

Quarterly Issues and Program List

WBDT

3rd Quarter 2018

Pursuant to the disclosure requirements in 47 C.F.R. 73.3526(11)(i), and during the quarter referenced above, this station provided its viewers regarding the following significant issues, including:

Crime

Economy

Health/Healthcare

Politics

Environment

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		Programs				
Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration	Title of Program	Narrative Description
26.1	Crime	10PM	7/23/2018	110 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	Ohio's Stand Your Ground Bill eliminates the duty to retreat before using force in self-defense or the defense of another in public. However, there is some grey area, using the Florida incident, one could argue that the shooter may have provoked the boyfriend by getting into a verbal confrontation with his girlfriend, as a result the shooter would not be covered by the Stand Your Ground Law here in Ohio when she shot him unless there was nowhere for the shooter to escape to and if he felt an imminent threat to his life or great bodily harm, or if the shooter expressed a desire to withdraw from the confrontation and the boyfriend continued to use force against him or threaten to do so, with the video showing the boyfriend backing away after the shove, neither of those appear to apply in this scenario. But it is the shift to who has the claim of self-defense that really solidifies why the shooter may not be charged with a crime and prosecutors say it's no necessary.

26.1 Crime	10PM	8/15/2018 125 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>Three robberies in thirty minutes in downtown Dayton. Now police are hoping surveillance video will lead the to the suspect. The Robberies occurred near East Fifth Street just after 11:30 last night. This footage capturing the suspects face following one of three robberies in downtown Dayton Tuesday night, two on East Fifth Street, on on East Third. One victim says he was mugged while walking towards his car after leaving trivia night at Oregon Express around 11. He said he was walking along side me, that kind of gave me a small red flag, as to why he was keeping in step. But says the area was well lit and he continued to walk finally making it to his car and says he began to open his car door, and the next thing I know he just pushed me up against my car and at first I thought it was a joke so I turned around, and I realized first off I don't know him and secondly there's a gun pointed at me. He says he gave the suspect what he wanted, money, 47 dollars according to the police report and the man ran off. about 10 minutes later, police responded down the street for a second robbery. That victim also told police an armed suspect robbed them of a wallet, then ran away towards U.S. 35. Police then responded to a third robbery where a suspect stole a wallet. The victim said I was one of the people that defended the image of Dayton and sadly in cases like this it's kind of hard to set an argument for that. He says he doesn't want to scare anyone, but he just warns people to vigilant. Thankfully, no one was injured during the armed robberies. That suspect was seen wearing a red cap and glasses, if you have any information they ask you to contact Crimestoppers at 222-STOP.</p>
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26.1	Crime	10PM	9/15/2018	130 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>A shocking discovery behind a home in Akron, Ohio. Human remains were found inside a fire pit, and it was at the home of a 53-year-old woman who had not been seen in weeks. Anthropologists and a "Forensic Scene Recovery Team" from Mercyhurst University, called to a backyard on Crouse Street in Akron, to methodically dig up and document human remains, buried in a fire pit. Charles Long who works across the street was saddened by what appeared to be an intense, taped-off crime scene. The digging took place at the home of 53-year-old Robin Freitag. Her family reported her missing last week, stating no one had heard from Robin in more than a month. Missing person flyers, posted on her front door, and on telephone poles. Police say her disappearance was already on their radar. Nothing suspicious was found at the house until a family member searching the backyard yesterday, found the body in the fire pit. Police are not following any other leads on Robins' whereabouts, but it's too early to tell if the unearthed remains are hers. Tonight, police, not naming any suspects, but they're treating the case as a homicide.</p>
26.1	Economy	10PM	7/6/2018	105 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>The job market is so strong right now, nearly half of American companies say they're having trouble attracting workers. Dam Liu's Auto Repair Shop is firing on all cylinders. In today's tight labor market, Liu says it's not easy to find qualified workers, so he's offering a salary of up to 120-thousand dollars, health care, paid vacation, and a 5-thousand dollar signing bonus for Master Automotive Technicians. Perks may be the answer, nearly 30 percent of American companies increasing their benefits, everything from wellness retreats to reviving pensions. America's name brands getting creative, Target increasing parental leave pay for hourly workers, Kroger offering tuition reimbursement to grocery baggers and for expectant Starbucks baristas, six week paid maternity leave. But benefits only go so far, we do expect companies will have to pull the lever of wages to attract talent.</p>

