

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"
7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 7/5/22 5AM

Slug: WINONA INPUT

Here's a look at what's happening today in the area. The City of Winona will welcome feedback on a project that would demolish the east rec center in order to build a new center and police-fire station. The plan would also provide space for the city's senior center. You can weigh in on the project tonight at 6:30 through a city council public hearing. Head to the council chambers on the third floor of City Hall. This is the final public hearing session. The total cost of the combined project would range anywhere from 38 to 43 million dollars which is nearly 10 million dollars less than three standalone projects.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 7/18/22 5AM

Slug: CITY ADA SURVEY

The City of La Crosse wants to hear from you over its plan to make the community more accessible. They're asking for the public's response through a survey over accessibility needs in the city. The goal is make sure services and programs provided in La Crosse are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The survey is voluntary and confidential. The survey will remain open through August 5th. You can participate by visiting the City of La Crosse website.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 7/25/22 10PM

Slug: CITY COUNCIL

The City of La Crosse says it's now taking applications to fill the vacant District 5 seat after council member Justice Weaver resigned earlier this month. Anyone interested in serving must be a qualified elector in the 5th District at the time of the appointment. City officials say the person appointed would serve a term from September 8 of this year through April 18 of 2023. Those interested in the position should send a letter of application to the city clerk's office stating their desire and qualifications. The deadline for applications is 5 pm on Friday August 19.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:51 7/28/22 5AM

Slug: ECONOMY

The economy now and concerns about a possible recession. In a report just released today the federal reserve says US gross domestic product shrank for the second quarter in a row. Bad news for the economy at the same time Americans are struggling to keep up with rising prices. For a second quarter in a row the US economy in a slump after a 1.6 percent drop in gross domestic product last quarter. The commerce department today reporting that GDP dragged down again by nearly one point in the second quarter. Some experts believe the weakening economy means the US is headed for a recession if not already in the midst of one. But the White House insists the economy is only in a "transition" pulling out of a devastating pandemic. Pres. Biden: Both chairman Powell and many of the significant banking personnel and economists say we're not in recession. President Biden meeting with the heads of major companies like Bank of America and Marriot International. As he paints an upbeat picture pointing to the strong labor market. Pres. Biden: That doesn't sound like a recession to me. Thank you very much. Republicans though less optimistic as inflation remains at record highs American families paying more for everything from groceries to housing. Asia Mabry/St. Louisville resident Everything's going up but my paycheck is not house GOP leader Kevin McCarthy placing the blame squarely on democrats and President Biden. Rep. Kevin McCarthy/(r-ca) minority leader Their failed policies have not only made inflation worse, but you also created it. Wednesday - the federal reserve attempting for the fourth time this year to pop inflationary pressures raising interest rates three-quarters of a percentage point in hopes of cooling consumer demand. But the move means Americans will

have to pay more to borrow. Assuming a 20% down payment and a 30-year fixed rate. The average American with \$416,000 mortgage has gone from paying about \$1,700 a month. Earlier this year to now over \$2300 dollars a month. Janet Yellen/treasury secretary "This is pressure that's real, that we recognize." In the meantime, President Biden is celebrating a deal struck between senator Joe Manchin and senate majority leader Chuck Schumer. It's a spending bill and the president says it will help ease inflation along with tackling climate change and reducing the federal deficit by 300 billion dollars. A vote on that bill could come next week.

Time:
:22

First Aired:
8/1/22

Shows:
MIDDAY

Slug: COMMAND CHANGE

Over in Fort McCoy the United States Army celebrates a change in command for the 88th Readiness Division. Roughly every two years a new commanding general is chosen from a pool of general officers. Over the weekend, a transfer of power ceremony took place where General Matt Baker assumed the role. Major General Baker said he is humbled and ready to contribute to the successful division. I'm really honored and humbled to take this and it is not taken lightly this position and I am not walking into this thinking hey I know what I'm doing and I can do this there is going to be a lot of hard work there a learning curve and a lot of passion to make the 88ths successful and to continue to promote the legacy of the 88th." Former commanding General Darrel Guthrie said that Major General Baker's background makes him an exceptional choice for the position. "He's different from me because he is actually an engineer and so much of what the 88th does involves engineering. He comes with some qualities and a background that's going to allow him to excel and move the division forward " The 88th Readiness Division covers a 19-state region serving about 50,000 soldiers and over 500 facilities.

Time:
:30

First Aired:
8/9/22

Shows:
6PM

Slug: HVAC

Today at the Wisconsin State Fair Governor Tony Evers made a high-price announcement. The Wisconsin State Building Commission has approved approximately three hundred and six million dollars in key projects across the state. One of these projects being to renovate the HVAC Systems in Graff Main Hall at the University of Wisconsin La Crosse. Graff Hall currently contains various classrooms, the Hesprich Auditorium, as well as administrative and academic department offices. For the complete list of projects visit wxow.com.

Time:
:35

First Aired:
8/15/22

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6PM

Slug: BIKE COMMISH MTG

You can help shape the future of La Crosse's non-motorized infrastructure through a pair of opportunities tomorrow. As part of the La Crosse comprehensive plan 2040 the Bicycle Pedestrian Committee wants input on walking and biking issues in the city as well as ideas to improve getting around the city without a car. Two opportunities to weigh in tomorrow in person, one at the Southside Neighborhood Center. That's from noon to one. The second is tomorrow evening from 5 to 6 at the Black River Beach Neighborhood Center. Both can also be accessed virtually. We'll have a link to that over at wxow.com.

Time:
:50

First Aired:
8/18/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: COUNTY ABORTION

La Crosse County's thirty supervisors spending more than an hour debating whether to spend a total of 15-thousand dollars to add three non-binding referenda to the November ballot. The result of any votes on these issues would not carry any legal weight merely to gauge voters' opinions on the matter. The first would have asked whether voters support Wisconsin's 1849 law banning most abortion procedures in the state. While supporters of a referendum believe voters should be able to easily share their opinions with the legislature and turnout tends to be higher in fall elections. Some opposition came from those who both oppose abortion in general and others believe the county should not

inject itself into divisive political matters. That item will not be on the ballot as supervisors split evenly on Thursday's vote 15 in favor 15 opposed meaning the motion did not pass.

Time: 1:24 First Aired: 8/22/22 Shows: 6PM

Slug: CONVERSION

The conservative group Wisconsin institute for law and liberty in Milwaukee... Is threatening a lawsuit against the City of La Crosse if it reinstates its June 9th ban on conversion therapy... In its current form.

Conversion therapy is a practice designed to attempt to change one's sexual orientation to align with heterosexual norms... And La Crosse's ordinance follows a trend reported in the Washington Post that shows now more than half US states have "moved to protect LGBTQ youth from conversion therapy." The La Crosse common council passed an ordinance banning the practice locally back on June 9. Following protests outside city hall on June 17 council member Mark Neumann submitted a request to reconsider following counsel from the city attorney. In July the council met in closed session before suspending the ban and revisiting the ordinance in 60 days. A letter from the Wisconsin institute for law and liberty to La Crosse city council members argues. The ban violates clauses in the first and fourteenth amendments along with the Wisconsin constitution's freedom of conscience clauses. The letter continues urging the City to Abandon the ban and "return its focus to local issues" threatening legal action if the original or a "substantial equivalent" ordinance is adopted. We reached out to the mayor's office for comment. He referred us to the council member who proposed the ordinance. We reached out to that council member who has not yet gotten back to us.

Time: :18 First Aired: 9/2/22 Shows: 5PM

Slug: FIREPROTECT

Fire protection for the town of Onalaska will change in the new year. Beginning January first... The City of Onalaska fire department will assume 100-percent of fire protection responsibilities in the town of Onalaska. Before this deal some parts of the town received fire service from the Village of Holmen. "Now we're urban areas and it just makes sense with the population changes, the way this area has grown to move more toward the City of Onalaska for fire protection." Fire personnel say the expansion of coverage makes sense and they anticipate a smooth transition.

Time: :25 First Aired: 9/9/22 Shows: 5AM

Slug: LAND RENAMES

Two geographical features in Jackson County receive new names. After the US department of interior ordered the replacement of a derogatory word for indigenous women. The creek flowing into the black river just south of Black River Falls will now be known as hawk creek. North of Millston and Interstate-94 a summit is renamed to Levi's Mound. In total nearly 650 locations across the country were re-named including 25 in Wisconsin.

Time: :26 First Aired: 9/12/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The City of La Crosse is looking to buy a building on monitor street to create more affordable housing. They're looking to turn the former marine credit admin building to more than 30 housing units. Depending on approval from the city council in next month. Construction could begin in spring. According to the communications coordinator for the city. The new building will not be used as a long-term housing option for the city's unsheltered population. When it comes to the unsheltered population the city now says individuals leaving Houska Park who can find other places to live will be "diverted" to those places while some of the population will go to shelters. If there is not enough shelter space the city will consider other contingency plans. Such as churches or locations recommended by social services agencies.

Time:
:25

First Aired:
9/20/22

Shows:
5AM

Slug: SHERFF FORUM

La Crosse County's candidates for sheriffs will square off tonight in a candidate forum. Fritz Leinfelder and John Siegel will take the stage tonight at the La Crosse County Admin Building auditorium. District attorney Tim Gruenke will be the moderator. The forum is open to the public. Anyone is welcome to attend and submit questions. The winner will replace retiring Sheriff Jeff Wolf. We will have coverage on that forum tonight at 10. The La Crosse County Criminal Justice Management Council is hosting a candidate forum for the upcoming sheriff's race. District attorney Tim Gruenke will be the moderator. Location: La Crosse County Administration Building basement auditorium 212 6th Street North, La Crosse. Date: September 21, 2022, Time: 5:00-6:30 p.m. The candidates for sheriff are Fritz Leinfelder and John Siegel. The winner of the November election for the position will replace sheriff Jeff Wolf, who is retiring. This forum is open to the public and anyone is welcome to attend and submit questions. Questions can be submitted prior to the forum to Tonya Van Tol at tvantol@lacrossecounty.org. Questions can also be submitted on the evening of the event.

Time:
:21

First Aired:
9/26/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: FORWARD LA CROSSE

The group Forward La Crosse is still looking for feedback on its long-range plan, while the city planner talked about the plan at an event this evening. They're collecting data until the end of this week on a range of topics including housing, transportation, even natural and cultural resources. You can submit input online at [forward lacrosse dot org](http://forwardlacrosse.org).

Time:
:25

First Aired:
9/28/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: UNSHELTERED

At the end of October Houska Park will no longer be used for the unsheltered population. Mayor Mitch Reynolds gave another update on the city's plans for the upcoming winter months. The group has settled on what they call a multi-tiered process. That means maximizing current shelter space and identifying day shelters. When it comes to a long-term solution to the issue the mayor points to the need for more housing in the city. "We need housing of all kinds especially affordable housing but housing of all kinds certainly rental subsidies will help as well but if there are no places for people to go then they simply cannot get indoors. If the situation is severe enough Mayor Reynolds said that he is prepared to have an emergency decree to obtain winter shelter in certain buildings throughout the city. Some potential buildings Mayor Reynolds says could be utilized would be the southside Neighborhood Center, the northside policing station, and the Green Island ice arena.

2. CRIME & COURTS

7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 7/1/22 5AM

Slug: HOGENKAMP

A La Crosse man will spend the next 12 and a half years in federal prison for possession of child pornography. Federal prosecutors say 45-year-old Jeremy Hogenkamp pleaded guilty to the charges in March after tips led to multiple police searches of his home and workplace in September 2021. The search turned up thousands of explicit images of children. Prosecutors say this is Hogenkamp's second federal child pornography conviction. He was on supervision for a 2011 offense at the time of his latest arrest. After prison Hogenkamp will be on supervised release for 25 years.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 7/5/22 10PM

Slug: AMTRAK

The first lawsuits have been filed following an Amtrak train crash last week in Missouri which left four people dead and more than 150 others injured. As reported 15 Appleton area scouts were on board and assisted in the rescue effort. Attorney Jerry Schlichter alleges that BNSF Railroad, Amtrak, and MS Contracting, LLC, a trucking company, are responsible for causing the deadly collision. Court documents suggest the speed of the train, and steep incline at the crossing also played a role. "There's farmers in the area who use this for their tractors who urge the railroad to put in a better level of protection, all to no avail." We now know two of the adults traveling with the scouts suffered serious injury. Scout leaders say they're not commenting on lawsuits or potential liability. So far, Amtrak is doing the same.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 7/11/22 10PM

Slug: MN ABORTION

A Minnesota judge strikes down many of the state's restrictions on abortion as unconstitutional. Ramsey County judge Thomas Gilligan cites a landmark 1995 state supreme court ruling for today's decision which gets rid of the state's 24-hour waiting period and the requirement that both parents be notified before a minor can get an abortion. Anti-abortion activists are calling on the state's attorney general democrat Keith Ellisen to appeal.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:35 7/16/22 10PM

Slug: WINONA ARREST

A tense situation ended peacefully Friday as Winona police helped arrest. A man wanted in connection with a shooting in Minneapolis last month. According to the Winona police department, Minneapolis police contacted them because they believed the man was at a house on the 500 block of Main Street. Police began surveillance while they worked to get a search warrant. Once the warrant was issued, the Winona County emergency response team and officers from several agencies served the warrant. After several people left the building, police were able to take the man into custody without incident.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 7/19/22 MIDDAY

Slug: NWSF ASSAULT

A carnival worker at the Northern Wisconsin State Fair is being held in the jail for allegedly sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl. Craig McPherson who is 61 has yet to post a 50-thousand-dollar cash bond set during his court appearance Tuesday. Chippewa Falls police told news 18 the alleged incident happened Saturday. According to authorities the 14-year-old girl and her 22-year-old sister were at the fair. They asked McPherson to give them a ride to an area gas station. He did and that is where

the assault allegedly happened. Charges against the game operator originally from Georgia have not been filed yet.

Time: :21 First Aired: 7/29/22 Shows: MIDDAY

Slug: FOSTER

An update regarding a fentanyl overdose case this past September in West Salem. The man who allegedly sold that fentanyl is now in custody. Lathan Foster was arrested earlier this week in Benton County Arkansas. According to the criminal complaint, cell phone messages connected Foster to the sale of the lethal drug. Right now, Foster is in the Benton County jail.

Time: :33 First Aired: 8/1/22 Shows: 5PM

Slug: STABBING SUSPECT

Formal charges were filed and bond was set for the man accused of stabbing five people Saturday in northern Wisconsin. Nicolae Miu, a 52-year-old man from Prior Lake, Minnesota faces one count of first-degree intentional homicide and four counts of attempted first degree intentional homicide. Citing possible threats to the public, the judge set the cash bond for Miu at one million dollars. The suspect is accused of stabbing five individuals and killing one, a 17-year-old boy from Stillwater, Minnesota. Details revealed in court suggest the incident was not pre-meditated. "This is a case where something went wrong in the encounter on the river and escalated resulting in some unfortunate, very unfortunate consequences." Of the victims four remain in medical care ranging from severe to critical. However, their conditions are described as stable. If convicted, Miu faces a lifetime sentence for the first-degree intentional homicide charge.

Time: :38 First Aired: 8/4/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MOA

Police say at this time it appears no one was injured but they're still searching for the people who fired multiple rounds into the Nike store at the Mall of America after what they described as a fight at the checkout counter. "They decided to demonstrate a complete lack of respect for human life." Bloomington's police chief says when the shots were fired around 4:15 this afternoon. Officers were on the scene within thirty seconds but those who opened fire had already fled. The mall went into lockdown for more than an hour as officers searched for those involved. Still no suspects in custody. Two people from La Crosse, Robin Fitzgerald and her daughter Kate heard the gunshots ring out just a few doors Down from where the shooting took place. Sheltering in the back of a nearby store, they used their silenced phones to try to follow what was unfolding online, Robin telling us this evening they were never more relieved when police said it was safe to go. "I held it together until we were escorted out of the Mall of America down the fire escape on onto the sidewalk and saw all the moms and dads that were waiting to get their kids who have now been locked up for 2 hours and that's when it hit me that there's a lot of families that are separated in there." Kate is going to the University of Minnesota in the fall. The two were doing some school shopping and planning on making an overnight of it since Kate turns 19 on Saturday, but they decided to cut their shopping trip short and go straight home.

Time: 1:05 First Aired: 8/15/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: STANDOFF

We're learning more about the hours long standoff just a block away from the Aquinas school building in La Crosse. Police say they arrested 49-year-old Jason S. Rankin for the Saturday evening incident. When officers arrived to the residence in the 400 block of 10th Street South, they say Rankin wouldn't respond but eventually told police he was stuck inside the wall and could not find his way out. After removing some plywood to make contact with him police say Rankin backed off into the crawl space. They continued talking with him but Rankin they say became more agitated, at one point threatening to kill officers. Officers eventually used chemical irritants and a K-9 after which they say Rankin armed

himself with a pipe. After 4-hours Rankin crawled toward the opening where officers both assisted and arrested him. Police say Rankin initially broke into another property on 400 South 11th Street where he was confronted by the resident and then took off to the 10th Street address. He faces a number of charges in both situations. Specific to the 10th Street incident he also faces charges harassment and resisting charges.

Time:
:29

First Aired:
8/22/22

Shows:
6PM

Slug: CHUTE ARRESTS

Police have one person in custody accused of delivering drugs that killed two people at a Wisconsin hotel over the weekend. Officers on patrol in Grand Chute near Appleton found two people unresponsive in the parking lot of Rodeway Inn Sunday morning. Lifesaving attempts were unsuccessful. Inside the hotel another two people were found with medical emergencies but are expected to survive. The individual arrested is facing multiple drug-related charges including delivery of fentanyl and cocaine.

Time:
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First Aired:
8/26/22

Shows:
5PM

Slug: TRIAL BACKLOG

The Wisconsin's public defender office says turnover and heavy work load continues to create a backlog of representation for people who are indigent and need representation in court cases statewide. News 19's Roger Staffaroni spoke with state and local attorneys on the current challenges. When it comes to dealing with cases in La Crosse. Dave, when people are charged with crimes, they have a right to an attorney and if they cannot afford that attorney, one will be appointed to them. In La Crosse, sometimes it's a challenge. According to local attorney Joe Veenstra. The public defender's office can face conflicts such as co-defendant cases or the office tries to get a private attorney to take the case. "The public defender's office is in a difficult situation because they have to keep having attorneys show up to court to say listen, we haven't found an attorney, they send letters that say how we made 600 contact of private attorneys and no one's taking the case yet so the cases just sit there doing nothing and in some ways to the detriment of everyone involved in the criminal justice system." The current pay structure is also a major hurdle for any public defender's office trying to secure a private attorney to take a case. Low rates for long hours is a hard sell. But there has been some relief. Dave, according to the state public defender's office, more permanent positions have been added including provisions for additional support staff such as paralegals. It's helping, but there's more that needs to be done. The state public defender can pay private attorneys. That rate is now 70-dollars an hour up from 40. But in 2018 the Wisconsin supreme court called the 70-dollar rate inadequate.

Time:
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First Aired:
9/1/22

Shows:
MIDDAY

Slug: VANINGAN COURT

A not guilty plea was entered in court for the man accused of homicide and arson following a house fire in Chippewa Falls in July. This is video of Scott Vaningan from a past court appearance. Wednesday in court the judge entered a not guilty plea on his behalf. As we've reported, police were called to 721 Superior Street on July 27 for a fire. A victim was found in the home, burned beyond recognition. We now know that woman was Lynn Smith, Vaningan's girlfriend. An autopsy showed she was not breathing during the fire. Smith also had puncture wounds on her neck. The judge continued his one-and-a-half-million-dollar cash bond for Vaningan. He is due back in court November 14 for a status conference.

Time:
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First Aired:
9/5/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: OFFICER INVESTIGATION

The state justice department is looking into an officer-involved shooting late last night in Eau Claire. Police responding to what they call a "domestic incident" about 20 minutes before midnight. Officers confronted a man armed with a gun before ultimately shooting him. That man is in stable condition at a

local hospital. No officers were hurt. The names of those involved have not been released. But Eau Claire's police chief says both a five-year and two-year veteran are now on administrative leave per department policy. The DOJ is reviewing evidence and body camera footage.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 9/13/22 10PM

Slug: HARDIE

A federal judge sentences a La Crosse man to seven and a half years in prison for selling fentanyl. 37-year-old Antoine Hardie pleading guilty to possessing over 40 grams of fentanyl. Authorities say he sold the drug on at least five occasions in 2021. Police would later find 296 grams of the drug hidden in a child's suitcase in his storage shed. On handing down the sentence judge Timothy O'Shea noted Hardie's criminal history including convictions for battery, witness intimidation and burglary.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 9/26/22 6PM

Slug: SPARTA SHOOT

A West Salem man is injured and a Sparta man booked into jail after a gun-related incident outside a bar Sunday night. Through a release posted to its Facebook page Sparta police say 22-year-old Romny Ortega Valle was assaulted by another bar patron later identified as 31-year-old Cody Spires. Officers found Spires at a residence taking him into custody on multiple charges including disorderly conduct, battery, and gun charges. No word on what caused the altercation nor the nature of injuries Ortega Valle suffered.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 9/27/22 10PM

Slug: HS DRUG ARREST

A La Crosse Central high school student is arrested this week facing charges of narcotics possession as well as felony bail jumping. La Crosse police were called to the school on Monday where the 17-year-old suspect had both narcotics and THC in his possession. Already out on bond from a previous drug charge, the student was placed under arrest. At today's hearing the student was released on a \$2,500 bond.

