

# **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**

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| 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"**  
**1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22**

Time:  
:38

First Aired:  
1/3/22

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: REYNOLDS

It's a new year but many of the challenges the City of La Crosse faced in 2021 remain top of mind for Mayor Mitch Reynolds. After nearly ten months in office Reynolds says he's optimistic about the road ahead. On the agenda for 2022 Reynolds aims to continue development projects from the previous year including the construction at the fifth ward and further development of the river point district. Reynolds stated he has not yet explored solutions for the lingering OFAS contamination on French Island beyond making three wells offline. However, he believes the primary challenge facing La Crosse is the increase of individuals experiencing homelessness. "It's been frankly tragic and something that is all hands-on board with determining how best to move forward, how to find permanent solutions, how to get everybody to work together to find those solutions and come up with some really workable ways to make sure that the people who are homeless right now can find permanent homes in the future. So that's a big priority for me and this community." Action from Reynolds' first year included the creation of a homeless services coordinator said to now be fostering an all-in, city-led solution involving collaboration with private service providers to assist not only with housing but addiction and mental health as well. When asked about the State of La Crosse and the city's issues Reynolds acknowledged the challenging road ahead.

Time:  
:36

First Aired:  
1/6/22

Shows:  
10PM

Slug: LAX HOMELESS

La Crosse's mayor sharing an update on the city's long-term plan to address transitional housing for those without a home. As we reported the city had joined with the county to make an offer to purchase the Chamber of Commerce building near City Hall. In a statement today Mayor Mitch Reynolds says the chamber made a "reasonable and prudent business decision" accepting a higher offer with fewer contingencies. The mayor says they're continuing to search for a property to create a "bridge housing" solution while also finding a temporary shelter for when the city's current contract with the Econo Lodge expires in the spring.

Time:  
:53

First Aired:  
1/10/22

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6PM

Slug: KRUSE ON 2022

La Crosse County leaders outline their priorities in a meeting today with the area Chamber of Commerce. County board president Monica Kruse says collaboration with the city and chamber will remain key in 2022 as she outlined the county's priorities for federal recovery funds. Kruse says using input from a number of task forces as well as a survey filled out by about 15-hundred county residents they've identified eight top areas of focus. Kruse adds that while these priorities might not directly focus on businesses that might be struggling. They address some key underlying needs. Almost every one of these priorities we've identified will help local businesses in one way or another, so it's not like we're ignoring local businesses, it's just that we're not in the short-term pumping money out to local businesses." Kruse says the county has economic development funds available to help businesses that might be struggling.

Time:  
:50

First Aired:  
1/13/22

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10PM

Slug: FERAL CATS

The City of La Crosse's common council voted to an ordinance change in regards to cats, specifically free roaming cats. While what is proposed is considered a controversial subject the Wisconsin Humane Society says the trap neuter release program has been shown in a number of communities that use it to have success with humanely keeping numbers manageable while decreasing the impact on

the environment in which the cats live. They consider this vote a big win saying in a statement "we're thrilled to hear the City of La Crosse recognized the benefits of allowing trap-neuter-return. By voting to pass this ordinance, council members chose a program that provides animal control agencies with effective, proactive, humane tools to manage cat populations." Those opposed say the free roaming cats pose a problem for residents, their pets and wildlife especially birds.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:35 1/19/22 5PM

Slug: FIRESIDE REYNOLDS

La Crosse Mayor Mitch Reynolds joined the League of Women voters for what was dubbed a fireside chat. The mayor shared with listeners last night both the positives and negatives from his perspective this past year, a big positive being the supply of housing in various stages of development. Mayor Reynolds says about 15-hundred homes are in progress which would be a seven percent increase in the city's available housing but he says he's also disappointed with the rise in homelessness, Reynolds citing a recent meeting with Couleecap which noted 80 to 90 more people without shelter than any time in the past 15 years. "I believe we have a responsibility to serve those who are the most vulnerable in our society. I don't think we can identify any individuals who are any more vulnerable than those who lack homes and lack appropriate shelter." Reynolds says the city's work to take the lead on homelessness will continue into next year, noting the hiring of a homeless coordinator in late November.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 1/21/22 10PM

Slug: ARPA MONEY

After doing its homework the La Crosse County board approves funding eight project areas using a majority of the almost twenty-three million dollars in federal recovery money. The spending plan encompasses funding for childcare, workforce education and low-income housing as well as sustainability and infrastructure related projects. The move now means the county can create implementation teams to complete detailed plans for each project "A big consideration in allocating this money is you don't want to create a new expenditure that down the road this money is gonna run out and then what are you going to do to keep it going so on a lot of our planning was done with these being finite projects." One example of a one of those finite projects is to renovate the Hillview Health Care Center for an estimated five million dollars.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 1/24/22 10PM

Slug: BUS DRIVERS

Wisconsin's department of transportation is taking steps to address statewide bus driver shortages. The DMV says it will waive a portion of the driving test that identifies 'under the hood' engine components. Officials say all other portions of the written and road tests will remain the same but they hope by waiving the 'under the hood' component they can encourage new bus drivers to get behind the wheel. "This could be an area of the test that could trip people up and they would need to reschedule this part of the test. So, allowing this waiver eliminates that concern and just one other barrier in the process." The waiver is in effect until March 31 of this year. The DMV also sent out a letter to former bus drivers this week encouraging them to reinstate and help school districts that are being strained by this shortage.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 1/27/22 6PM

Slug: KMART UPDATE

The former site of the old Kmart has a new name, the developer dubbing the site Copper Rocks. Three-Sixty Real Estate shared the plans at a public meeting at Central High School last night. The company says the concepts include top priorities for residents in that neighborhood which include preserving the landscape of the bluffs, a green space with outdoor seating and a kids play area as well as

retail shops and a corridor connecting the adjacent neighborhood. Mark Solyst says he's excited to see the finished product. "Many parts of this development have taken what I've seen in other communities and other developments. They've kind of taken the best of different things and incorporated it into this project. I mean that's kind of fun. Especially the idea of the green space where people can come and sit." Three Sixty presented some logo ideas and those in attendance were able to vote on the one they liked best. The company hopes to start construction which starts with demolition of the former Kmart store this spring.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:38 1/31/22 10PM

Slug: MN SENATE

Minnesota's state senate returns to session today with a big long-term issue, namely, how to best utilize a 7-point-7-billion-dollar surplus and about a billion in federal covid aid. But while the governor and republican leaders have both proposed plans the first order of business today was just some house-keeping. Senate majority leader Jeremy Miller of Winona proposing a resolution to allow continued remote voting for legislative matters, a move put in place for the pandemic and continued by a voice vote today. The senate also took up the task of replacing Senator Miller's former role as senate president, choosing republican Dave Osmeck to fill that role. "I hope when I leave office in the future, maybe well in the future, that you will all agree I have served with fairness and the decorum this body has come to expect." When it comes to the upcoming budget debate Senate republicans want to use the money to enact permanent tax cuts for state residents while Governor Tim Walz and democrats prefer to use the funds to expand several programs. Both sides have pointed to crime as a major issue impacting the state and one that will likely carry into the election season this fall.

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

Slug: GUN LEGIS

Today several Wisconsin democrats introduce legislation to reinstate a waiting period on handgun purchases in the state. Senator Melissa Agard and representative Shelia Stubbs both from Madison proposed the bill that would require a 48-hour waiting period for a background check to be completed on the buyer. Senator Agard argues the bill would help prevent deaths from gun violence. "This bill, it's about humanity. It's about compassion, and it's about seeing one another. It's about prioritizing lives over political talking points and personal inconveniences." Former Governor Scott Walker repealed the waiting period on handgun purchases in June of 2015.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 2/7/22 6PM

Slug: TAXABLE PROPERTY

The City of La Crosse will be assessing all of its taxable property for 2022 to avoid what would be a costly state-run re-evaluation process. Currently the city is out of compliance with state statutes that require all properties to be assessed to within 10-percent of market value every five years. This doesn't necessarily mean an increase in property taxes. Once the revaluation is complete property owners will get a notice in the mail with the new value. If any owner feels the new value is inaccurate, they can then discuss that with the assessor.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:31 2/11/22 MIDDAY

Slug: WORKPLACE SEX MISCONDUCT

The US senate passed one of the largest workplace reforms in decades. The 'Ending Forced Arbitration of Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment Act' forbids employers from forcing workers with sexual misconduct claims into arbitration. Instead, the measure permits them to file lawsuits. Right now, about 60 million workers are bound by contractual clauses that prevent them from suing for such claims. They disproportionately impact low wage fields and women of color. The measure was first introduced in 2017 amid the Me-Too movement.

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First Aired:  
2/15/22

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10PM

Slug: LEGIS SESS

Wisconsin state lawmakers approve a proposed change to the state's constitution the bipartisan resolution approved today stems from the Waukesha Christmas parade attack where Darrell Brooks out on bail at the time is accused of driving into a crowd and killing six people, injuring more than 60 others. This amendment would allow judges to also take into account a defendant's criminal history and the seriousness of the alleged crime. Critics of the measure say the existence of cash bail itself may be the issue. "It gives us a chance to hold those judges and those court commissioners accountable for their actions ask them why they are doing this." "Or move to a system of pre-trial detention that is purely based on a judge making a decision of 'should this person be held or should this person be released rather than trying to guess how much money will be effective in securing someone." In the senate republicans pass a bill on a party line vote allowing people who quit their job over a vaccine mandate to be eligible for unemployment. They also pass an assembly approved bill allowing workers to show proof of a previous covid-19 infection in place of a vaccination card or negative test. Both of those measures along with a pair of bills to expand concealed carry privileges in cars and on school property are almost certain to face vetoes from Governor Evers.

Time:  
1:45

First Aired:  
2/21/22

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6PM

Slug: PARKING TICKETS

You can get a parking ticket for a number of violations in the City of La Crosse but what happens when you decide not to pay for those tickets? The fines may be a lot more than you think and they certainly can add up. News 19's Roger Staffaroni investigates. So, you received a parking ticket. Rachel "I have gotten two warnings and one parking ticket for \$15 here in La Crosse" What did you do after receiving a parking ticket? Dylan "Generally I try to deal with it right away if I can, make it my top priority for the day. Go online and figure it all out and then pay it if I can or make a plan to pay it off as soon as possible." Choosing to do nothing, not a good option, especially if you're not familiar with La Crosse parking policies. Jim "So you'll get your first ticket and then after 10 days it will double, then after 45 days it will double again. So, after 5 tickets over the course of 60 days that are older than 60 days that have gone unpaid, they are now eligible to be booted." The boot which will add an additional \$150 dollars to your bill. Don't try to remove it yourself either or face a tampering charge of \$300. And if you still decide to do nothing. Jim "If it sits with the boot on and they don't respond, then we have the authority to tow it, impound it and the end all would be disposing or sell the vehicle." Parking tickets in La Crosse, pay them or appeal them but don't ignore them. Dylan "Just make sure you know what side of the road to park on and when to do it." In La Crosse, Roger Staffaroni, WXOW News 19. Tickets can be paid or appealed on line at the City of La Crosse website under the police and parking section. You can also request a trial hearing with the municipal court office within 10 days of the ticket being issued.

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:41

First Aired:  
2/23/22

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MIDDAY

Slug: COUNCIL

The City of La Crosse's Common Council approves using 1-point-5 million dollars of federal recovery money to purchase a southside motel that it will turn into tiny bridge homes to help people transition into more stable housing the city plan calls for the purchase of the maple grove motel and renovating it to include a main support center and tiny homes sourced through an area contractor. The Maple Grove Motel has a total of 26 rooms and it is estimated that it could host 32 people. A city presentation says it is a cost-efficient longer-term solution that would continue to help people find stable housing year-round but some community members say they're concerned with what the plan would mean for the neighborhood. "It's gonna effect all of southside neighborhood because we're going to have a lot of people walking on the highway by the bridge by the Walmart and I think it is going to be the worst location for our community it is going to be worse. I don't like it at all." The city's Econo Lodge contract expires on April 1st. Police Chief Shawn Kudron shared that the department is averaging about 100

calls a month there but adds that most of those are what he calls "trouble with party" noting the mental health issues among the unsheltered population as opposed to significant criminal activity.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 3/2/22 6PM

Slug: HARTERS EXPAND

A request for a zoning change has some homeowners speaking out at last night's judiciary and administrative committee meeting. At issue Harter's Quick Clean requesting a change to heavy industrial zoning at 2500 County Road SS. Harter's making the request for off-site storage and possible office space. Residents speaking out against the rezoning siting increase traffic, noise, and overall impact on wildlife. "There's going to be no impact to wetlands there will be no pollution impact. All the co-workers at the local recycling center will be good neighbors." After more discussion the committee voted 4-3 in support of the zoning change. It goes before the common council for final approval next week.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 3/7/22 10PM

Slug: WI RESTAURANT

Governor Evers signing legislation today that will help restaurants bounce back from the pandemic. One bill creates a tax exemption for grants received from the American Rescue Plan Act. The other increases the amount of income that may be offset by net capital losses from \$500 to \$3,000. Governor Evers says so far, around \$10 million dollars in grants has been given to restaurants in Wisconsin using federal relief.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:38 3/8/22 10PM

Slug: GABLEMAN

Wisconsin's assembly speaker signs a new contract extending the republican led election investigation. The original contract with former state supreme court justice Michael Gableman expired on December 31, but this extension gives Gableman until the end of April to continue his review. Just last week Gableman delivered an "interim report" and suggested the legislature look to decertify the election a move that both democrats and some republicans have called impossible. The deal also comes the same day that a judge ordered the release of 700 pages of documents under the state's open records law, which he said do not support conclusions made in Gableman's latest report.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:48 3/10/22 10PM

Slug: CITY COUNCIL

Several hot button items on the agenda for La Crosse's common council one with considerable discussion temporary housing for the city's unsheltered population. At issue was a resolution to extend the contract with the Econolodge on the north side for three months. Ultimately it was amended to cover only the month of April using about 186-thousand dollars more of federal relief money. A majority of the discussion centered around what long-term solutions the city has going forward including camping at Houska Park, using rooms at the maple grove motel site when it becomes available and ways to get people back into stable housing. Many council members vocalized frustrations as permanent solutions remain elusive especially as the city continues running into the "not my back yard mentality" when looking for other shelter options "I can understand that sentiment and yet it has to be in someone's backyard, somewhere and so it's that finding that line and that balance between those things is a very difficult thing to do." The extension allows mores time for the city to come up with a long-term plan which will include reaching out to the community agencies involved and La Crosse County. The city still considering Houska Park a temporary warm weather location tonight voting down a proposal to ban designating the park as a campground. Also, tonight the city voted not to approve a proposed expansion from Harter's Quick Clean after Harter's pulled the application taking it back to the drawing board to address concerns raised by neighbors.



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3/15/22

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5PM

Slug: EVERS SAFETY

We'll start with the Governor's plan to allocate 50 million dollars in grant money to help local law enforcement. The investment will go toward a variety of issues including addressing the pandemic-induced backlog in criminal courts. The largest investment is for the Milwaukee County court system which will get 14-million-dollars. "Whether it's training, recruitment bonuses, community placing needs, or technology. These funds will help our local and tribal law enforcement agencies address community-specific, public safety needs." Law enforcement agencies in the state will receive no less than seven thousand dollars. In La Crosse County, here is a look at what area departments are expecting. The La Crosse police department will receive more than 150-thousand dollars, the sheriffs' office 80-thousand dollars. The police department in Onalaska will get about 22-thousand dollars and the West Salem police department receives just over 14-thousand dollars.

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:52

First Aired:  
3/22/22

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6PM

Slug: CATALYTIC CONVERTER

Governor Tony Evers signed a bill into law to crack down on catalytic converter thefts, and co-sponsors of the bill are ecstatic. Catalytic converters contain precious metals including platinum and palladium, which can bring in more than 500 dollars at a scrap yard. Senate bill 4-0-8, now signed as "2021 Wisconsin Act 189," designates a catalytic converter as a proprietary article, which would make it easier to track. Representative Clint Moses of Menomonie, who authored the bill, says under this law, scrap dealers may purchase the converter if the individual selling it is at least 18 years old, provides a government-issued photo ID and provides documentation they lawfully possess the item. The law also requires scrap dealers to maintain records of the sale including date and time of purchase, the seller's vehicle license plate, and a description of the proprietary article. Clint Moses "When Minnesota passed their legislation to really help with this problem, we started seeing people come across the border and we saw in western Wisconsin the incidents of these thefts really go up. So, I expect within the next year when this is enacted, I expect us to see quite a downtick as far as the number of catalytic converter thefts." Jesse James "It's a win for our Wisconsin citizens because it costs more in the long-run for our taxpayers to investigate these types of cases than it is to add an additional proprietary article to scrap yards and scrap recyclers that already have these mechanisms in place." Eau Claire police say there have been 42 reports of catalytic converter thefts so far this year in the city, and 169 in 2021. While some scrap dealers say this law is a step in the right direction, others are unsure it will actually curb the crime saying thieves are selling the converters through other avenues like Craigslist or Facebook for cash.

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First Aired:  
3/23/22

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6PM

Slug: PD OVERSIGHT

The committee looking into whether a police advisory committee is needed in La Crosse met for the first time last night. Committee chair Tara Johnson says she expects that each member will come to the table with an open, positive mind and the willingness to do the work. "This is a topic that has been such a wedge issue. I'm hopeful-my expectation is that this group is going to set an example for how we can have meaningful, likely difficult conversations about a topic that affects all of us." Lawyers, social workers, inclusion, and diversity specialists are among the eighteen community members making up the study committee.

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First Aired:  
3/28/22

Shows:  
MIDDAY

Slug: MENOMINEE OVERDOSE

Last week the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign tribes held an emergency gathering to discuss the issue of substance abuse in their native communities. Now, the Menominee Indian Tribe in Wisconsin is trying to find new solutions to combat its recent spike in drug overdoses, including 4 deaths. Annie Krall

attended their emergency legislative meeting over the weekend to hear from frustrated and saddened community members. "You need to hire a recovery coach 24/7. That circle house should only be for recovering addicts and those who need help. " Annie: "Menominee tribal members voiced confusion, frustration, and deep sadness at Saturday's emergency meeting discussing the increase in drug overdoses and ways to try and find community solutions." Nick: "So, obviously I know a lot of these people that have overdosed and it's heartbreaking to see them go through that and to see their families go through that." Buttons were worn in memory of a young man and friend who died of a drug overdose earlier this week. The recent rise in overdoses has led the Menominee legislature to pass a banishment ordinance that works in three stages like having three strikes. If you're convicted and sentenced for selling narcotics on the reservation the first offense means you're banned for a year from the reservation. The second for two and the third time will mean a lifetime ban. Chief: "We want you home, we want you safe, and if this is the measure that has to be taken, and this is what the community is demanding then i guess we've got to move forward." The banishment policy had been debated for about a year and was originally brought to legislators by concerned community members.

Time:  
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First Aired:  
3/30/22

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MIDDAY

Slug: MAPLE - NEUMANN

We start with breaking news. The City of La Crosse no longer intends to purchase the Maple Grove Motel. La Crosse city council member Mark Neumann confirmed this to News 19 this morning. Neumann adds that the current owners of Maple Grove Motel need to agree in order to finalize the cancellation. This is after mayor faced backlash from the public for moving unsheltered individuals to the location as an attempt to solve the ongoing issue of homelessness in the area. Neumann also confirmed to us as we reported on Tuesday renters living in the motel were told by the current owners to be out of the property by 5 o'clock. Residents had no confirmation that a sale was finalized or canceled. This is a developing story. We will have more on our evening newscasts.

## 2. CRIME & COURTS

### 1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 1/5/22 6PM

Slug: BOBNER

The man who jumped the counter at a convenience store smashing items while threatening workers appears for an initial appearance this afternoon. The criminal complaint notes Edward Bobnar went into the store around two Sunday morning. He demanded cigarettes jumping onto the counter knocking items off the shelf then jumped behind the counter and stomped on the merchandise. When police arrived the 37-year-old resisted arrest saying he was going to "earn his felony." Bobnar's charges include criminal damage to property, retail theft, disorderly conduct, and battery to an officer. He's currently in the la crosse county jail on a \$2,500 cash bond.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/10/22 6PM

Slug: LAX SHOOTING

La Crosse police sharing a few new details on what they call an "active" investigation into the shooting in north La Crosse early Saturday morning. Police were called to 700 Rose Street just before 2:30 Saturday. One person had been shot and taken to a local hospital but later died. "We have identified the victim. The victim has been identified as Ernest Knox. This continues to be an active and open investigation. At this time this does not appear to be a random act of violence. La Crosse police will continue to update the community as the investigation continues." La Crosse police still asking the community if they have any information. The direct line 608-782-7575. Tips can also be made anonymously by calling Crimestoppers at 608-784-8477.

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:37 1/14/22 6PM

Slug: JACKSON CO JAILER

A former correctional officer at the Jackson County jail faces charges for sexual acts with an inmate. 29-year-old Bret Noltner was charged Thursday with two counts of 2nd degree sexual assault by correctional staff and two counts of misconduct in office/excess authority. According to the criminal complaint an investigator was brought in to look into allegations of contact between Noltner and a female inmate back in December. The victim told investigators that the two had sexual contact while Noltner was on duty. Authorities say Noltner was arrested at his Tomah home yesterday. He has also been fired from the Jackson County sheriff's office.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/24/22 MIDDAY

Slug: DRUG BUST

New at MidDay an 11-month investigation leads to the seizure of 6 million dollars in cocaine. A drug overdose in southeastern Wisconsin sparked the investigation near a year ago. The Kenosha County sheriff's department says they were led by a probe to a large drug organization in Pleasant Prairie and made several arrests. 106-pounds of cocaine was taken and tested positive for fentanyl. The operation uncovered dealers believed to operate in Wisconsin and Illinois but had ties across the US and in Mexico.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 1/26/22 6PM

Slug: GILBERT

A La Crosse man arrested on terrorist threat charges appeared in court this week. According to the criminal complaint 58-year-old Town of Campbell resident Richard Gilbert had been causing disturbances in the town hall including harassing employees. The complaint alleges he left one official a three-minute phone message saying, "You guys are killing me, maybe it's time to start killing you

turkeys." Gilbert' faces one felony count of terrorist threats and public inconvenience. He was released from jail on a \$1,000 signature bond. His preliminary hearing is set for next week.

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:25 2/2/22 6PM

Slug: PORN CHARGES

A West Salem man in court for a bond hearing, facing charges of possession of child pornography. Connor Dunn remaining silent through the proceedings. The state asking for a signature bond with conditions. The 23-year-old cannot be around anyone under the age of 18. Additionally, his internet access is severely restricted. The state said a criminal complaint will be available at Dunn's next court appearance set for February 18th.

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:22 2/3/22 5PM

Slug: SHOOTING

La Crosse police say the shooting deaths at a home on Charles Street are the result of a murder suicide. It happened last night on the 1-thousand block of Charles Street. Police discovered two people and a dog with fatal gunshot wounds. Their preliminary investigation reveals that 26-year-old Jordan Garcia shot 25-year-old Allison R. Rogers and a dog before taking his own life.

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:23 2/8/22 6PM

Slug: METH BUST

Two men are in custody, arrested in Coon Valley on various drug charges and parole violations on Monday night. While conducting a drug-related search warrant, 31-year-old Chrisler McClurg was arrested on warrant for parole violation as well as resisting an officer. Also arrested, 31-year-old Jacob Hill, on charges relating to meth and THC. Multiple drug related items were also removed from the home.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 2/11/22 MIDDAY

Slug: CENTRAL BOMB

An 18-year-old Central High School student faces felony charges for allegedly trying to build a pipe bomb. The criminal complaint against Montgomery Jacobs says late last month his parents found what they thought to be bomb-making materials in his bedroom of their Coon Valley home. The complaint goes on to say his parents did not know his intent but were concerned for their safety. When questioned at school Jacobs admitted he had taken a pipe from the wood shop and was trying to make thermite. He was released on a signature bond and is due back in court next Thursday.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:40 2/15/22 6PM

Slug: NEWSOM

A La Crosse man with a history of domestic abuse charges is back in La Crosse County jail. Brandon Newsom was arrested early Tuesday morning after police were called around 1:30 a.m. to a home on West Avenue. According to the criminal complaint, the victim told police Newsom struck her five times with an open fist across her face during an argument. Newsome currently has eight open cases in La Crosse County court, including felony charges filed just last week regarding domestic abuse. At today's initial appearance the 43-year-old Newsome was charged with battery, resisting an officer and bail jumping. A cash bond was set in the amount of \$10,000 by judge Todd Bjerke. Newsom's next court date will be March 8th.

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1:04 2/21/22 5PM

Slug: CRONINGER

The Monroe County district attorney issued a traffic citation by a La Crosse County Sheriff's captain for hit and run of an unattended vehicle related to an incident last December 30th. Kevin Croninger also received a warning for leaving the scene of an accident and driving with an obstructed windshield. Sparta police turned the case over to the La Crosse County sheriff's department to avoid any conflict of interest. Their report says Croninger was going home after a night with friends between 10 and 10:30. He drank but did not feel impaired. He started his truck to defrost the windshield but the sides remained obstructed. As he turned a corner, he hit a parked vehicle but kept driving. We phoned Mr. Croninger who spoke with us referring to a statement he provided to the Monroe County Herald. It says I'm deeply sorry and remorseful for the incident. I didn't realize how much damage was done until the next morning. Then I self-reported to the police. I knew I should have contacted police right away. I owned up to it and paid the fine immediately. I'm human, I make mistakes and that includes traffic violations."

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Slug: REILLEY

An Onalaska man arrested on multiple theft counts, accused of stealing from residents at a Vernon County assisted living home. 29-year-old Justin Patrick Reilley was arrested on Monday following an investigation by the Vernon County sheriff's office. Using a search warrant police found stolen items at Reilley's home in Onalaska. He later admitted to taking items from residents of the facility where he worked as a CNA. Reilley was released on a one-thousand-dollar bond. A future court date has not been set.

