

# **Issues/Programs Quarterly Report**

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

**WXOW-TV Newscasts**

News 19 Extra Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 4:30-5:00 a.m.
News 19 Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 5:00-6:00 a.m.
News 19 Daybreak	Monday-Friday 6:00-7:00 a.m.
MidDay**	Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
News 19 Live @ 5pm	Monday-Friday 5:00-5:30 p.m.
News 19 @6pm	Monday-Saturday 6:00-6:30 p.m.
News 19 @10pm	Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:35 p.m.

**Public Service Announcements**

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

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

Good Morning America  
ABC World News  
Nightline  
2020

This Week with George Stephanopoulos

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

**GOVERNMENT**

**CRIME & COURTS**

**AGRICULTURE**

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY**

**HEALTH**

**RECREATION**

**EDUCATION**

**POLITICS**

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY**

**COVID**

**SOCIAL JUSTICE**

**1. "GOVERNMENT"**  
**4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 4/1/22 10PM

Slug: HWY 35

The telltale sign of the Midwest's other season road work cones will soon mark a major interchange at the south end of La Crosse. The Wisconsin DOT announcing today Governor Tony Evers approved the 8-point-8-million-dollar contract to rework Highway 35 around the 14-61 intersection. That will become a multi-lane roundabout under the plan with a single-lane roundabout going in just south of that at Sunnyside Drive. A public meeting to preview the construction is happening on Wednesday from 4-6 at All Star Lanes.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:42 4/6/22 10PM

Slug: POSTAL BILL

Bipartisan agreement in Washington leads to President Biden signing a bill into law today modernizing the US Postal Service. "The postal service is fundamental to our economy, to our democracy, to our health, and the very sense of who we are as a nation and this bill, this bill recognizes the postal service as a public service." The bill overhauls the USPS finances allowing it to modernize, also creating an online public dashboard with delivery and performance data and allowing the agency to work with local governments to offer non-postal services. The house oversight committee notes two provisions dealing with postal employee healthcare will save the agency nearly 50 billion dollars over the next ten years.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 4/8/22 10PM

Slug: NEW CHIEF

A changing of the guard in La Crescent today. Chief of police Doug Stavenau is moving on to another position with the city. Citing recent health issues Chief Stavenau is leaving the force after 24 years of service, taking on a role in the public works department that provides a less demanding work environment, the city deciding to promote from within, selecting 20-year La Crescent officer Luke Ahschlager take over the chief position after successfully filling in as interim chief over the past few months. Ahschlager- "I have some big shoes to fill with Chief Stevenau stepping down but I'm accepting of the opportunity and the challenge." Stevenau- "I am so happy to be employed in a different capacity with the City of La Crescent here because that's gonna give me the opportunity to see him any time that he wants. 'Give me a call, I'll do what I can to help you through it and tell you what my experience was'." Chief Ahschlager joined Stevenau and his family for an informal going away party in downtown La Crescent.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
1:40 4/11/22 10PM

Slug: FIRE STATION

The La Crosse fire department is gearing up for the next generation, breaking ground this afternoon for their brand-new station. News 19's Colton Emswiler was at the ceremony and tells us why this project is a long time coming. After several years of waiting the La Crosse fire department is finally broke ground Monday for their new facility on the UWL campus that will replace fire station two. The project is expected to be completed next spring and despite fire chief Ken Gilliam stepping down this Friday-- he's proud to see his department in a good spot before leaving. Chief Ken Gilliam, La Crosse fire department. "It's absolutely wonderful. I'm glad we had a nice sunny day today. Had a turnout of our elected leaders as well as our firefighting staff. I'm happy to get this one done before we head out the door to the next job. I'm leaving it in great hands and I couldn't be happier that we got this one going as well as well as some other projects along the way." A task force was formed in 2017 to look into getting new building for the LCFD something advocated for as the most recent station was built in

1967. Assistant chief Jeff Murphy hopes the investment in new buildings will make the department attractive to future first responders. Asst. Chief Jeff Murphy, La Crosse fire department "The fire stations we're in now were built for white males. The shower facilities, the sleeping quarters, they were all built in the 60's or before. It's respectful to the people that we work with today. Hopefully it will bring a more diverse firefighter to la crosse in the future." While the walls have yet to be built and the windows put up the fire department has a strong foundation in place for long term structural stability. Reporting from La Crosse I'm Colton Emswiler WXOW News 19. The La Crosse fire department has another new building in the works. Station four on the north side is expected to see a replacement. That project is already partially funded and aims to break ground this fall.

Time:  
:27

First Aired:  
4/13/22

Shows:  
5PM

Slug: SPARTA REFERENDUM

In the spring election voters declined a \$2.8 million dollar budget referendum for the Sparta area school district. Sparta's school board met last night for a special meeting to discuss how to move forward without the funds that would have been provided by the referendum. Board members, deciding from a list of options, shifted monies to the general fund from different pools of money amounting to nearly 740 thousand dollars but they also had to address staffing. "The board did approve some staff reductions and these reductions would be just normal to enrollment still keeps class sizes within our range but those reductions totaled approximately 750 thousand dollars." Mr. Russ added those reductions would come from usual attrition such as resignations or retirements and wanted to make clear that no teacher would lose their job. Sparta board of education's next full meeting is April 26th.

Time:  
:45

First Aired:  
4/19/22

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6PM

Slug: EVERS CLEAN ENERGY

Governor Tony Evers announcing today Wisconsin's first ever Clean Energy Plan as a way to reduce the state's impact on the climate. It aims to make Wisconsin carbon-free by 2050. The 172-page plan outlines strategies to also reduce energy bills and create 40-thousand jobs by the year 2030. As of 2019 the State of Wisconsin ranked in the top twenty of highest carbon emitting states in the US. Specific actions to achieve the carbon-free goal include more funding and policy to aid clean technology development increasing energy efficiency. Further funding to modernize buildings for electrification and changes to transportation systems including expansion of transportation options for people. Whether the strategies will be implemented now depends on lawmakers in Madison.

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2:23

First Aired:  
4/20/22

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10PM

Slug: EPA PKG

EPA administrator Michael Regan wraps up a three-day tour of Wisconsin with a visit to La Crosse today. He told us when it comes to pfas contamination the agency is prioritizing holding polluters accountable and developing a federal standard. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz attended the event in La Crosse to find out how the infrastructure law will impact the community. "If we do this well and I am confident that we can this is going to be a model for change throughout the entire country." MTU La Crosse unveils their first pair of electric busses for public transportation. The bi-partisan infrastructure law contains funding for public transportation and with the reckless actions of Russia's unprovoked attack on Ukraine. Congressman Ron Kind sees this as an opportunity to step away from foreign oil and move to an emission free solution. "As long as we have major countries producing these fossil fuel, we will be held hostage by their bad actions from time to time and we are living and seeing that each day right now with price going up at the pump its all the more reason why we need to be stepping down on that accelerator and accelerating the conversion to a cleaner more sustainable energy future." The electric bus produces no emissions in counter to traditional busses. EPA administrator stated that this is a health benefit to La Crosse because emissions can cause respiratory illnesses such as asthma. Michael Regan, EPA administrator "This is a significant investment opportunity for the health and well-being of the members of the La Crosse community and it is just exciting to be a part of it. And the

bipartisan infrastructure law will provide billions of dollars for towns and cities all across the country to invest in similar opportunities." The infrastructure bill awarded 5.6 billion to the federal transit administration for no emission bus grants and the two busses MTU presented are manufactured in the United States. "As we set standards to reduce pollution, reduce greenhouse gas emissions that towns and cities are already investing in zero emission vehicles that can meet the day. By the way, not only meet the regulation for health reasons but also create thousands of jobs across the country. Regan hoping that zero emission transportation will become the American Standard. Reporting from La Crosse this is Bowen Kedrowicz News 19. The Republican National Committee's Wisconsin press secretary called out Regan's visit saying state residents are paying the bills for the Biden administrations "unreasonable energy policies" claiming the agency has "made no effort to lower energy costs.

Time:  
:22

First Aired:  
4/25/22

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: DMV RECORDS

The Wisconsin DMV is the first in the nation to make driving records available online. The state's system went from paper to all-electronic April 10th. It will help streamline the license application process if a driver moves to another state. It will also provide real-time data exchange to other state DMV's if someone with a conviction applies for a license and is barred from getting one.

Time:  
:26

First Aired:  
4/28/22

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5AM

Slug: VET AFFAIRS

The Wisconsin VA is encouraging their soldiers to embrace who they really are. At a Summit Wednesday at the La Crosse Center Veterans Affairs leaders spoke with veterans on topics such as suicide prevention, homelessness, and LGBTQ+ inclusivity. Department secretary Mary Kolar says that some veterans may worry about the sexual orientation of their fellow soldiers but the VA is providing education and resources to help all who have served. "That is going to have a consequence on a person who served in the military and all the potential negative consequences of PTSD and so forth. Then on top of that to be told you can't what you really are. There's recognition that we are assisting out LGBTQ+ fellow veterans that we are here. You are not alone." The Wisconsin VA provides several means of assistance for members at events like these. For more information including dates and locations of future summits check out our website and news app.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
5/5/22

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10PM

Slug: OIL RESERVES

Part of the administration's energy policy now includes a plan to replenish the strategic oil reserve by buying more. the plan would see the government seeking bids to buy 60 million barrels of crude oil. Only about a third of what was released in response to rising prices. But it's not just about refilling. The administration hopes the buyback plan will encourage domestic oil production by guaranteeing a source of future demand.

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First Aired:  
5/9/22

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10PM

Slug: BIDEN INTERNET

In a move to help bridge the digital divide President Biden announces a partnership with internet providers to lower costs for low-income households. The administration will increase access to high-speed internet for 48 million households nationwide launching the website get-internet dot gov for eligible households to sign up for the program.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
5/12/22

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: MN LEGIS

In Minnesota the senate's democratic minority failed to force debate on nine abortion and health related bills stuck in committee. The minority leader saying the move they knew wouldn't succeed was intended to send a message. Meanwhile the DFL controlled house passes a bill to make sports betting legal in the state. The house bill allows Minnesota's native American tribes in control by allowing in-person wagering at tribal casinos and allowing tribes to partner with mobile betting companies. "Stigma makes addiction worse. What this bill does is it takes, as representative Garofolo Ably said, a black-market activity and moves it into the legitimate market. In doing so, we give options for people struggling with their addiction." Republican senate majority leader Jeremy Miller of Winona says the house bill doesn't have the support it needs to pass in the senate because it only lets tribal casinos in on the action.

Time:  
:44

First Aired:  
5/16/22

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: MN BUDGET

Minnesota's legislative leaders and Governor Walz now have a bipartisan plan in place for dealing with the state's massive budget surplus. With just a week left in the session the agreement would put 4-billion dollars to tax relief and another \$4 billion to spending on education, public safety, and health care. The agreement also calls for \$1.5 billion for a public works package known as a bonding bill and it would leave 4 billion in the bank to guard against downturns. Senate majority leader Winona's Jeremy Miller offering his praise for the plan for its investment in "core infrastructure projects" calling the saving portion of the plan "the fiscally responsible thing to do. Gov. Walz says there's a lot of hard work ahead, but the main parameters have been set.

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First Aired:  
5/18/22

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5AM

Slug: NEW BARRACKS

A ribbon cutting ceremony is taking place over at Fort McCoy for the first of its four-story barracks. The 65,000 square foot building contains 400 bed spaces. The project is the second permanent barracks constructed at the fort in over 80 years. The event starts at 10:00 am and we'll have coverage plus an inside look at the new barracks on our evening newscasts.

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First Aired:  
5/23/22

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5AM

Slug: CONSTRUCTION

Starting this morning a major construction project will kick off in Fillmore County crews will be repaving 22 miles of Highway 43. They'll also be redoing much of the drainage and shoulders on the highway. Several detours will be set up this morning as work begins. The project is expected to be completed by October.

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First Aired:  
5/26/22

Shows:  
MIDDAY

Slug: GUN POLL

National polls conducted by ABC News and the Washington Post show 56 percent of Americans support an assault weapons ban, 86 percent support a type of "red flag" law which allows police or family members to petition a state court to temporarily remove firearms from a person they believe is dangerous and 89 percent support background checks. As for where gun laws stand in Wisconsin democrats are renewing a call to pass a pair of bills that failed two years ago. In the fall of 2019, Governor Tony Evers ordered a special session focused on two changes democrats wanted to make universal background checks covering every gun exchange and red flag laws. The Wisconsin chapter of Moms Demand Action says tighter gun laws won't prevent every mass shooting but they are part of the solution. "The gun lobby is so powerful in stopping any meaningful action to the fact we are here today, how many years after sandy hook, and almost nothing legislatively has changed?" Republican leadership gaveled in and out of the session without considering either bill. Republicans maintained addressing

mental health is more effective than taking away guns from people who authorities deem to be a threat.

Time: :26 First Aired: 5/30/22 Shows: 6PM

Slug: MN MONEY

The Minneapolis city council has approved 1-point-2 million dollars in legal settlements with two people injured by police during protests following George Floyd's death. Minnesota public radio reporting the city has agreed to pay a total of 5-point-4 million dollars to two people. Saint Paul resident Virgil Lee Jackson Junior was hit with a taser in a parking lot. Photographer Linda Tirado from Nashville lost sight in one eye while covering a protest.

Time: :47 First Aired: 6/6/22 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CITY FLUSHING

The City of La Crosse's annual water system flushing program is now underway. For the next three to four weeks, crews will continue to flush out water mains. Their work will run from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. According to the city, this can temporarily cause decreases in water pressure and may cause short-term discoloration in the water. Another thing to watch for is if you have any automatic flushing units or other water pressure sensitive equipment. The flushing could cause effect how these runs. If you experience discolored water, the city suggests you run a cold tap in a basement faucet or bathtub for a few minutes until the water clears. If you want to know when they will be in your neighborhood, you can get email updates from the city. We'll have more information at wxow.com and on our news app.

Time: :23 First Aired: 6/8/22 Shows: 5AM

Slug: ELECTRIC BUS LAUNCH

Perhaps just in time, two new electric buses will hit the streets of La Crosse today. The La Crosse MTU will hold a special celebration in honor of the launch. Guest speakers will kick things off at 10:00 a.m. From 11 until noon visitors will have a chance to get a closer look at the new buses and walk through them. Anyone is welcome to attend the launch at the La Crosse Center's South Hall.

Time: :21 First Aired: 6/14/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: SOLDIERS ADOPT HWY

A stretch of highway near Sparta is now under the watchful protection of the Wisconsin National Guard. Soldiers of the First Brigade Support Battalion 291st Infantry Regiment adopted a 2-point-3-mile segment of Highway 21 near Sparta to support the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Adopt-a-Highway Program to help keep roadways clean and safe.

Time: :20 First Aired: 6/17/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: PARK STATUES

With a Veterans' Memorial Statue at Riverside Park in the planning stages the city's parks department is considering policy for all future monuments while they're not necessarily trying to limit statues or memorials. Special projects director Jim Flottmeyer thinks they should have a clear criterion to reference before any approval is made. "It won't be a blanket statement because there are, you know, like the Vets Park up by Copeland there, that's kind of a different animal. So, it'll be some parameters to work with and then we can use that policy in various parks." Flottmeyer says it might take up to 90 days to get a rough framework of the policy.

Time: :34 First Aired: 6/24/22 Shows: 10PM



Slug: SAFE HAVEN

For those who cannot keep a child and adoption isn't an option, Wisconsin does have what's known as a Safe Haven law. Within the first 72 hours of life parents can leave an unharmed newborn with police and fire departments, 911 emergency staff, or a hospital staff member with no legal consequences. As a parent you're not required to give your name or address unless the baby is injured, older than three days, or you're being forced to give up the child by someone else. You may be asked to fill out a form but it is not required. First responders then take the baby directly to a hospital.

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6/27/22

10PM

Slug: LANDLORDS

City representatives and property owners working together today focusing on finding ways put a roof over the heads of those in need. Mayor Reynolds calling on landlords from across the area to hear concerns from both sides. Viterbo professor Tom Thibodeau says the unsheltered population in La Crosse has grown in the last three decades but adds that a little compassion goes a long way. Tom Thibodeau, professor, Viterbo University. "One of the ways in which people are able to get out of homelessness: a good friend. One person who is committed to your growth and development as a human being. Who will do whatever they can to make sure that you are able to move forward with your life? This part becomes important. Which of us cannot be a good friend? Which of us as citizen cannot contribute to the common good? And we all do." Among solutions raised by landlords providing five to ten percent of their units as a low-income housing option.

**2. CRIME & COURTS**  
**4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 4/1/22 5AM

Slug: TOMAH COACH

A powerlifting coach in Tomah has been arrested on pending charges for sexual assault of a student. According to a Facebook post from the Tomah police department authorities arrested Tomah high school's powerlifting coach 26-year-old Kaitlyn Sankey of Elroy after the school district and police were notified of Sankey allegedly having sexual contact with a student on March 29. She now faces potential charges for sexual assault of a child by a school staff person and indecent exposure. Police say this is an on-going investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 4/4/22 6PM

Slug: MAASK

Felony charges of abuse and false imprisonment for a man allegedly beating an elderly family member. The victim, a 79-year-old man with limited mobility, told police on Saturday that Jason Maaske had hit him repeatedly. The 47-year-old Maask was arrested while the victim was being taken to the hospital. In addition to the abuse charge which is a felony Maask is also facing charges of disorderly conduct and bail jumping involving other cases. Maask is due back in court next week. He was released today on a \$2,500 signature.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 4/7/22 6PM

Slug: CRAWFORD

Sentencing today for the man charged in the July 2021 assault on a transgender couple at Copeland Park. Travis Crawford pleading guilty to a felony substantial battery charge Crawford punched the victim in the face, knocking them down and then kicked them in the face. Crawford will spend 30 days in jail followed by two years' probation and no contact with the victims. A hate crime modifier that could have added five years to his sentence was removed but still considered during sentencing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 4/11/22 6PM

Slug: KLINE

A 17-year-old high school student charged with a felony for sending threatening messages last November appeared in court today. Elijah Kline is charged with misappropriate identification information for allegedly sending the messages to students and staff at central high school appearing to come from another student. A La Crosse police investigation traced those threats back to Kline. Today in court with his attorney, a not guilty plea was entered. Kline's next court appearance is set for June 2nd.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 4/14/22 6PM

Slug: FRAC SAND

The Wisconsin supreme court rules against a Georgia based company's plan to build a frac sand operation in Monroe County. The proposal from Meteor Timber LLC would have constructed a processing and loading facility in protected wetlands. Environmental advocacy group Clean Wisconsin joined others in a 2018 lawsuit seeking to block the DNR issuing a permit for the plan. Back in December an appeals court upheld a 2020 ruling from Monroe County that did just that. The company appealed to the state supreme court but was denied.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 4/18/22 MIDDAY

Slug: WRONGFUL CONVICTION

After serving 24 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit a Milwaukee man could be getting some big reimbursement. The Wisconsin Claims Board is asking the state legislature to award Daryl Dwayne Holloway 975-thousand dollars. Holloway was convicted in 1993 of two home invasions and sexual assaults but both cases were later overturned. The day he was released from prison Holloway was understanding of the situation. I don't blame none of the victims believe me. I don't blame them. Going through what they went through? Uh uh" Thursday the claims board did award Holloway 125-thousand dollars. But for now, that's the most that's allowed.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 4/21/22 6PM

Slug: SCHAEFFER

A La Crosse man facing child pornography charges in court this afternoon requesting a lower bond. Brian Shaffer is currently charged with possession of child pornography as well as felony bond jumping. The 46-year-old is currently being held in jail on a \$35,000 cash bond. Today, Shaffer asking for that to be lowered adding that he would agree to house arrest the state arguing that Shaffer already has a history of sexual assault charges and that current bond should remain. Judge Todd Bjerke agreed, keeping Shaffer's bond as is. Shaffer's next court appearance is set for next week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 4/29/22 5PM

Slug: DRUG BUST

La Crosse police say they've seized more than 600-thousand dollars' worth of drugs in two homes. According to police search warrants issued for a house in the 300 block of 9th Street South and a house in the 1000 block of 5th Avenue South. Police discovered 22 pounds of methamphetamine, just under three pounds of fentanyl, about 26 grams of cocaine. Police also found 4-handguns and about 21-thousand dollars. Police arrested suspects in connection with the discovery. They are 30-year-old Raphiel Kuntu, 24-year-old Paige Roberts, and 30-year-old Tyesha Williams. They are set to appear in court next week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 5/2/22 6PM

Slug: TEEN CHARGED

In Hillsboro a 17-year-old faces felony assault charges after police say he attacked another student. Police responded to Hillsboro high school on April 29 for an altercation. Through investigation and surveillance video authorities determined the 17-year-old punched a 15-year-old in the back of the head then proceeded to pick up the 15-year-old and throw him on the floor where the victim hit his head. The 15-year-old was taken to a hospital for a head injury. No word on his condition. The 17-year-old was arrested and charged with felony assault. He was released on a 1-thousand-dollar bond.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 5/9/22 10PM

Slug: NELSON

Doubling what prosecutors were seeking, a La Crosse judge sentences a 40-year-old man to a decade behind bars for sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl. Judge Elliot Levine sentenced Bruce Nelson to 10 years in prison followed by 6 years supervision. Nelson pleaded guilty to repeated sexual assault of a minor. The state had originally asked for a five-year sentence in the plea agreement. "I think the judge made the right decision today. I think he appropriately applied all the facts that need to be come into consideration and I think that it was a good decision and I think the family is happy with it, so that's important." As part of Nelson's sentence, upon his release. He will have to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:36 5/13/22 5PM

Slug: BRF ARREST

A black river falls man is under arrest after an early morning incident at a Buffalo County bar. The county sheriff's office says they got a call around 2 am for shots fired at a tavern in the Town of Buffalo. During a traffic stop of a vehicle in which the suspect reportedly fled. Authorities identified one of the people in the vehicle 26-year-old Shakuur Kroll as the man who fired the gun following a heated argument outside the bar. No one was injured. An investigation found Kroll initially left the scene but returned to collect evidence that connected him to the shooting. He's in jail awaiting an initial appearance.

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First Aired:  
5/14/22

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Slug: GREENO

A bond hearing this afternoon for a La Crosse man with a history of drug charges. On Saturday around 8 p.m., 63-year-old Donald Greeno was a passenger in a van pulled over on the city's north side. A K9 search turned up several drugs including methamphetamine. In violation of his bond conditions, Greeno was placed under arrest. Upon arrival at the jail, four small bags of heroin were discovered where Greeno had been sitting. In today's criminal complaint Greeno is facing charges of possession with intent to sell heroin, possession of methamphetamine, and felony bail jumping. The public defender requested a signature bond but judge Gloria Doyle disagreed, setting a cash bond in the amount of \$20,000.

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First Aired:  
5/17/22

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5PM

Slug: TAPPENDORF

Police arrest a Galesville woman after a foot chase through a northside La Crosse neighborhood. The criminal complaint shows 35-year-old Brenda Tappendorf had three different warrants out when she was seen walking down Gillette Street Tuesday night. She ran when stopped by police leading authorities for several blocks before she was apprehended. In addition to Tappendorf's open cases, today she was charged with resisting an officer and bail jumping. Bond is set at 500 dollars cash.

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5/20/22

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10PM

Slug: SCOWIS GUNS

All seven Wisconsin supreme court justices in agreement today on a ruling over who can legally carry a concealed weapon. The decision overturns a lower court ruling revoking a man's license due to a domestic violence conviction. The high court saying this disorderly conduct violation does not fall under the misdemeanor domestic violence classification under federal law and does not disqualify a person from a concealed carry license.

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:38

First Aired:  
5/23/22

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MIDDAY

Slug: SHOOTING

Right now, La Crosse police are investigating a Sunday morning shooting that left one person dead and another injured. The shooting happened in the area of 1900 South 7th Street, not far from the Gundersen campus. According to La Crosse police, officers were called at 1:24 a.m. on Sunday for a shot fired call. When officers arrived, they found one person who was shot multiple times. Life-saving efforts were made but the person later died from their injuries. A second person was also found with gunshot wounds. Police say that person is recovering at a local hospital. An active investigation is underway the victim's names are not being released at this time.

Time:  
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5/26/22

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6PM

Slug: FED ARREST

A La Crosse man is sentenced to 7 and a half years in federal prison for felony possession of a firearm. 34-year-old Joshua Breidel was involved in a domestic disturbance back in August of 2021. According to the criminal complaint, at one point he fired a gun at his girlfriend. He was arrested with a handgun in his vehicle and pleaded guilty to possession of the gun back in March.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 6/2/22 6PM

Slug: PEARSON

A court appearance today for the man charged in the 2021 Houska Park stabbing death of Cameron Baker. David Pearson Jr. appearing from La Crosse County jail. He is facing charges of 2nd degree homicide, use of a dangerous weapon, and felony bail jumping. Today in court Pearson received the results of a psychologist's report regarding his competency in assisting with his own defense. According to that report, Pearson currently lacks that ability but can restore it if treated at a state hospital. The court will schedule a competency hearing for later this month.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:42 6/6/22 10PM

Slug: HICKE

In court today the 18-year-old charged in the shooting death of another La Crosse teen pleads not guilty. An attorney entering that plea for Sage Hicke during today's bond hearing. The 18-year-old turned himself into police this past Friday for the incident that happened on May 22. The criminal complaint and several witness statements note 15-year-old Storm Vondrashek and 17-year-old Jackson Greengrass drove to an apartment complex looking for Hicke. Several witnesses saying soon afterward all three individuals had an altercation leading to all three drawing weapons and firing gunshots. Hicke stands charged with 1st degree intentional homicide. A cash bond was set at \$50,000. Hicke's preliminary hearing set for June 14th.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:45 6/8/22 6PM

Slug: DRUG BUST

New at MIDDAY La Crosse police make a massive drug and guns bust, seizing hundreds of pounds of fake Xanax, fake Adderall, fentanyl, methamphetamine, cocaine, psilocybin infused chocolate and THC. The street value of all of these drugs combined is well over one million dollars. In addition to the drugs four hand guns, 1 rifle and over 186 rounds of ammo were also seized along with nearly 6,000 dollars. Police also discovered an automated pill press and nearly 400 pounds of inert materials needed to make counterfeit Xanax. They arrested 26-year-old Jade Justice A Deeny following the execution of three search warrants involving a storage unit and his car. Deeny is facing 18 different charges. He is a convicted felon who spent time in prison in North Carolina for drugs and guns.

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Slug: HICKE

A preliminary hearing today for the 18-year-old charged in the shooting death of another La Crosse teen. Sage Hicke stands charged with 1st degree intentional homicide. A cash bond was set at \$50 thousand dollars. Hicke is pleading not guilty. The 18-year-old turned himself into police for the incident that happened on May 22. The criminal complaint and several witness statements note 15-year-old Storm Vondrashek and 17-year-old Jackson Greengrass drove to an apartment complex looking for Hicke, several witnesses saying soon afterward all three individuals had an altercation leading to all three drawing weapons and firing gunshots.

