

26.1 Crime	10PM	10/7/2019	115 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>An Elementary school teacher in Butler County is under investigation for allegedly touching students inappropriately. At Edgewood Elementary in Trenton, the most urgent effort to solve an unknown is not the one being unraveled by students. The Butler County Sheriff's Department is chasing down details that led to a criminal investigation. A 10 year old girl claims an unwanted touch came from a male substitute teacher, investigators say the allegation is that teacher was in the school hallway. Edgewood sent this letter to parents at the school saying in part, " a student called 911 while riding home on the bus. The call was in reference to these allegations." Investigators notified parents the 911 calls would be released, investigators say the student who said she was touched did not make the call, but the call led the to the girl who told detectives she was touched on the back side. Investigators are working to determine if there was a touch and if so was it sexual in nature.</p> <p>The next Democratic Presidential Debate is in Westerville tomorrow night. Ahead of the debate, the Democratic National Chairman spoke to women voters about the 2020 election. The last time Tom Perez was here it was during the 2016 election, and he was welcomed with open arms. After pleasantries, they all sat down to talk about equality in opportunities for women business owners and those in leadership roles. Perez said "It's a really important conversation. I really do believe that when women succeed, America succeeds, and we need to make sure that we're doing our level best to close the pay gap, to ensure pathways to opportunities for women." Jeni Britton Bauer, owner, Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams, "I do feel that from the democrats, I feel that they are always looking for, you know, this sort of idea that America is a diverse place and we all have to, that we have to build opportunities for everyone, and that sort of rising tide just really lifts all ships. We all have to rise together." In response to the DNC's event at Jeni's, a spokesperson for the Republican National Committee released this statement that reads in part: "Under President Trump's leadership, the women's unemployment rate has fallen to a near-generational low, 56% of all new jobs created have gone to women, these results paint a stark contrast against the socialist agenda of 2020 democrats that will upend this progress for families across Ohio."</p>
26.1 Politics	10PM	10/14/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	

	26.1 Environment	10PM	10/26/2019	103 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Millions of Americans are enduring weather extremes this weekend: powerful wind is fueling fires throughout California, while rain and wind is making life miserable from the Gulf Coast to Michigan. Millions of people are without power and it could get worse. In fire-plagued California, millions are being plunged into darkness on purpose. This will be the third power failure in 10 days. The Electric Company, PG&E turning off power in 36 northern California counties affecting nearly a million customers to lessen the risk that downed power lines will spark wildfires. This will be a long duration and potentially extreme, historic event across the North Bay. With winds expected to reach 70 miles per hour in places, state officials say the risk is "historic". Extreme weather is not just plaguing the West. Along the Gulf Coast it's wind and water. The remnants of Tropical Storm Olga made things a soggy mess in New Orleans at its peak leaving about 90-thousand customers without power. And in Mobile, Alabama Friday night a confirmed tornado destroyed homes and brought down trees and powerlines. No serious injuries so far but the weather risk remains high throughout the weekend.</p>
26.1 Economy		10PM	10/28/2019	124 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A manufacturing facility in Brookville plans to close its doors next year, resulting in more than 100 layoffs. I-M-I Precision Engineering has informed state officials those layoffs will begin early next year. The Brookville City Manager tells me this came as a complete surprise to officials here. Just a few months ago, hundreds more lost their jobs when the Payless Distribution Center shut down. In a letter to the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, I-M-I Precision Engineering announces plans to shut down this facility in May, eliminating 109 jobs. Brookville City Manager Sonja Keaton says the loss of two of Brookville's biggest employers is a major blow to the City's Income Tax Revenue, "we're basically just maintaining our services. We've cut back on any of our capital projects." Keaton says City officials are working with the property owners to try to recruit new businesses. Officials with Montgomery County Business Services say they're able to help affected employees find new jobs. Community members say they remain optimistic about Brookville's future. Last month, Montgomery County Officials confirmed they're working with General Motors on plans to build a new facility here, which would bring around 100 new jobs. In its letter to state officials, I-M-I Precision Engineering says those layoffs will begin in January and be completed by May. The letter says all employees are receiving a severance package.</p>

