: FALONE

The primary for the Wisconsin Supreme Court race is a little more than 3-months away. Three people are running for that seat and we spoke with one of them today. Ed Fallone is a Marquette University Law School professor. We asked him today why he wants the seat. Fallone is running for the seat held by Daniel Kelly who announced he'd run last May. Kelly was appointed by then Governor Walker in 2016 to fill the vacancy created when Justice David Prosser retired. Dane County Circuit Judge Jill Karofsky is also in the race. The primary is February 18th. Coming up at 10, what Fallone will do about what he calls the politicization of the Supreme Court race.

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Slug: IMPEACHMENT

The presidential impeachment inquiry hearings continuing today; these the second round made public. ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi is live on Capitol Hill and explains the new testimony from Marie Yovanovitch the former US Ambassador to Ukraine. During her testimony Marie Yovanovitch questioned "how could the system fail like this?" as she told lawmakers that the President's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani worked with allegedly corrupt Ukrainians to get her fired and orchestrated a smear campaign against her before lawmakers and the American people. Former US Ambassador to Ukraine, Marie Yovanovitch, recalled a chilling account of her final months as America's top diplomat there. Yovanovitch publicly testifying that the President's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani orchestrated a smear campaign against her that was used to oust her from her post and outlining how early on she allegedly became collateral damage of the president's apparent shadow diplomacy in Ukraine. The 33 year veteran diplomat also telling lawmakers she was "shocked" and 'devastated' to learn she was mentioned by the President in his July 25th phone call with Ukraine's leader in which he called her "bad News" and remarked ""she's going to go through some things" and mid-hearing the President continued his attack on Yovanovitch on Twitter, writing "everywhere Marie Yovanovitch went turned bad," his words prompting Democrats to accuse him of witness tampering. Meanwhile Republicans pointed out that Yovanovitch was removed in May prior to the events at the center of the impeachment investigation. And behind closed doors the house is also hearing from a new witness, David Holmes. Holmes is the state department official who claims to have overheard President Trump's July 26th phone call with EU Ambassador Sondland, where Trump allegedly inquired about the Ukraine investigations.

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Slug: PFAFF

News 19's Mike Beiermeister joins us now, Mike state Democrats are still angry with this move by Republicans, Republicans are defending their decision. State Senator Patrick Testin stopped in Sparta on Friday to talk to his constituents and address the decision to fire Ag Secretary Brad Pfaff, who'd been on the job since January. The Republican from the 24th District was not happy with some of the regulation Pfaff implemented now, Democrats are on edge over future appointees it's a concern that Governor Tony Evers, is echoing. After Pfaff was fired, Governor Evers appointed Randy Romanski as interim secretary. Romanski has served in a variety of positions within the state government for decades and as we reported earlier this week Brad Pfaff has a new job, still within Governor Tony Evers' administration. He is the Director of Business and Rural Development for the State Department of Administration.

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Slug: EVERS NEW SESSION

Governor Evers may call lawmakers back for another special session to deal with gun control. As you'll recall a previous special session called for the same reason ended after only 30 seconds when Republican leaders opened the session then adjourned it without taking any action. The Governor's move comes one day after another school shooting in which a student gunman killed two classmates and wounded five others before shooting himself. Last month the senate majority leader said more gun laws are not the solution. Assembly Speaker Robin Vos says Republicans will likely simply gavel in and gavel out the next special session on gun laws like they did the first time.

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Slug: ROGER STONE

Former Trump advisor Roger Stone, guilty on several federal counts today, five counts of false statements one of obstruction and another for witness tampering. The Justice Department says Stone got in the way of the congressional investigation into Russian election interference by lying to the House Intelligence Committee about the Trump campaign's contact with Wikileaks. Stone faces a maximum 50 years in prison. He won't face custody until he's sentenced, likely in February.

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Slug: TESTIN HEMP

The plant which is the key ingredient for CBD products has exploded in popularity throughout the state and many farmers are looking at it as a new crop in their arsenal. But with an emerging field, buyers and sellers need to have confidence that the product meets a certain standard and quality which is why the Growing Opportunities Act was created, an act which only needs Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers' signature to go into law. The bill makes a number of changes to the state's current hemp law to incorporate some of the lessons learned from the first two years of the hemp pilot program. Local state Senator Patrick Testin has spearheaded the effort to improve and enhance hemp law. He hopes that the plant that was historically grown over 6 decades ago can breathe new life into a struggling agriculture industry the growing opportunities act passed the assembly this past week unanimously. Now Governor Evers', who has indicated that he plans to sign the bill, can pass it into law. In 2018, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection also known as DATCAP received 250 application for growers licenses. That number grew exponentially in 2019 to 1,400 applications.

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Slug: IMPEACH

Today's public hearing is the third so far. This one lasted seven hours with three people testifying. ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi is on Capitol Hill to detail what stood out in today's hearing. Good evening.

This morning's testimony was significant because it came from two people who work in the White House and witnessed key events first hand, challenging the Republicans strategy of dismissing previous testimony as hear-say. Side by side two top national security officials testifying before Congress, sharing their accounts of the July 25th phone call between President Trump and Ukraine's President. Jennifer Williams, an aide to VP Pence, described the call as "unusual". But Lt Col Alexander Vindman took it further deeming President Trump's request for a political favor "inappropriate." The decorated combat veteran whose family fled the former Soviet Union 40 years ago telling Congress he reported the conduct not once but twice. Republican Congressman Jim Jordan then pressed Vindman on why his former boss Tim Morrison in his closed door deposition testified that he had concerns about Vindman's judgment. Over at the White House President Trump admitted to tuning in to part of the impeachment hearing and in an surprising move, the official White House Twitter page is questioning the character of Vindman, a decorated war veteran and current White House the impeachment inquiry resumes now with a fourth public hearing. Outgoing National Security Council official Tim Morrison is currently testifying alongside Kurt Volker, the former US Special Envoy for Ukraine.

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Slug: PENCE

Vice President Mike Pence made his delayed return visit to Wisconsin today. Pence toured Marinette Marine, a visit he cancelled last month due to events in the Middle East. It is part of a larger Midwest manufacturing tour to urge public support for the USMCA trade deal which the President says will lead to open markets among the US, Mexico and Canada. President Trump and leaders from both Canada and Mexico signed the deal about a year ago but it still needs US Congressional approval. The Vice President departed Green Bay this afternoon, just hours after Ambassador Sondland's testimony in Washington before the impeachment hearing. In his testimony Sondland related a conversation the Vice President told reporters he doesn't remember.

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Slug: EVERS POLL

That same poll asked voters for their assessment of Governor Evers job performance. The Marquette University law school poll gives the governor a 47 percent approval rating. That number is down from 52 percent in October. But republican lawmakers have also taken a hit to their approval rating. The poll gives the legislature a 48 percent approval rating down from 52 percent last month.

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Slug: GOV SHUTDOWN

Also in Washington today the senate passed a short-term spending bill to avoid a government shutdown ahead of a midnight deadline. The vote was 74 to 20. The bill will now go to the President who's expected to sign it. Earlier in the week the house passed a short-term funding bill to extend funding through December 20th. Lawmakers still haven't reached a bipartisan agreement on the 12 regular annual appropriations bills needed to fund the government.

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Slug: BLOOMBERG

Former New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg may have just announced his candidacy for president but he's already invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in Wisconsin. Bloomberg officially joined the democratic field Sunday just about a year out from the election. He's one of 18 democratic candidates. Capitol Bureau Chief Emilee Fannon tells you how he'll try to win votes in the Midwest. Former New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg is a new face in crowded democratic field but political experts don't think he will have a difficult time getting name recognition. Analisa Eicher is executive director at One Wisconsin Now. Bloomberg is outspending his opponents by a landslide, spending 37

million nationwide in his first week. According a firm that tracks election ad buys that's the most spent by any candidate in a single week. Republican strategist Bill McCoshen said Bloomberg will have a lot of work to do to get his poll numbers up before Iowa caucuses in February. However he added it's not impossible when comparing to 2016 elections. You can watch more of Emilee's interview on this week's Capital City Sunday the show also features an interview with former Governor Scott Walker. The show airs Sunday morning at nine here on WXOW 19.

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Slug: EVERS GUN VIOLENCE

Despite the school shootings and potentially violent incidents in Wisconsin schools this week Governor Tony Evers does not plan to bring lawmakers back for a special session to consider new gun laws. Evers says republicans declined to take any action at last month's special session and the ball is in their court. Evers says he wants to now focus on mental health services as a partial solution to gun violence. That's a solution republicans have said they would support.

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Slug: IMPEACHMENT

Now to the impeachment inquiry and the new articles presented today. ABC's Mona Kosar Abdi breaks down the details and has reaction from the President. Republicans and democrats as the inquiry moves ahead, in a rare move Congress deployed its most powerful tool under the constitution, the announcement a culmination of a months-long, in-depth investigation into the president's efforts to pressure Ukraine to investigate his potential 2020 political rival Joe Biden and his son Hunter as well as the 2016 election. House republicans are accusing democrats of moving too quickly throughout the process claiming they have no solid evidence against the President. Minority leader Kevin McCarthy swiftly criticized his democratic colleagues for what he says is their attempt to overturn the 2016 election. And in a key battleground state Vice President Mike Pence railed against the impeachment inquiry and called for four more years of the Trump in the White House. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to take the articles up for debate and approval as soon as this Thursday setting the stage for Trump's likely impeachment before the year's end. House democrats will need around 217 votes to pass each article. If they pass Speaker Nancy Pelosi will formally send the articles to the senate for a January trial. Mona Kosar Abdi, ABC News, on Capitol Hill.