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Slug: ST. CHARLES

Police in St. Charles saying this evening they caught the man who caused the Winona County-wide to shelter in place order. Authorities say the Olmsted County sheriff's office helped find 26-year-old Bryan Edward Anderson of Red Wing in a wooded area just west of the city limits in Olmsted County after a resident spotted the suspect on a gravel road and called law enforcement. It began when the suspect took off from an attempted traffic stop just before noon. The brief pursuit ended in the 700 block of Meadowview Drive when the van ran out of road so the suspect fled on foot. Still in the van was a passenger that police initially detained as the shelter in place went into effect. "After the vehicle stopped the suspect took off running westbound toward Highway 74 from here. There was one adult female passenger in the vehicle who was detained momentarily. There's no charges that were going to be pressed on her just detain her for our safety first and to get more information about the suspect." Anderson now faces a number of charges including fleeing authorities reckless driving and violating probation.

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Slug: IA ABORTION

A recent ruling from Iowa's supreme court says access to abortion is not protected under the state's constitution. Friday's decision comes in response to an appeal brought on a case challenging a state law that requires women to wait 24 hours before getting the procedure. It was blocked last year citing a 2018 supreme court ruling but this decision effectively reverses that. Republican governor Kim Reynolds has appointed four of the seven current justices.

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Slug: CAT MURDER

A La Crosse man faces a felony charge for allegedly killing a cat. The criminal complaint shows Kenneth Becker claims the cat had scratched him. He later admitted to throwing it. Becker currently has over 10 open cases with various felony charges. He remains in jail on a \$21,000 cash bond.

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Slug: ABORTION

The question over whether Wisconsin's abortion ban is back in effect is now headed to the courts. Attorney General Josh Kaul filed a lawsuit challenging the law. Capitol bureau chief AJ Bayatpour shares the AG's reasoning and response from republicans. Democratic governor Tony Evers and attorney general Josh Kaul announce in Milwaukee they're going to court, hoping to strike down Wisconsin's 1849 ban on abortions. The law makes it a felony to perform abortions and only allows exceptions for cases where a mother's life is at risk. Kaul argues the 173-year-old ban is cancelled out by abortion regulations passed and signed under the walker administration such as a ban on abortions after 20 weeks and mandatory ultrasounds. Republicans say it's another act of lawlessness from pro-choice officials. The GOP candidates for governor say, if elected, they'll fire any sheriff and district attorney who refuses to enforce the ban. In a statement, speaker Robin Vos says, "abortion isn't health care and for the governor and attorney general to try and use the courts to enact law is just as wrong as the original Roe v. Wade decision." Planned Parenthood's split with GOP leaders, like Vos, highlights what is at the core of the abortion debate. The case is filed in Dane County court, but it's all but certain to end up before the Wisconsin supreme court. While it could move quickly, it's worth noting the lawsuit questioning whether drop boxes are legal was filed last June and the high court has yet to hand down a ruling.

### 3. AGRICULTURE 4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22

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Slug: FARM ROBOTS

With the busy season approaching farmers are worried there won't be enough workers to help them out. So, some are turning to automation. Both in the field and in processing plants dairy farmers are struggling to find staff. Julie Sweney of the Farm First Dairy Cooperative says fewer people are willing to feed and milk cows, bring milk to plants, and process the milk itself. Farmers acknowledge this is due in part to irregular hours in hot weather. "Our environment that we work is demanding when it's summertime. It's not a 9 to 5 job. It's when the crop is ready to go, we have to go whether it is a holiday, whether it's weekends." It's suspected that shrinking family sizes might be playing a part in their staffing struggles with fewer farm kids to rely on for labor. Now, some are turning to automatic equipment to get the job done hoping the cost of the technology will be a worthy investment with few options left for them to consider.

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Slug: MN FARMERS

Minnesota farmers impacted by the developing avian flu outbreak and last year's droughts could soon see relief. Today the state senate unanimously passed a ten-million-dollar bill that includes seven million for grants of up to five thousand dollars to help livestock and specialty crop farmers in areas the USDA designated as natural disaster zones during the second half of last year. The package also includes a million dollars for the veterinary diagnostic lab at the u of m to test for things like avian flu and chronic wasting disease. Senate majority leader Jeremy Miller of Winona praised the unanimous vote saying in part "We need to get this assistance out the door quickly so we can support our farmers." The house bill passed last month. If they concur with the senate bill language it would next go to Governor Walz for his signature.

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:24 4/7/22 10PM

Slug: USDA FOOD PRICES

When it comes to high prices for food products the USDA is warning the worst is yet to come. With prices already up nine percent on average for the year the federal ag agency says they'll go up four and a half to five percent more. Particularly impacted will be beef and veal which are expected to increase up to seven percent. Fresh vegetables are expected to see the smallest change to their current prices.

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Slug: EGG PRICES

This comes as Minnesota lawmakers seek to address the bird flu outbreak within the state. With more aid coming to the chicken flocks in the state damage might already be done for future egg prices. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say the Avian Flu poses a low threat to humans. But the effect, however, can be seen on your grocery bill. The highly contagious flu has forced farmers to kill millions of hens reducing the country's egg supply and driving up prices. On Thursday, Midwest retailers paid more than double the price for large eggs and analysts say if things keep going the way they are, we can expect pricier eggs this summer.

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:39 4/12/22 MIDDAY

Slug: DEER SURVEY

Recent survey results show the deer population in Eau Claire is growing. New data gathered by the city parks and recreation department shows a 12 percent increase compared to 2018. The annual survey is conducted by helicopter, but officials say that in both 2019 and 2020 the weather conditions skewed the numbers. This year's conditions were much more favorable, and the 12 percent increase when compared to the 2018 survey is consistent with a growing herd that has limited control measures available. City parks director Steve Plaza says one clue that may explain our increased count is more people were seen feeding deer on their property. Plaza says it's a bad idea for many reasons.

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Slug: BRUSH REMOVAL

The River Point District in La Crosse is doing a bit of spring cleaning. The River Point District is a 65-acre area that the city has been developing as a mixed-use neighborhood located where the La Crosse, Black, and Mississippi rivers meet just across the La Crosse River from Riverside Park. The goal of the cleaning is to remove invasive and undesirable brush and trees in the River Point District allowing native plant species to return to that area. Part of this work means the ongoing closure of the portion of the Jim Asfour Trail connecting Riverside Park to Copeland Avenue.

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Slug: WESTBY WHEY

Being resourceful will power more than just the Westby Co-Op's local dairy production. News 19's Colton Emswiler explains how the seven-figure investment will have a ripple effect across the ag industry. Westby Cooperative Creamery is turning what used to be trash into treasure. A one-million-dollar investment by the company will see whey left behind from cottage cheese production be turned into a product that can serve many purposes. The general manager of the facility says that even the farmers that sell to Westby benefit from the new equipment that filters the whey protein that is used for both human and livestock consumption. Pete Kondrup, general manager, Westby "All the protein is dried and used in all types of food ingredients. The permeate, which is left over, it's lactose mostly, goes into animal feed. That's hauled out to different dairy farms and used as a supplement for their feed." Westby was paying upwards of fifty thousand dollars a month to dispose of their whey after a previous buyer's business faced hardships during the pandemic-- so selling to other companies is nothing new. Emily Bialkowski, sales & marketing manager, Westby. "That's actually something that we do already. There's a lot of organizations that, for example, use sour cream as an ingredient in cheesecake. It's something that we already do and now it's just another product type that we can sell and keep our operation efficient." Efficient and effective at helping both the environment and the local economy truly the right "whey" to go. Reporting from Westby I'm Colton Emswiler WXOW News 19. The investment will certainly benefit Westby in the long run. The GM adds that the profit from their whey sales will offset the seven-figures they spent on equipment and renovations in five to six years.

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Slug: FOOD WASTE

About one-third of all food produced in the u-s goes uneaten each year, according to estimates by the USDA. Food waste not only means more greenhouse gas emissions but it also hits you in the pocket-book. For Earth Day Isabel Rosales reports on the innovative ways some communities are working to turn that around. Discolored and deformed, this food may not be the \*prettiest\* to look at but it is perfectly edible. Roman Pinal, organizing director, United Farm workers: "When you think about the amount of resources that it takes to produce this food and then to not have it become nutrients that that is so wasteful." Instead of wasting away all that ugly or surplus produce from farms around California goes back to those in need. Roman Pinal organizer for "campesinos a campesinos" or farm-workers to far-workers says they feed hundreds of families in their community. Roman Pinal, organizing director, United Farm workers: "I think it's hunger, preventing food waste and bringing some healthy food to farmworker families." Over on the east coast Arlington County wants to make



composting as easy as taking out the trash. It's the first in Virginia to offer residential curbside composting pick-up. Erik Grabowsky leads the solid waste bureau. Erik Grabowsky, chief, solid waste bureau in Arlington, Co. "So, it's our version of a top soil product and you can see how rich it looks." He tells me nearly 80-percent of households are participating. And the program isn't even a year old. Erik Grabowsky, chief, solid waste bureau in Arlington, Co. "I think that's fabulous, it's not 100%, but it's very good. Here's how it works. You collect your food scraps like an eaten apple. Once a week a crew comes to pick up your green cart curbside like trash day. But it doesn't end up in a landfill. It ends up here. What you're looking at is a composting facility. The scraps go through a journey. In these bunkers micro-organisms break them down and in about 60 days it ends up as "compost." In other words - fertilizer. So far Arlington County found, the program diverts about 20-percent of food scraps that would otherwise end up as garbage. But it's not always so easy to get people on board. The program isn't currently available for those in apartment complexes in Arlington County. Not to mention Erik Grabowsky, chief, solid waste bureau in Arlington, Co.: "There's a yuck factor associated with managing food scraps in your house." But once you figure it out you start to see scrap or spoiled food as not a waste but an opportunity. Experts say another step to reduce food waste at home is by planning your trip to the grocery store by first checking your fridge to avoid repeat items and making a shopping list to keep you on track.

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Slug: NASA CORN

And a new warning from NASA not of danger from space but rather to our food supply here on earth. The agency says by the year 2100 heat waves, droughts, and excessive rainfall could cause twice as many failed corn harvest. NASA analyzed simulations of the future where multiple weather events were clustered together in six major corn-growing regions. They found the US Midwest is the most at risk.

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Slug: CONTROLLED BURN

A word of warning, if you see fires in La Crosse's Blufflands tomorrow and Friday don't be alarmed. It's planned. The city's parks and rec department say they have hired professional contractors to conduct the burns on the Mathy tract and upper Hixon Forest. Controlled burns are meant to promote native vegetation and recycle nutrients back in to the soil for better growing conditions.

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Slug: CLEARWATER

Onalaska's Clearwater Farm is encouraging people to stop by this weekend. Along with their 'open barn' event Saturday they'll have a plant sale featuring plants donated from all over the neighborhood and fans of the farm. Proceeds will go to maintain Clearwater which is supported through donations.

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Slug: STORM RELIEF

Governor Walz also signing an executive order today to help farmers struggling with storm damage. The order temporarily lifts some regulations on those transporting livestock and feed in the state. The governor says the priority is on recovery from the extreme conditions by helping farmers keep their animals safe and healthy. The regulatory relief is in place until the end of May.

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Slug: FARMING SEASON

A late start for local farmers this season which could lead to more supply shortages. In addition to a cold April Westby area dairy farmer Travis Klinkner said one of the biggest issues for him is the rising cost of inputs for mechanical needs. Klinkner says farmers may have tractors sitting for months being unable to get the parts they need. The cost of fertilizer has also made it harder for farmers to obtain, putting extra stress on this planting season. "There is a lot of pressure riding on everything we do with the rising cost of inputs and our output prices really are not catching up with those prices that you have to make every dollar count you spend and do the best you can more efficiently than maybe you have in the past." Klinkner says the cost of soybean meal doubled 900 dollars a ton to 1800 dollars a ton, so he's planting his own to try to help offset the increase. Farmers we spoke with today note the issues date back to the labor shutdowns during the pandemic now also being hit by the war in Ukraine contributing to rising fuel and fertilizer costs.

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Slug: FIREWOOD

"Buy it where you burn it." That's what the Wisconsin DNR is telling the public to keep folks from traveling with firewood possible spreading invasive species. Pests like the emerald ash borer and the spongy moth can hide in a single log of firewood and they pose an ongoing threat to Wisconsin's forests. So, the DNR says plan to get firewood close to where you plan to burn it instead of bringing it from a possibly infested area. You can find firewood by visiting [firewood-scout-dot-org](http://firewood-scout-dot-org) or see if your park or campground provides firewood for guests to purchase.

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Slug: MONROE COUNTY DAIRY BREAKFAST

The 41st Monroe County Dairy Breakfast takes place tomorrow morning in Norwalk. Hawk High Dairy will host the annual event for the first time since 2000. Families can get a closer look at what happens on a dairy farm while learning about the different animals there. Farming equipment will be on display and there will also be wagon rides. Breakfast includes fresh milk, a ham & cheese omelet, pancakes, culver's strawberry sundaes just to name a few. It's \$5 a person and \$3 for kids ages 6-10. 5 & under are free. The dairy breakfast runs from 7 until 11 a.m.

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:21 6/10/22 10PM

Slug: RIVER FUNDING

60 million dollars in federal money will go toward controlling pollution in the Mississippi River. The money will go to 12 states including Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa to help control farm runoff and other contaminants contributing to a dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico. The funds from the bipartisan infrastructure law will be distributed over the next five years.

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Slug: HEART AND SOIL

Farm camp kicks off this week over at Heart and Soil Ridge in Dakota. Campers will get the full farm experience, collecting eggs, feeding the pigs, watering the sheep, moving cows, and even making butter or ice cream. Each day has a different theme. At the end, the kids will put on a farmers' market for friends and family. Camp runs from 10 until 3 p.m. spots are still open for this week or you can participate in august from the 8th to the 12th. Space is limited.

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Slug: FARM INJURY

A new study shows a child is killed on a US farm every three days and a national report also says kids under the age of 16 are twelve times more likely to be in an ATV or UTV injury while on the farm.

Today's report claims that farm work is the deadliest job young children can have namely because there are so many different ways injuries can happen. But authorities say these injuries are usually linked to lack of knowledge with heavy machinery. "People didn't understand the machine's operation they're own experiences, maybe it never happened to them, and they got away with it. And now it happened to the 5-year-old." Experts say the best way to prevent an accident is to put in the time to train kids and teens helping out on the farm what's safe and what isn't as well as how to properly use the equipment.

#### 4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22

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Slug: SCHROEDER HOME

In November of 2020 one La Crescent family's life was turned upside down after finding out about a cancer diagnosis. Joining me in the studio is News 19's Carly Swisher to tell us how, now, they have something to smile about. That's right Dustin. Noah Schroeder was barely a teenager when he was diagnosed with germinoma, a type of brain cancer and now two years later Noah continues to fight, but with the support of the community. Today, the Schroeder family was handed the keys to their brand-new home in La Crescent, given to them for free. "The way the community just came together and rallied in our time of need; it was like unbelievable really. We've been so supported and he's going on two years of dealing with this and we still have all the support and love. It helps." The Schroeder family says the community has stepped up in many ways throughout this difficult time by helping raise money for medical bills, bringing them meals, offering comfort, and with the help of badger corrugating and Bluff Country LLC, receiving their new home. "It was just an idea I had earlier in the year to give a house away and so we tagged this house and modified the plans a bit and started building." The Schroeder family told me this all still feels surreal to them but the generosity has showed them they are truly not alone in this fight. And Dustin, Noah showed me his new bedroom, how he plans to decorate it, and let me just say it's going to be pretty awesome. Thanks, Carly. We'll have more about the journey that brought the Schroeder family to this day tonight at ten.

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Slug: FOOLS FIVE

A tradition of support for local cancer research keeps running strong. This past weekend the Fools Five Road Race in Lewiston Minnesota raised more than 89-thousand dollars for the cause. About 13-hundred runners took part in what's known as Minnesota's oldest road race for cancer research. In its 44-year history the Fools Five has raised more than 2-point-4 million dollars for a handful of research centers including Gundersen Medical Foundation in La Crosse.

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Slug: VIETNAM WALL

Members of the Wisconsin Tavern League are in La Crosse this week for a statewide convention. Today the league donated money to a local project. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial received a 30-thousand-dollar check from the league. Organizers say this money will go toward building a replica of the wall in veterans freedom park in La Crosse. The project's leader says the wall will improve the park and show all veterans they are appreciated. "Especially our Vietnam Veterans because when they came back home, they were mistreated, were not allowed in legions, they were VFWs so this is kind of a welcome home project." Briskey says the wall is separated into 25 pieces with the names of Wisconsin service members that were killed in action during the Vietnam War.

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Slug: COMMUNITY SERVICE

As the pandemic continues to persist so does the generosity across the area. Over the weekend La Crescent community and Viterbo University helped make their neighborhoods a better place. The La Crescent community celebrated Neighbors Day with about 150 people teaming up to assist their elderly neighbors and neighbors with disabilities by raking leaves, cleaning up yards, washing windows and other odd jobs. "Volunteering is a great way to show support in the community it's a good feeling doing work for somebody who may not necessarily do it themselves." Viterbo University staff and

students also getting their hands dirty participating in their largest service Saturday event Presidents' Day of Service. The university assisted in twenty different service projects throughout the coulee region.

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Slug: STEINMITZ BENEFIT

After a near-death car crash last Thanksgiving morning family and friends are celebrating the return of 19-year-old Samara Steinmetz. The community held a welcome home benefit to help the family with medical bills. Samara just completed 9 weeks of neuro-physical therapy at Craig hospital in Denver and her rehabilitation journey continues at Tomah Health as she works to refine her motor skills. The weekend event was a combination party and fundraiser, including several auctions, a 50/50 drawing and raffles plus live music and a pulled pork dinner. "This is a celebration that Samara is here with us, that she's recovering and healing well...it's a welcome home party, it's a , she just turned 19, it's her birthday and so we're celebrating that for her today as well as raising money for the family." You can see here video of the wreckage of Samara's vehicle. Her mom says Samara's return is almost miraculous after her skull was separated from her spine in the accident. But her mom says Samara is now walking, talking, and returning to her old self and they are hoping that she will be able to resume classes at Western Technical college in the fall. To help Samara on her rehab journey more information is available by finding this story on our website or by searching hashtag #samarastrong on Facebook.

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Slug: HOMELESS

Finding a place for the unsheltered population in La Crosse has local leaders taking a stand. While the city wants to find a long-term housing option, they're promoting a familiar location as a temporary shelter yet again. News 19's Colton Emswiler joins us now and Colton, just how many people need a place to stay? The number of homeless people in the area has more than doubled in the last year Heather. What was one hundred twenty just has now grown to nearly three hundred. At a press conference this afternoon Mayor Mitch Reynolds and other officials announced that Houska Park will be a safe place for the homeless until the middle of the fall. The city does want to purchase a permanent location to help keep people safe from the elements but whenever they try they face backlash from community members who do not want the homeless in their backyard, so to speak. If the city is ever going to find a place, one neighborhood is going to have to feel accepting of them. Homeless services coordinator Brian Sampson chalks up that hesitancy to the fear of the unknown. Brian Sampson, homeless services coordinator "I think it's getting to know the people who are experiencing homelessness. There's a lot of stigma and negative stereotypes attached. A lot of them are unfair and untrue. I think part of it is the unknown is scary. That's why people are afraid of the dark. We don't know what's in the dark. Bringing that to light and building those relationships and trust. I'm a lot more welcoming to somebody that I know than somebody that I don't know. That face that I know is warm and welcoming. That face I don't know is cold and heartless." And tents are currently set up at Houska Park where the unsheltered are welcome through October 30th. The city is expecting not all but certainly more people to stay at the park this year compared to last. And Heather the city's contract with the Econo Lodge to house some of these residents expires on April 30<sup>th</sup>, just ten days from now. And after multiple attempts to purchase a property to provide a long-term answer fell through their search for a more permanent solution continues. Thank you, Colton. And the city will once again work with Talon Protection Agency as reinforcements to monitor Houska Park during overnight hours. The money comes from an already existing fund the city uses for additional security services.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

When it comes to the best small towns in the country La Crescent ranks in the top ten, at least according to AARP. The organization relaunched their livability index for 2022 and News 19's Bowen

Kedrowicz explains what caught their eye about the apple capital of Minnesota. "It's the quality of life the beauty we have in the region that adds to the reason to live in La Crescent." AARP uses national data sources to measure characteristics across seven categories to measure the quality of life for people of all ages. One category that caught the attention of the AARP was La Crescents housing. Rodney Harrel "Accessibility is key we know from different studies that the vast majority of the housing stock in America isn't designed for people that are aging and since we are moving to this point in the next decade, we are going to have more people in this country over the age of 65 and under 18." With the growing population of seniors La Crescent realized the importance of affordable housing. Mayor Poelling "Most people want to move into a community especially later on in life knowing they can afford to stay in that community and by having other features available like good health care a local senior housing they can move into as they need more care they can stay in the same facility." One improvement being Springbrook facility helping people stay in the community they love. Steve Mau "As we moved into a retirement situation it came to the conclusion that we were going to eventually need to move to a facility like this and up until four to five years ago there was no other option in La Crescent really of this type so we would have had to move to La Crosse and we much prefer staying here." With the high levels of quality of life across the board and recognizing the needs of seniors that want to stay in their community makes la crescent one sweet place to live. The metrics show La Crescent also fared well in public transportation, in particular offering route deviation to someone's house if they need traveling assistance.

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Slug: FIRE AFTERMATH

Following the downtown fire in La Crosse yesterday neighboring businesses and tenants are feeling the effects. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz joins us now on what are the next steps for people who are affected. Joe, this fire has left people stranded from their homes and struggling with the loss of personal property. I had the opportunity to talk to the owner of Tree Huggers Co-Op, a business that is located on the same block where the fire broke out, and they are trying to salvage items not damaged by the smoke. The business is now moving what was salvageable to a new location while the store gets cleaned. But the store owner is staying positive and is thankful for the support he is receiving from the community. "Businesses and tenants upstairs, everybody comes together and tries to help out as much as they can. A lot of these people none of them work for us they just, I made a Facebook post and more people are showing up then what we have work for right now." Tree Huggers Co-Op is hoping to reopen its store in about two weeks-time. And Joe, with so many livelihoods affected by this fire Welch says it's good to see the community coming together and supporting each other. Thanks Bowen. Multiple businesses where the fire occurred mentioned planning a benefit to help the tenants and businesses affected by the fire.

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Slug: JA MAY 2022

Tonight, we introduce you to another community member getting recognition for her volunteer efforts. Her day job entails getting people financing for construction projects but she spends most of her time Helping out at the La Crosse Area Builders Association, a non-profit trade organization that serves five counties in Western Wisconsin. Jody Swenson knows a thing or two about hardship. "When I got divorced in 2000, it was my daughter and I our first year was a little bit rocky. I was making \$7.50 an hour at the job that I had at that point so paying rent and take care of life was a little bit rocky." Besides being given the basic necessities from a local organization she was given something else. One of the things that really got me that year. Someone handmade barbie clothes and gave them to us for Christmas that year for my daughter. It just touched me so much that someone would take the time to sew these for someone they didn't even know. That stuck with her all these years. When she was back on her feet, Jody started volunteering because that's what she did with her mother when she was growing up. And when her father retired, he drove a school bus. "One of his absolute favorite things to do was if he saw someone get on the bus who didn't have a proper raincoat or didn't have a winter coat or

mitten. He would go into the salvation army to purchase items for that family so I grew up with two parents who very much set an example of making sure your neighbors are covered." And Jody set the same example for her daughter. She didn't have a babysitter or whatever so they come to this event and help out and I have learned to love what she does more so now that I know a lot more, I'm also a part of the builder's association doing volunteering as well. The builder's association has 200 members and almost half are active volunteers. The group sponsors families for the holidays and helps the homeless but they also give away one thousand dollars to an area high school teacher in need of supplies for her class. Alex and Jolene Goodman nominated Jody for the Jefferson Award. Alex Goodman & Jolene Goodman nominated Jody Swenson. When I think of a volunteer that's the first person I think of. She makes other people want to jump in and get involved because that's just the type of person she is. Any time we need a helping hand. It's always Jody. She's always there with a smile on her face. Jody believes there is no one size fits all when it comes to volunteering but any bit helps. Honestly, it's amazing what you can accomplish when you put your mind to it for an hour. She says your time helps the person on the receiving end...but it also delivers a sense of pride and purpose to the volunteer. I would like to think that I made a positive impact in someone's life.it doesn't have to be everyone's life but I would like someone out there to know that I had their back when they needed someone to have their back. At the annual building careers tools for schools banquet earlier this week the la crosse area business association donated 12 thousand dollars' worth of educational materials to 24 industrial technology programs in high schools throughout the 5 Wisconsin counties.

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Slug: APTIV GARDEN

APTIV staff and their participants along with volunteers are breaking out their garden tools planting some produce for their hope grows garden. This is the third year APTIV has been a part of the Hope Grows Garden, planting a variety of vegetables like potatoes, onions, and carrots. One APTIV representative says this is a great way to give back to the community helping provide free fresh produce for those who need it. "This garden is important and really important to APTIV is because there is food shortage right here in our community and we know that there are people that can't afford to get fresh produce in their hands and this is an opportunity to grow produce we can give to people." All of the produce grown is harvested and provided to participants and staff as well as distributed to the Kane Street Garden.

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Slug: RIVER CLEAN UP

River City Clean Up committee organized their 29th Annual River Clean Up this morning. Local volunteers made their way to Clinton Street Landing and pulled out some surprising items from the river. Some of the items recovered included kitchen tables and a bottom of a pontoon boat. Local firefighter explains why it is important for the community to do their part keeping the river clean so people can continue to enjoy and utilize this resource. "Everyone uses the river around here we all enjoy it for fishing or just out boating around it's really important that we keep this area clean and safe so we can continue using it and protect this resource that we have around here." After a hard day's work the volunteers had a small get together afterwards where food and refreshments were served along with a raffle to win prizes donated to the organization.

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Slug: NEW HOME

As part of a community development project Couleecap welcomes an excited family to their new home. Couleecap partners with the City of La Crosse to take grant dollars to build new affordable housing in La Crosse and connects with local buyers looking to purchase the house. David Gonzalez and Michelle Manzy were selected for this property on Winnebago Street and the only people that might be more excited than them are their three children. "The two others they feel really excited they

were screaming and jumping around the first time we were here and I know they are going to be really excited this time when we bring them here." Couleecap is hoping to have the family moved in for good within the next two weeks. The group offers home buyer education classes open to anyone in the community thinking about buying a home. You can find out more about the program by visiting the Couleecap website.