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Slug: TUCKER

A family dispute leads to a la crosse man destroying a room full of clothing and then being arrested for abuse. Police were called to a home on La Crosse's southside Monday evening. 37-year-old David Tucker was arrested. He is being charged with physical abuse of a child. According to the criminal complaint, Tucker ripped up the child's wardrobe, smashed a mirror and reportedly grabbed the child. Tucker is also facing other charges including strangulation, use of a dangerous weapon and disorderly conduct. He was issued a \$2,500 signature bond and ordered to stay away from the victim.

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Slug: BURGLARY

Two men from Holmen facing burglary charges after they were arrested early Thursday morning in La Crosse. According to criminal complaints, Thomas Dunlevy and Travis Hendrickson broke into an apartment, took several items, and quickly exited out a back window. Shortly afterward, police located both men and recovered the stolen items including an air fryer, a rice cooker and one frozen pizza. At their bond hearing both Dunlevy and Hendrickson were charged with burglary of a dwelling. Both were also released on a 2 thousand 500-dollar signature bond.

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Slug: KINSTLER

A man charged with reckless homicide in a fight over a parking space awaits his sentencing after a La Crosse County judge accepted a no-contest plea. "As I said you do not contest that you committed the crime. Thus, you relieve the state of proving at trial that you committed a crime." 51-year-old Matthew Kinstler was charged for the May 2020 death of 79-year-old Russel Paulson. Police say Kinstler hit Paulson during a fight over a parking space at the Menards on La Crosse's north side. Paulson was bleeding from his head then fell to the ground. He later died from his injuries. As part of the plea deal Kinstler faces ten years in prison. Sentencing will be set for a later date. Prosecutors say they consulted with the family in working out a plea agreement.

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Slug: AG KAUL PFAS

Attorney General Josh Kaul has announced a lawsuit against two companies for their connection to pfas contamination in Marinette, Wisconsin. The civil environment enforcement lawsuit from Kaul targets Johnson controls and TYCO fire products. Claiming the companies violated Wisconsin's hazardous substance spills law. The complaint highlights pfas contamination at a fire technology center in Marinette, Wisconsin. The companies involved allegedly failed to notify the Wisconsin DNR of the pfas discharge. As well as failing to remediate the contamination. The State of Wisconsin is seeking a monetary penalty and clean-up of the surrounding areas where the leak has been identified in Marinette. Pfas contamination is a growing problem in Wisconsin as La Crosse and Eau Claire have both identified wells contaminated by the forever chemical.

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Slug: FREEMAN CAUGHT

An arrest is made in the fatal shooting of man on La Crosse's northside. La Crosse police say Karvel Freeman, one of the two men charged in the January shooting of Ernest Knox has been arrested. Freeman was arrested in Rutherford County, Tennessee. Police are still looking for the other man believed to be involved, Nelson Brown. According to authorities in Rutherford County the 35-year-old Freeman is being held without bond after being charged as a fugitive from justice. La Crosse district attorney Tim Gruenke saying arrangements to return freeman to la crosse will happen sometime over the next few weeks.

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Slug: MONROE CO DRIVER

A 48-year-old man is behind bars in Monroe County this morning after allegedly fleeing officers in two counties and driving at speeds of over 110 miles per hour. The Monroe County sheriff's office says deputies had to use spike strips to slow down Chad Raymond Weaver. He was arrested on Saturday night after a high-speed chase on northbound Highway 27. He was eventually stopped once his SUV hit the spike strips in the Village of Leon. Weaver was also fleeing officers in La Crosse County earlier in the night. He was booked for his sixth OWI, felony fleeing an officer, second degree recklessly endangering safety, and felony bail jumping. He was also issue multiple citations.

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Slug: ATTACK

A court appearance today for a La Crosse man arrested in connection with the attack of a woman on a hiking trail. Police responded yesterday to the Gundersen Health walking trail near South Avenue about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The victim was on that trail when a man ran up behind her, grabbed her, pulled her to the ground and dragged her toward the river. The victim escaped, yelled for help. Two people responded and the attacker walked away. Authorities found the man a short distance away. Police arrested 25-year-old Joseph A. Grzegorek on charges of false imprisonment, battery and disorderly conduct. La Crosse police chief Shawn Kudron says in a statement. "La Crosse police and Gundersen Health continue to partner for the safety of all staff, campus visitors and community members. This egregious act is the type that can have an impact on an entire community and will not be tolerated. We will continue to work with all community members to provide a safe and vibrant community." Police provide the following tips. Be alert and aware of your surroundings. Always carry your cell phone. Let someone else know of your plans and where you are. Plan your route. Remove any distractions such as earbuds or talking on your phone and trust your instincts. Police say this is an isolated incident and have received no other reports similar to this one.

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Slug: FREEMAN

One of two men charged in the shooting death of Ernest Knox makes his first court appearance in La Crosse earlier this afternoon. Karvel Freeman is charged with first degree intentional homicide of Knox stemming from a January shooting on the 700 block of Rose St. In March arrest warrants were issued for Freeman as well as Nelson Brown. Freeman was arrested a short time later in Rutherford County Tennessee and was extradited back to La Crosse on Sunday. Brown remains at large. In addition to first degree homicide Freeman is facing charges of felony reckless endangerment, possession of a firearm by a felon, and felony bail jumping. At today's bond hearing a judge set bond at 500-thousand dollars. His next court date is set for April 5th.

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Slug: BELL IN COURT

A La Crosse man remains in jail on 5-thousand dollars bond facing charges for allegedly firing a gun in a southside neighborhood. 21-year-old Deantre Bell was arrested after surveillance cameras showed him firing a gun into the air around 2:30 Saturday morning. The criminal complaint notes 13 spent shell casings were found around 600 Cass Street to 7th Street South at Market Street and within the Viterbo university campus. Police say bell was not seen firing at any specific targets and no one was hurt.

### 3. AGRICULTURE 1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22

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:30 1/3/22 5AM

Slug: USDA LABEL

The USDA has new rules for labeling genetically modified foods. The changes are part of the Department of Agriculture's new rules on "genetically modified organisms" or GMO's. As of January first, foods on supermarket shelves will be labeled as having been "bioengineered" instead. In most cases, consumers will be able to find more information by using a phone number, website, or QR code. But some of the old label's consumers are familiar with will remain, like certified USDA organic and non-GMO project verified.

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:24 1/24/22 MIDDAY

Slug: HMONG FARMER

The State Department of Agriculture is hoping a pair of workshops will give Hmong farmers the tools they need to access loans or programs that will help make their operations more profitable. Andrew Bernhardt with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture says the workshops will teach growers financial basics and recordkeeping to access loans and grants and provide additional sources growers can use in their operation. "I'm hoping that these Hmong growers will meet some people that speak their language and make some connections for them so that they can pick up the phone or reach out to someone access programs that in the past maybe overlooked or decided that that wasn't for them hopefully they'll learn that this is for them." The workshops are planned for Wednesday in Eau Claire and February 5th in Sun Prairie with hopes to offer more in the future.

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Slug: PFAS UPDATE

Today the Wisconsin DNR policy board voted on a permanent rule for firefighting foam that contains pfas chemicals. And moments ago, the board voted to approve a permanent rule which would allow the emergency use of firefighting foam as long as certain requirements are met indicating progress towards establishing pfas regulations. The agency estimates implementing the law could cost facilities anywhere from 600 thousand to four million dollars each year but notes that sum could shrink over time as the foam is replaced. Advocacy groups consider this a watered-down version of the original proposal. It would still have to be approved by the governor and state legislature. Governor Tony Evers signed a bill in 2020 that prohibits use of the foam except in emergency situations and for testing and then only if it can be disposed or stored without seeping into the environment.

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:26 2/16/22 10PM

Slug: AG EXPORTS

After a tough 2020 state officials are reporting Wisconsin saw agricultural exports bounce back in a big way in 2021. "Wisconsin hit a new record for ag exports in 2021." The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection says agriculture exports reached an all-time high of nearly four billion dollars with dairy products up nearly 15 percent and meat products up 10 percent. But not all crops are feeling the love. "We need some help. Otherwise, there will not be ginseng in our state anymore. At these prices with our input cost and the trade barriers, we're not going to make it." Joe Heil says he pays around 41% on taxes and tariffs exporting ginseng to China as part of the lingering response to President Trump's 2018 tariffs on steel and aluminum. State officials also say shipping containers continue to be in short supply but the department is working on a plan to address state export difficulties.

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Slug: ROUND BARN

Talk about an agricultural revolution. A round barn from southwest Wisconsin is on the move. The unique 60-foot building likely stood on land near Lancaster for 100 years but it is finding a new home at Vesperman Farms in Iowa, a popular fall tourist spot. The red barn drew plenty of attention this week as Heritage Movers of Grant County slowly hauled the structure over two days along private roads crossing six farms to get to its destination. Owner Kyle Vesperman says by 2019, it had lost much of its value as a farm building and there was talk of dismantling it before Vesperman decided to give it new life as the showpiece of Vesperman Farms.

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Slug: MAPLE TAPPING

The Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration are learning new life skills at St. Josephs Ridge by practicing Ho-Chunk traditions. Photographer Crystal Flintrop captured the tree tapping activity. Care for Creation and Care for the Earth, People and Planet is core to their values. The Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration are tapping into their roots to discover different ways to appreciate and learn from the land. We are acknowledging indigenous tradition of tapping maple trees. This is ancestral Ho-Chunk land and today we are here as a community of sisters and affiliates and friends of FSPA. For many of the sisters, learning these traditions are also about how to be more environmentally conscious. A lot of what we're trying to do is to connect with the indigenous knowledge and to follow some of the same methods and looking at what we can go buy in the store as opposed to what the earth can just give us and so the gift of the sap is a valuable gift that we treasure more than what we can purchase. Buying syrup is easy and many found out that tapping a maple tree is just as easy. What we've done is taken a drill bit into the tree about two inches and we've taken that out and replacing it with a metal tap that is like spout and ultimately attached a bucket to it. Though it'll be weeks before any sap is collected, this simple act is just a part of the cycle of life that caretakers of this land have come to appreciate. It has been feeding the sisters and the local community for over a hundred years with these sisters and then a hundred or so years feeding the indigenous people that were here before us and so just understanding that this is part of our life. This is a connection and a part of our family and so in order to take from the earth we have to give back. The sisters hope to gather one hundred gallons of sap that can be boiled down into at least two gallons of syrup that will be used within the church.

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Slug: GREAT LAKES

Right now, scientists are working on all five of the Great Lakes to better understand what's going on in the water over winter. Water samples from the great lakes are typically taken during the summer months but scientists want to know what the frigid cold and ice covering means for fish and how it will affect longstanding problems such as toxic algae and invasive species. So, researchers took water samples in February and measured characteristics such as light and nutrient levels. "We got everything that we set out to get. The group as a whole did very well." "We can't use the past to predict the future anymore, because it is so dynamic at this point." Experts say it's important to do these winter grabs now because climate change and milder temperatures may eventually make ice cover on the Great Lakes a rarity.

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Slug: UWSP HEMP

Hemp products could have a more sustainable purpose after UW Stevens Point undergrads wrapped up a new study on the plant. Barringer: "It's particularly good at growing in soils with high levels of heavy metals which tend to be toxic to plants. They not only tolerate it, but they also take it up? Professor Barringer and his student started studying hemp in 2019. Just this year they made the discovery it could clean the soil it's in of toxic materials or pollution. Now they're preparing to present their

results to state legislature and beyond the environmental impact. They think the plant should be considered as major economic resource. "It's an amazing environmental resource. However, the economic potential that's within this one plant is insane. One acre of hemp can grow the same as 3 acres of trees, and growing trees takes 60-80 years whereas hemp takes 100 days to fully develop. The fact you can get that much biomass from such a small area and it's all economically valuable is crazy." In Wisconsin only licensed growers can produce and process hemp with less than point-3-percent TCH which is the psychoactive compound.

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Slug: WI CORN GROWERS

Russia and Ukraine are some of the top exporters of grain and other agricultural products. So, the conflict between the two could create a unique opportunity for Wisconsin corn growers. Rhonda Foxx has the details. I grew up on this farm. So, farming has been a part of my whole life. Doug Rebut knows quite a bit about crops. I wear many hats. I farm. I'm Wisconsin corn growers. I'm on the Wisconsin Soybean Association. Doug says Russia's invasion of Ukraine has created a somber opportunity for Wisconsin farmers \$2 billion worth of corn that was harvested here in Wisconsin. These little kernels are big business for our state. Wisconsin harvested more than 500 million bushels of corn. But corn is an even bigger business for Russian and Ukraine. Russia produces roughly 14.5 million metric tons and Ukraine a whopping 36.5 million metric tons. Russia corn production for 2019/20 is estimated at 14.5 million metric tons. Ukraine corn production for 2019 is estimated at 36.5 million metric tons. Doug says Wisconsin's farmers might have to fill the need if they don't have the crops and the corn and everything to export, and hopefully, we can, you know, pick up some of that. Doug says he's sympathetic to Ukrainian farmers because of his special tie to the country. We traveled to Ukraine and we adopted our daughter. She's concerned about what's happening over there. You really feel for the people over in Ukraine. Wisconsin farmers are taking a wait and see position as the Russia Ukraine conflict continues. So, watching all this on the news is very heartbreaking.

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Slug: PRAIRIE

A local prairie enthusiasts chapter partnered with the Lake Altoona district to help restore an area prairie. Volunteers seeded about four acres of land where crews dumped two thousand truckloads of sand a couple weeks ago. The sand was taken from the Eau Claire River to prevent flowage to Lake Altoona. The sprinkled sediment was a mixture of straw and seed. Land steward Joe Mourer says prairie enthusiasts are happy to plant the seed despite the bitter temps. "It's very cold but the energy level is very high because of everybody's happy to put prairie seeds out we look forward to the future." The gated prairie site is located on bullhead pond drive in the Town of Seymour. The prairie enthusiasts are hosting a create-your-own prairie workshop today. You can find details at [wqow.com](http://wqow.com).

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Slug: EVERS AG BILL

New legislative action from Governor Evers seeks to bolster Wisconsin's dairy exports. In Plymouth today Governor Tony Evers signed senate bill 8-2-7 into law. The bill, now Wisconsin Act 2-0-7, will take unused funds from rural development loans to supplement dairy exports. Nearly one million dollars will be distributed by the state's department of trade and agriculture by investing in a program designed to promote the state's products. Governor Evers says the investment will give proper recognition to those who work in the industry. "It's also important that we recognize the farmers, who especially in these last few years faced one of the most difficult periods the industry has ever faced. And have had to work tirelessly to keep food on our tables but making sure that our grocery stores were stocked." The move is part of a larger effort to increase the value of Wisconsin's exports by 25-percent by 2026.

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Slug: THAW TIMELINE

It's just a matter of time for the ground to thaw out. But area landscapers say, it could still be frozen for the next few weeks. One landscaper says it's hard to put a timeline on the thaw. He adds that so far, depending on soil type and property location some spots are nearly fully thawed and some spots still have a few inches to go. Among soil type and shade on your property many conditions play a role in how quickly the ground thaws like sunny days and warmer overnight lows. "The next best thing I would say is soaking rain. That certainly helps a lot, but those good soaking rains help drive some of that frost out as well." Bollinger says this year seems like a typical year for the ground to thaw. He suggests that gardeners don't jump the gun and plant outdoors. But to be patient for mother nature to fully escape winter. You can help warm up your ground by clearing snow piles from your yard to speed up the melting process.

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Slug: AFGHAN FARM

Some central Wisconsin farms are teaming up to help Afghan families living in the area and they could use some help. Reporter Elyssia Gaffney caught up with the farmers to learn more about the project. Farm to table is not only neighborly for these two-family farm owners but necessary. KB: "They were used to cooking with a lot of fresh vegetables and fresh meat and cooking from scratch." The idea was brought up by new beginnings for refugees a host for donations given to Afghan refugee families in Wausau. KB: "That was really a cultural need and something that would make them feel at home." Their goal is to provide five months of local food to twenty refugee families in north central Wisconsin. For that they are hoping to raise 8-thousand-dollars by the end of April. SB: "Our farms fit really nicely with this program because we are already making specific boxes for our farm to family program so foods that are a little easier to use or for fresh eating. Since we are already diversified, we can use that as a base for being able to provide the right kind of foods they already know how to use." The farms are already taking over the cost of packaging and delivery plus the Fairshare CSA Coalition donated 3-thousand-dollars in a match grant for the effort. But that comes last to what the farmers want the families to gain from this. "While there is a language barrier, we are going to provide very clear easy to google list of what vegetables we have and storage tips." Funds are used entirely for food costs and money beyond that goal can feed more families and if you'd like to donate you can do so by finding cattail organics on Facebook.

#### 4. "COMMUNITY EVENTS" 1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22

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Slug: UNITED WAY

United Way is nearing the deadline for its fundraising campaign but they're a bit short of their goal. With several weeks to go, United Way projects around 1.5 million raised well short of what they usually bring in. Due to economic disruptions company donation matches declined while individual donations have become more vital. To help meet their goal United Way announced three anonymous donors will match up to 75-thousand dollars in January donations "about over 50 programs get funded through united way donations that we take in. These programs range a whole different amount of money that they're asking for, but they all fall into health, education, and financial stability." The Great Rivers United Way campaign ends on January 31st. It funds 52 programs across the region helping address challenges in the community. All of the programs rely on the money raised through annual fundraising. To donate visit the United Way website or call (608) 796-1400.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army is excited to announce that the Red Kettle campaign surpassed their fundraising goal. The Red Kettle campaign is the army's largest fundraiser, accounting for one third of their annual budget. The army set a goal of 250 thousand and managed to raise a little over 251 thanks in part to bell ringers, area businesses sponsoring match days and this year's virtual kettle option which raised 8 thousand. Development director, Isaiah Thomas says volunteers really showed up this year, putting in 28 hundred hours of service. "I think what made it successful was just the dedication of our team but just the community being ready to show up again. Getting out about and shopping as well as just seeing that red kettle, it's an iconic sign. But we also had help from some special visitors where it was donkeys or horses but also just our awesome bell ringers." If you weren't able to contribute to the Red Kettle there are still ways to give. You can still do so online by finding this story at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: UNITEDWAY

Great Rivers United Way's annual fundraising campaign is coming to an end on January 31. To help reach their goal donations made now until the end of the month will be doubled! One of the many local organizations helped by United Way the Parenting Place in La Crosse. Just this year United Way worked with the La Crosse Community Foundation to start an emergency fund for organizations during the pandemic. "We would not have been able to meet the need in the community without the funding from the la crosse emergency fund. We're seeing right now that it appears that concrete supports are the things that families are really needing right now, at least the parents coming to us. So, those tangible things that are helping them financially seem to be a big need right now." The matching gift was thanks to three anonymous donors. To donate during this match period visit [gruw.org/match-me](http://gruw.org/match-me).

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Slug: BETTY WHITE CHALLENGE

Some may celebrate Betty White today by going to see her movie, others are donating to their local animal shelters in her honor. White was a well-known lover of animals and her death led to the creation of the betty white challenge on social media. Area shelters are already reporting donations. The Driftless Humane Society in Viroqua has received over 500 dollars in White's name. The La Crescent Animal Rescue reported over \$300 as of Saturday the Coulee Region Humane Society and Chasing Daylight Animal Shelter also sharing a number of donations prior to white's birthday. You can donate to any of these local shelters by going to their website or by finding this article at [wxow.com](http://wxow.com).

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Slug: CHIEF STAVENAU

As mentioned, the La Crescent girls' basketball team is working to support a pair of cancer fighters -- including the La Crescent police chief. With the goal of ten thousand dollars to support Chief Doug Stavenau during his battle with cancer the team's raised more than eight thousand so far. The team says they want to help his family as much as possible especially since his daughter is on the team. "It's been pretty difficult. I mean she's more of a quiet type of person so it's hard to get a lot out of her but I mean we're just trying to, you know, help in the ways we can. So, I mean just trying to get her out of the house, trying to get her to have fun you know bringing her to basketball practice. We try to do as much as we can." A statement from Chief Stavenau on social media offers an update on his progress and thanks to all who are sharing their support.

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Slug: HABITAT HOUSE

Habitat for Humanity holding an open house for its 55th completed home in the La Crosse area. More than 200 volunteers helping build this home. The house proved one of the most challenging to complete with delays and deadlines due to the pandemic according to habitat staff, "but at the end of the day this was the fastest home we've ever built. We completed it in less than 6 months which is a record for us. We had a record number of volunteers working with us, building this home and a record number of volunteer hours to make it happen. So that really I think is a testament to the community we live in." A total of 10 area congregations also took part working side-by-side, raising walls and funds for the project.

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Slug: WAFER EXPANSION

Wafer food pantry is still in the planning stages of making the transition to the former Gordy's Market location on the north side of La Crosse. News 19's Joe Minney is here with an update on the progress of the possible expansion. Joe. Thanks Dustin. Currently submitted to the City of La Crosse's Commercial & Multi-family Design Review Committee is a preliminary plan that's addressing a number of issues with the north side La Crosse building. Not approved as of yet proposed in the plans are some possible expansion ideas to help alleviate those issues. One of those proposals pertains to adding parking space for the wafer food trucks whether indoors or outside in a secured area. "As you know, we've had the catalytic converters stolen on our vehicles on two different occasions. Our vehicles get vandalized, broken into so we're hoping to alleviate that so we're still working on kinda how that's gonna look." Board president Taylor Haley says that this renovation is going to also address storage efficiency concerns that wafer has in their current building where pallets have to be constantly moved around to gain access to other pallets of needed items. And Dustin, Haley says once the remodeling is completed a new benefit the pantry will be offering is client choice when making food selections which will be similar to a typical supermarket experience. Thanks Joe. The committee's next meeting is Thursday this week but discussion of wafer's proposed plans is not on the agenda as details are still being hashed out.

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Slug: FMP EMPTY BOWL

In the Chippewa Valley Feed My People food bank is tackling hunger one bowl at a time. It's the Food Bank's 22nd Annual Empty Bowls fundraiser. It's also their largest fundraiser of the year. On March 2nd you can drive-thru and pick up a bowl gift box for 20 dollars. Inside the box is a handcrafted wooden or ceramic bowl made by local artists. Each bowl is accompanied by two recipes. Since it is the food bank's 40th anniversary they've commissioned a special bowl to mark the special occasion -

that bowl is 25 dollars. All of those funds will go straight back to the food bank to help fight hunger in our region. "One bowl may not seem like a lot. But when it's empty, and it's in front of you, there's a need right there, and you need food. And so, we can provide that as a community. And when we add up all of our bowls together, we can make a huge impact and make sure that everyone has food on their plate tonight." Tickets are on sale now. Also new this year, is an option to choose your own bowl for 40 dollars. Tickets for your-choice are limited, and each include a tour of the food bank on March first or third. Exclusive ticket holders will also have the opportunity to pack a few food bags for pop-up events. Last year the food bank raised over 100-thousand dollars.

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Slug: FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR

The La Crosse fire department honoring one of its own today as Firefighter of the Year. Each year the La Crosse Fire Department selects an individual firefighter that reflects the department and the City of La Crosse in a positive way on and off duty. Nominations are sent to a committee consisting of the department chief and 4 firefighters for review. This year the honor goes to rescue one operator Wade Flisram. "Part of what I do when I come to work is trying to make sure that I'm ready to do my best and help my crew and my teammates and everybody on the department be their best so that we can make somebody's worst day a little bit better." Wade's family and colleagues showing their support as he accepted the award this afternoon.

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Slug: JAIL MINISTRY ANN

La Crosse County's jail ministry program started in the early 80's. For those who can't seem to break the cycle of going in and out of jail it can be a lifeline to a positive support system. In 2022, the jail welcomed its first female chaplain, a woman who says working with inmates just makes sense. In the earliest part of her career of service Ann Wales and her husband started a church and traveled to Lebanon to teach bible school. But at 34, her plans abruptly changed. Her husband was diagnosed with cancer. He died, back in the states, on Christmas Day. In thinking back on all the people that showed up for me that day, it made all the difference in those first days. And all the people that showed up, my family. So, I wanted to show up for others when they're going through hard things. Ann went back to school and settled for a job in human resources, a far cry from the kind of service she craved. One day at church, Ann met a man volunteering at the La Crosse County jail. Ann joined him and loved it. I have a heart for this population. That I've developed over the years. But also cause I want to show up for people when they're going through tough things. Ann took a jail ministry course at Gundersen Health System. And when a position for a jail chaplain opened up at the La Crosse County jail, Ann applied and was hired. She is the first female jail chaplain in the programs 40 plus year history. The job is hard. But she says the rewards are even greater. I was just talking to someone and they haven't recommitted in 12 years. And we have folks serving in their faith communities, use to be here, met someone, and got connected. I know it's up to them whether they choose to do it or not. But that's really not the issue. And while I can't excuse for a lot of them, they've experienced a lot of awful things in their lives. While the jail runs a lot of programs aimed at getting inmates resources for work and drug and mental health issues. The jail ministry connects inmates with their faith which often provides hope and with hope there is even the slightest chance for a better life. Not to mention, a chat about one's faith can lead to other things. I think too getting them a book they like thrills me or getting their supplies or a magazine they like. When I see them in the library finding something they really want to read it's exciting. Ann says most of the inmates that request a visit are living with mental health issues and battling severe drug and alcohol addiction, something that has been eye opening and causing her to have more respect for the jailers and other staff. I really had no ideas until I started working here how hard their job is. They're a great resource to me. They help me out a lot. And something that doesn't help out, people telling her not to think about her job when she gets home. But Ann says that's much easier said than done. The evil, what we do to each other, it's all bad. You know. Any time we hurt other human beings or we get hurt. It's hard. It's hard not to. Yeah, I say a lot of prayers that's for

sure. People were asking me if my faith has gotten weaker and it's actually gotten stronger. Ann says she is asking that the public be smart about it but to open your hearts. Many former inmates fail to make a new life for themselves because they lack a supportive community.

