

	26.1 Crime	7AM	4/17/2019	105 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Dayton Police hope new video will help them track down the man who vandalized the same church multiple times. Surveillance video from earlier this month shows a person running up to the Holy Family Church throwing something into a window, then running off. Police say they don't have much of a suspect description, but they're trying to figure out if this is the same person who vandalized other Houses of Worship including a Dayton Mosque about six weeks ago. Ayman Salem, Vice Chariman, Islamic Society of Greater Dayton: "even if it's the same guy or a different guy, it's still the same hate." Ayman Salem, says two wondows that were smashed at the Al-Rahman Mosque have been repaired but tow others still need to be replaced. Dayton Police say they're continuing to investigate the incidents at both Houses of Worship. Ayman Salem: "I really hope when they find the guy, they consider charging him with a hate crime, because if we don't stop the hate crimes when they are small, they're going to get bigger. The Holy Family Catholic Church declined to talk with us on camera, but a Priest there says they don't hate the person doing this, they just hate what they're doing."</p>
26.1 Environment	Environment	10PM	4/26/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Tonight several communities in Auglaize County are being impacted. Flooding catching people here off guard in the early afternoon. These flood waters are giving a new meaning to the idea of waterfront property. "The waters rose really fast, it took us all by surprise" People in Saint Marys weren't expecting this today. Shelly Keeling says she got a call in the morning about school being cancelled for her kids. Flooding hadn't reached here yet. High water keeping many cars stuck in place. It cancelled important plans to say goodbye to Keeling's recently passed Uncle. Keeling: "it kind of kept me from getting to go to Lima to get to go to his viewing but at the same time our family's our family's gotta be safe." Joe Dessiman says this is bad but not as severe flooding back in 2011. Dressman: "got a lot of snow and then it rained and the street flooded. We got a fire hydrant down there, it was completely covered." Over on McClain Street, people resorted to kayaks to get around. The neighborhood baseball field looking more like a lake. As pumps working to help water recede, people here hope things will soon get back to normal.</p>

26.1 Health/Healthcare	10PM	4/28/2019	129 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>The drug crisis has taken a toll on parts of the Miami Valley and the numbers prove it. According to the organization "County Health Rankings and Roadmaps" out of Ohio's 88 counties, Montgomery fell 6 spots since last year to 81st in the state for overall health. Clark County fell 10 spots to 80th place. Christina Conover, Director of Nursing, Clark County Combined Health District: says the county's overdose deaths contributed to the statistics analyzed for the ranking, But in 2018, which officials say was not included in the ranking's "premature death" statistic the county's overdose deaths declined. Conover credits a coalition of organizations focused on the drug epidemic, now working on opening a recovery center in Springfield early this summer. Some say they're seeing more evidence Clark County is on the right path. Eric Mata, a former drug addict himself who works with others in recovery serves on the county's coalition. Mata says groups working together is making an impact with an increasing number of resources available to those struggling with addiction. Two Miami Valley Counties, Mercer and Auglaize made it into the top ten in this year's rankings.</p>
26.1 Politics	7AM	5/1/2019	125 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Breaking overnight in Washington, Democrats are demanding that the Attorney General of the United States William Barr resign or be impeached based on a new report claiming Barr didn't reveal Special Counsel Robert Mueller's objections when he testified last month. The Washington Post reports Special Counsel Robert Mueller wrote Attorney General William Barr complaining that Barr's four page summary did not fully capture the context of his work, creating public confusion. The Justice Department confirms the two followed up by phone. According to the Post Mueller wanted more of his report released quickly. But this morning Barr will tell the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I did not believe that it was in the public interest to release additional portions of the report in piecemeal fashion, leading to public debate over incomplete information." Last month Barr testified he didn't know if Mueller supported his conclusion not to pursue obstruction of justice charges against President Trump. Given the letter, Democrats now say the Attorney General committed perjury. Democrats running tomorrow's hearing are demanding a copy of Mueller's letter. But Barr reportedly threatening to skip tomorrow's hearing run by Democrats because of their demand for longer questioning, lawyers and a closed door session to address the redacted portions of the report.</p>