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Slug: SOUND THE ALARM

The Red Cross and the La Crosse fire department paired up today for a neighborhood event to make the area safer while educating the community. Sound the Alarm is a nationwide campaign through the month of May where the American Red Cross works to install free smoke alarms. Setting up in north La Crosse River Crest Village, the two groups installed about twenty alarms today and with each installation they helped create emergency plans for each household. "One of the cool things about this program that we offer with the red cross is the alarms that we install are sealed lithium-ion units so instead of putting the ole nine-volt batteries in them, they're completely sealed unit that's good for ten years. So, we basically hang that alarm, sensor itself and the battery are good for ten years." Corran says in La Crosse the number one cause of fires in the home is from cooking and adds that with warmer weather, folks need to take extra care when barbequing or using extension cords in lawns.

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Slug: GRUW AWARDS

The Great Rivers United Way will present more funding for mental health resources in the community. Six organizations will receive grants of over 10,000 dollars. In total over one million dollars will be distributed to the community thanks to donors. That presentation begins at 10:00 a.m.

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Slug: PROM DRESSES

Dresses for prom, weddings, and formal events are becoming more expensive every day and for some too much to afford. News 19's Joe Minney gives us a look at a new space where a local woman is sharing her collection with the community. Judy Wolff began the Beautiful Butterfly Project Prom to help those who can't afford a prom dress. Judy Wolff- "I started with one rack and then people started hearing that I was giving dresses to girls that needed them and then the people were seeing and hearing that I was taking donations and it just grew and grew and grew." And now Judy's inventory reaches almost 3-thousand dresses and the donations don't seem to be slowing down. Alethia Kenworthy "It's amazing what her program does for so many kids in the area. I know she has people who come from Eau Claire also who people drive to come to see her and to help her and also to give dresses to her too because once you heard about it, you're thinking how many things I have in my closet that I don't really need any more either." That many dresses require a lot of space. But keeping them in three large storage units wasn't working out. Judy- "I needed a new building cause the storage unit was not heat controlled so in the winter time it was really cold and then when it gets a little bit warmer the cement sweats and it was getting all the dresses wet and moldy and I had to throw away quite a lot of them." Alethia came to the rescue with an idea to donate space in the former Wesley United Methodist Church that's being renovated into a fine arts venue. Alethia "We're not going to utilize the basement as far as I know. It's not going to be a place for performing so I just kind of chatted with my boss and floated the idea and he thought it would be a great idea and then it happened." Judy now has three big rooms to organize her dresses but at the rate she's growing she may need more. Judy "No, we don't want to outgrow this spot. We'll down size a little." In La Crosse I'm Joe Minney News 19. Judy says getting this new space now is perfect timing because it's helping her get ready for La Crosse's first-ever special needs fashion show & prom coming up on June 12th at the American Legion Hall.

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Slug: JA MAY WINNER

Perhaps it's fitting that we share the story of this month's Jefferson awards winner on Memorial Day as he has a passion and heart for veterans and specifically their mental health. News 19's Heather Armstrong has the story. Volunteering has always come naturally for Josh Navrestad. He joined the National Guard in 1998 as a volunteer eventually serving in Iraq. That's where he learned the value of taking care of others. "In the military you got your battle buddy system, I watch his back he watches my back we have that mentality to watch each other's back" During his time serving our country, Josh saw the brutal reality and the toll it can take on veterans' mental health. "I saw a lot of friends of mine become homeless hopped up on drugs some of them killed themselves, they can't acknowledge the outside world because of the things they've seen." Once he got out of the service in 2009, he found another place to put his volunteer efforts, the local American Legion. "Once I knew certain programs needed attention I jumped into those programs for the veterans." Programs like the Buddy Caring Tree. "Which is the veterans' version of the Angel Tree for homeless veterans." Josh also spends hundreds of hours planning, setting up and executing rock the vets, a live concert to benefit veterans' mental health. And his work doesn't go unnoticed. His neighbor and friend nominated Josh for the Jefferson Award, because he sees the behind the scenes work Josh is doing. "Anytime you ask him for help he's willing to help out" "There's a lot of stuff I look at and he never gets recognized for all his work." "He doesn't ask for anything in return. He goes out of his way he tries to do his best to help the community help veterans but he doesn't ask for anything else." "The feeling I get when I volunteer is it's yes, I could be helping myself, but I'd rather help my fellow veteran." Rock the Vets will happen again this year at a new venue, Post 417 on French Island. The date for the concert is Sunday September 4th. If you know someone deserving of a Jefferson Awards, nominate them on our website or news app.

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Slug: CHALK OUT

The United Way has created a friendly art competition to benefit 52 local nonprofit programs. It's called United We Chalk. It was set for tomorrow outside but they and an organization called art-pop are changing the event because of the weather forecast. "We planned to host the event downtown at Harborview Plaza tomorrow but due to the rain we're actually pivoting to more of a take home experience. So, folks that haven't registered or would like to still participate are encouraged to register now and pick up their supplies here at Art Pop or at Great Rivers United Way." Following the theme "Play it forward." Participants can draw their entry on any paved ground surface by June 20th and submit their entry through email. Voting will happen online June 22 through the 24<sup>th</sup>.

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Slug: ROAMING READER

Combine hiking and reading in Winona this morning. The Winona public library will host Roaming Readers. The group goes for a walk on easy pathways and talks about the books their reading or plan to read. Each walk is about 30-45 minutes. Today's Roaming Readers will meet at West Lake Winona at the Dakota Street entrance. Meet at 9:00 a.m. The hiking group will meet every first and third Tuesday of the month.

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Slug: CRITTERMOBILE

Merrick State Park will be home to some new critters on Saturday. Wiscorps is bringing its Crittermobile there. Kids can take a closer look at different turtles, snakes, and lizards. Experts will discuss the habitats of these animals and how they work into the food chain. You may even get to touch or hold one. The event kicks off at 7:00 p.m. please do not bring pets to this event.

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Slug: WAFER GRDBRK

WAFER food pantry officially opens construction on its new northside facility. The building that formerly housed Gordy's Market at the corner of George and Gillette dates back to 1906 and will soon be home to a facility wafer's executive director says will be double the size of their current space. It's thanks to a 500-thousand-dollar gift from the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. "As WAFER we get to come and breathe life into an old building and to really carry out its intent when it was first built to feed people so we are simply carrying on a tradition." The new location also intersects with three bus lines to expand WAFER's reach in the community.

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Slug: HOCHUNK CANOE

A tradition generation in the making is taking place on Wisconsin waters this week the Ho-Chunk Nation's Dugout Canoe journey will see groups will travel through all four Madison lakes as well as the Rock River in Beloit, while learning about language, culture, and history. The Wisconsin Historical Society recently pulled a thousand-year-old canoe from the bottom of Lake Mendota. It was really, really, really meaningful to see the site where they found the dugout originally, and being able to see that spot, knowing that my ancestors left something there in the year 800. And I live maybe a mile or two away from that it's just really profound. The public is welcome to meet up with those making the journey during stops they take along the way.

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Slug: HOUSKA DRIVE

This week, the City of La Crosse's Houska Park Task Force will be holding a donation drive for the unsheltered people living in the city. Starting today you can help by dropping off supplies like tents, tarps, bug spray, water, paper plates, towels, and more. You can bring those items to the Reach Center on 11th Street South. Stop by from 8 until 4 pm now through Thursday or on Friday from 8 until 2:30. Organizers are asking you to not drop off items directly at Houska Park. Volunteers are also needed to help prepare and serve food. You can contact the Reach Center with more information.

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Slug: SERVANT

More than 100-organizations heard tips from industry leaders today at the Servant Leadership conference in La Crosse. News 19's Colton Emswiler is here to provide details. Colton, about today's message. Servant leadership is defined as "the skill to enable, inspire, and engage others to work for a greater good." That "Paying it Forward" mentality was on full display at the Weber Center Monday as people got to learn about a wide array of topics. Put on by Viterbo University the conference has been around for a decade and a half. Ways to improve workplace culture and recognizing quality management were among the opening lectures. And the university says holding this event can also teach coping skills after a tiresome stretch in America's history. Tom Thibodeau, Prof. of Servant Leadership, Viterbo University. "We have leaders from across the country that are coming to speak. Our theme is 'Relationships Renewed and Restored.' so many people are exhausted and many people discouraged after the last three years of a pandemic, disruption, adaptation. What we're doing is renewing and helping people restore their energy so they can continue to do the work that they've taken on." And nearly four hundred people signed up to attend the conference which was chalk full of guest speakers. And coming up tonight at six and ten we'll hear from one of them as he shares his message following his experiences in both the military and ministry. Thank you, Colton.

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Slug: KOHL'S

Wisconsin-based retail giant Kohls is fighting back against a possible hostile takeover. The company sent a sharply worded letter to its shareholders calling on them to reject a hedge fund's attempt to gain control of its board of directors. The investor group Macellum has been critical of Kohls in recent months urging the chain to consider different options to sell assets, or the entire company, a move the retailer is considering. Last month Macellum nominated 10 people to Kohl's 13-member board. In its letter Kohls tells shareholders to vote against the "inexperienced, unqualified" board nominees that it claims would "destroy value". Sales rebounded 23-percent last year following a pandemic plunge but remain well below pre-2020 levels.

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Slug: WIND ENERGY

The US just hit a major renewable energy milestone with wind power now the second-highest source of electricity. Wind turbines generated more than two thousand gigawatt-hours of power last Tuesday, edging out electricity generated by nuclear and coal. It still trails behind natural gas. Last year, wind was the fourth-largest electricity source in the US, behind natural gas, coal, and nuclear. Despite the milestone, the larger picture shows the US still trails Europe in its renewable capacity.

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Slug: USED CAR SALES

One of the products causing inflation to go higher, the price of used cars. A new report from Co-Pilot shows higher prices did not stop drivers from buying. Minnesota saw a 10-percent increase in used car purchases in 2020. Wisconsin posted a slightly higher number with a nearly 15-percent increase and Iowa ranked sixth in the nation with an 18-point-8 percent increase in spending. According to the Saint Louis federal reserve used car prices have jumped 64-percent since June of 2020.

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Slug: EGGSPENSIVE

Running to the grocery store for eggs to decorate this week may give shoppers some pause and a little bit of sticker shock. News 19's Joe Minney shares how you might see a higher price on those grade A's. With Easter a couple days away people heading to the grocery store are seeing a significant change in egg prices. Mark Molter "They've doubled, we had eggs on special I think three weeks ago and we were \$1.49 for eggs. Today as you can see we're \$3.49 on eggs so it's a big jump right now." Contributing to the rise in price are the additional costs farmers incur when buying their feed or transporting their product. Bill Halfman "Transportation costs are definitely adding expenses to that. A lot of times when folks see things for delivery, they're seeing surcharges for delivery because of higher fuel cost." Another factor affecting the egg supply chain. Farmers are dealing with the spread of the avian flu. Bill "We're seeing some reduction in numbers of laying hens due to the bird flu that are also impacting the availability of eggs." Mark "Any little hiccup to the normal supply right now with avian flu is decreased the total number. Easter comes and there's a surge in demand for it and it's a perfect storm to create some really expensive Easter eggs." Fuel costs and supply issues aren't the only things affecting the grocery industry. The lingering impact of the pandemic and nationwide inflation has also hit the consumer's wallet. Mark "There's only so much purchasing dollar, so if your essentials go up there's nothing left over for the fluff or the extravagance. Where we were last year and where we are today are two totally different places." In Tomah I'm Joe Minney News 19. Molter says the cost to feed

chickens has also grown too, saying that he noticed the biggest price hike following increases in grain commodity prices shortly after Russia invaded Ukraine.

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Slug: WESTBY WHEY

Investing in local dairy production, that's what one company is doing as they look to expand their product line. News 19's Colton Emswiler traveled to Westby today and Colton, what does that investment look like there? Yeah Dave, the Westby Cooperative Creamery is hoping their million-dollar investment goes a long "whey" as they look to make the most of what some consider to be waste matter. At their plant they have replaced a cooler with a room that houses machinery that will turn acid whey into an ingredient that will be sold to create animal feed and nutritional supplements. The creamery expects to process nearly seven million gallons of whey this year which was previously just disposed of like a hazardous material. And with one hundred and forty-five dairy farmers selling directly to the creamery it's a win-win for all involved. Emily Bialkowski, sales & marketing manager, Westby Cooperative Creamery "The entire mission of Westby Cooperative Creamery is to always have a place for our farmers to send their milk and make that a profitable endeavor. If we had to pay, and we were paying, to dispose of the acid whey appropriately, it's just a money sink. So, by creating two saleable products from this biproduct we are now creating an income source." Now the company previously spent fifty thousand dollars a month to have someone else dispose of the acidic substance. And the general manager of the creamery adds that they expect to profit from the million-dollar investment in five to six years. And Dave, the saying goes "Little Miss Muffet Sat on her Tuffet" but the curds and whey are staying right here in Wisconsin. Speaking of which, these are real Wisconsin cheese curds made by the creamery just yesterday. And this my first time ever trying the Badger State's world-famous delicacy since I moved here two months ago. And the verdict is. Thanks Colton. The creamery wants to re-use the water the whey leaves behind for sanitation and other options within the next year.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP

A Kwik Trip just outside of Holmen is now the first of its kind. It's the first Wisconsin Kwik Trip to have an electric vehicle fast charger. Riverland Energy Co-op and Dairyland Power partnered with Kwik Trip on this project. Officials say this fast charger is three times speedier than the average charger and will give e-v drivers a quick and efficient experience at the pump. 'This process has probably taken a year and a half, when Kwik Trip was proposed in this area Dairyland had met with the folks there said we would be interested in putting in a station it would be one of the first superchargers in this area, and we were more than happy to work together to make this happen' The charger works for most electric vehicles and helps elevate some of the range anxiety that people might feel when considering an e-v.

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Slug: PRAIRIE HOUSING

In Prairie du Chien a work force boom is on the way but the housing market needs a surge as well to keep up. News 19's Colton Emswiler tells us how the city plans to bring employees to Crawford County and keep them there. From 3M to Cabela's and everything in between, Prairie du Chien has more than enough jobs to go around. City administrator Chad Abram says that many people commute for those opportunities and the hope is more people will decide to settle down in the prairie. Chad Abram, city administrator, Prairie du Chien "We have jobs. We just need housing and this is the first step. We would like more to come to Prairie du Chien. The last housing study in 2018 showed over 3,000 people commute to this area. If more people come and live in Prairie du Chien, it also helps with the taxes for the school district. It helps with the city." The four homes planned with this project will be available for sale to income eligible families earning up to eighty percent of the Crawford County median income. CouleeCap is leading the way, collecting tens of thousands of dollars from sponsors to help fund the construction efforts. Executive director Hetti Brown says the long-term benefits of home

buying are second to none. Hetti Brown, executive director, CouleeCap "When families realize the dream of home ownership, they have an opportunity to earn wealth and equity over years that can be passed down from generation to generation. Home ownership is one of the most powerful tools that we use to help fight poverty in the region." Reporting from Prairie du Chien I'm Colton Emswiler WXOW News 19. If any of those first-time home buyers have any worries CouleeCap has ways to help. The organization offers financial education and counseling as well as down payment and closing cost assistance.

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Slug: WOMEN BIZ

A small town in our area is making big strides in business. And women are at the forefront. News 19's Dani Smith joins us now for a look at how female empowerment is enriching the community. That's right Dave. Galesville is focused on helping their small businesses thrive and they've succeeded. Just in the last five years several stores have opened their doors there, many of them run by women. Galesville is known to many as the Garden of Eden. But here Eve is running the show. Women power for sure. Where there's not one, not two, but over 20 female owned businesses. "I knew there was kind of a lot but that's more than I thought yea" And for a town of around 15-hundred people that's saying something. "Galesville is kind of a fun town, I think there's a lot going on here." "We actually have a waiting list of people wanting to open a business or move a business to Galesville, kind of a fun shopping destination" It's a place where there's something for everyone. Clothing and jewelry boutiques. "It's all about empowering women to feel comfortable in their own skin, no matter what size, shape, age" Home decor and crafts. "Whether you're just looking to renovate a space, or like you want to redo a bathroom" Places that make you look and feel your best. "I did this all in a year and I can look back and think you can do it, and it's done and here I am and people walking through my door and that's a great thing" Plus some seriously tasty treats. "I don't consider myself a baker I consider myself a mess maker" Common market "Great food, great friendship with everybody, it's about supporting our downtown and community" But all of these shops have one thing in common. "There's been so much new business growth, especially women owned which is awesome and it's busy down here" Something that hasn't always been easy "The first step was super scary. "It's just taking that first step and realizing you can do it, but it is scary. But it was worth it "Go for it, you know? And if you fail, try again just work hard at it and stick with it" "Your hobbies can become your passion and maybe it doesn't work the first time but that second or third time it works so don't give up" "It was just life changing, now I love what I do every day" Some of these women have been here for years. Others are just starting out. All of them are looking to the future here in the Garden of Eden. "It's just getting better I think this town is getting to be a destination town and hopefully it keeps growing" "Everyone has a story but we all deeply care about downtown Galesville and bringing life back to down town, it's amazing. " Almost all of the women that I spoke with say they're able to bounce ideas off each other and are always willing to recommend other local shops to their customers. Thanks Dani. The chamber of commerce says they're always looking for new businesses to make Galesville home.

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Slug: COVID JOBS

The US job market is close to hitting a major milestone in the covid-19 economic recovery. According to Fitch Ratings, the labor force has nearly regained all the positions lost during the pandemic. The US economy gained 431-thousand jobs in March. And the report due out Friday is expected to show nearly the same amount were recovered last month. Fitch reports thirteen states, including Arizona, Florida, and Georgia, have already filled the employment opportunities lost since the start of covid. Economists say the job market is still down due to a loss of positions that would have developed had the pandemic not shut down development.

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## Slug: GAS PRICES

You've likely noticed gas prices ticking ever higher, now topping four dollars a gallon in parts of La Crosse. That's still below the national average according to Triple-A but not by much. 4-32 Nationwide is also a fraction of a penny shy of the all-time high set on March 11th. In another blow to the inflation outlook, diesel prices are also spiking. The national average for diesel hit another record of five dollars 54-cents a gallon.

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## Slug: OUTDOOR DINING

Restaurants in La Crosse have benefitted from having an outdoor dining option during the pandemic-- and the city is looking at making that permanent. For the last two years La Crosse has waived its current ordinance prohibiting businesses to have seating on the sidewalk and street at their store front. Now the city is set to vote on making allowing outdoor dining a long-term possibility following mostly positive feedback. Tim Acklin, planning administrator "Here and there, there's a few minor negative comments. We addressed those in how we established it for permanency. I think it's going to be nothing but positivity as we move forward." The common council will vote whether to approve the ordinance tomorrow. If approved all restaurants would still have to renew their street privilege permit and expanded liquor licenses annually.

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## Slug: LADCO

Workforce issues the top talking point at the La Crosse Area Development Corporation's 65th economic forum. Business leaders and elected officials discussing the effect of the pandemic and the great resignation as well as ways to bring more people back into the fold. The day's keynote speaker - Lauren Dresser from the Center on Wisconsin Strategy -- says that we may not go back to what was considered pre-pandemic normal, explaining how change could be a good thing in low wage jobs. "Low wage service workers who for so long carried the burden of these very low wage jobs. In terms of the volatility of the job, the terms of the pay of the job, in terms of the scheduling practices and lack of benefits." She adds that in the State of Wisconsin there are more people in Wisconsin retiring than coming into the workforce and that people are most likely are changing industries seeking better circumstances.

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## Slug: VIRTUAL JOB FAIR

Recent graduates can connect with employers this afternoon for a virtual job fair. It'll take place from 11am until 2:00 p.m. the focus is on tourism and travel jobs like lodging, restaurants, destination sites, resorts, and much more. Jobs are all focused in Western Wisconsin, Southeast Minnesota, and Northeast Iowa. Head over to [wisconsinjobcenter.org/events](http://wisconsinjobcenter.org/events).

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## Slug: APRIL UNEMPLOYMENT

Out of seventy-two counties in the State of Wisconsin La Crosse County has the fifth lowest unemployment rate. That's according to the April local number estimates from the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development. Here's a look at how counties in the La Crosse area are doing. Jackson County among the highest in the area at 4-point-2 percent. La Crosse as mentioned has a low unemployment rate of 2-point-3 percent. Monroe and Vernon County each at 2-point-5 percent and Trempealeau at 3-point-3 percent. All counties listed decreased their unemployment rates over the last year.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

That's despite soaring gas prices. Some analysts now say it may be a while before drivers start to get a break at the pump. Gas-buddy.com shows the national average for a gallon of gas was four-dollars, 60-cents. The cost of gas surged around 30-percent since Russia attacked Ukraine in late February and US drivers are paying the price meaning the temperature won't be the only thing going up this summer. "As we progress beyond Memorial Day, I now peg our odds at \$5 a gallon gasoline nationwide at 60%. So that could be coming." Gasbuddy says demand usually starts to fall in August, which could help lower gas prices.

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Slug: CHILDCARE

There's a great need for child care workers. So, a new program is working to recruit teenagers to help. News 19's Colton Emswiler is here to explain the challenge. Colton. Child care itself is in crisis mode Dave. But the Parenting Place in La Crosse is hoping to alleviate some of that with the "Child Care Explorers' program." Over the summer sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds interested can sign up to learn more about the career field. The funding comes from the La Crosse Community Foundation as well as city ARPA money. Sara Horstman with the Parenting Place says that not only is child care a top priority for parents and providers but also the community's bottom line. Sara Horstman, training coordinator "Child care is an essential need to make the community and the economy run. The staffing shortages have been a big barrier for some of that care to continue. Our hope with this program is to help booster the workforce by appealing to the demographic of high school students." And Horstman says that over a dozen have already signed up. The program does have a cap of twenty-five members. So, Dave, the crisis won't be solved overnight but over the long run it seems the city is taking steps to fix an industry that has been struggling mightily. No doubt about it, thank you Colton. If you're interested in signing up you can scan the q-r code from this story on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

Some might be a little more hesitant to drive as gas prices are higher than they've ever been. In La Crosse gas is around 4.55 a gallon, slightly lower than the Wisconsin average of 4-80 according to Triple-A. The national average has jumped 25 cents in the past week and 59 cents in the past month. Experts say rising gas prices are due to a range of factors including a strong demand for energy as people drive and fly more.

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Slug: TOURISM

Tourism continues to rebound from the hit it took at the height of pandemic shutdowns. The industry had a total economic impact of \$20.9 billion dollars in Wisconsin for 2021. Every county in the state saw growth. In La Crosse last year direct tourist spending was \$262.6 million, up more than 33-percent from 2020, putting the county ahead of the state average of just over 31 percent and placing it ninth out of 72 counties in the state. The tourism industry also put people back to work locally, supporting 3,852 jobs and producing \$126.5 million in labor dollars in the La Crosse area.

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Slug: FED INTEREST

To try to curb rising costs the Federal Reserve raises interest rates three quarters of a percent today. A three-quarter percent hike hasn't been seen since 1994. The fed generally only moves in quarter point increments. While it will make borrowing for things like homes and cars more expensive the hope is it will bring inflation under control.

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Slug: HOME SALES

Home prices continue to climb per the latest numbers from the Wisconsin Realtors' Association in La Crosse County. Home prices are up fifteen percent over last year but even with higher prices and mortgage rates 76-percent higher 6-percent more houses have been sold in 2022 compared to 2021.

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Slug: FAMILY PROMISE

A new location is now open for a Monroe County organization well-known for helping those facing homelessness. Through an anonymous donation to family promise a downtown Sparta building will now serve as a day center for families experiencing a homelessness crisis. The organization also offers individualized case management to help break the cycle of homelessness. "There's a real need for someone to come alongside them and help advocate them with different landlords and agencies in the area to help find sustainable living patterns and so that is really what we do here is not just provide them that emergency need that they have but make sure they have sustainable housing going forward." Right now, family promise has a fundraising initiative called Club 180 where a donation of one hundred and eighty dollars can help turn a family's situation around one hundred and eighty degrees. To learn more, find this story on our website and news app.

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Slug: COOKOUT COST

That Fourth of July cookout will cost a bit more this year. A new survey from the American Farm Bureau Federation shows feeding ten guests will cost about 17-percent more than it did last year. The biggest price jumps come from beef products. In fact, two pounds of beef can cost 36-percent more.



## 6. "HEALTH" 4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

Every first Wednesday of the month the Mental Health Coalition Partners with Viterbo University for a chat about the community's mental well-being. This month's topic highlights local support services people can contact, like Great Rivers 211 and La Crosse County Human Services' mobile crisis response team. As part of the coalition's mission sharing these resources helps normalize everyday problems people experience but don't necessarily know where to find help. "The system is complicated and to a person in crisis they don't know what to do and so with 211 and 784-HELP the mobile crisis team, that's like a great entry point in a sense into the system." Next month's conversation topic will focus on the role law enforcement plays in supporting mental health wellness in the community.

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Slug: WI HEALTH REPORT

This comes as the overall health of residents in the state receives a 'C' grade. The assessment by the UW Population Health Institute is based on two metrics, the length and quality of life for Wisconsin's citizens. However, it doesn't stop there. Other metrics reflect a wide variation between groups based on things like where they live, or the racial or ethnic group they belong to." Despite the overall grade, Wisconsin's score is a D or an F when it comes to looking at health equity for certain groups. The report recommends five priority areas for improving public health including ensuring health care access, expanding safe and affordable housing, increasing economic resources for children and families, and expanding broadband infrastructure.