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Slug: H30 JAXX FUNDR

A jazz trio comprised of a father and his two sons are raising money for local non-profits at monthly concerts called Jazz Jams up in Winona H30 started the jazz jams about four years ago shortly after Island City Brewery opened. Last spring the trio's founder thought to raise money for a non-profit that the band and Island City would match. Every month they donate to a different non-profit. The band says the monetary donations are important but educating the community on the sheer number of non-profit organizations in the area is just as essential. "When we first started talking about doing this and incorporating a fundraiser into the monthly Jazz Jam, I made a list just of Winona County non-profits even just local like city non-profits and there were things on there that I hadn't even thought about and I thought do we ever hear about them getting funds." The band selects non-profits through community nominations. February's organization is the Winona Community Warming Center. So far, the trio has donated more than eight thousand dollars to local nonprofits.

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Slug: HEALTH DEPT

La Crosse County is highlighting how they serve the community county board members toured the Health and Human Services building today and had an opportunity to see parts of the facility that most community members don't see. Health department director Audra Martine says the pandemic has made some forget about the other services that the county provides. "I think it's often forgotten the number of things we do in the community and even without a pandemic, a lot of that is behind the scenes and people don't notice it until it's missing." Martine says those services include water testing, food and drink sanitary guidelines, and availability to people who don't have other healthcare options.

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Slug: POLAR PLUNGE

Western Wisconsin Polar Plunges are back raising money for the Special Olympics Wisconsin the La Crosse event will take place tomorrow at Black River Beach in La Crosse with check in starting at nine a-m and the opening ceremony starting at eleven. Participants have to raise seventy-five dollars in order to partake in the event. A few local organizations combined have raised around seven thousand dollars for the Polar Plunge. The last La Crosse Polar Plunge raised over 33-thousand dollars to support the Special Olympics and in the Eau Claire area. Plungers can expect their event to begin after 12 pm. Registration begins today from 4-7 and continues tomorrow from 8 am until 10 am. It will cost 75 dollars to participate.

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Slug: UKRAINE LANSING

People from all over the US are working to help Ukraine including right here at home. A Lansing Iowa family is bringing together their community to help support their native country. Lesya Ryzhenkova and her family holding a fundraiser for the Ukraine Army in her gallery store. Community members were able to sample authentic Ukrainian specialties for a small donation. Lesya and her family have been living in the states for a little over 10 years. "This community here alma key I don't know it looks like they came from De Sota from all over you know and to help somehow our army and our people this means a lot. I don't know how to say thanks to every person who was here today and every person in america who's out helping our country right now." Lesya's home in Ukraine is roughly two hours north of Kyiv. She hopes the money raised will help her family that still resides there.

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Slug: HISTORY

The La Crosse County Historical Society wants the community to help them find a permanent home. During what's known as a spark a meeting earlier today at the southside neighborhood center they welcomed people's input on several proposed locations for the new location. The society hopes to save money in the long term by acquiring a building rather than to continue being the tenants of their current location at 5-0-6 Main Street. "At this point, I can't even say for sure what they would cost. We're considering all of them today not based on cost. We have a whole list of criteria on what makes a good site. What things we need." The society will hold another spark meeting tomorrow at the Black River Beach Neighborhood Center. That's ongoing from 9 am to 5:30 pm.

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Slug: SUITS

Business management students at Western Technical cIllege welcoming the community today, for Suits for Success. The business students have worked through the spring semester preparing for the free event with inventory and marketing teams to help gather professional clothing collecting suits, dresses, shoes, accessories, and even scrubs through a dive through donation event. Project lead Rachel Trailer says that this event helps both the students and the community. "While we're helping the community members to dress professionally so that they can feel confident having an interview and getting a new job or taking the next step in their career we are also are helping the students by finishing up their degree." While shopping for professional clothing, visitors can learn how to tie a tie, get a head shot taken, or head next door to the part-time job fair.

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Slug: ART SALE

As the crisis in Ukraine continues, the International Owl Center in Houston has decided to lend a helping hand to Ukrainian children. News 19's Miller Hyatt has the details. Heather, the International Owl Center is the only all-owl education center in the United States. Artwork has been acquired over the years during the International Owl Center's annual International Children's Owl Art Contest. Thousands of pieces arrive from all over the world, including hundreds from Ukrainian children. This year, the center is holding a series of online auctions to benefit the children of Ukraine. "And this first one we did fifty-nine pieces of art and were absolutely blown away last night when it ended with a grand total of just over a hundred thousand dollars." All of the money raised will be given to UNICEF to benefit the Ukrainian children. The owl center has over two hundred more pieces of owl art from Ukraine to auction. The next auction goes live on Wednesday, March twenty third and will end on Sunday. Thanks Miller. According to UNICEF, more than one point five million children have fled Ukraine as refugees since February twenty fourth.

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Slug: JEFF AWARD ART

It's time once again to meet our latest recipient of the Jefferson Awards. Art Marson was barely out of college when his father died, so he and his brother had to go home to run the family grocery store. News 19's Heather Armstrong tells you that while this might have changed his plans it's also made him more empathetic to the needs of others. Art Marson has a very simple reason for volunteering. I guess basically the reason I volunteer is that's the way I was brought up. My family was always volunteering in the small community that I grew up in. But what really sealed the deal on a career of volunteering, a brief encounter with his boss at his very first job. He invited me to lunch and asked me to be a lion and the lions gave me the tools to do all kinds of volunteer work. So, it was just a natural fit for me so I've been volunteering ever since and his favorite thing to do. I think I enjoy doing vision



screening with children more than anything because children are curious and they're open in their feelings and stuff. You know so it's just more rewarding working with young children. While Art is rather humble and soft spoken, he is not afraid to ask organizations for money to help those in need. And his courage secured the most high-tech vision testing on the market. It only takes you about 30 seconds to screen somebody's eyes with this screener and so I wrote a grant again, got 3 screeners for our Lions Club here and we do free vision screening in all the schools. The Lions Club even screens athletes for the Special Olympics and provides them with protective eye wear if they need it. Part of the reason for Art's longevity in volunteering can be attributed to once again making volunteering a family affair. Once a tv station interviewed my daughter at Aquinas during a service project. They asked her why she volunteers. That's what our family does. We do volunteer work and help people. Those kids, now adults themselves working as a social worker and a police officer, have started Art's grandkids volunteering thanks to a simple belief that everyone has something to give. It doesn't take much to make a difference. Sometimes a smile to a stranger or helping someone carry groceries out of the store. You can do all kinds of things that are somewhat insignificant but really help people in need. There's always something to do. Art is a corneal transporter. That means when someone dies and donates their eyes, he drives the eyes to the Lions Eye Bank at Gundersen or Mayo.

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Slug: JERSEY MIKE'S

Donating one hundred percent of sales today, Jersey Mike's in Onalaska helps out local athletes during its annual 'Day of Giving'. Twenty-four of the restaurant's locations in Wisconsin are donating all sales to support the 2022 Special Olympics USA games and to help those athletes make it to Orlando Florida this June. Susie Baumgartner has been a part of the La Crescent Special Olympics for more than thirty years and while she's excited to be back after two years she also has big plans during the USA games in Florida. "I'm just so excited to go back and we can do it again, because we missed it. I'm going to do the hardest I can when I'm down there hardest to bring the gold home. Because I already seen the medals what they look like and I'm going to bring the gold home around my neck." She adds that the event was already a success just three hours after opening with Jersey Mike's taking in almost three hundred orders.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP PRE-PAY

Starting today Kwik Trip will be changing the way people pay for gas. Kwik Trip guests will only be able to pay at the pump or pre-pay for their fuel instead of paying after fueling up. Kwik Trip says this change comes with the hope to eliminate people driving off without paying and it will also free up employees to help people shop more efficiently in store.

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Slug: CAR DEALERSHIP

If you're planning on buying car this new year. Experts say to act fast because supply is limited. News 19's Miller Hyatt takes a look at the situation at a few local lots. You have probably noticed while driving down the road there aren't as many cars for sale on dealership lots. Car lots are seeing low inventory due to part shortages. Across the board there's definitely an inventory issue for new vehicles, again it's the combination of the semi-conductor shorter and then just general supply chain issues have really put a stress on new vehicle supply. Dealerships are competing for semiconductors, which are computer chips in cars. And we spoke with the manager of Toyota of La Crosse and here's what he had to say. New inventory is still very tight but appears to be getting slightly better. Used inventory is also tight because the less new you sell the less trades. Green said that it's a good time for customers to do trade ins as values are very high. It's the right time to order your dream car. Whether that's a pickup truck or a sedan. So now it is time to turn on the ignition and go. Miller Hyatt WXOW News 19. Robert Pischke says during the pandemic we've lost 2 million units each year of production for new vehicles from what would normally be produced so that has definitely put a constraint on the supply of new vehicles.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP

We got a preview late last month. Now Kwik Trip officially celebrates its 800th store. Top company officials on hand for a ribbon cutting and open house taking place to honor the newest store at the interchange of Highways 53 and 35 in Holmen. The first store opened in Eau Claire in 1965. Spokesperson Steve Wrobel says the success of the business is the result of a focus on people. "A credit to our ownership family. They treat us like family. And so, people do stay with Kwik Trip. They tend to love it and once they start it's not uncommon for us to have people with 20 plus years at Kwik Trip." Headquartered in La Crosse. The company has stores in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa and employs more than 32,000 people.

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Slug: INFLATION

A key inflation measure has hit a 39-year high again and is higher than the previous months tally of 6-point-8 percent today. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that inflation jumped 7-percent in the 12 months ending in December. That's the steepest climb in prices since June 1982. It was also a faster rate of increase than November's 6.8 percent, and higher than economists had predicted. The federal reserve plans multiple interest rate hikes this year to help fight inflation. President Biden says the inflation report shows progress in slowing inflation but more work is needed.

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Slug: KNOW YOUR WISCONSIN

Did you know that Wisconsin grows more forest than it harvests each year? In fact, the forest products industry is actually Wisconsin's second largest manufacturing sector. In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin News 19's Carly Swisher shows us one of the big reasons why Wisconsin Wood is thriving. From paper products to furniture, Wisconsin produces billions of dollars in forest products each year. As a result, there's a growing demand for skilled, forest industry workers. Here in Antigo, at the Wood Technology Center of Excellence an extension of Northcentral Technical College instructors and students work to hone and advance those skills into impactful careers. It's a 28,000-square-foot facility and it's set up for training the incumbent workforce that we have here in the State of Wisconsin, but also for college programming the one that we're really proud of is our Wood Science associate degree program. That's a two-year program; it's the only associate degree in wood science in North America. A major training hub, the Wood Technology Center of Excellence provides over 25 wood-related classes, seminars and workshops each year through hands-on training. Their mission is to provide critical skills to the next generation of forest industry leaders. Students coming out of this program can graduate with a much lower debt load, plus have excellent opportunities to go into a career that they possibly could love for the rest of their life and with 100 percent job placement for graduates, students can be confident they're entering into an industry with a bright future. We have 17 million acres of forest land here in the state of Wisconsin, and of those 17 million acres we actually have about 1,500 companies that are producing products from our forest, which is a pretty big deal, take it one step further, they employ 64,000 people in the State of Wisconsin. What most Wisconsinites don't realize is that we actually produce more products, we ship more dollars' worth of wood products, than any other state in the union, and that's something to be pretty proud of. And now you Know Your Wisconsin! You can find out more about the Wood Technology Center of Excellence and Wisconsin's Forest Industry by heading to the Northcentral Technical College's website at ntc.edu.

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Slug: WI MN UNEMPLOY

National jobless claims ticked up to their highest total since October but in the Midwest the unemployment is hitting record lows. Preliminary data from December showed Wisconsin's unemployment dropped to two-point-eight percent down from November's unemployment rate of three percent. In Minnesota, the percent of people out of work hit three-point-one percent, the lowest it's been since 2019.

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Slug: JUNGLE JUICE

It's been a tough two years for just about everyone but for one young business owner used the pandemic to pursue a passion. 25-year-old Clarissa Anderson is the owner of Jungle Juice and Ferngrove Houseplants in Galesville. When covid arrived, she worked for a local school district but she realized she wanted to follow her dream and focus on a healthy lifestyle. The Galesville business community helped make that a reality. "Create happy down the street, Coulee Boutique, next door, we all kind of came together and they helped me out with opportunities like workshops and stuff like that so without the other businesses I don't even know if I'd be here." The Chamber of Commerce president says each of the businesses are unique and fill a need adding that Anderson's already engaged the community in some unique events.

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Slug: KMART SITE

Copper Rocks is the name of a new mixed retail, housing and green space project set for the corner of Losey Blvd and State Road. That's been the home of a former Kmart store for about 60 years. The development company, Three-Sixty Real Estate revealing the new development's name tonight after previous public input meetings. Three-Sixty owner, Marvin Wanders said they wanted the name to be different but still honor the beauty of the area. He said the Copper Rocks name signifies the image you

see when the sun hits the bluffs at just the right time of day. Some area residents and business owners at the meeting say they are pleased with the plans which include outdoor seating, a kids play area, and an open layout that some say better connects the current neighborhood. I live in the neighborhood so I can see myself coming over here in the morning and getting a cookie and sitting outside, maybe doing some people watching and maybe my neighbors would come and sit down and we can talk. I'm retired now. It could be a very enjoyable community center for this particular neighborhood." "I was really just, really in the dark. I didn't know what to expect about it. I think it's a great development plan for the community. I think it's great. I'm not sure if it's going to be something to work for us. But we're gonna sit down and talk about it and see if the square footage will work for us that they are going to be presenting for retail." Three Sixty asked those at the meeting to vote on the logo they liked best. They hope to start construction in the spring of this year.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

Drivers are feeling the pain at the pump as gas prices continue to increase. Experts say its due in part to the growing tension between Russia and the Ukraine. Russia is among the top producers of crude oil in the world and its standoff with its neighbor is in turn is driving up the cost of a gallon of gas nationally now averaging \$3-dollars and 36 cents a gallon up 8-cents from a month ago and 94-cents from last year. "My concern is that come March, April, and May, when we start to see demand for gasoline going up and when we transition to more expensive summer gasoline along with geopolitical tensions, we could see prices that are well up into the upper \$3.00 gallon range." The Wisconsin state gas average is \$3.13. The lowest reported price in La Crosse County is at Woodmans at 3.14.

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Slug: PEARL STREET

La crosse Downtown Mainstreet is planning to renovate Pearl Street officials says the goal is to make Pearl Street a hot spot for tourists and attract more customers with a new look. Downtown Mainstreet showed local business owners' ideas of what the street could offer in years to come during a round table discussion. "It wasn't 20 years ago when they re-did the sidewalks. The infrastructure needs re-doing underneath the street especially with 3rd and 4th Street. Plans to redo those so now is the time to get under there and do that." The first part of the project is constructing a walkway connecting Pearl Street to Riverside Park that they say should be completed this year. Other work including new pavement and other changes will be done over the next two years.

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Slug: MALL

Most of La Crosse's Valley View Mall will go on the auction block next month after a foreclosure in court. Notice was posted on the La Crosse County Sheriff's website that three parcels totaling about 45 acres and worth just over 27-point-1 million dollars will go on sale March 8 at 10 am at the La Crosse County courthouse. The sale will not include the Hy-Vee grocery store slated to open in the former Sears location or the River Valley VA Community Clinic located in the old Herberger's store. A mall spokesperson did not return a request for comment.

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Slug: GR FEM RESIGNATION

The US Bureau of Labor Statistics says fewer people are working right now than in February 2020, right before the pandemic started. Both men and women have lost their jobs or quit but labor economists say the burden is falling more heavily on women. The census bureau says 3-point-5 million moms living with school-aged children left active work just in the first month of the pandemic. Economists say the industries where women often work like restaurants, hospitality and teaching saw

massive disruptions and layoffs. They faced a harder pandemic than people who got to go home and work from their desk, and that stress has also kind of hit women uniquely because that's where they worked. But it's not just about the industries. A human development and family studies professor at UW-Madison says gender itself plays a big role particularly when families have had to decide which parent will stay home to take care of the kids.

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Slug: UW MIN WAGE

UW Health is raising their minimum wage rate to \$17 an hour. It's the second time in five years. The rate change takes effect in May and will impact 200 job titles at UW Health and more than 20% of the workforce. Five years ago, UW Health become one of the first large employers in the Madison area to move their lowest rate of pay to \$15 per hour, that decision part of a plan to attract more a more diverse and skilled worker.

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Slug: CLEAN FUEL

It sounds like something from science fiction vehicles like jets and cars, running on fuel made entirely from plants. But what once may have seemed far-fetched may soon become a reality. Ward Jolles takes us inside the business behind it all right here in Wisconsin. Hidden inside this ordinary building on Madison's east side, something extraordinary is brewing. It's fuel. But this fuel is made directly from plants instead of fossil fuels meaning it's 100-percent sustainable. A lot of people don't realize that plants are made up of roughly 50 to 50 to 70% of sugar. So, what our process does is we take that sugar component of the plant and we systematically do what mother nature has done over millions of years." Dave Kettner is the president of virent the company behind it all. "So, this is the secret sauce?" "This is the secret sauce." That secret sauce catalysts that are able to turn sugar from plants into fuel. You may have heard of United Airline's first 100% sustainable flight from Chicago to DC in December. That fuel was made at a lab like this one at virent. When you look at petroleum refining, what they're using as their starting material is carbon that's been dug up in the ground and has been there for millions of years." Dana hatch is the company's research manager. Where our carbon is coming from. It's coming from the co2 in the air, converted through photosynthesis in the corn, and then we take that sugar, and that's our starting material." Instead of you guys getting that material from the ground and depleting it, you're essentially letting the plants do the work for you? Right, correct." Once the technology is done in the lab it moves here to the demo scale about 100 times larger where the technology is proven to be ready for commercialization at least 1000 times larger than this. "We're putting sugar water in the front end rather than crude oil. But a lot of the processing is exactly the same. So, we already know a lot about how to scale this up and to build world class plants based on the oil refining technology that's already out there." The fuel burns about 35-70% cleaner than regular fuel. It's really, really exciting, actually, we need to reduce the environmental impact of aviation." Environmentalist Andrea Hicks says it's a huge step. What's really exciting is these are "drop-in replacement" biofuels. And what that means is you can use them just the same way you use traditional aviation fuels, but they're made from plants. And that has a lower carbon footprint. So, there's less environmental impact. And it's really, potentially the future of sustainable aviation." Kettner believes it is the future. Right now, he and his team are working on reducing the costs and building the first full-scale facilities. If we want to make a difference from a sustainability standpoint, we got to start finding these new alternatives to regular transportation fuel, that's where we can come into play. And that's the difference that I'm hoping that we can make." A difference that Kettner says we might not see but one that our children and grandchildren might one day be able to grasp in the palm of their hands. Right now, Kettner and his team produce about 40 gallons of sustainable fuel a day but they expect the first full-scale plant to open in the next couple years. That facility will be able to produce thousands of gallons of clean fuel daily.

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Slug: HOME SALES

Some good news to report on area real estate. The median home price in Wisconsin is up 10-percent over last year. But realtors say it's most likely driven by a limited inventory. Home sales were down compared to January 2021 by 4-point-2 percent. As total listings were down about 15-percent. Still last month ranks as the second strongest January on record since benchmarks were set in 2005.

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Slug: DIESEL MECHANIC

Right now, many industries are looking for skilled workers but demand for diesel mechanics is well outpacing supply. To help remedy those 23 local employers had a chance to meet future technicians at a western technical college career fair. Part of the issue, the industry's technology is drastically different compared to even ten years ago. "They're surrounded by technology, conveniences, comforts and the engines have gone from mechanical to highly computer driven devices. I mean, they have over 20 computers in the one truck." Nick Hinshaw says having western's trained students is a valuable resource to employers in the area.

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Slug: LADCO

Hundreds of business leaders and community members gathered today for the La Crosse Area Development Corporation's 50th annual meeting at the La Crosse Center. The focus was the current and future economic state of La Crosse and Wisconsin. The keynote speaker, Wisconsin Department of Revenue Secretary Peter Barca. "Well, the good news for Wisconsin it could just not be much stronger. You know our physical position is the best it's been in a half century. We are expecting over a two-billion-dollar surplus at the end of this biennium." Secretary Barca says the surplus money is used for tax breaks and education. Among those receiving special recognition four groups who led the La Crosse Center expansion.

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Slug: GAS PRICES

The crisis in Ukraine appears to be affecting gas prices locally. Overnight the average gas price in La Crosse jumped a whopping 12 cents that's according to the latest numbers from Triple A. In La Crosse the average gas price is up 12 cents to 3 dollars and 71 cents. This is compared to Eau Claire where a four-cent overnight jump pushed the average to 3 dollars and 57 cents. Yesterday's state average in Wisconsin was 3 dollars and 45 cents and is now 3 dollars and 54 cents. On average La Crosse County has the fourth highest gas prices in the state.

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Slug: RAILWAYS

The La Crosse train station, a hub of activity today as Amtrak along with both the Wisconsin DOT and Minn-Dot announced a nearly 32-million-dollar investment to expand local railways. News 19's Joe Minney and videographer Ethan Davis were there to get the details of the event a plan to upgrade the 411-mile corridor between St. Paul and Chicago includes adding another rail service between the two cities called the TCMC. Secretary Thompson "The new train will double service levels on the corridor and provide additional morning and mid-day departures for more than 124,000 passengers during its first year of service." Wisconsin DOT secretary Craig Thompson added that the expansion will provide economic benefits for all communities along the route. Secretary Thompson "For communities across Wisconsin such as Columbus, Portage, Wisconsin Dells, Tomah and of course here in La Crosse. It will help businesses recruit residents and workforce." Amtrak president Stephen Gardner says the new TCMC service will be more advantageous for passengers. President Gardner "We need to have trains

that are traveling at the right time of day and getting to the place they need to go to at the right time of day and that's why the second frequency is so important to this corridor because it opens up many more opportunities to use this service to get where they need to go when they need to get there." In La Crosse Mayor Reynolds says this new service will add to the quality of life for the city's residents. Mayor Reynolds "The vision that I have for the City of La Crosse is to provide the highest possible level of equitable services for all the people within the City of La Crosse and this additional rail line fits very neatly into that mission and into that vision for our city." In La Crosse I'm Joe Minney News 19. A majority of the infrastructure funds will go towards improving stations and rails along the route in Minnesota including the depot platform in La Crosse.

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Slug: HEALTHCARESHOW

Experts say the trend of more people retiring and fewer students entering the medical field has been on the radar for decades but now Wisconsin's health care industry has hit a tipping point. 13 of 17 medical professions have seen an increase in vacancy rates. The unprecedented shortage of workers in the medical community is currently taxing hospitals and clinics and transitory care facilities. At one point in 2021 the Wisconsin Hospital Association says the state had an estimated 600 individuals in hospital beds waiting to move to a long-term care facility. "We've been saying for the last several years that our workforce can't keep up. The covid-19 pandemic and successive surges and hospitalizations really highlighted that and, in some cases, exacerbated the issue that we've known about." The WHA released its 2022 health care workforce report this week citing seven of the 17 positions registering double-digit vacancy rates. The highest rates in frontline clinical and technical staff professions.

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Slug: AUTO PARTS

Auto parts shortages are impacting more than just dealerships. They are impacting repair shops too. Owner David Savage of Superior Auto Body in Eau Claire says pre-pandemic, he could easily get a part shipped overnight but for the last two years, it could take three weeks or even two months. Superior has had to order parts from all over the country. Some items they've had trouble getting a hold of include bumper absorbers, door handles, doors, and even brackets and plastics that connect parts. "That may be their only means of transportation and we'll just say on their policy they only have thirty days rental. So, after thirty days it's over, so their scrambling, you know, we're scrambling. We're hoping that everybody understands what's happening, the seriousness of these issues on hand right now, because so far, we have not seen it improve." Savage asks for everyone to be patient. Other auto repair shops tell us they're experiencing similar issues.

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Slug: KOHLS

Kohl's, one of the largest companies in Wisconsin, has received multiple acquisition offers. The department store chain confirmed the preliminary offers in a press release today. Preliminary offers are not binding and are only being reviewed by the board of directors. The board has authorized the bank, Goldman Sachs, to assist with the review. In January, a hedge fund urged the department store chain to explore a potential sale. If sold, the new owner of Kohl's would acquire 11-hundred stores across 49 states. Kohl's has a store in Onalaska.

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Slug: RUDYS

An iconic La Crosse establishment returns with a new owner who may be a familiar face. Rudy's is opening back up for the season starting tomorrow under the ownership of former manager Justin

Smith, who bought the restaurant from longtime owner Gary Rudy. Smith has worked at Rudy's for 27 years starting when he was 14 years old. The tradition continues for its 89th year tomorrow at 11 am.

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Slug: WIND ENERGY

Clean energy is on the rise accounting for 38-percent of the world's total power supply in 2021. Those figures are in a new report released today by the climate research group Ember. The group found that 10-percent of the world's energy is being provided by wind and solar energy. Facing an energy crunch due to the pandemic and sanctions against Russian energy exports countries are exploring new methods to keep the lights on. The report also found wind power could grow fast enough to keep the planet's warming trend at 1-point-5 degrees Celsius.