3. AGRICULTURE 7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 7/1/22 5AM

Slug: GOAT GUARDIAN

Learn how to take care of conservation goat herds this summer in Vernon County. Local ecologists are gathering volunteers and training them to maintain goat herds. Those herds in turn help control invasive species and brush overgrowth in wooded and wetland areas. Volunteers would be helping out until mid-August. Training takes place at Duck Egg County Forest starting at 3:00 p.m. RSVP at goat-guardians.com.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 7/11/22 10PM

Slug: LAKE ONALASKA

If you've spent any time on Lake Onalaska this summer you probably noticed the thick vegetation growing in the shallower areas which can cause issues for boaters. So, the Lake Onalaska Protection and Rehabilitation District is hosting a benefit event July 30th featuring food, music, raffles, and more to raise money to cut back some of the vegetation. "Recreation, tourism in the La Crosse area is important. Historically Lake Onalaska was always an important destination for fisherman and hunters and boaters and kayakers, if you get vegetation thick enough even kayak and paddle boards are a challenge." Raffle tickets are already on sale, find those on our website. Organizers hope to raise 20 thousand dollars.

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

Slug: DAIRY

Wisconsin's economy has been challenged throughout the covid-19 pandemic including the dairy industry. Dairy generates more than 45 billion dollars for our state's economy. While the industry as a whole remained robust, individual farmers continue to deal with challenges. Longtime dairy farmer Joe Statz says soaring costs to maintain his dairy farm have made money matters worse. "You got to pay \$5 for gas and more for that for fuel and, and when you got to buy fertilizer that has tripled in price, and your seed has doubled in price" Statz says he expects a volatile dairy market if inflation and supply chain issues continue.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 7/25/22 10PM

Slug: PDC ENVIRONMENT

A team of researchers from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse now playing a pivotal role in protecting area land from climate change and development. Travis Key a UWL distinguished fellow student is working alongside faculty mentors taking soil samples and using drone photography of a 1,600-acre property in Crawford County to determine how the historical floodplain. "The floodplain has been aggraded or built up so much so aggressively over the last 200 years that has disconnected the plum creek to its floodplain. So that means it can no longer flood onto its floodplain and all that flood water gets pushed downstream into the Kickapoo." The expansive property was recently purchased by Mississippi Valley Conservancy, which will use the research to determine costs and resources needed to do a stream bank improvement, farming, and grazing as well as outdoor recreation will continue on much of the land.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 8/5/22 5AM

Slug: CRANBERRY STATION

This morning a new cranberry research station will open in Black River Falls. The Cranberry Research and Education Foundation will operate the station. Researchers will monitor the different growing

techniques, types of cranberries, and more to help build sustainable practices. The station is a combination of both private and public partners like local cranberry growers, the USDA, UW Madison, and UW Extension. The ceremony begins at 10.

Time: 1:46 First Aired: 8/9/22 Shows: 6PM

Slug: APPLES

It's apple season in the Coulee Region and like most things growers say unfortunately, prices are going up. News 19's Miller Hyatt has a closer look. It's all about apples at Maple Ridge Orchard, a 22-acre family farm in Cashton. "The orchard grows over 20 varieties of apples" The first apple trees were planted back in 2001. Fast forward to 2022 and there are over 5,000 trees. But there are factors involved in growing and selling these delicious fruits. And for apple growers, weather has always been a risk factor. "Last year at this time we had golf ball sized hail for about two and a half minutes that destroyed about 80 percent of our crop and damaged most of the rest." But it's not the weather that is worrisome this year, its inflation, and a labor shortage. "Across the board everything's gone up. Our spray bill has gone up about 30% this year. Our bakery supplies, I would say, 120%, for example, the flour that we use to make our donuts last year we ordered them at thirty-eight dollars a fifty-pound bag and this year it's costing us eighty-eight dollars for a 50-pound bag." Rodriguez and her husband own the farm are going to try to keep their apple prices as stable as they can, but unfortunately there will be some slight increases. There is no shortage of fruit, were going to give you the best price for apples, you pick is easy picking and fast and we just look forward to seeing everybody. At Maple Ridge Orchard. Miller Hyatt, WXOW News 19. Maple Ridge Orchard opens for the 2022 season on August 25th, but they might have reduced hours due to a labor shortage, updates will be posted on their Facebook page.

Time: :28 First Aired: 8/17/22 Shows: 5AM

Slug: KANE GARDEN

Today, you can help the Hunger Task Force, specifically the Kane Street Community Garden through the annual.. "taste of the garden" fundraiser. It happens from 5 until 8 p-m at the corner of saint james and Kane Street. You can taste local beer, wine, and garden-inspired appetizers. Tickets are 25-dollars per person before the event...and 30-dollars the day of. The money will go to the task force mission of providing a safety net of emergency food for local pantries and meal programs.

Time: :27 First Aired: 8/24/22 Shows: 5AM

Slug: KANE GARDEN

All things farming, food, and education will unite at the great grow get together this evening. Myrick park will be home to local chefs crafting up garden favorites, carnival style games, face painting, and more... Pearl street brewery will also have their tap truck out... Sales from the tickets and part of the beer will go toward the organization grow which aims to connect kids with healthy food and nature... You can secure your tickets at grow La Crosse dot org.

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Slug: KT CORN MAZE

A central Wisconsin corn maze is paying tribute to Wisconsin's contribution to convenience. Feltz's dairy store in Stevens point put together a Kwik Trip corn maze complete with glazers, milk, Karuba coffee and a friendly "see you next time." The dairy store owner says after almost a year of planning with the La Crosse based company designing and planting. It's a dream come true. "I think the name kind of speaks for itself, Kwik Trip, everyone loves Kwik Trip. They create a lot of excitement, a lot of buzz." The maze opens on September 10 and runs until October 29. Prices range from 8-dollars for adults to free for those three and under.

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Slug: COW DROUGHT

Severe droughts in the western half of the country having a huge impact on cattle but the difficulties farmers there are facing could lead to a leg up for the cattle industry in Wisconsin including more demand and higher profits. "It's a no-win situation." The US is about to hit a record no farmer wants to see. A new report from WPR says we're expected to hit a record-high for culling of beef cattle this year due to the droughts out west. "There's a lack of feed, so they don't have enough feed stores or supply to feed these cattle, so instead of letting them starve, they're bringing them to market at a sooner pace." Farmers are having to cull bulls and cows alike meaning fewer calves in the next few years. "This is probably going to have lasting effects outside of just short term, this is a two and three year down the road." But here in the badger state a silver lining for Wisconsin herds. "There has been a strong demand for these animals, and I think we'll continue to see a strong demand for them as well." James Juedes a Ringle dairy farmer says the drought could increase the demand of Wisconsin cattle as well as help profits. But it's not a situation he's excited to benefit from. "We as farmers are all in it together, you don't wish ill on anybody and you help as much as you can." Regardless he doesn't believe the culling would lead to a beef shortage but is confident things will be alright even if there is one. "We as farmers are pretty adaptable and we'll be able to figure it out and keep everybody fed, we have forever, it just might take a while to get things back to normal." Juedes says the best way consumers can help farmers is by buying real beef directly from them.

4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

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Slug: SERVANT

This morning Viterbo's 15th conference on servant leadership will continue with a focus forming new relationships and renewing old ones. University officials define the practice as "a skill to enable, inspire, and engage others to work for a greater good." Yesterday, close to four hundred people listened to guest speakers like Jervie Windom a pastor from the Houston area who gave his take on what servant leadership truly means. "Every person has the opportunity to be a catalyst of hope in the life of someone else. It's not as hard as we may think. It really just comes with placing the same value in the lives of the people around us. That God places on us as individuals. It's us really seeing that every single heart matter to him. And when every single heart matters to us, powerful things can happen." Windom also served in the army for twenty-four years including time spent at Fort McCoy. The conference kicks off this morning with breakfast at 7:30.

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:25 7/8/22 5AM

Slug: ANTHONY'S DAY

You can honor the memory of a young man killed back in 2020 outside of a downtown bar. Sunday will be Anthony's Day over at Myrick Park. Participate in a disc golf ace race, catch live music, art, a car show, cornhole tournaments, and much more. All of the money raised will go toward the Anthony funds which is committed to keeping kindness common in the La Crosse area. For more information head to Anthony's Day 2022 on Facebook.

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Slug: DAY OF CARING

Volunteers will spend the day giving back around the La Crosse community. Great Rivers United Way will host its Annual Day of Caring. Nearly one hundred fifty volunteers will complete 25 different projects for 12 United Way partners. According to Independent Sector's National Value of Volunteering, their work is worth over twelve thousand five hundred dollars. Contact the Great Rivers United Way if you'd like to participate next year.

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Slug: TRACTOR

Over the weekend tractors rolled from Chaseburg into Genoa, all part of the 11th Annual Tractor Ride for Cancer. More than 50-vehicles made their way through the 11.6-mile trip by way of County Highway "K". It's a chance for local small-town friends and family to get together, see the rolling countryside, and raise money in the battle to fight cancer. "So, when I see all these folks and I see just how great it is, it warms my heart and I'm like, take that cancer, we're kicking you in the butt!" This year's tractor ride also serves as a tribute to a Mr. Ronnie Phillips. Many at the event remembered Phillips for his many years, helping repair or paint the numerous local old tractors. He passed away in December.

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Slug: DISABILITY PRIDE

Celebrate the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act this weekend with Disability Pride Fest in La Crosse. Head over to Copeland Park from 11 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for different activities, live music, and informational booths. Check out service dog demonstrations, bingo with accommodations, and even seated yoga. On Sunday you can head to Trane All Abilities Park for family time and to celebrate inclusion. Masks are encouraged. See a full list of activities by finding this event on Facebook.

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Slug: FOOD PANTRY

Food pantries are trying to keep up with the increased demand right now. Susan Oddsen with the La Crescent food shelf says donations are down and the amount of clients is increasing. What used to be fifteen customers a day is now averaging twenty-five with a peak of thirty-eight people. Oddsen says an extra emphasis is put on the five things the people of Minnesota say they need most. "Number one was meat, fish and poultry. Then fresh fruits and vegetables. Then dairy. Then eggs. And then cooking and baking. Those are the items that we try to focus on making sure we have. Because we know those are what people need. They're going to do another survey this summer. We'll get more feedback from our customers, but those are the top things that we want to provide." The food shelf is open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons as well as the second Saturday of the month.

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Slug: JA JULY

Working to drive more donations to a cause close to their heart motivates our latest Jefferson Award recipients. News 19's Dani Smith introduces us to not one but two women giving their time to bring in more treasure. Sorting and organizing clothes come easy for Marlene and Sarah. Sarah "We've seen some unique vintage clothing" or "linens together because a lot of the things are very large." Lisa "They just go above and beyond they're fun ladies: they do a lot" For them, volunteering at Rootincrown on Copeland Avenue isn't work, it's fun. Sarah "It is really fun to see what people donate give-away kind of surprising sometimes too what they give away and what they think other people would like." At Rootincrown, when you shop you can choose a local non-profit that some of your money goes towards. And when you volunteer here your hours go towards your own non-profit as well. Marlene "I wanted to earn income for heart to heart and so I started volunteering here we've earned thousands of dollars." Heart2heart helps income eligible families take care of their pets, an organization Marlene and Sarah are a part of. Mary Jo: "That's how they raise money for their group by coming in and volunteering as they're here we promote them more at the till which increases their sales and the more hours they volunteer the higher percentage that they get back of their sales." Since the store opened in 2017, Heart2heart has earned more than 16-thousand dollars with the help of volunteers like Marlene and Sarah. Marlene "There's this really good feeling about giving back that in itself is so fulfilling" Whether you're here to shop or volunteer, one thing is clear. The store and women like these two are making a difference. Marlene/Sarah "It only takes a little time here or there and it means so much especially in Rootincrown that gives back to the community. You can carve out just a couple hours here or there." For now, these women will keep giving back to a store that's giving back to the community one shopper and volunteer at a time. If you know someone worthy of recognition for their volunteerism nominate them for a Jefferson Award on our website.

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Slug: ST. JOHN-ANTONA

Viterbo University announces the 2022 recipients of the Saint John the 23rd Award for distinguished service. Four community members will be presented with the award at a ceremony on September 20th at the Fine Sister Antona Schedlo, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration is one of the recipients. Schedlo spent three decades in El Salvador working with people in need risking her life even as other members of religious orders were being killed. Recipients of this award are chosen on the basis of contributions in one or several of the following categories: education, business, philanthropy, peace and justice, and religious life.

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Slug: VETS DONATION

The Onalaska Walmart gives back to the community this morning. Walmart donating 85-hundred dollars to various community organizations including two thousand to the La Crosse VFW Post 1530. The money will go toward the Warfighter Advance Committee which helps veterans handle post-traumatic stress without resorting to medication. "This donation of 2000 dollars is going to help our veterans through the VFW Warfighter advanced event we are having in October at the Weber Center." Among the other recipients The Parenting Place, Coulee Cap, and Rotary Lights.

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Slug: BBQ AGAIN

Following the success of last week's barbecue fundraiser, the Black Student Leaders' Group is ready for round two. Tomorrow they'll once again be collecting gift card or cash donations in exchange for a full meal fresh from the barbecue. They're hoping to raise 10-thousand dollars total to send 100 local kids out shopping for back-to-school outfits to help boost their confidence. They've got about 43 hundred yet to raise. Again, the barbecue event is tomorrow from 11 to seven at 231 Copeland Avenue just over the viaduct.

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Slug: KIDS COULEE

The City of La Crosse has broken ground on a long-awaited project to update the Kids Coulee playground at Myrick Park. News 19's Colton Emswiler shows us how it's much more than dollars... Cents and a fresh coat of paint -- but rather community partnerships. Phase one is well underway with the second coming once additional funding is obtained. Three quarters of a million dollars are needed according to city officials for park expansion but they feel it's worth it given the significance of the facility in the area. Dan Trussoni, Parks, Forestry & Facilities manager, City of La Crosse. "It's a priority because this park has been a centerpiece in this community for the last 30 years. That's our goal. To keep the park, special feel, the community feel to this and keep it as a centerpiece in our parks system for the next 30 years. We're still in the development stage of phase 2. We're still seeking public input. We'll have more public input opportunities for that. That'll be more additions to the playground. Slides, climbing structures, stuff like that in 2023 assuming funding is approved for it." And right across the street is UW-L which has a heavy influence on the project as a whole. Members of the eagles' sports teams were in attendance something that the school's athletic director hopes to see more of going forward. Kim Blum, Dir. of Athletics, UW-La Crosse. "We hope that our student athletes will see this as a project that they are involved in and will lead to their involvement in future activities in the community. Not just ours while they're here, but in the future in there's as well. We hope to have them over here to be playing with kids on occasion and really teach that lesson of the importance of being involved in your community." All for a project that hopes construction gets a good way through before the first freeze. Trussoni adds that bid specs for the project should go out in the next few weeks as part of phase one. The donations from area businesses are split 70-30 between the city and UW-L. The city's seventy percent comes out to 150-thousand dollars meaning about 215-thousand dollars total will go toward this project.

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Slug: JEFFERSON AWARDS AUGUST

This month's Jefferson Award winner is helping kids head back to school with the proper supplies. She's helping not only local students but also some nearly seven thousand miles away. Teresa house is getting ready to ship these school supplies overseas. She purchases, packages, and mails it to children in West Africa. "I've always been a giver my whole life" Teresa established the Teresa House Foundation in 2016. Her goal, to help children with medical and education expenses. Her passion for giving started at a young age. "I've always been a giver even going to school I'd always give all my candy away and not having anything from myself it's just the type of person that I am 8:28 I'd rather see a smile on somebody's face." "When I'm there I see a lot of there's no middle class you either

have money or you don't" "A lot of children not getting an education on the streets selling food trying to help their parents a city the size of NY" Teresa buys most of what she gives with her own money, and out of the goodness of her heart, helping kids near and far find their future. "I want to go back to school again" "Whatever I can do it may not be everything but I can at least give something" If you know a local child in need of school supplies you can email Teresa at Teresa House Foundation at gmail.com. And if you know someone worthy of a Jefferson Award nominate them on our website.

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Slug: DAYBREAK GUEST-SCOUTING

Parents are busy right now choosing extracurricular activities for their kids and one of those could be scouting. Joining us to talk about the different opportunities to join cub scouts is Joe Carlson of the Gateway Area Council. Good morning, Joe. So, Joe right now your organization is making a major push to invite more families into scouting. Can you explain what's happening over these next few weeks? Find a cub scout pack or a sign-up night event! Use your zip code to find a cub scout pack in your community or you can attend the cub scouting sign up night listed next to each elementary school below (organized by county) Save the date & time and come to learn more! If a location is not yet set, check back soon! You should also see a flyer distributed through most local schools. If a sign-up night is not listed or you have any other questions, you can call the scout office at 608-784-4040 or contact gateway scouting. You can also discover more about our programs!

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Slug: ROTARY BEDS

Sleep in heavenly peace, a national organization with a La Crosse chapter, taking part today in a national campaign to provide beds for children in need. News 19's Roger Staffaroni was at today's "Bunks Across America" event on the city's southside. A hive of activity buzzing on La Crosse's southside. Stef "The goal is to build 90 beds for kids in the local community. It's also the Sleep-in Heavenly Peace National Bunks across America Build Day. So, we're part of over 300 chapters nationwide that are building beds for kids in their local communities. La Crosse Rotary after Dark as well as the Mormon Coulee Lions, teaming up to work with the Sleep in Heavenly Peace organization. Their mission statement and motto "No Kid Sleeps on the Floor in Our Town." John "There is so much need in the community that we don't really Realize and once you find out, everybody just wants to help if they can. So, on a rainy Saturday in the old K-Mart building, a collection of volunteers learned how to make beds for kids. Keeping it simple, keeping it steady. Mike "Everybody enjoys it. You get dirty, you get dusty and everybody knows they're making a difference. They enjoy what they're doing. It, just everybody, and I've been constantly amazed by this since I started how much this area is willing to give. Stef "You know, you start at one location, with a , you know, sawing, to sanding and at any of these events it's always a station type environment and ya know everyone just kinda got their role, their groove and we're just building the beds pretty quickly. It's a pop-up factory, an assembly line coming together, and a goal becomes a reality. Mike "And now with the right number of people, we're hoping to get 80 beds done in about 6 hours today. And that right number of people went right to work. Father/son - "well, I'll tell you what, everybody here feels like they're doing something good for the community and for the kids and so they're very motivated and everybody's very productive, it's really awesome what we're seeing going on today. On a gray and rainy Saturday, a collection of volunteers learned how to make beds for kids and something else. Mike "If you want true joy, you're only gonna find it by giving." In La Crosse, Roger Staffaroni, WXOW News 19.

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Slug: COOLEST THINGS VOTE

Voting for the first round of the coolest thing made in Wisconsin starts today. This year more than 100 nominees were submitted. Local entries include Climacab of Viroqua which protects musical instruments from being damaged by the temperature or climate. Chart Industries of La Crosse entered their

plate fin heat exchanger which makes gases colder that can help in manufacturing, science, medicine, and food processing. Inland Packaging of La Crosse submitted their spotted cow labels for the popular beer and trace my space of Bangor submitted their custom foam inserts which help keep tools and equipment in place in a case. To cast your vote head to made in wis dot com slash contest. Voting is open until next Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

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Slug: HARRY OLSON

The Harry J. Olson Senior Center provides a space for seniors to be socially active with different activities and classes. However, the center has been at a standstill with the City of La Crosse in regards to eviction. In our top story News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz joins us now. Bowen, what exactly is the dilemma between the two? Mike, seniors started occupying the city owned building in 1975 in what would be known as the Harry J Olson Center. Recently, the Harry J. Olson lease from 2016 to 2020 expired. Negotiations were in place for the organization to purchase the building for the last two years but the executive director of Harry J. Olson believes the city broke faith on their original promise to sell the building for one dollar. "Harry J Olson was given the option to buy the building for one dollar with no restrictions or no covenants so when we persuaded that the city came back to us after begging for years for the paperwork, they came back to us with the paperwork with the dollar price tag but with an ownerless list of covenants and restrictions." Erin says there is a lot of anxiety among members as to what will happen next if the organization is evicted. So, Bowen, what were some of the restrictions in this proposed deal to sell the building for a dollar? Mike, I spoke to mayor Mitch Reynolds this afternoon and he said that after the lease expired the organization has not paid rent on the building for the entirety of 2021 and 2022 so far. He said that with the one-dollar price tag comes certain conditions that he states are basic in these types of agreements. "City taxpayers have put hundreds of thousands of dollars of maintenance and capital projects into that building and so anybody could expect there would be conditions and one of those conditions were to have a voting booth there. And they rejected the offer to buy the building for a dollar and have since not paid rent and are basically staying there." Another condition one of which being if the group were to sell the building, they would have to take some of the funds over a period of time to pay back the city for the investment that taxpayers have made into it. Mayor Mitch Reynolds also adds the city already spends over 200,000 dollars in senior citizen programs throughout La Crosse. And Mike, I was also told that the Harry J. Olson Center does have members from outside the City of La Crosse in which mayor Reynolds is concerned that La Crosse tax-payers money is going into a facility that does not exclusively help La Crosse residents. Thanks, Bowen. Supporters of the Harry J. Olson Center wish to come to a sit down to discuss terms. If not they have hired legal representation to take their case to trial need be.