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Slug: DIGGING DEEPER

As we enter a time of rebuilding from the effects of the covid19 pandemic many people are dealing with more than external problems. Experts are seeing a big impact on high schoolers and their mental health and action is needed to help our youth. Standup at classroom desk : "Being a student is hard enough. You have to worry about getting good grades, fitting in socially and then all of a sudden, a pandemic hit and everything is magnified. Health experts say for the first time in decades a large majority of students are in a mental health crisis." Alexis Myhre, La Crescent-Hokah senior "I've definitely noticed changes within myself since covid hit and I've seen a decline in peoples mental health overall." Myher is still learning how to navigate high school during a pandemic, is also experiencing feelings of anxiety and depression for the first time. "With people losing others at the school, we've had a couple tragic losses within the last year here and people really struggle with that and we need to bring more awareness to it." Stand up with stats. Among US adolescents (12-17) 1 in 5 or 18% report the pandemic had a significant impact on their mental health. 1 in 6 experienced a major depressive episode. 31% increase in mental health related emergency visits. 3 million people had thoughts of suicide. La Crescent principal Steve Smith "Coming back this year, I think everyone was just excited to be back in fulltime but I think what we're learning is the challenges that go along with that are that during a key point of development, we were all dealing with isolation and that's led to an uptick in behaviors and really trying to relearn those things." "It's pretty rare these days to see teens without a phone in their hand. Either texting a friend, taking a selfie, and definitely scrolling through social media. Something that is making matters worse because cyber bullying" One sophomore at Sparta high school and on the wrestling, team is not only a victim of cyber bullying he now feels unsafe within the classroom. Abraham Sanchez, Sparta high school sophomore "January 11th, I was in deforest for a tournament and my friend who had gotten in the altercation with him, sent me a screenshot of Jordan, he said he wanted to shoot me. He said my name and that he was going to shoot me." Threats of violence on social media have posed a different set of mental health challenges. Now high school counselors have

to cope with this factor and a deadly pandemic. Abby Kemp, high school counselor "Even prior to covid, we've seen the need of mental health services increase. High school's hard so students struggle and then you add everything they've experienced in the last few years with covid." School counselors also emphasize there is no easy fix. Lisa Messman, La Crescent-Hokah middle school counselor "Mental health didn't happen overnight. Things happened and are continuing to happen and we need to intervene and know it's going to take time. That there's no quick fix to it. That mental health will take time. It could be months, it could be years, it could be a lifetime." Sparta student Abraham and his parents are calling on the school to do more when it comes to bullying. Becca Gonzalez, mom of Abraham "I think there's a lot of people who are blind to this and who don't know what's really happening, until it happens to your child." But each situation may be different. Samuel Russ, Sparta high school principal "Any report that comes our way, we investigate and then those investigations look differently depending on the situations and when needed we involve law enforcement." To Abraham and his family, it's about making a change that leaves a lasting impact. Ruben Gonzalez, dad of Abraham "If we can prevent future kids from having to deal with this or at least getting the perpetrator getting in trouble when it does happen, that's the legacy to leave. " A legacy for students to feel safe Myhre hopes to spark those much-needed conversations. Alexis Myhre, La Crescent-Hokah senior "I've been there before where I didn't want to talk about anything and just like keep to myself, but it helps if you talk to people and it helps to know people care about you." Sometimes the hardest step to getting help is knowing where to look. Here are some local resources and as always you can find this information on our news app and website at wxow.com.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

As the covid-19 pandemic levels out a bit more and more people are heading back to the office. But some employees are experiencing lasting impacts from being isolated the last two years. Dr. Rohan Nagar says they've had "PTSD" sorts of episodes as they get used to working with others again. He says this can result in employees feeling more anxious and, in some cases, even showing violence towards other employees. "We have seen our employees coming back either they are anxious, either they are worried or some of them are very, very aggressive." He recommends that employees try to recognize that they've been in this environment before and make sure they have a positive attitude going into the workplace. Employers can assist by finding employee's professional help.

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Slug: SUSSTANCE ABUSE

Substance abuse is on the rise in rural Wisconsin but a new program aims to expand access to treatment methods. The program is named "Wisconsin Rural Health and Substance Use Clinical Support" and aims to improve care for substance abuse patients by training healthcare providers in rural Wisconsin. Treatment specialists will connect to experts and resources to help support their treatment of individuals being harmed by alcohol, meth, and opioids. The program aims to bring better treatments to under-served areas. "Providers in outlying areas can bring cases for our attending group to discuss, that includes experts in the area behavioral health, addiction medicine, addiction psychiatry, but also providers in other areas so that we can learn best practices from one another." The substance abuse treatment program is funded by a one-million-dollar community action grant.

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Slug: NROTG

Accelerated by the pandemic, a dwindling healthcare workforce has been an issue for the past decade and it's driven in part by what a leading nurse scientist at the Mayo Clinic calls empathy fatigue. "You're taking on the suffering of others. You take it on. You take it on. You take it on. And sometimes we're not doing the work to work through what we're experiencing." Dr. Sherry Chesak is this year's Gundersen Foundation Dahlberg scholar presenting the keynote tomorrow at Viterbo's in-person

return of nursing research on the green. Her message is one to which people of many industries can relate taking a mindful approach to fighting burnout. She says putting techniques as simple as deep breathing into practice among workplace leaders can have a ripple effect managing stress for newer recruits. Dr. Chesak telling me her mindfulness mission comes from a very personal family health struggle. "My daughter was diagnosed with cancer at the age of five. Mindfulness practices and resiliency promoting principles was what got me through that year. I then became passionate about bringing that to others. How do I help other healthcare workers who are in similar situations, that are struggling?" Nursing research on the green is free to attend tomorrow, returning in-person to at the Viterbo Fine Arts Center. Registration has closed for the breakout sessions. Dr. Chesak's keynote takes place at 12:30.

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Slug: LIVER INJURY

Health officials are investigating a mysterious illness in Wisconsin after reports of several children with unexplained liver damage. The significant damage to the organ leads to two liver transplants and is possibly linked to the death of a previously healthy child. Health experts suggest the liver damage or acute hepatitis may be caused by an adenovirus. This group of viruses can cause colds and other common illnesses and the CDC now recommends testing children for the adenovirus. One health expert urges parents and doctors to stay vigilant as they learn more about the illness. "Do not panic, there's no need to panic about this. Because we don't have a lot of information, but so far it doesn't appear to be, this is occurring in a large scale within our state." At least 18 cases have been reported in four states. Dr. Uko recommends maintaining principles of good health such as hand washing and covering your cough to help prevent most illnesses. While the data is preliminary Uko does not believe the illness is connected to covid-19 or the covid vaccines.

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Slug: FORMULA

The FDA continues to investigate four cases of bacterial infections caused by powdered infant formula. The recall has caused product shortages at many stores. A registered dietitian from the women, infants, and children program suggests exploring new brand options rather than trying to make your own formula. "We're just encouraging them to call us as well to so we can help talk them through. We'd rather the babies be fed than not be fed and the other key thing is we definitely don't want them making their own formula at home finding recipes online, deluding formula transitioning to cow's milk, almond milk, or goat milk is very detrimental to infants. If you are struggling to locate formula you can call the La Crosse Health Department WIC program for help. You can also find more information about the recall at the food and drug administration website [fda.gov](https://www.fda.gov) search infant formula.

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Slug: GUEST-ALZHEIMERS

Next week legislators will sit down with people affected and impacted by Alzheimer's disease. The Alzheimer's Association is hosting it's 2022 advocacy forum starting Monday in Washington DC A local couple will make that journey and they join us this morning. Sharon and Chuck Zimmer thank you for joining us. What are you hoping to get across to lawmakers with your story about this disease? The couple travels to Washington DC to meet with legislators at the Alzheimer's Association 2022 Advocacy Forum on May 16-18. Sharon and Chuck will be meeting with members of congress with a focus on their local legislator congressman Ron Kind and his staff. They will also be meeting with one of their local senators. They will be sharing their personal story so legislators can truly understand the plight of families on this devastating journey. A key focus of their discussion will be on the importance of increasing research funding for Alzheimer's disease. The Alzheimer's Impact Movement (AIM) Advocacy Forum is the nation's premier Alzheimer's disease advocacy event. Volunteer advocates from across the United States come together to make the case to federal policymakers to advance policies

to improve the lives of all individuals affected by Alzheimer's and all other dementia. Attendance at this year's event is by direct invitation. 2022 aim advocacy forum highlights will include: Richard Lui, MSNBC anchor and dedicated Alzheimer's association champion, to emcee national Alzheimer's dinner, Rep. Darin LaHood and Rep. Paul Tonko to receive the 2022 AIM Humanitarian of the Year Award. Sen. Roy Blunt (r-mo.) to receive the Alzheimer's Association lifetime leadership award.

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:26 5/16/22 6PM  
Slug: NEW DRUG

La Crosse County authorities continue to sound the alarm over a new drug cocktail, a mixture of cocaine and fentanyl, that the medical examiner says has led to a pair of deaths in less than a week. Right now, 2022 is on pace to be the deadliest year on record for drug overdose deaths in the Coulee Region with 18 so far in La Crosse County. Tim Candahl urges those who struggle with addiction and their families to be aware of this latest threat.

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:34 5/18/22 10PM  
Slug: KIDS HEP

The CDC says it is now looking into a growing concern, cases of severe hepatitis in kids now expanding to 36 states. The 180 cases now under investigation, up from 109 in 25 states two weeks ago. The CDC says most of the children are under the age of five, nearly all have been hospitalized, about 15 needed liver transplants, and five of the children have died. However, there have been no deaths since February. What's still a mystery what's causing the inflammation of the liver. Investigators say half of the kids tested positive for adenovirus noting there may not be a single cause.

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Slug: MONKEYPOX

Health officials are tracking the spread of monkeypox but they say it's not a cause for alarm. The World Health Organization says the virus typically found in west and central Africa is now suspected in sixteen countries, but the overall risk of transmission is "low". However, US officials are releasing vaccine from the national stockpile to try to prevent severe illness for those at high risk.

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:54 5/26/22 5PM  
Slug: MH SPECIAL D

Many of the nation's youth are dealing with mental health challenges, that's why tonight teens and young adults are sharing their stories in a special half-hour program called "Listen: A Conversation About Mental Health and Teens." I think teenagers have a lot to deal with. They're not just, ya know, being dramatic just because they can. They're struggling mentally. Lots of dealing with things on their own because they don't feel like they have those spaces to share. When they tell you 'Hey I'm upset about this' or 'Hey I'm struggling with this' don't just dismiss it. Listen to them. I think the adults recognizing that, validating the fact that 'yeah let's talk about this' and not judgmentally either. To just help them through their tough times, and sometimes that's just listening. You'll hear those thoughts along with information about what you can do to help support those dealing with mental health challenges. That's coming up following our 6pm Report on WXOW News 19.

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Slug: HEPATITIS

The FDA is investigating a possible link between cases of hepatitis and fresh organic strawberries. 17 cases have been identified in three states including Minnesota, 12 people winding up in the hospital with Hepatitis A, leading the food and drug administration to look into the connection between the cases and fresh, organic strawberries branded as Freshkampo and Heb purchased between March

5th and April 25 at a number of nationwide retailers including Walmart and Aldi. The CDC says symptoms of hepatitis a usually appear 15 to 50 days after eating or drinking contaminated food or water. Anyone with concerns should contact their healthcare provider.

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Slug: UW NURSES

UW Health says its solved part of its nursing shortage with a costly but effective program. During the omicron surge in January UW Health noticed nurses were leaving to fill needs in other parts of the country so it created its own internal nurse traveler program. As part of the program any nurse who picks up an extra shift per week for six weeks would earn 100-dollars an hour above base pay for that shift. Within days of announcing the program UW Health's chief nurse executive says they filled 90-percent of open shifts. It's a relief he says even to those who don't participate in the program. "They know when they come into work, they're going to be fully staffed. They know the person they're working next to are our nurses, our staff providing care." Rudy Jackson estimates the program has cost the provider nearly 10 million dollars through May but it's money he says is reinvested in the community.

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Slug: ALZHEIMERS

When it comes to Alzheimer's disease advocates want people to know how they can better support the 120-thousand Wisconsinites living with the disease. The Alzheimer's Association recently asked people affected by the disease what it was like to live with it. Here's what they wanted the public to know Alzheimer's does not change who they are. They want to be directly asked how they are doing; avoiding conversation can make individuals feel isolated. An Alzheimer's diagnosis does not mean their life is over. Early detection helps individuals prioritize their life and plan for the future. One volunteer in the La Crosse area tells us a unique way her family helped a relative by not correcting them when they made a mistake. "She was still living in their home with my uncle, but she always felt like they were at a cabin that she used to go to. And so, at the end of the night, she would say we need to get going, I want to go home so that we can go to bed. And my cousin would say you know what, we have everything we need here, let's just stay over tonight, and then we will get going in the morning. And that was a really great way for them to kind of keep my aunt calm and not stress her out by arguing or trying to correct her." For more resources on how to support individuals living with Alzheimer's. You can visit the Alzheimer's Association website at [alz.org](http://alz.org).

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Slug: UNITED WAY

After campaigning for the last year Great Rivers United Way is investing in local recovery programs As part of the great rivers united way's million plus dollar investment across 51 programs more than 121 thousand of that will go toward programs that help with recovery and substance abuse, that includes Independent Living Resources, the Family and Children's Center, Coulee Recovery Center and Great Rivers 211, receiving just over 71-thousand dollars. "It'll end up supporting our call center. Our call center specialists need to be available, not just during working hours but during afterhours. So, this insures that that our call center is up to date and the resources that we need." Carla Lundeen says the money received will help keeping the call center clean and resources up to date.

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Slug: MEN'S HEALTH

When it comes to preventative health men tend to have a tougher time going to the doctor. The US Department of Health and Human Services notes men are twice as likely to wait more than two years between doctor visits compared with women. Mayo Health system doctors encourage men to be proactive with physical and mental health. "You know take the initiative and say listen, I just don't smile as

much as much as I used to, everything makes me sad, I'm not sleeping well, I'm anxious. These are all very treatable conditions, but somebody has to know about it to take the first step." Doctors say a healthy lifestyle with 150-minutes of exercise a week can help prevent health issues. And for men and women doctors encourage drinking enough water as temperatures increase. While kidney stones may pass in the winter they are often formed during the summer when dehydration is more common.

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Slug: HEAT

Hot humid conditions look to stick around for the next few days, Gundersen Tri-State Ambulance emphasizing today the importance of staying hydrated and protect yourself from the sun. One paramedic says they see heat exhaustion calls nearly every day. They want everyone to know what to do if you start seeing symptoms like mental confusion and excessive sweating. "So, there are really three stages so you start with the heat cramps then you got the heat exhaustion then you got a heat stroke. The heat stroke is the most severe cause that's when the body loses its ability to cool itself down and that's when organs start shutting down from that excessive heat loss." If you or someone you know may be experiencing heat stroke Mahairas says to seek medical attention immediately.

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Slug: SOBER LIVING

And the adult and teen challenge of Western Wisconsin now has additional space for graduates of its treatment program to live during transition back to everyday life. The new wing has 7 more beds specifically for women who have completed the adult and teen challenge yearlong program. Those involved say the expansion creates an environment where those in recovery can fully address what caused their addiction. "It attacks the root causes for why you turn to drugs and alcohol in the first place." "The people are amazing that work here and the program is really adjusted to what we need. Recovery isn't the same for everyone." "Freedom is possible. Recovery is possible. And I think for so many people especially a lot of our women have tried treatment after treatment after treatment because they weren't long enough." The program can support 14 women and is currently running at capacity, with a wait list. They run entirely on donations.

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Slug: MONKEYPOX MN

A Minnesota man has contracted the state's first case of monkey pox. Health officials say a Twin Cities adult tested positive for the infection that has emerged in more than 26 US states. Experts with the Mayo Clinic says he likely contracted the disease while traveling overseas. Symptoms include fever, headache, muscle aches, and a rash. Monkey pox can be transmitted through touching. While cases are still rare those who contract the disease will most likely not be hospitalized making it hard to isolate them and contain outbreaks.

## 7. "RECREATION" 4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22

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Slug: TRIPLE A CRUISE

Triple a travel says the cruise industry is making a major comeback. According to Triple A, cruise bookings during the past four weeks are twice as high as this time last year. Experts say they expect that increase to continue through travel season.

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Slug: ARCHERY

Becoming a world champion in anything takes incredible belief and focus especially when it comes to archery. Now imagine doing it in a wheelchair with a progressive disease, that's exactly what one La Crosse woman faced on her road to glory. But those weren't the only roadblocks in her path. Our own Mike Beiermeister visited with this amazing woman to see how she is not only knocking down barriers for herself but others in a similar situation. "Good timing, good rhythm, good focus, good finish." That is the shot process that goes through Lia Coryell's mind every time she fires an arrow. It's what's led her to one of the highest moments in her career, a moment she almost couldn't grasp because she was so focused. Once the realization settled in Coryell realized she had won a gold medal at the 2022 world para-archery championships. But if you think it was an easy road to this point, think again. Lia grew up in poverty, constantly changing schools, and struggling to read or make friends. "I was the kid that never got picked. When we'd line up for kickball, they would rather not have somebody than have me." Coryell would go on to enlist in the US Army serving up until she faced another challenge, a multiple sclerosis diagnosis which prompted a medical discharge and return to la crosse at the age of 50. "I'm a single woman in a chair and I'm moving back by myself, and I've never lived alone. When I came back, I didn't know who I was. I really didn't." But that's when she started find archery at the age of 50, coming here and meeting other people passionate about the sport like Erich Mueller. "She's wearing her classic shirt that says I hate running, so I'm just geeking out on the side of the range laughing at her and the sense of humor that she had considering that she's in a chair, so I had to go talk to her and introduce myself." From there, the two form a long-lasting friendship. Mueller and the team at La Crosse Archery would serve as her everything, helping Coryell build her archery career shot by shot. "It is most definitely a community effort, and here at La Crosse Archery, there's no way I would be, they build my arrows. My bow tech is all done here. They pull arrows. They give me ideas." That assistance would send her to the paralympic games in 2016 and 2020 where she'd come up short medaling but that didn't stop her. "My biggest strength is that I'm rebellious. Resilient and rebellious. I have all of these things coming at me so I can either give into the storm or rise above the storm, and I don't give up so that's it." Her persistence and focus would eventually lead her to the result she'd find in 2022 in Dubai, a gold medal. "I wanted to be the person that I needed that wasn't there. People say even a couple years ago with covid, "Why are you still competing?" Because people need to know it can be done. She's paving the way for others and inspiring new athletes like Lucas Herro, a former volunteer firefighter who was paralyzed from the waist down. Coryell has taken him under her wing, advising on more than just the sport. "It's all the logistics and traveling that comes with trying to be an Olympic athlete. There's a lot that goes into figuring out how to travel, what to bring, who is going to go with you. You know, I have to bring caregivers every time I compete. So, that's all stuff I've been trying to work out, and having Lia there to help out has been beneficial. " "You are not what happened to you, and you are not your diagnosis, and you are not the life you were born into. We have choices. They're not easy." That messaging is what Coryell hopes to continue spreading to others as she plans to retire from the sport. This world champion hopes to spread the mindset that she found in la crosse to others around the globe. "This community has supported me and allowed me to grow and develop into a woman who is fiercely independent and very capable. You can sit back or you can just take it. Take it and move forward because it's not coming to you. Roll over and go get it." Moving on and inspiring the next generation one shot, one moment, one experience at a time. "Good

timing, good rhythm, good focus, good finish.” Just this week Coryell was named Archer of the Year by World Archery of America. Both Coryell and Lucas Herro medaled at the Arizona Cup where Lucas made his official debut. And he's looking to take home more medals in the future but he needs an outdoor space to practice that's over 50 yards. If you or someone you know has some land that he could train on. You can contact us by finding this story on our website and news app.

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Slug: ASFOOR TRAIL

Anyone looking to take advantage of the weekend weather and enjoy the River Marsh Trails can do so without detours. The portion of the Jim Asfoor Trail connecting Riverside Park to Copeland Avenue highlighted here in yellow, had been closed for brush and invasive plant removal. It will be open Saturday and Sunday before closing again for vegetation management Monday through Thursday.

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Slug: SPRING HEARING

Tonight, the public is invited to provide input on possible changes to the management of the state's natural resources. The 2022 spring hearing session is tonight at 7 pm and is hosted by the Wisconsin DNR and Wisconsin Conservation Congress. The public will be asked a series of questions regarding fishery and wildlife management. Some topics of discussion include decreasing the state-wide daily-bag limit for walleye fish to three, collecting data on small fishing tournaments to potentially introduce permits to host a competition, and game fish regulation changes for the Saint Croix River. The link to the hearing can be found on the DNR's website at [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov). As mentioned, it will go live at 7 pm and will stay open for 72 hours.

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Slug: TRAILS OPEN

As warmer weather approaches, La Crosse's hiking trails are opening up La Crosse's parks department say these paved trails are currently open for use: La Crosse River Marsh, Pammel Creek, Bud Hendrickson, Chad Erickson Park, Green Island/Houska and Pettibone Park lagoon trail. Natural surfaced trails opening up tomorrow are Hixon Forest, Gateway, Mathy, Dobson and the Hass Tract Trail. The Upper Hixon will remain closed due to seasonal conditions and the city has asked hikers to refrain from using wet, muddy trails to prevent damages that can lead to erosion or rough trails.

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Slug: GOOSE CHASE

Happening now through Sunday a scavenger hunt in La Crosse focused on sustainability. Mike traveled down to a popular La Crosse Park to see how to get involved. The Green Goose Chase all starts right here on your phone. You can participate as an individual or grab a couple of friends and get out there and get hunting. The first thing you need to do is download the free goose chase app. The scavenger hunt encourages people to explore nature, experience local sustainability, and learn more about green practices. Your goal is to find the green geese hidden around our area. Activities will take you on the trails and on a drift cycle. Tap into your creativity and create your own Pinnecone Picasso and once you are finished all you have to do is take a picture and submit the evidence. "We have about a total of 40 missions this year. New for 2022, we're rolling out exclusive mini missions that will happen at the Earth Fair on Sunday, April 24th, and then, we'll have that follow with a team celebration, so we're really excited this year to engage with our teams in person, hand out some trophies, giveaway prizes and just celebrate sustainability together." The beauty of this scavenger hunt is it takes to you to beautiful places like Myrick Park. It's also free to play and anyone can join in. Here at Myrick Park, Mike Beiermeister News 19. The app and game are free for everyone this year thanks to a grant from the La Crosse Community Foundation.



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Slug: MURPHY PACKERS

With the NFL draft less than a week away in Las Vegas one local business owner is getting ready to attend thanks to the Packers organization. Mark Murphy, not the Packers president rather the owner of Murphy's Frame and Axle, has been a season ticket holder for two decades and that loyalty has paid off as the Packers gifted him two tickets to the twenty seat VIP section close to the stage during the first round. Green Bay's premium seating coordinator Molly Linnane informed Mark that he was one of the lucky few who won what is basically a lottery drawing and as much of a surprise for Mark. Mark Murphy, president, Murphy's Frame and Axle "I didn't even know I was in the drawing. Evidently all the premium seat holders were put in the drawing and ten accounts were selected and I got notified by email. Since then, it's been smooth. Molly from the Packers has been up to date on everything." The Packers are not responsible for Mark's travel expenses but he feels it's worth the trip as going to the draft has always been on his bucket list. You can watch the first round right here on WXOW next Thursday starting at seven p-m. And tune in Sunday night at ten as Colton Emswiler shares more about how the green and gold runs through Mark's veins.

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Slug: GEAR SWAP

Hosting its first gear swap, Mount La Crosse Ski Patrol welcoming community members to the old K-Mart building to buy and sell gently used sporting goods and gear. At the two-day gear swap canoes, tents, bikes, apparel, and more are available for purchase. A portion of the proceeds goes to the Ski Patrol, the La Crosse Bike Team, Beer by Bike Brigade, and the Outdoor Recreation Alliance. The event is also helping the community gear up for a spring and summer of activity. "We have such an amazing community that has a ton of outdoor adventure activities and opportunities available to us and so bringing people together that are like minded we feel like it encourages and inspires us as we transition into spring and summer. To get outside to be active and be adventurous." He adds that while this first gear swap is acting as a trial event, he calls it a success as most of the items are selling quick and that what's left will be sold on Sunday from 9-11.

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Slug: SCOUTING FIRST

Learning valuable lessons in treating injuries, that's what scouts are up to as they prepare for future expeditions and while some of it might be hard to watch, News 19's Colton Emswiler tells you how the fake scenarios are preparing them for the real thing. Over at Camp Decorah valuable lessons on first aid are being taught to Leaders of Scouts BSA to help volunteers are dressed up as victims and it is the student's responsibility to act accordingly mimicking real life scenarios. Morgan Thoren, volunteer "I feel like the more realistic, the more prepared a person can be for an actual injury. So, they aren't afraid as much of blood or seeing something gruesome. So that they're actually prepared for the actual situation." The types of first aid range from dealing with mass casualties, bee stings, drowning, lightning strikes and more, all valuable lessons for anyone who take the scout's oath. Tim Donahue, instructor, Gateway Area Council "The scout motto is 'Be Prepared.' This is an advance course in being prepared. If they can save a life, I've done the right thing. That's really what it comes down to. It's being prepared. They say that every scout at some point that was trained in first aid will use it at some point in their life. That's why first aid has always been a core value of scouting." Always staying prepared for what lies ahead. Reporting from Holmen, I'm Colton Emswiler, WXOW News 19. And given the unpredictable nature of the outdoors a real injury could have happened during the training. If that were to happen the victim would then shout the safe word to signify they were in trouble and that safe word was "hippopotamus"

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Slug: LAX MARATHON

If you aren't a cyclist the La Crosse Marathon is also returning this weekend. Runners will make their way across 26-point-2 miles of mostly trails from Sparta to La Crosse tomorrow morning. Some local roadways in Sparta, Rockland, Bangor, West Salem and La Crosse could see some backups.

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Slug: WALLEYE

Over the next few decades anglers may notice a popular fish missing from lakes across Wisconsin. Since the 90s experts say walleye numbers have been dwindling. That they say is due to a "double whammy" Walleye need cold winters to develop their eggs so unpredictable winters and warmer summers mean trouble for the species. They say warmer water fish like bluegill and bass will continue to thrive.

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Slug: MONDAY NIGHT TRAIL WORK

And tonight, you can help maintain some of the local trails at Upper Hixon Forest. The Outdoor Recreation Alliance will provide tools, refreshments, and a safety talk for people interesting in lending a hand. You should wear appropriate clothing for working outdoors. This includes pants, sturdy footwear, and work gloves. Meet at the Upper Hixon parking lot at 5:30. The event runs until 7:30 p.m.

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Slug: KIDS CHANCE

Every year thousands of students audition for a Wisconsin tradition more than a half-century in the making. The tradition is a musical group called The Kids from Wisconsin. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz caught up with one of the selected musicians to learn how they're now drawing from our local talent pool. "Kids from Wisconsin" are tuning their instruments and warming up their vocal chords for the upcoming "Big Bang Boom Tour" this summer. The tour will feature pieces from Motown, British invasions (such as the Beatles) Disney and more. Thanks to the fifteen-hundred-dollar grant from the La Crosse Community Foundation "Kids from Wisconsin" was able to come hold auditions in La Crosse. Jamie "We were particularly interested in funding this proposal because we loved that "Kids from Wisconsin" wanted to make sure that this incredible arts opportunity was presented to kids here on the western side of the state. A University of Wisconsin La Crosse senior Leo Chavolla was one of the thirty-six total musicians selected, making it his second tour with the group. But this time around will be a little different than the last. Leo "To be selected a second time is a great honor and this time I am also coming back as a student band leader so now that I have another responsibility to be a really good musician I have to step into the role of a leader." Leo specializes in the bass trombone but has been involved in music and other instruments since he was in elementary school, saying that music has always been the driving force of his life. Leo "I think it is very important to have a creative outlet through music because it lets you express your feelings in a way that can be universally understood and a way that is not destructive to anything or anyone." The "Kids from Wisconsin" will perform at the riverside park bandshell July 11th as a part of their summer tour. We've got a link to their full schedule on our news app and website.