**6. "HEALTH"**  
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Slug: BLOOD NEEDED

Versiti Blood Center in La Crosse says local community hospitals are approaching critical blood supply levels. As of this week they are one thousand donations short of what the community needs right now News 19's Joe Minney is here. Joe, what do people need to know about the current demand for blood? Well Dustin, nationwide this past year there was a 10-percent increase in blood usage and it's pandemic related. As folks elected to have more surgeries that were put off in 2020. That increased demand combined with the surge of delta and omicron covid cases...national blood supplies have taken a hit. American Red Cross says the fall would have been the time to replenish that stock but people didn't get out to donate as they have in the past. To help get back on track Tomah Health has a 2-day blood drive scheduled January 19th and 20th but folks don't need to wait until then to donate. "Being that we are the sole blood supplier to hospitals such as Tomah Health, Gundersen Health, Mayo here in the area, we do need donors to go out and find a blood drive in their area, a Versiti blood drive so that we can supply those community hospitals." This time of year is a challenge for blood centers. It typically brings in fewer donors as people settle back into routines after the holidays combined with colder winter temps. But both Versiti and the Red Cross say people need to find the time now to donate before hospitals are forced to hold off on essential blood transfusions for patients. And Dustin, Emalea at Versiti Blood Centers says our oldest generation who are typically steady donors are unfortunately declining in numbers, so younger folks need to step in, do their part and become lifelong donors to help stabilize the supply. Thanks Joe. And if you make only one new year's resolution this year blood donation centers suggests making it a goal to give blood at least twice this year and make one appointment now.

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Slug: DRINKING & COVID

A new report finds that alcohol-related deaths in Wisconsin, a state with already high rates of binge drinking rose almost 25% last year. That's the largest year to year increase from 1999. Today the Wisconsin Policy Forum, a nonpartisan group, released data compiled from US residents' death certificates that shows 1,077 Wisconsin residents died of alcohol-related causes in 2020. That's up from 865 in 2019. Following the CDC's definition of alcohol related deaths does not include deaths caused by drunken driving or alcohol-fueled violence.

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Slug: BLOOD DONORS

For the first time ever, the American Red Cross says we're in a national blood crisis. But that's raising some questions on the FDA's current policy that says sexually active gay and bisexual men can't donate. Christopher Peguero is an activist living in Madison. For more than 20 years he and his husband haven't given blood but not by choice. "The policy that remains really is basic homophobia and discrimination of gay men. A better policy would be based in science that the FDA already uses in all communities." Advocates notes all blood is screened during the collection process and the Red Cross stands among those pushing for a policy change saying donation eligibility shouldn't be based on sexual orientation. The FDA said they're considering alternatives to the current policy but it will take some time.

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Slug: EXERCISING HABIT

Exercising more is a top new year's resolution but it's also among the first people give up on. A Mayo clinic physical therapist says those good habits start with finding an activity you like. From there, set realistic goals for what your body can handle and how long you can spend exercising. A successful workout plan also incorporates accountability. That means bringing someone else on your fitness journey. "You have to tell someone that you're going to do it, or you have to bring a friend to the gym and have them work out with you or hire a trainer whatever it takes to be consistent on a schedule." Hack says the key to success is to keep moving even if it's walking for 30 minutes a day.

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Slug: RURAL OPIOID

Opioid abuse continues to pose a significant problem for many Wisconsin counties. 2018 to 2020 saw opioid-related deaths increase by 46 percent. That increase was only exacerbated by the pandemic as many recovery and counseling services were scaled back due to covid quarantining and staffing shortages. Monroe County's Department of Human Services helps individuals struggling with all substances and continues to be a wealth of information for those seeking help with substance abuse. "So, if people have a gap in services where maybe they don't have insurance or maybe their medical assistance isn't covering things there's areas that we can help out with. We can be a good starting point to at least get phone numbers and resources and know how to start navigating that system." Lori Svendsen says the human services office is also a state certified outpatient alcohol and other drug abuse clinic providing assessments, education, and treatment to the residents of Monroe County.

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Slug: REAL TALK

And the state DHS says it offers more options for phone and virtual support. The state's director of opioid initiatives asks those who suspect someone might be an addict to look out for changes in behavior but in a supportive manner. "It's not being accusatory you know to check in with them and say hey are you - you know- is everything okay. It's just a sign of support and of caring and trying to find out if there is something that the individual is struggling right now that you can support them. So, I think that's the best thing to look for, you know your friends and you know your family." Those looking for recovery support can call the great rivers 2-1-1 or 833-944-4673. These websites also offer services for both substance issues and mental health.

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Slug: BLOOD NEED

While covid cases continue to fall across the board the critical need for blood continues. Versiti Blood Center of Wisconsin says hospitals generally like to operate with about a week's worth on hand but have had only about a 3-day supply since the start of the pandemic. A number of factors have prevented them from being able to restock blood bank shelves. "We have had major storms hit our southern regions that we cover and across the Versiti footprint we were unable to host blood drives for a few days, so we are really trying to rebuild our blood supply by hosting as many blood drives and getting as many donors out as possible to give." Versiti officials say community drives like the one held today by at properties of La Crosse supply our local hospitals. To find a blood drive near you or see if you're eligible to donate go to [versiti.org](http://versiti.org) a link to which is on our app and website.

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Slug: POLICE MENTAL HEALTH

A partnership between La Crosse police and Aquinas Catholic schools is designed to provide what they call "mental first aid." The full day training today focused on identifying, understanding, and responding to signs of mental illness. In many cases teachers will see a child or adolescent more hours of the day than anyone else. Many times, the teacher will notice a sudden change in behavior. "That

student that got an A/B on the test and they're crying. That can be a huge alarm also because that's not what we want our students to be doing. We want them to do their best and to encourage learning but not necessarily put their grade as their self-worth." The training is also designed to break down the stigma surrounding mental illness. La Crosse police have offered this training since 2018.

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Slug: CPR

Performing CPR in an emergency situation can be a life saving measure. That's why instructors at Western Technical College say that the more people that are trained the more people can be saved. News 19's Joe Minney shares how a new method making CPR a little easier even in a pandemic. Western Technical College made classroom adjustments for CPR classes at the onset of the pandemic. Debra Slaby "The students are coming in making sure that they have face masks on, eye protection and we make sure that they have their own set of equipment including a CPR mannequin and we do adequate spacing within the classroom as well." WTC instructors are also teaching a new method recommended by the American Heart Association. Kevin Dean "Because there are many times where the lay person does not want to do mouth-to-mouth, they don't feel comfortable, they are worried about transmission of diseases. So therefore, the American Heart and Data has proven that the compressions are very important." People experiencing cardiac arrest normally have sufficient oxygen already in their system so the general public now learns a compression only method of rescue. Dean "By doing the compressions we still are gonna circulate that blood through our vital organs and our brain and circulate that oxygen which is gonna keep the organs in the body viable until advance care can come and hopefully be able to reverse the cardiac arrest and get the heart beating again." When it comes to life-saving situations WTC believes it's better to have as many people trained in CPR as possible. Slaby "We have courses that are tailored to the lay-rescuer and then we also have course that are tailored to healthcare professionals as well." WTC offers stand-alone courses, integrated programs and will even go out on location for groups who want to train together. In La Crosse I'm Joe Minney News 19. WTC says due to covid it's been offering online learning for a majority of its CPR training courses, while the only instruction done in-person is the practical experience and testing on the mannequins.

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Slug: NEW MAYO HOSPITAL

The Mayo Clinic announces plans to build an estimated 200-million-dollar hospital in La Crosse featuring new medical-surgical units, ICU's, and a new Family Birth Center. Construction on the state-of-the-art facility is set to begin in April and would be built along West Avenue in Mayo lot two near the Walgreens. Mayo expects new job creation from the six-floor 70-bed hospital. "The hospital itself is a replacement hospital. So, the operations in our current facility will eventually move over entirely into that facility. And like any organization we hope to grow and with growth comes jobs and opportunities." Mayo clinic officials expect no disruptions to services offered as no buildings will be torn down during construction. As for parking, Mayo has no immediate plans for additional parking and will revisit those plans closer to completion expected in 2024.

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Slug: BROKEN HEART

Heart health in focus this time of year and experts say in a way stress from grief can literally break your heart. A cardiologist with Mayo Clinic Health System says broken heart syndrome is real. It affects part of the heart, temporarily disrupting usual pumping, meaning that means the rest of the heart is being over worked. "The big difference between a heart attack and broken heart syndrome, is people with broken heart syndrome typically do not have any blockages in the heart arteries. In contrast, people who have a heart attack usually have a blockage in the blood vessels around the heart."

Doctor Aggarwal says broken heart syndrome should be taken seriously and with treatment it will likely reverse itself in just a few days or weeks.

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Slug: COVID VS FLU

Health officials say as covid-19 cases continue to decrease cases of influenza are on the rise. Following the covid-19 peak in mid-January it's been a sharp downward trend but now what's been a relatively mild flu season is picking up again. A physician with Mayo Clinic Health System says the same tactics to prevent covid are also effective at staving off flu. "Just like covid same recommendations for flu, if you are sick, we want you to stay home. If someone in your family is sick, having good distancing, washing hands, those kinds of things especially if you are sick." Doctor Diercks says the positivity rate for influenza is still lower than the current covid-19 positivity rate but that could change quickly. He says the best way to stay healthy is to get your annual flu shot.

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Slug: LAX HEALTH

The La Crosse County Health Department is hosting a community conversation tomorrow to discuss the top health concerns in our area right now. Last year the health department conducted a survey to see what health issues la crosse county residents were most concerned about the top three were behavioral health, environmental health, and access to health care. A public health educator for the county says events like this are a way to show the community more of what the health department actually does. "This is just one of those ways we are able to get out into the community and really message what we do, but it's also a chance for the community to come back and talk with us about what is important and what they really understand about their lived experience and helping us see how we can help and serve them in our agency." The community conversation is happening tomorrow night at 6pm at Trinity Lutheran Church on the north side of La Crosse 1010 Sill Street.

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Slug: EVERS HILLSBORO

Governor Tony Evers announcing today that ninety seven million dollars of federal recovery funds have been set aside to help bridge gaps in the state's rural healthcare infrastructure. News 19's Joe Minney was in Hillsboro this afternoon where the governor shared how some of those funds will be used. Joe "Governor Tony Evers stopped by Hillsboro today to make an announcement that's going to benefit the Town of Elroy's medical clinic." Gov. Tony Evers "I'm thrilled to be here in Hillsboro today to award Gundersen St. Joseph's hospital and clinics more than \$4.2 million dollars to improve service here in rural Wisconsin." The grant is part of the governor's healthcare infrastructure capital investment program focusing on under-served communities. DHS secretary Karen Timberlake "High quality healthcare close to home is so important for people and having high quality healthcare facilities is a big part of what attracts people to live in some of our smaller communities across our state." St. Joseph's Hospital is going to put the funds towards the City of Elroy's new Gundersen Clinic currently under construction. Kristie McCoic "The exciting thing about this project is the new clinic is going to go on Main Street. So, it's going to be right in downtown. Make it more accessible to other local businesses. We hope to support the restaurants and the shops and everything that downtown Elroy offers as opposed to our current site which is on the edge of town." Upon completion residents of Elroy will have access to more services than the current modular clinic is able to support. Kristie McCoic "It'll still have three primary care providers. We are looking at adding chiropractic services but we are adding a tele pharmacy which will give people the ability to pick up their prescriptions right in Elroy. We'll also have a community room where we can do blood drives, senior exercise and other events." A better facility at a better location keeping Elroy healthy for years to come. In Hillsboro I'm Joe Minney News 19. Also, part of the visit, the governor presented another check to the City of Elroy itself awarding more

than 2-point-1 million dollars to make critical infrastructure improvements to support the new clinic's construction.

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Slug: MIN IN MOTION

Gundersen Health System is hosting the 16th annual Minutes in Motion the free six-week physical activity challenge encourages you to be active 30-minutes a day for better physical and mental health. You can sign up for the challenge individually as a group or even with classrooms and work places. A wellness education specialist says that physical exertion doesn't have to happen at the gym "you don't need to go to the gym and lift weights or go for a five-mile run. Its incorporating physical activity into your daily living, whether it is taking the stairs at work, instead of the elevator or parking your car a little farther away. All of those things add up and add to your minutes." The challenge runs from March 28 to May 8. There's a grand prize of 500-dollars. To sign up for the Minutes in Motion challenge visit [gundersenhealth.org](http://gundersenhealth.org).

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Slug: FLU DEATHS

The Wisconsin DHS says flu cases on the rise, now noting three children have died due to complications. These are the first pediatric flu deaths of the current season. State health officials recommend that everyone over six months old get a flu shot and they remind people that illness caused by influenza can be serious for pregnant women, people 65 and older, and those with chronic health conditions.

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Slug: POT GUMMIES

Over the last year Gundersen has regularly seen children in the hospital due to cannabis gummies. These candy-like gummies are infused with delta-8, a psycho-active chemical similar to delta 9 or traditional THC the chemical in marijuana that gets you high as compared to CBD. Delta-8 can produce different reactions leading to emergency room visits. Delta-8 is legal in Wisconsin and can be purchased alongside CBD at stores in the area. Edible gummies are responsible for this uptick in pediatric cases. One doctor says specific prevention methods are needed. "If you have these sorts of products in your home, just like any other medicine or anything else that kids should not be exposed to, it should be locked up high and out of sight." For help call 911 or the Wisconsin poison center at 1-800-222-1222.

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Slug: CARE PLAN

It's not easy for just about everyone to talk about the end of your life but it's crucial to do so in Wisconsin. Heather Quackenboss sits on the board at Seven Rivers Hospice Home and says that it's important to have a plan should be in place should the worst come to fruition. The main reason this applies to Wisconsin is not what's known as a "next of kin" state. "In some states, family members can come into the hospital and say 'no, this is what this individual would have wanted. Wisconsin does not have that unless it is documented. If you find yourself in the hospital and not able to communicate, if there's not a documented piece of paper that said, 'These are this person's wishes,' the medical staff will make those decisions for you." National Advance Care Awareness Day is on April 16th. Find planning resources on our website and news app.

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Slug: HEART BILL

The governor also putting pen to paper in an effort to curb what the Mayo Clinic says is the leading cause of death for young athletes. The measure known as the "Kai 11 Bill" will require more awareness for all youth sports in Wisconsin about the risks of cardiac arrest and encourage students and their families to get an EKG test. It's the sort of thing that could have detected the undiagnosed heart condition from which the bill's namesake 16-year-old Kai Lermer died while playing basketball with friends in 2019. Through their grief his parents championed the bipartisan legislation to save the lives of other kids. "Kai would be proud of today. He gave back when he was an athlete and as a student, made everyone laugh, and I know he didn't want other families to deal with the tragedy we dealt with." Kai's family is also working to offer EKG tests to student-athletes through the Kai Lermer Memorial Fund, a goal they said they will continue until every student-athlete is tested. The Department of Public Instruction will work with the WIAA and doctors to develop the exact information to distribute to athletes statewide.

## 7. "RECREATION" 1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22

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Slug: MT LA CROSSE

Welcome back. Skiers and snowboarders can prepare for another day of frigid conditions. If they could make it through this past weekend than this week will be no problem. This was the scene at Mount La Crosse. Winter sport enthusiasts passing up watching football or other indoor activities to hit the slopes. With four of 19 trails open skiers and snowboarders were happy to get out and enjoy a brisk winter day. "It's just something to do really rather than sit home on the couch. Get out and get active and enjoy what we've got available to us." For some the day was a chance to get out doors but others came to mount la crosse looking for a chance to satisfy their need for speed. "Going down the hill really fast and doing some jumps and then at the end having some hot chocolate in the chalet" The ski area opens in less than an hour and is open until 8pm.

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Slug: GLOBETROTTERS

Tonight, you can catch quite the spectacle on the basketball court as the Harlem Globetrotters will take center stage at the la crosse center. Joining us to talk more about the event is Lucius "Too Tall" Winston. Thank you for joining us this morning too tall! Lucius before we get into tonight's showcase. I first have to ask you why do they call you too tall? An exciting night for la crosse as the globetrotters come to town. For those who haven't had the chance to go. How would you describe the experience? What makes this such a fun event for families? The Washington Generals are quite a matchup for the Globetrotters. Is this a night where the generals come out victorious? Too Tall thank you for your time this morning. You can buy tickets for tonight over at the [www.lacrossecenter.com](http://www.lacrossecenter.com).

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Slug: ASHLEY FOR ARTS

Ashley for the Arts announcing their first headliner for the August music festival. Country duo Brooks and Dunn will take the stage on Saturday, August 13. More headliners for the event in Arcadia's Memorial Park are scheduled to be announced in the coming weeks. Tickets are already on sale.

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Slug: KYW-CABIN PODCAST

In this segment of Know Your Wisconsin News 19's Carly Swisher teaches us about Wisconsin hidden gems and badger state history. With the cabin podcast if you're looking to take your love for Wisconsin to the next level, you need to check out the cabin podcast! The Discover Wisconsin crew gets to travel all around the state, seeing and learning so many great things along the way! The cabin podcast gives them a chance to dive deeper and share conversations with travel experts, influencers, and iconic Wisconsin brands. The cabin features inspiring travel destinations by highlighting communities, road trip routes, hiking spots, and the hidden gems in our many towns and cities. Stephanie Klett: I love Lake Geneva. It's a special area, it's so unique, I can't wait to tell you about some of the hidden gems. Craig Culver: We're in the people business. That's what we're in, we're in the people business. Genia Stevens: A lot of the black-owned businesses, particularly the ones run by women, start out of necessity. Apurba Banerjee: Speaking of empanadas, Um Peruvian Food Triciclo Peru in Milwaukee is famous for its fantastic empanadas. They also give you frozen empanadas so you can take them home and like do them yourself. Olivia Harlan Dekker: We did little details to introduce traditions in the state to those who were unfamiliar like we did super club drinks for our like after dinner drinks like grasshoppers and pink squirrels. The cabin is hosted by one of Wisconsin's best traveled tv and radio personalities, Eric Paulsen, along with Susan Fochs and Dave Janus. So, if you're interested in learning new

ways to enjoy your state make sure to subscribe to the cabin wherever you listen to podcasts. Plus, check out the video version on Youtube to see behind the scenes and hang out with "The Cabin Crew". And now you Know Your Wisconsin!

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Slug: VISITORS

It's a new year and among other things that means a new year of Exploring what La Crosse has to offer in 2022. "Explore La Crosse" released its 2022 Visitors Guide for La Crosse and the surrounding communities. The guide features 46 festivals and events, 57 outdoor locations, and plenty of places to have a beverage. "Explore La Crosse" printed nearly 100-thousand copies for the community and a digital version is also available online. The visitor's guide is a resource for visitors and residents. to know what's happening in our area. "We've hit on a few things with the guide this year that we haven't done in the past. We have the senses, so the see, taste, what there is to do type feel to it. And then of course we highlight quite a bit of the- all the communities throughout the region." So, if you're looking for things to do this weekend or to fill out your planner for the year. You can order the visitors guide or download a digital copy at [explorelacrosse.com](http://explorelacrosse.com).

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Slug: ADAPTIVE SKIING

And adaptive skiers also enjoying the nice weather at mount la crosse over the weekend. The YMCA and North American Squirrel Association teaming up to host the Winter Adapted Ski Days. Individuals with a cognitive or physical disability can sit on skis or stand with assistance. Mount La Crosse instructors provided free lessons. "Today we have seven individuals that will be stand skiing and one individual that will be sit skiing. They'll be strapped into a device that will take them down the hill in the seated position with an instructor. Each instructor will work with the individuals and the kids to teach them how to ski and some of the proper techniques." This is the last adaptive skiing event of the season but anyone can still sign up for private lessons.

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Slug: BOAT SHOW

Those looking forward to a spring in full bloom can fuel their excitement this weekend at the La Crosse Center. The Annual Sport Show just getting underway this evening with vendors bringing everything from boats and RVs to ATVs, dirt bikes and even birds all under one roof. The show boasts everything for outdoor enthusiasts even if the outdoors is just out on the patio in front of the grill. "I'll tell you what, we come to the sport show here to tell people how to sit back and relax how to take wild game how to grill it. We are going to show you plank cooking a homemade smokebox a shishkabob set that's homemade and it's just amazing. People are doing more and more at home and outdoor grilling and that's what we do." You can catch Mad Dog and Merrill's Midwest Grillin Secrets all weekend long as the sport show runs through Sunday.

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Slug: ICE FISHING

Families across the Chippewa Valley braved the weekend's bitter cold for the Ninth Annual Jigs Up Ice Fishing Contest on Lake Wissota. Fifty UW Eau Claire students from the university's recreation and sports operations department took part by managing logistics at the event which included weighing fish and selling tickets. One representative of the contest says it gives college students from his program real world experience. Fifteen hundred people were estimated to participate. Around fourteen thousand people have taken part in the contest since its beginning.

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Slug: MONSTER TRUCK

The Monster Truck tour is back in town this weekend. News 19's Dani Smith joins us now from the La Crosse Center where they're getting ready for the big show. Dani, Dustin, as you can see the La Crosse Center looks a little different tonight. These monster trucks and their drivers are getting ready for tonight's show. Here we have the Freedom Force. This thing is absolutely massive. For reference I'm about 5'6. Look how big just this tire is, nearly as tall as I am! We're joined by the driver of the Freedom Force. Scott, tell me why it's called the Freedom Force? "This truck has actually been around since the mid 2000's, very good friend of ours did this as a tribute to a family member. Larry Overman and I have started a tea, we have freedom force we also have the watchmen. Larry has very heavy ties to military and I have very heavy ties to EMS, First Responders. Unfortunately, the suicide rate for those groups of people is at the highest they've ever been. The best way to bring some light to that is to get a couple trucks out here to show them what we can do." Drawing attention to a great cause. How much do one of these costs? How much do I have to save up? Used ones are \$100,000. For a newer one it's pushing that 200,000 250,000 mark." What are some of the things Freedom Force is going to be doing tonight at the La Crosse Center? First time I've been back in the seat for almost ten years, they will have do freestyle, wheelie contest, side by side contest. It's gonna be an exciting night, we've got a couple of well-known trucks here tonight, well-known people. Of course, we are debuting this one for first time in 12 years." Thank you, Scott. Dustin, before I send it back, there are tickets available for tonight and tomorrow's show. I'll let you go and see if they'll let me take this for a ride. Quite the ride it is. Thanks, Dani! Tickets are available at the La Crosse Center box office or online. The show starts shortly at 7:30.

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Slug: GIRLS HOCKEY

Stars are shining bright at the Green Island Ice arena. News 19's Roger Staffaroni introduces us to one of the newest teams taking the ice and making the most of the opportunity. The Coulee Region Stars 10 and under team, the squirts division, hard at practice. They skate with passion and purpose as well as for fun. On this night, every drill with some extra energy. Avery "We're getting ready for state, like practicing really hard and a bunch of that stuff. And I'm really excited. I like playing full ice, having your team, trying to play different positions." Earning a spot in the state tournament, a big deal for a first-year girls U10 team. And they punched that ticket with a 2-1 overtime victory. Coach Nelson "I think being a first team, being a relatively young team, we had a lot of trials and tribulations throughout the year. Between figuring out the right schedule, running into a lot of boy teams and finding the right girl teams to match up with over the year." Every practice between now and the first weekend in March, an opportunity to skate and learn, a formula to get to the next level. Claire "Skating faster and we've worked harder and we've made a bigger relationship with the team, so we trust each other more." Avery "It feels nice because you know you practiced hard and you've done your best and It's going to be proved in a game." And so, they skate, take a quick break, and then skate some more. Because these girls love hockey. They love the fun, the challenge and the effort required. Claire "It's a great sport, again because you make so many friends and it's a lot of fun during practices because you get to feel good after practice because you know you worked really hard. At Green Island Ice arena, Roger Staffaroni, WXOW News 19 Coach Nelson says just five years ago young girls playing hockey had single digit participation. Today the organization has 36 players. The U10 stars will skate for a chance at a state title on March 5th.

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Slug: BIRKIE

This weekend is the 48th Annual Birkbeiner Ski Race in Hayward Wisconsin. News 19's Roger Staffaroni gets a feel for what makes this race so unique from two local skiers who plan to be there. This weekend is the 48th Annual Birkbeiner Ski Race in Hayward Wisconsin. WXOW's Roger Staffaroni finds out what makes this race so unique. From two local skiers will be racing this weekend. The

Birkbeiner, otherwise known as "The Berkie." Cogbill "A lot of people on the same course at the same time, there are 1000's of cross country. Skiers dressed in thin spandex lycra gliding across the snow in a very cold environment. So, it's a spectacle of sorts. It's a spectacle Chris Cogbill likes to call a tradition, one passed down from his parents that he now passes down to his children. Cogbill "This is my 9th Full American Berbeiner. I've done the Kornloped a few times and have three kids that will be doing their first Berkie this year." While Cogbill is excited for his next full race, for another local skier it's still uncharted territory. Trainor "So this is brand new for me, this is my first Berkie, a little bit nervous, a little bit anxious, just started skiing the past couple of years, so this will be number one for me." For skier veteran or newcomer, the Berkie is always a challenge. But it's one that's also followed by a personal reward. Trainor "I really feel strongly about doing hard things in life and I think this is the perfect opportunity to do that." Cogbill "The Berkie is all about the community and the people. There are people doing the Berke for the 40th or more time. This year my father has done 30 plus Birkies. And the reason we come back and do it again is the people." In La Crosse, Roger Staffaroni, WXOW News 19. The Birkie is 50 kilometers, which translates into just over 31 miles, starting in Hayward back in 1973, it's the largest North American cross country ski marathon.