**5. "BUSINESS & INDUSTRY"
7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22**

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Slug: ECONOMIC ROUNDTABLE

And the economic outlook of both Sparta and Tomah will be the focus for community members today. From 1 to 2 pm, people can connect with the Sparta and Tomah Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin Department of Revenue either in person or virtually. State economists will present Wisconsin's economic outlook before diving into the regional outlook on employment levels, personal income, and wage and sales tax data. Attendees will be able to participate in a roundtable discussion following the presentation. Registration is required. You can search either the Sparta or Tomah Area Chamber of Commerce's Facebook pages to register for the event.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

But good news at the gas pumps the national average for a gallon of regular is down 19 cents over the last two weeks to 4.86 now. It's still 1.66 higher than the same time last year. Triple A says in the La Crosse area prices average 4.38 a gallon, down 10-cents from last week and nearly 35-cents from a month ago. This comes as the price of crude oil falls. One industry analyst says we could see a further drop in gas prices of 10 to 20 cents.

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Slug: HOUSING

What does the market look like right now? News 19's Colton Emswiler joins us with. Colton, a look at the housing market. Well, the Wisconsin Realtors' Association provides a monthly report of the industry Dave. And their June statistics have seen some staggering statewide findings. As whole property transactions are down seven percent in the first half of this year compared to 2021 and price fluctuation has impacted people's wallets. Realtor.com says that mortgage payments are up over five hundred dollars a month. Now that all probably sounds bad but the housing market is actually in a good place all things considered. WRA president Michael Theo says that a good economy mixed with a basic business lesson is causing a fairly strong sellers' market throughout most of the pandemic.

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Slug: WI EMPLOYMENT

A new report this week shows Wisconsin employment has recovered albeit in a lopsided way. The findings from the nonpartisan Wisconsin Policy Forum Show total employment in the state still down about two and a half percent from December 2019 but employment in retail clothing stores is down about 20-percent. Gambling and recreation are down 15 and food service is down nine. Transportation and warehousing however is up more than six percent over the last two years.

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Slug: EV CARS

Xcel Energy is working with the state's public service commission to expand charging options for the 12 hundred EV's in Xcel's Wisconsin service territory. News 19's Joe Minney shares why drivers say they're making the switch. Xcel Energy is working towards expanding electric vehicle charging capabilities for customers and installing more public charging stations along northwest Wisconsin highways. "The end goal is to make EV charging easy and affordable to use and accessible for all of our customers and not only our customers but certainly those people traveling through the areas that Xcel Energy serves." While EV's gain popularity many drivers are still on the fence. "What we've heard from

customers is the biggest concern they have is getting to a place and not having perhaps enough charge to get home." It's called "range anxiety" and auto dealers find it's a big deterrent for buyers. "If we talk about that in an everyday scenario where we use our vehicles to go back and forth to work and most of us commute 30 or 40 miles a day maybe 50 miles a day or less." Steve, an EV owner since 2012, lives in Madison but today he took a trip up Tomah and stopped for a quick charge. "Most of the time I'm just using it in town. If I'm going a longer distance that I have to think about it but that's maybe 3 or 4 times a year. Other than that, it's just like a regular car except I don't have to pay for gas." The auto industry is advancing EV technology rapidly improving battery capacity and charging speed. "As more manufacturers develop more models, more cars out there for different types of uses. We expect that the electric vehicle market will really expand in the next couple of years here." Even now, with more EV's hitting the highways, the nationwide network of charging stations is building. "I went to New Orleans and back this year and it was no big whoop." With gas prices increasing and new EV's going longer distances, it's reducing that range anxiety and motivating buyers. As they come in the interest is there, we've got a list of people that say, 'when you get one call me' and they never hang around very long." Reporting for WXOW News 19, I'm Joe Minney. According to Bloomberg New Energy Finance, US electric vehicles sales totaled five percent of all new vehicles sold in the 4th quarter of 2021.

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Slug: COST OF APPLES

It's apple season in the Coulee Region. Unfortunately, prices are going up. News 19's Miller Hyatt spoke with an apple grower and has more details. Heather, it's all about apples at Maple Ridge Orchard. The 22-acre family farm in Cashton grows over 20 varieties of apples, but there are factors involved in growing and selling these delicious fruits. The weather isn't an issue this year. Its inflation and a labor shortage. "Across the board everything's gone up. Our spray bill has gone up about 30% this year. Our bakery supplies, I would say, 120%, for example, the flour that we use to make our donuts last year we ordered them at thirty-eight dollars a fifty-pound bag and this year it's costing us eighty-eight dollars for a 50-pound bag." The owners say they are going to try to keep their apple prices as stable as they can, but unfortunately there will be some slight increases. Heather, there is no shortage of fruit, but they are having a hard time getting pickers, which may impact their shipments to grocery stores. They open on August 25th, they might have reduced hours due to a labor shortage.

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Slug: PARADE

Those looking to build or remodel a home might want to consider an upcoming event. News 19's Miller Hyatt got a sneak preview of this year's Parade of Homes. Dustin, the La Crosse Area Builders Association is celebrating their forty-sixth year hosting the Parade of Homes. Photographer Ethan Davis and I toured of one the homes and spoke with a featured builder in this year's Parade of Homes. From a two-way mirror to spectacular views, the houses in this year's parade of homes event won't disappoint. What we did on this home was a spray foam insulation, which really seals the home up quite a bit so you don't lose heat or air conditioning as easily. A total of eight custom homes are featured on this year's tour which is hosted by the La Crosse Area Builders' Association. It gives you an opportunity as someone coming to see the homes and what is available as far as building. So, it gives you that opportunity to come into a new home because you're not going to just knock on somebody's door like hey, I saw you built a new home and go in. So, this is an opportunity to do that. There are a couple ways that this event benefits the community. As far as selling the tickets it gives us that opportunity to continue our mission. We are trying to continue to provide affordable housing for people and so obviously you know we need to keep that going and we also do our Tools for Schools event, our building career. So were trying to get people interested in the trades and so it allows us to continue that mission so there's a lot of. The simple answer is there's a lot that were doing to help the community and continuing to provide housing for the community as well. There are more homes on the parade route, so be sure to make room in your schedule. The event runs from Thursday, August 18 through Sunday, August 21. There are 7 homes to look at in person. Another will be available to view online. A virtual

gallery of all the homes will go live September 16. Dustin, there is a ten-dollar entrance fee and an age limit of 16 plus to view the homes. You can buy tickets ahead of time at a number of outlets a link to which you can find at wxow.com or at one of the Parade Homes during the event.

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Slug: SOLAR RICHLAND

Richland County is now home to Alliant Energy's first utility-scale solar project. The Bear Creek site is Wisconsin's newest large-scale utility solar farm. Construction began a year ago. It can generate enough electricity to power 13-thousand homes. Alliant plans to build more than 1-thousands of these at 12 sites across Wisconsin. Richland County and the Town of Buena Vista will also get around 200-thousand dollars in combined shared revenue payments each year for the next 30 years, thanks to the state's shared revenue program.

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:17 8/30/22 10PM

Slug: KWIK TRIP

La Crosse based Kwik Trip is taking a proactive approach to the childcare issue. Today the company held the ceremonial ribbon cutting. For its new kids learning center. It's available for employee children aged six weeks to twelve years. Kwik Trip officials say this project was a long time coming. John McHugh, Dir. of Public Relations, Kwik Trip "The process of planning for this has taken literally years. First it was a conceptual idea. We explored what that would look like. We also had to find a space. Unfortunately, we couldn't find a space on our campus directly where our production facilities are. We're pretty much land locked there. In the little bit of space that we do have, that's meant for future production facilities. This is the closest we could get to be on our campus with not being on our campus." The company will cover some of the cost and the rest will mostly be taken out of paychecks similar to employee insurance benefits. Kwik Trip expects it to open sometime next week.

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Slug: UW NURSES STRIKE

UW Health nurses vote this week to go on strike. Now they say they're notifying the system 10 days in advance so "administration can make preparations to ensure patient safety" and some nurses say they have been trying to unionize for the last three years. "We've tried everything we can to get unionization on the table and the hospital has continued to say no, thank you. And we're left with this really uncomfortable decision where we've, we've voted to strike." UW health responded saying it is unfortunate given that a strike will do nothing to alter the legal uncertainties surrounding the Healsystem's ability to collectively bargain and that the hospital is focused on the continued safety and quality care for all patients, ensuring patient care is impacted as minimally as possible.

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:21 9/6/22 10PM

Slug: JUUL SETTLEMENT

Popular e-cigarette maker Juul will pay nearly 440-million dollars to dozens of states in a settlement, including 14 million to Wisconsin. The announcement comes after a two-year probe into the company's marketing and sales practices found Juul deliberately marketed its products to young people. The current settlement will limit Juul's sales and marketing abilities.

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:45 9/13/22 5PM

Slug: RESAURANT

As the restaurant industry continues to recover from the pandemic and a new survey says that owners are still facing challenges including economic pessimism. News 19's Crystal Flintrop joins us now with the findings from that survey. Crystal? Dave, I had the opportunity to speak with a spokesperson from

the association that conducted the survey, about what operators across the state are saying the Wisconsin Restaurant Association finds that 75% of restaurant operators say their restaurant is less profitable now than it was before the pandemic and 36 percent say their business conditions are worse now than they were three months ago President and CEO of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, Kristine Hillmer, says the labor shortages and the continued hike in prices are to blame "The profit-margin is so skinny on a restaurant that there's only so far that it can go and what you're going to likely see is restaurants not being able to do it anymore. We estimate we lost about 15% of our restaurants during the pandemic and it's not done yet." She adds that restaurants are shortening their operating hours, changing their menus and raising prices to match inflation and Dave, Hillmer says we'll be seeing an increase in restaurants making these changes and that they'll most likely be permanent. Thanks, Crystal. According to that survey many restaurant operators may agree with 42 percent of Wisconsin operators saying the industry will never return to what they consider normal.

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Slug: CRANBERRIES

Wisconsin projects to be once again the leader in US cranberry production. Growers cautiously optimistic for a bumper crop at harvest. 5th generation grower Amber Bristow says the spring and summer weather during the growing season may lead to a high yield this year. She says her family is not only looking forward to the harvest but also the traditional celebration of that event the Warrens Cranberry Festival. "The beginning of October is when all of the growers typically start the cranberry harvest for the entire month of October so to kind of kick start it off and celebrate it kinda gets you really excited for the harvest season and the first time you see that fruit floating on top of the water. It just is a nice reminder of all your hard work that you put in throughout the year to see everything come together. It's a very satisfying moment" Amber says they've been working with University of Wisconsin extension researchers to improve the process of growing cranberries so they are more resilient to weather changes and keep marshes sustainable for generations to come.

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Slug: HAPPENING

The recent rise in mortgage rates a big reason the housing market slowed for the seventh straight month in August. The National Association of Realtors says sales of previously owned homes fell point-4 percent compared to July and were down nearly 20 percent compared to a year ago.

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Slug: LAX DISTRILLERY NEWS

La Crosse Distilling Company announcing today a three-year partnership agreement with the Green Bay Packers. Fans and visitors at Lambeau Field are now able to enjoy the distillery's signature vodka & rye whiskey blends which can now be found throughout the stadium. Finalizing the contract just last week, the distillery's crew is fulfilling a dream, seeing their last four years of hard work pay off and getting to join forces with their favorite football team. "Going to Lambeau, sitting in a boardroom there, talking with some of the executives and then them coming here to the facility and seeing what we're all about really being able to show, showcase la crosse, showcase the facility...yeah it's certainly an exciting time for us." Lee Berken says one of the key selling points the Packers organization liked was the distillery's eco-minded operation that focuses on crafting their spirits from grains and ingredients sourced directly from Wisconsin family farms.

6. "HEALTH"
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Slug: OPIOID SURVEY

The Eau Claire health department released a new survey for residents. It's to gauge what the public knows about drug overdose response. The survey focuses on opioid use and overdose prevention and allows for residents to share their experiences and thoughts on the current opioid epidemic. Last year, drug overdose deaths in Wisconsin rose by 13 percent and between 2014 and 2020, opioid deaths more than doubled here in Eau Claire County. The goal of the survey is to better understand the public's knowledge of drug use, and then use that information to create educational programs and events. "Everyone can see a benefit from it because more of our resources will be utilized and the word can get out. People will have more awareness of what opioids are, what an overdose looks like, and how to help somebody because an overdose can happen anywhere." The health department and the Alliance for Substance Misuse Prevention are hosting an opioid workshop on July 11th. The event will run from 6 to 7:30 p-m at the community table in Eau Claire. Attendees will learn what opioids are, how to recognize a drug overdose, and how to use Narcan and fentanyl test strips.

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Slug: FDA

The first over-the-counter birth control pill could be available soon in the United States. HRA Pharma announced today that it submitted an application to the FDA to make its birth control pill called Opill available over the counter. If the application is approved it would be the first daily birth control pill available without a prescription in the US. Last week, doctors and prescribers told CNN they were seeing an increase in demand for different forms of contraception.

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Slug: BLOOD SHORTAGE

Demand for blood is still high, but the supply is running short. According to American Red Cross officials, there was a 12 percent drop in blood donations in June on the national scale, but only a 2 percent drop in the State of Wisconsin, which is better, but it's still a drop and it is concerning for Red Cross officials. Part of the reason is because the weather is getting nicer and people are getting out more or going on vacation. This is the first major drop for blood donations at the Red Cross since the holiday season earlier this year. They say there are a number of reasons to give blood, mainly some people desperately need it. "There's always the feel-good of making a donation and hopefully helping to save a life." He says during July if you donate blood, you get entered into a giveaway for various types of beach gear. There is an American Red Cross location in Altoona where you can schedule a blood donation. You can find those details on our website.

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Slug: SUICIDE

America's new three-digit suicide hotline 988 is officially in operation. It began Saturday. With the suicide rate increasing during the pandemic the timing of the change could not be more urgent. The new three-digit 988 lifeline is expected to serve 7-point 6-million Americans in crisis in its first year. That projection more than doubles the 3-point 3-million calls, texts, or chats received in 2020.

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Slug: WOMEN EXERCISE

A new study says women's brain health benefits from exercise more so than men. Even 15-minutes a week of brisk walking or biking can help you think quicker and help combat the delay in processing speed that comes with aging. The study found that cognitive activities such as playing card games and reading are also helpful for processing speed for both men and women.

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Slug: MONKEYPOX

The Biden administration is working to determine whether to declare monkeypox a public health emergency after the World Health Organization sounded the alarm. Across the globe there are more than 16-thousand reported cases though health officials believe that number is likely higher. More than 28 hundred of those cases are in the US alone. As of now, there have been no reported deaths from monkey pox in the US. Monkey pox, now a global health emergency. The World Health Organization declaring the disease of international concern as cases surge in at least 75 countries. Dr. Darien Sutton: There are many ways to get monkeypox. We have close interactions with people that are not intimate. It's a stark warning for the US to quickly contain the outbreak as the nation closes in on 3-thousand cases, two of them, children, whose cases traced back to men who have sex with men, suggesting household transmission. Will Hutcheson was diagnosed with monkeypox two weeks ago. Will Hutcheson: I got chills. I had a lot of aches, and I also had a super low-grade fever. Along with those symptoms, blisters can also appear on the face, inside the mouth, and on other parts of the body. Will Hutchinson: The sores are very painful. Most of the cases so far have primarily been seen in men who have sex with men but health officials stress anyone is at risk of exposure through close contact. The CDC warning that transmission can also occur through contaminated clothing and bedding. Now the Biden administration is discussing whether to declare an emergency in the US. Dr. Ashish Jha on CBS Face the Nation: We have ramped up vaccinations, ramped up treatments, ramped up testing and we're gonna continue to look at all sorts of policy options. The White House has already ordered 5 million doses of the monkeypox vaccine and they expect to have 7 million doses by mid-2023. But some health officials say they still don't have enough vaccines to meet demand. Dr. Ashish Jha: My expectation is that, in the days and weeks ahead, we're going to be able to get more and more data from states. And that will help us understand the national picture a bit more in a bit more detail. The monkeypox outbreak is the seventh event declared a global public health emergency in the last decade and a half by the WHO. The others include the Zika outbreak in 2016, Ebola in 2018, and the ongoing covid-19 pandemic.

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Slug: MENTHOL

Doctors at Mayo Clinic Health Systems are speaking out as the FDA looks to ban menthol in tobacco products. Such a move would ban the chemical from cigarettes and flavorings in cigars. Studies have shown an increased level of addiction among users of menthol infused tobacco. Doctor Jay Taylor Hays with Mayo says that one reason people struggle to kick the habit has to do with normal consumer behavior regarding certain products. Dr. J. Taylor Hays, Dir. of Nicotine Dependence Center, Mayo Clinic. "We've known for a long time across most adult smokers there's a fairly strong brand loyalty. What you start with a brand, you usually don't switch. People who start with menthol-containing cigarettes as a young adult probably will continue them." Hays estimates that over time the number of lives saved could reach well over six figures if menthol is banned.

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Slug: DIGGING DEEPER

According to the CDC 1 in 4 adults live with a disability but ableism discrimination against people with disabilities is still very prominent and can make accessing basic services difficult. La Crosse residents that live with a disability say there are still ways for La Crosse to improve to help people living with a disability. Some examples given were round-a-bouts and intersections that do not have pedestrian

traffic signals. The west George Street intersection on the north side has a walk button but pedestrians first have to walk through an uncontrolled intersection to get to it. People with disabilities say this causes issues if someone relies on listening for traffic. Advocates around the city now hope to address these issues for future projects. "First you have to identify what's not working and then the second part is to come up with common sense ways where we can promote people with disabilities to encourage them to be part of everyday life." Nylander says that areas like the west George Street intersection take away the independence for those that wish to frequent the area businesses but cannot. To help support accessibility in La Crosse the city is conducting a public outreach survey. You can find the survey on the City of La Crosse websites homepage and submit your concerns to bring change to your neighborhood.

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Slug: MONKEYPOX

The monkeypox outbreak has arrived in La Crosse County, the county health department confirming the first case this evening. While local health officials are working with the Wisconsin DHS and other partners on investigation and follow up, they say risk to the public remains "very low." CDC data show 31 confirmed cases in Wisconsin and about 10-thousand nationwide. They do want people to know what to watch for as the virus spreads by close physical contact. "It comes down to, like, anything you touch, utensils, cards that were, you know, we were shuffling cards. We passed the cards to each other." La Crosse County health says to protect yourself know the signs and symptoms which are defined by a rash or lesions but include fever, chills, aches, exhaustion, and swollen lymph nodes. Avoid skin to skin or close contact with anyone who may have that sort of rash or skin sores. They advise anyone who thinks they might have been exposed or are high risk to contact their doctor to see whether a vaccine is needed.

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Slug: UW HEALTH

Researchers at UW Madison make a key discovery for minority communities when it comes to kids with asthma. They found that an antibody drug known by the brand name Nucala decreased attacks among black and Hispanic children by 27 percent which they say is key especially among those living in lower-income urban areas. "Some things include exposure to poor air quality, higher rates of exposure to pollution, additionally there is higher exposures to environmental allergens such as cockroach. So, cockroaches can significantly contribute to disease for some patients." Doctor Jackson says exposure to stress and violence can also contribute to severe asthma attacks adding that this study will help him and his team more precisely treat patients.