				<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p>	<p>Mixed news tonight on the American economy. While employers added 157-thousand employees in July, the pace of hiring slowed, as unemployment rate fell to 3.9%. President Trump's trade war with China is escalating. On the doc in New England, the trade war with China is hitting twice as hard. Not only have lobster exports been hit with tariffs, so has the River Dale Mills in Massachusetts is feeling the punch and counter-punch as steel prices have doubled, so far, no layoffs. Today, news that even more businesses could pay the price, with China warning of another \$60-billion in tariffs, targeting more than 5-thousand U.S. products, everything from coffee to furniture to auto parts, already, billions of pounds of beef, pork, poultry and turkey meant for export are piling up in U.S. freezers this latest Chinese move, in retaliation for U.S. tariffs on \$200-billion in Chinese exports. While the trade war threatens U.S. jobs, hiring remains strong, with the unemployment rate near an 18-year low. No surprise in Minnesota, where Alexandria industries is struggling to find 40 skilled workers. They offer \$15-\$25 an hour with benefits. Ohio's latest report says our state has a 4.5% unemployment rate.</p>
26.1	Economy	10PM	8/3/2018	115 seconds	<p>The auto industry heads into the fall coming off another strong month of sales. It's long been know in the auto business, that sales rise and fall with consumer confidence. Right now, the american consumer is brimming with confidence, which can be seen in stores. A surge in new houses being built. And at dealerships, where business remains robust. While the August sales from each automaker were mixed when compared to the same month a year ago. The good news for automakers? Demand for trucks and SUV's their most profitable models is not slowing down, and inventories are relatively lean. The average monthly payment for both new vehicles continues to climb, on average it's now about \$525 a month. But with the hot jobs market Americans are comfortable with the price they need to pay to climb into a new model. Despite the overall trend, Toyota reported a two-percent drop in U-S sales. The auto-maker's numbers were hurt by a slump in demand for passenger vehicles.</p>
26.1	Economy	10PM	9/6/2018	75 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p>

