

26.1 Environment	10PM	1/12/2020	95 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>Flooding, tornadoes and fallen trees are posing a problem for cleanup crews in the South. Nine lives lost in Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, all since Friday. The result of severe weather that brought heavy rains, high winds and at least one confirmed tornado. This is the aftermath of a E-F-2 tornado in Pickens County, Alabama. Three people were killed as the storm tore through a neighborhood, leveling homes. Sheriff Todd Hall "the homes were completely destroyed, this was a devastating storm and a powerful storm that these people were subjected to." "Oh my Lord, look at here, that was a car shed right there and see how it torn it up." In Louisiana, severe weather left three people dead. One victim, a 75-year-old man, he died after a tree fell on his home. Another man says he is lucky to be alive after high winds brought down a massive tree, splitting his home in two. He says the tree narrowly missed him. In Lubbock, Texas, a firefighter and a police officer were killed while responding to car accidents on Saturday morning. People line the streets to honor the two as their bodies were escorted to the Medical Examiner's office Sunday. Authorities blame the crash on icy roads and unsafe speed.</p>
26.1 Economy	10PM	1/23/2020	120 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>Lieutenant Governor Jon Husted says the future is bright for Ohio's economy. But he says training for the skills in demand is key to continued growth. Lieutenant Governor Jon Husted says there's reason for Ohioans to be optimistic about economic growth, but admits some colleges and universities need to do a better job of preparing students for today's workforce needs. Lt. Governor Jon Husted said "we need more students to major in or get industry certifications in the areas that the economy actually demands. I think that there is still a disconnect between what young people say they want to do and what they enroll in versus what the economy actually demands." During an appearance at Sinclair Community College Thursday, Husted discussed the state's new Industry Sector Partnership Grant Program. He says it's a way to bring Educational Institutions and businesses together, to better prepare the workforce. Jeff Hoagland of the Dayton Development Coalition says a well-trained workforce is essential to growing the companies that are already here and bringing new ones to the Miami Valley. Hoagland says "that is partnering with our K-8, our High Schools, our Community Colleges and our four-years."</p>

	26.1 Politics	7AM	1/27/2020	120 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>President Trump's defense continues today after a short two hour session Saturday where his legal team tried to tear down three days of arguments alleging abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. The Trump team told lawmakers this is all about politics. Later this week the senate may decide whether to hear former National Security Advisor John Bolton. The New York times reports on John Bolton's unpublished book directly linked to freeze military aid to President Trump pushing Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden. Rep. Adam Schiff, Lead Impeachment Manager "I think they're afraid of what witnesses will have to say." Senator Tom Cotton, said "We don't need to prolong what's already taken five months of the American people's time." The Trump defense has 22 hours left to make their case over the next two days.</p>
26.1 Healthcare		10PM	1/27/2020	120 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>U-S Health Officials believe the risk for Americans to contract the deadly Coronavirus remains low. But in China, the virus has sickened thousands and caused the deaths of at least 106 people. Public Health Officials on alert with three additional cases of the new coronavirus confirmed in the U-S over the weekend bringing the National total to five. So far, more than 100 samples from 26 states have been sent to the C-D-C for testing, and health officials expect that number to rise. As of this morning, 32 have come back negative and five positive. All of those infected here in the U.S., had recently traveled to Wuhan, China, where the virus originated, and at least 80 have died. That city still on lockdown with some americans unable to leave. Symptoms for the coronavirus include fever, coughing and shortness of breath, similar to those for the flu. But doctors warn that "flu season" poses a bigger threat to americans right now Dr, William Schaffner, Vanderbilt University Medical Center said, "at the moment, our influenza problem is large. Our coronavirus problem, very small and so far contained." The best line of defense, basic hygiene, wash your hands and keep a safe distance from anyone who is sick.</p>