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Slug: ESPORTS

Taking part in the "Y USA Pilot" the Dahl Family YMCA is launching an e-sports program. Kicking off the program the YMCA will offer middle school and high school teams for both the Rocket League and Super Smash Bros. Ultimate games. The teams will have coaches and role models that will work with kids to prepare them to compete against other YMCA's. Senior program director Kyle Moll says this is a great way for younger kids to learn team work and expand on their love of video games and technology in a healthy way. "Not only is it going to be yup you're playing the games and building relationships with teammates but we're going to talk about what's the proper amount of screen time how do we work through some of those mental health issues that might come up that are similar to any traditional sports but now we're kind of in an esports setting." Registration starts March fourteenth and Moll has the goal of having at least fifteen kids signed up for the teams and will start early April.

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Slug: MLB CANCEL

There will be no spring training for major league baseball at least for the next two weeks. The league made the announcement after it failed to reach an agreement with the players' union. This isn't the first cancellation as the organizations try to hammer out a deal. Opening day was supposed to be March 31st. With the new announcement the earliest spring training games could start would be March 18th. The stoppage marks the first-time professional baseball has been canceled due to a labor dispute since the 1994 1995 season. Players are not getting paid for games that don't happen.

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Slug: RODGERS FANS

Plenty of mixed reviews online still Packers fans at Lambeau today say they're happy to have Aaron Rodgers returning. "The goal is to win a super bowl. You want the MVP on your team. Aaron Rodgers is the man. Pay Davante." "Without the distractions I'm very excited about the next three or four years with Aaron Rodgers. We'll see. He's got the gift, so we'll see if he can deliver." No deal has been finalized just yet despite multiple reports suggesting a 200 million dollar 4-year-deal but the 4-time MVP did confirm on Twitter he will return to Green Bay next year. More details on a big day in Wisconsin sports coming up in sports.

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:21 3/14/22 MIDDAY

Slug: MOTORCYCLE

The nicer weather ahead means you'll see more motorcycles on the road but there may be another reason we're seeing more bikes out and about. Rod's Ride on Powersports has been experiencing an increase in demand of scooters and mid-sized bikes. The sales manager at the dealership says a recent soar in gas prices has many people considering the switch over to motorcycles. "The fuel economy on these things you can get anywhere from 45 to 58 miles per gallon on these machines so it's kind of a no brainer if you ride motorcycle. When it gets nice out that's what you're gonna be riding instead of filling up your truck or your car." Meyers has a few tips before hitting the pavement. He suggests a motorcycle safety class as well as having the proper riding gear like a helmet and a properly fitted bike.

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Slug: WIAA TV 19

Three area high school teams will play for state titles this weekend. Here's a look at the schedule. West Salem plays in the WIAA state tournament division 3 semifinals at 1:30 Thursday against Brillion. Bangor plays hurley in the division 5 semifinals Friday morning at about 10:30 and then it's Central at about 3:15 Friday afternoon, all games at the Kohl Center. As always, you can watch the entire state tournament right here on WXOW 19.

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Slug: CAMPING

One positive pandemic side effect more people continue to embrace the great outdoors a Wisconsin-based guiding company specializing in camping, backpacking, and paddling adventures says it's never been busier. This is video from a winter camping workshop held last month near Waupaca. This particular weekend saw more than 30 beginners, ranging in age from 20 to 70, with an even split between men and women nearly all sharing a common theme. "Most people come out on these trips by themselves, they've got spouses or kids or siblings or friends that just don't want to do this stuff, whether it's winter camping or even summertime stuff, so it's a great way to just meet other outdoor enthusiasts and kind of connect." Nick Gordon says going with a camping guide is a good way to get started because you'll learn a lot of things quickly and avoid a lot of potential mishaps.

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Slug: TRIPLE A CRUISE

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

**8. "EDUCATION"**  
**1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22**

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Slug: TOMMY THOMPSON

Tommy Thompson is stepping down as interim president of the UW System Thompson submitted his letter of resignation today and will leave the position officially on March 18th. The move comes as the u-w system looks to hire a permanent leader. Thompson took the job in July of 2020 in the first summer of the covid-19 pandemic. The former governor spent much of his time combatting covid-19 with initiatives such as the "Vax Up! 70 for 70" campaign.

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:26 1/10/22 6PM

Slug: LPEF DIR

We caught up with the La Crosse Public Education Foundation's new executive director in her first week on the job. Nell Saunders-Scott began the position on last Thursday and says she's been learning more about the organization since beginning. She says the foundation has come together behind the mission to create opportunities possibly outside of a schools regular operating budget in part by curating over 90-thousand dollars' worth of these projects. "That's just kind of amazing to be able to support all those different creative ideas that staff and faculty in our schools have. So that kids who are attending school in the school district of la crosse are getting great, quality educational opportunities." Saunders-Scott says random acts of kindness is a program she's excited about and hopes to continue to grow the program's ability to provide immediate support to students.

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Slug: SUBSTITUTE

Many schools are seeing staffing shortages as the omicron variant and other winter illnesses are causing more sick days than usual. Shorthanded schools lean on substitute teachers to help but as News 19's Joe Minney reports there just aren't as many subs available as there used to be. Since the onset of the pandemic school districts have had to face a shrinking pool of substitutes. Sonya Ganther: "We had a hundred and sixty from the very onset of this pandemic and it's dropped down to 75 but we're already at 110 so it continues to grow but we still need to get back to where we were" Dr. Amy van Deuren: "There are a shortage of supply and there always has been since I've been here over the last five years but it's been noticeably more in the last couple of years.' Districts have had to be creative by utilizing current staffing in different capacities. Ganther: "Many of our staff have helped and set up in different roles, even our district office has gone over and subbed at recess time, at lunchroom duty and just to help out in those certain areas." Van Deuren: "We've had board members offer to come in and help and it's, you know, it's all hands-on deck just like everywhere else." Reaching out to college students and recent high school graduates is one way to help fill those gaps. Ganther: "A college student is a good example of an individual that will come in and maybe work just 10 to 2 during maybe they have a morning class and an afternoon class and so they have four hours to give and that's where that can help." Ultimately school administrators realize they need to do whatever is needed to continue providing an educational environment. Van Deuren: "Our goal really through the next especially two to four weeks with omicron is to keep our doors open." Although the pandemic is doing its best to interrupt normal operations, school district feel they have the right strategies in place to keep students in class. In Onalaska I'm Joe Minney News 19. Dr. Van Deuren credits La Crosse school district's Dr. Aaron Angel for the idea to prepare for worst case scenarios by establishing staffing protocols in each school.

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:27 1/20/22 5PM

Slug: LACRESCENT

After talking with community members about bullying the La Crescent school board is organizing an approach. Parents are concerned about how social media plays a part in bullying. They also want to keep communication open among parents, the school, and students. During the meeting officials offered short- and long-term plans. For example, a full-time assistant principal for the remainder of the year. They also suggested shorter lunch periods to reduce student down-time.

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:20 1/24/22 6PM

Slug: SAT TESTS

One of the major college admissions exams will soon go fully digital. This morning the college board announced the SAT will go virtual permanently starting in 2024. Many colleges made these tests optional during the pandemic. But education officials say the exams play a vital role in the admission process and should be brought back in a different way. "Much is staying the same. The main core knowledge and skills in reading, writing and math that the current sat tests. But the test is going to be shorter, about 2 hours compared to 3. Long reading passages are going to be much shorter, giving students a chance to show what they know." The new virtual SATs are being touted as easier to give and less stressful on students.

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:18 1/27/22 6PM

Slug: TOOLS

This month's Tools for Schools winner plans to put the money toward helping her students grow socially and emotionally. Kasey Pomeroy of Sand Lake Elementary teaches special education students. She wants to purchase a social-emotional curriculum library for teachers who would then use what they learn with their students. "The kids will be able to take away hands on experience so working with bullying working with friendships, working with how to control themselves, whole body listening things like that in the classroom so they'll be able to use those tools right away." Tools for Schools wouldn't be possible without our sponsors Brenengen Auto, Dependable Solutions, the Board Store, and River Bank who were drawn to the continuing education aspect. "Just the fact that it will follow through not just in one classroom or one area of the school, it will build through Kindergarten all the way through, it's multiple teachers can use this." Teachers can apply by heading over to [wxow.com/tools](http://wxow.com/tools).

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:20 2/2/22 MIDDAY

Slug: INMATE UW CLASSES

An effort to expand higher education for Wisconsin inmates is taking shape. Interim UW System president Tommy Thompson is using \$5-point-7 million dollars from a Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation grant. Thompson oversaw the largest expansion of prisons in state history during his 14 years as governor, something he now says he regrets.

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Slug: VITERBO

La crosse's Viterbo University says it's making a pandemic change permanent. ACT and SAT scores will now be optional indefinitely. The standardized tests had been made an option for prospective students in response to the outbreak of the pandemic and the university's director of admissions says incoming classes the past two years have been "just as strong academically" without the tests. Students can still include the tests as part of their application and Viterbo says they will be given due consideration. But those who choose not to take them will still be fully eligible for admission and scholarships.

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Slug: ONA LISTEN

The Onalaska School District is looking to make some big changes in the upcoming months to help meet the needs of the district. A community organized task force has been gathering information on specific areas in need of improvement for the Onalaska middle and high school to present to the school board. Administrators are inviting community members to the Onalaska middle school to participate in two public meetings. A popular suggestion among community members has been the need for upgrading the music and tech ed departments. The goal will be to provide updated equipment and larger classrooms for both. "Well, you know they say music and tech ed that sticks with you forever no matter what you're doing outside school once you leave those are things that improve your life." The second and final public meeting will be held at the Onalaska middle school this Wednesday at 6 pm.

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Slug: HOLOCAUST TEACHING

In 2021 Governor Evers signed Act 30 The Holocaust Education Bill into law making it mandatory students be taught about the Holocaust at least twice between fifth and twelfth grade, but some say they think it still isn't enough. I always tell the students the survivors are the messengers for those who didn't survive now we have to be the messengers messenger." Educators say that Holocaust survivors won't be with us forever so it's up to these next generations to continue telling their stories. Wisconsin is now one of 22 states to require some type of Holocaust education but some rabbis in the state say that a school curriculum may not be enough. The drive for Holocaust education has picked up parallel to this growth of Holocaust denial. With the Torch Light parade which is identical to the Nazi torch light parade that when through Berlin and elsewhere there is no mistaking that as an accident that is deliberate. " Educators say that there's too many people who don't truly understand the Holocaust, education they say would make them more informed and more empathetic.

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Slug: LA CRES SUPER

The race for superintendent in the La Crescent Hokah School District is over. At a special board meeting this evening Monday the board selects Melinda Crowley as the district's next superintendent beginning July 1st. The next superintendent takes over for Dale Carlson, who is interim superintendent through the remainder of the school year. Board chair, Eric Morken says "We feel she will come into the position with an open mind, ready to listen and committed to moving the school district forward." Crowley takes over for Dale Carlson, who is interim superintendent through the remainder of the school year.

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Slug: MOCK PRESS

One area school is using their trip to the state basketball tournament as a way to teach marketing. Students at Central High school hosted a mock press conference as a learning opportunity. Six varsity boys' basketball players are in the sports entertainment and marketing class and looked to use their situation as an interactive lesson one which the teacher says also gives students a chance to think on their feet. "We've talked about athletes working at the higher levels don't really have a choice about working with the media, it's part of their job, and in high school it should be the same way, and it is the same way with this team and I think they did an absolutely amazing job." Olson hoped students would learn a little more about publicity and public relations from the exercise. While the actual press was in attendance the mock press was made up of students from Southern Bluffs Elementary.

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Slug: TOMMY 10

Today marks the end of Tommy Thompson's time as UW System president. He says for one of his final initiatives, he wants the system to learn more about whether there are obstacles to freedom of

expression on the state's campuses. Republican lawmakers passed a bill earlier this year making it easier to sue university professors over alleged violations of a student's right to express their views. Thompson says the bill is premature adding they will send a survey to students and faculty to gather empirical data on whether that's an issue and as he prepares to leave. Thompson is weighing his options for the future. As he recently told News 19 everything is still on the table. Reporter Kent Wain-Scott shares more about Thompson's possible run for his former job as governor. As he leaves his role as president of the UW System, Tommy Thompson is again facing questions about what's next for him, and whether Wisconsin's longest serving governor might make another run at the governor's office. I'm going to be sitting down with my family, my friends, my advisors and talk about the future of Wisconsin in April. The 80-year-old former US health secretary stepped in to guide the UW System through the covid pandemic, and proud of the safety protocols put in place to keep students healthy and safe. As a long-time leader of Wisconsin's republican party, Thompson has witnessed the recent party infighting and calls to overturn the 2020 election results. But as with his decision to run for governor, he says he vowed to stay non-partisan during his time as UW president and would keep that promise through his final 48 hours on the job. I am curious to know what you think about the state of your republican party in Wisconsin, and the calls to decertify and the Gableman report. I'll be happy to weigh in in April. Right now, I'm going to go skiing someplace next week I don't know where. And then I'm going to go to Florida and see my wife. And then I'm going to spend the month of April looking at my options.

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Slug: SCHOOL BOARD

The League of Women Voters and Holmen school district will host a virtual school board candidate forum tonight. It'll take place from 7 to 8 p.m. on the school district of Holmen's YouTube page. Four candidates are running for two seats on the school board. There will be a recording of the forum if you miss it. Learn how to submit questions, and more streaming information over on our website and news app.

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Slug: SCHOOL-JIMENEZ

Six candidates are making their case to voters for three spots on the la crosse school board. Starting this week News 19 Daybreak is featuring interviews with the candidates to learn a little bit more about why they want to serve. The only incumbent on the ballot, current board president Juan Jimenez says despite a plan in place to reduce school resource officers it's not a done deal but a current response to student concerns. "This is an extremely important issue. I really look forward to deciding once I receive all information from multiple sources because I think informed decisions that use multiple sources make the best decisions for our community and students." To see the full interviews tune into Daybreak around 440 or 610 am. You can also see them on our news app and website. The election is on April 5.

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Slug: MN TEACHERS

After two weeks on the picket line teachers in Minneapolis reach a tentative agreement to end the strike. They walked off the job on March 8 with compensation and benefits a major sticking point in negotiations. The strike forced families of about 29-thousand students to find some sort of alternative. While ratification votes are expected over the weekend but the district is optimistic to welcome back students and staff on Monday.

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Slug: TOOLS

A combination of physical education and music, that's what this month's Tools for Schools winner plans to do with \$1,000 dollars. State Road Elementary's Erin Revels-Shockmel is the March winner. She plans to work with the school's PE teacher to create a lesson involving singing, movement, rhythm, and dancing. The money will go toward buying 50 yoga balls, bucket holders and drum sticks to create a cardio-yoga ball drumming exercise. "It gets them thinking in two different ways because they're thinking about the music and how to do the rhythm and how to do the singing part while doing all the dance moves too so it's really getting them up and moving and thinking and using their whole body. " Revels-Schockmel says that lessons like this would help students reduce stress and negative emotions while fostering self-expression and creativity. Tools for Schools wouldn't be possible without our sponsors River Bank, Dependable Solutions, the Board Store, and Brenengen Auto. "The kids are moving. They're also using music while they're running around. As the teachers would say, getting the wiggles out, I think is a fun way to bring that into the classroom." You can apply on our website at [wxow.com/tools](http://wxow.com/tools).



**9. "POLITICS"**  
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Slug: RON JOHNSON

According to a GOP source Senator Ron Johnson will announce Monday a run for a third term. Johnson said after his 2016 re-election that he would not run again but in recent weeks Johnson said he could change his mind depending on his perceived state of the country. Johnson was first elected to the senate in 2010.

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:23 1/13/22 10PM

Slug: ABSENTEE VOTING

A Wisconsin judge sides with a conservative group in a lawsuit over absentee ballot drop boxes. The ruling means that absentee ballot drop boxes cannot be located anywhere other than at offices of local clerks and that no one other than the voter may return such a ballot. The GOP is also challenging guidance given to clerks in 2016 saying they could correct witness address mistakes on the ballots.

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:55 1/19/22 10PM

Slug: GABLEMAN

Despite his hiring last summer republican lawmakers just held a vote today authorizing former supreme court justice Michael Gableman to help lead their review of the 2020 election. On a party line vote, the elections committee approved having Gableman work as an extension of their committee. The investigation is in limbo now because there are multiple lawsuits over whether Gableman can interview elections officials at his private office. The motion republicans on the committee passed today includes language allowing Gableman to compel the appearance of a person to give testimony in open or closed session. The question is whether Gableman's work is similar to when a legislative committee goes into closed session at the capitol. The other question is about his contract, which expired on December 31st. Speaker Vos has said he's in negotiations to extend the agreement. Meanwhile, democrats introduced a bill today that would terminate any agreement with Gableman.

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Slug: CONSTITUTION

Wisconsin is the 16th state to call for a convention of the states to consider making a variety of changes to the UW Constitution. That decision drew bipartisan opposition in the state senate but not enough to block its approval. The resolution had passed 15 states mostly in the south. Wisconsin became the first since Mississippi in 2019 to approve it. Congress must receive requests from 34 states to convene a convention. Opponents argue that calling a constitutional convention could get out of control, leading to far-ranging revisions that could drastically reshape the nation's founding document.

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Slug: NICHOLSON

Former republican US senate candidate Kevin Nicholson has announced a bid for the governorship of Wisconsin. Nicholson's campaign is set to take on former lieutenant governor Rebecca Kleefisch in the primary. Kevin Nicholson has previously called Kleefisch "dumb as a bag of hammers" and aims to capture conservatives not behind her candidacy. Nicholson is an outspoken backer of President Trump and is running as an anti-establishment outsider. Assembly speaker Robin Vos and Rebecca Kleefisch both urged Nicholson not to run.

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Slug: GOP ELEX

Wisconsin republican lawmakers want a constitutional change to prevent private money to run elections. The amendment, proposed this morning, addresses the republican complaint that grant money came to the state in 2020 from the Center for Tech and Civic Life, funded by Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg. To change the constrictions the amendment needs to pass two consecutive legislative sessions and a statewide vote but if so, it could not be stopped by Governor Evers.

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Slug: SCHOOL BOARD

As local voters prepare for the first of four election days one week from today. The League of Women Voters hopes to shed a little light on the duties at stake. Speakers at today's monthly forum included members from the local school boards who say that while certain education issues may prompt a candidate to run. To serve on a board requires a broader passion. "If you're going to run for a school board, run for a school board because you are focused on public education as a whole. That you want to know about public education, and that you care and value what public education does for our communities." Juan Jimenez who is seeking reelection to the La Crosse school board adds it is a board members responsibility to represent the community on the board and to support the employees within the district. On February 15 voters will narrow the La Crosse school board field from 8 candidates to 6.

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Slug: STATE OF STATE

Stressing the immediacy of acting in an election year, Governor Evers announces an executive order calling a special session to take up his plan for the state's projected 3-point-8-billion-dollar surplus. The governor wants lawmakers to approve 750 million dollars for Wisconsin's public education system, offer tax incentives for childcare, and send all Wisconsin residents one-time payments of 150 dollars. "There are some who want to wait to get this done until the next budget. That's 3.8 billion that would be sitting in Madison until then. That's not going to help Wisconsinites buy groceries today. That won't help Wisconsinites pay for gas today. It won't help Wisconsinites pay for childcare, heating their homes or putting food on their table today. Wisconsinites cannot wait." the governor also touched on previous economic investments noting the state's record low unemployment rate a bipartisan tax cut as part of the last budget.

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Slug: WHAT IS NEXT

As for what happens now to representative Hagedorn's congressional district. That will be up to voters twice this year. Per state law the governor must call a special election which will first see a primary in May. Then a general election which will fall on the same day as the August primary for the November election. Also, the Duluth News Tribune is reporting that voters who were in the first district but are now not because of new maps issued this week can vote in the special election while participating in the primary for their new district.

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Slug: MN SPECIAL ELEX

A special election is set for Minnesota's first congressional district. Governor Tim Walz making official what is already proscribed by state law following last week's untimely passing of representative Jim Hagedorn after a battle with kidney cancer. The special primary, if needed, will take place on May 24. The special election will happen on August 9 in conjunction with the regular primary for the November election. Candidates can file with the Secretary of State between March 1 and March 15 at 5pm.

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Slug: GABLEMAN

The report of a republican-ordered investigation into the 2020 election in Wisconsin will become public this week. Assembly speaker Robin Vos is set to receive it Tuesday. Meanwhile, lead investigator Michael Gableman is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the Wisconsin assembly elections committee. Gableman's investigation has received bipartisan criticism as a political stunt designed to appease former President Donald Trump and those who believe that the election was stolen from him.

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Slug: DAN FEEHAN

As the window is now open for candidates to make their bid for Minnesota's first congressional district special election. We know one democratic challenger will not be running. Dan Feehan made the announcement today saying he's willing to help the DFL nominee and still plans on seeking elected office in the future just not in 2022. Feehan ran against Jim Hagedorn for the seat in 2018 and 2020. Hagedorn passed away last month after a recurring battle with kidney cancer. Candidates have until March 15 to announce their bid. A special primary if needed will be held on May 24 followed by the special election on August 9.

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Slug: DRAWN OUT OF

With Wisconsin's redistricting standoff now pending before the US supreme court. It's not the only potential political battle brewing. Reporter Matt Smith explains. Let's start with this example. State senator Dale Koyenga. The new maps that are drawn box his property out. His home no longer in his senate district. In a social media post, he showed the change writing "They drew our family's home into another district. Our home is nine homes one block into the new district." The republican faced with either moving or running against Albeart Darling in primary. Do you believe these maps do violate the voting rights act? There is no question. Senator Lena Taylor telling 12 news she will also appeal to the supreme court just like republicans did Monday asking justices to step in arguing the maps violate the federal voting rights act. I think the governor said hell yeah, hell no. Will I stand by and allow black representation not to be honored? The map is still very good for republicans. It is rigged to ensure a permanent republican majority in the state assembly and state senate but it is less rigged than it used to be. One of the things that about this is we don't want maps that are rigged for either a republican win or democratic win. Justice Amy Coney Barrett set a Friday deadline for a response to the republican appeal.

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Slug: DROP BOXES

After legal battles led to the Wisconsin elections commission ultimately dropping its expanded ballot drop box guidance. The La Crosse County clerk wants voters to know what that now means. Ginny Dankmeyer says it means two things. One, voters may no longer return ballots to drop boxes outside municipal offices. If that happens the ballot is rejected. Two, the person who cast the ballot is the only one allowed to return it. No one is allowed to hand-deliver anyone else's ballot unless specified in state law. Those planning to vote absentee have three options for the spring election. Mail it back at least one week before election day. Hand delivers your ballot to your municipal clerk by 5 pm on election day. Or hand deliver it to your polling place by 8 p-m on election day.

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Slug: RICK KLEIN

Following the address of the Ukrainian president to congress action is now in the hands of American lawmakers. Joining us now is ABC news political director Rick Klein. Good morning, Rick. We heard Ukraine's president passionately address the US congress about the ongoing war showing graphic video and even Pearl Harbor for comparison of the tragedies. What are your key takeaways? And Rick Congress gave a standing ovation following Zelenskyy's speech. Besides that, what else are you seeing and hearing from congress in regards to their reaction? Biden is expected to send over 800 million dollars in aid. Zelenskyy is asking for more help such as a no-fly zone but we also know Biden is all but certain. To turn that down do you believe this to still be true? If so, what else could be done? Thank you so much for your time, Rick. We will continue to follow the ongoing Russian invasion into Ukraine and later hear what Biden has to say during his press conference.

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Slug: TIM DALE

The non-binding referendum meaning it's meant as a message to the legislature rather than enacting any new regulations asks "Shall the State of Wisconsin establish a right to clean water to protect human health, the environment, and the diverse cultural and natural heritage of Wisconsin? The question is part of the River Alliance of Wisconsin's clean water now campaign which is working to address a number of issues from algae blooms to lead and pfas contamination. "Senators are going to want to know what the candidate or the nominee thinks about abortion, what the nominee thinks about prison sentences and so, this is really where we see the partisanship falling is that the members of the party opposite the president are very concerned about the legacy this person is going to bring to the supreme court and are going to do anything they can to try to tease out what that legacy is going to be." The confirmation hearing continues tomorrow. When the process concludes Dale expects confirmation of the president's nominee.

Time: :42 First Aired: 3/23/22 Shows: 6PM  
Slug: SUPCO WIS

A split decision from the u-s supreme court today when it comes to Wisconsin's voting maps. On the one hand the court's decision leaves in place the congressional district maps drawn by Governor Tony Evers and approved by the state supreme court. The other part of the decision tosses out the state legislative maps. The unsigned opinion siding with republican petitioners who argued the governor's plan moved too many people to create more districts with majority black and Hispanic voters in violation of past precedent with regard to the voting rights act. The state supreme court must now reconsider which state district maps to implement. They can still choose the governor's map if new evidence complies with today's ruling.

Time: :37 First Aired: 3/25/22 Shows: 10PM  
Slug: ABSENTEE

As we've reported the local spring election is on April 5th. City of La Crosse residents have already started absentee voting. For those who want to turn in their absentee ballot in person. You must deliver your own ballot to your municipal clerk and can do so between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in La Crosse next week Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Clerks advise making sure to follow all identification and registration rules when casting your vote. Absentee ballots cannot be placed in the drop boxes outside of city hall. Any put in the drop box will not be accepted. The US[S recommends mailing any ballots out by next Tuesday to ensure they arrive on time.