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Slug: IG REPORT

In other headlines the backlash has been swift and it's not even been 24 hours after the inspector general released his report about the FBI's investigation into ties between the Trump campaign and Russia during the 2016 elections. The report says the investigation was justified but does say there was quote "troubling" conduct from some of the FBI. It does say there was no evidence of political bias or questionable motivation to launch the case, contradicting the President's defense.

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Slug: KABAT IN DC

La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat in Washington DC today; he's testifying before a committee dealing with aspects of the climate crisis. Senator Tammy Baldwin invited the mayor so he could address one particular issue related to frequent severe weather. Flooding cities, Kabat says, have limited funding so they use available funds wisely and focus on partnerships. The group to which the mayor referred today is the Mississippi River Cities and Towns Initiative. That group promotes economic and environmental security along the river corridor. The senate democrat's special committee on the climate crisis is designed to examine how climate change affects the country and planet and to find solutions to those problems.

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Slug: KIND IMPEACH

Wisconsin democratic representative Ron Kind spoke about the impeachment process at a news conference earlier today. He says it's unconstitutional and illegal for anyone to use their power to get foreign countries involved in a United States campaign. Representative Kind said there's too much evidence to look the other way. Representative Kind says any president republican or democrat should be held accountable in cases like this.

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Slug: JOHNSON

About the impeachment, Wisconsin republican US Senator Ron Johnson says in part there has been a concentrated effort since the day after the election to sabotage the Trump administration. Johnson says the impeachment inquiry is just the latest manifestation of that.

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Slug: WI VOTERS

A Wisconsin judge has ruled a quarter million Wisconsin voters should be removed from voter rolls because they may have moved. Ozaukee County judge Paul Malloy issued the ruling just hours ago. The issue involves another chapter in the partisan battles being fought in statehouses and courtrooms across the country. At issue are 234 thousand voters who didn't respond promptly to mailings from elections officials and perhaps had moved. Conservatives argue removing them would help protect against voter fraud. Liberals say it's an effort to make it harder for democrats to vote. A study showed that a large percentage of the voters at risk from the lawsuit live in either Milwaukee or Madison, both heavily democratic areas.

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Slug: KIND DRUG BILL

The house of representatives has approved a bill that supporters say will allow the government to negotiate drug prices through Medicare. It is unlikely to win approval in the republican controlled senate. Congressman Ron Kind says this bill took into account ideas supported by republicans to bring down drug prices for prescriptions like insulin .the negotiations could also help lower prices of newly discovered drugs. Representative kind says this proposed legislation would expand Medicare coverage to include optical and dental care for senior citizens. Republicans say by limiting profits for drug companies it will lead to less research into lifesaving drugs and medical innovation.

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Slug: RON KIND PROTEST

Dozens gathered in protest today in downtown Eau Claire to encourage congressman kind to vote against impeachment. The protest was part of the "stop the madness" movement launched by the republican national committee in September. Organizers say they wanted to show representative kind that the majority of voters who elected President Trump support the work he's done in office. Kind has not publicly stated how he plans to vote on the articles of impeachment. The group hopes by making their voices heard they can help influence the decision.

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Slug: VOTER ROLLS

A judge's ruling to purge more than 200-thousand voter registrations in Wisconsin has democrats scrambling to make sure they will be able to register again before the 2020 Presidential Election State Party Chairman Ben Wikler says democrats will use the open records law to get the names of all affected voters and contact them. The decision on Friday ordered that the purge happen immediately, but legal appeals could delay that for months.

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Slug: PROTEST

All across the country tonight pro impeachment demonstrators scheduled rallies to urge support among the public. Tonight's rally in La Crosse at Cameron Park was announced yesterday but anti impeachment groups decided to hold their own counter rally. The rally began at five thirty this afternoon. Supporters were encouraged to bring noisemakers, signs and flashlights. The Trump supporters displayed a giant flag. As the two groups jostled for position some of the pro impeachment group got tangled up with the flag and the people holding it and one woman wound up on the ground. There were no punches thrown and soon cooler heads prevailed and the two sides separated and continued on with their demonstrations.

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Slug: TIM DALE

House members talking through the day ahead of the upcoming impeachment vote and the debate split along party lines in the chamber. The country is not much different. A recent USA today Suffolk University poll shows 51-percent of those surveyed do not want the senate to convict the president. But the same poll shows almost half want the president removed from office. We spoke with UW-La Crosse political analyst Tim Dale about the impeachment process beginning with his thoughts on that 50-50 poll. Tim: within the margin of error, we could call that a tie. So, we get little percentage points here and there but what that number tells us overall is that half of the people want Trump out of office and the other half don't want him out of office which is one of the reasons we see this as being such a contentious issue in Washington, DC and why there's so much partisan divide over it. The country is not unified in thinking that the president did anything that was impeachable. But the people that think what he did was wrong really think that what he did was wrong and the people who are defending him have really circled the wagons and think that it's completely illegitimate to remove him from office. So that number, even though those numbers are super close, really tell us the country is divided 50-50. Dave: we have watched the partisan nature of this impeachment process. Have other impeachments been similar? Tim: absolutely. So, the last impeachment we saw was Bill Clinton. And when Bill Clinton was impeached the votes were essentially down party line votes. You actually had kind of an opposite situation where you had a republican house of representatives instead of a democratic house of representatives. It goes before the senate. There weren't enough votes to convict. And part of that was the democrats really did rally behind Bill Clinton and the republicans were going after him. There is a lot as a parallel to that situation here. The parties are switched. But you have a president whose being accused of wrongdoing and the opposite party is convicting, or, voting to impeach and what we see is the republicans now in power in the senate are going to leave the president in office. Dave: and then, what does this impeachment process mean for the 2020 election? Tim: we see that the country is pretty evenly divided even though Trump's approval rating is below 50-percent the people who support the president, very strong support. The people who support the democrats, very strong support. So we're looking at a very small percentage of the people who are going to decide the election. Most people are probably tired of hearing about politics they probably aren't tuned in very closely. They're going to make their decision much closer to the election; so, it will only serve to heat up the political debates - make them more contentious. But I think leading up to the election will be the exact same story we see now - a divided country. That impeachment vote still to come, Democrats who control the house will vote to approve the two articles against the president. The process will then move to the senate controlled the republicans. The expected outcome, the senate will not convict.

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Slug: KIND

Third district congressman Ron Kind was one of the few democrats who had not announced how he would vote on the impeachment. When it came to cast his vote he joined his democratic colleagues in supporting impeachment. It was a tough political decision for Kind because he represents a district carried by Donald Trump in 2016. Opponents say his vote tonight puts his re-election at risk next November. In a statement he writes in part "until now, I have reserved judgment. It's clear the president's actions were a flagrant abuse of constitutional power." In noting that he also supported the impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton, a democrat in 1998 Kind continues "My vote today was not about the president himself. If any president democrat or republican had committed these offenses, I would have reached the same conclusion."

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Slug: YEAR IN POLITICS

As 2019 comes to an end we take a look back at the national political stories that made headlines during the past year and as ABC's Karen Travers reports are likely to continue to make headlines throughout the year to come. 2019 began with democrats taking control of the house with the federal government partially shut down. Nancy Pelosi once again making history as speaker of the house: the shutdown began in 2018 and lasted 35 days, the longest in us history. The president backed down, agreeing to a funding measure that did not include money for a border wall. The shutdown fight marked the start of a contentious year between the president and house democrats. While out on the democratic campaign trail the largest and most diverse group of candidates in history, looking to oust President Trump from the White House. Former vice president Joe Biden maintaining a narrow lead in most national polls since the start but throughout 2019, controversy loomed over the Trump White House. Robert Mueller's Russia investigation wrapped up with 37 indictments including 6 close associates of President Trump, the majority Russians. At least 5 prison sentences And 7 guilty pleas but no legal action against the president. And then in September, a bombshell; a whistleblower complaint released alleging wrongdoing by President Trump during a July phone call with the President of Ukraine just 1 day after Mueller testified. Nearly 400 million in military aid and a White House meeting threatened to be withheld until Ukraine publicly announced an investigation into Joe Biden and his son. President Trump has been consistent; he says he did nothing wrong. But over weeks of dramatic testimony in November on Capitol Hill current and former Trump administration officials said the president his top aides and his personal lawyer did just that. On December 18 the house approving two articles of impeachment abuse of power and obstruction of congress. President Trump now the third president to be impeached in us history. A trial in the senate is expected to begin early next year.

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Slug: ELECTION

Wisconsin voters whose registrations were challenged by a conservative law firm will remain on the voter rolls for now. The Wisconsin elections commission deadlocked Monday on whether to comply with a judge's order to remove anywhere from 144,000 to more than 200,000 names from voter rolls. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reports the commission's three republicans wanted to remove the voters in question. They were blocked however by the three democrats on the commission. The affected voters are in heavily democratic areas of Wisconsin, a battleground state in the 2020 presidential election.