26.1	Economy	10PM	11/1/2019	109 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>President Trump on the attack as the impeachment inquiry forges ahead, offering no new evidence but ramping up his rhetoric. President Trump "the impeachment thing is a hoax, whether they will pull it off, it would be a disgrace". House Speaker Nancy Pelosi promising Democrats won't impeach unless the case against the President is ironclad. "This is not about his personality, his policies, that is for the election. This is about the Constitution, this is about defending our democracy." The President now saying to the Washington Examiner he'd like to do a fireside chat on live television to read what he calls a transcript of his call with Ukraine's President. But a White House official testified this week the summary of the call omits parts where the President talks about the Bidens. Republicans standing behind the President, but the White House admits it's not hopeful. "We are prepared for, for an impeachment to happen". A new ABC News/Washington Post poll show Americans sharply divided on whether to impeach and remove the President from office, 49 percent say yes, 47 percent no. the poll taken before the house voted Thursday to take the investigation public. Adam Schiff, Chairman House Intelligence Committee. "The American people have a chance to hear from these witnesses directly, they'll certainly get a pretty good picture of the President's misconduct." The President is hoping Americans focus on the economy, as new economic numbers show the U.S. created 128,000 jobs in October. Numbers better than predicted but still down from job growth a year ago</p>
26.1	Health/Healthcare	10PM	11/1/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>November is diabetes awareness month and lawmakers at the Statehouse are trying to make the disease a priority. Since 1993 the cost of insulin has increased 700 percent. Antavia Worsham died of diabetic ketoacidosis on April 26, 2017. Today her mother shares her story as she advocates for change. " She started rationing her insulin in 2016 when she aged out of BCMH, Bureau for Children of Medical Handicaps; it's an Ohio program, it's only in Ohio, but they age out at the age of 21." It is estimated that more than 30% of diabetics across the nation ration their insulin because of cost, Ohio lawmakers say they have a solution. One of those policies is modeled after Colorado law that caps the amount people have to pay for insulin. Traditionally, the legislature has been slow to take up issues that regulate costs, still the bill does have bipartisan support in the House of Representatives, while Republican Senators are still contemplating whether they will join in this effort.</p>

26.1	Politics	10PM	11/10/2019	100 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>The Trump administration is expected to ban certain flavors of e-cigarette cartridges this week. But that public decision could also have political implications. The President says they're going to ban some vaping flavors this week, "we have to take care of our kids, most importantly, so were going to have an age limit of 21 or so." But he's also acknowledging the political power of the vaping industry. "We have a lot of people to look at including jobs, frankly, because, you know it's become a pretty big industry." "We vote, we vape." Pressing their point and their vape pens, ex-smokers converged on the White House yesterday in protest. And on Twitter, they explain how e-cigarettes helped them quit their tobacco habit. "Strawberry cheesecake flavor saved my life. We vape, we vote. Flavors matter." Now, pro-vaping groups are circulating data that shows a vaping ban could leave a political burn for the President: more than four million vapers live in swing state, including, almost 900,000 in Florida. The President won Florida in 2016 by a little more than 100,000 votes. All this just days after researchers from the C-D-C discovered a link between the 29 mysterious lung injuries, including deaths, and a type of vitamin E found in some vaping products. Asked about the politics the Surgeon General told Kate Snow his goal is taking away the flavors so fewer young people will start. It's not my job to think about politics or the political ramifications. My job is to think about public health."</p>
26.1	Crime	7AM	11/19/2019	110 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>A porch pirate strikes early this holiday season, swiping a Christmas decoration from a home in Moraine. Some area police departments are encouraging people to register their cameras to help them catch them in the act. Julie Clark caught a porch pirate on her doorbell camera. He didn't steal a package, but instead one of her Christmas decorations. She said "we looked to our Ring, and sure enough at 1:56am there was some guy carrying it off." She says it's never happened before, and her family does take precautions anyway, "we actually have security cameras pinned up." But there he is on her doorbell camera, running off with a giant snowman decoration. "I can't find it anywhere. It's a \$100 snowman, this is just a blip on the map. We've spent thousands on the Christmas lights we have." She spoke with police and they told her they would increase patrols in the area, but she doesn't expect to catch the thief. "It brings joy to so many, it brings joy to me. Sometimes my husband loves to do it but sometimes it can be a burden because it's really time consuming. But ultimately in the end it's worth it."</p>

26.1 Environment	10PM	11/27/2019	85 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>That weather is making for a delay-filled, treacherous travel day on the roads, and in the skies. Clearing roads on the day before Thanksgiving snow plows on overdrive and first responders also working around the clock. The Minnesota Highway Patrol already reporting almost 200 crashes and almost 300 spin-outs on Tuesday and Wednesday. And a similar traffic issues in California, the problems and delays also in the skies, hundreds of flights delayed or cancelled. Also not having a good day, the more than 200 thousand customers without power. The majority of the outages in California, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky and new York. It's still unclear if the Thanksgiving Day Parade balloons will be up in the air. Many hoping for the best.</p>
26.1 Environment	10PM	12/1/2019	95 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Today is expected to be one of the busiest travel days of the year, and mother nature is creating major issues for the millions of travelers flying or driving home after Thanksgiving. Rain, snow and powerful winds. As millions of people return home after the Thanksgiving holiday, two powerful storms are creating a wintry mess. This weekend Meteorologists says 50-million people from California to Maine are under some type of winter weather alert. Airlines have cancelled or delayed thousands of flights across the country on this busy travel weekend. The same system that brought heavy snow to the Northern Plains and midwest, is now shifting to the Northeast. Expected to dump heavy snow in New England where Boston could see up to 8 inches of snow through Tuesday morning. In New York City, up to 4 inches of snow mixed with rain are expected Sunday into Monday. Prompting officials there to place the National Guard on standby. On the West coast, another storm system brought several feet of snow to the California mountains and heavy rain to the coasts and valleys. And more snow and widespread rain was expected Sunday as travelers hit the road.</p>