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Slug: CONSUSSIONS

With fall sports in full swing health experts are warning again to be vigilant when it comes to concussions. News 19's Miller Hyatt takes a look at signs and symptoms, as well as some of the protocols. Every year, students are injured while playing sports like football, soccer, and hockey. Most injuries are minor and people can recover from them. However, head injuries like concussions, can cause serious problems such as memory loss and brain swelling. Therefore, it's important to know the signs and symptoms of concussions. "If an athlete is maybe moving slowly, acting like they don't know plays that you know they know these plays, but they are not really playing the way that they normally would. Maybe they had a brief period that they lost consciousness after a significant hit or they appeared dazed, maybe they complain of a headache, some nausea, maybe they have some neck pain after a hit. All of those things could be signs or symptoms of a concussion." According to a report released by quote wizard, hockey has the highest rate of concussions, followed by football. When parents are looking to make sure that their child is going to be safe, make sure that the coach and the school have a safety-first mindset. So, it's important to wear appropriate and well fitted protective equipment, such

as a helmet when you're playing contact sports. In La Crosse. Miller Hyatt. WXOW News 19. Data from the university of Pittsburgh schools sports medicine concussion program show about half of concussions in student athletes go unreported or undetected and 2020 research from the national institutes of health indicates the effects could last decades.

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Slug: MN CHILD VAX

Minnesota health officials say overall childhood vaccination rates have decreased since 2019. Department of health data show Minnesota's overall vaccination rate in 20-19 was 69.2 percent. That dropped to 63.1 percent in 2021. A medical director with Mayo Clinic Health System - says the decline is likely due to the COVID-19 pandemic for a number of reasons including forgetting to make appointments or having them cancelled due to shutdowns.

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Slug: SUICIDE PREVENTION

Mental health in focus -- as the La Crosse area suicide prevention initiative will host a two-day summit later this month. "I mean our goals are again to support different populations. Anything from law enforcement officers, teachers, community members and it's a lot of education kind of a little bit more in depth and that again is every year." The first day on September 21 features an event at Riverside Park where families and friends of suicide victims can come to heal and gather a sense of community. Day two there will be an educational summit at UWL with guest speakers. Find out more at LaCrosse-suicide-prevention-dot-org. And we've got a list of local mental health resources at the top of the home page on wxow.com.

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Slug: ALZ WALK

The Walk to end Alzheimer's takes over Riverside Park on Saturday morning the walk is rain or shine. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. the walk begins at 10. So far over 60,000 dollars has been raised. The organization has a goal of 85,000 dollars for this walk. All money goes to the Alzheimer's Association.

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Slug: SUICIDE AWARENESS

September is Suicide Prevention Month and a local group is inviting the community to reflect on the lives lost. Tonight, at Riverside Park the La Crosse Area Suicide Prevention Initiative is hosting a get together which will include memorials and a message from a mental health therapist. Dan Sebranek will provide some live music and the La Crosse Dance Centre dancers will provide some live entertainments. The event kicks off at 6. All are welcome. This is the suicide prevention awareness event at Riverside Park, all are welcome. Music by Dan Sebranek and a message from mental health therapist Mary Cortesi La Crosse Dance Centre dancers' memorial displays.

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Slug: ANXIETY

For the first time a task force is recommending adults under the age of 65 be screened for anxiety. The task force found screening for anxiety in adults younger than 65, including those who are pregnant and postpartum, can help identify anxiety early. Screening tools for anxiety and depression have been used in adolescents and young adults but now local medical experts say it might be time to reach out to older people - who may not take these issues so seriously. "The more we learn, the more we are finding out that this is an actual medical process that can be quantified and identified. So, knowing that these feelings are real and have a cause and potentially a solution. Whether that might

be difficult to find but we are here for you to help you figure it out along the way" Storm says if you believe an older adult in your life is struggling with anxiety encourage them to reach out for help. The draft recommendation is not final and now enters a public comment period that ends in mid-October.

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Slug: ALS DRUG

Perhaps you remember the ice bucket challenge many of us pouring that cold water on our heads eight years ago. Now it's paying off. That's because today the FDA approved a new therapy to treat the paralysis caused by ALS also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, that approval coming in part after a study showing the drug's effectiveness was partly funded by money raised from the ALS ice bucket challenge that swept social media in 2014. While the study was small and the therapy still considered experimental patients, advocacy groups and physicians urged the FDA to approve it quickly because there are few other options to treat the life-threatening disease. Two college students came up with the medication about ten years ago.

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Slug: BOAT GAS

Those on the road aren't the only ones feeling pain at the pump right now. Boaters are spending a little extra to fuel-up their boats this Fourth of July weekend. We spoke with a few families at the Clinton Street Boat Landing today who say they won't let high gas prices ruin their time on the water.

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Slug: ELK HUNT

Three lucky Wisconsin residents are getting the chance to hunt elk during the 2022 elk season which begins on October 15. Each year the Wisconsin DNR randomly selects three hunters from more than 25-thousand applicants. The winning hunters this year are from Fort Atkinson, Hudson, and New Richmond. According to the DNR elk hunt applications cost 10-dollars, 7-dollars of that will go toward elk management and research in Wisconsin.

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Slug: MONDAY NIGHT TRAIL WORK

Help maintain some of the local trails tonight 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: RAIL FAIR

It was all about the rails at the Copeland Park pavilion today for the Annual Rail Fair. More than 200 vendors from six states displayed rail related goods including model trains, railroad antiques and memorabilia, plus rail themed books, magazines, and hobby supplies. Isaac Majewski says he and his father made the trip from Lansing, Iowa in hopes of finding something for Isaac's model train collection. "It's awesome. I mean I didn't find everything I expected that but it's just awesome to be here and to see everything. "Yeah, it's just fun to hang out and spend some time together. And have a father-son activity and just kind of kick it and chill out. The rail fair has become one of the premier summer railroad events in the Midwest. It includes railroad exhibits and guided tours of the steam locomotive, caboose, and grand crossing tower in Copeland Park. The event also serves as a fundraiser to maintain and restore the La Crosse Short Line Railroad Heritage Museum in Copeland Park.

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Slug: PACK SOCCER

More than 75-thousand tickets already sold but the Packers say there are still some available for Saturday's International Friendly Soccer match between two of the world's best teams. English champs Manchester City will take on the reigning champions of Germany Bayern Munich with nothing at stake on Saturday except bragging rights. Of course, they'll also write another chapter for one of the most storied stadiums in American football. "I think it's awesome because I mean I love Lambeau Field. It's such a historic stadium, so much history behind it. And if they can add soccer history that will make it that much cooler." The Packers organization says they're approaching the game like any Packers gameday opening the lots four hours beforehand and the gates two hours prior to the match. All that's left is to see how well soccer fans tailgate.

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Slug: UMPIRES

As competitive as parents of athletes can be experts in officiating are asking, they not insert themselves into the game. Barry Mano of the National Association of Sports Officials which is based in Racine says studies have shown that official's calls are accurate over ninety percent of the time but it's that other small percentage that sticks with spectators who often struggle to get it out of their minds. Mano says he gets video submissions regarding calls in protest to officials and believes it sets a bad example for the young athletes. "They send the replay to us at Naso because they're so upset with the call. You have to say to yourself 'are you kidding?' This is where we've gone? You want to have replay for eight-year-olds? Is that what you want to do? Really? That's going to send the right message to the eight-year-olds?" For games at that level replay is against the rules and not allowed under any circumstances and Mano also helped create referee magazine as a way to help educate people on the work of sports officials. We'll have more on what refs in our area say is needed to improve local sports later this week on News 19.

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Slug: STATE PARK STICKERS

The Wisconsin DNR's state-wide art contest is over and a winning design has been chosen to be the 2023 state park vehicle admission sticker. First prize went to Brookfield East High School senior Brooke Salomone. The circular design featuring various natural scenes in Wisconsin will be featured as the admission sticker on over 500-thousand vehicles available through the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Vehicle admission stickers provide access to more than 60 state properties including Perrot State Park in Trempealeau. If you are a student and would like to submit artwork for the 2024 entry sticker. The deadline is April 30, 2023, and you can find more information at dnr.wisconsin-dot.gov.

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Slug: ASHLEY 4 ARTS

A big event with an even bigger impact returns to arcadia this weekend. Ashley for the Arts is coming this weekend with a wide array of live music and activities. At its core it's a fundraiser for local organizations. Sixty-five groups in the area including schools will get a part of the money raised at the event. Last year's total over 600-thousand dollars. 2022 is bringing some new attractions to the festival. Cole Bawek, event director, Ashley for the Arts "It's really focused on family activities. We have a family fun zone that you can do interactive art. Try your hand in painting yourselves either as an adult or as a child. We also have axe throwing. We have a logger show with log rolling and lumberjacks." For a full lineup visit our website and news app.

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Slug: COULEE CON

For those who prefer the great indoors Coulee Con returns this weekend to the La Crosse Center bringing together hundreds of tabletop games and gamers of all varieties. Festivities kick off on Friday with a Settlers of Catan Tournament, silent auction game giveaway, and play to win event where you play a new game that you can win. Artists and table vendors will be set up all weekend and Sunday is considered family day with more events geared toward kids. Find a full schedule by finding this story on our website and news app.

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Slug: KIDS COULEE GROUNDBREAKING

This morning we'll receive an updated-on renovations to the Kids Coulee Playground Project at Myrick Park in La Crosse. A press conference will begin at 11:00 a.m. to address updates in the project ahead of its groundbreaking ceremony. Representatives from UW-La Crosse, the Parks, and Rec. Department, and 15 area businesses will talk about the work ahead on the new playground. We'll have more updates tonight on our evening newscasts.

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Slug: BASS

Competition heating up as the Bassmaster Elite Tournament takes to the Mississippi River. 90 pro anglers squaring off against each other and the mighty Mississippi with the hope of claiming the final contest of the season and a 100-thousand-dollar grand prize. "I mean I've fished here before it fishes just like the river at my house it's the same thing, I live on the Wisconsin so very similar fishing lots of two to two and a half pound fish and not as many three to four pounders which are the ones you want to win tournaments." Jay from Stevens point currently leads the series-long rookie of the year competition. Bryan Schmitt from Maryland is the tournament leader after day one.

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Slug: ANTIQUE MOTORCYCLES

The driftless chapter of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America hosting a national road run this week. Bikers from around the world coming to tour the Driftless Region over 3 days of riding. All of the motorcycles are at least 35 years old but some bikes date all the way back to the 1920's. "It's an international thing, we have people from Sweden, from Canada and we have people from all corners of the United States. It's a big deal." The ride today started at Moxies on the northside before heading up to the top of grandad bluff and then on to Hillsboro.

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Slug: DUCK SCAVENGER HUNT

The fall migration is underway and you can better understand the different birds stopping at the Mississippi River through a scavenger hunt. Starting today, the upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge will offer a duck scavenger hunt sheet at the front desk. Match the photos on the sheet with duck photos around the exhibit room. The visitor center is open 9 until 3 from Wednesday to Saturday. The scavenger hunt runs until September 30th.

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Slug: ONALASKA YMCA

The Houser YMCA in Onalaska will show off its newly completed projects this morning. That includes a brand-new steam and sauna area, a warm water pool, and Gundersen physical and occupational therapy space. The open house begins at 10:00 a.m. It's open to all.

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Slug: DUCK HUNTING

Wisconsin's duck hunting season begins tomorrow in the northern part of the state. In our area which is the south zone duck hunting will begin next Saturday October first. Wildlife officials with the Wisconsin DNR say they expect a good turnout for opening day. They say there was strong bird production in our area and good wetland conditions for birds to nest this year. On Wednesday the DNR held a webinar encouraging people to give hunting a try and officials say waterfowl hunting may be the perfect place to start. "Waterfowl hunting is one of those that is relatively intimidating because you don't have a dog, you don't have decoys or you don't have a boat. You kind of feel like you are out of place. But the waterfowl community is really all encompassing and they want to take people out" and here are

some quick reminders the DNR. Hunters should always treat their firearm as if it were loaded and remember to wear a life jacket when hunting on or near the water. He says most duck hunting fatalities happen due to boating accidents and drowning.

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Slug: REO SPEEDWAGON

Classic rock is coming to La Crosse. REO Speedwagon formed in 1967. Their first big hit released in 1973 *Ridin the Storm Out*. They followed in 1980 with *High Infidelity*, an album that stayed at number 1 for 15 weeks. REO will play at the La Crosse Center Wednesday March 22nd. Tickets start at around 45-dollars and go on sale Friday October 7th.

8. "EDUCATION"
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Slug: BANGOR REFF

The Bangor School District is considering asking taxpayers to help pay for some facility projects through a referendum this November. Tonight, you can participate in a listening session and learn about the plans. School district superintendent David Brokopp will go over the different upgrades and additions planned for the elementary, middle, and high school. Many of those enhancements deal in infrastructure and security. You can take a look at the plans right now by heading to the Bangor school district website and clicking on the facility planning tab. The presentation and discussion take place tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the middle and high school cafetorium. You'll have two more chances to attend one of these engagement sessions later this month.

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Slug: UWL RANKING

A new ranking gives UW La Crosse top marks when it comes to students getting their money's worth. Finance tech company Smart-Asset puts UWL 4th in the state and 50th in the country on its list of best value colleges. The company looked at a number of factors including tuition, cost of living, and starting salaries for new grads to compile its rankings. The Milwaukee School of Engineering tops the list in Wisconsin.

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Slug: 1ST DAY

It may be the middle of summer but for Hamilton Elementary a short break is over and it's time once again to hit the books. Not only are the kids excited to back so too be the faculty members. Hamilton Elementary welcomes in a number of new staff members including a new principal and the lessons of a new year aren't just for the kids. "Since I am a first-year teacher there is a lot for me to learn and just to learn alongside students I think is a really beautiful thing letting them know it is okay to make mistakes and I know I am going to make mistakes and kind of modeling how you can work through that is super important" Madessa will be teaching fifth and fourth grade classes. Hamilton Elementary school runs all year round but still maintains the same number of school days but has more frequent breaks in between.

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Slug: ONALASKA ADMIN

There could be changes coming to the way the City of Onalaska is run. City manager Eric Rindfleisch left his job Friday Mayor Kim Smith said. The city council will consider whether they will continue to have a ITY administrator. The city announced Rindfleisch's departure in a news release issued Friday evening. The release did not explain the sudden departure only that he was leaving to pursue other endeavors. In the release Smith says the council is now going to discuss the best way to run the city before making any future hiring decisions.

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Slug: LAX SCHOOL BOARD

Tonight, the school board deciding on two key issues after months of deliberation. They will move forward on a referendum that includes a consolidated high school and a cost-of-living increase for district educators. The district proposed a two percent pay increase for staff in the upcoming school year and teachers countered by asking for an increase of four-point seven percent a little more than a

thousand-dollar difference on a 40-thousand-dollar salary. With inflation as high as it is teachers and their supporters argue the smaller increase amounts to a pay cut. "The fact of the matter is that inflation and the cost-of-living increase next year is going to be even higher than 4.7% and we can't continue to accept inflationary wage cut after inflationary wage cut. We took a pay freeze at the height of the pandemic there's an educator shortage how is you going to get teachers to come to the district if you're not paying them fairly." While board members commented they would go try to legislature and fight to get staff the wages they deserve. The board voted to implement the pay increase of two percent.

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Slug: SCHOOL BOARD

La Crosse County supervisor Rob Abraham resigning tonight from the school board over concerns with the leadership of superintendent Aaron Engel and his fellow board members. "Under the coherent governance model adopted and followed by the board, the power and decision-making reside with the superintendent. Boldly, it's a dictatorship." Abraham taking issue with the letter sent to district staff and family late last week that suggests even if the November referendum fails the school district "must" consolidate the two high schools into one having all students attend Central in the next five to ten years. The district again citing declining student enrollment leading to decreased revenue amid increasing maintenance for aging buildings as the reason behind the idea. Another parent and Logan teacher who spoke against the plan says if the district is concerned about declining enrollment now. That could grow significantly among northside families if the only option is on the southside. "If the voters approve the new high school at referendum, then the voters have spoken and the district should proceed with its plan. I hope the board would reconsider high school consolidation if the referendum were to fail. The notion the board would feel comfortable proceeding with high school consolidation contrary to voters' wishes without serious consideration of workable alternatives is really astonishing and it deserves reconsideration." Board policy does not allow for response to public comments. The district will hold a pair of community information sessions on the referendum next week. The first is next Wednesday August 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 at Lincoln Middle. The second is the following day Thursday August 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 at Logan Middle school. Dr. Engel says he encourages people to come to those meetings ask questions and learn more about the plan.

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Slug: SCHOOL SUPPLIES

When it comes to back-to-school shopping now's the time many families are sorting through lists and this year paying closer attention to budgets. But as News 19's Colton Emswiler found out both kids and parents are still enjoying the annual ritual. Backpacks, notebooks, calculators, school shopping is underway in the area and many parents are loading up on the basics. And for those who actually use school supplies they know exactly what they need as summer winds down. Kaiden Parker, entering 5th grade, Tomah "You need pencils because you're going to need to write a lot of stuff in writing class. Obviously. Pencils is one of the essential things that you would need for back-to-school shopping." And much like teenagers hanging out at the mall, going shopping can be a family affair. Some even look forward to the day they can stock up for the year ahead. Nicole Raboine & Alli, shopping for school, Tomah "We love it. We make a tradition out of it. We make it a full day where we get to go have lunch together one-on-one. Just spending time together. Then they always get to pick out a book or a toy. Just a celebration of getting to go for school for the year." But it's not just books and pencils clothes and shoes are at a premium this time of year. And everybody has their preferred style. Kaiden Parker, entering 5th grade, Tomah "If feels nice because getting a new pair of shoes feels nice. Something colorful because I like stuff colorful. Like a nice color of blue or something." And unlike the shoes-hopefully the students don't feel blue once they finally head back to the classroom. Reporting from Onalaska I'm Colton Emswiler WXOW News 19.

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8/11/22

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Slug: REFERENDUM INFO

The School District of La Crosse's November referendum will be the topic of discussion once again tonight over at Logan middle school. Dr. Aaron Engel will host an open session about what people can expect to see on the ballot in November. Voters will be asked about building a new, consolidated high school between Central and Logan. The district is currently eyeing the former Trane headquarters building on Pammel Creek Road. Engel will also give an overview of the challenges the district is facing and proposed solutions. You can provide feedback and join the discussion tonight at 6:30 p.m. You can learn more about the referendum by visiting lacrosseschools.org/referendum.

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Slug: SCHOOL BOARD

The La Crosse School District is accepting applications from the community for an open board seat created by the resignation of former board member Rob Abraham. Those interested must be 18 and live in the school district. You should submit a resume and letter of interest no more than 2-pages. You can send you material to the Office of the Superintendent, School District of La Crosse, 807 East Avenue South La Crosse 54601 or you can email your application to lsteiger@lacrossesd.org. You must submit by 4 pm Wednesday August 31st to be considered for the term that lasts until next April. The board will either interview applicants or narrow the selection to 4-people at its September 12th meeting.

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5AM

Slug: SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Another open discussion on consolidating La Crosse's high schools happens tonight. Dr. Aaron Engel will host a presentation on the plan and difficulties the school district is facing right now. A question-and-answer session will follow. If you'd like to submit a question, you can find that link on the Logan-Northside Neighborhood Association Facebook page. Just click on the events tab.

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8/29/22

5AM

Slug: FOSTER PROGRAM

University of Wisconsin La Crosse is now offering a new program for students who lack the traditional support system while at school or growing up. The fostering success for independent scholars grants program offers additional financial aid to students who are facing hardships -- like being in the foster care system and those who are or at risk of being homeless. Those students can receive tutoring, advising, peer mentoring and financial literacy. "We want to encourage more students who are in this particular population to see college as a pathway for them. That will be something we will also be doing here at UW-L, in conjunction with our financial aid office, is figuring out how can we encourage more of those students to come." UWL received seventy thousand dollars through the u-w system to fund the program.

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9/7/22

5AM

Slug: SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Another open discussion on consolidating La Crosse's high schools happens tonight. This one will take place at Longfellow middle school. Dr. Aaron Engel will host a presentation on the plan and difficulties the school district is facing right now. A question-and-answer session will follow. Head to the school district website for more information.

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9/12/22

10PM

Slug: ONA REFERENDUM

Onalaska schools offering more information about two referendums on the November ballot. The website... Onalaska-referendum-dot-org details the district's needs and answers to frequently asked questions. The site also breaks down what would be funded if the building funds are approved in November. The district says it will also host community engagement sessions next Tuesday and the following as well as two Saturdays in October. Times and locations are on the new website.

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Slug: REFERENDUM INFO

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Slug: CAREER EXPO

Many high school students remain undecided on their future but they may have gotten some guidance today from a career fair at the La Crosse Center. Hosted by Western Technical College the event brought more than 80 colleges along with career and professional speakers all under one roof. It's also grown to include more than 2-thousand students. Tyler Ludeking, K-12 partnership specialist, Western Technical College. "It's a huge interest. As academic and career planning continues to be very important throughout the school districts, we're finding that there's more and more schools and students that want to participate in this and take advantage of the opportunity for them." Tyler Ludeking adds that the biggest areas of interest include health care and trade apprenticeships which is seeing increased interest.