26.1	Politics	7AM	2/3/2020	90 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Down to the wire, not it's time to hear from voters. Serious and unique here in the Hawkeye State, because voters have to physically group themselves by candidate in each precinct. If the candidate doesn't get 15-percent of the caucus crowd, voters can re-align themselves one time. Historic too, when candidates have to leave their final push on the stump to return to the impeachment trial. Bernie Sanders said I'll be going back to Washington tonight, then back to Iowa. Betting President Trump in November is one message they share. Former Vice President and Democratic Presidential Candidate said Republicans and Trump don't want me because they know I'm going to beat him if I'm your nominee. For now it's caucus-goers they must convince. Democracy at work, with the first official votes of the 2020 election tonight.</p>
26.1	Healthcare	10PM	2/12/2020	105 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>As the demand for home healthcare rises, lawmakers look for solutions in rural areas. It's a call for help, for those who need it, no matter where they live. As America ages, the demand for home healthcare rises, Pennsylvania Senator Bob Casey says the government needs to find money to support home health care solutions in rural areas. Francis Adams is a home care worker from Washington, Pennsylvania, "we're getting older everyday and the funding seems to be getting less and less." William Dombi represents Home Care and Hospice businesses and says its' hard to find workers to fill their jobs. "That's one of the big big priorities we have in home care, is finding a way to bolster the workforce." Senator Bob Casey has introduced a bill which would increase funding in rural communities to support the elderly, and the workers. "you can't have a workforce if you'r not going to pay people enough." Adams urged lawmakers to raise the minimum wage for home health workers to \$15 and hour. Adams said "it'd be a job that people will want to and look for it to be a career and not just something to pick up." Casey says the time to act is now, a recent study, by th Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the need for home-based health workers will grow by 47 percent over the next 10years, and the elderly population could double by the year 2050.</p>

26.1 Crime	10PM	2/13/2020	110 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>Distracted driving here in Ohio could cost you big bucks and even put you behind bars for the worst of cases. Many of us have seen other people driving distracted in a myriad of ways, man on the street interviews: "I've seen people text, I've seen people eating." "Doing their eye makeup." "They're on their phones, typically."</p> <p>"One was holding a baby." But even they are not immune to the temptation of using their phone while driving. "I have yes." "I have been yelled at by my wife when I've even looked down at the phone." "I'm trying not to text and drive." Governor Mike Dewine announced a new bill Thursday to take the phone out of people's hands while they are driving. The bill will allow Law Enforcement to pull you over for no other reason than if you are holding your phone while driving. This could result in hundreds of dollars in fines, and if you injure or kill someone prison time could be in your future. Like LT. Moffett and LT. Mette with the Worthington Police Department says the tough part will be proving the crime.</p>
26.1 Environment	10PM	2/17/2020	95 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>After historic flooding devastates parts of Mississippi, relentless storms are threatening the already flood-ravaged South. Entire homes are gone in seconds, taken by a massive landslide in Tennessee, after relentless storms soaked the South, in neighboring Mississippi, it's a State of Emergency. Authorities in Mississippi are sending out a clear warning to people in evacuation areas. Governor Tate Reeves, (R) Mississippi, "If you were told to evacuate please heed these orders and do not return until officials have told you it's safe." Historic and unprecedented floods have swallowed neighborhoods. Governor Tate Reeves, "we as a state are not in the clear yet, we do anticipate more heavy rainfall for this region." Now, new rounds of storms are threatening the already hard hit and saturated South. Reeves said. "We don't anticipate seeing further rises in the Central Mississippi area." Officials expect the flood threat to move South along with the receding waters. Governor Reeves said "Potential flooding in and around Marion County, specifically in the City of Columbia depending on what the river does in the next couple years.</p>

	26.1 Economy	10PM	2/20/2020	101 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton CW	<p>"The years of economic decay are over." President Trump says he made America's economy great again. And his Administration says a newly-released report shows the proof. Thomas Phillipson is the Acting Head of the Council of Economic Advisers, the agency responsible for the report. He says it shows the current economy isn't just a continuation of the growth under the Obama Administration. "We basically shattered that continuation as predicted by most economists. The report shows the economy will continue to grow this year by about 2-percent, but still short of the 3-percent the President predicted. To get to that point, Phillipson says Congress needs to pass major infrastructure spending and additional tax cuts. "We want to have some kind of middle income tax cut." Andres Vinelli, Center for American Progress VP of Economic Progress. Vinelli says increasing minimum wage and overtime eligibility would have a bigger impact. He says the report paints a "rosy picture" of the economy. "That doesn't reflect reality. Vinelli said "families are stretched, workers are stuck in low-quality jobs and businesses are just not investing for the future."</p>
26.1 Crime		10PM	3/9/2020	120 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton CW	<p>One person is dead and 18 are wounded after a biker bar mass shooting in Cleveland. A barrage of bullets and horrific screams pierced the air in Jeffrey Mills' neighborhood on Saturday, just before midnight. The chaos coming from a motorcycle club's anniversary party according to Police at this building on East 93rd and Way Avenue on Cleveland's East side. Police say 18 people were shot, with wide range injuries. A 48 year old man was found dead when they arrived. "It's so sad, you come to have a good time, and you don't make it home." Leroy Carter is a relative of one of the victims and said the chaos and confusion of the shooting continued as they looked for loved ones. Police officials say there were multiple local and national motorcycle groups at the party and a fight between rival groups sparked the shootings. Ward 2 Councilman Kevin Bishop says he is outraged. "I want the neighborhood to be safe. My grandchildren come and play here and I don't want that kind of activity in the neighborhood." Neighboring Ward 6 Councilman Blaine Griffin also expressed his disappointment on Facebook and said he will work with Bishop and law enforcement to bring those responsible to justice. "We are doing everything we can to promote and keep calm in this community and let the residents know that this is a safe community to reside in."</p>

26.1 Politics	10PM	3/9/2020	115 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Daytons CW	<p>The Ohio Primary is next Tuesday and fighting for the Democratic nomination are Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders, who will campaign tomorrow in Ohio. On Tuesday Cleveland will become the battleground as Senator Bernie Sanders and former Vice President Joe Biden continue to vie for delegates in the Democratic Presidential Primary race. While they are in Ohio, votes will be cast in Washington State, Idaho, North Dakota, Mississippi and most importantly "Michigan." Cuyahoga County Democratic Party Chairwoman Shontel Brown says the results from those states could shape the audiences at the dueling rallies. Brown said "That could certainly play a role in people deciding on which rally they might want to attend." Biden will try to woo voters at the "Cuyahoga Community College Recreation Center", on East 30th Street, and Senator Sanders will make his case at the Huntington Convention Center downtown. "I'm sure the people who are invested in the politics will be looking at the events for some kind of tea leaves to indicate something." and while Brown says there are waves of support in the County for both campaigns, but some people just aren't interested yet. "I fear that a lot of the politics playing out right now I don't have a lot of input on. I don't want to get myself emotionally invested." The rallies will be held within an hour or so of each other. Brown says, "I think this is just a way to bring some energy into Ohio and to make sure that they keep momentum going from each of their respective campaigns." Biden is leading the Delegate count as of Monday with 684. Sanders is close behind with 573. Brown says "A far as our leadership is concerned I've been getting confirmation that they are going to be supporting Vice president Biden but I don't think we can underestimate the force for the people that are supporting Bernie."</p>
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26.1 Environment	ZAM	3/10/2020	125 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>The Churches of Christ Disaster Response Team is in Tennessee helping those devastated by last week's tornadoes. The Group's Operations Manager, Jeff Felzian says the damage is similar to what we saw during the Memorial Day tornadoes, but what is different is the range of emotions as the residents are trying to cope with losing their neighbors and friends. Images show local volunteers with The Church of Christ Disaster Response Team in Lebanon, Tennessee. Felzian says they got there late Thursday night, and even then with the power out and darkness you could see devastation. But Friday morning, they got to work. He says as far as donations, they need tarps and cleaning supplies, and gift cards are always needed. "Gift cards to Walmart, Home Depot, Lowes, that way people that are in need of anything from food to clothing to construction supplies they can be purchased." He says another way they're helping out is just by lending a listening ear because many devastated families just want to share their story. He says there is a broad range of emotion. "Happy that they and their family are doing well and some feel like why was I spared when my neighbor was not? People know the families that are not with us today because of the disaster."</p>
26.1 Economy	ZAM	3/18/2020	120 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Officials with the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce say they're doing what they can to help local business being affected by mandatory closures. It's a far from typical Saint Patricks Day at Jimmies Ladder 11. Signs are now posted outside, to let potential customers know that they're open for carryout and local deliveries. Manager Brad Hull says all tips are being donated to the restaurant's employees, most of whom are now out of work. He says in two days, they've raised more than a thousand dollars. Hull said, "Amongst our 50 employees, that's 20 dollars a person, but hopefully that does a little something for everybody to make a difference." Experts say the local and national economy will take a big hit. Holly Allen of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce says her organization recently sent out a survey to its member businesses to find out what changes they are making due to COVID-19, and their biggest needs. She says "we're in contact with the SBA every day as they try to work through opening up the loan application process, and then as the Chamber of Commerce, what we can do to expedite those loan decisions." For now, she and others are encouraging people to support local businesses when they can. Brad Hull: "I'm just fortunate that I have a job and be able to keep working for this establishment. We look forward to hopefully getting everyone back as soon as possible once this passes."</p>

26.1 Healthcare	10PM	3/18/2020	127 seconds	2 NEWS @10pm on Dayton's CW	<p>A young woman from Beaver Creek was on the front lines of preparing for the coronavirus outbreak. Rinki Goswami just completed a rotation at the Center for Disease Control. The fourth-year medical student at Wright State was originally assigned to the division of blood disorders but upon her arrival in January her duties quickly changed. This whole virus situation ramped-up and they recruited us to work at the Emergency Operations Center. So I got to work on 2 different task forces. The first one was Persons Under Investigation Task Force, where we worked with American patients of the state and local public health labs about getting patients tested in the very first wave. And then after that I moved on to the International Task Force. International travel means international spread, so a virus in China isn't going to stay a virus in China. Right after I got there the Emergency Center activated. So they were actually ramping-up their response before we even had our first case in the United States. So by getting all these guidelines in place, having communications open. By communicating with our state and local labs as well as Health Departments, we were ready to go and these guidelines were in place as soon as we needed them to be. Goswami believes there could be a silver lining that comes out of this National crisis. Goswami says we're going to be facing a health care shortage in a couple of years, especially at the physician level, nurses, respiratory therapists, the techs that work and do all the other testing are absolutely critical to the Health Care system. So I think this is a great way to inspire people that they can see how essential they are to the existence of our country. I think it's absolutely essential that we get more people interested, especially in the front lines of Health Care. Meanwhile, Wright State University announced it will suspend all face-to-face classes for the remainder of the spring semester. Coursework will continue exclusively online. There have been no cases of the coronavirus at either the Dayton or Celina campuses. The University for Dayton will continue online courses until at least April 6th.</p>
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Quarterly Issues and Program List

This station also aired the following Public Service Announcements during the instant quarter:

Type of Issue	Duration	Title or Narrative
HEALTHCARE	15 seconds	ODH CORONAVIRUS PSA2
EDUCATION	15 seconds	AD COUNCIL - GUN SAFETY
ENVIRONMENT	15 seconds	AD COUNCIL - DISASTER PREVENTION
HEALTHCARE	15 seconds	ODH CORONAVIRUS PSA1
HEALTHCARE	30 seconds	NAT'L ALLIANCE/MENTAL ILLNESS
HEALTHCARE	30 seconds	PHARMACY - BUYING SAFELY
EDUCATION	30 seconds	PASS IT ON - COLLEGE
HEALTHCARE	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL - CHILD CAR SEAT SAFETY - KITTY
CAREERS	30 seconds	OAB - ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
CAREERS	30 seconds	OAB ORNG - CAREERS STEM
EDUCATION	30 seconds	AD COUNCIL - JOB TRAINING
HEALTHCARE	60 seconds	PHARMACY - BUYING SAFELY