Time: :24 First Aired: 3/30/22 Shows: 10PM  
Slug: RYAN HUEBSCH

Voters in the 94th assembly district will see a familiar name back on the ballot this year. Ryan Huebsch announced his candidacy for the seat his father Mike Huebsch held from 1995 until leaving office

in 2011 to serve in Governor Scott Walker's administration. Current 94th district representative Steve Doyle has held the seat ever since. Representative Doyle has not yet announced whether he will seek reelection.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"  
1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:32 1/3/22 MIDDAY

Slug: CENTRAL THREAT

We begin in La Crosse where the school district is reporting a threat at central high school. Students and employees have been evacuated to an alternate site. In an email to parents obtained by WXOW. The school district said students are being transported back home by bus or driving themselves home emergency personnel and first responders are on scene at this time investigating the threat. Right now, traffic in and out of the area around central is restricted. The email also said more information will be communicated as soon as possible.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 1/6/22 10PM

Slug: BODY FOUND

The Houston County Sheriffs' office says it's investigating after finding a body in a burned vehicle in a state park. A release from the department says deputies responded to Beaver Creek Valley State Park Wednesday confirming human remains inside the vehicle which was completely destroyed. The department says it has not yet been able to identify the remains and is working with the state fire marshal and area medical examiner. They do not believe there is any threat to the community.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 1/10/22 MIDDAY

Slug: SHOOTING

We are awaiting more details today about an early morning fatal shooting over the weekend on La Crosse's north side officers were called to 700 Rose Street just before 2:30 a.m. on Saturday. They discovered one person who had been shot. The victim was taken to a local hospital and later died of their injuries. Police have not released any details on the victim but police are asking for the public's help. Anyone with information is asked to contact La Crosse police or La Crosse area Crimestoppers at 608-784-8477.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:22 1/11/22 6PM

Slug: HOUSE FIRE

Five area fire departments responding to a house fire just outside of Dakota this afternoon. The call came in at around 1 pm for a house engulfed in flames at 44678 County Road 101 just outside of Nodine. The Pickwick, La Crescent, Nodine, Rushford, and Dakota fire departments responded. They were still working to put out flames at 2 pm. No word on any injuries or a cause.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 1/17/22 MIDDAY

Slug: MISSING GIRL

A missing teenager is safe this morning after she had been missing for over a month. Town of Campbell police saying 16-year-old Ma'iingan Couture has been found safe. The social media post by the department did not provide any details, but we learned in a follow up call to the Campbell pd the 16-year-old was found up north in Ashland County. Coutore had been missing since December 3rd.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/24/22 MIDDAY

Slug: BLACK RIVER CRASH

Authorities are identifying three people killed in a crash over the weekend near Black River Falls. The victims are identified as 34-year-old Leonard Robert Hopinka of Black River Falls. 36-year-old Edward Decorah of Black River Falls. And 35-year-old Jordan Lee Vidana of Onalaska. Authorities say the

three people were in a vehicle when it collided with a semi early Saturday morning on Andrews Rd and Highway 54. State patrol is investigating.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 1/31/22 MIDDAY

Slug: VERNON CRASH

A 32-year-old Reedsburg man claims he fell asleep at the wheel while driving which resulted in a one vehicle crash Phillip Sands' car traveled down an embankment and struck a tree. The crash happened early Sunday morning on Highway 14 between the Town of Franklin near Viroqua. Sands was injured in the accident. A K9 unit performed an open-air sniff and indicated controlled substances in the vehicle. The crash remains under investigation.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:27 2/3/22 MIDDAY

Slug: LAX SHOOTINGS

La Crosse police are investigating two people and a dog found dead from gunshot wounds. The shootings happened Wednesday night. Police traveled to the 1000 block of Charles Street for a possible deceased call when they arrived, they found the two people. This is an ongoing investigation. La Crosse PD say there is no threat to the general public. We'll continue to keep you updated on the situation as more information becomes available.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 2/7/22 5AM

Slug: GALESVILLE FIRE

A Galesville business is considered a total loss after an early Sunday morning fire. Jeff's Service, an auto service shop in Galesville, sustained over a million dollars in damage from a massive fire that required help from Ettrick and Trempealeau fire fighters. The call came in around 4:30 Sunday morning. According to the Galesville fire department, the business suffered an estimated \$1-point-five million dollars in damage. One firefighter was injured and a beloved cat that greeted customers died in the fire. Crews worked on putting out the actual fire for about 6 hours and then spent the rest of the day watching for hotspots.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:26 2/15/22 6PM

Slug: FATAL CRASH

A Viola man is dead after a crash near Wilton on Monday afternoon it happened around 4 p-m on Highway 131 near Michigan Road just outside of Wilton in the Town of Wellington. According to the Monroe County sheriff's office a vehicle driven by 26-year-old Gideon Hamann was traveling north-bound when his vehicle crossed the centerline and hit an oncoming logging truck. Hamann was pronounced dead at the scene no word on the condition of the truck driver.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:33 2/21/22 MIDDAY

Slug: WINONA DEATH

A 20-year-old Winona State student died early Saturday after the car she was in was struck by a car that police say was driving on the wrong side of the road. Hannah Goman from Stevens Point was one of three people in the car when they were struck by a truck at the intersection of Highways 61 and 43 in Winona. Goman was taken to the hospital where she later passed away. The other two passengers had non-life-threatening injuries. The driver of the pickup, 35-year-old Adam Anderson, of Winona, was arrested for suspected drunken driving. He is being held in the Winona County jail.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 2/25/22 6PM

Slug: CRASH UPDATE

We know a little more this evening about a multi-vehicle crash this morning on I-90. State patrol, Bangor fire, and Sparta ambulances all responded to the scene around mile marker 19. State patrol telling us today several injuries were reported none of them life threatening. At least one person had to be transported by helicopter. No additional details have been released.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 3/1/22 10PM

Slug: JACKSON CO AX

Three people are seriously injured after a crash on I-94 in Jackson County early this morning. Wisconsin State Patrol says at around 2-30 this morning a vehicle traveling westbound on I-94 lost control and overturned across both lanes. After the initial crash a westbound SUV hit the overturned vehicle. All three people were taken by helicopter to the hospital. It took crews nearly 4 hours to clean up the scene and reopen lanes of traffic.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 3/7/22 MIDDAY

Slug: SILVER ALERT DECEASED

The search for a missing Richland County man has reached a sad conclusion after the man was found dead. The Richland County sheriff's office says they found 60-year-old Francis Johnston just on Saturday just after noon. Johnston had been missing since Monday evening when he failed to return home after he stopped at the Eagle's Club in Viroqua following a doctor's appointment. Richland County officials cancelled their silver alert stating that Johnston was found deceased but have not provided any additional information.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 3/11/22 MIDDAY

Slug: SEMI CRASH

A head-on crash affected some people's morning commute. La Crosse police are currently investigating the incident. According to their Twitter account, it happened at the intersection 3rd and Adams. Police closed 3rd Street from Jackson Street to Seventh Street but have since reopened the roads to traffic. No further information has been released.

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2:14 3/15/22 10PM

Slug: TYLER JACOB DETAINED

Winona native Tyler Jacob moved to Ukraine back in November. He got married in January and spent his time teaching English to the Ukrainian people but when the Russians started threatening the Ukraine border everything changed. News 19's Joe Minney spoke today with Tyler's mother who now hasn't heard from him in days. Tyler Jacob was a newlywed English teacher working in Ukraine trying to develop his Russian speaking ability. Tina Hauser "He was actually learning it. He has sent me messages in Russian and he was speaking it. I listened to a voicemail from him that I got that says, "Good-night momma, I love you!" and it's all in Russian." Living and learning about Ukrainian culture Tyler realized how calm they were while Russian forces built up at the country's doorstep. "When he got over there, the tanks were starting to arrive in the city and all that stuff. So, we knew something was gonna come up but we just didn't know when. When it came closer, he's like "Mom, everybody..."...even after the war started happening, he's like..."Mom, everybody's still walking around like it's nothing." The calm didn't last long and soon Tyler was behind enemy lines. "Somebody contacted them and said that there are busses coming in and that they were taking out the foreigners out of the country and he calls me and he goes "Mom, I don't know what to do, I've talked with my father. He says I shouldn't do it but mom if I don't do this and they force us to do this then we're stuck. I have to go and if I don't go, I'm gonna be stuck here until the war is done anyway" so I'm like well, do what you feel is right and what is gonna be safe and just let me know what's going on. So, he got on the bus and we were texting up until 8 a.m. Saturday morning and I have not heard back from him since." Last seen processing through a checkpoint in Crimea, Tyler's family is left not knowing what's next for him. "All I want is for



him to come home. I've done everything that I can and think of right now and I know I've got the support behind me between family and friends and now all the government that's helping to try to find him." So, for now it's waiting, hoping, and praying for a message of good news. In Stockton. I'm Joe Minney News 19. Since the Russian invasion Tyler's wife hasn't been able to work so tina has set up a go-fund-me site to help with her living expenses. We've got a link to that over at wxow.com.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 3/17/22 10PM

Slug: FAAL FOUND

A tragic end tonight to the search for a missing UW La Crosse student. La Crosse police confirming the body of Hamud Faal was recovered this afternoon in about 25 feet of water near the Division Street boat landing. Faal had been missing since February 20<sup>th</sup>, last seen walking south on Front Street. Police are awaiting an autopsy to determine cause of death.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:28 3/24/22 10PM

Slug: BLACK RIVER

Some concern with the recent wet weather. The Black River is now above flood stage in Black River Falls. It rose following rain the past couple of days and crested at 48 feet overnight. The river is now on a downward trend and expected to fall below flood stage later this evening. The weather service says rain amounts in the black river falls area were between one and two inches. The spring flood outlook shows the overall risk will be near or slightly below normal for the Mississippi.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:20 3/30/22 MIDDAY

Slug: TOMAH FIRE

A Tomah house is gone after a fire broke out this morning around two a-m. The Tomah police and fire departments responded to the structure fire at the 12-hundred block of Kilbourn Avenue. Law enforcement says the residence was unoccupied. No further information was given. This video is from 10 a-m and the Tomah fire department was still on the scene.

**11. "COVID"**  
**1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:53 1/5/22 6PM

Slug: POLAND ON ICU

Numbers from the Wisconsin Hospital Association show as of Tuesday nearly two thousand people in Wisconsin were in the hospital with covid. Of that number 462 are in intensive care units, a 12-percent increase from last week. A Mayo Clinic doctor underscores the point that relative to Delta, Omicron appears less severe but is still a threat. "One of the misnomers- misperceptions rather that people have is there, they say in their mind two things: oh it's much less severe than delta. As if that meant no severity. And they say, well i hear of people who got vaccinated and boosted and still got sick." Dr. Poland also points to rising hospitalizations among children, a demographic with few vaccinations. While he says breakthrough cases do happen. Vaccines provide protection from hospitalization.

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:26 1/6/22 10PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT

Citing a rising number of covid-19 student and staff absences the La Crescent-Hokah School district is putting a pause on in-person learning in a message sent to parents of students in pre-k through 12th grade. Officials say students will have the day off tomorrow while staff prepares for distance learning that will begin on Monday. During this time after school activities, practices, childcare, or outside group facility usage will not take place.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:48 1/8/22 10PM

Slug: COVID LOCAL

Locally the school district of la crosse is dealing with an exponential increase in covid cases among students and staff. That's according to district superintendent Aaron Engel who joined Friday's La Crosse County health department's community forum on the state of covid-19 in the Coulee Region. This past week the school district had 41 positive cases plus 376 identified close contacts of which 245 were eligible to remain in school through its test and stay program. The recent surge reached a critical point at Logan Middle school where limited staffing forced the school to be closed Thursday and Friday. By using preventative measures such as masking mandates, physical distancing and encouraging vaccinations and boosters for eligible students and staff...the district is hoping to keep students in school as much as they can. "We're treating each school on a case-by-case basis. We don't intend to shut down the district as a whole unless there's some broader statewide mandate like we experienced two years ago...so our intent is to keep as many schools open for as long as possible with the staffing, we have available. Knowing that we're as long as we're able to provide that safe environment here at our schools." Starting Monday, the school district is reducing its required isolation period from 10 days to 5 for students testing positive for covid which aligns with current CDC guidelines. Although data shows the district has not seen significant transmission at school...school officials are asking everyone to protect themselves and others from the spread of the omicron variant in the community.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:29 1/11/22 10PM

Slug: COVID PRISON

Rising cases of covid-19 among residents and staff in prisons are affecting the criminal justice system in the state. In Milwaukee some court cases are being delayed and with isolation and quarantines. Residents are spending more time in their cells with less access to common areas. They are protesting by refusing to wear masks and flooding toilets nearly 200 times in the past two weeks. Sources say deputies there are working mandatory overtime and double shifts at times to cover the jail and courts. "Our officers are working hard to make sure that our occupants in our care are receiving the

necessary treatment, making sure they get out of their cells so they can contact their attorneys so that they can contact their family members in a timely manner," At the same time the Milwaukee County jail population has soared to 938 prisoners, just short of the 960 capacity and up nearly 50 percent from the same time last year.

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:33 1/13/22 6PM

Slug: COVID PILLS

Two brand-new pills that were supposed to be an important weapon against the virus are in short supply. The problem is that production is not yet at full strength. The Pfizer pill considered to be far more effective against covid than the one made by Merck takes six to eight months to manufacture. While the supply is expected to improve in the coming months, doctors say they need the pills now, because two antibody drugs that were once the go-to treatments don't work as well against the omicron variant. Another issue, the pills are being reserved for the highest-risk patients.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:34 1/21/22 MIDDAY

Slug: BOOSTER DATA

We begin with new information. The CDC data shows booster shots are effective at providing protection against the omicron variant. The data consists of three large studies, the first real-world data on boosters and omicron. In December and January, Pfizer or Moderna boosters were 90-percent effective at preventing hospitalizations. For individuals six months past their second shot vaccines were 57-percent effective at preventing hospitalizations. The CDC data is based on over 80-thousand hospitalizations across ten states. Less than half of booster-eligible Americans have received a third dose.

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:25 1/24/22 MIDDAY

Slug: THE RIGHT MASK

The CDC now says we should stop using cloth masks and only wear N95, KN and KF94 masks. It has been recommended throughout the pandemic but for the longest time it was believed to be in short supply. The CDC now says that is no longer the case. Infectious disease experts say cloth masks provide some protection but not enough against the highly contagious omicron variant. The CDC says it's also important to wear your mask properly. "You want to make sure that when you put it on, you have the two head straps from the back. So, one of the head straps goes around the top of the head near the crown. The other one goes underneath your ears near the back of your neck, and you want to make sure it feels nice and snug." It's also important to tighten the metal band on the bridge of the nose.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:19 1/26/22 MIDDAY

Slug: BUSINESS VAX

Effective today the Biden administration withdrawing its vaccine-or-test mandate for large businesses. The OSHA rule would have required businesses with 100 or more employees to mandate workers be fully vaccinated or undergo regular testing. The supreme court blocked the rule about two weeks ago, saying OSHA overstepped its authority.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:25 1/31/22 MIDDAY

Slug: MODERNA

Moderna says the FDA has given full approval to its covid-19 vaccine the company says health regulators made the decision after reviewing additional data. Tens of millions of Americans have received the Moderna vaccine due to emergency use authorization. Full approval means the FDA completed a time-rigorous process to review the safety and effectiveness. Pfizer's covid vaccine received approval last summer.

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Slug: ENDEMIC

Wisconsin's top medical officer says this could be the year the pandemic becomes an endemic. Doctor Ryan Westergaard says cases could periodically spike but the disease likely will reach a point this year where numbers are fairly constant. Endemic is used to describe a disease as a regular part of a population such as the flu. Some medical experts argue covid-19 will never become endemic because the disease will be driven by new variants that can evade vaccinations and infect great numbers of unvaccinated.

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2/10/22

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Slug: UW BOOSTERS

UW Health says it will now require its providers and staff to receive a covid-19 booster shot. Recent data shows that those who have received the booster shot are significantly less likely to be hospitalized. The additional dose also reduces the likelihood of death. The provider says it will be requiring those eligible to receive the booster shot by May second.

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2/17/22

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Slug: VIRUS

The CDC is preparing to announce new mask guidelines for the country as the omicron variant loosens its grip on the US. Still, the virus remains. Some states are reporting low ICU bed availability as the nation is averaging 2 thousand... 2-hundred virus related deaths each day as new cases continue to plunge coast to coast. The CDC planning to update its mask guidance as early as next week. Health officials keeping a close eye on the numbers. 10 states are still running low on ICU beds with capacity of 15 percent or less. Despite cases plunging more than 80 percent since the omicron peak. Many states acting ahead of CDC guidance. Already dropping indoor mask mandates. California is one of the latest to do so for vaccinated people in most public places. Masks are still required in California schools. Some parents calling on officials to change that. More than a dozen states are still reporting an increase in their daily death rates. And over the last week more than 15 thousand have died from the virus. But some optimistic news here. Daily deaths are down by about 8 percent and that number will likely keep falling. Reena Roy ABC News New York.

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Slug: COVID NUMBERS

Due to the inclement weather a Vernon County drive through covid testing site will be closed tomorrow. The Vernon County health department announced the decision this afternoon. Wisconsin's covid-19 average case rate hits a low not seen since early August as the delta variant was beginning to ramp up. The percent of tests coming back positive is now at its lowest point since the end of July. Vaccination rates continue to climb slowly as the DHS recorded its lowest amount of weekly doses given last week. Still about 60-percent of the state's population, or about 3-point-51 million people are considered fully vaccinated.

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Slug: VIRUS

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is relaxing its mask recommendations for school children, as the number of covid-19 cases continues to drop. Universal masking is now only recommended for schools in areas with high community-wide coronavirus infection rates. About 28-percent of Americans currently live in such communities. That data comes from examining the number of new covid-19 cases in a community. Local hospital capacity and the number of hospitalizations. The CDC

says prevention strategies in schools have been proven effective and children face a lower risk of infection.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:21 3/4/22 10PM

Slug: VAX AND PREGNANCY

A recent CDC study offers more data that being vaccinated against covid-19 during pregnancy may not only protect the mother but the child as well. Data show that when a mother is vaccinated antibodies are transferred through the cord blood to the child. One Mayo Clinic expert compares this process to the t-dap vaccine typically given to pregnant women. "We vaccinate all women who are pregnant with t-dap regardless of when they were vaccinated previously and that includes pertussis and so the intention is to protect babies from pertussis for those first two months after they're delivered." This transfer of antibodies is called "passive immunization" which can protect the child from covid for up to six months after delivery if the mother chooses to receive the covid-19 vaccine.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:39 3/9/22 MIDDAY

Slug: COVID DECLINE

The latest numbers out of the World Health Organization suggest covid-19 is going away. New global cases have declined by five percent and deaths have dropped eight percent. The WHO just released the update Tuesday which looks at last week's numbers. But even though we're seeing a drop in cases and deaths the WHO says it's important to note several countries are slowly creating more targeted testing strategies which means there are fewer tests happening. Perspective is also important here. New cases still topped more than ten million last week. And all told, nearly six million people around the world have died from covid-19 since the start of the pandemic.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:23 3/17/22 MIDDAY

Slug: J&J

The Johnson and Johnson covid-19 vaccine remained effective against infection and hospitalization during the delta variant surge. A study found the single-shot vaccine was 76-percent effective overall in preventing covid infection and 81-percent effective in preventing covid-related hospitalizations during that time. It also found the vaccine remained durable up to 180 days after vaccination.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:37 3/21/22 5PM

Slug: COVID PREGNANCY

We're learning more about how covid-19 affects pregnant women. Turns out getting the virus when a woman is pregnant raises the risk of several kinds of complications. That's the latest from a new study published today in the journal Jama internal medicine. Women who got covid were more likely to have severe health issues like breathing problems, sepsis, blood clots, or acute respiratory distress syndrome. They also had more than double the risk of giving birth too early. So, what's that mean for the baby? That's something scientists are still learning more about, so they're recommending doctors keep a close eye on babies whose moms got covid.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 3/28/22 5PM

Slug: VIRUS

Fourth shots could soon be on the way for some Americans. The FDA expected to authorize them for people 50 and older. It comes as the omicron subvariant ba-2 spreads across the country where new covid cases are going up in the northeast. "John Brownstein, PhD., epidemiologist, Boston children's hospital: "While we have limited information about the value of a second booster, what we do know is that a surge is likely to come and it's better to plan ahead and vaccinated ahead of a major surge."

Officials say the fourth shots are likely to be offered but not formally recommended. The FDA will convene again in early April to discuss the broader population.

**12. "Social Justice"**  
**1-1-22 THROUGH 3-31-22**

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 1/14/21 6PM

Slug: MLK DAY

A local school district is using Martin Luther King Day as an opportunity to invite discussions about diversity and inclusion. Holmen high school will host an in-person screening Monday of "Amplifying Black Voices" a documentary about the perspective of black youth in the La Crosse area. After the screening the school invites community members to partake in conversations about diversity and inclusion. One Holmen junior says understanding how your words may affect someone is key to create a welcoming community. "This is a real thing, and people are feeling it and when you tell people your stories, and how you're feeling, they get a better understanding of what my actions do. Even in a school day, when we're joking around matter. And they can change the lives of other peoples in good and bad ways." Jordan Toso believes the video, by the organization "Black Student Leaders of La Crosse", will amplify the right voices while inviting everyone into the discussion. The screening and discussion are open to students, parents, and the greater community. It's taking place in the Mathison Fine Arts Center in Holmen high school on Monday at 7 pm.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:24 1/25/21 6PM

Slug: MALL RACISM

A local business owner finds positive support in the wake of a racist attack in his shop this past December. Miquil Jackson opened his fashion store the guy girl code in the Valley View Mall back in July. This past December a man and his older children entered the store and began pulling down merchandise. The man also taunted Jackson with racial slurs and threats. Jackson says despite the deep hurt, he finds hope every day. "God man, just all God, you know what I'm saying. It's God, God, God, learn how to forgive and on top of that, I know that, that type of person, those kinds of humans, when you got real humans like me and yourself, they're way outnumbered." Jackson keeps the faith. Recent visitors to his store have been offering support and kindness. His shop continues to be a safe space for students as well, offering study areas and QR Resource Codes for additional help.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:30 1/28/21 10PM

Slug: MLK PLAY

This weekend you can watch history unfold on the La Crosse Community Theatre stage. "The Mountaintop", a fictitious retelling of the last night of Dr. Martin Luther King Junior's last night of life features LCT's first all-black cast and director. The play takes place at the Lorraine Motel shortly after Dr. King has delivered one of his most memorable speeches. Kat Sletten who plays the role of "Camae", says she hopes the audience sees Dr. King as complex and human and gets a sense of the pain that comes with waiting on change. "My big takeaway that I hope people realize is that that hurt is still there and it is because you know we judge progress very strangely here in this country. You know if we're still talking about the same issue, we were talking about in the 60's, can we really say that we have gotten progressive or that we have made progress if those issues are still there. So, I hope that is something people think about when they leave." The mountaintop premiered earlier this evening shows run tomorrow night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at two. Additional performances run through February 6th. Find a link to tickets through this story on our news app and at wxow.com.

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:39 1/31/21 10PM

Slug: HOPE BUS

A local organization working to provide greater equity gets its own transportation boost. This past week the mayo clinic health system donated an eight-passenger SUV to the Hope Restores Group that provides resources to the community's African American population. One of those resources is

transportation for things like school, medical appointments, or job interviews, a lack of which co-founder Tshyra Jackson says can be a barrier for the black community. The donation means they are retiring a passenger van that's needed constant repairs. They are also looking to replace that vehicle and ask anyone interested in making a donation to call 608-881-6418 or visit their website.

Time: 2:28 First Aired: 2/3/21 Shows: MIDDAY

Slug: WWII BLACK FEMALE

An all-women, all-black battalion that served overseas in World War II is on the last leg of a long journey to receive recognition for accomplishing something no other group was able to do. 75 years later they're credited with clearing a backlog of two years of mail in just three months. ABC's Faith Abubey explains. You know about World War II, those who fought against Hitler and his Axis alliance. But you've probably never heard of a battalion of black women raising the morale of millions of servicemen overseas? It was just after D-Day in 1944? Allied troops were rapidly moving through Europe? And millions of pieces of undelivered mail for America's armed forces were piling up? Retired Major Fannie Griffin-McClendon of the Women's Army Corps, 101 years old, was a supervisor in the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion, a group made up of all black women and credited with clearing a 2-year backlog of letters and packages from family members back home, to their loved ones fighting on the frontlines. Retired Colonel Edna Cummings, an advocate for this largely unrecognized group, says the six triple eight as they were called comprised the only black members of the Women's Army Corps to deploy to Europe during World War II. Then, returning home from the war with no fan-fare Brenda Partridge-Brown says she never knew her mother. Willie Belle Irvin-Partridge was part of the battalion until a simple google search nearly 20 years after her mother's death. Only 6 of the original 855 are believed to still be alive and now the battalion is close to getting the recognition many say is long overdue. The senate unanimously passing a bill for that unit to receive the congressional gold medal, but it's awaiting action in the house. Unsung and unlikely war heroes now closer than ever to getting the recognition they deserve. Faith Abubey ABC News Washington.

Time: :20 First Aired: 2/9/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: BLACKHISTORY

During the month of February, Winona State University is working to engage both its students and the community in learning about black history. Through collaborations with clubs on campus and organizations in the greater city WSU is offering things like a talent show and panel discussion as well as a wealth building series to help with finances. "The goal is to be able to answer those questions very candidly and to be able to remove the hierarchy we see in education where the professor knows all and has all the knowledge but to flip that and to really let the students talk about what their experiences are at Winona State University." Winona State University added a diversity core to the curriculum and through the Race Matters Series WSU is taking feedback focused on inclusivity.

Time: :42 First Aired: 2/10/21 Shows: 6PM

Slug: POLICE OVERSIGHT

As part of a resolution last November related to a police advisory committee the county board announces 18 prospective members who will be part of the committee that will study whether an advisory committee is needed. The eighteen members include Sheriff Wolf, La Crosse police chief Shawn Kudron, local professors, lawyers and attorneys, a director from the Ho-Chunk Nation, and victim advocates. With fifty percent of the committee representing the diverse communities in La Crosse County, this study committee will work to formulate a plan including functions, framework and funding regarding a police advisory committee that may be formed in the future. The prospective member list will go to the county board next week for approval.