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Slug: TOOLS

September's Tools for Schools recipient will provide a device to help students see what they cannot without some help. Bangor elementary will purchase four stereoscopes for its students. Teachers will work with their students and help them collect data while exploring what's not seeable by the naked eye. "Kids run around and they see stuff every day and they do pick up. Let's say you pick up a helicopter from a maple tree, right? You can play with that thing all day long. You can bring that in here, split it apart and you can actually see the baby plant within the seed, and we'll do that for students, and they'll be like woahh! And they'll have a whole different understanding." Tools for Schools wouldn't be possible without our sponsors Dependable Solutions, River Bank, the Board Store, and Ryan Schultz and Associates.

9. "POLITICS"
7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

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:35 7/1/22 10PM

Slug: ABORTION FIGHT

One concern among abortion advocates is whether state-level bans could go even further like limiting travel for the procedure. The Washington Post reports the Thomas Moore Society, a conservative legal group with ties to Wisconsin is working with state lawmakers on legislation they can introduce in their capitols. The gist of those bills allowing citizens to sue people who help a mother leave the state, and have an abortion done in another state where the procedure is still allowed similar to the law in Texas. Republican congressman Tom Tiffany however remains skeptical of the widespread success of such bills. "Everything that I've studied, that is not going to happen. I mean, that is one of the important things to remember, is you can still get an abortion in the country." Attorney General Josh Kaul filed a lawsuit earlier this week challenging whether Wisconsin's 1849 abortion ban can be enforced.

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:25 7/5/22 10PM

Slug: NICHOLSON

To the latest on the Wisconsin governor's race. Republican candidate Kevin Nicholson ends his bid this afternoon. In suspending his campaign Nicholson says he will not endorse another republican before the August 9 primary but adds that he's bowing out in part because he did not want to attack his fellow GOP hopefuls. That leaves Tim Michels, Rebecca Kleefisch, and Timothy Ramthun as the top three candidates on the republican ticket.

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:16 7/11/22 10PM

Slug: STEINEKE RESIGNS

A key republican in the Wisconsin Assembly is calling it quits months earlier than expected. Majority leader Jim Steineke said back in January he wouldn't seek re-election. Now he says he's resigning before the end of his term. Steineke's final day will July 27th.

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1:52 7/18/22 10PM

Slug: SENATE

Just over three weeks from tomorrow voters will decide a number of races including which democrat faces Ron Johnson in the race for US Senate. Following the first debate a local analyst tells capitol bureau chief AJ Bayatpour he was most struck by what did not happen. With five candidates taking the stage at Sunday night's senate democratic debate, direct criticisms were few and far between. The sharpest exchange was between Outagamie County executive Tom Nelson and state treasurer Sarah Godlewski. UW-La Crosse political science professor Anthony Chergosky was surprised to see the favorites based on polling to this point were not targeted. Instead, the candidates largely focused on Senator Ron Johnson, the republican running for a third term. Regarding specific proposals we had not heard before Chergosky notes there weren't many pointing to lieutenant governor Mandela Barnes saying he's in favor of providing abortions on federal lands and Nelson calling for a federal takeover of oil companies. This weekend not only brought the first debate. The candidates also had to disclose how much money they've raised over the last three months and how they've raised it.

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:21 7/20/22 10PM

Slug: DEBATE RECAP

The discussion on pfas continued at the UW La Crosse where democratic candidates for Wisconsin's Third Congressional District seat weighed in. News 19 asked the four on next month's primary ballot how would they use their powers in congress to secure more federal funding for the third district when

it comes to pfas remediation. Here's how they responded. "We need to set a standard of what is an acceptable standard for this forever chemical. We cannot have this hodgepodge situation that we have right now where Minnesota has an acceptable standard that Wisconsin doesn't. "I feel like there is a lot of promise in the clear act which is a state bill that Wisconsin conservation voters have worked on and I'd like to see something similar to that brought to the federal levels." "Whatever it takes for people to have the resources to be able to drink safe water is ultimately our obligation together of the people by the people for the people." "We look at osmosis that even the filters are still going to be poisoned so we have to be able to look at this from the beginning to the end and we're going to have to use federal responses." You can watch this entire debate right here on WXOW News 19 this Saturday at 10:35 pm immediately following our 10 pm report that night.

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Slug: TOM NELSON

A democratic candidate for senate drops out of the race. In a video release on Twitter Tom Nelson announces he is suspending his campaign. The Outagamie County executive attempted to position himself as the most progressive candidate in the field. The race still contains lieutenant governor, Mandela Barnes, state treasurer Sarah Godlewski, and Bucks executive Alex Lasry. Nelson now places his support in Barnes ahead of the August ninth primary.

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5PM

Slug: SENATE RACE

Wisconsin democratic candidate for senate Mandela Barnes now the clear frontrunner with Alex Lasry and Sarah Godlewski ending their campaigns last week. Both are now endorsing Barnes. UW La Crosse professor Anthony Chergosky says the primaries can be tricky. "Primary campaigns are always complicated because you're running against people of the same party and you want to run a competitive campaign but you can't cross certain lines that you might when you're running against the other party. And in the democratic senate campaign we saw that candidates really didn't want to go negative. We never really saw Mandela Barnes come under sustained criticism, sustained negative attacks from the rest of the field." After next week's primary, if Barnes does win, he will face incumbent republican senator Ron Johnson who is seeking his third term.

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First Aired:
8/8/22

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10PM

Slug: PRIMARY PREVIEW

With many planning to vote in tomorrow's primary, Wisconsin clerks have a warning about a common mistake that ruins a number of ballots. Capitol Bureau Chief AJ Bayatpour has you covered on the last-minute reminder from election officials. At rainbow confections in downtown Monroe. It's no issue if you want scoops of both red and blue but across the street, green county clerk Arianna Voegeli warns that's now how it works with primary election ballots. This is a partisan election, so people need to remember that they can only vote within one political party. In Wisconsin, democratic, republican, and third-party races are all on the same primary ballot. If you vote in more than party's races, the ballot is rejected. Voegeli says the easiest way to avoid ruining your ballot is to declare your party preference at the top. That way, if you accidentally vote in another party's race, that specific vote won't count, but the rest of your ballot will. The good news is if you do mess up on election day, it's not the end of the world. They can receive up to three ballots at the polling place on election day to correct any errors that they make. However, it is now too late to spoil any absentee ballots already returned. As for which party people will choose, UW Madison political scientist David Canon says with democrats rallying around Mandela Barnes in that senate race, progressives might crossover to influence the republican primary for governor. You might see some democrats going either one of two ways: trying to elect the person they think Evers will have the better chance of beating, or alternatively, voting for the person they think could be the better governor. As with a trip to the confection shop, voters are

influenced by what choices are still available. The Wisconsin elections commission does not track how often ballots are rejected because of crossover votes. That information is only kept at each polling place.

Time: 1:51 First Aired: 8/29/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: ADDICTION

A group dedicated to preventing overdose deaths says lives are at stake while Wisconsin lawmakers hold up a plan to use the state's opioid settlement money. Capitol Bureau Chief AJ Bayatpour shares their call for action, and the new timeline from republican leaders on when those dollars could be released. When it comes to addressing overdoses, Tracy Burtis actually has a lot to say. The founder of 'Families Fighting Addiction' wants urgency. State health officials say fentanyl overdose deaths nearly doubled between 2019 and 2021. We're trying to do so many things just to prevent deaths, and it's not helping. What we've done so far is just not helping. Burtis says the most immediate need is knowledge and supplies that prevent overdoses, specifically Narcan. In Wisconsin's 31-million-dollar settlement with drug companies, health officials want to use 3 million dollars on getting more Narcan. Blackhawk community credit union is one of five locations in Beloit that have set up these overdose aid kits. They contain Narcan and instructions. Advocates say the sooner the opioid settlement money is released, the sooner more of these kits could be placed across the state. We're gonna make some improvements to it. Republicans on the joint finance committee objected to the plan. On capital city Sunday, co-chair Mark Born says they're working on improvements. A number of people had concerns, and that's why we're working through this diligently, to make sure we have the best plan we can have for the state of Wisconsin. Democrats are blasting the delay. This is a really important issue. We should get the money out the door, so hopefully we'll hear something soon. I saw rep. Born on tv last night. He said something's gonna happen soon. Let's make it happen, representative. Burtis says the kits already in place. Her hope keeps her going. It's hope that we've got good people that wanna do the right thing. She just wants to see more.

Time: :49 First Aired: 9/5/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BIDEN MKE

President Biden wrapping up his two-state swing in Pennsylvania this evening after speaking at Milwaukee's labor-fest. Much of his talk focused on how he says working- and middle-class people will benefit from the infrastructure and inflation bills. But he opened and closed his speech on a subject he says is even more serious. As he did in a primetime address last week, the president singled out "MAGA republicans" as a threat to democracy, responding to criticism those words are divisive, President Biden says not all republicans are 'MAGA republicans' but those who are... Must be outnumbered at the polls. Toward the end of his speech, a heckler interrupted the president, who told the crowd to not shout him down, instead saying "everyone is entitled to be an idiot," as the man was escorted out. President Biden then circles back to his call for a defense of democracy. We have to be stronger, more determined, and more committed to saving American democracy than the MAGA republicans, and that guy out the door, are to destroying democracy. Because democracy is at stake. Before the president's arrival, republican candidate for governor, Tim Michels, held a press conference outside the Summerfest grounds. Michels says he welcomes President Biden to Wisconsin but calls the level of spending in some of his signature bills is reckless.

Time: :19 First Aired: 9/7/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: DEPOLARIZING

A free workshop this weekend wants to try to bridge the divide in discussing politics. Called "depolarizing within" the session from the "leader ethics" group aims to promote healthy communication and self-awareness when talking politics. Basically, how people can disagree without demonizing people on the other side of the debate. "We're not expecting people to change their political views. We're

hoping that people will gain an appreciation, that they can hold onto those views but they can still be more effective in interacting with others. Others in the community, others whom they disagree with." The workshop is this Saturday from 9-30 until noon at the Lunda Center on the Western TC campus. It is free but you do have to register and can do so at leader-ethics-dot-u-s.

Time: :42 First Aired: 9/12/22 Shows: 5AM

Slug: MICHELS IN LA CROSSE

Over the weekend La Crosse County republicans focused on getting things done at their annual Lincoln Dinner. Prior to that dinner Wisconsin candidate for Governor Tim Michels spoke with WXOW. He says if elected he will work with people from both parties to get things done. "I'm going to get things done. I don't care if I have to work with democrats, republicans, independents, whatever. I am being hired through the election process by the people of Wisconsin. They expect results. They deserve results. I have gotten results my entire life and I'm going to get results as governor for the people of Wisconsin." Other guests at the dinner included senator Ron Johnson and 3rd congressional district candidate Derrick Van Orden.

Time: :21 First Aired: 9/16/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: GOP FARM

The campaign trail winding through cranberry country as a pair of republican hopefuls teamed up for a farm tour. 3rd congressional candidate Derrick Van Orden who today rejected the idea of a debate more about that in a moment joined candidate for Governor Tim Michels talking with a cranberry farm owner about how they plan to support the agriculture industry. "First and foremost, being a cheerleader, making sure that we get back to energy independence because all of these fertilizers, the base predicate of those -mostly natural gas and potash we need to open up mining again." Van Orden adds he hopes to serve on the house agriculture committee if elected. None of Wisconsin's congressional delegation has served on that committee for 26 years.

Time: :45 First Aired: 9/30/22 Shows: 5PM

Slug: DEMS JOHNSON

An election battle between Senator Ron Johnson and lieutenant governor Mandela Barnes is heating up as both sides place law enforcement in the spotlight of their campaigns. Now, democrats are calling out Johnson's voting record when it comes to funding law enforcement. "Ron Johnson voted against the 2022 appropriations bill, that included four million dollars for a hospital in Lafayette County, 377-thousand dollars for Washington County sheriff's office to buy body camera hardware and data storage, 622-thousand dollars for the Oneida police department. All these things, I guess for Ron Johnson, weren't important enough." During a news conference over the phone on Tuesday Senator Ron Johnson says bills which increase law enforcement funding also feature items that he doesn't support. "Even the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, acknowledged the fact that these claims of me voting against police funding, again I'm not even sure which one's you're talking about. It's rare, I would say, never happens where you're voting simply on a bill to fund the police. Were that the case, I'd be voting for all of that." The election is November 8th.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22**

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 7/1/22 6PM

Slug: FIREWORKS SAFE

Fourth of July means fireworks and while there will be local displays in the sky. Medical professionals remind us to use even legal fireworks with caution. People often believe that sparklers are safe option for kids but even those can be dangerous as the burn at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is hot enough to burn metal and can cause burns and set clothing on fire. In 2018 over 12-thousand people were injured after fireworks accidents, about half involving kids. As far as the legality of fireworks check with your local law enforcement regarding rules or permits in your hometown.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:13 7/4/22 5PM

Slug: ILLINOIS

It happened in Highland Park just outside Chicago. At least 6-people are dead and 31 injured. Police say the suspect is white, between 18 and 20 years old, black hair and a slight build. It's the 308th mass shooting so far this year. "At this point, we know that six people have lost their lives, and we are grieving for them and their families, members of our community, who came out to celebrate together and instead faced this terror. "We were walking up and we saw police like they kind of shooed us away and they were running quietly around the corner and then we walked a little closer and I saw someone like on the ground with his leg in the air and the girl crying next to him and then to my left my mom and I saw at least three more people on the ground, bloody and naturally we just started running towards our car." The area's mid-day festival called "Fourth Fest" has been canceled. Residents in Highland Park have been told to avoid the downtown area and shelter in place. Authorities found a high-powered rifle on the roof of a locked building but a ladder in the alley was unsecured. A police spokesperson says they're making progress in this very active investigation. Additional details next on World News Tonight.

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:29 7/11/22 6PM

Slug: VERNON PURSUIT

The Vernon County sheriff's office says a man wanted by Eau Claire police led local agencies on a 20-mile pursuit. Thirty-seven-year-old Aaron Trumble was wanted in Eau Claire for questioning in a sexual assault investigation. When he was spotted driving near Genoa last Thursday officers set up a traffic stop but Trumble took off. The pursuit ended with what the sheriff's office calls a 'rolling roadblock maneuver'. There were no injuries or damage. Trumble now faces felony charges for fleeing.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:42 7/18/22 5AM

Slug: PIGEON FALLS

This morning Wisconsin state patrol is continuing to investigate a fatal crash on I-90 eastbound. It happened just before 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning near mile marker 46 in Tomah. Wisconsin state patrol says they arrived to a single motorcycle crash. CPR was underway on the driver. The passenger still had a pulse. Despite lifesaving efforts, the driver was pronounced dead on the scene. State patrol says in their initial investigation the motorcycle had swerved to avoid another vehicle entering their lane. That in turn impacted another vehicle causing the bikers to lose control. The 67-year-old woman remains in the hospital with life-threatening injuries. The names of the two are not being released at this time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:44 7/25/22 MIDDAY

Slug: STORM DAMAGE

Bolts of lightning and claps of thunder were fresh in people's minds following the weekends massive storm. Calls for help came from all over the coulee region to local first responders but as Colton Emswiler tells us one community may have gotten the worst of it. A massive storm in the coulee region over the weekend brought down trees, light poles, power lines and damaged homes. But perhaps no community was hit harder than Stoddard in which the entire town was without power as of Sunday afternoon. But first responders were able to answer and respond to over twenty calls during what is considered a rare storm in the area. Brian Lehmann, Asst. Chief, Stoddard Bergen fire department "I would consider it at least a 5–10-year event. Pretty significant damage. We haven't seen this in quite a few years. In a response like this, we actually go to checking roads, responding to any calls. We may have to divide our district up and do divisions to check out different residents. Whatever sort of thing we have to take care of." With trees uprooted and roofs caving in from the fearsome wind and rainfall-- many hoped that their loved ones were safe and sound-- especially after witnessing the might of the storm. Marvin Bailey, Stoddard resident "I was sitting on the porch and the storm came up and bent my peppers sideways. It was nasty. About 75 mph winds. Quite a bit of damage all around. I drove around after the storm made sure everyone's ok. That's good to hear." Now the cleanup efforts continue in a town that may be bent-- but isn't broken. Reporting from Stoddard I'm Colton Emswiler WXOW News 19. And as you heard, the fire department there got over twenty calls. Assistant chief Lehmann says a couple minor injuries were reported to them. Wisconsin Red Cross set up a reception center Saturday night to make sure people got the help they needed.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 8/1/22 MIDDAY

Slug: STANDOFF SITUATION

Right now, police in Jackson County are involved in a standoff situation in Millston. They are asking the public to avoid Millston Road to Berry Street and US 12 Jackson County emergency management says there is a barricaded subject in the area. They say there is no threat to the public at this time. We'll continue to keep you updated as we learn more.

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:54 8/4/22 10PM

Slug: MALLAMERICA REAX

Two people from La Crosse, Robin Fitzgerald and her daughter Kate heard the gunshots ring out just a few doors down from where the shooting took place. Sheltering in the back of a nearby store they used their silenced phones to try to follow what was unfolding online. Robin telling us this evening they were never more relieved when police said it was safe to go. "I held it together until we were escorted out of the Mall of America down the fire escape on onto the sidewalk and saw all the moms and dads that were waiting to get their kids who have now been locked up for 2 hours and that's when it hit me that there's a lot of families that are separated in there." Kate is going to the University of Minnesota in the fall. The two were doing some school shopping and planning on making an overnight of it since Kate turns 19 on Saturday but they decided to cut their shopping trip short and go straight home.

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:26 8/9/22 6PM

Slug: FATAL AX

A motorcycle crash leaves one dead in the Town of Onalaska on Monday night. The La Crosse County sheriffs' office say they were called to an accident on County Road Z at around 8-30 p-m. Their investigation showed a motorcyclist was heading north on County Road Z before going off the road and into a ditch. The driver was thrown from the motorcycle and was pronounced dead at the scene. Police say the name of the driver is not being released at this time

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:24 8/15/22 10PM

Slug: JUNEAU CO BODY

Authorities identifying the man whose body was found Sunday near a Juneau County boat landing.

A release from the Juneau County sheriff's office shows first responders found 55-year-old Glen Erickson of New Lisbon around 12-30 Sunday afternoon. Officials say his body was submerged in the water just east of the boating landing near 19th Avenue and County Highway N. The Juneau County sheriff's office is still investigating.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 8/19/22 10PM

Slug: TREMP ATV AX

One man is dead after a fatal ATV accident in Trempealeau County. The Trempealeau County sheriff's office says the report came in on Thursday about an elderly man who had been missing since Wednesday. He was reportedly checking out a hunting area in Etrick near Lindberg Lane on his ATV. Law enforcement searched the area finding the man dead pinned under the vehicle. His name not yet being released.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 8/26/22 5PM

Slug: SPARTA CRASH

The Monroe County sheriff's department is investigating a one vehicle fatal crash involving a 16-year-old. The sheriff's office says the driver left the road about 9:30 last night at the intersection of County Highway BC and Fairway Road. The vehicle rolled down a bank into a shallow creek. The sheriff's office identified the victim as 16-year-old James Dean Olson. Olson's family and friends searched for him when he did not arrive at his destination. They discovered him in his car just before 11 p.m. Olson was an incoming junior at Sparta high school. Through a statement "The Sparta area school district would like to extend our deepest and sincerest condolences to JD's family, friends, and all who know him. As a district we will establish a support plan that we will share to assist students during this tragedy."

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 8/29/22 10PM

Slug: BLACK RIVER

La Crosse police sharing new information on the person who died in the Black River Saturday. The La Crosse police department says anglers in the Bassmaster Tournament witnessed a person struggle and go under the water near Shopko Bay on the Black River. Tournament participants were able to assist and pull the person out of the water. Life-saving measures by first responders were unsuccessful. Police continue to investigate.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 9/6/22 10PM

Slug: PLANE CRASH

Two people are dead after a small plane crash this afternoon just west of the red wing airport. The pierce county sheriff's office says the 2012 glass air super-two s-f-t left an airport in Rochester for a training flight to the red wing regional airport in bay city Wisconsin. Just after 1-30. Authorities learned the plane went down in a field on airport property. The two people on board were killed. No word on their identities. The FAA and NTSB are investigating.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 9/12/22 10PM

Slug: INTERSTATE FLOOD

I-94 in Waukesha County is reopen this evening as traffic on the major artery had to be detoured all morning due to flooding. I knew it was supposed to rain, but it's almost like a hurricane kind of, with just how much rain came down. Water rising so fast the interstate's drainage system which was working properly just couldn't keep up. At one-point crews brought out the snow plows for some unusual duty. The plows are effective. We just push the water to other catch basins. The flooding started around 4 a-m. The freeway reopened around two this afternoon.

Time:
:23

First Aired:
9/16/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: BIKE AX

A tragic reminder for drivers and riders alike after a bicyclist is killed in a collision with a vehicle in Winona. State patrol says the accident happened around 8:40 last night at the intersection of Highway 61 and Vila Street. The victim was identified as 40-year-old Matthew Tipton of Buffalo Minnesota. Tipton's bike collided with a 2020 Honda Accord driven by 58-year-old Thomas Holst of Lanesboro.