26.1 Health/Healthcare	7AM	7/24/2018	90 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>A consumer alert from the Ohio Department of Insurance. They say to be on the lookout for anyone calling you to sell a Health Insurance Plan from Premier Health. The state says scammers are posing as reps from Premier Health based right here, trying to sell insurance. But the company hasn't offered any insurance plans since April. The Ohio Department of Insurance issued the warning this week. It says consumers across the country are receiving automated scam calls. The call then reroutes to a person asking for bank account information. Others say they've received invoices on what looks like official letterhead, or noticed unauthorized charges showing up on statements as "Premier Heal." The state cautions not to answer calls from unknown numbers or pay an invoice to a company you don't remember having a policy with. If you receive a suspicious automated call, don't say anything and hang up. Report numbers you think are scams and never give out personal information to someone over the phone. The state also urges you to check you bank account or credit cards regularly for unauthorized charges. If you think you've been scammed contact the Department of Insurance.</p>
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26.1	Health/Healthcare	10PM	8/21/2018	123 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>The planning firm running tonight's meeting called the "Options Workshop." They presented three initial concepts for the site and collected public input. Some people saw promise in the options, while others want the site to remain focused on providing healthcare. Nearly a month after the closing of Good Samaritan Hospital, more changes at the site, some of the signage is gone and officials tell me many of the physicians and equipment have finished relocating. A public meeting hosted by Premier Health, planning next and city development, focused on ideas for more changes to come. Premier Health officials say all of the building will be torn down on the 13-acre site by early 2020, except the parking garage. Planning Next which was hired to help create a vision for the site, says it collected input from about 400 people to come up with three potential options for the site. All are mixed use, one focuses on housing, another emphasizes employment and business and the third centers around civic and community activities. Some people we spoke with say the want to see the site remain focused on providing healthcare. Others like Albert Phillips say while they're also sad to see the hospital closed, they're open to the ideas presented. He said "That's kind of what I thing that's happening here, trying to put a band-aid on the problem, but it's hope." Hope for our future. Another workshop is planned for the fall, with more refined recommendations for the site. Premier officials say it's not clear if they'll retain ownership of the property, or sell it.</p>
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26.1 Health/Healthcare	10PM	9/7/2018 115 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW
			<p>A dangerous insect is making a comeback in some parts of the country. It's called the kissing bug and it's bite can be deadly. The American Heart Association put out a statement warning people about this insect, the kissing bug. A nasty insect, native to South America, now is in the U.S. Dr Jeffrey Brons said "it's called the kissing bug for a reason, it hides in the adobe walls, cracks in the walls, comes out at night when you are sleeping then has a tendency to bite the children on the face. Then when this insect bites, then it defecates." That releases an undetectable and sometimes untreatable parasite into the victims, causing what's called Chagas Disease, which has killed millions south of the border. Entomologists and health experts are working to find out if the victims were actually bit here or traveled in from other countries, nevertheless, the insect is here. You should be more aware of mosquitoes now because of West Nile but you can't see the insect, you'll see it if you look for it. Entomologists say there are different varieties of the kissing bug and that most Americans won't come into contact with them. Those who do may experience flu like symptoms at first, then suffer heart disease, as long as ten years later. Disease from the kissing bug has been reported in 7 states so far.</p>

26.1 Politics	10PM	7/29/2018	110 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p> <p>The President today, lighting a political fire storm, saying he'd be willing to shut down the government unless Congress funds his border wall and zero-tolerance immigration policies. His New Jersey weekend over,, the President heads back to Washington with a provocative threat, "I would be willing to "shut down" government if the Democrats do not give us the votes for border security." High-risk rhetoric he road tested earlier this year, "Let's have a shutdown. We'll do a shutdown, and it's worth it for our country. I'd love to see a shutdown if we do't get this stuff taken care of." But that is a very lonely strategy. Wisconsin Republican Senator Ron Johnson said no way. But the President sees immigration as a way to hammer democrats this fall. Trump said "They wanna get rid of ICE. ICE is tough, and ICE is smart." The big deadline, October first when government funding runs out, despite the Presidents dare, no cliffhanger is expected. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on Kentucky radio Friday, "so, you're not worried about a Government shutdown?" "No, that's not going to happen." But G-O-P leaders gave the President bad news Wednesday, the vote to fund his border wall would come later this year, not in the heat of midterm races.</p>
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26.1	Politics	10PM	8/6/2018	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>President Trump has done an about-face on that much-discussed Trump Tower meeting in 2016. The President, now admitting it was to get dirt on Hillary Clinton. Presiden Trump today on vacation, but hardly in vacation mode, no public appearances, but plenty of public complaints, but watching cable news coverage. Still, fuming about Robert Mueller's inquiry even after himself reigniting controversy about that 2016 Trump Tower meeting between his son and a Russian Laver tied to the Kremlin. Donald Trump Junior today trying to clean up after his father admitted outright that it was about getting dirt on Hillary Clinton, blaming the media instead. The President's stunning reversal coming by tweet, "this was a meeting to get information on an opponent." A far cry from the misleading Air Force One on his son's behalf last summer. The President and his aides, at the time, insisting that meeting, now, central to Meuller's investigation was "primarily" about Russian Adopotions. The President's new arguement, that OPPO research effort was "totally legal, done all the time in politics." But, it's illegal for a campaign to accept, or even solicit, a gift of any value from a foreign person or government. White House Officials are asking the President to stop tweeting about the 2016 meeting at Trumpp Tower with Russian Officials.</p>
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26.1	Politics	10PM	9/18/2018
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			2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW
			<p>President Trump has triggered another round of tariffs, this time on 200-billion dollars of Chinese goods. China already vowed to retaliate. The Trade War with China is escalating again. Linda Dempsey with the National Association of Manufacturers says both country's tariffs hurt American manufacturers. Linda Dempsey with the National Association of Manufacturers says both country's tariffs hurt American manufacturers. Linda Dempsey says both country's tariffs hurt American Manufacturers. Dempsey says tariffs make American Manufacturers less competitive and the U.S. should address China's unfair trade practices through negotiations instead. Republican Congressman David Young says President Trump should crack down on China by finalizing a new NAFTA with Canada and Mexico. Still, Young says people in his Iowa District want to give the President the benefit of the doubt. He says they're willing to take a short term pain for now, if the end result is a better trade deal. But Dempsey warns consumers will feel this wave of tariffs, more than the last. The list includes things like travel bags, vacuums and refrigerators. And another round could be on the way. The President is threatening more tariffs, essentially taxing all Chinese-made products sold in the United States.</p>