	26.1 Health/Healthcare	10PM	5/9/2019 105 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>President Trump is calling on Congress to pass legislation to protect us from surprise medical bills. Those are the bills that show up after we've been to the doctor or had a test because the provider was outside our health plans network. Drew Calver of Austin, Texas suffered a heart attack and was rushed to the hospital. A month later was given a \$110,000 bill, after insurance. The hospital was "out of network." Calver says his battle over the surprise bill went on for over a year. President Trump says surprise medical billing is just wrong, they leave the hospital with something they think is going to be routine and then they end up in court and they end up going to court with lawyer bills. President Trump said "my administration is eager to work with both parties to pass legislation that would save americans. thousands and thousands of dollars. The President says the legislation should include rules to prevent patients from being charged pricey out-of-network fees for emergencies and make sure scheduled care providers give all the prices up front to help avoid unexpected costs and ridiculous prices. Lawmakers have tried before, but insurance companies and health care providers have opposed the efforts. Calver is hopeful that Congress, the President and the Healthcare Industry can work together to reach a compromise.</p>
26.1 Crime		10PM	5/15/2019 105 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>Police across Northeast Ohio are sounding the alarm about a new threat they're finding on the streets. Handguns are legal, but a certain modification is making the weapons more deadly and illegal. Ammunition, drugs, all confiscated during a traffic stop in Bedford, but this isn't just a handgun, that gun can now fire 30 rounds in 5 or 6 seconds. "It's a newer thing hitting the Internet cause people think it's cool. Lets have a machine gun, don't realize it is violating federal statutes by putting it on a gun." Bedford Police Assistant Chief Rick Suts said they are seeing more than ever before, seizing two in a matter of weeks. And that's why the driver of that car, 20 year old Tortiano Leaks faces federal charges, he was just indicted by a Federal Grand Jury. U.S. Attorney of the Northern District Justin Herdman now has the people who use these switches in his sights, "no question about it a message being sent here, if you have a machine gun in the Northern District of Ohio we are going to prosecute you federally 143424-30." The push part of Project Safe Neighborhoods a program taking aim at violent crime.</p>

26.1 Economy	7AM	5/27/2019	105 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>High School graduations are in full swing and, yet again, more graduates are opting for something other than college to begin their career paths. If recent history holds, nearly the same number of high school graduates this year will head to a trade school instead of college and for them, for good reason. Make much as much money, obtain a skill in much less time, at a fraction of the costs of college. Instead, Erika Cline spent a bundle getting a bachelor's degree in public health. "I felt I needed a career and the only way to get the career was to go to college" only to leave that career and learn the trade of heating and air conditioning. "And I'm not going to lie, money was an issue. She's with a company in Cahriotte now, where co-workers have also opted for a trade skill over college degree. The Trade School choice certainly resonates with those who made the decision decades ago. And especially now, with a new economy and stigma, all, but, erased. Andy Thomas, Career Coach: "So plumbers, electricians, all of these skilled trades people, they're critical!" They're also less likely to have the debt load of a college graduate.</p>
26.1 Environment	10PM	5/28/2019	130 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Every home, and every family on Kentfield felt the impact of that tornado, but there's one room in this house that incredibly appears to be untouched, and it's where 89 year old Shirley Masters happened to be when the tornado touched down. Shirley Masters, Trotwood resident: "I think I should go out and buy a lucky lottery ticket." Luck and gratitude, amid devastation in Trotwood, Ohio. Shirley Masters showed me how one corner of her home, her upstairs bedroom escaped the wrath of Monday night's tornado. "I got out of bed, I got this far, and the whole room started to shake." Paralyzed with fear, and unable to move quickly after hip surgery, Shirley cowered in her room as portions of her roof blew off, walls collapsed and debris came raining down. But the roof above her bedroom held up and she was unharmed when a neighbor ran upstairs to check on her fearing the worst. "He came and he carried me out because it was impossible to get through." Gomez White, Trotwood resident said "there's nothing left." Nothing but modest, Gomez White blushed when told him Shirley called him her hero. Gomez lives next door to Shirley, and has known her his whole life. "I really just wanted to help her and take care of her. I've known her forever so it was just instinct to go help her." Tonight with help from neighbors, friends and family, Kentwood Drive is finding gratitude and memories amid rubble.</p>

26.1 Crime	10PM	6/3/2019	90 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>Some people in Northridge area now arming themselves to protect their homes from potential looters. Tonight The Montgomery County Sheriff's office is outlining what they're doing to keep those areas safe. Sheriff Rob Streck says "a citizen can only use deadly force like law enforcement: to save their life or the life of others." Sheriff Rob Streck cautioning people who say they're prepared to do anything to protect their possessions. Neighbors in Northridge say they've had looters go through their houses day and night for the past week. Sheriff Streck says resources are thin right now, which homeowners understand, but he adds his team is taking extra precautions to prevent looting. He says what may seem like a crime of opportunity right now can have serious consequences down the road. He says "when you break into someone's house, that's burglary. If they're in the house that's aggravated burglary. So we're talking about major felony crimes." Two offenders have been charged after being caught on camera; deputies also took a person into custody for trying to break down a door. Streck says people should be careful when considering how far they're willing to go to protect their homes.</p>
26.1 Politics	10PM	6/4/2019	1:10 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>The President continues his visit in London with members of the Royal Family and British Parliament as he works on a trade deal. Thousands spilling into the streets of London, protests and politics replacing the pageantry of President Trump's arrival as he joins Prime Minister Theresa May and his daughter and advisor Ivanka for a roundtable business discussion. Day two of his controversial State visit continuing at 10 Downing Street, delegates from both countries sitting down as the President and out-going Prime Minister hold what is very likely their last official meeting. Theresa May, British Prime Minister said "as the UK makes preparations to exit the European Union, The United States is committed to a phenomenal trade deal between the US and the UK. There is tremendous potential in that trade deal." The politics are much less civil, as protesters march across Central London, delivering a very different message to the visiting U-S leader, "well we're here protesting against Trump because we don't really think he should have been invited here in the first place." "We all need to try to stand up against his tyranny." "Honestly he stands for everything that I loathe." Far removed from the signs and shouting, President Trump and the First Lady end their day "royally" hosting members of the Royal Family at a reciprocal dinner in Winfield House, home of the U-S Ambassador here.</p>