Time:
:20

First Aired:
9/26/22

Shows:
6PM

Slug: LOOMIS FIRE

Two dogs are dead after a Sunday night fire on La Crosse's northside. Fire crews responding around 7 last night to Loomis Street where they did manage to contain the blaze to the kitchen area. Residents of the home were outside when firefighters arrived but two dogs were lost in the fire that investigators say was electrical in nature.

Time:
:29

First Aired:
9/29/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: WI HELP

Volunteers from across the country are traveling to the hardest hit areas to provide aid including many from Wisconsin. The Red Cross says they're in disaster operations mode. In just the past two days they've deployed fifteen volunteers and three emergency response vehicles with ten other volunteers on standby. Those volunteers work twelve-hour days setting up emergency shelters and distributing food, blankets, clothing, hygiene products, and other essentials to families forced to flee their own homes. During hurricane season which we are in the throes of at this time we stand ready and able to deploy. So, this is not new to the Wisconsin region with hurricane Ian and the expected effects and aftermath and that's why we have people on standby to travel after the hurricane has hit and it's safe to get there. Another type of essential is electricity Xcel Energy has dispatched over two hundred employees to join forces with Florida Power and Light restoring electricity as the storm knocks down wires and lines along the coast. Thirty-five of those workers are from Wisconsin.

11. "COVID"
7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:36 7/5/22 5PM

Slug: COVID REINFECTION

A new study yet to undergo peer review shows covid reinfections can lead to lasting health problems. Researchers looked at the health records of more than five and a half million people treated in the VA Health system, finding higher risks for things like lung and heart problems diabetes and neurological problems. They also found that, compared with those who had covid just once, those with two or more documented infections had more than twice the risk of dying. The lead researcher at Washington University in Saint Louis says the study shows each covid-19 infection brings new risk and the risk adds up over time.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 7/8/22 10PM

Slug: VAX APPROVED

And the FDA today gives full approval for Pfizer's vaccine for kids ages 12-15. This marks the first full approval for the age group as it had been available under emergency use authorization which vaccine makers sought for covid shots because that process takes less time. The Pfizer vaccine has been fully approved for people over 16 since August of last year. It will still be available to other age groups under emergency use authorization.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 7/15/22 10PM

Slug: COVID EMERG

As the Omicron BA5 subvariant continues to spread across the country the Biden administration extends the covid-19 public health emergency another three months. The measure in place since January 2020 will now extend at least until October 13. For the first time in weeks, CDC ensemble forecasts are predicting a rise in hospitalizations over the next month. The CDC also just releasing its updated covid county risk map showing La Crosse among the majority of US counties back at high or medium risk. Health officials recommend masking in public indoor places in high-risk counties.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:17 7/20/22 5AM

Slug: NOVAVAX

But the US will soon have another tool to protect from the virus. The CDC director signing off on the recommendation to approve the Novavax covid-19 vaccine for ages 18 and up. The centers' vaccine advisory committee voting unanimously to recommend emergency use of this fourth vaccine for US adults.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:29 7/25/22 MIDDAY

Slug: EC COVID HIGH

All this as local health officials are recommending people in the Eau Claire area to mask up as community covid transmission jumps to a high level in the county. The health department says that in the past week the county has averaged 29 new cases per day. But that with the prevalence of at-home testing. New case counts could be higher. The health department explains that the high case count alone didn't cause the escalation. They're also taking into account how these cases are impacting local hospitals. "If we were only having high numbers but weren't seeing people hospitalized. It's the combination of those things, the high cases and people being hospitalized, that's what moves us into the high category." In addition to wearing masks indoors officials say it's still critical to stay home if you are experiencing any symptoms. Barron, Rusk, and Sawyer counties are also at high community

levels of coronavirus. Other surrounding counties like Chippewa, Dunn, Pepin, Buffalo, and Trempealeau are at medium levels.

Time: :21 First Aired: 8/1/22 Shows: 5PM

Slug: BIDEN POSITIVE

President Joe Biden continues to test positive for covid, that's according to the latest update from his physician. Doctor Kevin O'Connor said in a letter today that Biden tested positive on an antigen test this morning. He said the president feels well and will continue to isolate until he tests negative again. Today marked day two of President Biden's second isolation. "He is not experiencing; we haven't seen any reoccurring symptoms that was in Dr. O'Connor's letter on Saturday. So that continues to be true. He's, he's actually he's feeling fine." The CDC says people can end their isolation period after five days as long as they have no fever and are feeling better. Thursday would be considered day five of isolation for the president.

Time: :29 First Aired: 8/11/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: NEW COVID RULES

The c-d-c updating it's covid-19 protection guidelines today. While much of their testing and masking suggestions remain the same. The agency now says people no longer need to socially distance to reduce risk of exposure. Also those who are simply exposed also don't have to quarantine. That extends to students who may have been exposed in class. The c-d-c says they can now stay in school without testing. The reason for the change -- the agency notes 95-percent of people 16 and older have some level of immunity.

Time: 1:38 First Aired: 8/17/22 Shows: 5PM

Slug: COVID

New booster shots could be on the way in just weeks. The updated boosters were created to target the latest covid variants. More protection could soon be on the way for Americans with federal health officials announcing updated boosters may be rolled out in about three weeks. White House covid coordinator Dr Ashish Jha speaking at the US Chamber of Commerce Foundation. "The big picture bottom line is these are substantial upgrades in our vaccines in terms of their ability to prevent infections prevent transmissions certainly to prevent serious illnesses." The boosters were created to target the original strain of covid-19 and omicron subvariant ba5 ahead of the winter season. The CDC and FDA still have to sign off. "Our healthcare system is going to get into serious trouble unless we are very proactive" So far, the us has secured 105 million doses of the updated boosters from Pfizer and 66 million from Moderna. Plus, an option for millions more down the line if the us has funding. "I would like to get to a point where every adult in America who wants a vaccine can get one. I am hopeful we will be there. We're not quite there yet. What's really limited us is our lack of resources but we are pulling from other high priority items." So far 79 percent of the American population have received at least one dose of the initial vaccines. This as the number of covid infections goes down across the country dipping 12 percent from the week before. But still the nation saw an average of 98 thousand daily covid infections. Health officials are strongly urging both their covid boosters and flu shots to prevent overstressing the healthcare system this fall. They're hopeful that we could see a two in one combination shot for the flu and covid in the future.

Time: :24 First Aired: 8/30/22 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BOOSTER

Vaccine advisers to the US centers for disease control and prevention are expected to vote Thursday about updated covid-19 boosters. Both Moderna and Pfizer BioNTech have requested emergency use authorization from the f-d-a about bivalent doses meant to offer protection against the original

coronavirus strain plus the omicron ba-5 variant. With the vote, the bivalent boosters could be available by the end of the week.

Time:
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First Aired:
9/2/22

Shows:
5PM

Slug: VIRUS

The number of people with covid-19 has fallen for more than a month according to Johns Hopkins University. But data from the CDC shows many major US counties still have a "high" community level of covid-19 including 5 New York counties, Cook County surrounding Chicago and Los Angeles County. Hospitalizations are dropping slowly according to the department of health and human services. But -- they are still more than twice as high as they were four months ago and the number of deaths due to covid-19 is still high.

Time:
:29

First Aired:
9/14/22

Shows:
6PM

Slug: MN AT HOME TEST

Governor Tim Walz announcing today that Minnesotans can place a third order for free at home covid-19 tests. Those who have ordered tests previously, are able to receive four additional tests, and those who have yet to order can get up to twelve. The federal government's free at home test program was suspended earlier this month. Still... Minnesota and Wisconsin residents can order their free at home covid test in just a matter of seconds. Just go to say-yes-home-test dot org or call 1-833-431-2053.

Time:
2:02

First Aired:
9/19/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: COVID DEATHS

Speaking of the president, during a Sunday interview with CBS 60 minutes he said the pandemic is over. Many though disagree especially those who have had to bury a loved one because of covid-19 and right now, covid deaths continue to put pressure on a federal government assistance program meant to help with final expenses. Rhonda Foxx is digging deeper into the FEMA assistance giving grieving families one less financial burden. Mary Wichern "He was in the hospital for two weeks and two days before he passed." Mary Wichern recounts her father Ray Shunk's battle with covid-19. Mary Wichern "I'm a respiratory therapist also, to have my dad contract it. I just knew all too well, what was coming." Ray Shunk lost his battle with covid on august 12 2021. Mary says because of FEMA's funeral assistance program her family didn't have to worry about her father's funeral expenses. Mary Wichern "It was it was very nice to have that assistance. My mom was very stressed out about the bills and losing her spouse of 70 years." Dan Shurl FEMA senior external affairs specialist "We've provided more than \$2 billion for in response to the more than 1 million lives lost as a result of the pandemic. \$49 million dollars has been used here in Wisconsin. Even with vaccines and boosters covid-19 deaths continue to increase leaving FEMA officials in a dilemma. Dan Shurl FEMA senior external affairs specialist]- unfortunately, we we've exceeded that total by at least half a billion. FEMA has provided more than 2.5 billion dollars to families needing help with covid-19-related expenses. Nicki Gard Gunderson funeral Dir. of Sales "We have seen a decrease in deaths that have been caused by covid." Rhonda "Staff here at Gunderson say this year fewer families have had to say their final good byes because of covid and those that do are thankful to have one less worry." Nicki Gard Gunderson Funeral Dir. of Sales a big relief totally. The good thing to know about the program for families is that is actually a reimbursement program. Mary Wichern "Having some assistance through FEMA was very helpful for our family. FEMA has been forced to pull at least half a billion dollars from the American Rescue Plan Act to provide in total more than 2.5 billion dollars to families needing help with covid-19-related funeral expenses.

12. "Social Justice" 7-1-22 THROUGH 9-30-22

Time:
1:15

First Aired:
7/19/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: COUNTY ON PIC

You may have seen a photo posted online last week thanking La Crosse sheriff's deputies for their work during the Country Boom festival. Here's the image posted by Sheriff Wolf. It shows deputies standing together at Country Boom in West Salem. In his tweet the sheriff says he is proud to work alongside the men and women of the La Crosse County sheriff's office. In the photo you can see one officer is making a hand gesture. In recent years that gesture has been associated with white supremacy but the gesture does have different meanings and we do not know what that person meant in this case. In response now, interim administrator Jane Klekamp and La Crosse County sheriff Jeff Wolf issuing a statement this week saying: La Crosse County stands against racism and discrimination in all its forms. We are aware of an image being shared online and we condemn the use of what appears to be a sign associated with racist hate groups. We are conducting an internal investigation and are also requesting an outside review of the incident. La Crosse County has a duty to serve all members of our community in a fair and equitable way. We are working toward that goal as evidenced by the racism as a public health crisis resolution approved by the county board. Stay with News 19 for future developments on the investigation.

Time:
4:09

First Aired:
8/4/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: PED DISABLE

The CDC also says 1 in 4 US adults live with a disability but ableism, discrimination against people with disabilities is still very prominent in our society. News 19's Bowen Kedrowicz is digging deeper in to what needs to change in La Crosse for people living with a disability. Driving on La Crosse streets it's easy to miss the places that effectively direct traffic are the same areas that can be a nightmare. Toni "The broken sidewalks, the broken ramps if I had my wheelchair with me this would not happen because the cracks in the sidewalk, I've almost flipped myself." Wisconsin wear and tear on downtown sidewalks can be a challenge for everyone, especially someone living with a disability. Toni: "If I had my chair and I didn't quite see that I for sure would be stuck in there." But it is not just the sidewalk surfaces. The Cass and 7th Street roundabout keeps traffic flowing but makes it difficult for those with disabilities to cross, as some may rely on listening for traffic. Jean "I don't understand why they don't have those flashy lights like they do in the crossing section I don't know why they don't have those there cause at night you can't see people you almost hit them and that's dangerous." Toni "I've been hit by cars people don't stop, they don't care so the city needs to get serious with it and fix these things." Another area of concern, the west George Street intersection on the north side Jeff "As you can see from the intersection behind me there is not even a button to trigger the signals before you get into the intersection and you have to cross and uncontrolled intersection to get to the button and so anybody that is in a mechanical wheelchair or needs extra time to cross or is listening to traffic as a guide there is no way to come into this business area and so independently there is no way for them to travel here and that takes away people's independence. Bowen "In 2022 the CDC states 26% of adults in the United States live with a disability, how are city streets less accessible to more than a quarter of the population?" Many now point to subconscious discrimination built into day-to-day life. Dr. Bottner "The notion of ableism exists and that is really what we call an implicit bias in society its attitudes that people have grown up with that they take for granted that are either incorrect or destructive in some way if you accept the fact that it exists it helps you become more sensitive to noticing things that is not right about the way society approaches disability" A study by experimental psychologist dr. Tessa Charlesworth finds that bias can change. In her research she found that over the last 14 years race and sexuality biases dropped dramatically. Sexuality biases dropped 64 percent. And in those 14 years disability bias has only shifted by 3 percent. Advocates now hope to shift the number further. Dr. Bottner "People with disabilities are not exceptional, they are just like everybody else. I may have had to work through certain struggles to get to where I have gotten in life because of my disability but it

doesn't make me different from anybody else; they were just my struggles. We all struggle with certain things. Bowen "They also hope that being seen as equal to create lasting impacts in their community." Jeff "There are some big major projects that are going to be coming up on the southside especially with the round-a-bouts." Jeff says he hopes all parties involved take a proactive approach to address these issues before rubber meets the road. Reporting from La Crosse Bowen Kedrowicz WXOW News 19. To help support accessibility in La Crosse the city is conducting a survey asking people to share opinions on the parts of La Crosse they feel are less accessible. You can find the survey on the link to this story at our website wxow.com.

Time:
:47

First Aired:
8/12/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: HOUSKA PARK

Having shelter is a basic human need and too many people living in La Crosse struggle to find shelter every day and when surviving becomes the main focus it becomes hard for folks to move past that. Tonight, News 19's Joe Minney is Digging Deeper into La Crosse's homelessness crisis and joins us now. Joe? Thanks, Dustin. Since well before the pandemic homelessness has been on the rise in La Crosse and the community was working collaboratively on a strategy for housing solutions. But the pandemic threw a wrench into the works and many stakeholders involved soon had fewer resources to help. At the heart of the issue a lack of affordable housing and talking with one woman living at Houska who wanted to remain anonymous. La Crosse's available housing that's considered to be "affordable" really isn't. "There should be no reason why a studio apartment, unless it's a really nice brand-new studio apartment, should be \$700 dollars. Cause the price of rent keeps going up and we keep raising minimum wage to meet that but we really need to freeze the price on housing for a second and just let it sit for minute while everything else catches up." The city acknowledges that its recent stop-gap measures, like moving people to Houska Park and the Econo Lodge isn't enough to support the growing need for shelter. But a quick fix isn't on the horizon. "What we're trying to do is just making sure that we're making the right moves and not just something to help right away...and so really just that timeline is kinda always changing and we want to make sure that we are being realistic about how long it took us to get here and then how long it'll take us to really get to a better spot." Sampson says the city has renewed collaborative efforts on what those 'right moves' should be by working with community outreach services, the county and other non-profits and Dustin while Houska isn't considered the ideal location by many involved. Outreach efforts like St Clare Mission's Street medicine can provide more services and better care having a majority of those in need at one location. Thanks Joe. Stay with us after the Packers game tonight to learn more about the city's developing long-term strategy.

Time:
:29

First Aired:
8/23/22

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10PM

Slug: BROOKS

Today two more officers involved in a 2020 shooting this time in Atlanta will not face charges. The prosecutor announcing that the officers who shot and killed Rayshard Brooks during a parking lot altercation two years ago were justified in their use of deadly force. Authorities say during the altercation after officers tried to arrest Brooks, he grabbed an officer's taser and started to run eventually pointing it at one of the officers who shot him multiple times. Brookes later died at a hospital.

Time:
:38

First Aired:
8/29/22

Shows:
10PM

Slug: BISHOP

Clergy abuse survivors and advocates are calling for a change of plans ahead of tomorrow's public funeral for the late former archbishop of Milwaukee Rembert Weakland. The man who led the archdiocese for 25 years passed away last week after a battle with illness. he was known as a leading advocate for women serving in the church and for social justice until scandal sped along his resignation 20 years ago. Weakland was accused of sexual assault by an adult man and paying the accuser to cover it up but it was his practice of protecting priests known to have abused children that has one former

priest joining abuse survivors saying the funeral should be scaled back. "I call for all catholic clergy in the archdiocese, all bishops, priests and deacons to stay away from the funeral tomorrow." Weakland's funeral mass is planned for 4:30 tomorrow at the cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Milwaukee.

Time:
1:39

First Aired:
9/14/22

Shows:
6PM

Slug: HOUSKA PARK

For the better part of the last two years the unsheltered population in La Crosse has had a place to call home. Starting in November they will be required to leave Houska Park and the city is not renting rooms at a local hotel. News 19's Colton Emswiler reports on what they're now considering. In less than seven weeks Houska Park will no longer be an option for the city's unsheltered population to stay. That reality has officials scrambling to find a place for the residents to stay and one option is tracking down those closest to offer a helping hand. Brian Sampson, homeless services coordinator, City of La Crosse "Do they have friends? Do they have family members? Are there other places people can go? That has already been happening for about a month now and will continue to happen where the service providers are partnering with people who are staying down there and identifying friends or other informal supports that they have in other places that they can go." And plenty of services have been provided for those at Houska. Every Wednesday Saint Clare Health Mission and other organizations have offered simple care. Such as infection treatments minor surgical procedures medication monitoring mental health services and more. But even after the October 31st deadline their plans to keep helping out will not go away. Sarah Brown, MD, MPH, Gunderson Health Systems "The past two winters, there has been an emergency shelter that the city has helped to support. We made rounds weekly all of last winter and the winter prior. We'll continue to do that. We'll meet people where they are. We'll find where people are congregating and we'll show up to provide their care." Providing care to a group of people in need ahead of the upcoming Wisconsin winter. Reporting from La Crosse I'm Colton Emswiler WXOW News 19. Doctor Brown says that they've been providing services to the unsheltered weekly since October 2020 often bringing resident doctors along to learn how to treat and interact with a variety of patients.



October 1, 2022

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Third Quarter, 2022 Program Information

Attached is the **Third 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 to www.abcanet.com prior to the 10th day of the new quarter (Word version 7.0).

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan
Vice President
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Third 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, Mona Kosar Abdi and Rhiannon Ally 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, Mona Kosar Abdi and Rhiannon Ally 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, Whit Johnson and Janai Norman 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, Alyssa Farah Griffin, 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

12:52 – 1:21:30 AM ET / CT Resched only on 9/12/22 & 9/26/22

1:07 – 1:36:30 AM ET / CT Resched only on 9/19/22

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 – Third Quarter, 2022

20/20

Friday, July 1, 2022

While He Was Sleeping

In a new interview with 20/20's, Scott Falater, whose sleepwalking defense made national headlines in the '90s, says he still doesn't know what happened the night he murdered his wife. Amy Robach reports. (OAD: 1/29/21)

Friday, July 7, 2022

Gabby Petito Case

Gabby Petito and Brian Laundrie captured national attention when the two left for a cross-country adventure, but only Laundrie returned. The couple let others into their seemingly happy world via social media, but behind the cameras, a much darker story played out. When Laundrie vanished, the attention intensified as internet sleuths who helped crack the case wide open investigated and theorized. "20/20" reports on the horror that unfolded in the beauty of Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park and the details leading to the discovery of Laundrie's remains last week, and poses lingering questions about what's next. (OAD: 10/29/21)

Friday, July 15, 2022

Murdaugh Murders

This week, in the latest shocking twist in a case that has captivated the country, former attorney Alex Murdaugh was indicted on charges alleging he murdered his 52-year-old wife, Maggie, and his 22-year-old son, Paul. "20/20" documents the latest developments in the murder investigation, the alleged financial crimes of Alex Murdaugh and other unusual events surrounding the family.