				<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p>	<p>Ticks become an issue this time of year. So using insect repellent and wearing long pants are essential. There are things you can also do to reduce their numbers in your own backyard. Ticks rely on the blood of different animals including humans, to grow and reproduce, so one way to reduce tick exposures is to manage the critters carrying them. Reducing the deer in your yard isn't easy, but repellent sprays and fencing can help. Ticks can also hitch a ride on smaller animals so you should pay attention to rodents too. Mark Vanderwerp, Pest Control, says "I'm not telling you you have to kill all the animals in your yard but you probably do want to make it a little less pleasant for them to nest right up against your structure cause that's not where you want ticks. Landscaping can also have an impact in your yard. Vanderwerp said, "grass is a great thing for tick management. Any time you have a low or no foliage, it's gonna be unfriendly to ticks." Landscape barriers, like mulch, or pea gravel, between wooded areas and your lawn is also helpful, put structures or seating even further from that barrier. Vanderwerp says this is something homeowners can do themselves but. "probably the biggest reason you want to call a professional is not because of the special materials as far as sprayable go but the expertise of where to apply them."</p>
26.1 Environment	10PM	7/9/2018	135 seconds	<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p>	<p>The death toll is now much higher than what was initially reported. A number first claimed to be just 64 is now upwards of 3-thousand. Puerto Rico's Governor announced a revised death toll from Hurricane Maria in 2017 to 2-thousand-975, 46 times higher than the Government's previous count. His decision was based on an independent study for George Washington University. The official death count released by the Puerto Rican government in December 2017 had been just 64. The Governor also says he signed an executive order to have a commission begin working on the study's recommendations to improve public health and safety to better prepare for natural disasters. The White House is responding to this change with a statement, "the Federal Government has been, and will continue to be, supportive of Governor Rossello's efforts to ensure a full accountability and transparency of fatalities resulting from last year's hurricanes. Hurricane Maria was the first category 4 hurricane to directly impact Puerto Rico in 85 years on September 20th, as the island was still recovering from Hurricane Irma two weeks earlier."</p>

				<p>2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW</p>	<p>A massive storm is slowly making its way toward the East Coast, expected to bring loads of damage and devastation to the Carolinas and Virginia. "This storm is going to be intense, likely historic and deadly." Hurricane Florence is intensifying as it rumbles towards the Carolinas. It's barreling towards an area not used to hurricane this big. The category 4 Florence is expected to become the most destructive hurricane to hit this far North on the East Coast since 1954. Forecasters say the storm has potential to strengthen even more and bring 157 mile per hour winds when it makes landfall and as people along the coast pack up and make their way inland, help from around the country is on the way, an Oklahoma Utility Company is sending dozens of trucks and workers to North Carolina. Several states are also sending assistance, help is coming from as far away as California where firefighters have started the long trek to lend a hand. FEMA is ramping up preparations and gathering water, meals and generators to distribute as needed.</p>
26.1	Environment	10PM	9/11/2018	100 seconds	