26.1 Environment	10PM	6/10/2019	95 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Multiple deaths have been reported as a result of flooding and rising waters. Deadly flooding across the country. "Over the weekend we saw torrential rains that have had a serious impact on our state, that we're likely to feel for several days." In North Carolina, three people were killed when their car hydroplaned off the road and crashed into a tree. The car overturned into a creek with water already higher than normal, trapping the people inside. In Tennessee, waters rose rapidly at Cummins Falls State Park when a toddler was being carried across a river by his parents, the adults made it out but the boy died after being swept away. Authorities say flood waters are known to rise rapidly in the area and warnings are posted, but many attempting to evacuate, were swept away. Jackson Co. Emergency Management Agency said "over the last about 18 hours there's been a total of 64 victims that were assisted in some shape, form or fashion by emergency crews here at the park." And in Texas, a crane collapsed onto an apartment complex Sunday killing one after severe weather hit the Dallas area. Thousands were left without power,</p>
26.1 Economy	10PM	6/23/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>President Trump tightening the grip on Iran, tweeting, "we are putting major additional sanctions on Iran on Monday." The U.S. trying to further cripple Iran's struggling economy to stop it's nuclear buildup. President Trump "I'm not looking for war and if there is, it'll be obliteration like you've never seen before. But I'm not looking to do that. But you can't have a nuclear weapon." In an exclusive interview with Chuck Todd on Meet The Press, the President says he's willing to hold talks with Iran with no pre-existing conditions. "If you want to talk about it, good. Otherwise you can live in a shattered economy for a long time to come." On Thursday night, the President called off strikes against Iran after the downing of a Naval Drone which the U.S. Military says was in International Airspace. Mullen pointing to hawks like National Security Adviser John Bolton who said Sunday the U.S. reserves the right to attack Iran at a later time. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo left for a trip to the Middle East Sunday, for meetings to build International support against Iran.</p>

26.1 Health/Healthcare	10Pm	6/24/2019	95 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Surprise healthcare bills could be a thing of the past. President Trump signing a new executive order requiring that hospitals provide costs of healthcare services before they're given, to give people a chance to find cheaper choices. President Trump said: "hospitals will be required to publish prices that reflect what people actually pay for services in a way that 's clear, straight forward and accessible to all and you'll be able to price it among many different potential providers." The order doesn't specify what level of details hospitals have to go into about prices, and the Chief Executive of the trade group "America's Health Insurance Plans" says it will be bad for patients, saying in a statement, quote: "Publicly disclosing competitively negotiated, proprietary rates will reduce competition and push prices higher, not lower." President Trump says the new order will not only cut healthcare prices, it'll give patients more power. President Trump said "here you can keep your doctor but you can also maybe find somebody other than your doctor at your choice and that would be based on talent and it would also be based on price. Because of this you'll be able to search out for the right doctor and it really is in a true sense the opposite of Obamacare."</p>
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Quarterly Issues and Program List

The station also aired the following public service announcements during the instant quarter:

Type of Issue	Duration	Title or Narrative
Careers	15 seconds	OAB ORNG - GUARD CAREERS
Education	15 seconds	AD COUNCIL - GUN SAFETY
Healthcare	15 seconds	PHARMACY: BUYING SAFELY
Environment	15 seconds	NATIONAL PEST MANAGEMENT ASSOC
Careers	15 seconds	OAB - OHIO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Healthcare	15 seconds	STAND UP TO CANCER
Careers	30 seconds	OAB ORNG - CAREERS STEM
Careers	30 seconds	OAB - OHIO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Healthcare	30 seconds	PHARMACY: BUYING SAFELY
Job Training	30 seconds	ADCOUNCIL/JOB TRAINING/PUTYOURST
Healthcare	30 seconds	OAB ORNG - BENEFITS
Education	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL - GUN SAFETY
Public Safety	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL - CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY - TEEN TITA
Healthcare	30 seconds	NAT'L MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
Education	60 seconds	AD COUNCIL - COLLEGE ACCESS
Job Training	60 seconds	AD COUNCIL/JOB TRAINING/HOWEDO