Time: 3:53 First Aired: 2/14/21 Shows: 6PM



Slug: BHM-BARBERS

As we recognize this Black History Month each Monday this February News 19 is partnering with La Crosse's enduring families project to share stories of some of the area's prominent African American residents. Denise Christy-Moss tells us how the barbershop tradition dates back more than 150 years and served a purpose beyond haircare. Another important group of residents who lived in La Crosse were the Barbers of La Crosse. The first is Zachariah Lewis Moss. He and his wife Mary came to La Crosse in 1859. His first barbershop was named the Thompson and Moss Barbershop, and this was located on Second and Pearl Street. Zachariah's son, Zachariah Henry Moss continued the tradition of being a barber by entering the business at the age of 19 with his father. Their shop was called the Moss and Son Barbershop located at 610 North 3rd Street. Zach Henry also had a shop later on at 522 Copeland Avenue and this had a gymnasium in the back where boys from the neighborhood could learn wrestling and boxing. They also provided an apprenticeship program for future would-be barbers. Another barber that was very successful in La Crosse was John Birney. He was a successful businessman. He purchased properties. He purchased houses and resold them. At one point he owned an eight-chair barbershop in the Augusta Hotel which was a massive hotel on Second and Pearl Street, but the hotel was destroyed in a fire in 1862, so he built a second barbershop Birney and Cromwell in the post office building on 3rd and Main. John Birney was appointed by the Governor of Wisconsin to represent Wisconsin at the 1884 World Centennial Exposition in New Orleans. There was another barber in La Crosse, Ashley Shivers. He and his brother Thomas had come to Cheyenne Valley from Tennessee in 1887. They walked by the way and it took them several years to get here. Yeah, they walked. Thomas became a farmer and stayed in Cheyenne Valley, but Ashley became a barber. He made the trek to La Crosse to learn the barber trade by being an apprentice to Zachariah Lewis Moss. So, when his apprenticeship was finished in 1893, he and his wife Ellen moved to La Crosse from Cheyenne Valley permanently. They also used their home not only for a barbershop, but also to house out-of-state visitors because people of color who came to La Crosse to visit were not welcomed in the hotels, so the Shivers, the other barbers and other black residents often opened up their home to out-of-towners who needed a place to stay. That was another function of their home besides being a barbershop. Eventually he moved his barbershop to 418 Mill St. In 1905, and when he did that, Ellen decided to open up her own business which was a cafe, and she served breakfast and lunch there. Eventually the Shivers moved to Madison where they continued their barbershop business. Ellen passed away in '38. Ashley preceded her in death by a year in 1937. Our thanks to Denise and the Enduring Families Project as well as Rebecca Mormann-Krieger, whose research helped put together the stories and visuals using work from the La Crosse library's Jenny Derocher. You can learn more about the Enduring Families Project by going to the La Crosse Historical Society website, lchs-history.org.

Time:  
:41

First Aired:  
2/23/21

Shows:  
6PM

Slug: SRO PETITION

A group of students at Central High School are passing around a petition to keep school resource officers in the schools. News 19's Joe Minney is here to share why these kids feel it's important to have SRO's. Joe. Thanks Heather. We talked to a handful of students today who have been working the past month collecting signatures from their peers. After only recently finding out that the school district reduced the number of SRO's this year. Students started looking into the program and realized they don't want to lose any more. The petition is their response to issues that they've seen just this year and as recently as a few days ago as they see having an officer available at school a beneficial deterrent "there was a string of vandalism at the beginning of the year and then of course there's an ongoing issue about drugs in our school and just threats of violence and i really think some of these threats can be reduced by keeping SRO's." Superintendent Aaron Engel says he appreciates the students' efforts for something they feel so passionately about. Also saying that "Our school district values involved citizenship and promoting student voice is a component of our strategic plan for educational equity. "As with all advocacies generated by our students, we will take their efforts into consideration as we address the full range of interests of all of our students, our staff, and our community. The petition currently has 165 student signatures and they're hoping to get more. And Heather these students

intend to present their petition to the school board at some point. Whether that's in front of the committee working on the SRO program or the whole school board itself. Thanks Joe. This year there are 3 SRO's in the school. Next year they are cutting that to 2 and will be adding one DARE officer.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
:14 2/24/21 10PM

Slug: LAX PD NAMI

La Crosse police are yet again partnering with the National Alliance on Mental Illness, or NAMI, for a one-day crisis intervention training. This time the focus is kids in crisis and to provide useful tips on how to de-escalate a situation. "I think some of the tools include just understanding having that compassion and recognizing that we can talk through the situations and allow that person to recognize and understand what's going on with them and being able to just be there for the and be that support." Schott says the most important thing for a child in crisis is having an adult they trust.

Time: First Aired: Shows:  
3:09 2/28/21 6PM

Slug: BHM-WOMEN

All this month we've been sharing stories of prominent African Americans in la crosse thanks to the Enduring Families project and as we transition from Black History Month to Women's History Month Denise Christy-Moss details the lives of a pair of women who thrived in the local economy and entertainment while working toward equity. Now, Lydia Moss was married to Henderson Moss, who was the brother of Zachariah Lewis Moss. Lydia and Henderson came to La Crosse with their son Henry in 1859. They established a barbershop on 2nd and State Street which was called the Lydia. They lived on 10th and Vine close to the home of another barber family, the Birneys. Lydia and Henderson closed their shop and moved to Battle Creek Michigan in 1862. Unfortunately, Henderson passed away while they were living there, and Lydia returned to La Crosse with her son and reopened her shop. Henderson was her apprentice, Lillian Smith Davenport. Now she was born in La Crosse in 1894. She was the youngest of four children born into the Smith family. Lillian was a graduate of La Crosse high school which was renamed La Crosse Central in 1913. Afterward she attended La Crosse Normal school which is now called UW-La Crosse. She majored in music. She graduated in 1917. At first, she was a music teacher at Washington School and then she decided to try to be a professional musician and was very successful at it. She had a very successful act with her first husband Jed Davenport. She was an arranger, director, and performer. She played at least 20 instruments. She often received very favorable reviews in the Chicago Defender which was a Chicago-based newspaper that focused on African Americans in the community. She became an activist during World War II when she discovered while performing in La Crosse that there were signs in several establishments that said no colored trade solicited. This was just before World War II. There were a lot of soldiers, African American soldiers at Fort McCoy who came to La Crosse for entertainment and shopping. As a result of that, Lillian Davenport got in contact with the NAACP and her actions led to the removal of those signs. Eventually she stopped performing, she retired from performing and returned to teaching music in Chicago public schools, and one of her neighbors was George Coleman Poage. She stayed in Chicago for the rest of her life but she and her family are buried at the oak grove cemetery here in La Crosse. Our thanks to Denise and the Enduring Families project as well as Rebecca Mormann-Krieger, whose research helped put together the stories and visuals using source material from Dr. Bruce Mouser's work "Black La Crosse Wisconsin 1850-1906. You can learn more about the Enduring Families project by going to the La Crosse Historical Society website [lchs-history.org](http://lchs-history.org). And stay tuned for future celebrations of African American culture including the annual Juneteenth event at Riverside Park and an Emancipation Day celebration recreating a local event from the late 19th century. That's expected this August.



April 1, 2022

To: Station Management

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

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

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

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan  
Vice President  
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

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

### **WORLD NEWS NOW**

*Monday thru Friday*

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

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

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

Comprised of thirty-minute segments, ABC's WORLD NEWS NOW, with co-anchors Andrew Dymburt and Mona Kosar Abdi offers up-to-date news coverage including a mixture of live and taped coverage of domestic and international news issues.

### **AMERICA THIS MORNING**

*Monday through Friday*

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

Andrew Dymburt and Mona Kosar Abdi co-anchor this morning news program which provides viewers with late-breaking national and international news, sports, weather and financial reports. Featuring separate and distinct fifteen-minute segments, information about overnight events is constantly updated.

### **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

*Monday through Friday*

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

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

*Saturday*

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

*Sunday*

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

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

### **GMA3: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

## **THE VIEW**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

## **ABC NEWS BRIEF**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

## **ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

## **20/20**

*Friday*

9:01 - 11:00PM ET

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

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

## **NIGHTLINE**

*Monday through Friday*

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

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

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

## **WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY**

### **ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Saturday)**

**Whit Johnson**, Anchor

*Saturday*

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

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

**WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY**

**ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Sunday)**

**Linsey Davis**, Anchor

*Sunday*

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

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

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

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

**THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS**

*Sunday*

9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT

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

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

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

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

**20/20**

Friday, January 7, 2022

### **I Now Pronounce You Dead**

Molly Watson was set to marry James Addie, her love of seven years, a passing motorist found her tragically murdered on a quiet Missouri road. Authorities soon discovered an elaborate and tangled web of lies surrounding Addie, spun to conceal his biggest secret of all — he was living a double life, both engaged to Watson and married for over 20 years with kids at home. As investigators dug through key evidence, the question became how far Addie would go to ensure his two lives wouldn't collide? In a new "20/20," ABC News senior national affairs correspondent Deborah Roberts reports.

Friday, January 14, 2022

### **Fall of the House of Murdaugh**

Last summer, South Carolina was rocked when two members of a prominent legal family, 52-year-old Maggie Murdaugh and her 22-year-old son Paul Murdaugh, were shot and killed on their rural property. The news made national headlines, but people in the Palmetto state had been hearing about the Murdaughs for years, after Paul Murdaugh had found himself in legal trouble after one night in February 2019. A new 20/20 documents the latest details in the developing story on the Murdaugh family murders, the alleged financial crimes of Alex Murdaugh and other unusual events surrounding the family.

Friday, January 21, 2022

### **Adam...and Evil**

20/20 features story on Lori Vallow and Chad Daybell who face charges in connection to the murders of their children. The episode features an interview with Lori's brother Adam Cox, as well as never-before-seen video of Chad's teachings, new home videos of the Cox family, including Alex at shooting practice and newly released evidence from authorities.

Friday, January 28, 2022

### **Gone At Dawn**

For over 26 years, authorities tried to locate Jodi Huisentruit, a 27-year-old anchorwoman who vanished early one morning before heading into work in Mason City, Iowa. Now "20/20," with reporting by co-anchor Amy Robach, explores surprising new leads in the case, featuring exclusive, extensive access to the Mason City Police Department and the lead investigator on Huisentruit's case, Terrance Prochaska.

Friday, February 4, 2022

### **Diane Downs**

A mother's infatuation with a married man who said he had no interest in being a father to anyone's children was the possible motive behind the crimes of Diane Downs, who shot her three young children in her car, seriously injuring two and killing one. Diane captured the nation's attention as the story made headlines and became a bestselling book and a two-part TV series starring Farrah Fawcett, both titled "Small Sacrifices." Now, 36 years after that tragic day, Diane's youngest child, Becky Babcock, who was born while Diane was incarcerated and adopted by another family, speaks to "20/20" in a new interview. (OAD: 03/22/19)

Friday, February 11, 2022

### **You've Got Jail**

Sharee Miller sat in the center of a complicated love triangle. She used sex, deception and the internet to pit her lover, Jerry Cassaday, a former police officer and casino worker she met in an online chatroom, against Bruce Miller, her unwitting husband. Both men wound up dead. Now, more than 20 years after her sentencing to life in prison, Miller confesses to her crimes and explains her shocking motive, in an interview with "Nightline" co-anchor Juju Chang.

Friday, February 18, 2022

### **Vanished**

Where is Susan Powell? That's the question still haunting friends and family over a decade after the wife and mother vanished without a trace from her Utah home. An all-new "20/20" reports on the mysterious case, including Susan's secret will that may have been a clue to solving the mystery, and the stunning, tragic twist that no one saw coming involving her two sons, over two years after her disappearance. The two-hour program features new interviews and details on the new civil trial and archival ABC interviews with her husband, Josh Powell. 20/20 reports. (OAD: 11/13/20)

Friday, February 25, 2022

### **Sinister Plot**

When Mark and Shaun Staudte fell ill and died suddenly within months of each other, it seemed as though the Missouri family experienced a spurt of horrible luck. When Sarah Staudte developed similar symptoms soon after, landing her in the hospital, investigators and friends of the family grew suspicious: were these tragedies just bad luck or products of malicious intent? A new "20/20," in collaboration with Plum Pictures, features ABC News senior national affairs correspondent Deborah Roberts' exclusive prison interview with Diane Staudte, mother of four and mastermind behind a sinister plot to poison her husband and two children.

Friday, March 4, 2022

### **The Dropout: The Rise and Con of Elizabeth Holmes**

The all-new 20/20 event special premiere takes you behind the scenes and reveals new details. Holmes was accused of defrauding investors and patients with her claims of revolutionizing lab testing with a machine that used a single drop of blood. She pleaded not guilty and now awaits sentencing.

Friday, March 11, 2022

### **The Cult Next Door**

It remains the largest mass suicide ever on American soil: 39 people in Rancho Santa Fe, California, took their own lives because they believed a UFO would carry them to a higher level of existence for all eternity. Why did so many kind, intelligent people, including nurses, veterans, even a valedictorian, leave their daily lives, careers, families, friends and even young children behind? ABC News anchor Diane Sawyer and team decode the mysteries behind the Heaven's Gate cult.

Friday, March 18, 2022

### **The Devil You Know**

Two months after his death, a new "20/20" reports on Robert Durst, the fugitive multimillionaire New York real estate heir, and his shocking trial that led to a murder conviction. Over the course of 40 years, authorities suspected Durst's involvement in the deaths or disappearances of his first wife, Kathleen Durst; his long-time friend, Susan Berman; and his neighbor in Galveston, Texas, Morris Black. However, Durst eluded a murder conviction until his 2021 trial for Berman's homicide. That conviction was vacated under California law due to his pending appeal at the time of his death. 20/20 features exclusive interviews following the story which consists of four decades

Friday, March 25, 2022

### **Dead Man Talking**

Wendi Mae Davidson, former Texas veterinarian and mother, reported her husband, Air Force Staff Sergeant Michael Severance, missing in January 2005. Authorities searched for the father and airman who survived five tours of duty in the Middle East. A joint investigation by Texas Rangers, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and local authorities revealed that Davidson knew far more about Severance's whereabouts than she disclosed. A new "20/20," in collaboration with Plum Pictures, features interview with Davidson from prison, where she is serving her 25-year sentence for her husband's murder. She speaks to ABC News chief national correspondent Matt Gutman about what she claims really happened to her husband.



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

Tuesday, March 1, 2022

### **The State of the Union and the Republican Response**

ABC News presents special coverage of the 2022 State of the Union Address by President Joe Biden and the Republican response by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds. ABC News contributors will preview the speeches, provide analysis and report on news and developments.

Friday, March 4, 2022

### **Putin's War: The Battle to Save Ukraine - A Special Edition of 20/20**

ABC News announced today a one-hour primetime special on Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Anchored by David Muir live from the Ukraine-Poland border, the special takes an in-depth look at the crisis, its impact on the Ukrainian people and lasting effects on those in the region and worldwide. Muir will report on the refugee emergency unfolding along the border as Ukrainians search for safety.

Wednesday, March 30, 2022

### **24 Months That Changed the World – A Special Edition of 20/20**

Anchored by "Good Morning America" co-anchor Robin Roberts, this special explores how COVID-19 disrupted and created lasting change across all aspects of human life. On the cusp of the disease claiming 1 million lives in the United States and with over 6 million lives lost globally, the special reports on the victims and their families, how the pandemic intensified a mental health crisis among young people and stories of resilience and hope.

## **WOMEN OF THE MOVEMENT** Premieres Thursday, Jan. 6 (8:00-10:31 p.m. EST).

The six-episode series will air in three parts for three consecutive weeks. It is based on the true story of Mamie Till-Mobley, who in 1955 risked her life to find justice after her son Emmett was brutally murdered in the Jim Crow South. Unwilling to let Emmett's murder disappear from the headlines, Mamie chose to bear her pain on the world's stage, emerging as an activist for justice and igniting the Civil Rights movement as we know it today.

Thursday, January 6, 2022

"Mother and Son" – Mamie Till Mobley, a young mother living a simple life in Chicago, begrudgingly lets her adventurous 14-year-old son, Emmett, go on vacation with his great uncle and cousins to Mississippi. Days after his arrival, tragedy strikes and Mamie is faced with a mother's worst nightmare when her son goes missing.

"Only Skin" – After receiving the call that her son was kidnapped by white men in Mississippi, Mamie rallies her community in Chicago to bring Emmett home. As a result, Mamie is thrust into the spotlight while facing unimaginable tragedy.

Thursday, January 13, 2022

"Let the People See" – After her son's body is recovered in Mississippi, Mamie insists on having a public wake with an open casket to ensure that he did not die in vain. The case becomes national news, which puts pressure on Mississippi officials to do the unthinkable—go to trial.

"Manhunt" – A historic trial begins, and on the eve of her testimony, Mamie must face the three people responsible for her son's murder, while also facing some ugly truths in the Jim Crow South.

Thursday, January 20, 2022

"Mothers and Sons" – The two mothers at the center of the Emmett Till murder, Carolyn Bryant and Mamie Till-Mobley, testify about his character in front of a packed courtroom.

"The Last Word" – After the verdict is reached and the story becomes international news, a movement begins – and Mamie Till-Mobley fights to defend Emmett's legacy.

**LET THE WORLD SEE** Premieres Thursday, Jan. 6 (10:01-11:00 p.m. EST).

The series will chronicle Ms. Mamie Till-Mobley's fierce quest for justice that sparked the civil rights movement after her son Emmett Till's brutal murder, inspiring heroes like Ms. Rosa Parks and others to stand up boldly for their rights. "Let The World See" premieres Thursday, Jan. 6 (10:01-11:00 p.m. EST).

Thursday, January 6, 2022

The premiere takes a fresh and deep examination of Ms. Mamie Till-Mobley's fight to bring her son's body home to Chicago and her pivotal yet heartbreaking decision to have an open-casket funeral for the public to see, which ultimately served as a turning point for the civil rights movement.

Thursday, January 13, 2022

The second installment of the series follows Ms. Mamie Till-Mobley's journey to the Jim Crow South to face the two white men, J.W. Milam and Roy Bryant, on trial for Emmett Till's murder. The episode details the historic testimony of her uncle Rev. Mose Wright, and the subsequent confession the two accused men made with their reasons for killing Emmett Till, highlighting the protests across the country after the jury acquitted Milam and Bryant. The episode features interviews former first lady Michelle Obama and more.

Thursday, January 20, 2022

The final episode follows what Ms. Mamie Till-Mobley and her family did in the face of the acquittal of the men who murdered Emmett Till and how Ms. Mamie Till-Mobley's actions helped to shape the civil rights movement.

## **SOUL OF A NATION**

Thursday, February 3, 2022

**Screen Queens Rising** (8-9PM ET)

The special explores how Black actresses, a historically overlooked and under-valued group in Hollywood, have in recent years begun to ascend to the top echelons of entertainment and American culture. The special examines how Black actresses of Hollywood have become power brokers and the iconic moments and roles have paved the way for them today. Moderated by "The View" co-host Sunny Hostin.

**X/Onerated – The Murder of Malcolm X – The Murder of Malcom X and 55 Years to Justice**

(9-10PM ET)

The special profiles Muhammad Abdul Aziz, a man who was wrongfully convicted of Malcolm X's assassination. Featuring the first TV interview with Aziz since his exoneration, conducted by ABC News "Nightline" co-anchor Byron Pitts, the special retraces Malcolm X's shocking 1965 assassination, Aziz's decades behind bars and on parole, and the devastating impact on Aziz's family. Journalists, filmmakers and activists reflect on the enduring legacy of Malcolm X and raise larger questions about how and why both the assassination and the wrongful convictions happened and why it took so long to resolve.

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

| <b>DATE</b>               | <b>START</b>  | <b>END</b>  | <b>LENGTH</b> | <b>TOPIC</b>  |
|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|---|
| Thursday, January 6, 2022 | 9:04:31 AM -  | 9:52:42 AM  | ET 0:48:11    | Remarks by Vice President Harris and President Biden on the 1/6 Anniversary |
|                           | 8:04:31 AM -  | 8:52:42 AM  | CT 0:48:11    | Remarks by Vice President Harris and President Biden on the 1/6 Anniversary |
|                           | 7:04:31 AM -  | 7:52:42 AM  | MT 0:48:11    | Remarks by Vice President Harris and President Biden on the 1/6 Anniversary |
|                           | 6:04:31 AM -  | 6:52:42 AM  | PT 0:48:11    | Remarks by Vice President Harris and President Biden on the 1/6 Anniversary |
| Thursday, January 6, 2022 | 12:00:00 PM - | 12:18:54 PM | ET 0:18:54    | Remarks by Speaker Pelosi on the 1/6 Anniversary                            |
|                           | 11:00:00 AM - | 11:18:54 AM | CT 0:18:54    | Remarks by Speaker Pelosi on the 1/6 Anniversary                            |
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|                           | 9:00:00 AM -  | 9:18:54 AM  | PT 0:18:54    | Remarks by Speaker Pelosi on the 1/6 Anniversary                            |
| Friday, January 7, 2022   | 10:42:07 AM - | 10:51:42 AM | ET 0:09:35    | Death of Sydney Poitier   |
|                           | 9:42:07 AM -  | 9:51:42 AM  | CT 0:09:35    | Death of Sydney Poitier   |
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|                           | 7:42:08 AM -  | 7:51:40 AM  | PT 0:09:32    | Death of Sydney Poitier   |
| Friday, January 7, 2022   | 2:50:02 PM -  | 3:14:01 PM  | ET 0:23:59    | Sentencing in the Ahmaud Arbery Case  |
|                           | 1:50:02 PM -  | 2:14:01 PM  | CT 0:23:59    | Sentencing in the Ahmaud Arbery Case  |
|                           | 12:50:02 PM - | 1:14:00 PM  | MT 0:23:58    | Sentencing in the Ahmaud Arbery Case  |
|                           | 11:50:02 AM - | 12:14:00 PM | PT 0:23:58    | Sentencing in the Ahmaud Arbery Case  |
| Sunday, January 9, 2022   | 3:12:15 PM -  | 3:13:35 PM  | ET 0:01:20    | Fire in the Bronx   |
|                           | 2:12:15 PM -  | 2:13:35 PM  | CT 0:01:20    | Fire in the Bronx   |
|                           | 1:12:15 PM -  | 1:13:35 PM  | MT 0:01:20    | Fire in the Bronx   |
|                           | 12:12:15 PM - | 12:13:35 PM | PT 0:01:20    | Fire in the Bronx   |
| Sunday, January 9, 2022   | 7:58:09 PM -  | 7:58:58 PM  | ET 0:00:49    | Death of Bob Saget  |
|                           | 6:58:09 PM -  | 6:58:58 PM  | CT 0:00:49    | Death of Bob Saget  |
|                           | 5:58:09 PM -  | 5:58:58 PM  | MT 0:00:49    | Death of Bob Saget  |
|                           | 4:58:09 PM -  | 4:58:58 PM  | PT 0:00:49    | Death of Bob Saget  |
| Tuesday, January 11, 2022 | 4:11:51 PM -  | 4:48:45 PM  | ET 0:36:54    | President Biden's Comments re: Voting Rights and Democracy                  |
|                           | 3:11:51 PM -  | 3:48:45 PM  | CT 0:36:54    | President Biden's Comments re: Voting Rights and Democracy                  |

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|                             | 2:11:51 PM  | - | 2:48:45 PM  | MT | 0:36:54 | President Biden's Comments re: Voting Rights and Democracy       |
|                             | 1:11:51 PM  | - | 1:48:43 PM  | PT | 0:36:52 | President Biden's Comments re: Voting Rights and Democracy       |
| Thursday, January 13, 2022  | 10:37:40 AM | - | 10:55:42 AM | ET | 0:18:02 | President Biden Delivers Update on COVID-19                      |
|                             | 9:37:40 AM  | - | 9:55:42 AM  | CT | 0:18:02 | President Biden Delivers Update on COVID-19                      |
|                             | 8:37:39 AM  | - | 8:55:40 AM  | MT | 0:18:01 | President Biden Delivers Update on COVID-19                      |
|                             | 7:37:39 AM  | - | 7:55:40 AM  | PT | 0:18:01 | President Biden Delivers Update on COVID-19                      |
| Wednesday, January 19, 2022 | 4:00:03 PM  | - | 5:58:25 PM  | ET | 1:58:22 | President Biden's Press Conference                               |
|                             | 3:00:03 PM  | - | 4:58:25 PM  | CT | 1:58:22 | President Biden's Press Conference                               |
|                             | 2:00:03 PM  | - | 3:58:25 PM  | MT | 1:58:22 | President Biden's Press Conference                               |
|                             | 1:00:04 PM  | - | 2:58:20 PM  | PT | 1:58:16 | President Biden's Press Conference                               |
| Wednesday, January 26, 2022 | 12:20:46 PM | - | 12:32:21 PM | ET | 0:11:35 | Justice Stephen Breyer to Retire at the end of the Term          |
|                             | 11:20:46 AM |   | 11:32:21 AM | CT | 0:11:35 | Justice Stephen Breyer to Retire at the end of the Term          |
|                             | 10:20:46 AM |   | 10:32:19 AM | MT | 0:11:33 | Justice Stephen Breyer to Retire at the end of the Term          |
|                             | 9:20:46 AM  |   | 9:32:19 AM  | PT | 0:11:33 | Justice Stephen Breyer to Retire at the end of the Term          |
| Thursday, January 27, 2022  | 12:32:33 PM | - | 12:58:03 PM | ET | 0:25:30 | President Biden and Justice Breyer Announce Justice's Retirement |
|                             | 11:32:33 AM |   | 11:58:03 AM | CT | 0:25:30 | President Biden and Justice Breyer Announce Justice's Retirement |
|                             | 10:32:35 AM |   | 10:58:01 AM | MT | 0:25:26 | President Biden and Justice Breyer Announce Justice's Retirement |
|                             | 9:32:35 AM  |   | 9:58:01 AM  | PT | 0:25:26 | President Biden and Justice Breyer Announce Justice's Retirement |
| Thursday, February 3, 2022  | 10:21:45 AM | - | 10:30:10 AM | ET | 0:08:25 | President Biden's Remarks on Syria                               |
|                             | 9:21:45 AM  | - | 9:30:10 AM  | CT | 0:08:25 | President Biden's Remarks on Syria                               |
|                             | 8:21:48 AM  | - | 8:30:08 AM  | MT | 0:08:20 | President Biden's Remarks on Syria                               |
|                             | 7:21:48 AM  | - | 7:30:08 AM  | PT | 0:08:20 | President Biden's Remarks on Syria                               |
| Tuesday, February 15, 2022  | 3:26:47 PM  | - | 3:48:47 PM  | ET | 0:22:00 | President Biden's Remarks on the Situation in Ukraine            |
|                             | 2:26:47 PM  | - | 2:48:47 PM  | CT | 0:22:00 | President Biden's Remarks on the Situation in Ukraine            |