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Slug: ELK

The Wisconsin DNR says any hunters who still want in on the drawing for this year's elk hunt need to act fast. Applications can be submitted online through tomorrow with a \$10 fee. The department will then draw three applications at random and award a fourth through a raffle through the Rocky

Mountain Elk Foundation. Members of the Ojibwe tribes will have a four-bull harvest quota, making up half of the total elk quota.

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Slug: COPELAND PARK

The City of La Crosse Parks and Rec Department will host a community session to talk about restoration ideas for Copeland Park. That meeting takes place tonight from 7 to 8:15 over at the Black River Beach Neighborhood Center.

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Slug: WATER WILDLIFE LIVE

Live water animals will take over the Trempealeau library this morning. David Stokes will bring his water wildlife live animal show starting at 11 a.m. the event will help kickoff the summer reading program. Kids are able to interact with these different animals and enjoy some comedy by Stokes. No registration is required and its open to all ages.

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Slug: NOCHE DE BAILE

Free social dancing comes to the historic Fortney tonight in Viroqua. It's called Noche de Baile. Throughout the summer, the Fortney will host bachata, cumbia, merengue, and salsa dancing lessons. Take part in some mini salsa lessons starting at 7:30 p.m. Dancing runs from 8:00 until 10. No cover experience or partner is necessary.

Time: :25 First Aired: 6/14/22 Shows: 5AM

Slug: FISHING SKILLS SEMINAR

Anglers can enhance their skills this morning in Winona Whitewater State Park and the Winona Public Library are hosting a fishing skills seminar at the Hiawatha Valley Marine Shelter. The event is for those 18 and older. You'll learn basic fish identification, knot tying, casting, catch & release, and tackle to have in your tackle box. Registration is required. A fishing license is not necessary. The event runs from 10 until noon.

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Slug: WATER SKI

It happens a couple of times each summer today a beautiful day for the Adaptive Water Ski Day at La Crosse's airport beach. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz and Crystal Flintrop decided to take a beach day to see how skiers of all abilities are making waves. Tyanna: "I love seeing the glow up in the participants face when they are actually water skiing. There are so many people that we've seen come in the years past and there are so many new participants here that have never waterskied so seeing their reaction when they are out on the water is just a proud moment." If you were near the Black River Friday morning chances, are you had a good look at skiers speeding through the water on equipment provided by the North American Squirrel Association and with the help of River City Water Ski show volunteers and boat drivers. Rice: "This is our Eighth Annual event we run two a year and we bring in physically challenged and folks that a day to ski very often we bring them out on the beach and have a blast" giving the chance for new skiers to have an experienced volunteer ski by their side to learn the sport. Tyanna: "My role is that I am a side skier so there are two types of water skis the ones that need side skiers. Me and my sister will hang on to the person in the ski and the rope so we're literally serving as a side skier as we do a big loop around the Black River." And returning skiers look to advance their skills Rice: "We've also seen the skiers' abilities improve over the years so someone that maybe needed side skiers before are now going out unassisted." Caitlin Rogers is one of those skiers that

progressed throughout the years. First, she was nervous about getting in the water and now three years later Caitlin feels the need for speed. Caitlin "Just by myself in the chair. I went twice. It's fast and the water splashes." Adaptive ski history was made Friday. For the first time in, two skiers accomplished skiing solo on the boom. Caitlin Rogers is looking to try her hand at the boom. Caitlin: "I just want to see if I can do it." She says she had a great time on the water while pushing herself to try new things which volunteers say is amazing itself. Tore: "It's extremely encouraging for them it changes their mindset like 'oh my gosh I was able to do this like maybe now I can push myself to try something different.' it's stepping out of their comfort zone and giving the confidence to put their mind to do whatever they want to do." For the skiers and volunteers, it is an event they all look forward to each year. Tore: "Like coming down here they are like tore we are excited to go again this summer will you ski next to me and just something so small that I don't think about and how much it means to them really brings me back full circle with everything."

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Slug: SPARTA PEDAL PADDLE

Those classic summertime outdoor activities take over Sparta this weekend. The Chamber of Commerce will host Pedal Paddle Fish Days. Starting tonight, take to the Sparta Aquatic Center and Building your best cardboard boat race, grab a friend, and see how far and fast your ship can travel. That'll take place at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday morning, head to Amundson Park paddle the day away on kayaks. You're encouraged to dress up in pirate attire. After-party takes place at Memorial Park. Sunday you can go on a bike ride around the city. For a full list of events and registration information, visit [bike.sparta.com](http://bike.sparta.com).

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**8. "EDUCATION"**  
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Slug: SRO SCHOOL BOARD

Students at Central high school are voicing their opinions to the school board after they ruled to keep "only" three student resource officers on staff. And next year, the district is cutting that number to two. Some Central's students say they have spent months rehearsing their presentations to the board, all the while collecting hundreds of signatures of those in agreement. Coming up at 10 we'll have reaction from some people at that meeting.

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Slug: KIDS INITIATIVE

Wisconsin schools will receive money to provide mental healthcare and related services to students as part of Governor Evers' Get Kids Ahead Initiative. Evers say schools can use the money to hire mental health experts, provide trauma-base care training, and assist families in mental health crisis. Locally, La Crosse will receive nearly 92-thousand dollars, Holmen over 64-thousand, Tomah and Sparta will both get over 50-thousand dollars and West Salem will receive around 33-thousand dollars. Several other local schools are also included. You can find those on our website wxow.com.

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:33 4/8/22 MIDDAY

Slug: BRF CLOSED

Today, Black River Falls schools are closed due to a cybersecurity threat. The superintendent says the district discovered unauthorized access to its IT network which includes student information, parent contact info and medication logs. The superintendent says they are working in building and remotely to solve the problem. Hackers are preventing the school district from accessing their own network. There is no evidence of destruction of data and the school is working with vendors, the state, and the FBI to fix the problem and get back to school on Monday.

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Slug: SUPERINTENDENT

Fresh off of the spring election and potential further changes to schools in the area five local superintendents highlight how public education is already changing in the Coulee Region. Superintendents from Holmen, La Crescent, La Crosse, Onalaska, and West Salem joined the virtual La Crosse Chamber of Commerce panel today. They discussed new stem programs, apprenticeships, and college-level courses to prepare students for the next chapter of their lives. With more diverse, early career options for some superintendents are seeing an emerging trend of more students going straight into the workforce. "We anticipate this year is going to be around fifteen percent, so up about five percent from the last couple of years. And I maybe attribute some of that to the increase in wages for entry level positions for students just coming out of high school." When asked about the future of public education several superintendents say widespread, virtual learning may become a thing of the past. Holmen, Onalaska, and West Salem school districts will offer fewer virtual options in the next academic year.

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Slug: GOLD STAR

This morning at Northside elementary a handful of teachers gets surprising gifts from the La Crosse Public Education Foundation Gold Star Grants were handed out of varying amounts to help teachers establish new and improved aspects to their student's learning environment. After a lengthy application process the teachers learned that they were selected to receive the funds to help improve things

from play time growth to a more diverse selection of books and as the executive director of the foundation explains it was a collaborative effort. Nell Saunders-Scott, executive director, La Crosse Public Education Foundation "This day tells me so many amazing things about community. It tells me that our community cares about public education. It tells me that the teachers and professionals in our schools are top notch with amazing, innovative, and creative ideas. It tells me that the students are going to have amazing opportunities because of the grants available and made possible through community support." Twenty grants were given out today totaling over thirty-four thousand dollars.

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Slug: WTC BIZ

In one last celebration before graduation this weekend Western Tech business students are showcasing their talents. The dean of the business program says after two years staff and students are excited to share their progress with their families and the community in person. From marketing to graphic design, this event is an accumulation of what students have learned while in the program. "This is an amazing time of the year because we get to see all of the work that they've put in over the last few years to get where they are and to get to this point and it is really one of my favorite events because of being able to highlight the students and highlight that work." Gary Brown adds that in the past students have done interviews at this event saying they're well positioned for jobs in any industry.

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Slug: LAX SCHOOLS

In the coming weeks, community members are invited to a series of informational sessions to learn more about the school district of La Crosse's long-range facility plan, looking to address declining enrollment and aging buildings and declining enrollment. Part of the process will ask residents whether the district should build a consolidated high school facility for an estimated cost of nearly 195 million dollars, a move the district says would increase property taxes by eight dollars per 100-thousand dollars in value. These sessions will be held on Wednesday, April 27, and Tuesday, May 3, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. and hosted at Lincoln Middle school in La Crosse. La Crosse residents are asked to check their mailboxes during the week of May first. For the latest copy of the La Crosse schools' facility survey.

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Slug: APRIL TOOLS

April's Tools for Schools teacher wants to help her students become more in touch with the world. This month's recipient is Amy Jereb. She plans to use the \$1,000 to purchase items like continent puzzle maps and mats. She believes this will help kids not only explore the different cultures and ecosystems of our world but also have a greater sense of awareness and understanding of current events. "The things people eat might be different. The things people worship might be different but underneath it all, literally, everyone wants the same thing. You know they want their family to be healthy. They want their family to be happy. They want connections with other peoples. So, if that is what they pull away." Jereb adds that these new tools will be perfect additions to the school's curriculum of global and peace education. Tools for Schools wouldn't be possible without our sponsors Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions, River Bank, and the Board Store. "I enjoy seeing different approaches I really appreciated what she was going for with a global outreach for these students so they move beyond what they know and do every day and really get to learn about the world." To apply head over to [wxow.com/tools](http://wxow.com/tools).

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Slug: HOLMEN SB

Right now, in Holmen, the school board is in a closed session in the aftermath of school board president Cheryl Hancock admitting using a fake Facebook account to engage with others in the community. News 19's Colton Emswiler is in Holmen with an update what's the latest? It's a matter of wait and see right now. The Holmen school board is in a special session as we speak in the wake of school board president Cheryl Hancock who admitted last week to using a fake Facebook profile to pose as the parent of a Holmen middle school student. After admitting to it she was then elected for another term by a 4-2 vote. But after the news broke last week Hancock shared a statement with news 19 reading in part "I am sorry that my actions may have affected our progress but am committed to being a better person and regain the trust of many of our staff, community members and other stakeholders." Once this session comes to an end - the school board will provide a statement and tonight at ten we will make sure to give you an update of what that statement means. Thank you, Colton. Hancock says she used that other Facebook profile to defend the actions of the school board to those who were critical of their decisions but also to clear up what she called misinformation.

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Slug: SCHOOL LIVE

The La Crosse school district says that change can be intimidating but it is also inevitable as they continue to hear from community members about a plan to possibly consolidate school buildings. News 19's Colton Emswiler is live at tonight's second public information session and what is the district saying about this possibility Colton? As you said Dustin it may be a necessary change. The school district has a long-range facility plan and here at Lincoln Middle School leaders and the public are sharing their views on the matter. The school is seeing a decline in enrollment to the tune of thirteen hundred fewer students than they had in the year 2000 resulting in the look for a way to solve the issue. And in a statement superintendent Doctor Aaron Engel said in part "With our facilities, we want to provide students with modern learning environments and right-size facilities to reduce operating and deferred maintenance costs. We have a few challenges with our facilities, but we also have great opportunities." Now every student in the district represents a possible eleven thousand dollars in revenue for the district which means funding can be an even larger issue down the road. And Dustin, this is the second of these meetings where the public is invited to offer input on the idea. You can expect to hear from reaction from those in attendance tonight at ten. Thank you, Colton. Also, a part of the plan is using the Central or Logan buildings or possibly both as middle schools. District residents are being told to watch for another survey in the mail as they continue to gather input before any concrete plan is put forward.

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Slug: CATARACT

Parents in the Town of Cataract are feeling left out in Sparta's board of education decision to close their elementary school. News 19's Joe Minney shares how some parents wish things would've gone differently. With the failure of a \$2.8 million dollar referendum in the spring election Sparta's board of education had to make some tough choices to balance its budget. Sam Russ "The district had to look at potential budget reductions and one of those possibilities was Cataract elementary school in addition to other budget reductions the board did vote 4 to 3 to close Cataract elementary school at the conclusion of the school year." Estimated to save the district over \$500,000 dollars annually. The decision to close seemed to come too quickly for cataract parents. Erin Johnson "We had a lot of questions, a lot of them we felt were unanswered, we had a lot of suggestions as to how we as a community could help or other areas to look at within the budget within the school district and we just felt like we weren't heard." The district's job now is moving forward with the board's decision. Sam "We're really focused in on the transition with the students and families. We're looking to put the support around them and we're looking to give students closure and the families closure as best we can to make this transition, this process as smooth and seamless as possible knowing that there's a lot of emotions with this situation." Closing Cataract ends a legacy of community traditions which brings mixed feelings. Erin "There's been some anger, there's been some grief, there's been sadness. We're also, you

know, having mixed emotions about what do we do with our children next. Do we keep them in Sparta area school district or do we look for other options?" While parents may be open enrolling their kids into neighboring school districts only time will tell if they can reconcile with Sparta. Erin "We really felt like we've just been excluded from the district and that our town, our community, our school. It wasn't important to them." In Cataract I'm Joe Minney News 19. Principal Russ says staff at Cataract elementary will not be losing their jobs as the district plans to transition them to other district needs.

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Slug: ST. MARY'S CHANGES

St. Mary's University in Winona will phase out 11 under-enrolled programs over the next few years. Students and staff were notified of the changes earlier this week. Some majors being phased out include art, English, music, theatre, and theology. Students currently enrolled will be able to be complete their degrees while incoming students can either take an accelerated version of the program or enroll in a different one. 13 faculty members will be laid off. The school's president attributes declining enrollment throughout the Midwest and Minnesota for the changes.

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Slug: VITERBO VP

Viterbo University names a new vice president for student life and Dean of students. Kirsten Gabriel now officially holds that title after serving on an interim basis since July 2021. Gabriel previously served as director of undergraduate research and assistant vice president for student life. She also helped create the summer research fellowship and service Saturdays at Viterbo.

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Slug: SRO'S

After previously announcing their plan to cut the number of school resource officers. The school district is heeding the call from some of its students. News 19's Colton Emswiler joins us now and Colton what's changing for next year? There's not really a change at all Dustin. The district is keeping three SROs in place rather than dropping that number to two. After evaluating the SRO program, the district found that certain rates have dropped significantly since 2019. The juvenile arrest rate in La Crosse previously sitting at fourteen percent is now over ten points lower at three-point nine percent. And the out of school suspension rate is now a fraction of what it used to be going from twelve and a half percent to just one point five. That's less than an eighth of what it used to be. Superintendent Doctor Aaron Engle attributes these improvement to a handful of reasons. Dr. Aaron Engel, superintendent, La Crosse public schools "When we call police for incidents at school, our administrators and our teachers are doing their best to view typical student behavior as typical. To not criminalize things that might normally happen at school. The other is the La Crosse police department's work in ensuring that typical student behavior is not criminalized in our community." And beyond the SRO's the district has "rapidly expanded proactive social services and mental health interventions over the last two years," making sure the students are safe both physically and psychologically. Also, Dustin, you may remember that a handful of Central high students petitioned to keep those three SROs in place. You can hear what they had to say coming up tonight at ten. Thanks Colton. La Crosse police also sharing a statement with us about their part in the plan saying in part they look forward to the continued partnership with the district, building relationships with students, staff and families in the community.

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Slug: TOOLS

May's Tools for Schools grant recipient will use new technology to help students experience education on a new level. Cashton high school teacher nick wall will use the \$1,000 dollars to purchase a virtual reality tablet with a specialty of showcasing the human body. The device will allow his anatomy and



physiology students to help understand how the human body works. "It's one thing to look at pictures and see diagrams on paper. It's another thing to be able to see what the actual human tissues and organs look like and being able to peel them away, doing the virtual dissection, cut open the cadaver and get your hands in." Tools for Schools would not be possible without our sponsors: Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions, the Board Store and River Bank. They want to provide teachers with the best resources to inspire the next generation of professionals.

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Slug: BIG SCHOOL

Results of the School District of La Crosse's latest facilities plan survey show support is split but leaning slightly in favor supporting a referendum to consolidate the city's high schools. At tonight's board of education meeting the survey facilitators presented results and analysis based on the questionnaire that went out early last month. Bill Foster from school perceptions says the 20-percent response rate stands among the highest on surveys they've conducted this year and based on their analysis of the results. They estimate a referendum would pass with about 53 percent support. That does take into account one third of those who said they were "undecided" on the roughly 195-million-dollar plan to create a consolidated high school at the former Trane headquarters site on the southside. During public comment one community member raised concerns about what's all included in that price tag and a number of members of the la crosse education association spoke about supporting quality teachers now dealing with rising inflation. Stay with News 19 for response to some of these concerns and what's next for the plan.

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Slug: STEM CAMP

Education continues for students in Sparta wrapping up a week-long camp focused on stem experiences. STEM Kamp spelled with a K is a 5-day summer camp for 3rd through 8th grade students at 10 military connected schools across the country including Meadowview Middle in Sparta. "We do 3 days of activities a field trip and today's the day we have outsiders come in to build on what they have been doing so that they understand that there are positions in life that, there activities they have been doing during the week, there's jobs out there" Today students learned about stem jobs and how to use the things they learned at camp in the real world. Funding comes from a DOD grant. The camp is hosted Goshen Education.

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Slug: SPARTA SAFE

Western Technical College officially opens the four-point-seven-million-dollar expansion to its public safety training facility in Sparta. News 19's Joe Minney gives us a look at how the added space also brings new opportunities for both the students and community. WTC president Roger Stanford "Our 160-acre Sparta campus is in the center of the 11 counties that western serves and we serve all those fire districts and municipalities and they continue training with us." For the City of Tomah a consolidated public safety training center nearby allows easier access for keeping up with certifications. Fire chief Tim Adler "It's very difficult for volunteers to take their time to go and us to send them to Madison or away because they all have full time jobs and this gives us the ability to send EM after hours, after work, right, and we can come over here and train in the evenings and the weekends and not have that big family disturbance of having to go way out of town to that same type of training." WTC's expansion included moving its EMS program to Sparta forging an emergency responder team of students. Paramedic instructor Lance Luther "We were in the basement in La Crosse and now we go to a place that has 160 acres where we really need to be with law enforcement, with fire and EMS are now under the same, same roof. So, that allows us to have a lot of interdisciplinary training between all the different services, so I mean that a big deal." Besides the classroom students will also have access to different communities to see what it's like out in the field. Chief Adler "A lot of western's students actually come

and participate through our clinical program at the Tomah Area ambulance service, likewise with Sparta and Tri-State and they get out and they get that hands-on experience and the practice and make sure that's really what they want to do." Besides modernizing equipment, the project also includes larger law enforcement academy classrooms and more bays for fire scenario training.

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Slug: TEACHER RALLY

Some La Crosse teachers are asking for more pay before they return to teaching in the fall. It's not the first time. Two weeks ago, 100 teachers gathered in front of the school board seeking a nearly 5 percent increase in pay. At tonight's board of education meeting teachers spoke passionately about the need for better compensation to both recruit and retain educators, petitioning the school board to prioritize people over its facilities plan. Both parties involved say attracting new teachers and keeping the ones you have is a priority. "They are feeling undervalued, they are feeling burned out and now they are feeling underpaid." "I wish we could give the maximum we were allowed to and then some. The challenge is simply that our finances just don't dictate it and for us to be good stewards of our school district we have to be responsible with how we allocate those funds." Dr. Engel says the highest the district can go for a pay raise is 2.7 percent. One teacher referring to that as a 3 percent inflationary cut.

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Slug: SCHOOL LUNCH

Congress takes action to ensure tens of millions of kids will still be able to eat for free at school this summer and into next year. Extending the "Keep Kids Fed Act" puts nearly three-billion dollars towards waivers which won't cover as many kids as they did during the pandemic. Those who qualify for reduced-price meals will have to start paying again.

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Slug: KIDS CULINARY

The heat is on in the kitchen for UW-L's annual Kids' Culinary Academy. News 19's Miller Hyatt whets our appetite with a look at what's on the menu and curriculum. Kids are cooking up a storm in the kitchen, but this isn't your grandmother's kitchen. It's the kitchen at the UWL Student Union, which has been turned into a classroom of learning. "I just like cooking. My dad has taught me a lot of things and it's really fun". It's day one of the three day Kids' Culinary Academy where fourteen elementary and middle school students are teaming up with chefs and a dietitian at the student union to make tasty treats and entrees. Chef Rob has been on campus for about ten or twelve years and Chef Mike joined us last fall, so they're both very versed in their culinary skills and it's great to be able to see them like translate that to these students. The theme for this year is 'Foods of Mexico'. "We've made homemade tortillas and quesadillas, and now we're just cutting". Over the next two days, students will make deserts, such as churros, and learn menu planning and etiquette. You know having them versed in like table settings and serving and things like that when it comes to etiquette. And now it's time to clean up as day one has ended. It is pretty easy. I caught on quickly. From the UWL campus. Miller Hyatt. WXOW News 19. The program wraps up tomorrow with a 'grand finale' dinner with the student's families.

**9. "POLITICS"**  
**4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22**

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Slug: VOTING 411

Wisconsin voters head to the polls tomorrow with a number of local races on the ballot including every single county board seat in La Crosse County, a number of them contested. Some things for voters to keep in mind tomorrow, recent changes to district lines may mean some residents will vote at a new polling location. The simplest way to find that is by going to [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov) and entering your address. Keep in mind you can still drop off any absentee ballot tomorrow at your polling place by the time polls close at 8 or at your local clerk's office by the close of their business day. Do not put it in a drop box outside a clerk's office or it will not count. As for what's on the ballot, we've got interviews with school board and mayoral candidates over on our news app and website and to learn more about the candidates and issues specific to you check out the league of women voters [vote411.org](http://vote411.org) website.

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:22 4/6/22 6PM

Slug: ELECTION #S

Spring election results show razor-thin margins in a handful of races around the area, proving again why every vote matters. Take a look at the district 16 supervisor race in Trempealeau County. Jeanne Nutter winning the seat by just one vote over Harlan Reinders Junior. And in Vernon County, by just two votes, John Pedretti edges out Joseph Kleiber for district 6 supervisor.

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Slug: TIM DALE

Political analyst Tim Dale says in a democracy we must rely on the vote as a check on all of the money that comes into politics. "The supreme court has decided in several important cases that raising money is a form of free speech and spending money on campaigns is a version of free speech. And so, unless there's going to be a change in the policy we see in the United States, especially coming from interpretations of the court, I would predict that we're going to see more and more influence of money in politics or at least the attempt to influence politics. And I think what's important for voters to remember from school board races to governor's races to presidential races, is that their voice is ultimately what determines an election." So, Dale says if you're unhappy with all the money in politics it's up to you and other voters to say that's enough, and vote for candidates who agree.

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Slug: DEB DEBATE

La Crosse will host the first in a series of debates among the five democratic candidates running to replace congressman Ron Kind. Each month until the primary the candidates will square off in one of four regions of the third district with La Crosse going first tomorrow night. Questions have been submitted by voters and compiled by the moderator UW-L political science professor Anthony Chergosky. The La Crosse democratic party chair says a robust debate helps highlight the differences not only among the democrats but also what they hope to offer against their likely republican opponent, Derrick Van Orden. "We have a slate of people, all of whom are intelligent, interested in the community, want to reach out and work with community members, all of which provides a more moderate option to the kind of extremity being offered by Derrick Van Orden." The debate takes place tomorrow night in the Bluffs Room of the UW La Crosse Student Union. It is free but they ask those who wish to attend in person to register ahead of time to get a headcount. The debate can also be streamed live online. We'll have links to all of that over at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com) and on our news app.

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Slug: FINKENAUER

A unanimous ruling from the Iowa supreme court means democrat Abby Finkenauer's name will be on the June primary ballot. Today's ruling follows a Polk County district court decision earlier this week that the former first district congressional representative would not be on the ballot due to questions about qualification signatures including dates in two counties. The Iowa justices said the state's election laws including statutes focused on candidates qualifying for the ballot that were revised last year did not include missing dates among the reasons that signatures must be excluded.

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Slug: WI ELEX

Analysts say Wisconsin's process was unusual when it comes to settling the state's voting maps for the next decade. Capitol bureau chief AJ Bayatpour explores the analysis of one key difference other state courts did consider. The levels of partisan skew in these maps are way outside the norm for those other court-drawn maps. UW Madison election law professor Rob Vablon says it's not uncommon for courts to settle redistricting disputes. But he says the Wisconsin supreme court simply choosing one map over another is unusual. In many instances, they appointed experts, nonpartisan special masters to draw the maps. The campaign legal center's partisan bias score measures how much a district map favors one party in a scenario where the statewide vote was 50-50. For the legislature's assembly maps, republicans would gain 12 percent extra seats. Looking at the state senate, those maps would give the GOP a nearly 15 percent edge. Conservatives say you can't compare the district results to a statewide vote because liberal voters are so heavily clustered in Madison and Milwaukee. We have a system that has 99 separate, geographic, single-member contests and there's no reason to think that the outcome of those contests will match the statewide proportion. Democrats point to the maps Governor Tony Evers submitted which still had a republican edge but not as big as the legislature's map. We saw how much fairer they were than the maps that are before us now. Clearly, this sort of partisan tilt does not have to happen. Vablon says that's another key difference with the Wisconsin supreme court. While it stated it would not consider partisan bias the courts in other states have. Even if it is not unlawful for politicians to draw maps to give themselves a partisan edge, courts, as neutral arbiters should strive to a higher standard to be even-handed. Under the new maps republicans have an increased chance of gaining a two-thirds majority in the assembly and senate. Should that happen they would be able to override a governor's veto.

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Slug: VOS COUNSEL

Wisconsin assembly speaker Robin Vos clarifying reports that the investigation into the 2020 presidential election will continue. Previously the special counsel former state supreme court justice Michael Gableman suggested that Vos was asking him to clean out his office ending the probe. In a statement today speaker Vos calling media reports and those issued by assembly elections committee chair representative Janel Brandtjen "incorrect" adding in his statement that Michael Gableman's office will remain open to "guarantee the legal power of our legislative subpoenas and get through the other lawsuits that have gridlocked this investigation." A hearing on the subpoena matter is scheduled for July. The statement goes on to thank Gableman for offering to reduce his salary saying they plan to stay within the 676-thousand dollars initially approved for the investigation.