26.1 Health/Healthcare	10PM	12/2/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Beginning next year, uninsured patients at risk of HIV will be able to get an HIV prevention drug for free. Alex Azar HHS Secretary, "it's really a historic day quite frankly it's unprecedented." Tuesday the Trump Administration announced it's launching a new federal program to help thousands of uninsured americans access to "Prep, the live saving HIV prevention drug at zero cost. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar says that without insurance, daily doses of Prep can cost up to 2 thousand dollars per month. Starting in March, Walgreens, Rite Aide and C-V-S pharmacies will distribute the drug in every state. Azar says there's only three requirements, "You do not have insurance, do not have HIV, and get a prescription form a doctor." "Prep is a highly preventative intervention." Amy Killelea with the National Alliance of State & Territorial aids directors, say access to the drug will help high risk populations in rural and metropolitan areas. Drug manufacturer Gilead makes prep and is donating the supply. H-H-S calculates it's enough supply to help 200 thousand people each year for the next decade. While Gilead is also being sued by the Federal Government for patent infringement over Prep, Secretary Azar says the two issues are unrelated.</p>
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26.1 Politics	10PM	12/16/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>We're two days away from a historic moment in the impeachment inquiry. The full House is expected to vote to impeach President Trump as early as Wednesday. And the Senate is already squaring off for a likely trial next month, where Republicans will take the reins. In Town Halls and Main Streets across America, representatives about to vote on whether to impeach President Trump, are getting one last chance to hear from the people who sent them to Washington. Swing state moderate Democrats like Michigan Congresswoman Elissa Slotkin facing a delicate balance. "I will be voting Yes" She was cheered and booted at a Town Hall today, in announcing she would support impeachment. Congressman Jeff Van Drew of New Jersey taking a different stance, signaling he'll switch to the Republican Party over his opposition to impeachment, a move that could save his seat in a traditionally conservative district. Democrats have a clear majority in the House making impeachment a near certainty, with a vote as early as Wednesday, overnight, the House Judiciary Committee issued its full 658 page report, outlining two articles of impeachment, and finding that President Trump has quote "realized the farmers' worst nightmare." Rep Jim McGovern (D) Ma "we have a President that wants to throw the constitution in a paper shredder." and with a January Senate trial the likely next step, Democrats are criticizing Republicans for coordinating with the White House, despite taking an oath to "do impartial justice."</p>
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			12/20/2019	85 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A look at crime statistics from January to December will show a steep increase in homicide and gun violence victims during one month in particular. Dayton Detectives are saying that despite the increase, this is not proof of a growing number of random crimes in the city. We are trying to address the issue, we're trying to get ahead of the issue, the issue is the increasing number of homicides in Dayton. New data shows a deadly year in the city. Looking at the data you'll see a sharp increase in gun victims and homicide victims in August. Of the 18 homicide victims that month, half of them died as a result of the Oregon District Mass Shooting. But officials say there is not a pattern of random violence. Obviously we do have situations, we have the 2 young girls that were killed in front of the Library, the Oregon shooting, but the vast majority of our homicide numbers it is nowhere near random. To combat the growing stats, Dayton Police are turning to data and technology, like shot spotter. We always try to be progressive, we are a data driven department. We're hoping to leverage a lot of those technology assets to help us more efficiently investigate, more efficiently deploy our resources to hopefully have a meaningful impact to reduce the number of these tragic events. We will continue to reach out to the community to help us address this issue, we definitely can't do it by ourselves.</p>
26.1 Crime	10PM		12/20/2019	100 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A distribution center near the Dayton Airport is closing and laying off employees. Energizer Holdings Inc. has filed notice it will shut down in February. Just before Christmas, employees at Energizer Holdings Inc, finding out many will lose their jobs in the New Year. Matt Harris and Mike Legg own the Hairless Hare Brewery just five minutes away from the facility. Spectrum Brands previously occupied the facility until Energizer Holdings finalized the purchase of their Auto Care business back in February. The company saying in their Worker Adjustment Retraining Notification or WARN Act the entire distribution facility will permanently close, impacting all employees in that unit. Mike Legg owners of the Hairless Hare Brewery "everything has to be reassessed, all your priorities shift as you start to think how you're going to survive rather than some of the less important things like buying gifts, clothes, things like that. The notice of the layoff will happen between February 14 and the 28th.</p>

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