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Slug: WAUSAU SHOOT

Police say a former cemetery employee shot three people at a Wausau cemetery this morning; one person died, the others seriously injured. All victims were either cemetery employees or related to one. Police arrived quickly and arrested the suspect. They're serving search warrants tonight in connection with the shooting and a suspicious fire in which they believe the shooter is involved. We're expecting more information tomorrow.

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Slug: LOGAN HIGH

In north La Crosse an undefined incident resulted in what are called soft lock-downs for three schools; Logan High School, Middle School and Northside Coulee Montessori Elementary School. La Crosse police say the incident happened away from the schools but in a Northside neighborhood. The lock-down was a precaution, lifted by 2 this afternoon.

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Slug: HUNTERSBRIDGE

A crash near Hunters Bridge outside Holmen about 9:30 this morning: it shut down Highway 53 for about an hour. Three cars involved, two were towed. One person transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

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Slug: TRUCK V. HOUSE

A truck ran into a home in the Town of Holland this morning. Information from the La Crosse Sheriff's Department says a medical issue caused the driver of the truck to veer into a parked car and home on Old Country Road. Authorities say the driver is a 68-year old man who was taken to a local hospital.

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Slug: BAR FIRE

Developing News from central Wisconsin; an overnight fire left a popular bar in ashes. Firefighters were called to the Pony Creek Pub around 10:30 Sunday night after the business was closed. The fire was already so massive ten area fire departments responded total but the Lake Polygon business couldn't be saved. The scene was cleared around three this morning. The fire's cause is still under investigation.

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Slug: DRIVER KILLED

The Monroe County Sheriff's office has informed us tonight that a person has died from injuries due to a one vehicle car crash. The accident happened back on September 30th near County Highway A and Jordan Avenue in Ridgeville Township. That's south of Tomah. The driver was traveling west on County Highway A when their vehicle struck a tree. They were transported to a nearby medical facility. Authorities are not releasing the name of the driver at this time until the family is notified.

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Slug: TRAIN DERAIL

Winona County emergency responders prepared for the worst by practicing their best, the emergency event, a train de-railing in our area. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold witnessed the exercise as first responders learned how to safely extract the train operators. Winona County first responders spent their Saturday learning to protect the public. Jordan Sideman travels to railroad communities on the Mississippi River to prepare emergency workers for train derailment accidents like the 2016 train derailment in Brownsville that caused cars carrying soybean oil to spill into the Mississippi River. Sideman showed responders how to turn the engine off and properly remove injured engineers from the tight space. Responding carefully now so they can respond quickly in the future the collaborative training session included just under 30 agencies from southeast Minnesota and western Wisconsin.

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Slug: SHED FIRE

A La Crosse County shed fire went up in flames pretty quick. Luckily no one was hurt. The Farmington Fire Chief says the fire happened off County Road Q. The shed was completely destroyed. No word yet on the cause.

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Slug: MISSING PERSON

News 19's Mike Beiermeister spoke with local law enforcement today to learn how else the public can help with these missing children cases. When a child goes missing, that first 48 hours is critical which is why social media has become the one of the biggest tools investigators use and one way that the public can help out. The more someone can familiarize themselves with the missing child, the more they can start helping in the search and try to spot some of those details surrounding that case. Parents should keep track of the whereabouts of their children at all times and even go one step further when it comes to their children's social media accounts. According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, in the past five years, 5,000 children have been recovered after missing for six months. Of those 5,000-444 of them were missing for more than 5 years. So share a post; be aware when you're out, and when it comes to a missing child, don't lose hope. You should also pay attention to Amber Alerts when they go out. If you do see something suspicious, be sure to report it immediately to your local law enforcement.

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Slug: MOTORCYCLE AX

A motorcycle accident in rural Vernon County Wednesday night sends the driver to the hospital. Thirty five year old Casey Setzer lost control while driving on Brinkman Ridge Road near Coon Valley skidding off the road, eventually coming to rest in a farm field. Setzer was not wearing a helmet. No word on the extent of his injuries.

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Slug: ELECTROCUTION CRASH

A bizarre accident has killed a 25 year old Chippewa County man. The Sheriff's Department says Tylor Nalchik crashed his vehicle into a power pole while driving, knocking the pole over. While getting out of the car he touched a live electrical wire and was killed by electrocution. Walchick was driving on a suspended license and was facing criminal charges for reckless endangerment, domestic abuse, hit and run and criminal damage to property. Also Walchick's father died in a car crash just two years ago.

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Slug: DRESBACH SEMI AX

In Minnesota two semi accidents and a small car crash slowed down traffic on I-90-94 north towards Winona as well. The State Patrol says one semi hit a guard rail when they came to a stop they blocked the west bound lanes. Another semi slid off the wet road into the median winding up stuck in the mud. In another incident, another car hit a third semi. No injuries in any of the accidents.

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:31 10/24/19 5PM

Slug: CA FIRES

The growing California Kincade fire is causing problems for millions of residents. There are more than 25 million people under red flag warnings and thousands have been forced to evacuate. Gas and electric companies cut power today to prevent downed power lines sparking more fire. Police and fire officials are calling this a fast moving wildfire since it began 9 Wednesday morning. It's burned more than 10,000 acres in just 24 hours and with winds hitting 65 miles an hour this week they anticipate it will grow even more.

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Slug: MISSING HOLMEN

Holmen police looking for information to find a missing teen; 15 year old Mariah Ernst has been missing 3 days. Police say she's 5'3", brown hair and brown eyes. She weighs about 175 pounds. If you have information about where Mariah might be please contact the Holmen Police Department.

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Slug: RACHELLE BERGE

An update now on a story we first told you about two weeks ago, two suspects arrested for the fatal shooting of a Wisconsin woman working in Micronesia as a prosecutor. Authorities say Rachelle Bergeron was fatally shot 2 weeks ago after returning home from a run. Her friends believe her death was tied to her work which included being part of a human-trafficking task force. Bergeron is from Waukesha but moved in 2015 to take a job as Assistant Attorney General.

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Slug: MN FIRE

An overnight house fire in southern Minnesota sends six members of a family to the hospital. It broke out just after midnight near the border of Fillmore and Houston counties. The house on Dump Hill Road in Rushford is a total loss. No word on the severity of the injuries. All six people inside got out before firefighters arrived but all six including three girls ages three to seven, a 15 year old boy, a 45 year old man and a 40 year old woman all taken to area hospitals. No word yet on a cause.

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Slug: FIRE UPDATE

New details about that house fire near Rushford that injured all six members of a family. The fire early Thursday morning destroyed the home. The fire injured Jared and Erin Cords along with their four children three girls age three to seven and a 15 year old boy. The fire chief says Erin woke up her family while Jared got the kids out of the house. Friends and family have set up an account at the Rushford State Bank.

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Slug: LAX SHOOT UPDATE

La Crosse police have released the name of the person killed in the weekend homicide. He is 18 year old Javier R. Hall also known as Javier Ayers of La Crosse. Let's recap what we know so far about the

homicide investigation. On Saturday night police were called to an area by Copeland Park. That's where they found Hall lying on the ground with a gunshot wound. Hall was taken to a hospital but later died. After a rise in public reports of shots fired in the city La Crosse police say this crime is exactly what they want to avoid. This is an ongoing investigation. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call the La Crosse police department.

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Slug: CRAWFORD FATAL

A Gays Mills man is dead after a car crash early Sunday morning. The crash happened on Highway 171 near Old 61 Road in Crawford County. The sheriff's department says a passerby called 911 after finding a crashed Jeep saying the driver might be ejected. The sheriff identified the driver as 48 year old Steve Collins. They say after going off road Collins flipped his Jeep and was ejected. He was taken to the hospital around four am where he was pronounced dead.

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Slug: MAUSTON FATAL FIRE

And another fatality, this time in Mauston after a weekend structure fire. City police say firefighters responded around five am and found the man inside a building. No word on what caused the fire. The State Department of Criminal Investigations is helping Mauston police.

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Slug: US FAMILY KILLED

Three mothers and 6 children killed Monday while traveling in a remote area near the US Mexico border. A relative says they all had dual citizenship, were members of a Mormon community and were traveling from Sonora to Chihuahua. Investigators believe the cartel is behind the attack. They say attackers shot at three vehicles then set them on fire. President Trump tweeted about the crime Monday saying in part "This is the time for Mexico with the help of the United States to wage war on the drug cartels and wipe them off the face of the earth." The local governor in Mexico has vowed to find the people responsible.

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:32 11/6/19 10PM

Slug: MONROE SHOOT

It happened just before nine last night at the Cotter Pin bar in Leon. Now, three Monroe County deputies and a Sparta police officer are on administrative leave. Police responded to a domestic violence call at the bar. Officers arrived to find people barricaded in the bar with the gunman outside. Officers tried to negotiate with him but that effort failed and officers chose to open fire. Officials haven't yet released his identity. None of the officers or bar customers were injured. The state's Department of Justice will lead the investigation. Authorities closed Highway 27 late last night but all lanes re-opened early this morning. Police have not identified the man who died.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 11/8/19 5PM

Slug: HOUSE FIRE

No injuries in a south La Crosse house fire which caused serious damage the La Crosse fire department arrived within 3 minutes at 1412 5th Ave South. Fire crews assisted the evacuation while others worked to extinguish the fire. The fire was contained quickly but the home had heavy fire and smoke damage. Authorities are still working to determine a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 11/11/19 5PM

Slug: HOUSE FIRE

An early morning house fire has left 1 family in Bangor without a home tonight. Firefighters responded to a call at 203 18th Avenue South in the Town of Bangor around 9:30 this morning. When firefighters arrived the structure had heavy smoke coming from the building. Firefighters say quickly after they got inside they knocked down an attic fire. Still the home suffered heavy smoke and water damage but everyone inside made it out safely including one dog. Responders said the winter weather added extra challenges. The Red Cross was also on scene to assist. The cause is under investigation.

Time:
:21

First Aired:
11/13/19

Shows:
5PM

Slug: NORTHSIDE FIRE

An early morning fire in north La Crosse: fire fighters called to the home at 327 Rose Street just after 5 a.m. When they arrived a detached garage was engulfed in flames spreading to the back of the house. Firefighters contained the blaze. According to Captain Matthew Buley the home is an abandoned property, experts now working to determine a cause.

Time:
1:52

First Aired:
11/14/19

Shows:
10PM

Slug: SHOOTING

A teenaged gunman opened fire inside his high school in the Los Angeles area today killing two students and wounding five others. After the shootings the gunman shot himself and may not survive. ABC's Elena Gomez updates the search for a motive. Sheriff's deputies rushed to Saugus High School reporting to an all-too-familiar call. Gunfire disrupting the early morning hours at a high school in Santa Clarita, just north of Los Angeles, scared students sending the kind of text no parent ever wants to get, like this one saying "everyone is saying there's a shooter on campus I don't know what's going on but I love you and dad so much" authorities clearing the building, students walking out single file to safety and worried parents waiting to hear if their kids are okay. Police confirming at least two people are dead other students were injured, at least 2 in critical condition, the suspect among those injured suffering a self-inflicted gunshot wound according to police. The motive still unclear, the Santa Clarita community is in shock. Police confirming a 16 year old girl died at the hospital, her parents there with her, the other victims also students 14 and 15 years old. Students who know the teenaged gunman say this attack seems out of character for him. One student who attended the same schools with him since elementary school says the boy seemed changed by the death of his father two years ago.

Time:
:40

First Aired:
11/18/19

Shows:
5PM

Slug: BOMBER

A threat to kill every police officer in La Crosse last night; the man who did it is sitting in jail. That chilling Sunday night 9-1-1 call quickly turned into an arrest early this morning. After the caller threatened to bomb La Crosse police and kill everyone there police tracked down 25 year old Jared Cooper around 1:30 this morning. They traced the call he made to 911 to his cell phone. In that call Cooper said "there is a bomb in the building... Everyone will die. Every single police officer. You're all dead." Officers searched City Hall, the UW La Crosse Police Department and the County Sheriff's Department for any potential explosives but didn't find anything. When they arrested Cooper he admitted to drinking and smoking marijuana before making the threatening call.

Time:
:30

First Aired:
11/19/19

Shows:
5PM

Slug: BUS AX

One arcadia student is recovering right now after their school bus slid off a muddy county road and tipped onto its side. The bus went off-road on County Road JJ southwest of Arcadia when driving around a curve. It happened just after seven this morning. People on the scene said the mud on county JJ in that spot was at least an inch deep. The Arcadia superintendent says about 20 students were

on the bus. Only one was taken to the hospital. The others carried on and went to class and some went home. A Trempealeau County board member is voicing concerns over dangerous road conditions after a school bus crashed sending one kid to the hospital.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:38 11/23/19 10PM

Slug: SPARTA FIRE

A mother and child rescued early this morning after a house went up in flames in Sparta. Later on that scene, a paramedic collapsed and had to be flown to a hospital. That paramedic is still in critical condition. Now, an investigation is underway into what caused the two story house to go up in flames the fire started well before 6:00 a.m. at the home located on 302 Walrath St. Here's the condition of that home tonight. Both the mother and child were transported to the hospital for burns and smoke inhalation. One was rescued through the overhead garage. The other rescued from the second story of the home. Now there was believed to be a third person in the house but they were out deer hunting. The home is considered to be a total loss. The fire department was on scene for nine hours. Two dogs were also in the home at the time. They were unable to be rescued and died in the fire. The fire remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 11/29/19 10PM

Slug: BLRF ROBBERY

To more local News now, police need your help identifying a man who has been labeled as a person of interest and was inside a corner store in Black River Falls during an armed robbery. Here is the picture they're releasing. The man is wearing all black and carrying a blue bag. On November 21st, two men held up the corner store both are described as black men in their late 20s, roughly six feet tall... One of the robbers referenced a weapon but did not show it... Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Black River Falls police department

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:37 12/2/19 10PM

Slug: WAUKESHA

A school shooting in Waukesha today; an officer shot and wounded a high school student at Waukesha South High School after he refused to drop his weapon. Police also arrested another student at another Waukesha school for carrying a weapon; the shooting happened around ten this morning. A fellow student told police about the gun. When officers confronted the student he pointed the gun at the officer who then shot the 17-year-old. The boy suffered non-life threatening injuries. Police tracked down and arrested the second student, a 15 year old boy, at a home near Waukesha North High School. No shots were fired in that incident.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:20 12/5/19 5PM

Slug: PEARL HARBOR

In Hawaii an active duty US sailor docked at Pearl Harbor opened fire at the historic naval yard late Wednesday night shooting three civilians, killing two and then killing himself. That third victim is in the hospital recovering tonight. The shooting happened just three days before the 7th which marks the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:19 12/5/19 6PM

Slug: MN NAT GUARD

A Minnesota National Guard helicopter has crashed near Saint Cloud. The craft carried three guardsmen; no word on their status. Officials lost contact with the plane just after three pm following a mayday call by those on board. It happened during a maintenance test flight. We're expecting another update around 7:30.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 12/9/19 6PM

Slug: MISSING TODDLER

A toddler gone missing late Sunday night was found unconscious just a few hours later and later died at the hospital. Rice Lake police first made the call for help on Facebook last night. The girl's family reported her missing around 9:30. They said she was nowhere to be found and their front door was left wide open. With the help of several local police, fire, friends and family the girl was found in the Red Cedar River just before eleven pm but wasn't responding. She was rushed to the hospital where doctors tried to revive her but soon pronounced her dead.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 12/13/19 5PM

Slug: AIRGAS EXPLOSION

One person was left injured in an explosion at a gas facility in Waukesha on Thursday. The Waukesha Fire Department said they started receiving calls about an explosion near Airgas around 1:45 in the afternoon. When they arrived they discovered a small fire in an area where they had outside storage of hydrogen cylinders. Airgas is investigating and monitoring the situation. The company says its top priority is the safety of employees, customers and the surrounding community.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:22 12/23/19 6PM

Slug: WAUKESHA FIRE

Investigators in Waukesha are searching for the cause of a late night fatal fire at an apartment complex. It broke out around 11 last night at the building called La Case Village. The victim was a 65 year old woman. It primarily houses elderly and low income residents. The fire started on the first floor. Fire crews found the victim and put out the fire within five minutes of arriving. Investigators do not suspect arson. The fire was contained to the one unit and did not displace any other residents.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 12/24/19 6PM

Slug: MINNEAPOLIS FIRE

About 250 people are once again homeless tonight after a fire destroyed the building that served as an emergency homeless shelter. The fire destroyed the former Drake Hotel in a blaze that broke on Christmas Day and burned through the night. Those displaced are sleeping on cots at a nearby church. Earlier today crews began demolishing the building. Donations have poured in for the victims, so much so that officials have had to stop accepting the donated clothing and are requested cash donations only. No word yet on a cause of the fire.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 12/26/19 10PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

Friends and family paid tribute to the memory and legacy of Kerrie Hauser who was killed in that car crash on Christmas Eve. A passing vehicle struck the forty-nine-year-old while walking her dog on Highway 16 just outside of Hokah. The dog also did not survive. Kerrie's mother Connie Verse and Hauser's friends and family placed a memorial at the scene of the accident in the hopes of warning people to slow down. This morning Minnesota state patrol released the name of the 35-year-old woman from Lewiston who was driving the car that hit Kerrie. No charges have been filed against that driver at this time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:23 12/27/19 10PM

Slug: HELICOPTER

A missing tour helicopter in Hawaii located, remains have been recovered and according to officials there is no indication of any survivors. Melisa Raney reports. Following an 18-hour search the wreckage of a missing tour helicopter in Hawaii has finally been located. One pilot and six passengers were on board. Two of those passengers are believed to be children. The chopper was touring Kauai's Napali coast Thursday afternoon and according to the Coast Guard, the last communication made was at 4:40 pm local time, about 40 minutes before the chopper was scheduled to arrive back. Officials were notified just after 6 pm that the chopper had failed to return, launching a multi-agency search. Low visibility and windy conditions made the search that much more challenging. The chopper was reportedly equipped with a locator, but officials were not able to get a signal from it. Authorities are still investigating the exact cause of the crash. Safari Helicopters is the name of the company. They offer two tours according to their webpage.

Time:
:20

First Aired:
12/30/19

Shows:
6PM

Slug: FATALAX

A fatal car crash this morning in Monroe County, the victim was a 42 year old Tomah man. Officials identified the victim as Theron Haas. The county sheriff says it happened about ten thirty on State Highway 131 in rural Ontario. Deputies responding to a call about a single vehicle crash found the vehicle that had left the roadway and rolled down a hill.



January 1, 2020

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Fourth Quarter, 2019 Program Information

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

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan
Vice President
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Fourth Quarter, 2019

WORLD NEWS NOW

Monday thru Friday

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

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

AMERICA THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

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

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Monday through Friday

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

Saturday (Eff. October 5, 2019)

8:00-10:00AM ET / 7:00-9:00AM PT

Sunday

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

GMA3: STRAHAN, SARA & KEKE

Monday through Friday

1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program hosted by Michael Strahan, Sara Haines and Keke Palmer featuring their take on trending and viral stories, buzzworthy celebrities, music, artists and influencers, lifestyle segments with helpful takeaways, heartfelt human interest stories and fun and spontaneous moments, all from New York City's famous Times Square.

THE VIEW

Monday through Friday

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM ET / 10:00 – 11:00 AM PT

A one-hour talk show hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, Joy Behar, Sunny Hostin, Meghan McCain and Abby Huntsman featuring the hottest topics, headline-making conversations, politics, pop culture, celebrity guests and newsmakers, broadcast live from New York.

ABC NEWS BRIEF

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Friday

9:00 - 10:00PM ET

Informational News magazine with Anchor John Quinones reveals how people behave when they think no one is watching by using hidden cameras to record real reactions to thought-provoking scenarios created by actors.

20/20

Friday

10:00- 11:00PM ET

Note: on occasion, 20/20 will air on another night

Informational News magazine combines hard-hitting investigative reports, newsmaker interviews, compelling human interest and feature stories, and offers viewers a chance to learn more about the world around them. ABC News Correspondents David Muir and Amy Robach anchor 20/20.

NIGHTLINE

Monday through Friday

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

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

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

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY

ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Saturday)

Tom Llamas, Anchor

Saturday

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

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

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY

ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Sunday)

Tom Llamas, Anchor

Sunday

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

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

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

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

THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS

Sunday

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

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

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

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Fourth Quarter, 2019

20/20

Friday, October 4, 2019

Sole Survivor

Lisa Stasi and her 4-month-old daughter, Tiffany, mysteriously vanished in Kansas City, Missouri in 1985. When police charged serial killer John Robinson in 2000 with murdering Stasi, discovered John took Tiffany, forged adoption papers and gave her to his brother and sister-in-law who, knowing nothing of the true circumstances, thought it was a legal adoption and renamed her Heather Tiffany Robinson. Now, almost 20 years since Heather learned her real identity, she is ready to tell her story to “20/20” co-anchor Amy Robach.

Friday, October 11, 2019

Over My Dead Body

“20/20” cameras go inside the courtroom as Sigfredo Garcia and Katherine Magbanua approach the end of their trial for the murder of law professor Dan Markel, found shot in his garage following a bitter divorce and custody battle with Wendi Adelson, his ex-wife. The trial comes after Sigfredo’s friend Luis Rivera pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Luis told police that Sigfredo solicited him to help Katherine, the mother of Sigfredo’s children, in a murder-for-hire plot targeting Dan. “20/20” also reports the prosecution’s allegation that Charles Adelson, Wendi’s brother, spearheaded and funded the plot. Chief national correspondent Matt Gutman reports.

Friday, October 18, 2019

The Death of a Playmate

Dorothy Stratten left her job at a Dairy Queen and moved to Hollywood, soon becoming famous as the 1980 *Playboy* “Playmate of the Year.” In Los Angeles, Dorothy captivated the attention of legendary *Playboy* publisher Hugh Hefner, who had big plans for her in the *Playboy* empire, and powerful movie director Peter Bogdanovich, who cast her in a breakthrough role in his film “They All Laughed.” Paul Snider, who discovered Dorothy and married her after they moved to Hollywood, grappled with jealousy and anger. Dorothy’s life came to a tragic end when Paul shot and killed her before he died by suicide. Now, almost 40 years after Dorothy’s death, a two-hour “20/20” takes a look at her.

Friday, October 25, 2019

Slender Man

Anchor David Muir has the exclusive interview with Payton Leutner, who speaks for the first time five years after her two friends stabbed her 19 times and left her for dead in the woods of Waukesha, Wisconsin, when she was 12 years old. Pre-teens at the time, authorities say Morgan Geysler and Anissa Weier claimed they wanted to kill Payton to prove themselves to a mysterious fictitious character—known as Slender Man. Now 17 years old and in high school, Payton talks about the unspeakable day, the long road of recovery, and her life now.

Friday, November 1, 2019

Texas Love Triangle

David Temple claimed he discovered his eight-month-pregnant wife, Belinda Temple, shot dead inside their home. Despite two murder trials and two juries finding David guilty of Belinda’s murder, he’s once again awaiting sentencing, 20 years after her death. Belinda’s family is also waiting for justice decades after the terrible tragedy changed their lives forever. “20/20” correspondent Deborah Roberts reports extensively following David’s most recent trial and reports on a twist in the case.

Friday, November 8, 2019

Growing Up Buttafuoco

Nearly three decades ago, then 17-year-old Amy Fisher – dubbed “Long Island Lolita” by media – shot Mary Jo Buttafuoco on her front porch following an affair with her husband, Joey Buttafuoco. Now “20/20” takes a look at the story through the eyes of Mary Jo, Joey and their daughter, Jessie, just 9 years old at the time of the shooting in May 1992.

Saturday, November 9, 2019 (Pacific Time Zone ONLY)

‘Til Death Do Us Part

“20/20” reports on the controversial 2012 murder of Jaime Melgar who was stabbed inside his bedroom during what initially appeared to be a home invasion. His wife, Sandra, claims she blacked out during the incident and did not see or hear her husband being brutally attacked. But just last year, Sandra was convicted of killing Jaime, shocking her and her family. ABC News senior national correspondent Matt Gutman. (OAD: 11/30/18)

Friday, November 15, 2019

Undercover Girlfriend

In June 2017, University of Illinois scholar Yingying Zhang vanished on her way to sign a lease for a new apartment and was never seen again. "20/20" unravels the mysterious case including the disturbing role Brendt Christensen, a university teaching assistant and physics PhD candidate, played in Yingying's disappearance. "20/20" reveals how his girlfriend worked with the FBI to go undercover and secretly record a confession that ultimately cracked the case wide open. ABC News correspondent Bob Woodruff reports.

Friday, November 22, 2019

Holloway

A two-hour "20/20" exclusively travels to Aruba with Beth Holloway; her first extensive trip back to the island in nearly ten years after her daughter, Natalee Holloway, disappeared while on vacation there almost 15 years ago. ABC News' "20/20" documents Beth's emotional journey as she revisits places where she desperately searched for Natalee and reunites with Alberto Groeneveldt, who met her when she first arrived in 2005 and guided her around the island helping her try and find out what happened to Natalee. Beth also opens up to "20/20" about life now and reflects on her journey since Natalee disappeared.

Saturday, November 23, 2019

Anonymous

"20/20" documents the emotional journey of Eve Wiley as she searches for her biological father. Eve was conceived with the help of a sperm donor and thought she found her father 14 years ago when she was united with "Donor 106" from the sperm bank's records, and the two formed a loving father-daughter relationship. But, recently, as Eve searched DNA websites for siblings, she was shocked to discover that "Donor 106" wasn't her father; instead, her biological father is her mother's former fertility doctor. ABC News consultant CeCe Moore and ABC News investigative correspondent Kyra Phillips help Eve uncover startling revelations.

Friday, November 29, 2019

Switched At Birth

ABC News' "20/20" features a new interview with Kimberly Mays 30 years after she discovered she was switched at birth. "20/20" unravels the story, shedding new light on lingering questions about how the switch occurred and whether or not it was an accident. Kimberly opens up for the first time about Arlena, the baby switched with Kimberly at birth who died at age 9 following heart surgery.

Saturday, November 30, 2019 (Pacific Time Zone ONLY)

Innocent

"20/20" reports on the controversial 2012 murder of Jaime Melgar who was stabbed inside his bedroom during what initially appeared to be a home invasion. His wife, Sandra, claims she blacked out during the incident, possibly due to a seizure, and did not see or hear her husband being brutally attacked. But in 2017, Sandra was convicted of killing Jaime, shocking her and her family. ABC News chief national correspondent Matt Gutman reports the details and sits down with Lizz Rose, daughter of Sandra and Jaime, who firmly believes her mother is innocent.

Saturday, December 7, 2019 (Pacific Time Zone ONLY)

Teen Abduction

In October 2013, 14-year-old Abby Hernandez disappeared on her way home from school without a trace. Nine months later, the New Hampshire teen returned home with a harrowing story of kidnapping, captivity and unspeakable abuse. Mostly silent for nearly five years since she disappeared, Abby tells her story for the first time to ABC News correspondent Deborah Roberts. (OAD: 9/07/18)

Friday, December 13, 2019

The Hitman: From Pop to Prison

Lou Pearlman managed some of the most successful bands of the past 25 years including Backstreet Boys, *NSYNC and O-Town, but underneath Pearlman's successful and charismatic façade was a criminal. ABC News' "20/20" dives into his past including his role in running one of the biggest Ponzi schemes ever, swindling investors and banks out of hundreds of millions of dollars; and the lawsuits brought against him – by almost all musicians he managed – for fraud and misrepresentation.

Saturday, December 14, 2019

Hustlers

In 2013, a wealthy cardiologist went on three dates with a young woman who claimed to be a nursing student. Each morning following the dates, he woke up with limited memory of the evening before. After date No. 3, he received a call from his credit card fraud department flagging \$135,000 worth of charges at a New York City gentlemen's club. Following a sting operation, authorities unraveled the details of an extraordinary

scam led by former strippers who secretly drugged and robbed wealthy men, and the cardiologist who said a substance was slipped into his drink on the dates, causing him to lose memory. (OAD: 9/13/19)

Friday, December 20, 2019

Televangelists Jim and Tammy Faye

Televangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, hosts of the popular religious talk show “PTL (Praise The Lord) Club” and founders of the Christian-themed park Heritage USA, became notorious after Jim was found at the center of outrageous sex and financial fraud scandals. Now, over 30 years after the demise of their religious empire, “20/20” re-examines exactly what transpired at their television studios and theme park, featuring new interviews. (OAD: 1/18/19)

Saturday, December 21, 2019 (Pacific Time Zone ONLY)

Main Line Murder

“20/20” co-anchor Amy Robach sits down for an interview with Mark Gerardot, whose wife, Jennair Gerardot, killed his girlfriend and former boss, Meredith Chapman, and then died by suicide. “20/20” reports on Jennair’s obsession with Mark and Meredith’s relationship, including details on how she meticulously sewed listening devices into his clothes to record his conversations. In his interview, Mark discusses his 24-year marriage to Jennair and their lives together; his whirlwind relationship with Meredith; his wife’s murder plot; and his life now, including his quest to figure out how Jennair turned into a killer.

Wednesday, December 25, 2019 (Pacific Time Zone ONLY)

Buried Secrets

20/20” documents the emotional journeys of Andrea Klug-Napier and Benjamin Tveidt, both separately abandoned by their mothers after birth, as they search for their long-lost biological families with the help of world-renowned DNA detective CeCe Moore. Correspondent **Deborah Roberts** is with Andrea and Ben as they discover shocking revelations, face disappointment and ultimately come face-to-face with biological relatives in powerful reunions.

Friday, December 27, 2019

Notorious Bobbitt Case

Twenty-six years ago, Lorena Bobbitt’s name was splashed across newspaper headlines and television screens nationwide when she was charged with attacking her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt, with a kitchen knife. A two-hour “20/20” reports details in the infamous case and features an interview with John, in which he shares details about the 1993 events, what he went through in the aftermath of the attack and his life now.

ABC NEWS SPECIALS - Fourth Quarter, 2019

Tuesday, October 22, 2019

The Douglas Dynasty: Fame, Addiction, Finding Home - A Diane Sawyer Special

ABC News anchor Diane Sawyer will have the first television interview with Cameron Douglas on his new memoir, "Long Way Home." The prime-time, one-hour special profiles Cameron's life growing up in a Hollywood dynasty and the addiction that pulled him from a gilded life down a path to drug seizures, serial rehabs, crime and drug dealing – all leading up to seven years in federal prison. It's a family love story of endurance and struggle, and a father, actor Michael Douglas, who almost gave up.

Wednesday, October 23, 2019

Harry & Meghan: An African Journey

The world's most talked-about couple—the Duke and Duchess of Sussex—speak exclusively with ITV News at Ten anchor Tom Bradby and candidly address the pressures and challenges they face as a young family living in the glare of the world's media. Hosted by "Good Morning America" co-anchor Robin Roberts, the intimate documentary offers vivid insight into the causes and issues Prince Harry and Meghan care most about, how they see their roles as modern royals on the international stage and how they balance their public duties with their private family life.

Tuesday, November 12, 2019

Dolly Parton: Here She Comes Again

The special brings viewers a look at the life and career of country music legend Dolly Parton. Parton has entertained audiences around the world with her talent, wit and trademark style. Hosted by ABC News' Robin Roberts, Roberts traveled to Parton's famed Dollywood Theme Park in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, sitting down with the cultural icon for a deeply personal interview about her life journey and unparalleled career, sharing the stories that have, quite literally, become the songbook of her life in the documentary-style one-hour special.

Sunday, December 22, 2019

The Year: 2019' Reflects on the Top Moments of the Year

"The Year: 2019" showcases another monumental year filled with celebrity romance, star drama, politics, breakout stars and the obsessions everyone couldn't get enough of. The two-hour special, anchored by Robin Roberts.

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Fourth Quarter, 2019

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Wednesday, October 23, 2019	11:41:22 AM	- 12:04:35 PM	ET 0:23:13	President Trump Statement on Turkey and Syria
	10:41:22 AM	- 11:04:35 AM	CT 0:23:13	President Trump Statement on Turkey and Syria
	9:41:22 AM	- 10:04:34 AM	MT 0:23:12	President Trump Statement on Turkey and Syria
	8:41:22 AM	- 9:04:35 AM	PT 0:23:13	President Trump Statement on Turkey and Syria
Sunday, October 27, 2019	9:00:00 AM	- 10:13:38 AM	ET 1:13:38	President Trump's Remarks Concerning Death of ISIS Leader
	8:00:00 AM	- 9:13:38 AM	CT 1:13:38	President Trump's Remarks Concerning Death of ISIS Leader
	7:00:00 AM	- 8:13:38 AM	MT 1:13:38	President Trump's Remarks Concerning Death of ISIS Leader
	6:00:00 AM	- 7:13:37 AM	PT 1:13:37	President Trump's Remarks Concerning Death of ISIS Leader
Thursday, October 31, 2019	11:23:51 AM	- 11:27:51 AM	ET 0:04:00	Vote on the House Impeachment Resolution
	10:23:51 AM	- 10:27:51 AM	CT 0:04:00	Vote on the House Impeachment Resolution
	9:23:51 AM	- 9:27:51 AM	MT 0:04:00	Vote on the House Impeachment Resolution
	8:23:51 AM	- 8:27:49 AM	PT 0:03:58	Vote on the House Impeachment Resolution
Wednesday, November 13, 2019	9:50:00 AM	- 3:58:56 PM	ET 6:08:56	House Impeachment Hearings
	8:50:00 AM	- 2:58:56 PM	CT 6:08:56	House Impeachment Hearings
	7:50:00 AM	- 1:58:56 PM	MT 6:08:56	House Impeachment Hearings
	6:50:00 AM	- 12:58:56 PM	PT 6:08:56	House Impeachment Hearings
Thursday, November 14, 2019	12:50:34 PM	- 12:59:59 PM	ET 0:09:25	School Shooting in Santa Clarita, CA
	11:50:34 AM	- 11:59:59 AM	CT 0:09:25	School Shooting in Santa Clarita, CA
	10:50:34 AM	- 10:59:59 AM	MT 0:09:25	School Shooting in Santa Clarita, CA
	9:50:34 AM	- 9:59:59 AM	PT 0:09:25	School Shooting in Santa Clarita, CA
Friday, November 15, 2019	9:00:00 AM	- 11:02:13 AM	ET 2:02:13	House Impeachment Hearings

	8:00:00 AM	-	10:02:13 AM	CT	2:02:13	House Impeachment Hearings
	7:00:00 AM	-	9:02:13 AM	MT	2:02:13	House Impeachment Hearings
	6:00:00 AM	-	8:02:29 AM	PT	2:02:29	House Impeachment Hearings
Friday, November 15, 2019	12:05:05 PM	-	2:30:01 PM	ET	2:24:56	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	11:05:05 AM	-	1:30:01 PM	CT	2:24:56	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	10:05:05 AM	-	12:30:01 PM	MT	2:24:56	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	9:05:05 AM	-	11:30:01 AM	PT	2:24:56	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
Tuesday, November 19, 2019	9:00:00 AM	-	2:00:11 PM	ET	5:00:11	House Impeachment Hearings
	8:00:00 AM	-	1:00:11 PM	CT	5:00:11	House Impeachment Hearings
	7:00:00 AM	-	12:00:11 PM	MT	5:00:11	House Impeachment Hearings
	6:00:00 AM	-	11:00:11 AM	PT	5:00:11	House Impeachment Hearings
Tuesday, November 19, 2019	3:25:06 PM	-	5:58:56 PM	ET	2:33:50	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	2:25:06 PM	-	4:58:56 PM	CT	2:33:50	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	1:25:06 PM	-	3:58:56 PM	MT	2:33:50	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	12:25:06 PM	-	2:58:56 PM	PT	2:33:50	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
Wednesday, November 20, 2019	9:00:00 AM	-	3:58:56 PM	ET	6:58:56	House Impeachment Hearings
	8:00:00 AM	-	2:58:56 PM	CT	6:58:56	House Impeachment Hearings
	7:00:00 AM	-	1:58:56 PM	MT	6:58:56	House Impeachment Hearings
	6:00:00 AM	-	12:58:56 PM	PT	6:58:56	House Impeachment Hearings
Thursday, November 21, 2019	9:00:00 AM	-	11:14:10 AM	ET	2:14:10	House Impeachment Hearings
	8:00:00 AM	-	10:14:10 AM	CT	2:14:10	House Impeachment Hearings
	7:00:00 AM	-	9:14:10 AM	MT	2:14:10	House Impeachment Hearings
	6:00:00 AM	-	8:14:10 AM	PT	2:14:10	House Impeachment Hearings
Thursday, November 21, 2019	1:00:00 PM	-	1:59:59 PM	ET	0:59:59	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	12:00:00 PM	-	12:59:59 PM	CT	0:59:59	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
	11:00:00 AM	-	11:59:59 AM	MT	0:59:59	House Impeachment Hearings Continued

	10:00:00 AM	-	10:59:59 AM	PT	0:59:59	House Impeachment Hearings Continued
Thursday, November 28, 2019	2:10:04 PM	-	2:14:22 PM	ET	0:04:18	President Trump Visits Afghanistan
	1:10:04 PM	-	1:14:22 PM	CT	0:04:18	President Trump Visits Afghanistan
	12:10:04 PM	-	12:14:20 PM	MT	0:04:16	President Trump Visits Afghanistan
	11:10:04 AM	-	11:14:22 AM	PT	0:04:18	President Trump Visits Afghanistan
Tuesday, December 3, 2019	3:02:23 PM	-	3:22:16 PM	ET	0:19:53	Press Conference on the Release of the Impeachment Inquiry Report
	2:02:23 PM	-	2:22:16 PM	CT	0:19:53	Press Conference on the Release of the Impeachment Inquiry Report
	1:02:23 PM	-	1:22:16 PM	MT	0:19:53	Press Conference on the Release of the Impeachment Inquiry Report
	12:02:23 PM	-	12:22:16 PM	PT	0:19:53	Press Conference on the Release of the Impeachment Inquiry Report
Wednesday, December 4, 2019	10:00:00 AM	-	1:21:54 PM	ET	3:21:54	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
	9:00:00 AM	-	12:21:54 PM	CT	3:21:54	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
	8:00:00 AM	-	11:21:54 AM	MT	3:21:54	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
	7:00:00 AM	-	10:21:54 AM	PT	3:21:54	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
Thursday, December 5, 2019	9:01:17 AM	-	9:14:09 AM	ET	0:12:52	Speaker Pelosi's Statement on the Status of the Impeachment Inquiry
	8:01:17 AM	-	8:14:09 AM	CT	0:12:52	Speaker Pelosi's Statement on the Status of the Impeachment Inquiry
	7:01:17 AM	-	7:14:09 AM	MT	0:12:52	Speaker Pelosi's Statement on the Status of the Impeachment Inquiry
	6:01:17 AM	-	6:14:09 AM	PT	0:12:52	Speaker Pelosi's Statement on the Status of the Impeachment Inquiry

Friday, December 6, 2019	9:10:30 AM	-	9:16:25 AM	ET	0:05:55	Active Shooter at Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida
	8:10:30 AM	-	8:16:09 AM	CT	0:05:39	Active Shooter at Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida
	7:10:30 AM	-	7:16:19 AM	MT	0:05:49	Active Shooter at Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida
	6:10:30 AM	-	6:16:22 AM	PT	0:05:52	Active Shooter at Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida
Monday, December 9, 2019	9:00:00 AM	-	2:34:53 PM	ET	5:34:53	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
	8:00:00 AM	-	1:34:53 PM	CT	5:34:53	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
	7:00:00 AM	-	12:34:52 PM	MT	5:34:52	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
	6:00:00 AM	-	11:34:53 AM	PT	5:34:53	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings
Tuesday, December 10, 2019	9:06:03 AM	-	9:28:06 AM	ET	0:22:03	House Democrats Unveil Two Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
	8:06:03 AM	-	8:28:06 AM	CT	0:22:03	House Democrats Unveil Two Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
	7:06:03 AM	-	7:28:06 AM	MT	0:22:03	House Democrats Unveil Two Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
	6:06:03 AM	-	6:28:06 AM	PT	0:22:03	House Democrats Unveil Two Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
Tuesday, December 10, 2019	11:06:32 AM	-	11:18:43 AM	ET	0:12:11	House Republicans Response to Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
	10:06:32 AM	-	10:18:43 AM	CT	0:12:11	House Republicans Response to Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
	9:06:32 AM	-	9:18:41 AM	MT	0:12:09	House Republicans Response to Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump

	8:06:32 AM	-	8:18:41 AM	PT	0:12:09	House Republicans Response to Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump
Friday, December 13, 2019	10:05:36 AM	-	10:11:43 AM	ET	0:06:07	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Vote
	9:05:36 AM	-	9:11:43 AM	CT	0:06:07	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Vote
	8:05:36 AM	-	8:11:40 AM	MT	0:06:04	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Vote
	7:05:36 AM	-	7:11:40 AM	PT	0:06:04	House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Vote
Wednesday, December 18, 2019	9:00:00 AM	-	10:08:05 AM	ET	1:08:05	House Impeachment Vote Debate
	8:00:00 AM	-	9:08:05 AM	CT	1:08:05	House Impeachment Vote Debate
	7:00:00 AM	-	8:08:10 AM	MT	1:08:10	House Impeachment Vote Debate
	6:00:00 AM	-	7:08:05 AM	PT	1:08:05	House Impeachment Vote Debate
Wednesday, December 18, 2019	11:59:35 AM	-	6:00:00 PM	ET	6:00:25	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
	10:59:35 AM	-	5:00:00 PM	CT	6:00:25	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
	9:59:35 AM	-	4:00:00 PM	MT	6:00:25	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
	8:59:35 AM	-	3:00:00 PM	PT	6:00:25	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
Wednesday, December 18, 2019	7:00:00 PM	-	8:01:02 PM	ET	1:01:02	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
	6:00:00 PM	-	7:01:02 PM	CT	1:01:02	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
	5:00:00 PM	-	6:01:02 PM	MT	1:01:02	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
	4:00:00 PM	-	5:01:02 PM	PT	1:01:02	House Impeachment Vote Debate Continued
Wednesday, December 18, 2019	8:25:42 PM	-	8:29:01 PM	ET	0:03:19	House Impeachment Vote (First Vote)
	7:25:42 PM	-	7:29:01 PM	CT	0:03:19	House Impeachment Vote (First Vote)
	6:25:42 PM	-	6:29:01 PM	MT	0:03:19	House Impeachment Vote (First Vote)
	5:25:42 PM	-	5:29:01 PM	PT	0:03:19	House Impeachment Vote (First Vote)
Wednesday, December 18, 2019	8:46:47 PM	-	8:49:57 PM	ET	0:03:10	House Impeachment Vote (Second Vote)
	7:46:47 PM	-	7:49:57 PM	CT	0:03:10	House Impeachment Vote (Second Vote)

6:46:49 PM	-	6:49:57 PM	MT	0:03:08	House Impeachment Vote (Second Vote)
5:46:46 PM	-	5:50:01 PM	PT	0:03:15	House Impeachment Vote (Second Vote)

THIS WEEK – Fourth Quarter, 2019

Sunday, October 6, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Hakeem Jeffries
Chair, House Democratic Caucus
(D) New York
- Rep. Jim Jordan
Ranking Member, Oversight Committee
Co-Founder, House Freedom Caucus
(R) Ohio
- Barbara Comstock
(R) Former Virginia Congresswoman
- Alice Stewart
Republican Strategist
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- Impeachment Process
- White House & Congressional strategy and process

Sunday, October 13, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders
Democratic Presidential Candidate
(I) Vermont
- Rep. Jim Himes
Intelligence Committee
(D) Connecticut
- Rep. Lee Zeldin
Foreign Affairs Committee
(R) New York
- Rachael Bade
Washington Post Congressional Reporter
CNN Political Analyst
- Stephanie Brown James
Democratic Strategist
EMILY's List VP of Trainings & Outreach
- Jonah Goldberg
The Dispatch Editor-in-Chief
American Enterprise Institute Fellow

Topics:

- 2020 Presidential Race
- Impeachment Inquiry
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, October 20, 2019

Guests:

- Mike Pompeo
Secretary of State

- Sen. Robert Menendez
Ranking Member, Foreign Relations Committee
(D) New Jersey

Topics:

- Foreign Relations
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, October 27, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff
Chair, Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Rep. Will Hurd
Intelligence Committee
(R) Texas
- General Joseph Votel
U.S. Army (Ret.)
Former Commander, U.S. Central Command
Senior Fellow, Middle East Institute
- Admiral James Stavridis
U.S. Navy (Ret.)
Former NATO Supreme Allied Commander
Author, "Sailing True North"
- Gayle Tzemach Lemmon
Author, "Ashley's War: The Untold Story of a Team of Women Soldiers on the Special Ops
Battlefield"
Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
- Susan Glasser
New Yorker Staff Writer
CNN Global Affairs Analyst

Topics:

- Crisis In Syria
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, November 3, 2019

Guests:

- Mayor Pete Buttigieg
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) South Bend, Indiana
- Rep. Eliot Engel
Chair, Foreign Affairs Committee
(D) New York
- Rep. Steve Scalise
House Republican Whip
(R) Louisiana
- Alexi McCammond
Axios National Political Reporter
- Julie Pace
Associated Press Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- Democratic Presidential Campaign
- Impeachment Inquiry

Sunday, November 10, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Jackie Speier
Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Rep. Mac Thornberry
Ranking Member, Armed Services Committee
(R) Texas
- Gen. Mark Milley
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
U.S. Army

- Asma Khalid
NPR Political Correspondent
- Jonathan Swan
Axios National Political Reporter

Topics:

- Impeachment Inquiry
- Mark Milley's Post
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, November 17, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney
Intelligence Committee
(D) New York
- Rep. Chris Stewart
Intelligence Committee
(R) Utah
- Maggie Haberman
New York Times White House Correspondent

Topics:

- Impeachment Inquiry
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, November 24, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Amy Klobuchar
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) Minnesota
- Melissa Murray
Professor, NYU School of Law
- Donna Brazile
Former DNC Chair
Fox News Contributor

Topics:

- Democratic Debate
- The Week's Politics

Sunday, December 1, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Val Demings
Intelligence Committee
Judiciary Committee
(D) Florida
- Rep. Tom McClintock
Judiciary Committee
(R) California
- Kyleanne Hunter
U.S. Marine Corps (Ret)
Former Cobra Pilot
Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University
- Colonel David Lapan
U.S. Marine Corps (Ret)
Former Defense Department Spokesperson
- Commander Kirk Lippold
U.S. Navy (Ret)
- Perry Bacon Jr.
FiveThirtyEight Senior Writer
- Susan Ferrechio
Washington Examiner Chief Congressional Correspondent

Topics:

- Impeachment Inquiry
- Military War Crimes Fallout

- This Week's Politics

Sunday, December 8, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Zoe Lofgren
(D) Judiciary Committee
(D) California
- Rep. Matt Gaetz
(R) Judiciary Committee
(R) Florida
- Sen. Cory Booker
2020 Presidential Candidate
(D) Judiciary Committee
(D) New Jersey
- Alice Stewart
Republican Strategist
CNN Political Commentator

Topics:

- Impeachment Inquiry
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, December 15, 2019

Guests:

- Rep. Jerrold Nadler
Chair, Judiciary Committee
(D) New York
- Rep. Adam Schiff
Chair, Intelligence Committee
(D) California
- Sen. Ted Cruz
Judiciary Committee
(R) Texas
- Patrick Gaspard
Open Society Foundations President
Obama White House Political Affairs Director
- Rich Lowry
National Review Editor
Author, "The Case for Nationalism: How It Made Us Powerful, United, and Free"
- Ruth Marcus
Washington Post Deputy Editorial Page Editor & Columnist
Author, "Supreme Ambition: Brett Kavanaugh and the Conservative Takeover"

Topics:

- Impeachment
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, December 22, 2019

Guests:

- Sen. Ron Johnson
Chair, Homeland Security Committee
(R) Wisconsin
- Sen. Doug Jones
(D) Alabama
- Terry Moran
ABC News Senior National Correspondent
- Matthew Dowd
ABC News Political Analyst
- Ayesha Rascoe
NPR White House Reporter
- Karen Tumulty
Washington Post Political Columnist

Topics:

- House Impeachment: What Comes Next in the Senate
- This Week's Politics

Sunday, December 29, 2019

Guests:

- Amb. Robert O'Brien
Trump National Security Adviser
- Sen. Chris Van Hollen
(D) Maryland
- Andrew Yang
(D) Presidential Candidate
- Stefanie Brown James
Democratic Strategist
VP of Training & Outreach, EMILY's List
- Susan Davis
NPR Congressional Correspondent

Topics:

- Impeachment
- Democratic Presidential Campaign

NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Fourth Quarter, 2019

Tuesday, October 1, 2019

- Guyger Guilty
- Deborah Harry
- Cannabis Café

Wednesday, October 2, 2019

- Courtroom Drama
- DJ Kygo
- GMA Pelosi Preview SOT

Thursday, October 3, 2019

- Special Edition: Am I Next? Trans and Targeted

Friday, October 4, 2019

- Paradise Fire
- Guyger Jurors
- Diahann Carroll
- Kygo Hulu Preview

Monday, October 7, 2019

- The Prince & The Papers
- Post-Modern Family
- First Steps

Tuesday, October 8, 2019

- Special Edition: Twice Disappeared

Wednesday, October 9, 2019

- Lauer Rape Allegations
- Melting Mountain
- Kid Positive

Thursday, October 10, 2019

- Inside MAGA
- Hurricane Heroes
- Julie Andrews

Friday, October 11, 2019

- Special Edition: Julie Andrews-The Diane Sawyer Interview

Monday, October 14, 2019

- Ronan Farrow

Tuesday, October 15, 2019

- Dems Debate
- Adam Rippon Book
- Triath-a-Mom

Wednesday, October 16, 2019

- Turkey & The Kurds
- First Wives Club Reboot
- Crossing Guard

Thursday, October 17, 2019

- Special Edition: The Hunter Biden Interview

Friday, October 18, 2019

- Death of a Playmate
- Elijah Cummings

Monday, October 21, 2019

- Royals

- Female Alt Right
- Star Wars

Tuesday, October 22, 2019

- Special Edition: The Douglas Dynasty

Wednesday, October 23, 2019

- Modern Marriage
- One Direction Fan Fiction
- Lauren Brennan

Thursday, October 24, 2019

- Special Edition: Am I next? Gay and targeted in Chechnya

Friday, October 25, 2019

- The Slender Man

Monday, October 28, 2019

- Wildfires
- Al-Baghdad
- Letter to Coach

Tuesday, October 29, 2019

- Revenge Porn
- Balloon Boy
- Bride's Dad Signs

Wednesday, October 30, 2019

- Wildfires
- Too Sexy Halloween
- Kevin Hart

Thursday, October 31, 2019

- Munchausen Mom
- Terminator
- Halloween

Friday, November 1, 2019

- Frazee Trial
- Cliff, Diver
- Candy Giveback

Monday, November 4, 2019

- Nuke Sub Exclusive
- Little Mermaid Live
- Iran Hostages 40

Tuesday, November 5, 2019

- Tik Tok
- Kamala @ 20
- Cheer Dad

Wednesday, November 6, 2019

- Families Ambushed
- Cancer Hoax
- Standup for Heroes

Thursday, November 7, 2019

- Trans Custody Battle
- Bear Grylls
- Trans Tribute

Friday, November 8, 2019

- Being Buttafuocco

Monday, November 11, 2019

- Ambushed Hero
- Sunny Hostin
- Hero's Home

Tuesday, November 12, 2019

- Impeachment Preview
- Dolly Parton
- Bride's Brother Proposes

Wednesday, November 13, 2019

- Impeachment Hearing
- Political Roundtable

Thursday, November 14, 2019

- Santa Clarita School
- Tina The Musical
- Mr. Rogers Babies

Friday, November 15, 2019

- Trump vs Ambassador
- Mandalorian
- Dance Dads

Monday, November 18, 2019

- Special Edition: The Raid

Tuesday, November 19, 2019

- Impeachment Hearings
- High School Musical
- Trail Blazers @ Work

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

- Impeachment Hearings
- Frozen II
- Hyrum Harris & The Rock

Thursday, November 21, 2019

- Impeachment
- Mr. Rogers
- Santa Twins

Friday, November 22, 2019

- Natalee Holloway

Monday, November 25, 2019

- Dark Waters
- Emily Ratajkowski
- Mariah Record

Tuesday, November 26, 2019

- Special Edition: The Cave

Wednesday, November 27, 2019

- Hong Kong Citizen X
- Cory Booker Around the Table
- Subway Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 28, 2019

- Special Edition: Julie Andrews – The Diane Sawyer Interview

Friday, November 29, 2019

- Paradise Undefeated
- Matty Mo
- Rapper Teacher

Monday, December 2, 2019

- Prince Andrew Fallout
- Romeo Santos
- Wrestler

Tuesday, December 3, 2019

- CBD Big Business
- Cow Cuddling

Wednesday, December 4, 2019

- Special Edition: Fall from Grace

Thursday, December 5, 2019

- Dulos Money Trail
- Rise of Skywalker
- 10k Friends

Friday, December 6, 2019

- Anna Fris Carbon Monoxide
- Weinstein
- Dog Rescue

Monday, December 9, 2019

- Special Edition: Pete's Promise

Tuesday, December 10, 2019

- NZ Volcano Tourists
- Art Basel
- Miss Universe

Wednesday, December 11, 2019

- Special Edition: The Disappeared – Mexico's Missing Children

Thursday, December 12, 2019

- Richard Jewell
- Emma Chamberlain
- 2020 Preview SOT

Friday, December 13, 2019

- Boy Bands Betrayed
- Snowman Make-A-Wish

Monday, December 16, 2019

- Live PD
- Adam Driver
- Mariah #1

Tuesday, December 17, 2019

- Special Edition: Borderline – Pregnant & Waiting

Wednesday, December 18, 2019

- Impeachment
- Tiffany Haddish
- Best Ugliest Christmas Sweater

Thursday, December 19, 2019

- Special Edition: Shot At Home

Friday, December 20, 2019

- Tina Turner
- Clemency
- Dog Who Stole Christmas

Monday, December 23, 2019

- CBD Big Business
- Emily Ratajkowski
- Mariah Singalong

Tuesday, December 24, 2019

- Family of 15
- Mr. Rogers
- 'Twas the Night Before Christmas

Wednesday, December 25, 2019

- Special Edition: Miracle of Sight

Thursday, December 26, 2019

- Special Edition: The Disappeared – Mexico's Missing Children

Friday, December 27, 2019

- Special Edition: The Raid

Monday, December 30, 2019

- Church Shoot Folo
- DJ Kygo