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Slug: SUPCO

Now to the reaction that keeps pouring in over the leaked draft suggesting the supreme court could overturn Roe versus Wade legalizing abortions nationwide this as protests continue outside the court with people both for and against the law showing their support. Chief justice John Roberts called the leak a betrayal of the confidence and integrity of court operations vowing to investigate the source of

the leak while the chief justice confirmed the document first published by politico last night is authentic. He stresses that it does not represent a court decision or the final position of any justice. Roberts notably changed his own position late in the process during the 2012 deliberations over the Affordable Care Act preserving that law. In this case were the court's decision to overturn the 1973 precedent. It would go against the opinion of a majority of Americans as surveyed by the Marquette Law School. Three separate national polls from last September to January found in each case more than 70 percent of respondents oppose overturning Roe. The same Marquette polling did however find support is more closely split for the 15-week abortion ban at the heart of the court's current controversy. Governor Evers weighed in on the matter during his visit to La Crosse. "If indeed, the supreme court does what they say, it's going to be a state issue. People of Wisconsin need to figure that out right now, if they do this it's going to be a state issue and I don't think the people of Wisconsin want to make criminals out of women or the people that serve them." When it comes to the partisan divide the Marquette poll's findings show only those who identify as republican favor overturning Roe by about a ten percent margin. Independents and even those who say they lean republican oppose overturning by about a 2-to-1 margin. Republican candidate for Wisconsin's third congressional district Derrick van Orden called the nature of the leak itself "a clear attempt by the left to interject politics" into the court's decision-making process, echoing the chief justice's call for an investigation. Meanwhile current third district representative Democrat Ron Kind is calling for the senate to follow the house's lead in codifying Roe v. Wade arguing that overturning the ruling could "jeopardize many individual privacy protections against government intrusion." You can read further reaction and possible implications by heading to our news app and website.

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Slug: ELEX INVEST

Wisconsin's assembly speaker pushes pause on the republican-ordered investigation into the 2020 election while five lawsuits play out. The new agreement makes no mention of the election itself. Instead, it simply covers Gableman's salary and another 25-hundred dollar a month to cover rent at his office in Brookfield. The contract allows for Gableman to get paid while a series of lawsuits work through the system, two of those cases dealing with the question of whether he can force mayors and election officials to meet with him in private. Democrats say it's a waste of money. It's gonna be a lot more than \$5,500. It's going to take months, if not into next year and all because Robin Vos and Mike Gableman refuse to interview people in the light of day in front of the public. The contract also confirms taxpayers will cover the cost of hiring outside lawyers to help Gableman and it lasts until all lawsuits are concluded.

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Slug: MN GOP GOV

Minnesota's republican party has it's picked to challenge Governor Walz this fall, Dr. Scott Jensen, a vocal skeptic of the government's response to covid-19, won the endorsement on the 9th ballot with 65 percent of the delegate votes this past weekend. It took nine rounds because of a surge in support for business executive Kendall Gualls who led after the fourth vote. While voters will still have their say in an August primary the endorsement means Jensen is the likely nominee. The party's chairman says he doesn't expect Jensen to face a serious republican challenge.

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Slug: NATO

Overseas amid ongoing security concerns in Europe, Finland and Sweden officially apply to join NATO. The two countries have remained neutral in the power struggle between Russia and the west for decades. Now, NATO leaders say the process to bring them into the organization could move quickly. However, the Turkish president said this week that he would not approve their bids and accused both countries of housing terrorist groups. Membership requires a unanimous vote.

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:43 5/25/22 10PM

Slug: ELEX RESULTS

We'll start with the numbers from the primary to fill the seat of representative Jim Hagedorn who passed away in February after a recurring battle with cancer. The republicans running to fill his seat included his widow Jennifer Carnahan and a pair of state representatives Brad Finstad and Jeremy Munson. On the democratic side former Hormel Foods GEO Jeff Ettinger has won the DFL nomination. Two parties supporting the legalization of marijuana in the state each with one candidate in the race means the field will be down to four on August 9th. Whoever wins the seat may also be in a primary battle that very night. The election to fill the remaining term coincides with the regularly scheduled primary for the November election.

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:21 6/7/22 6PM

Slug: MICHELS

A candidate for Wisconsin governor is looking to renovate the state's education program. Tim Michels introducing a policy he calls the "I trust parents" education blueprint. Michels wants parents to have a seat at the decision-making table. Additionally, the blueprint suggests competition between private and public schools would create opportunities for parents. "There's enough money in almost every business, you just have to bring more value with those dollars, we need to be more frugal with those dollars...you need to take a harder look at how you're allocating those dollars and make sure that education comes first, that textbooks come first, that teachers come first." Michel's proposed reform aims to raise literacy rates by 75-percent among third graders in Wisconsin by proposing educators create reading plans unique to each student.

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:27 6/10/22 6PM

Slug: WELCH

The Coon Valley police chief is making a bid to become the next Vernon County sheriff. Philip Welch is announcing his candidacy to replace retiring sheriff John Spears. Welch is also a part-time patrol deputy with the Vernon County sheriff's office working as a jail officer since 2008. Three others are currently in the running, all currently work for the sheriff's office: deputy sheriff Roy Torgerson, investigator Scott Bjerkos, and Janice Turben, a Vernon County jailer.

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:32 6/15/22 10PM

Slug: GOP ELECTION TOUR

The Wisconsin republican party's "Election Integrity" tour is underway, aimed at parts of the state that tend to lean left. Organizers say the events like today's at the county GOP HQ in Onalaska are part of the party's effort in battleground states to connect staff and volunteers. News 19 was not allowed access to the Onalaska event so the group did not provide a comment. Democratic state senator and 3rd congressional district candidate Brad Pfaff told us today while voting integrity is important "We need to stop playing politics with this issue."

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:24 6/20/22 10PM

Slug: DEMS

This conversation comes as democrats hold their state convention in La Crosse this weekend. La Crosse County democratic party chair William Garcia told News 19 leader McCarthy's visit shows just how prominent the third district is. Delegates from across the state will convene this weekend at the La Crosse center to talk issues, strategy, and hear from those vying for the seat representative Ron Kind is leaving. "So, we've got four people running, all of whom are exceptional. We are going to choose the best one that we think will stand up to Van Orden the most. We're going to hear from all four

candidates at this convention this weekend, so that each of them can lay out their policies and why they think they're the best choice to represent us." Candidates include Rebecca Cooke, Deb McGrath, Mark Neumann, and state senator Brad Pfaff. Governor Tony Evers give the convention's keynote address Saturday night at eight o'clock.

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Slug: GOP DEBATE

Three of the four main republican candidates vying to take on Governor Evers this November meet on the debate stage tonight. Hosted by Providence Academy in the Green Bay area. Rebecca Kleefisch, Kevin Nicholson, and Tim Ramthun touched on election issues with all categorizing the 2020 election as rigged or full of illegalities, Ramthun saying it was stolen, calling for further investigation. All three also touching on what they would do to attract business to the state. "What we did was create an environment of stability and predictability so businesses could actually grow in Wisconsin. We encouraged more people to get into the workforce through welfare reform." "We must reinforce the law enforcement that we have, get people to do the job again, place mandatory minimums for bail and sentencing for violent charges and violent convictions and then institute universal school choice." Taxation is the first thing I would target to help businesses who want to come back to the state. Wisconsin is in the top ten in the nation in how we tax our residents here. We need to be in the bottom ten." Tim Michels was invited to the debate and even offered a question by the moderator. But the Donald Trump-backed candidate chose to host his own rally this evening drawing criticism from his opponents.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"  
4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22**

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:26 4/1/22 5AM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

One person has died after an early morning accident near Holmen Thursday police say just after midnight a single vehicle heading north bound on Highway 53 went off the road just north of County OT. The vehicle then hit a large road sign, the Holmen Drive sign, and came to rest against a tree. Officers found the driver deceased when they arrived on scene. The victim's name has not yet been announced pending notification of the victim's family.

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:24 4/4/22 10PM

Slug: GALESVILLE

Authorities in Galesville confirm one man has died after being pulled out of Beaver Creek. It happened just after one o'clock Sunday afternoon near East Mill Road and East Ridge Avenue. First responders located the man, now identified as 63-year-old Robby Sacia, and managed to pull him to shore. They performed life-saving procedures but he was later pronounced dead. The incident remains under investigation.

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:25 4/7/22 10PM

Slug: FDL PLANT

Weather playing a factor in a chemical leak that forced some Fond Du Lac residents from their homes. Around 11:30 crews evacuated workers from Milk Specialties and neighboring homes for a chemical fog dissipating from the facility that the fire chief says was "believed to contain chlorine." As of 4:30 this afternoon the cloud had dissipated but the leak wasn't yet stopped, meaning people still weren't allowed in their homes. "One of the concerns we have is what the wind is doing on days like today. When the air is thick and there's little wind it's actually harder because those vapors end up not dissipating in the atmosphere as fast." In the end no one was injured. People were allowed back in their homes around seven this evening. Milk Specialties is a manufacturer that works in whey proteins, milk proteins and specialty proteins.

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:23 4/11/22 MIDDAY

Slug: TRAIN DERAILMENT

On Saturday a train derailed at the Union Pacific rail yard across from Altoona elementary school. Union Pacific says around 4 pm a total of twelve train cars were off the track but they were empty and no one was hurt. Yesterday officials were able to clear all of the derailed cars and reopen one of two affected as repair continues. The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

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1:06 4/12/22 6PM

Slug: WX CHANNEL LIVE

Right now, a potentially historic storm is setting up across the Midwest bringing the possibility of strong tornadoes, baseball-sized hail, and up to 3 feet of snow in parts of the Dakotas. We are checking in with reporter Chris Bruin. In Bismark, North Dakota the snow is not very friendly. It's more like beats of ice, and it hurts. Especially when it's coming at you at about 30 to 40 miles per hour. I mean insane power. This is an authentic North Dakota blizzard, and you know we get blizzards. This is the north country. We are in the area known as blizzard alley. We see more than anywhere in the country right here in North Dakota, parts of Minnesota, and parts of Wisconsin and South Dakota. But what's unique about this is the duration. That, I think, is going to be the most damaging and problematic for



the state of North Dakota. We are going to be dealing with conditions like this, not just today, but through tomorrow but into Thursday. We are going to be here, keep you up today with the latest.

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:29 4/18/22 MIDDAY

Slug: HY-VEE FIRE

We turn now to the fire at the Valley View Mall in Onalaska over the weekend. Welding materials are to blame for the blaze. Crews responding to the mall just before 7 a.m. Saturday morning. This video shows smoke and fire coming from the roof on the north side of the building where the new Hy-Vee will soon be located. Battalion chief David Snow says crews were able to put the fire out before it spread to the rest of the building. One firefighter was taken to Mayo Health System with non-life-threatening injuries.

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:32 4/22/22 5PM

Slug: MONROE

The Monroe County sheriff's office is investigating the death of two people early today. A release from the department says Monroe County authorities received a 911 call just after 6 this morning. The release says the caller reported a deceased person at an address on Lexicon Avenue in the Town of Ridgeville. The caller also said they had caused the death and planned on doing the same to themselves. The Monroe County sheriff and combined tactical units arrived discovering the bodies of two people in the home. The incident remains under investigation.

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:28 4/28/22 5PM

Slug: FIRE

The fire took place at 318 Fourth Street in downtown La Crosse at around 4:15 this morning despite the large number of crews. They could not save the India Curry House restaurant. Firefighters remained for much of the day working to knock down hot spots and flare-ups. According to assistant fire chief Jeff Schott the fire may have started in the kitchen. But they will have to wait for answers until after the investigation is complete. The entire building was destroyed.

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:24 5/3/22 6PM

Slug: GENOA FIRE

Three fire departments responding to a house fire on Venner Hollow Road in Genoa this morning. Viroqua, Stoddard, and Genoa-Harmony responding to the call for a fire in an upstairs bedroom. Genoa-Harmony fire chief Mike Hanson says none of the four family members were injured. There were pets in the home but he says he's unsure of their status. Chief Hanson credits one small thing kept the fire from being so much worse. "It could have been a lot worse. We got here and then when the flames started coming out of the windows, we couldn't find the fire at first and found out there was a door closed in the bedroom upstairs and that contained the fire to one area which really helps us a lot." Hanson reports that because of smoke damages the family is displaced but does have a place to stay. The cause is under investigation.

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:31 5/7/22 6PM

Slug: FIRE DANGER

With the rising outdoor temps, the Department of Natural Resources is saying most of the Coulee Region is in very high fire danger and warning Wisconsin to take extra precautions this weekend. As you can see on the map, orange across the upper two thirds denotes very high risk. Areas of yellow and blue go from high to moderate risk down towards the southern part of the state. The DNR says they will be on alert for wildfires, urging people to stay vigilant and avoid all outdoor burning including limiting the use of campfires.

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Slug: TRIPLE FATAL

Three people are dead after two cars were involved in a collision Saturday afternoon. According to the Rusk County sheriff's office, the crash happened on State Highway 27 just south of Broken Arrow Road in the Town of Willard. Officials said dispatch received a call about the accident at 3:23 p.m. When responders arrived, they found two people dead. A third person was taken to a Ladysmith hospital before being flown to another medical facility, where he later died. The crash is still under investigation.

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Slug: BOAT PATROL

Our cameras were on the water this morning to capture the la crosse police department's boat patrol training session. The department giving five new members an opportunity to get a feel for the watercraft they may use, as well as taking some slow and steady lessons like docking procedures. With a busy boating season on the way Sergeant Joe Wiegrefe says they want to make sure everyone is following the rules. Sgt. Joe Wiegrefe, La Crosse police department "The things that we're looking for are making sure the people have the equipment they're required to have on their boat like life jackets and fire extinguishers. Just making sure their obeying the navigational laws. Right of way rules. No wake zones. Things like that." Wiegrefe says water patrols are generally out Friday through Sunday but adds that an officer trained with the boat patrol is almost always on duty should help be needed.

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Slug: SHOOTING UPDATE

La Crosse police confirm today the identity of the young victim killed early Sunday morning. Police say 15-year-old storm D. Vondrashek died in the shooting that happened around 1:30 in the area of 1900 South 7th Street near the Gundersen hospital. Authorities are continuing to investigate but they do not believe it to be a random act of violence. Another person at the scene suffered gunshot wounds. That person is recovering at a local hospital. Police say right now their top priority is public safety and getting justice for the victims.

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Slug: PLANE CRASH

A student pilot is still in critical condition this evening following a plane crash into a Wauwatosa backyard yesterday afternoon. "All I did was try to coach him, keep breathing, keep breathing, keep breathing." Rashad Hicks was first on the scene and remained with the 18-year-old until emergency crews arrived. Hicks was in his home preparing to mow the lawn moments before the plane came down in that same yard around 3pm Thursday. He says he thought a car had hit the house until his wife told him it was an airplane. The FAA and NTSB are investigating.

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Slug: CYCLONE

South Florida is under a tropical storm warning as a potential cyclone is threatening heavy wind and rain. Welcome to Miami Beach Florida not your typical Friday in June, there's not a soul on the beach who's not working for us bringing you weather on tv, it's all because of potential tropical cyclone one which is still about a day or so away from moving across Florida but South Florida Miami is not going to see the center of this system we're going to see the weather on the east side, the south side which is this more persistent and constant rain for the year Miami is closing in at five inches above average for the year in terms of rainfall. We could see four to eight inches of rain from this event. So, flash

flooding is the ongoing concern here not so much the when, whatever this thing is, or isn't it's the weather. As we always focus on its the impacts not that center not the name it is the weather impacts which could be life threatening with that much rain in a very short amount of time. This Friday it deserted but Sunday we should have the sun return not a whole wash of your weekend across South Florida. For the Weather Channel I'm meteorologist Paul Goodloe. Some reports indicate that the cyclone will stay just south of Florida but it could still result in some severe weather there.

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:17 6/8/22 10PM

Slug: IOWA DAMAGE

We're getting a look at some of the damage caused by strong storms that moved through Iowa last night. Strong winds causing extensive damage to homes even destroying a barn near Creston southwest of Des Moines. Some tornadoes had been reported but not confirmed by the national weather service.

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:26 6/14/22 10PM

Slug: THREE KIDS RIVER

La Crosse emergency crews kept busy by a couple of waterway incidents. La Crosse fire responded to a call around 11:20 this morning to the La Crosse River between the Viterbo sports complex and the area south of Gillette Street. Battalion chief Greg Temp says three kayakers were pushed by the strong current into a tree, requiring a rescue operation. Three others made it safely to shore. All six were checked out by medical crews and are unharmed.

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:25 6/16/22 10PM

Slug: VERNON STORM

Just before the storm hit Mauston it swept through Vernon County. In Hillsboro people are out cleaning up broken trees and assessing property damages but residents say the historic cemetery was the area that was hit the hardest. While some say they did not see a tornado they still experienced a strong winds and rain. "It rained real hard had a lot of water run past my place. Trees blew quite a bit and I was surprised there was not more down than what there was but it didn't seem to do an awful lot of damage compared to some of the places around." The national weather service is collecting info from those affected to properly classify the storm that hit Hillsboro.

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:19 6/20/22 10PM

Slug: MISSING CHILD

A family is together tonight after a scare over a missing child in Vernon County this morning. Authorities received a call just before 10 and began a search along County Road N. A number of emergency responders acted quickly to locate the 8-year-old. Vernon County sergeant Luke Sellers says the elements made their search a top priority. Sgt. Luke Sellers, Vernon Co. Sheriff's office "Weather conditions definitely play a factor in how fast we try to find anybody. Not only a child, but anybody who's gone missing. These situations can become very dynamic with terrain. In this situation, there was a creek running through the property. It's pertinent to find people as quick as we can." Sergeant Sellers says the child's family is visiting the area, arriving last night at a local cabin. The girl and her sisters were exploring when they encountered some thick brush. Her sisters told the 8-year-old to go back to the nearby cabin but she made a wrong turn prompting the search.

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:27 6/24/22 10PM

Slug: WINONA MISSING

Winona County Sheriff's office is asking for the public's help in finding a missing 65-year-old man.

According to the sheriff's office's Facebook page, Thomas Mueller was last seen Wednesday, June 22 on County Road 18 near Utica. He 5-8, 170 pounds with dark hair and a goatee and is thought to be on his UTV, a 2019 or 2020 John Deere Gator 835 with a fully enclosed cab. Anyone with information is asked to call the Winona sheriff's office at 507-457-6368.

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Slug: 9-88 HOTLINE

A mental health crisis can happen to anyone and it is important to know the resources available to you. In just two and a half weeks the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline will change its number and help will be just three buttons away. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz joins us now with a look at how the new number will help meet the growing need for crisis intervention. Dustin starting July 16 the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline will become 988 everywhere in the country. The goal is to improve access for those in crisis as 'Mental Health America' says nearly 20 percent of adults are experiencing a mental illness. Locally the director of Great Rivers 211 says the situation is getting worse. Carla "Mental health has been an issue for us no one's a stranger to the news that it's getting worse. Between 1999 and 2018 the number of suicides in the United States increased by over 35%" Carla Lundeen says suicide is now the tenth leading cause of death in the United States. She says that many different factors can attribute to mental illness. A factor that every American went through was the covid-19 pandemic. Carla "We were isolated for a long time and some people had to step away from their support systems which was really tough." And Carla is expecting cases to continue to rise locally. Carla "Great Rivers 211 we take thousands of crises calls every year so the last couple years it has been anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 crisis calls and this year in 2022 we are on pace to surpass those numbers." Operation supervisor at La Crosse County Public Safety Communications says a 988 call goes through 1 out of 180 centers around the United States. If an emergency situation arises during a call proper assistance will be at disposal. Cory "If the person in crisis calls 988 and the crisis counselor on that end of the line determines that law enforcement or medical is needed, they will be able to get that information to us to make that response." Lynch says 988 a more efficient way to get the help you need. Cory "The response mechanism has ramped up and by having a three-digit number instead of a 1-800 number to remember to dial when you do need help it makes it easier for the person in crisis to get a hold of the help needed." La Crosse County dispatch may also receive calls of mental distress. Lynch says that many of the La Crosse police officers are trained in crisis intervention. And Dustin if the situation presents itself officers can contact the la crosse county mobile crisis response team and a team member can talk with the person in crisis or go to the where is needed. Thanks Bowen. The Great Rivers 211 offers free confidential 24-hour connection to resources just by dialing 211. And until July 16 the suicide lifeline is still 1-800-273-8255.

**11. "COVID"**  
**4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22**

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Slug: MAYO

New estimates show the covid subvariant dubbed BA2 accounts for the majority of US cases. But experts at Mayo Clinic say any spike won't hit as hard as the last two. Doctor Matthew Binnicker says because we just had a large wave of cases from omicron a few months ago. Those that caught it likely still have some natural immunity. That plus the number of people vaccinated is keeping most of the public safe from the subvariant. "Rather than going from 5% to 15% to 30% over the course of days, like we saw with the original omicron surge, these changes in case increase seem to be more moderated." Dr. Binnicker adds that despite this subvariant making its way through the country covid case rates continue to fall, especially here in the Midwest.

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:27 4/8/22 6PM

Slug: BOOSTER SHOTS

The CDC recently approved a request from the FDA regarding to a second booster for the covid-19 virus. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz joins us now with more about the new recommendation. Yeah Dustin, the 2nd covid-19 booster shot is now encouraged for people over the age of 50 and those that are immunocompromised over the age of 12. Hoping that these boosters can help protect people from a possible future outbreak as we are seeing a slight rise in cases since late last month.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

Dozens of top government officials and members of congress in Washington are recovering from a high-profile outbreak of covid-19. It's prompting new concerns for President Joe Biden who has come in contact with a number of the people who've recently tested positive. ABC's Em Nguyen is in Washington with the latest. Growing concerns in Washington amid a rash of new high profile covid-19 infections that have recently come close to President Joe Biden, who's 79 years old. Dr. Anthony Fauci, White House chief medical advisor: "The fact is he could get infected. We hope he doesn't. We'd do everything we can to protect him. But remember, he's fully vaccinated." Among those who've tested positive are house speaker Nancy Pelosi, attorney general Merrick Garland and several members of congress. Most say they're either asymptomatic or recovering from mild symptoms. Dr. Anthony Fauci, White House chief medical advisor: "It's going to be a person's decision about the individual risk they're going to take." At least 72 positive cases can be traced back to the Gridiron Club dinner from last weekend where attendees needed to show proof of vaccination but didn't have to wear masks indoors. Among those cases, New York City mayor Eric Adams, who had just announced kids under 5 would keep wearing masks in schools and daycares. Still, many are criticizing Adams for easing other restrictions too soon, like vaccination requirements indoors. This comes as the nation is seeing an up-tick in omicron BA2 cases. The omicron sub-variant now makes up more than 70 percent of new covid-19 cases in the US. Dr. Ashish Jha, the new coronavirus response coordinator at the White House -- says this is a stark reminder to the American people that covid-19 is still a threat. Those unvaccinated, should consider receiving the vaccine and booster. Dr. Ashish Jha, White House coronavirus response coordinator: "The pandemic isn't over, and we're going to see cases of this virus spreading, and we have to continue to be vigilant and continue to be careful, but as long as people are vaccinated and boosted, we have a lot of treatments available." Em Nguyen: President Biden is set to address a crowd later today in the Rose Garden about the administration's efforts to combat gun violence. We're still waiting to hear whether the president will take a covid test today ahead of the event. Em Nguyen, ABC News, Washington.

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Slug: COVID

As millions prepare to gather for the holiday weekend concerns about potential spikes in cases loom. It comes as cases nationwide continue to trend upwards, fueled by two new omicron subvariants. But there's a new tool that could help detect covid 19 sooner. A new tool in the fight against covid 19 set to roll out soon. The first device that can detect the presence of covid 19 using a breath sample--now has FDA emergency use authorization. It's about the size of a suitcase, can administer up to 160 tests per day and offers rapid results in under 3 minutes but the company says the device isn't an "at home" screening method--instead it's to be used only in medical settings and testing centers. This latest innovation in testing comes as Americans prepare to gather over the holiday weekend, sparking concerns of potential surges in infections. Dr. Ashish Jha, White House covid-19 response coordinator: "We know how to gather together safely now. If you're going to see somebody high risk, get a test before you do that." In Boston health officials on high alert--overnight Suffolk County moving into the "medium" risk threshold ahead of the iconic Boston Marathon that's set to make it's in person return after two years of covid delays. Health officials now encouraging all runners to get a test before or after the race. Mayor Michelle Wu, (d) Boston : "If you are sick, please stay home and isolate to prevent further spread to those around you." Nationwide--new cases are up by at least 10 percent in 31 states in the past week alone. Health authorities are closely tracking two new subvariants of omicron. Scientists say they could be around 25 percent more contagious and have been detected in 30 states and 40 countries. They account for up to 90 percent of new cases in central New York state. Dr. Ashish Jha, White House covid-19 response coordinator: "Two more weeks of data will be helpful in figuring out is this going to be a major problem or is this going to be something that we're going to manage pretty effectively." Morgan Norwood: Meanwhile the State of California is delaying plans that would require students get vaccinated against covid until the next school year. Earliest it would go into effect would be July 1, 2023. Morgan Norwood ABC News Los Angeles.

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Slug: AIRPORT MTU MASKS

In light of Monday's ruling striking down a mask mandate on public transportation local services are making masks optional. The La Crosse Regional Airport posting a notice on its Facebook page Tuesday morning saying that transportation security administration will no longer enforce a face mask requirement. The airport also will not require employees or customers to wear one but goes on to say that anyone can still choose to wear one voluntarily. Also, as of today the City of La Crosse MTU service will not require masks on its buses. During a visit to Waushara County US transportation secretary Pete Buttigieg says the government will abide by the judge's decision.

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Slug: COVID WASTEWATER

Federal transportation mask rules remain in question while many experience an uptick in covid-19 cases leaving some uneasy about what the covid risk is where they live. To get ahead of potential outbreaks public health departments are turning to wastewater as a resource for information. States like Wisconsin are tracking reported covid cases as a lagging indicator for the spread of the virus and by testing wastewater in 68 different sites in the state including La Crosse health experts can anticipate where an outbreak is about to happen. "It was realized quite early during the pandemic that covid-19 viral RNA is shed in stool. So, because everybody goes to the bathroom, you know, pretty much every day it's a potentially very interesting way to think about aggregating a lot of data from a whole community into a single measurement so that we can get a sense of how covid-19 is impacting the community." Kenny says wastewater data is vital because those infected who are vaccinated may not experience any symptoms and never report or get tested. Plus, with home testing kits, most results aren't being reported either. So, knowing when an outbreak is about to happen helps local health departments determine what prevention measures should be recommended.

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Slug: REMDESIVIR

A covid treatment is now approved to fight the disease in young children. The food and drug administration just approved 'Remdesivir' to treat covid in patients as young as 28 days old, making the injection the first treatment approved for kids younger than twelve. To receive Remdesivir infected kids must either already be hospitalized or deemed at high risk for developing severe covid.