Friday, July 22, 2022

True Lies

A new two-hour "20/20" reports on Benita Alexander, a television producer who fell head over heels in love with world-renowned surgeon Paolo Macchiarini while producing a report on his revolutionary new surgery technique. What Alexander thought was a perfect match turned out to be a web of lies. Co-anchor Amy Robach sat down for an interview with Alexander who opened up about how she fell for the whirlwind relationship and was blinded by love. (OAD: 2/12/21)

Friday, July 29, 2022

The Final Act

In May 2010, authorities found a 23-year-old college student and dancer, Juri "Julie" Kibuishi, dead inside the home of her close friend Sam Herr. Police initially suspected that Sam pulled the trigger, but as they continued to investigate, they quickly unraveled the mystery that Sam's friend and neighbor, Daniel Wozniak, was the true killer. Wozniak confessed to killing Sam. ABC News correspondent Jim Avila reports the new details of the case, including Wozniak's confession, motive and fate as sits on death row. (OAD: 5/31/19)

Friday, August 5, 2022

Fatal Love Triangle

A new 20/20 reports on a twisted love triangle and the shocking truth on whether or not the stalker and victim are the same woman. After Cari Farver disappeared, friends and family received text messages from her number claiming she embarked a new life. Although skeptical, her loved ones could not prove they were illegitimate. At the same time, Dave Kroupa received a strange and sudden breakup message from Farver's number and soon began to fear for his life as the message content escalated to stalking and threats. In a stunning twist, authorities began to suspect that Farver was dead and had not sent the messages. 20/20 reports on the complicated case. (OAD: 12/04/20)

Friday, August 12, 2022

Tragic Beauty: Ana Nicole Smith

On the anniversary of iconic model, actress and reality star Anna Nicole Smith's death, "20/20" exclusively features her now 14-year-old daughter, Dannielynn Birkhead, as she visits the most influential places in Anna Nicole's life for the first time with her father, Larry Birkhead. Featuring reporting by ABC News Senior National Affairs correspondent Deborah Roberts, the two-hour program takes a comprehensive look at Anna Nicole through new interviews with those closest to her, never-before-seen and rarely seen video, as well as material from the ABC News archives. (OAD: 2/5/21)

Friday, August 19, 2022

Twisted Love Triangle

While working at a Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, restaurant, 20-year-old Heather Elvis met Sidney Moorer, a 37-year-old husband and father of three. The two became romantically involved but after Sidney's wife, Tammy Moorer, uncovered the affair, she began threatening Elvis. Elvis vanished shortly after without a trace and is still missing today. "20/20" reports on the shocking details surrounding the twisted love triangle leading to Sidney and Tammy's jail sentencing. (OAD: 3/5/21)

Friday, August 26, 2022

Overtured

Nicholas McGuffin spent almost 10 years behind bars for a crime he says he did not commit. If he didn't kill his former girlfriend, then who did? In his first interview, McGuffin exclusively opened up to "20/20" about his overturned manslaughter conviction in the death of then 15-year-old Leah Freeman, killed in 2000. He spoke candidly about his work with the Forensic Justice Project that helped him gain his freedom. (OAD: 2/28/20)

Friday, September 2, 2022

With Friends Like These

Just days after Liam McAtasney was found guilty of killing his childhood friend, 19-year-old Sarah Stern, a spirited young woman whose car was mysteriously found atop a bridge that connects Neptune City and Belmar, New Jersey, in December 2016, "20/20" presents a two-hour documentary on her tragic death. In the documentary, co-anchor Amy Robach along with Michael Stern, Sarah's father, visits the bridge where Sarah's abandoned car was found. (OAD: 3/1/19)

Friday, September 16, 2022

The Last Hunt

Dr. Larry Rudolph and his wife, Bianca Rudolph, were avid big game hunters, often traveling the world to bring back trophies of exotic animals they had killed. In 2016, the pair headed to Zambia, where Bianca was hunting a leopard. Tragedy struck when Bianca died of a shotgun blast to the chest on the last day of the trip. Local authorities ruled the death accidental, and over the next few months, Larry collected approximately \$4.88 million in life insurance. "20/20" takes an inside look at the investigation into Bianca's death.

Friday, September 23, 2022 (Season Premiere / 9:05-11:00PM ET)

Another Man's Crime

For three decades, Leo Schofield has been serving life in prison since his young wife Michelle Schofield's brutal stabbing. Despite no physical evidence linking him to the murder—and significant developments in the case since his conviction, including the identification of fingerprints and a so-called confession from another man to the "Bone Valley" podcast hosts—Leo remains imprisoned with little hope for freedom. The "20/20" season 45 premiere poses this question: is Leo in prison for the crime of another man? Amy Robach reports.

Friday, September 30, 2022

The Vanishing Act

On the heels of Sherri Papini pleading guilty and receiving an 18-month prison sentence for her fabricated kidnapping tale to federal agents and mail fraud, "20/20" features interviews with the investigators who cracked the case. Five years after her disappearance, authorities arrested the mother of two from Northern California for lying to them about two Hispanic women abducting and physically abusing her after going out for a jog in the middle of the day. This two-hour special includes just released evidence from the investigation.

THE FATAL FLAW – A SPECIAL EDITON OF 20//20

An anthology series journeys back through the most spine-tingling murders of years past. The killers almost got away with it, until one day, there was that fateful knock on the door. In each hour-long episode a team of journalists and investigators take viewers through the twists and turns of these stories while identifying the smallest detail that ultimately gave these killers away.

Thursday, July 7, 2022

The Eyes Have It

The one-hour episode reveals the mistakes that stopped each killer from getting away. The crimes committed range from a real-life "cereal killer," who poisons his victim via breakfast cereal to the story of a "black widow" who frames her own daughter for the deaths of her two husbands.

Thursday, July 14, 2022

Office Politics

A dashing businessman seemingly vanishes into thin air on an around-the-world trip.

Thursday, July 21, 2022

The Fatal Flaw – A Special Edition of 20/20 (PT Only)

Friday, July 29, 2022

On the Rocks

A so-called "black widow" frames her own daughter for the deaths of her two husbands.

Friday, August 5, 2022

Secrets in the Freezer" (Season Finale)

What secret in the kitchen freezer would reveal the killer of a new mother?

THE CON

Thursday, July 28 – September 22, 2022

Whoopi Goldberg takes viewers inside the shocking tales of deceit and fraud, revealing the con artist's schemes, devastating costs, and hope for justice as told by the key people who lived the life-changing events.

Thursday, July 28, 2022

The Faithful Investor (Season Premiere)

Aubrey Lee Price, a once beloved Georgia pastor turned financial advisor with over 100 clients in his portfolio and millions of dollars in assets, turned his attention to a floundering small-town bank in need of funding. An opportunity that he thought would be his cash cow ended up being “the nail in his coffin.” when things did not go as planned.

Thursday, August 4, 2022

The Hollywood Mogul Con

In 2018, Zach Horowitz, a 28-year-old actor unleashed a Ponzi scheme on the film industry. He raised more than \$690 million from “five principal investors” on behalf of 1inMM Productions. With fake distribution deals and fake rights agreements, he told investors the production intended to use their money to secure the distribution rights to various films in regional geographies and then sell those rights to streamers. F.B.I. agents arrested Horowitz at his \$5.7 million home in Beverlywood and the Securities and Exchange Commission charged him with securities fraud, seeking an immediate freeze of his assets and the return of “ill-gotten gains.”

Thursday, August 11, 2022

The Sweetheart Swindler Con

When 75-year-old Dick Olmstead hit it off with a beautiful woman more than half his age he thought he was getting a second lease on life. Desiree Boltos, early 30s, confided that she was struggling financially because she had recently become widowed, and Olmstead was very happy to help. However, Olmstead was the victim of a love fraud. He ultimately had given Boltos the majority of his life savings. Fraud investigators from his bank in Texas, and later the District Attorney's office, stepped in to tell Olmstead the truth, exposing Boltos.

Thursday, August 18, 2022

The Billion Dollar Con

In 2009, a mild-mannered graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business set in motion a fraud of unprecedented gall and magnitude. Authorities say that for over a decade, Jho Low, with the aid of high-powered investment banking companies, siphoned billions of dollars from an investment fund right under the nose of industry watchdogs. Low's brazen scheme posed the next great threat to the global financial system since the 2007-2009 recession and the Bernie Madoff Ponzi scheme.

Thursday, August 25, 2022

The Coupon Con

In 2016, a young mom and entrepreneur in Virginia Beach took to couponing while on bed rest after having her third child. Lori Ann Talens began using coupons to maintain the household budget but soon found the rush of scoring deals to be addictive. Using her graphic design skills, she created new coupons to score free meals, household supplies and money. Talens started a counterfeit ring that grew bigger over time, alerting an industry watchdog of the fraud. The Coupon Information Corporation monitored the group, which led to an FBI stakeout and finally, a house raid. Talens was sentenced to 12 years in federal prison, and prosecutors estimated the loss for retailers at \$31.8 million making this the biggest coupon scam in U.S. history.

Thursday, September 1, 2022

The Comeback

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were successful at raising money for their televised religious programs. After its 1974 debut, their cable show became the highest-rated religious show in the country. In the 1980s, the Bakkers continued their success by building Heritage USA, a first-of-its-kind 2,200-acre Christian resort and amusement park, but the government would charge that Bakker had secured funding by defrauding his faithful viewers. In 1989, he was convicted and initially sentenced to 45 years in prison but ultimately only served five. In 2021, prosecutors claimed that Bakker was once again up to his old tricks but this time without Tammy Faye. Bakker denies any wrongdoing.

Friday, September 9, 2022 (Season Finale)

The Imposter Doctor Con

– In 2015, authorities took Malachi Love-Robinson into custody for roaming the halls and patients' rooms of the OB-GYN department at St Mary's hospital in West Palm Beach, Florida. The hospital didn't press charges, and they released Love-Robinson with a warning after a mental evaluation. He continued on pursuing his childhood dream of becoming a physician, and a few months later opened his own practice with a steadily growing clientele. Authorities arrested him after an undercover operation confirmed that "Dr. Love" had been practicing medicine without a license ... once again.

SOUL OF A NATION

Wednesday, September 14, 2022

Mi Gente: Groundbreakers and Changemakers

To celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, the show honors the contributions and achievements of the diverse culture of the more than 60 million people who claim Latino and Hispanic heritage in the United States. Actor Benjamin Bratt and his brother Peter Bratt are set to host and direct the one-hour special, respectively, telling the stories and celebrating the culture of the Hispanic community, keeping the importance of identity and pride at the forefront of the conversation. ABC News' Sunny Hostin, Alex Perez, John Quiñones, Stephanie Ramos, Cecilia Vega and Gio Benitez will also lead the hour, which features an interview and performance by global Reggaeton superstar Ozuna. The special will provide an understanding of the depth and beauty of the Hispanic community through stories focusing on civil rights, colorism, language, food, sports, music and more.

ABC NEWS SPECIALS – Third Quarter, 2022

Thursday, July 21, 2022

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

ABC News will present special coverage of the Jan. 6 Committee hearing. “World News Tonight” anchor David Muir will lead coverage at 8:00 p.m. EDT on ABC, alongside ABC News’ powerhouse political team, including Chief Washington correspondent Jonathan Karl, Chief Justice correspondent Pierre Thomas, Congressional correspondent Rachel Scott and legal analyst and contributor Kate Shaw.

Tuesday, August 23, 2022

Cinderella: The Reunion, A Special Edition of 20/20

The 25th anniversary celebration of “Rodgers & Hammerstein’s Cinderella” will feature members of its all-star cast — Brandy, Whoopi Goldberg, Paolo Montalban, Victor Garber, Bernadette Peters, Jason Alexander and Veanne Cox. The classic Disney live-action film marked a groundbreaking moment in television history, introducing America’s first Black Cinderella (Brandy) and Fairy Godmother (Whitney Houston). The ABC News Studios reunion special explores how the revolutionary made-for-television musical expanded society’s view of the term “princess” and includes interviews with original cast members, as well as rare behind-the-scenes footage with Whitney Houston.

Thursday, September 8, 2022

Queen Elizabeth II: The Legacy, the Life (8:00-9:00PM ET)

Anchored by *GMA* co-anchor and *This Week* anchor George Stephanopoulos, this live special pays tribute to the monarch.

Queen Elizabeth II: A Royal Life – A Special Edition of 20/20 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

The two-hour special takes an in-depth look at her 70-year reign and details how she ascended the throne, her love story with the late Prince Philip, her family and grandchildren, the aftermath following the death of Princess Diana, and her history with the United States and world leaders, with reporting from **Muir**, senior national affairs correspondent **Deborah Roberts** and “GMA3” and “20/20” co-anchor **Amy Robach**. The special features interviews with those who knew and loved her most – Prince William, Prince Harry and some of her other grandchildren.

Friday, September 9, 2022 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

Queen Elizabeth II: Passing of the Crown – A Special Edition of 20/20

David Muir will anchor this primetime special from London reporting on the tributes throughout the day and looking ahead to the upcoming celebration of life.

Thursday, September 15, 2022

Truth & Lies: The Crypto Couple

Bitcoin. NFTs. Burner phones. A rapping tech entrepreneur. How is a hipster couple in New York allegedly connected to a massive 2016 crypto currency exchange theft? ABC News chief business correspondent Rebecca Jarvis reporting on the duo at the center of the financial mystery that rocked Wall Street, which led to \$4.5 billion of bitcoin disappearing from an online banking system.

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Monday, July 4, 2022	1:54:15 PM	2:11:46 PM	ET	0:17:31	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
	12:54:15 PM	1:11:46 PM	CT	0:17:31	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
	11:54:16 AM	12:11:42 PM	MT	0:17:26	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
	10:54:16 AM	11:11:42 AM	PT	0:17:26	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
Monday, July 4, 2022	7:54:03 PM	7:57:26 PM	ET	0:03:23	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
	6:54:03 PM	6:57:26 PM	CT	0:03:23	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
	5:54:03 PM	5:57:26 PM	MT	0:03:23	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
	4:54:03 PM	4:57:26 PM	PT	0:03:23	Press Briefing on the Highland Park July 4th Parade Shooting
Friday, July 8, 2022	12:02:49 PM	12:28:04 PM	ET	0:25:15	President Biden Signs Executive Order on Abortion Rights
	11:02:49 AM	11:28:04 AM	CT	0:25:15	President Biden Signs Executive Order on Abortion Rights
	10:02:50 AM	10:28:04 AM	MT	0:25:14	President Biden Signs Executive Order on Abortion Rights
	9:02:50 AM	9:28:04 AM	PT	0:25:14	President Biden Signs Executive Order on Abortion Rights
Tuesday, July 12, 2022	1:00:00 PM	4:16:21 PM	ET	3:16:21	January 6th Committee Hearings
	12:00:00 PM	3:16:21 PM	CT	3:16:21	January 6th Committee Hearings
	11:00:00 AM	2:16:21 PM	MT	3:16:21	January 6th Committee Hearings
	10:00:00 AM	1:16:19 PM	PT	3:16:19	January 6th Committee Hearings

Thursday, July 21, 2022	10:34:56 AM	10:51:44 AM	ET	0:16:48	President Biden Tests Positive for COVID-19
	9:34:56 AM	9:51:44 AM	CT	0:16:48	President Biden Tests Positive for COVID-19
	8:34:58 AM	8:51:42 AM	MT	0:16:44	President Biden Tests Positive for COVID-19
	7:34:58 AM	7:51:42 AM	PT	0:16:44	President Biden Tests Positive for COVID-19
Thursday, July 21, 2022	2:22:02 PM	3:06:38 PM	ET	0:44:36	White House Press Briefing Regarding President Biden Testing Positive for COVID-19
	1:22:02 PM	2:06:38 PM	CT	0:44:36	White House Press Briefing Regarding President Biden Testing Positive for COVID-19
	12:22:02 PM	1:06:34 PM	MT	0:44:32	White House Press Briefing Regarding President Biden Testing Positive for COVID-19
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Thursday, July 21, 2022	8:00:00 PM	11:00:00 PM	ET	3:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
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	6:00:00 PM	9:00:00 PM	MT	3:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
	5:00:00 PM	8:00:00 PM	PT	3:00:00	Attack on the Capitol: The Investigation - An ABC News Special
Friday, July 22, 2022	2:51:01 PM	2:58:38 PM	ET	0:07:37	Steve Bannon Guilty of Contempt of Congress
	1:51:01 PM	1:58:38 PM	CT	0:07:37	Steve Bannon Guilty of Contempt of Congress
	12:51:03 PM	12:58:36 PM	MT	0:07:33	Steve Bannon Guilty of Contempt of Congress
	11:51:03 AM	11:58:36 AM	PT	0:07:33	Steve Bannon Guilty of Contempt of Congress

Friday, July 22, 2022	3:47:31 PM	4:08:42 PM	ET	0:21:11	White House Press Briefing Regarding Update on the Health of President Biden Due to COVID-19
	2:47:31 PM	3:08:42 PM	CT	0:21:11	White House Press Briefing Regarding Update on the Health of President Biden Due to COVID-19
	1:47:31 PM	2:08:42 PM	MT	0:21:11	White House Press Briefing Regarding Update on the Health of President Biden Due to COVID-19
	12:47:38 PM	1:08:40 PM	PT	0:21:02	White House Press Briefing Regarding Update on the Health of President Biden Due to COVID-19
Monday, August 1, 2022	7:30:23 PM	7:45:13 PM	ET	0:14:50	President Biden's Address to the Nation Regarding U.S. Airstrike that Killed Al Qaeda Leader Ayman al-Zawahiri
	6:30:23 PM	6:45:13 PM	CT	0:14:50	President Biden's Address to the Nation Regarding U.S. Airstrike that Killed Al Qaeda Leader Ayman al-Zawahiri
	5:30:23 PM	5:45:13 PM	MT	0:14:50	President Biden's Address to the Nation Regarding U.S. Airstrike that Killed Al Qaeda Leader Ayman al-Zawahiri
	4:30:23 PM	4:45:13 PM	PT	0:14:50	President Biden's Address to the Nation Regarding U.S. Airstrike that Killed Al Qaeda Leader Ayman al-Zawahiri
Thursday, August 11, 2022	3:03:15 PM	3:23:34 PM	ET	0:20:19	Attorney General Merrick Garland Delivers Remarks
	2:03:15 PM	2:23:34 PM	CT	0:20:19	Attorney General Merrick Garland Delivers Remarks
	1:03:15 PM	1:23:34 PM	MT	0:20:19	Attorney General Merrick Garland Delivers Remarks
	12:03:16 PM	12:23:33 PM	PT	0:20:17	Attorney General Merrick Garland Delivers Remarks
Friday, August 12, 2022	3:17:03 PM	4:00:26 PM	ET	0:43:23	Unsealed Search Warrant for Mar-a-Lago

	2:17:03 PM	3:00:26 PM	CT	0:43:23	Unsealed Search Warrant for Mar-a-Lago
	1:17:03 PM	2:00:26 PM	MT	0:43:23	Unsealed Search Warrant for Mar-a-Lago
	12:17:04 PM	1:00:25 PM	PT	0:43:21	Unsealed Search Warrant for Mar-a-Lago
Tuesday, August 16, 2022	3:44:04 PM	4:07:34 PM	ET	0:23:30	President Biden Signs Inflation Reduction Act
	2:44:04 PM	3:07:34 PM	CT	0:23:30	President Biden Signs Inflation Reduction Act
	1:44:04 PM	2:07:34 PM	MT	0:23:30	President Biden Signs Inflation Reduction Act
	12:44:04 PM	1:07:34 PM	PT	0:23:30	President Biden Signs Inflation Reduction Act
Wednesday, August 24, 2022	2:46:34 PM	3:13:32 PM	ET	0:26:58	President Biden's Remarks on Student Loans
	1:46:34 PM	2:13:32 PM	CT	0:26:58	President Biden's Remarks on Student Loans
	12:46:35 PM	1:13:32 PM	MT	0:26:57	President Biden's Remarks on Student Loans
	11:46:35 AM	12:13:28 PM	PT	0:26:53	President Biden's Remarks on Student Loans
Friday, August 26, 2022	12:35:23 PM	12:52:46 PM	ET	0:17:23	Redacted Mar-a-Lago Search Warrant Affidavit Released
	11:35:23 AM	11:52:46 AM	CT	0:17:23	Redacted Mar-a-Lago Search Warrant Affidavit Released
	10:35:23 AM	10:52:45 AM	MT	0:17:22	Redacted Mar-a-Lago Search Warrant Affidavit Released
	9:35:23 AM	9:52:45 AM	PT	0:17:22	Redacted Mar-a-Lago Search Warrant Affidavit Released
Thursday, September 8, 2022	1:31:02 PM	3:58:56 PM	ET	2:27:54	The Death of Queen Elizabeth II
	12:31:02 PM	2:58:56 PM	CT	2:27:54	The Death of Queen Elizabeth II
	11:31:02 AM	1:58:56 PM	MT	2:27:54	The Death of Queen Elizabeth II

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Thursday, September 8, 2022	8:00:00 PM	9:00:00 PM	ET	1:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: The Legacy, The Life"
	7:00:00 PM	8:00:00 PM	CT	1:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: The Legacy, The Life"
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	8:00:00 PM	9:00:00 PM	PT	1:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: The Legacy, The Life"
Thursday, September 8, 2022	9:00:00 PM	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: A Royal Life - A Special Edition of 20/20"
	8:00:00 PM	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: A Royal Life - A Special Edition of 20/20"
	8:00:00 PM	10:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: A Royal Life - A Special Edition of 20/20"
	9:00:00 PM	11:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: A Royal Life - A Special Edition of 20/20"
Friday, September 9, 2022	9:10:14 AM	9:22:17 AM	ET	0:12:03	King Charles III Arrival at Buckingham Palace
	8:10:16 AM	8:22:16 AM	CT	0:12:00	King Charles III Arrival at Buckingham Palace
	7:10:16 AM	7:22:16 AM	MT	0:12:00	King Charles III Arrival at Buckingham Palace
	6:10:16 AM	6:22:16 AM	PT	0:12:00	King Charles III Arrival at Buckingham Palace
Friday, September 9, 2022	12:55:00 PM	1:22:19 PM	ET	0:27:19	King Charles III First Address as Monarch
	11:55:00 AM	12:22:19 PM	CT	0:27:19	King Charles III First Address as Monarch
	10:55:01 AM	11:22:16 AM	MT	0:27:15	King Charles III First Address as Monarch
	9:55:01 AM	10:22:16 AM	PT	0:27:15	King Charles III First Address as Monarch
Friday, September 9, 2022	9:00:00 PM	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: Passing Of The Crown - A Special Edition of 20/20"
	8:00:00 PM	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: Passing Of The Crown - A Special Edition of 20/20"

	8:00:00 PM	10:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: Passing Of The Crown - A Special Edition of 20/20"
	9:00:00 PM	11:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	"Queen Elizabeth II: Passing Of The Crown - A Special Edition of 20/20"
Saturday, September 10, 2022	5:18:44 AM	5:31:28 AM	ET	0:12:44	King Charles III Proclamation
	4:18:44 AM	4:31:28 AM	CT	0:12:44	King Charles III Proclamation
	3:18:44 AM	3:31:28 AM	MT	0:12:44	King Charles III Proclamation
	2:18:44 AM	2:31:28 AM	PT	0:12:44	King Charles III Proclamation
Saturday, September 10, 2022	5:58:13 AM	6:13:00 AM	ET	0:14:47	King Charles III Public Proclamation
	4:58:13 AM	5:13:00 AM	CT	0:14:47	King Charles III Public Proclamation
	3:58:13 AM	4:13:00 AM	MT	0:14:47	King Charles III Public Proclamation
	2:58:13 AM	3:13:00 AM	PT	0:14:47	King Charles III Public Proclamation
Sunday, September 11, 2022	5:00:00 AM	5:12:30 AM	ET	0:12:30	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Departs Balmoral
	4:00:00 AM	4:12:30 AM	CT	0:12:30	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Departs Balmoral
	3:00:00 AM	3:12:30 AM	MT	0:12:30	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Departs Balmoral
	2:00:00 AM	2:12:30 AM	PT	0:12:30	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Departs Balmoral
Sunday, September 11, 2022	8:44:32 AM	8:50:37 AM	ET	0:06:05	9/11 Moment of Silence
	7:44:32 AM	7:50:37 AM	CT	0:06:05	9/11 Moment of Silence
	6:44:32 AM	6:50:37 AM	MT	0:06:05	9/11 Moment of Silence
	5:44:34 AM	5:50:36 AM	PT	0:06:02	9/11 Moment of Silence
Monday, September 12, 2022	9:28:01 AM	10:00:00 AM	ET	0:31:59	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Procession through Edinburgh
	8:28:02 AM	8:59:57 AM	CT	0:31:55	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Procession through Edinburgh
	7:28:02 AM	7:59:57 AM	MT	0:31:55	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Procession through Edinburgh

	6:28:02 AM	6:59:57 AM	PT	0:31:55	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Procession through Edinburgh
Tuesday, September 13, 2022	3:02:40 PM	3:17:12 PM	ET	0:14:32	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Arrives at Buckingham Palace
	2:02:40 PM	2:17:12 PM	CT	0:14:32	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Arrives at Buckingham Palace
	1:02:40 PM	1:17:12 PM	MT	0:14:32	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Arrives at Buckingham Palace
	12:02:40 PM	12:17:12 PM	PT	0:14:32	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Arrives at Buckingham Palace
Wednesday, September 14, 2022	9:15:00 AM	10:20:40 AM	ET	1:05:40	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Travels to Westminster Hall for Lying-in-State
	8:15:00 AM	9:20:40 AM	CT	1:05:40	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Travels to Westminster Hall for Lying-in-State
	7:15:00 AM	8:20:40 AM	MT	1:05:40	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Travels to Westminster Hall for Lying-in-State
	6:15:00 AM	7:20:40 AM	PT	1:05:40	Queen Elizabeth II's Coffin Travels to Westminster Hall for Lying-in-State
Monday, September 19, 2022	5:15:00 AM	12:03:43 PM	ET	6:48:43	Queen Elizabeth II's State Funeral
	4:15:00 AM	11:03:43 AM	CT	6:48:43	Queen Elizabeth II's State Funeral
	3:15:00 AM	10:03:43 AM	MT	6:48:43	Queen Elizabeth II's State Funeral
	2:15:00 AM	9:03:43 AM	PT	6:48:43	Queen Elizabeth II's State Funeral
Wednesday, September 28, 2022	1:28:26 PM	1:55:10 PM	ET	0:26:44	Hurricane Ian's Impact on Coastal Florida
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	10:28:26 AM	10:55:08 AM	PT	0:26:42	Hurricane Ian's Impact on Coastal Florida

THIS WEEK – Third Quarter, 2022

Sunday, July 3, 2022

Guests:

- Rep. Liz Cheney
(R-WY)
- Alejandro Mayorkas
Homeland Security Secretary

Topics:

- January 6th Hearings
- Immigration Policy

Sunday, July 10, 2022

Guests:

- Gina Raimondo
Secretary of Commerce
- Rep. Adam Kinzinger
(R) Illinois
January 6 Committee Member
Exclusive
- Ambassador Rahm Emanuel
U.S. Ambassador to Japan
Exclusive
- Julie Pace
Associated Press Executive Editor

Topics:

- US Recession
- Fmr Japanese PM Shinzo Abe
- January 6th Hearings

Sunday, July 17, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders
(D) Vermont
Exclusive
- Rep. Zoe Lofgren
(D) California
January 6 Committee Member
Exclusive
- Dr. Ashish Jha
White House COVID-19 Response Coordinator
Exclusive
- Ramesh Ponnuru
Editor, National Review
Opinion Columnist, Bloomberg
- Leigh Ann Caldwell
Early 202 Co-Author, The Washington Post
Anchor, Washington Post Live

Topics:

- Saudi Arabia Visit
- Prices at the Pump: Oil Company Profits
- January 6th Hearings
- Covid 19

Sunday, July 24, 2022

Guests:

- Rep. Adam Kinzinger
(R) Illinois
January 6 Committee Member
Exclusive
- Gov. Larry Hogan
(R) Maryland
- Al Gore
Former Vice President
- Dr. Ashish Jha
White House COVID-19 Response Coordinator
- Catherine Lucey
Wall Street Journal White House Reporter

Topics

- Climate Change
- Capitol Hearings & Republicans' Response

Sunday, July 31, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Joe Manchin
(D) West Virginia
Chair, Energy and Natural Resources Committee
- Sen. Bill Cassidy
(R) Louisiana
Finance Committee
Exclusive
- Rep. Rusty Bowers
(R) Arizona House Speaker
Exclusive
- Rep. Ritchie Torres
(D) New York
- Jane Coaston
New York Times Podcast Host, "The Argument"
ABC News Contributor
- Frank Luntz
Pollster & Communications Adviser
- Susan Page
USA Today Washington Bureau Chief

Topics:

- Biden's Domestic Agenda
- 2024 Election
- January 6th Hearings

Sunday, August 7, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Chris Coons
(D) Delaware
Foreign Relations Committee
- Sen. Mike Rounds
(R) South Dakota
Foreign Relations Committee
Armed Services Committee
- Bill Richardson

(R) Frmr. Governor of New Mexico
Fmr. US Ambassador to U.N.

- Sen. Chuck Schumer
(D) New York
- Julie Pace
Executive Editor of The Associated Press

Topics:

- Inflation Reduction Act
- Britney Griner Detention

Sunday, August 14, 2022

Guests:

- Karine Jean-Pierre
White House Press Secretary
Exclusive
- Gov. Larry Hogan
(R) Maryland
Exclusive
- Alex Burns
New York Times National Political Correspondent
Co-author, "This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden, and the Battle for America's Future"
- Dana Milbank
Washington Post Syndicated Columnist
Author, "The Destructionists: The Twenty-Five-Year Crack-Up of the Republican Party"

Topics:

- FBI Search Warrant at Mar-a-Lago
- National Security Implications
- Climate and Healthcare Bill

Sunday, August 19, 2022

Guests:

- Rep. Liz Cheney
(R) Wyoming
January 6 Committee Vice Chair
Exclusive
- Jane Coaston
New York Times Podcast Host, "The Argument"
ABC News Contributor
- Ramesh Ponnuru
National Review Editor
Bloomberg Opinion Columnist
- Susan Page
USA Today Washington Bureau Chief
- Mark Leibovich
Author, "Thank You for Your Servitude: Donald Trump's Washington and The Price of Submission"
The Atlantic Staff Write

Topics:

- The Political Loss
- Border Apprehension

Sunday, August 28, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Bernie Sanders
(I) Vermont
Exclusive
- Sen. Roy Blunt
(R) Missouri
Exclusive
- Mary McCord
Former Assistant U.S. Attorney
Former Justice Department Acting Assistant Attorney General for National Security

Topics:

- Raid at Mar-A-Lago
- Biden's Student Loan Forgiveness

Sunday, September 4, 2022

Guests:

- Keisha Lance Bottoms
White House Senior Adviser for Public Engagement
Exclusive
- Rep. Michael McCaul
Foreign Affairs Committee Ranking Member
(R) Texas
Exclusive
- Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba
(D) Jackson, Mississippi
- Dr. Richard Besser
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation President and CEO
Former CDC Acting Director
- Susan Page
USA Today Washington Bureau Chief
- Astead Herndon
New York Times National Political Reporter
"The Run Up" Podcast Host
- Meredith McGraw
POLITICO National Political Correspondent

Topics:

- President Biden's Message: Danger to Democracy
- Mississippi's Drinking Water
- Covid Booster

Sunday, September 11, 2022

Guests:

- Jane Hartley
U.S. Ambassador to the U.K.
- David Sanger
New York Times White House and National Security Correspondent
- Mary Jordan
Washington Post National Political Correspondent

Topics:

- Remembering 9/11
- Remembering the Queen
- The state of the Commonwealth

Sunday, September 18, 2022

Guests:

- Mayor Eric Adams
(D) New York City
- Mayor Oscar Leeser
El Paso, TX
- Amb. Oksana Markarova
Ukrainian Ambassador to U.S.
- Marc Short
Former Chief of Staff to Vice President Mike Pence
- Marianna Sotomayor
Washington Post Congressional Reporter
- Alex Burns
POLITICO Associate Editor for Global Politics & Columnist

Topics:

- Russian War Crimes
- Migrant Surge

Sunday, September 25, 2022

Guests:

- Jake Sullivan
White House National Security Adviser
- Sen. John Barrasso
Republican Conference Chair
(R) Wyoming
Exclusive
- Julie Pace
Associated Press Executive Editor

Topics:

- War Against Ukraine
- Iran Nuclear Talks

NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Third Quarter, 2022

Friday, July 1, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Crisis at the Border

Monday, July 4, 2022

- Holiday Tragedy: Parade Shooting
- Jennifer Lopez
- New Work World

Tuesday, July 5, 2022

- Horror in Highland
- Demaryius Thomas CTE
- John Hinckley Jr.

Wednesday, July 6, 2022

- Justice for Jayland Walker
- Hayden Panettiere
- Invasion of the 'Gentleminions'

Thursday, July 7, 2022

- Breaking News – Former Japanese PM Shinzo Abe shot
- Brittney Griner Pleads Guilty
- Chris Hemsworth – Thor: Love & Thunder
- Remembering James Caan

Friday, July 8, 2022

- Deadly Love Triangle
- Brunch with Bass
- Beyonce Makes History, Yet Again!

Monday, July 11, 2022

- Uvalde Massacre – Anger and Lack of Answers
- Jen Shah Shocker! Housewife pleads guilty
- Kid Musicians, 'Pirates' and a Plane

Tuesday, July 12, 2022

- Shocking Uvalde Video Leak
- January 6th Hearing: Explosive Testimony
- World's Strongest Man
- Secrets of the Universe

Wednesday, July 13, 2022

- Pilot shortage & Travel chaos
- Mo Farrah's Human Trafficking Revelation
- Statue Equality

Thursday, July 14, 2022

- The Fall of Victoria's Secret
- Sting and Shaggy
- Ivana Trump

Friday, July 15, 2022

- 20/20: Murdaugh Family Murders Indictment

Monday, July 18, 2022

- Uvalde Multiple Systematic Failures
- Gabby Gifford Won't Back Down
- Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck Marry
- Blue Angels First Female

Tuesday, July 19, 2022

- Climate Catastrophe – Historic Heat and Fires
- 'Aftershock' – Black Women and Maternal Mortality
- MLB All Star Game - Tributes

Wednesday, July 20, 2022

- Turpins New Allegations
- Priyanka Chopra Jonas
- The ESPYs

Thursday, July 21, 2022

- A Mother's Agony
- Attack on the Capitol – Primetime Hearing + Roundtable
- George Clooney, Gladys Knight & U2's Big Honor

Friday, July 22, 2022

- Remembering Ivana Trump
- Platonic Partnerships
- The Rock, Kevin Hart & Keanu Reeves 'Super-Pets'

Monday, July 25, 2022

- Shark Summer
- Changing The Conversation: Black Women's Mental Health Roundtable
- Remembering Paul Sorvino

Tuesday, July 26, 2022

- The Pope Apologizes for 'Evil' Committed
- The Heiress Rises: Anna Delvey
- Women's Rowing team sets World record

Wednesday, July 27, 2022

- Breaking News – Deal for Brittney Griner and Paul Whelan?
- Mom on a Mission – House Gun Hearing
- Paid to Play – Flaw'Jae's Inspiring Story
- End of the Choco Taco

Thursday, July 28, 2022

- Priced Out of Rent
- Hiplet Ballerinas
- Beyonce's 'Renaissance' Drops

Friday, July 29, 2022

- Will Smith's Apology
- 'Housewife' Erika Jayne's New Legal Problem
- Siempre Selena – The New Album
- Last Uvalde Victim Released

Monday, August 1, 2022

- Breaking News – Al-Zawahiri Killed
- Justice Delayed – Aaron Dean Trial
- Viral Sensation Bretman Rock
- Remembering Bill Russell and Nichelle Nichols

Tuesday, August 2, 2022

- Arizona Primary Showdown
- Luke Bryan
- First Black 4-star General

Wednesday, August 3, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Decision

Thursday, August 4, 2022

- Brittney Griner Sentenced
- Monkeypox: US Health Emergency
- 'Thirteen Lives': Ron Howard and the Thai Cave Rescue
- "Oh Baby" Fiona The Hippo Gets a Sibling

Friday, August 5, 2022

- Tangled Web

Monday, August 8, 2022

- Trump – FBI Raid
- Election Deniers
- 'Bullet Train' – Brad Pitt, Bad Bunny's New Hit
- Remembering Olivia Newton-John

Tuesday, August 9, 2022

- Nickelodeon Child Star Jennette McCurdy's Shocking Revelations
- Albuquerque Murders
- Serena Evolving

Wednesday, August 10, 2022

- Anne Heche-Latest Revelations
- 'Always Faithful' – Major Schueman's Battle to save his interpreter
- Little League Hug

Thursday, August 11, 2022

- Breaking News: Trump Search-National Security Documents
- Housing Market Cooldown?
- Diane Keaton's Shining Star
- Teen Driving – Deadly 100 Days

Friday, August 12, 2022

- FBI Trump Warrant Unsealed
- Salman Rushdie Stabbed
- Adventures with Purpose
- Anne Heche

Monday, August 15, 2022

- Afghanistan-One year of Taliban
- Lifeguard Shortage
- Barbie Mania
- Nipsey Hussle-Hollywood Walk of Fame

Tuesday, August 16, 2022

- Primary Showdown – Liz Cheney Loses
- Lightning Strike Survivor
- Supersonic Jets

Wednesday, August 17, 2022

- Texas Busing Migrants
- Texas Gov. Greg Abbott One-On-One
- Hit Song Maker Muni Long
- Dad vs. Gator

Thursday, August 18, 2022

- Water Catastrophe
- 'The Territory' – Saving the Amazon
- Mariah Carey: 'Queen of Christmas?'

Friday, August 19, 2022

- Hidden Epidemic: Sofia's Story
- Taylor Momsen
- Rep. Liz Cheney "This Week" Exclusive Interview

Monday, August 22, 2022

- Stunning Discovery – Volunteer group finds body in missing teen's car
- Swimming while Black
- 20/20 Cinderella: The Reunion

Tuesday, August 23, 2022

- Primary Battle – All Eyes on Florida
- Idris Elba & Tilda Swinton Talk 'Three Thousand Years of Longing'
- Harry Styles: The World's Most Wanted Man

Wednesday, August 24, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – 180 Days: The War in Ukraine

Thursday, August 25, 2022

- Justice for Kobe – Vanessa Bryant's Legal Battle
- 'Housewives' Garcelle Beauvais Online Attacks
- Regal Beagle – Meghan and Harry's New Addition

Friday, August 26, 2022

- Unsealed – Redacted Mar-A-Lago Affidavit Released
- Leah Freeman

Monday, August 29, 2022

- Serena Williams
- Rapper Turned Councilman Dupre 'DOITALL' Kelly
- Mickey Mantel – Most expensive Baseball card ever

Tuesday, August 30, 2022

- After the Fall – Afghanistan One Year later
- Wiki World –The Depths of Wikipedia
- Remembering Mikail Gorbachev

Wednesday, August 31, 2022

- Trump vs DOJ Showdown Set
- In Her Words – Punter Accused of Rape
- Kidz Bop Stans
- Serena's US Open Victory

Thursday, September 1, 2022

- Lolo Jones
- 'Katrina Babies'
- Sister Act – Serena and Venus at the US Open

Friday, September 2, 2022

- Friday Night Lights
- The Walkout
- 50th Anniversary

Monday, September 5, 2022

- Nickelodeon Child Star Jennette McCurdy's Shocking Revelations
- Sting and Shaggy
- David Muir's Exclusive Interview

Tuesday, September 6, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – War in Ukraine – The Battle for Freedom
- The Zelensky Interview + Horrors in Bucha

Wednesday, September 7, 2022

- Teacher Shortage
- Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne
- Frances Tiafoe Shines at US Open

Thursday, September 8, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – Remembering Queen Elizabeth

Friday, September 9, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – Remembering Queen Elizabeth

Monday, September 12, 2022

- Farewell to the Queen
- Future of the Commonwealth
- DJ Khaled
- Emmys – Sherly Lee Ralph

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

- Student Loan Crisis
- Angelica Ross
- 'The Little Mermaid'

Wednesday, September 14, 2022

- Workers Revolt – 15,000 Nurses Strike
- Soan: Mi Gente – Gloria Estefan
- Pride & Pain – Honoring Queen Elizabeth

Thursday, September 15, 2022

- Immigration Showdown
- 'Serial' Case Shocker – Adnan Syed
- 'Recess Therapy' – Little Kids, Big Questions, Free Advice
- Paying Tribute to Roger Federer

Friday, September 16, 2022

- Charles and Camila – Love Story and Scandal
- 'The Woman King' Viola Davis
- Phantom of the Opera's Final Curtain

Monday, September 19, 2022

- Queen Elizabeth II – Final Farewell
- Conviction Tossed – Adnan Syed
- Fletcher
- A Royal Funeral – Closing Thought

Tuesday, September 20, 2022

- Puerto Rico – Island in peril
- Justice Served – Sherri Papini
- The new Gold
- Taylor Swift

Wednesday, September 21, 2022

- Body of Evidence – Police Accused of Mishandling Sex Assault Cases

Thursday, September 22, 2022

- The Fascinating World of Ye
- Iran's Deadly Protests
- Emily in Paris – New Season

Friday, September 23, 2022

- Saving Malaika: Somalia's Looming Famine

Monday, September 26, 2022

- Hurricane Direct Hit: Florida Prepares for the Worst
- Escaping Russia: A Quarter of a Million flee Putin's Army Draft
- Sporty Spice: Still Keeping it Real
- Real-Life Asteroids: NASA Blasts a Rogue Star

Tuesday, September 27, 2022

- Hidden Epidemic: Fentanyl Crisis
- Hidden Epidemic: What You Should Know

Wednesday, September 28, 2022

- Hurricane Ian devastates the Coast
- Orlando braces for the blast
- Direct Hit: Ian slams into Florida
- Hurricane Roundtable: What comes next?
- Rap Legend Coolio dies at age 59

Thursday, September 29, 2022

- Hurricane Ian: Fort Meyers
- Hurricane Ian: Cajun Navy
- Hurricane Ian: Jacksonville
- Hurricane Ian: One Day Later
- Hocus Pocus
- Lizzo Plays the Flute

Friday, September 30, 2022

- Hurricane Ian
- Hidden Epidemic
- Escape From Russia
- Hocus Pocus 2
- Sporty Spice