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|                              | 1:26:47 PM  | - | 1:48:47 PM  | MT | 0:22:00 | President Biden's Remarks on the Situation in Ukraine                  |
|                              | 12:26:47 PM | - | 12:48:47 PM | PT | 0:22:00 | President Biden's Remarks on the Situation in Ukraine                  |
| Friday, February 18, 2022    | 4:48:45 PM  | - | 5:10:08 PM  | ET | 0:21:23 | President Biden's Remarks on Current Situation in Ukraine              |
|                              | 3:48:45 PM  | - | 4:10:08 PM  | CT | 0:21:23 | President Biden's Remarks on Current Situation in Ukraine              |
|                              | 2:48:45 PM  | - | 3:10:08 PM  | MT | 0:21:23 | President Biden's Remarks on Current Situation in Ukraine              |
|                              | 1:48:45 PM  | - | 2:10:08 PM  | PT | 0:21:23 | President Biden's Remarks on Current Situation in Ukraine              |
| Monday, February 21, 2022    | 2:39:26 PM  | - | 3:00:56 PM  | ET | 0:21:30 | Update on Current Situation in Ukraine                                 |
|                              | 1:39:26 PM  | - | 2:00:56 PM  | CT | 0:21:30 | Update on Current Situation in Ukraine                                 |
|                              | 12:39:27 PM | - | 1:00:56 PM  | MT | 0:21:29 | Update on Current Situation in Ukraine                                 |
|                              | 11:39:27 AM | - | 12:00:55 PM | PT | 0:21:28 | Update on Current Situation in Ukraine                                 |
| Tuesday, February 22, 2022   | 2:20:22 PM  | - | 2:39:49 PM  | ET | 0:19:27 | President Biden's Remarks on Ukraine and Russia                        |
|                              | 1:20:22 PM  | - | 1:39:49 PM  | CT | 0:19:27 | President Biden's Remarks on Ukraine and Russia                        |
|                              | 12:20:23 PM | - | 12:39:47 PM | MT | 0:19:24 | President Biden's Remarks on Ukraine and Russia                        |
|                              | 11:20:23 AM | - | 11:39:47 AM | PT | 0:19:24 | President Biden's Remarks on Ukraine and Russia                        |
| Wednesday, February 23, 2022 | 10:10:27 PM | - | 10:36:07 PM | ET | 0:25:40 | Russia/Ukraine Conflict  |
|                              | 9:10:27 PM  | - | 9:36:07 PM  | CT | 0:25:40 | Russia/Ukraine Conflict  |
|                              | 8:10:27 PM  | - | 8:36:07 PM  | MT | 0:25:40 | Russia/Ukraine Conflict  |
|                              | 7:10:27 PM  | - | 7:36:07 PM  | PT | 0:25:40 | Russia/Ukraine Conflict  |
| Thursday, February 24, 2022  | 1:41:55 PM  | - | 2:14:25 PM  | ET | 0:32:30 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
|                              | 12:41:55 PM | - | 1:14:25 PM  | CT | 0:32:30 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
|                              | 11:41:55 AM | - | 12:14:20 PM | MT | 0:32:25 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
|                              | 10:41:55 AM | - | 11:14:20 AM | PT | 0:32:25 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
| Friday, February 25, 2022    | 8:53:42 AM  | - | 8:56:52 AM  | ET | 0:03:10 | President Biden Nominates Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to Supreme Court |
|                              | 7:53:42 AM  | - | 7:56:52 AM  | CT | 0:03:10 | President Biden Nominates Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to Supreme Court |
|                              | 6:53:43 AM  | - | 6:56:51 AM  | MT | 0:03:08 | President Biden Nominates Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to Supreme Court |

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|                           | 5:53:43 AM  | - | 5:56:51 AM  | PT | 0:03:08 | President Biden Nominates Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to Supreme Court |
| Friday, February 25, 2022 | 2:00:35 PM  | - | 2:27:53 PM  | ET | 0:27:18 | Supreme Court Nominee Announcement                                     |
|                           | 1:00:35 PM  | - | 1:27:53 PM  | CT | 0:27:18 | Supreme Court Nominee Announcement                                     |
|                           | 12:00:36 PM | - | 12:27:51 PM | MT | 0:27:15 | Supreme Court Nominee Announcement                                     |
|                           | 11:00:36 AM | - | 11:27:51 AM | PT | 0:27:15 | Supreme Court Nominee Announcement                                     |
| Tuesday, March 1, 2022    | 9:00:00 PM  | - | 11:00:00 PM | ET | 2:00:00 | ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Republican Response   |
|                           | 8:00:00 PM  | - | 10:00:00 PM | CT | 2:00:00 | ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Republican Response   |
|                           | 7:00:00 PM  | - | 9:00:00 PM  | MT | 2:00:00 | ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Republican Response   |
|                           | 6:00:00 PM  | - | 8:00:00 PM  | PT | 2:00:00 | ABC News Special: The State of the Union and the Republican Response   |
| Tuesday, March 8, 2022    | 11:23:06 AM | - | 11:45:16 AM | ET | 0:22:10 | President Biden's Remarks on the Ban on Russian Energy Imports         |
|                           | 10:23:06 AM | - | 10:45:16 AM | CT | 0:22:10 | President Biden's Remarks on the Ban on Russian Energy Imports         |
|                           | 9:23:07 AM  | - | 9:45:14 AM  | MT | 0:22:07 | President Biden's Remarks on the Ban on Russian Energy Imports         |
|                           | 8:23:07 AM  | - | 8:45:14 AM  | PT | 0:22:07 | President Biden's Remarks on the Ban on Russian Energy Imports         |
| Friday, March 11, 2022    | 10:31:02 AM | - | 10:45:42 AM | ET | 0:14:40 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
|                           | 9:31:02 AM  | - | 9:45:42 AM  | CT | 0:14:40 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
|                           | 8:31:05 AM  | - | 8:45:40 AM  | MT | 0:14:35 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
|                           | 7:31:05 AM  | - | 7:45:40 AM  | PT | 0:14:35 | President Biden's Remarks on Russia/Ukraine Conflict                   |
| Wednesday, March 16, 2022 | 9:03:38 AM  | - | 9:33:13 AM  | ET | 0:29:35 | Ukraine President Zelenskyy's Address to Congress                      |
|                           | 8:03:40 AM  | - | 8:33:10 AM  | CT | 0:29:30 | Ukraine President Zelenskyy's Address to Congress                      |
|                           | 7:03:40 AM  | - | 7:33:10 AM  | MT | 0:29:30 | Ukraine President Zelenskyy's Address to Congress                      |
|                           | 6:03:40 AM  | - | 6:33:10 AM  | PT | 0:29:30 | Ukraine President Zelenskyy's Address to Congress                      |
| Wednesday, March 16, 2022 | 1:00:05 PM  | - | 1:16:27 PM  | ET | 0:16:22 | President Biden's Remarks on Aid for the Ukraine/Russia Conflict       |
|                           | 12:00:05 PM | - | 12:16:27 PM | CT | 0:16:22 | President Biden's Remarks on Aid for the Ukraine/Russia Conflict       |

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|                           | 11:00:07 AM | - | 11:16:25 AM | MT | 0:16:18 | President Biden's Remarks on Aid for the Ukraine/Russia Conflict                                  |
|                           | 10:00:07 AM | - | 10:16:25 AM | PT | 0:16:18 | President Biden's Remarks on Aid for the Ukraine/Russia Conflict                                  |
| Monday, March 21, 2022    | 3:19:11 PM  | - | 3:45:23 PM  | ET | 0:26:12 | Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson's Opening Statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee |
|                           | 2:19:11 PM  | - | 2:45:23 PM  | CT | 0:26:12 | Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson's Opening Statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee |
|                           | 1:19:11 PM  | - | 1:45:23 PM  | MT | 0:26:12 | Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson's Opening Statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee |
|                           | 12:19:12 PM | - | 12:45:20 PM | PT | 0:26:08 | Supreme Court Nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson's Opening Statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee |
| Tuesday, March 22, 2022   | 11:32:00 AM | - | 11:42:57 AM | ET | 0:10:57 | Recap of the Morning Session of the Judiciary Committee Hearings                                  |
|                           | 10:32:00 AM | - | 10:42:57 AM | CT | 0:10:57 | Recap of the Morning Session of the Judiciary Committee Hearings                                  |
|                           | 9:32:02 AM  | - | 9:43:00 AM  | MT | 0:10:58 | Recap of the Morning Session of the Judiciary Committee Hearings                                  |
|                           | 8:32:02 AM  | - | 8:43:00 AM  | PT | 0:10:58 | Recap of the Morning Session of the Judiciary Committee Hearings                                  |
| Thursday, March 24, 2022  | 1:32:09 PM  | - | 2:01:52 PM  | ET | 0:29:43 | President Biden's Press Conference from Brussels  |
|                           | 12:32:09 PM | - | 1:01:52 PM  | CT | 0:29:43 | President Biden's Press Conference from Brussels  |
|                           | 11:32:12 AM | - | 12:01:48 PM | MT | 0:29:36 | President Biden's Press Conference from Brussels  |
|                           | 10:32:12 AM | - | 11:01:48 AM | PT | 0:29:36 | President Biden's Press Conference from Brussels  |
| Saturday, March 26, 2022  | 1:16:12 PM  | - | 1:51:58 PM  | ET | 0:35:46 | President Biden's News Conference from Warsaw   |
|                           | 12:16:12 PM | - | 12:51:58 PM | CT | 0:35:46 | President Biden's News Conference from Warsaw   |
|                           | 11:16:12 AM | - | 11:51:58 AM | MT | 0:35:46 | President Biden's News Conference from Warsaw   |
|                           | 10:16:12 AM | - | 10:51:58 AM | PT | 0:35:46 | President Biden's News Conference from Warsaw   |
| Wednesday, March 30, 2022 | 1:38:08 PM  | - | 1:54:37 PM  | ET | 0:16:29 | President Biden's Remarks on COVID  |
|                           | 12:38:08 PM | - | 12:54:37 PM | CT | 0:16:29 | President Biden's Remarks on COVID  |
|                           | 11:38:09 AM | - | 11:54:35 AM | MT | 0:16:26 | President Biden's Remarks on COVID  |
|                           | 10:38:09 AM | - | 10:54:35 AM | PT | 0:16:26 | President Biden's Remarks on COVID  |

Thursday, March 31,  
2022

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| 1:46:23 PM  | - | 2:09:51 PM  | ET | 0:23:28 | President Biden's Remarks on Lowering Energy Prices |
| 12:46:23 PM | - | 1:09:51 PM  | CT | 0:23:28 | President Biden's Remarks on Lowering Energy Prices |
| 11:46:24 AM | - | 12:09:48 PM | MT | 0:23:24 | President Biden's Remarks on Lowering Energy Prices |
| 10:46:24 AM | - | 11:09:48 AM | PT | 0:23:24 | President Biden's Remarks on Lowering Energy Prices |



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

Sunday, January 2, 2022

Guests:

- Dr. Anthony Fauci  
White House Chief Medical Adviser  
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director
- Mayor-elect Eric Adams  
(D) New York  
*Exclusive*
- Rep. Bennie Thompson  
Chair, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the U.S. Capitol  
(D) Mississippi
- Rep. Liz Cheney  
Vice Chair, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the U.S. Capitol  
(R) Wyoming

Topics:

- Omicron Surge
- New York: Center of Universe or Epidemic
- January 6<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Sunday, January 9, 2022

Guests:

- Secretary Antony Blinken  
Secretary of State
- Sen. Mike Rounds  
(R) South Dakota  
Foreign Relations Committee  
Armed Services Committee  
*Exclusive*
- Rep. Jamie Raskin  
(D) Maryland  
Author, "Unthinkable: Trauma, Truth, and the Trials of American Democracy"
- Julie Pace  
Executive Editor of The Associated Press

Topics:

- Russia: Invasion of Ukraine
- Living with Covid
- January 6<sup>th</sup>: Capitol Riots

Sunday, January 16, 2022

Guests:

- Dr. Vivek Murthy  
U.S. Surgeon General
- Rep. Jim Clyburn  
House Majority Whip  
(D) South Carolina
- Steve Inskeep  
Host of NPR's "Morning Edition" and "Up First"

Topics:

- Legislative Priority
- Voting Rights

Sunday, January 23, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Chris Coons  
(D) Delaware  
Foreign Relations Committee  
*Exclusive*
- Sen. Joni Ernst  
(R) Iowa  
Armed Services Committee
- Dr. Anthony Fauci  
White House Chief Medical Adviser  
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director  
*Exclusive*
- David Sanger  
New York Times White House and National Security Correspondent
- Michel Martin  
Weekend Host of NPR's "All Things Considered" and "Consider This" Saturday Podcast

Topics:

- Voter Suppression
- Russian Invasion
- Covid 19

Sunday, January 30, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Dick Durbin  
(D) Illinois  
(D) Chair, Judiciary Committee
- Sen. Susan Collins  
(R) Maine  
*Exclusive*
- Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield  
U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations  
*Exclusive*
- Donna Shalala  
(D) Former Florida Congresswoman  
Former HHS Secretary
- Reihan Salam  
Manhattan Institute President

Topics:

- US Supreme Court Nominees
- UN Security Council Meeting

Sunday, February 6, 2022

Guests:

- Jake Sullivan  
White House National Security Adviser
- Rep. Michael McCaul  
Foreign Affairs Committee Ranking Member  
(R) Texas  
*Exclusive*
- Susan Glasser  
The New Yorker Staff Writer

Topics:

- Russian Invasion

Sunday, February 13, 2022

Guests:

- Rep. Nancy Pelosi  
Speaker of the House  
*Exclusive*
- Sen. Lindsey Graham  
(R) South Carolina  
*Exclusive*
- Patrick Gaspard  
Center for American Progress President & CEO

Topics:

- Ukraine Invasion
- Soaring Inflation

Sunday, February 20, 2022

Guests:

- Lloyd Austin  
Secretary of Defense  
*Exclusive*
- Rachael Bade  
Politico Playbook Co-Author
- Frank Luntz  
Pollster & Communications Adviser

Topics:

- Ukraine Crisis

Sunday, February 27, 2022

Guests:

- Jen Psaki  
White House Press Secretary  
*Exclusive*
- Sen. Tom Cotton  
(R) Arkansas  
*Exclusive*
- Amb. Oksana Markarova  
Ukrainian Ambassador to U.S.

Topics:

- Ukraine Crisis
- Global Impact

Sunday, March 6, 2022

Guests:

- Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield  
U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations  
*Exclusive*
- Sen. Marco Rubio  
(R) Florida
- Julie Pace  
Executive Editor, The Associated Press

Topics:

- War in Ukraine
- No Fly Zone
- Mass Exodus

Sunday, March 13, 2022

Guests:

- John Kirby  
Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs  
*Exclusive*
- Gov. Maksym Kozytskyy  
Lviv Province  
*Exclusive*
- George Will  
Washington Post Syndicated Columnist

Topics: Raddatz Anchors A Special Edition of "This Week" From Lviv, Ukraine

- War in Ukraine
- NATO Border

Sunday, March 20, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Dick Durbin  
Majority Whip / Judiciary Committee Chair  
(D) Illinois  
*Exclusive*
- Sen. John Barrasso  
Republican Conference Chair  
(R) Member, Foreign Relations Committee  
(R) Wyoming  
*Exclusive*
- Dr. Anthony Fauci  
White House Chief Medical Adviser  
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director  
*Exclusive*
- Marina Ovsyannikova  
Anti-War Journalist / Russian TV Producer

Topics:

- War in Ukraine
- SCOTUS Nominee
- BA.2 Variant

Sunday, March 27, 2022

Guests:

- Sen. Amy Klobuchar  
(D) Minnesota  
*Exclusive*
- Gen. David Petraeus  
Former CIA Director  
U.S. Army (Ret.)  
*Exclusive*
- Jeffrey Goldberg  
The Atlantic Editor-in-Chief
- Vivian Salama  
Wall Street Journal National Security Reporter
- Ramesh Ponnuru  
National Review Senior Editor  
American Enterprise Institute Fellow

Topics:

- War in Ukraine
- SCOTUS

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

### Monday, January 3, 2022

- Elizabeth Holmes Verdict
- Omicron Surge Disruptions
- Nat Geo: Trafficked
- Remembering Betty White

### Tuesday, January 4, 2022

- Royal Scandal
- Invasive Species
- Elmo Goes Viral

### Wednesday, January 5, 2022

- January 6<sup>th</sup>
- Mamie Till

### Thursday, January 6, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – Attack on the Capitol, One Year Later

### Friday, January 7, 2022

- 20/20: The Fiance Murder Mystery
- Remembering Sidney Poitier

### Monday, January 10, 2022

- Advantage Djokovic
- Bob Saget
- MJ Rodriguez's Big Win

### Tuesday, January 11, 2022

- Young Dolph Murder
- Abbott Elementary
- Jamie Lynn Spears Exclusive Look

### Wednesday, January 12, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Jamie Lynn Spears: Her Story

### Thursday, January 13, 2022

- Oath Keepers Charged
- Back to Broadway
- Husband Sells Sneakers

### Friday, January 14, 2022

- 20/20: Fall of the House of Murdaugh

### Monday, January 17, 2022 (aprx. 12:52–1:21:30AM ET / aprx. 11:52PM–12:21:30 AM CT)

- Inside the Synagogue Hostage Standoff
- Novak Djokovic
- MLK-In His Own Words

Tuesday, January 18, 2022

- Nike Exec's Dark Secret
- "Jeopardy!" Winning Streak
- Bruins Honor Player

Wednesday, January 19, 2022

- Tonga Aftermath
- Britney vs. Jamie Lynn
- Remembering Andre Leon Talley

Thursday, January 20, 2022

- Ghislaine Maxwell
- Bob Saget's Widow
- Encanto Social Challenge

Friday, January 21, 2022

- 20/20: Adam ...and Evil
- Remembering Meat Loaf

Monday, January 24, 2022

- Brink of War?
- Secrets of Playboy
- Amy Schneider Conquering "Jeopardy!"

Tuesday, January 25, 2022

- Gun Violence
- Brothers Osborne
- Hall of Fame

Wednesday, January 26, 2022

- American Journey – Afghans Resettled
- Justice Breyer Retiring
- Amy Schneider's Jeopardy! Winning Streak Ends

Thursday, January 27, 2022

- Stormy Daniels Takes the Stand
- The Last Gangster – Sammy the Bull
- International Holocaust Remembrance Day

Friday, January 28, 2022

- Paris Hilton's Big NFT Bet
- Stormy Daniels Cross-Examined
- Special Penguin Inspires Kids

Monday, January 31, 2022

- Spotify's Joe Rogan Controversy
- The Great Quit
- Oh, Baby! A Special Delivery

Tuesday, February 1, 2022

- Tom Brady's Historic Legacy
- Screen Queens Rising
- Celebrating the Year of the Tiger

Wednesday, February 2, 2022

- Brian Flores Sues the NFL
- Soul of a Nation: X/Onerated

Thursday, February 3, 2022

- Biden-Adams Tackle Gun Violence
- NYC Mayor Eric Adams Interview
- Ukraine – Training for War
- Benny the Ice Skating Dog

Friday, February 4, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – The Recruits: Inside the First Police Academy at an HBCU

Monday, February 7, 2022

- Botched Raid – The Killing of Amir Locke
- New Joe Rogan Backlash
- The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Tuesday, February 8, 2022

- Battle Over Banning Books
- Oscar Nominees Making History
- Hero Crossing Guard

Wednesday, February 9, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: Housing Divide

Thursday, February 10, 2022

- Trucker Chaos at the Border
- Joe Exotic Jailhouse Interview
- Tiny Fans Prep for Super Bowl

Friday, February 11, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Delphi Murders

Monday, February 14, 2022

- Truckers Remaining Defiant
- School Board Recall Fight
- Rams Celebrate at Disneyland

Tuesday, February 15, 2022

- Olympics: Ice Skater Controversy
- 'Rust' Civil Lawsuit
- Teddy Bear Reunion

Wednesday, February 16, 2022

- Safe Sport – An ABC News-ESPN Investigation
- Channing Tatum

Thursday, February 17, 2022

- Fair Play? Trans Swimmer Controversy
- Russia-Ukraine Crisis: Roundtable w/ Elizabeth Neumann & Gen. Robert Abrams
- Olympics Shocker

Friday, February 18, 2022

- Crisis in Ukraine
- Americans Staying in Ukraine

Monday, February 21, 2022

- Crisis in Ukraine
- Texas Couple Flees Ukraine
- Analysis 2-Way
- Concerned in US
- American Teachers staying in Ukraine Update

Tuesday, February 22, 2022

- Russia Sanctioned
- Who is Putin?
- Diving with a Purpose: Uncovering Slave Ships
- Women's Soccer Scores Huge Victory

Wednesday, February 23, 2022

- Breaking News: Russia Invades Ukraine
- Breaking News: Russia Declares War
- How We Got Here
- About the Invasion

Thursday, February 24, 2022

- Breaking News: Floyd Officers Guilty
- Ukraine in Crisis
- Inside Ukraine – Voices from Within

Friday, February 25, 2022

- Historic SCOTUS Pick: Who is Ketanji Brown Jackson?
- War in Ukraine: All Eyes on Zelenskyy
- Ukraine: Images of Silence

Monday, February 28, 2022

- War in Ukraine: The Resistance and Refugees
- Roundtable: Col. Stephen Ganyard and Doug Lute
- Global Solidarity for Ukraine



#### Tuesday, March 1, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: State of the Union
  - SOTU – War in Ukraine
  - SOTU – Focus Group

#### Wednesday, March 2, 2022

- War in Ukraine: The Latest
- War in Ukraine: Refugee Crisis
- The Tinder Swindler Lawsuit
- MET Opera's Showstopping Moment for Ukraine

#### Thursday, March 3, 2022

- War in Ukraine: Targeting Putin's Oligarchs
- Ivermectin
- The Piano Player Soothing Pain

#### Friday, March 4, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: War in Ukraine
- Putin's War: The Battle to Save Ukraine
- Viktor Yushchenko Interview

#### Monday, March 7, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Zelensky Interview: David Muir Reporting
- The Zelensky Interview

#### Tuesday, March 8, 2022

- War in Ukraine: Backlash from Business and the Arts
- Movie Theatre Shooter Speaks Out
- International Women's Day – Ukraine's Sisterhood Ready for War

#### Wednesday, March 9, 2022

- Soaring Prices
- Ukraine's Humanity
- Historic Discovery

#### Thursday, March 10, 2022

- Jail for Jussie
- "Don't Say Gay" Bill
- The Cult Next Door

#### Friday, March 12, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – The Cult Next Door

#### Monday, March 14, 2022

- War in Ukraine: The Kids of War – Maggie Rulli
- Evan Rachel Wood – Marilyn Manson Shocking Allegations
- Dolly Parton Bows Out

Tuesday, March 15, 2022

- War in Ukraine: On the Ground
- Russians Resist Putin's Propaganda
- Michelle Hord: The Other Side of Yet
- Copy-Cat Controversy

Wednesday, March 16, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – Silent No More: Fighting AAPI Hate

Thursday, March 17, 2022

- Mystery in Russia – Brittney Griner Detained
- Oscars Race: Drive My Car
- St. Patrick's Day Roars Back

Friday, March 18, 2022

- Socialite Scammer Anna Delvey's New Saga

Monday, March 21, 2022

- Historic Confirmation Hearing of Ketanji Brown Jackson
- Kim and Kanye – Cause for Concern?
- Rock for Ukraine

Tuesday, March 22, 2022

- Deadly Nola Tornado
- Day 2: Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson Confirmation Hearings
- Louder and Prouder
- Matt Damon's 'The Worth of Water'

Wednesday, March 23, 2022

- War in Ukraine: Impact on the US
- 2 Years of Covid: Troops in Hospitals
- In Remembrance of Madeleine Albright

Thursday, March 24, 2022

- War in Ukraine: President Biden at NATO
- NATO Emergency Summit
- NATO Reality Check 2-Way
- Olivia Rodrigo
- Have You Seen This Man?

Friday, March 25, 2022

- War in Ukraine: On the Ground
- American Vets Training Ukraine
- Countdown to OSCARS
- OSCARS Best Song

Monday, March 28, 2022

- Will Smith – Chris Rock Oscars Controversy
- Saving Ukraine's Holocaust Survivors
- Kim Kardashian Responds to Backlash

Tuesday, March 29, 2022

- Emmet Till Anti-Lynching Bill Signed into Law
- 24 Months that changed the World
- Music through the Darkness

Wednesday, March 30, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – What America Owes: The Stolen Generation

Thursday, March 31, 2022

- A Nightline Special Edition – Starting Over: Escape from Ukraine