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:49 5/3/22 6PM

Slug: COVID PILL

Health experts want people to know approved medication to treat covid-19 is widely available. More than 480 pharmacies across the State of Wisconsin can fill prescriptions for the oral antiviral pills that received emergency use authorization from the FDA in December of 2021. People will still need a prescription for treatment but doctors say the supply is there. "What we really wanted people to know is that these are available throughout the state, if they are at risk for developing more severe forms of the disease, we really encourage them to get tested very soon because these drugs, either one of them have to be started within 5 days of symptom onset." The pills are recommended for people who are at high risk for severe covid-19 illness. The Wisconsin DHS says it is still important to keep up to date with your covid vaccines and to get tested if you're feeling symptoms.

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:19 5/9/22 10PM

Slug: WI NUMBERS

Wisconsin's overall vaccine numbers inching up only marginally. DHS data show right now a little more than 61 percent of the state is considered fully vaccinated. But the covid case rate is once again rising. The statewide average of new cases back above 17 hundred with about 12 percent of tests given returning positive results.

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:21 5/16/22 6PM

Slug: FREE TESTS

The federal government offering more, free at-home covid tests. The program through covid.gov now allows three orders of at-home test kits that's sixteen tests total per residential address. The government first started offering the free at-home tests in January. Every home in the United States is eligible. Again, just go to covid.gov to get yours today.

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:24 5/17/22 10PM

Slug: BOOSTERS

The FDA giving the greenlight on a covid booster for kids ages 5 to 11. The emergency use authorization allows for kids in that age group to get a third dose of the Pfizer vaccine at least five months after their two primary shots. Pfizer says a third dose raised omicron-fighting antibodies by 36 times for those kids. It's now up to the CDC whether to recommend a booster. An advisory committee vote is set for Thursday.

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:16 5/24/22 10PM

Slug: KIDS COVID

The American Academy of Pediatrics says covid cases among children are up 72 percent from two weeks ago. From May 12th to May 19th more than 107-thousand children tested positive for covid-19. The number of pediatric cases has been increasing now over the last six weeks.

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Slug: COVID NUMBERS

Statewide covid-19 case levels continue to trend in the right direction. Wisconsin's average case count now at just over 16 hundred. It topped out around 22 hundred about two weeks ago. Last week the CDC updated its risk level to show la crosse again at medium, down from the highest level.

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Slug: PFIZER

Pfizer is making a major investment into its covid-19 treatment. The company says it's investing 120 million dollars into its Michigan facility to support production of Paxlovid which can lower the risk of severe disease. Pfizer says the funds will expand the production of the active ingredient and registered starting materials. This money will also create 250 additional jobs at the Kalamazoo site.

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Slug: MODERNA

On the covid-19 front Moderna says its new covid booster shows strong resistance to the omicron variant. The company says its bi-valent booster contains vaccines that target both the original covid strain as well as omicron, subvariants of which are driving virtually all the new covid cases in the US right now. Moderna is planning to have the new booster available in late summer. The company says side effects are similar to those seen in current booster doses.

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Slug: KID VACCINES

The youngest children could soon receive a covid-19 vaccine. Today All 21 advisers on an FDA panel voted in favor of expanding emergency-use authorization of the Moderna and the Pfizer-Biontech vaccines to include kids ages six months to five years saying the vaccine would offer more benefits than risks. It still needs the full FDA and CDC approval. That could come as soon as this weekend.

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Slug: VACCINE

Still the news means millions of babies and toddlers will now have some protection against the coronavirus. Parents with kids in this age group, who've already gotten vaccinated, share their stories with reporter Rhonda Foxx. They were going to be spending time, you know, in classrooms and close contact with lots of other people, Anne Rodriguez was thrilled to learn the CDC approved the Moderna and Pfizer covid-19 vaccine for kids 5 and under especially because her twin sons participated in the Moderna pediatric clinical trial. Anne Rodriguez "They understood that they would be helping to get a shot ready so that less people could get sick." Frank Hopper "The two-year-old was in a study actually for the Moderna vaccine." Frank Hopper jumped at the opportunity to get his toddler the shot. All of his older kids are vaccinated too because his family deals with some serious health issues. Frank Hopper "I have cystic fibrosis and my wife is diabetic. We have a lot of preexisting conditions that make you know, getting covid more complicated." More than six million doses have already been given to children world-wide so doctors are confident both Moderna and Pfizer's kid's vaccines are safe. Dr. Jim Conway, UW pediatric infectious disease physician "They're both effective at preventing what we need them to protect against, which is hospitalization, severe disease and death." In the past two years the CDC reports just over two and a half million kids under five have been infected with covid-19. Rhonda "With so many kids already infected with covid Dr. Conway says these vaccines will help boost the existing immunity in those children." Dr. Jim Conway, UW pediatric infectious disease physician "These kids then not only get protection against severe disease including a lot of these newer variants that are coming around." Frank Hopper "We're just worried about the kids now that they're socializing more." With covid-19 restrictions easing and summer playdates increasing parents say the possible vaccine



side effects, a mild fever and injection-site achiness, are worth the peace of mind. Anne Rodriguez “My boys are better protected, those around us are better protected.” A spokesperson for the Wisconsin DHS says those pediatric covid vaccine shipments started arriving today and will continue across the state throughout the week.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

On the covid front new data from the CDC show most of our region back in the low-risk category. Looking at our viewing area only Winneshiek County Iowa is considered a medium risk meaning masking is recommended for those with symptoms, exposure, or a positive test. The latest numbers from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services show the steady decline in the average case rate continues since its peak around 22 hundred in mid-May. The needle hasn't moved much on vaccines. A little more than 61 percent of the state's population has completed their initial doses.

**12. "Social Justice"**  
**4-1-22 THROUGH 6-30-22**

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Slug: CODA COMMUNITY

Members though the Oscars themselves were overshadowed by the altercation between Chris Rock and Will Smith leading to Smith now resigning from the Motion Picture Academy members of the Western Wisconsin deaf community say the best picture winning film CODA gives deaf people and their children a new voice. CODA stands for Children of Deaf Adults and the film centers around Ruby, the only hearing member of a deaf family, who struggles to balance family obligations and her love of music. Kristin Scheibe, an American Sign Language professor at UW-Eau Claire who is deaf, says the movie got a lot of things right such as utilizing deaf actors for the deaf roles and as a CODA herself, Dawn Koplitz says Ruby's experience mirrors much of her own life. "It really is great that this movie was created and that so many people are much more aware now about deaf people and that deaf people are just other people." "Future movies, I hope they just include more deaf people either as a main character or even just in restaurants. Deaf people go to restaurants. They could be some of the people in the background. There could be people signing." In addition to its three Oscars, CODA was also recognized for best ensemble and best supporting actor by the Screen Actors Guild in February.

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Slug: MARSYS LAW

Today marks the second anniversary of the historic statewide vote on the crime victims' constitutional amendment, commonly known as "Marsy's Law". Advocates hail the law as a way to empower crime victims. Rhonda Foxx shares why opponents say it infringes on the rights of the accused and their legal defense. He beat my head really bad. And then he choked me and he stabbed me in the back four times. He can know where I'm living. Maggie Krumpos and other victims of crime praise the protections given to them because of Marsy's Law. Nela Kapric, Marsy's Law outreach director: "It gives crime victims strong, enforceable, that's very important enforceable constitutional rights to ensure that the state treats victim fairly in the criminal justice system." Advocates say before Marsy's Law attackers could revictimize those recovering from a crime. Veronica Figueroa Velez, Marsy's Law advocate: "The perpetrator could definitely have access to everything and anything under the sun, to try to perpetrate you as a crazy person or as an ill person or as a mentally unstable person." Rhonda: "Even on this anniversary of Wisconsin's statewide vote for Marsy's Law opponents note there's some unintended consequences. Attorney Eric Pangburn, partner West and Dunn: "There are questions about what qualifies or who qualifies as a victim. And therefore, who is to be afforded these rights." Attorney Eric Pangburn says without this clear distinction those accused of a crime are seeing their rights diminished. Attorney Eric Pangburn, partner West and Dunn: "I have individuals who come into my office who have been charged with crimes, and they don't know who is making the accusation against them. Because the name of the alleged victim has been taken out of the complaint. In my experience now that Marsy's Law has come about, we're not seeing the names of individuals in criminal complaints at all, I can't even run a conflict check." Veronica Figueroa Velez, Marsy's Law advocate: "Instead of blaming the law for backlogs and all these other things that you want to label Marsy's Law, for, they should really leverage Marsy's Law to really get the funding and the resources that victims of crimes need." There's a challenge to Marsy's Law. In late 2020, Dane County circuit judge Frank Remington ruled the Marsy's Law ballot question wasn't properly worded and didn't warn voters the amendment would lessen defendant's rights. This past February, the state supreme court agreed to hear this appeal. If the supreme court agrees with the circuit court ruling, the amendment in its entirety will be invalidated, and Marsy's Law would no longer be enforceable.

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Slug: ADA SURVEY

Meanwhile, the City of La Crosse wants to hear from residents when it comes to accessibility. Part of the city's Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan includes a survey a few dozen questions on accessibility of city grounds and buildings and the services the city provides. It's goal, to help La Crosse become a barrier-free community. You can find a link to the survey over at wxow.com.

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:20 4/11/22 6PM

Slug: DAUNTE WRIGHT

Today marks one year since Daunte Wright was killed in a police-involved shooting on April 11 of 2021. Former police officer Kim Potter shot and killed 20-year-old Daunte during a traffic stop. Potter said she mistakenly drew her gun instead of a taser. Now one year later, Daunte's family and friends continue to advocate for change in policing policy. "It's bigger than Daunte, it's bigger than Minnesota and that fight will never quit until we don't have to be in the predicament that our families have been in." Last May Brooklyn Center city council passed a community safety and violence prevention act in honor of Wright. To mark the one-year anniversary of his death there will be a candlelight vigil at his memorial tonight.

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:25 4/14/22 10PM

Slug: LYOYA PROTEST

Protesters took to the streets of Grand Rapids, Michigan today following the release of video showing the shooting death of Patrick Lyoya. Dashcam footage from the Grand Rapids police department shows an officer shoot Lyoya in the head during a struggle back on April 4. His family are now calling for the officer to face charges. The Kent County prosecutor asked for the public's patience as they continue to review evidence in the case.

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:30 4/27/22 6PM

Slug: MINNEAPOLIS PD

A two-year investigation into the Minneapolis police department reveals consistent racial discrimination. The investigation from the Minnesota Human Rights Department reviewed 700 hours of body cam footage and a half a million documents uncovering a pattern of discriminatory practices. Investigators cite inappropriate levels of force and consistent racist, misogynistic, and disrespectful language. The human rights department says it plans to meet with community members, city leaders and police officers for feedback.

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:21 5/2/22 10PM

Slug: VOCES RALLY

A rally at the Wisconsin state capitol today renews calls for expanding the rights of undocumented immigrants. It was part of the annual "Day Without Immigrants" rally. Students walked out from Madison East high school as demonstrators called for the state to allow undocumented immigrants to get drivers licenses and qualify for in-state college tuition. "We're expected to pay more money for a university education in the State of Wisconsin than someone we might have grown up with or sat next to in high school for four years because we're immigrants." Undocumented residents were able to get drivers licenses in Wisconsin until 2007. That's when the federal "Real ID" act was implemented.

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Slug: MMIW RUN

On this Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women's Day a 5K calls attention to an issue that sometimes falls by the wayside. Around 200 people took part in the event at Riverside Park. Wisconsin's MMIW task force has been working since 2020 to gauge the full scale of how many of these deaths there actually are and come up with a solution. For those who've lost a loved one events like this serve

to honor their memory. "I just want to keep her voice alive, her story, not let her murder go in vain." The task force is still collecting data hoping to have the number of missing and murdered indigenous women documented by December.

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Slug: LGBTQ

While the US supreme court seems poised to overturn the ruling guaranteeing access to an abortion some are concerned other decisions rooted in the 14th amendment are at stake. The right for same-sex couples to marry like the abortion ruling draws from the due process clause of the 14th amendment and advocates worry that if the US supreme court overturns Roe versus Wade it could mean same-sex marriage loses its uniform nationwide protection. "It is concerning to our community, both roe v wade and other laws that could be abolished." In the draft opinion justice Samuel Alito expressly states the decision to overturn roe v wade would only apply to abortion. The US supreme court is expected to issue its final decision on the case in June or early July.

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Slug: ADVOCATES

The horrific crime is leaving some black Americans worried they could be targeted next. At Madison College where more than 70-percent of the student body is black the dean of academic advancement says she's seeing an impact on their lives. "They're fearful even if this did not happen in their backyard. You see this and you can easily be a target under any circumstances from going to work, going to the grocery store." In Wisconsin the US Bureau of Statistics reports just 6-point-7 percent of the total population is black. Because of this the vice president of the Wisconsin Women's Network is encouraging people in majority groups to "go be the minority someplace that you feel safe." Still others like Debra Gillispie hope to see the government do more to regulate guns like enforce red flag laws. "If someone has mental illness, or a history of domestic violence, they will not have access to purchase a gun."

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Slug: DOJ

A new directive from the justice department, the DOJ is telling agents they have a duty to intervene and render aid if they see an officer using excessive force against a detainee. It comes just before tomorrow's two-year anniversary of George Floyd's death. It's set to go into effect July 19th.

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:19 5/27/22 10PM

Slug: PROTEST

Meanwhile crowds of protesters gathered outside the convention center. Black Lives Matter Houston joined "March for our Lives" and a number of other groups to call for action on gun control in the wake of Tuesday's tragedy that saw an 18-year-old use legally purchased weapons to take the lives of 19 students and two teachers.

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:32 6/17/22 10PM

Slug: ASIAN HATE

Still others are working toward unity following a recent attack on a UW PHD student of Asian descent. The UW-Madison Pi-Poc Coalition holds a "Stop Asian Hate Protest" this afternoon. Protesters say recent attacks against members of the Asian student community and related communities has created fear. One spokesperson says an attack this week failed to trigger a campus wide safety alert. In a statement a university spokesperson acknowledges recent race-based violence and says efforts at inclusion are in place and continuing. Protesters say more can be done.

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Slug: JUNETEENTH

Also, in Madison the Juneteenth flag was raised over the state capitol for the third year in a row. Declared a federal holiday last year by President Biden, it recognizes the day the last slaves were freed in Texas, June 19th, 1865, two years after President Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation. State and leaders joined community members and members of the "Wisconsin Legislative Black Caucus" to see the flag raising and recognize the historic day. I think it is important that we realize on this day that black history is not just black history, it is American history. And you can join La Crosse's Juneteenth celebration tomorrow starting at noon in Riverside Park with games activities food and of course community. The Juneteenth event is free and open to all.

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Slug: PINK OUT

Protesters against today's decision made their voices heard this evening at La Crosse City Hall. The "Pink Out" demonstration stretched down Fourth Street with people holding signs in support of abortion rights, one protester telling us "This brings back 50-year-old memories." "Back in the 70s I was a part of a now group in Chicago, that's where I'm originally from, and we were trying to get abortion legal. We marched in Washington, we marched locally, and finally abortion rights became a law and we thought that we'd never have to go through this again. And it's upsetting that our grandchildren might not have the rights that we had." Planned Parenthood representatives attended the rally gathering signatures for support.



July 1, 2022

To: Station Management

**Re: ABC Television Network Second Quarter, 2022 Program Information**

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

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

Regards,

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## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2022**

### **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 Andrew Dymburt and Mona Kosar Abdi 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

Andrew Dymburt and Mona Kosar Abdi 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*

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 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: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Monday through Friday*

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

A one-hour program co-anchored by Amy Robach and TJ Holmes, also featuring other ABC News Correspondents including Dr. Jennifer Ashton, to address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic and a mix of news, takeaways and inspiration.

## **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, and Sara Haines features 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

## **20/20**

*Friday*

9:01 - 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*

12:37 - 1:06:30 AM ET / PT

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)**

**Whit Johnson**, 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)**

**Linsey Davis**, 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

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

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

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

## **ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2022**

### **20/20**

Friday, April 1, 2022

#### **Hell in Heals**

“20/20” reports on well-known West Coast lawyer Larry McNabney who disappeared after a horse show. His fifth wife, Elisa McNabney, claimed he broke up with her and left town. Soon after, police found McNabney’s body buried in a California vineyard and discovered that Elisa drained his assets and went on the run with her daughter, Haylei Jordan. The investigation uncovered a twisted web of lies in Elisa’s wake, including how Elisa’s real name was Laren Sims and that she played a shocking role in McNabney’s death. The program features reporting by ABC News anchor John Quiñones.

Friday, April 8, 2022

#### **Words to Die By**

“20/20” reports on the unprecedented suicide texting case that landed Michelle Carter in prison after she used text messages to encourage the suicide of her boyfriend, Conrad Roy. A two-hour “20/20” reports on the couple and their intense online. It dives into how authorities initially ruled the case a suicide until they uncovered the disturbing messages from Carter to Roy in the weeks before Roy’s death and how the texts led to an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Friday, April 15, 2022

#### **“Gone Girl” Kidnapping**

“20/20” co-anchor Amy Robach sat down for an exclusive television interview with Denise Huskins and Aaron Quinn, the couple at the center of the so-called “Gone Girl” kidnapping case, ahead of the release of their new book “Victim F: From Crime Victims To Suspects To Survivors.” They reveal stunning new details and information about their harrowing home invasion and kidnapping experience, dismissed by authorities as a hoax and compared to the plot of the fictional book and film. (OAD: 6/5/21)

Friday, May 6, 2022

#### **Gone Before the Storm**

In 1998, 12-year-old Anthony Harris confessed to murdering his five-year-old neighbor, Devan Duniver, in a small town in Ohio. But even after a judge found him guilty, Harris and his lawyers maintained his innocence, saying that police coerced his confession using intimidating interrogation techniques on the child. After spending two years in juvenile detention, Harris won his appeal and later had his conviction overturned “20/20,” ABC News anchor John Quiñones reports.

Friday, May 13, 2022

#### **Lock the Door Behind You**

For two years, serial killer Henry Louis Wallace stalked the city of Charlotte, North Carolina, undetected, raping and murdering young Black women – almost all of whom he knew personally as neighbors, friends or coworkers. Now, 25 years after his conviction as Wallace remains on death row, a new “20/20” reports on the latest details of the case.

Friday, May 20, 2022

#### **Double Life, Double Murder**

Dennis and Norma Woodruff were murdered in their home located in the Texas Bible Belt; authorities suspected the couple’s son, Brandon Woodruff, who was the last person to see them alive. Authorities said Brandon lived a double life and recovered a weapon with one of the victim’s DNA that they say belonged to Brandon and could have been used during the crime. A jury convicted him and he received life behind bars, but his family’s opinions remain divided on whether or not he committed the murders. Today, as the Innocence Project of Texas helps Brandon try to clear his name, “20/20” reports on the case.

Friday, May 27, 2022

**Deadly Secret**

Mark and Donnah Winger were a picture-perfect Midwestern family with a three-month-old baby. But tragedy struck when Mark said he shot an intruder who he discovered killing Donnah. The case was quickly closed, and in an attempt to move past the horrific loss, Mark started a new life and married his daughter's new nanny. But years later, a startling admission from Donnah's close friend cracked open Mark's perfect façade, exposing his deadly secret. A two-hour "20/20" reports the latest details disclosed.

Friday, June 3, 2022

**Wave of Deceit**

Texas housewife Laura Day seemed to have it all: a large home on the water, a loving marriage with her husband David Syring, and a close relationship with her 6-year-old stepson, Taylor Syring. But when Taylor drowned on a beach trip with Day under suspicious circumstances, police discovered her shocking criminal past, and the façade of her picture-perfect life quickly came crashing down. A new "20/20," in collaboration with Plum Pictures, features ABC News anchor John Quiñones' exclusive interview with Laura Day.

Friday, June 17, 2022

**Mystery in Memphis**

Following Billy Ray Turner's conviction in the murder trial of former NBA player Lorenzen Wright, "20/20" reports on the mysterious case that haunted Wright's family and the city of Memphis, Tennessee, for years after authorities discovered Wright's body in a field beside a desolate road in 2010. "20/20" reports on how Wright's ex-wife, Sherra Wright-Robinson, made a shocking admission and pleaded guilty to facilitating Wright's murder, which brought Wright's family one step closer to justice. ABC News contributor Ryan Smith reports on the case.

**SUPER STAR**

Thursday, April 14, 2022

**Patrick Swayze (10-11PM ET)**

Profiling iconic actor Patrick Swayze and his rise to fame; features interviews with co-stars Demi Moore, Tony Goldwyn, Liam Neeson and others close to him.

## **SOUL OF A NATION**

May 27, 2022

### **Together As One: Celebrating Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Heritage – A Soul of a Nation Presentation (8-9PM ET)**

The one-hour program intentionally centers on AANHPI voices and stories to spread understanding and unity that is vitally needed at this moment and is packed with thoughtful discussion and inspiring stories. The primetime presentation, hosted by actor, New York Times bestselling author and social justice activist George Takei, underscores the strength, beauty and resilience of the AANHPI community against a backdrop of ongoing hate attacks and a history of exclusion, marginalization and invisibility.

Thursday, June 9, 2022

### **PRIDE: To Be Seen – A Soul of a Nation Presentation**

This one-hour primetime special documents the LGBTQ+ experience and examining what it means to be seen in the current moment as a member of the community. The special, hosted by actress and model Cara Delevingne with a special show open composed and performed by artist Alok, explores the meaning of Pride and celebrates and honors the past while looking ahead to the future.

Friday, June 17, 2022

### **Sound of Freedom: A Juneteenth Celebration**

“Sound of Freedom – A Juneteenth Celebration” brings together a mix of live performances and conversations with some of music’s biggest stars to highlight the contributions of Black Americans through jazz, gospel, hip-hop and more. ABC News anchors Linsey Davis, Janai Norman and ABC News correspondent Rachel Scott report on this must-watch for all viewers.

## **ABC NEWS SPECIALS – Second Quarter, 2022**

April 6, 2022

### **The Kardashians: An ABC News Special**

ABC News presents a primetime special featuring “Good Morning America” co-anchor Robin Roberts’ interviews with Kim, Khloe and Kourtney Kardashian and Kris Jenner. The special takes an intimate look at the Kardashian-Jenner family with rarely seen home videos and photos.

Tuesday, April 19, 2022

### **Black-ish: A Celebration**

Since its debut in 2014, the award-winning ABC hit comedy show “black-ish” has entertained and educated millions of viewers. The series brought audiences inside the difficult conversations and lived experiences many Black families have in America through the comedic lens of the Johnson family. A new ABC News special profiles the making of the groundbreaking show and explores the profound impact it had on society as it concludes its eighth and final season. Creator and executive producer Kenya Barris and episodic director Eva Longoria talk about the unique chemistry between the cast and crew over years of filming and what they hope will be the legacy of the show.

Saturday, June 4, 2022

### **Party at the Palace**

ABC News airs primetime special, “Party at the Palace,” the two-hour concert featuring stars, including Elton John, Diana Ross, Queen + Adam Lambert, Rod Stewart, Alicia Keys and many more commemorating Queen Elizabeth II.

Tuesday, June 7, 2022

**Guns in America**

ABC News is committed and focused on investigative, straightforward reporting by launching, “Guns in America,” that will dedicate newsgathering resources from around the country to provide in-depth coverage of gun issues affecting the United States. As gun violence continues to soar and the ongoing debate intensifies, ABC News is committed to reporting the facts and exploring the topics related to ongoing gun issues as team of anchors, correspondents, reporters and producers fan across the country to focus on communities both big and small, exploring the problems, challenges and possible solutions ahead.

Thursday, June 9, 2022

**Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation – An ABC News Special**

ABC News presents special coverage of the January 6 Committee hearings on Thursday, June 9. “World News Tonight” anchor David Muir leads coverage, alongside ABC News’ powerhouse political team, including chief Washington correspondent Jonathan Karl, chief global affairs correspondent Martha Raddatz, chief justice correspondent Pierre Thomas and congressional correspondent Rachel Scott.

Tuesday, June 21, 2022

**Exclusively Elvis: A Special Edition of 20/20**

“20/20” that takes viewers inside the making of “Elvis,” the highly anticipated cinematic drama starring Austin Butler as Elvis Presley and Oscar® winner Tom Hanks as Presley’s manager, Colonel Tom Parker. Ahead of the film’s June 24 release date, “Exclusively Elvis: A Special Edition of 20/20” follows as ABC News contributor Chris Connelly visits Graceland, Presley’s iconic home in Memphis, Tennessee, exploring the legend’s life and music as it will be retold on the big screen.

**ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Second Quarter, 2022**

<b>DATE</b>	<b>START</b>	<b>END</b>	<b>LENGTH</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>
Thursday, April 7, 2022	1:53:46 PM - 2:21:27 PM	ET	0:27:41	Final Vote on Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson
	12:53:46 PM - 1:21:27 PM	CT	0:27:41	Final Vote on Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson
	11:53:46 AM - 12:21:23 PM	MT	0:27:37	Final Vote on Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson
	10:53:46 AM - 11:21:23 AM	PT	0:27:37	Final Vote on Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson
Friday, April 8, 2022	12:24:03 PM - 1:23:45 PM	ET	0:59:42	President Biden's Remarks on the Confirmation of Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court
	11:24:03 AM - 12:23:45 PM	CT	0:59:42	President Biden's Remarks on the Confirmation of Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court
	10:24:03 AM - 11:23:40 AM	MT	0:59:37	President Biden's Remarks on the Confirmation of Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court
	9:24:03 AM - 10:23:40 AM	PT	0:59:37	President Biden's Remarks on the Confirmation of Ketanji Brown Jackson to the Supreme Court
Tuesday, April 12, 2022	12:09:57 PM - 12:31:18 PM	ET	0:21:21	Press Conference on Shooting in Brooklyn Subway
	11:09:57 AM - 11:31:18 AM	CT	0:21:21	Press Conference on Shooting in Brooklyn Subway
	10:09:59 AM - 10:31:17 AM	MT	0:21:18	Press Conference on Shooting in Brooklyn Subway
	9:09:59 AM - 9:31:17 AM	PT	0:21:18	Press Conference on Shooting in Brooklyn Subway
Wednesday, April 13, 2022	2:01:31 PM - 2:10:24 PM	ET	0:08:53	Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect Arrested
	1:01:31 PM - 1:10:24 PM	CT	0:08:53	Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect Arrested
	12:01:32 PM - 12:10:21 PM	MT	0:08:49	Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect Arrested
	11:01:32 AM - 11:10:21 AM	PT	0:08:49	Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect Arrested
Wednesday, April 13, 2022	2:31:41 PM - 3:01:48 PM	ET	0:30:07	Press Conference on Arrest of Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect
	1:31:41 PM - 2:01:48 PM	CT	0:30:07	Press Conference on Arrest of Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect
	12:31:41 PM - 1:01:44 PM	MT	0:30:03	Press Conference on Arrest of Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect
	11:31:41 AM - 12:01:44 PM	PT	0:30:03	Press Conference on Arrest of Brooklyn Subway Shooting Suspect

Thursday, April 21, 2022	9:59:08 AM	-	10:20:10 AM	ET	0:21:02	President Biden's Remarks on the Ukraine/Russia Conflict
	8:59:08 AM	-	9:20:10 AM	CT	0:21:02	President Biden's Remarks on the Ukraine/Russia Conflict
	7:59:10 AM	-	8:20:09 AM	MT	0:20:59	President Biden's Remarks on the Ukraine/Russia Conflict
	6:59:10 AM	-	7:20:09 AM	PT	0:20:59	President Biden's Remarks on the Ukraine/Russia Conflict
Wednesday, April 27, 2022	11:29:59 AM	-	11:51:42 AM	ET	0:21:43	President Biden's Eulogy for Madeline Albright
	10:29:59 AM	-	10:51:42 AM	CT	0:21:43	President Biden's Eulogy for Madeline Albright
	9:29:59 AM	-	9:51:42 AM	MT	0:21:43	President Biden's Eulogy for Madeline Albright
	8:29:59 AM	-	8:51:42 AM	PT	0:21:43	President Biden's Eulogy for Madeline Albright
Sunday, May 15, 2022	12:46:19 PM	-	1:15:40 PM	ET	0:29:21	Buffalo Shooting Press Conference
	11:46:19 AM	-	12:15:40 PM	CT	0:29:21	Buffalo Shooting Press Conference
	10:46:19 AM	-	11:15:40 AM	MT	0:29:21	Buffalo Shooting Press Conference
	9:46:19 AM	-	10:15:40 AM	PT	0:29:21	Buffalo Shooting Press Conference
Tuesday, May 17, 2022	12:21:51 PM	-	12:44:50 PM	ET	0:22:59	President Biden's Remarks on Buffalo Shooting
	11:21:51 AM	-	11:44:50 AM	CT	0:22:59	President Biden's Remarks on Buffalo Shooting
	10:21:52 AM	-	10:44:48 AM	MT	0:22:56	President Biden's Remarks on Buffalo Shooting
	9:21:52 AM	-	9:44:48 AM	PT	0:22:56	President Biden's Remarks on Buffalo Shooting
Tuesday, May 24, 2022	3:56:41 PM	-	4:12:23 PM	ET	0:15:42	Shooting in Texas
	2:56:41 PM	-	3:12:23 PM	CT	0:15:42	Shooting in Texas
	1:56:42 PM	-	2:12:20 PM	MT	0:15:38	Shooting in Texas
	12:56:42 PM	-	1:12:20 PM	PT	0:15:38	Shooting in Texas
Tuesday, May 24, 2022	5:07:53 PM	-	5:45:17 PM	ET	0:37:24	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
	4:07:53 PM	-	4:45:17 PM	CT	0:37:24	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
	3:07:53 PM	-	3:45:17 PM	MT	0:37:24	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
	2:07:53 PM	-	2:45:17 PM	PT	0:37:24	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
Tuesday, May 24, 2022	7:46:08 PM	-	7:50:28 PM	ET	0:04:20	Texas Elementary School Shooting Press Conference
	6:46:08 PM	-	6:50:28 PM	CT	0:04:20	Texas Elementary School Shooting Press Conference
	5:46:08 PM	-	5:50:28 PM	MT	0:04:20	Texas Elementary School Shooting Press Conference

	4:46:08 PM	-	4:50:28 PM	PT	0:04:20	Texas Elementary School Shooting Press Conference
Tuesday, May 24, 2022	8:39:35 PM	-	8:58:45 PM	ET	0:19:10	President Biden Statement on Texas Elementary School Shooting
	7:39:35 PM	-	7:58:45 PM	CT	0:19:10	President Biden Statement on Texas Elementary School Shooting
	6:39:35 PM	-	6:58:45 PM	MT	0:19:10	President Biden Statement on Texas Elementary School Shooting
	5:39:35 PM	-	5:58:45 PM	PT	0:19:10	President Biden Statement on Texas Elementary School Shooting
Wednesday, May 25, 2022	1:30:33 PM	-	2:30:29 PM	ET	0:59:56	Press Briefing on Texas School Shooting
	12:30:33 PM	-	1:30:29 PM	CT	0:59:56	Press Briefing on Texas School Shooting
	11:30:35 AM	-	12:30:27 PM	MT	0:59:52	Press Briefing on Texas School Shooting
	10:30:35 AM	-	11:30:27 AM	PT	0:59:52	Press Briefing on Texas School Shooting
Thursday, May 26, 2022	2:27:00 PM	-	2:57:46 PM	ET	0:30:46	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
	1:27:00 PM	-	1:57:46 PM	CT	0:30:46	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
	12:27:02 PM	-	12:57:44 PM	MT	0:30:42	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
	11:27:02 AM	-	11:57:44 AM	PT	0:30:42	News Conference - Texas School Shooting
Friday, May 27, 2022	12:01:27 PM	-	12:51:37 PM	ET	0:50:10	News Conference re: Texas School Shooting
	11:01:27 AM	-	11:51:37 AM	CT	0:50:10	News Conference re: Texas School Shooting
	10:01:27 AM	-	10:51:35 AM	MT	0:50:08	News Conference re: Texas School Shooting
	9:01:27 AM	-	9:51:35 AM	PT	0:50:08	News Conference re: Texas School Shooting
Thursday, June 2, 2022	7:23:00 AM	-	7:28:30 AM	ET	0:05:30	Optional Special Coverage of the Queen's Jubilee (Aired During GMA)
	7:23:00 AM	-	7:28:30 AM	CT	0:05:30	Optional Special Coverage of the Queen's Jubilee (Aired During GMA)
	7:23:00 AM	-	7:28:30 AM	MT	0:05:30	Optional Special Coverage of the Queen's Jubilee (Aired During GMA)
	7:23:00 AM	-	7:28:30 AM	PT	0:05:30	Optional Special Coverage of the Queen's Jubilee (Aired During GMA)
Thursday, June 2, 2022	7:30:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	ET	0:30:00	President Biden's Remarks on Gun Control



	6:30:00 PM	-	7:00:00 PM	CT	0:30:00	President Biden's Remarks on Gun Control
	5:30:00 PM	-	6:00:00 PM	MT	0:30:00	President Biden's Remarks on Gun Control
	4:30:00 PM	-	5:00:00 PM	PT	0:30:00	President Biden's Remarks on Gun Control
Wednesday, June 8, 2022	10:03:29 AM	-	11:09:20 AM	ET	1:05:51	House Committee Hearing on Gun Violence
	9:03:29 AM	-	10:09:20 AM	CT	1:05:51	House Committee Hearing on Gun Violence
	8:03:30 AM	-	9:09:16 AM	MT	1:05:46	House Committee Hearing on Gun Violence
	7:03:30 AM	-	8:09:16 AM	PT	1:05:46	House Committee Hearing on Gun Violence
Thursday, June 9, 2022	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
	5:00:00 PM	-	7:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
Monday, June 13, 2022	10:44:00 AM	-	1:00:00 PM	ET	2:16:00	January 6th Committee Hearings
	9:44:00 AM	-	12:00:00 PM	CT	2:16:00	January 6th Committee Hearings
	8:44:01 AM	-	11:00:00 AM	MT	2:15:59	January 6th Committee Hearings
	7:44:01 AM	-	10:00:00 AM	PT	2:15:59	January 6th Committee Hearings
Thursday, June 16, 2022	1:00:00 PM	-	3:58:56 PM	ET	2:58:56	January 6th Committee Hearings
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:58:56 PM	CT	2:58:56	January 6th Committee Hearings
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:58:54 PM	MT	2:58:54	January 6th Committee Hearings
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:58:54 PM	PT	2:58:54	January 6th Committee Hearings
Tuesday, June 21, 2022	1:00:00 PM	-	3:53:24 PM	ET	2:53:24	January 6th Committee Hearings
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:53:24 PM	CT	2:53:24	January 6th Committee Hearings
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:53:24 PM	MT	2:53:24	January 6th Committee Hearings
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:53:22 PM	PT	2:53:22	January 6th Committee Hearings
Thursday, June 23, 2022	10:36:27 AM	-	10:53:14 AM	ET	0:16:47	Supreme Court's Decision to Strike Down New York's Gun Law
	9:36:27 AM	-	9:53:14 AM	CT	0:16:47	Supreme Court's Decision to Strike Down New York's Gun Law
	8:36:28 AM	-	8:53:11 AM	MT	0:16:43	Supreme Court's Decision to Strike Down New York's Gun Law
	7:36:28 AM	-	7:53:11 AM	PT	0:16:43	Supreme Court's Decision to Strike Down New York's Gun Law
Thursday, June 23, 2022	3:00:00 PM	-	5:33:24 PM	ET	2:33:24	January 6th Committee Hearings
	2:00:00 PM	-	4:33:24 PM	CT	2:33:24	January 6th Committee Hearings
	1:00:00 PM	-	3:33:24 PM	MT	2:33:24	January 6th Committee Hearings
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:33:24 PM	PT	2:33:24	January 6th Committee Hearings

Friday, June 24, 2022	10:12:25 AM	-	11:22:21 AM	ET	1:09:56	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
	9:12:25 AM	-	10:22:21 AM	CT	1:09:56	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
	8:12:25 AM	-	9:22:17 AM	MT	1:09:52	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
	7:12:25 AM	-	8:22:17 AM	PT	1:09:52	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
Friday, June 24, 2022	12:37:31 PM	-	1:02:11 PM	ET	0:24:40	Special Report - President Biden's Comments on Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
	11:37:31 AM	-	12:02:11 PM	CT	0:24:40	Special Report - President Biden's Comments on Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
	10:37:32 AM	-	11:02:07 AM	MT	0:24:35	Special Report - President Biden's Comments on Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
	9:37:32 AM	-	10:02:07 AM	PT	0:24:35	Special Report - President Biden's Comments on Supreme Court's Decision on Roe v. Wade
Tuesday, June 28, 2022	1:00:00 PM	-	3:16:54 PM	ET	2:16:54	January 6th Committee Hearings
	12:00:00 PM	-	2:16:54 PM	CT	2:16:54	January 6th Committee Hearings
	11:00:00 AM	-	1:16:50 PM	MT	2:16:50	January 6th Committee Hearings
	10:00:00 AM	-	12:16:50 PM	PT	2:16:50	January 6th Committee Hearings
Thursday, June 30, 2022	10:17:50 AM	-	10:36:58 AM	ET	0:19:08	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decisions on Environment and Immigration
	9:17:50 AM	-	9:36:58 AM	CT	0:19:08	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decisions on Environment and Immigration
	8:17:51 AM	-	8:36:57 AM	MT	0:19:06	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decisions on Environment and Immigration
	7:17:51 AM	-	7:36:57 AM	PT	0:19:06	Special Report - Supreme Court's Decisions on Environment and Immigration
Thursday, June 30, 2022	12:01:12 PM	-	12:15:31 PM	ET	0:14:19	Special Report - Justice Breyer Retirement and Ketanji Brown Jackson Sworn In
	11:01:12 AM	-	11:15:31 AM	CT	0:14:19	Special Report - Justice Breyer Retirement and Ketanji Brown Jackson Sworn In
	10:01:13 AM	-	10:15:30 AM	MT	0:14:17	Special Report - Justice Breyer Retirement and Ketanji Brown Jackson Sworn In
	9:01:13 AM	-	9:15:30 AM	PT	0:14:17	Special Report - Justice Breyer Retirement and Ketanji Brown Jackson Sworn In

## **THIS WEEK – Second Quarter, 2022**

Sunday, April 3, 2022

Guests:

- Ron Klain  
White House Chief of Staff  
Exclusive
- Sen. Roy Blunt  
(R) Missouri  
Exclusive
- Astead Herndon  
National Political Reporter, The New York Times
- Ruth Marcus  
Deputy Editorial Page Editor & Columnist The Washington Post

Topics:

- Economic Growth
- Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson
- Russian Invasion of Ukraine

Sunday, April 10, 2022

Guests:

- Jake Sullivan  
White House National Security Adviser
- Dr. Anthony Fauci  
White House Chief Medical Adviser  
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director  
*Exclusive*
- Vitali Klitschko  
Mayor of Kyiv

Topics:

- Putin's War
- Covid 19

Sunday, April 17, 2022

Guests:

- Denys Shmyhal  
Prime Minister of Ukraine  
*Exclusive*
- Keechant L. Sewell  
New York City Police Commissioner  
*Exclusive*
- Eric Adams  
New York City Mayor  
*Exclusive*
- Dr. Ashish Jha  
White House COVID-19 Response Coordinator

Topics:

- NYC Subway Shooting
- Humanitarian Crisis in Ukraine
- Covid 19 Response

Sunday, April 24, 2022

Guests:

- Yevheniia Kravchuk  
Ukrainian Member of Parliament  
*Exclusive*
- Lt. Gen. Doug Lute  
U.S. Army (ret.)  
Former U.S. Ambassador to NATO  
ABC News Contributor
- Dr. Michael Osterholm  
Director, Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy,  
University of Minnesota  
*Exclusive*
- David Sanger  
New York Times White House and National Security Correspondent

Topics:

- Ukraine Crisis: NATO
- Covid 19: CDC Guidelines

Sunday, May 1, 2022

Guests:

- Amb. Oksana Markarova  
Ukrainian Ambassador to U.S.  
*Exclusive*
- Amb. Samantha Power  
USAID Administrator
- Rep. Michael McCaul  
Foreign Affairs Committee Ranking Member  
(R) Texas  
*Exclusive*
- Kara Swisher  
"Sway" Podcast Host  
The New York Times Contributing Opinion Writer
- David Remnick  
Editor, The New Yorker
- Susan Page  
Washington Bureau Chief, USA Today

Topics:

- Ukraine Crisis
- Social Media Giant: Twitter

Sunday, May 8, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Amy Klobuchar  
(D) Minnesota  
*Exclusive*
- Gov. Asa Hutchinson  
(R) Arkansas  
*Exclusive*
- Mini Timmaraju  
President, NARAL Pro-Choice America
- Marjorie Dannenfelser  
President, Susan B. Anthony List
- Dr. Ashish Jha  
White House COVID-19 Response Coordinator

- Alex Burns  
Co-Author, “This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden, and the Battle for America's Future”  
New York Times Political Correspondent

Topics:

- Roe vs. Wade
- Covid 19

Sunday, May 15, 2022

Guests:

- Rep. Nancy Pelosi  
Speaker of the House
- Olga Stefanishyna  
Ukrainian Deputy Prime Minister  
*Exclusive*
- Gov. Kathy Hochul  
D-NY
- Joseph Gramaglia  
Police Commissioner, Buffalo NY
- Molly Ball  
TIME National Political Correspondent
- Julie Pace  
Associated Press Executive Editor

Topics:

- Ukraine Crisis
- Domestic Terror: Buffalo Massacre

Sunday, May 22, 2022

Guests:

- Adm. Mike Mullen  
U.S. Navy (Ret)  
Former Chair, Joint Chiefs of Staff  
*Exclusive*
- Dr. Ashish Jha  
White House COVID-19 Response Coordinator  
*Exclusive*
- Stephanie Cutter  
Democratic Strategist  
Former Obama Deputy Campaign Manager
- Caitlin Dickerson  
The Atlantic Staff Writer

Topics:

- Ukraine Crisis

Sunday, May 29, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Chris Murphy  
(D) Connecticut
- Rep. Adam Kinzinger  
(R) Illinois
- Susan Glasser  
The New Yorker Staff Writer
- Jonathan Martin  
Co-author, “This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden, and the Battle for America’s Future”  
New York Times National Political Correspondent

- Ramesh Ponnuru  
National Review Editor  
Bloomberg Opinion Columnist

Topics:

- Texas Massacre
- Gun Violence
- Police Response

Sunday, June 5, 2022

Guests:

- Secretary Pete Buttigieg  
Secretary of Transportation  
*Exclusive*
- Rep. Tom Rice  
(R) South Carolina  
*Exclusive*
- Maggie Haberman  
New York Times Senior Political Correspondent
- Julie Pace  
Associated Press Executive Editor

Topics:

- Recession: Americans Embrace
- Tom Rice's Political Life
- Gun Culture

Sunday, June 12, 2022

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Schiff  
Chair, Intelligence Committee  
Member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the U.S. Capitol  
(D) California  
*Exclusive*
- Gov. Ned Lamont  
(D) Connecticut
- Mark Oliva  
Spokesman, National Shooting Sports Foundation
- Marianna Sotomayor  
Washington Post Congressional Reporter

Topics:

- January 6<sup>th</sup> Attack on Capitol Hearings
- Domestic Terrorism

Sunday, June 19, 2022

Guests:

- Janet Yellen  
Secretary of the Treasury  
*Exclusive*
- Rep. Adam Kinzinger  
(R) Illinois  
*Exclusive*
- Carl Bernstein  
Contributing Editor, Vanity Fair
- Bob Woodward  
Associate Editor, The Washington Post

Topics:

- Recession
- January 6<sup>th</sup> Attack on Capitol Hearings

Sunday, June 27, 2022

Guests:

- Governor Kristi Noem  
(R) South Dakota  
Author, "Not My First Rodeo: Lessons from the Heartland"
- Congressman Jamie Raskin  
Member of the Select Committee  
(D) Maryland
- Senator Elizabeth Warren  
(D) Massachusetts

Topics:

- Roe v Wade
- January 6<sup>th</sup> Attack on Capitol Hearings

## **NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Second Quarter, 2022**

### Friday, April 1, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Slap – Will Smith Fallout

### Monday, April 4, 2022

- Russian War Crimes?
- Crime Spree
- Selena Gomez
- The Grammys – Support for Ukraine

### Tuesday, April 5, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Hidden Epidemic

### Wednesday, April 6, 2022

- Adventures with Purpose
- The Kardashians Exclusive

### Thursday, April 7, 2022

- KBJ Historic Vote
- Tiger Woods Plays Again
- Baby's First Responders

### Friday, April 8, 2022

- Will Smith's Oscar Ban
- 20/20: Texting Suicide Case
- KBJ Confirmation

### Monday, April 11, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Mi Nino: Chile's Stolen Children

### Tuesday, April 12, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Rush Hour Attack

### Wednesday, April 13, 2022

- Rush Hour Attack: Inside the Manhunt
- Horrors in Bucha
- History Made on the Field

### Thursday, April 14, 2022

- Alleged Subway Shooter in Court
- No Knock ban?
- Jonathan Van Ness
- Robin's Major Milestone

### Friday, April 15, 2022

- E60: The Paterno Legacy
- One-on-One with Real Housewife Garcelle Beauvais
- Honoring the Great Jackie Robinson



#### Monday, April 18, 2022

- Border Crisis: Migrants bussed from Texas
- Earth Week: Sustainable Fashion
- 50 Years of the Iconic Panda Exchange

#### Tuesday, April 19, 2022

- Florida Redistricting
- America's Most Endangered River
- The Legacy of "Black-ish"

#### Wednesday, April 20, 2022

- Climate Catastrophe: Flood Emergency in South Africa
- Nyle DiMarco's 'Deaf Utopia'
- Queen Barbie – Elizabeth II turns 96

#### Thursday, April 21, 2022

- Johnny Depp takes the Stand
- Earth Week: Electric Driving
- Magic Johnson: 'They Call Me Magic'

#### Friday, April 22, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: NAT GEO "Explorer: The last Tepui"

#### Monday, April 25, 2022

- But First ... New "Rust" Video Released
- Melissa Lucio – Stay of Execution
- Dr. Deborah Birx
- Elon Musk Buys Twitter

#### Tuesday, April 26, 2022

- Inside the 'Rust' Movie Set Tragedy
- Saving the Rhinos
- Bad Bunny – Marvel

#### Wednesday, April 27, 2022

- Prisoner Swap: Trevor Reed Freed
- Shanghai Lockdown
- SpaceX

#### Thursday, April 28, 2022

- LA Targeted Robberies – Christine Quinn Opens Up
- Jane Fonda + Lily Tomlin
- NFL Draft – Life Changing Moments

#### Friday, April 29, 2022

- Johnny Depp – Amber Heard Defamation Trial
- Facetune Surgery
- Dolly's New Tune – Rock & Roll Hall of Fame

#### Monday, May 2, 2022

- Breaking News – SCOTUS Abortion Leak?
- Tulsa Race Massacre
- Fashion's Big Night – The MET Gala
- Remembering Wynonna Judd

#### Tuesday, May 3, 2022

- SCOTUS Abortion shocker: Reversing Roe?
- 2-way – What this all means
- The Ohio Primary: JD Vance, Trump and Results

#### Wednesday, May 4, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Countdown: Dismantling Roe

#### Thursday, May 5, 2022

- Amber Heard's Disturbing Testimony
- Brunch with Babs
- History Making News from the White House

#### Friday, May 6, 2022

- 20/20: Gone Before the Storm

#### Monday, May 9, 2022

- Deadly Capture: Alabama Manhunt Ends
- 'Baby' is Back!: Jennifer Grey
- Bono and the Edge's Ukraine Surprise

#### Tuesday, May 10, 2022

- Missing at the Border
- Back to the Prairie w/ Melissa Gilbert
- End of an Era - Apple discontinues the Ipod

#### Wednesday, May 11, 2022

- Inflation Nation: The Buy Nothing Moment
- Children of Famine – Africa's Punishing Drought
- A Big Bonus! Employees get \$5K

#### Thursday, May 12, 2022

- A Special Edition of Nightline: The Orphans of Covid – America's Hidden Toll

#### Friday, May 13, 2022

- Baby Formula Crisis
- Remembering Naomi: Ashley Judd Speaks Out
- Royal Surprise

#### Monday, May 16, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Black and Targeted: Terror in Buffalo
  - Black and Targeted
  - Buffalo Strong
  - Remembering the Victims

Tuesday, May 17, 2022

- Mid-term Elections Wrap-Up: Trump's Picks
- Senate Candidate Herschel Walker's Controversial Past
- Biden in Buffalo

Wednesday, May 18, 2022

- Buffalo Shooting: Chilling Details and the Victims
- AANHPI Chef's Cooking up Change
- Selena Gomez Teams up with the White House

Thursday, May 19, 2022

- America's Fearsome Nuclear Submarine
- AANHPI Onscreen and Onstage
- Pint-sized Queen pays Tribute

Friday, May 20, 2022

- Deadly Dose: Nurse Radonda Conviction
- The Heiress Rises: Anna Delvey

Monday, May 23, 2022

- Trevor Reed Speaks Out
- Hit Song Maker Muni Long
- The Queen's new ride

Tuesday, May 24, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Texas Tragedy – Horror at Elementary School
- Horror at Robb Elementary
- 2-Way – Rise in Mass Shooting
- A Final Thought

Wednesday, May 25, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Texas Tragedy – Horror at Robb Elementary
- Horror at Robb Elementary
- Shooting investigation
- Will Congress Act?

Thursday, May 26, 2022

- Texas Tragedy – Chilling New Details
- Brittney Griner's Wife Speaks Out
- Remembering Ray Liotta

Friday, May 27, 2022

- Texas Tragedy – Bombshell Revelations
- Chandra Wilson and Grey's 400<sup>th</sup>
- Obama's 'Hair Like Mine' Reunion

#### Monday, May 30, 2022

- Texas Tragedy – Chilling Calls
- LA Targeted Robberies – Christine Quinn Opens Up
- Soan – Shattering Myths
- Remembering Fallen Heroes

#### Tuesday, May 31, 2022

- A Special Edition of Nightline: Lia Thomas: The Interview

#### Wednesday, June 1, 2022

- Jury Decision: Heard and Depp Trial Verdict
- Texas Shooting: Uvalde Timeline Questions
- AAPI Trailblazer: Zach Piser Stars in Dear Evan Hansen
- A Jubilee fit for a Queen

#### Thursday, June 2, 2022

- Gun Battle: Biden calls for Weapon Reform
- A Royal Jubilee: The Queen's 70 Years on the Throne
- KYIV Exclusive: Ukraine's First Lady Olena Zelenska
- Final Farewell: Uvalde Burials

#### Friday, June 3, 2022

- Royal Shuffle: Are Harry and Meghan back in?
- Tragedy in Texas: Uvalde Burials
- Soul Searching: Colton Haynes Reveals Painful Memories
- MJ: The Musical

#### Monday, June 6, 2022

- Witness to the Horror
- Targeted by Thieves
- Taylor Momsen
- Ellie Garcia

#### Tuesday, June 7, 2022

- Guns in America: Fighting for Reform
- Uvalde Teacher
- Guns in America: Discussing Age Limits
- Deadly Toll

#### Wednesday, June 8, 2022

- Guns in America: Gutwrenching Testimony
- E60: Steph Curry and Omar Carter
- Jon Cena's Big Surprise

#### Thursday, June 9, 2022

- Attack on the Capitol – New Revelations
- Soan – Pride: To Be Seen
- Kid's \$100,000 Card

Friday, June 10, 2022

- Britney Ties the Knot
- Jennifer Lopez
- Kevin Costner's Big Hit
- Uvalde Final Goodbyes

Monday, June 13, 2022

- American Teachers?
- January 6<sup>th</sup> Investigation
- Lessons of Newtown
- Uvalde – Laid to Rest

Tuesday, June 14, 2022

- Birthing While Black
- Hunter Biden's Ex-Wife Speaks Out
- BTS Takes a Break

Wednesday, June 15, 2022

- Inflation Pain
- Leave No Trace: Boy Scout Abuse
- Squid Game Reality Show

Thursday, June 16, 2022

- Vice President Under Siege
- Pride: Stand-In Families
- Sound and Freedom: Ciara Leveling Up

Friday, June 17, 2022

- Americans in Ukraine
- Elvis' Legacy
- Juneteenth
- General Hospital

Monday, June 20, 2022

- Rough Waters: Transgender Swimming Controversy
- 4-Day Week: New working Rules
- Comic Relief: Stiller Meets Zelensky

Tuesday, June 21, 2022

- Uvalde – Searching for the Truth
- Campaign of Intimidation
- Uvalde Strong

Wednesday, June 22, 2022

- Nightline Special: Guns in America – Bullets over Philadelphia

Thursday, June 23, 2022

- SCOTUS Guns
- Mayor Eric Adams Interview
- Title IX

Friday, June 24, 2022

- The Fall of Roe
- The History of Roe

Monday, June 27, 2022

- Breaking News – Dozen of Migrants Found Dead in 18-Wheeler
- After Roe – SCOTUS Abortion Fallout
- A House Divided

Tuesday, June 28, 2022

- Pride Events Targeted
- Bombshell January 6<sup>th</sup> Testimony
- Migrant Horror – Vigils and calls for Action

Wednesday, June 29, 2022

- R. Kelly Sentenced
- After Roe – Abortion Fallout
- Sam Asghari
- Stanley Cup Surprise

Thursday, June 30, 2022

- The Murder of Nipsey Hussle: Closing Arguments
- This Week Exclusive: Liz Cheney
- Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson