

26.1 Environment	10PM	7/19/2020	108 seconds	2 NEWS @10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Paramedics are warning parents of medical dangers for children if they're left inside a car during extremely hot days. Moraine Fire Department Lieutenant Gary Rettig says the department has already responded to several calls of kids left in cars this summer. None of those incidents were fatal, but a child left in a car is a serious situation. According to Dayton Children's Hospital, 52 children died nationwide in 2019 after being left in a hot car. In 2020 as the number of people inside of stores are being limited to prevent the spread of COVID-19, officials say it's still not okay to consider leaving a child in the car. The temperature in a car increases to about 20 degrees while sitting idle with no air conditioning running and the sun beating down on them. Kids aren't able to process that very well. Every other option should be considered if errands must be run. Rettig says, "neighbors, friends, babysitter an older child in the family, somebody that is of a responsible age to watch the child, but if you do have to take them they should be going in with you. The CDC recommends that people aged 2 and older wear face coverings in public settings and when around people who don't live in the same household, especially when it's difficult to social distance like in a store.</p>
26.1 Crime	7AM	7/23/2020	120 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Federal agents in camouflage, engaging and arresting protesters in Portland, with President Trump promising to move more officers into cities dealing with a spike in violent crime. President Trump said "this bloodshed must end. This bloodshed will end. Today I'm announcing a surge of federal law enforcement into american communities plagued by violent crime." The initiative is called Operation Legend. Named in honor of 4-year-old shooting victim Legend Talferro. Agents are already on the ground in Kansas City and will head to Chicago, next after the latest attack there, an overnight drive-by shooting that left 15 injured. The announcement comes amid a backlash from officials in Oregon, after federal officials moved-in on protests in Portland. The Attorney General quick to point out federal officers will be working "hand-in-glove" alongside local officials and police, and that the initiative should not be compared to the situation in Portland. "We will continue to confront mob violence, but the operations we are discussing today are very different." The feds targeting three cities initially, Kansas City, Chicago and Albuquerque. And say they will add others areas to the list in the coming week.</p>

26.1	Politics	7AM	7/23/2020	113 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>There's Progress to report from Washington this morning as lawmakers try to come up with coronavirus relief before unemployment runs out next week. We learned over night Republicans and the White House have come up with a general outline of what they want to do. Unemployment still up in the air but it does include money for testing and schools. A trillion dollars in Coronavirus relief. The Republican White House Agreement reportedly includes another round of direct payments to americans with no word yet on the amount. Plus 16 million dollars in new money for coronavirus testing, something President Trump opposed. There's 70 billion to reopen schools, half for all schools plus half for those willing to bring students back into the classroom. Health experts are still unsure if that's safe. Extending the \$500 a week unemployment bonus that runs out next week? That's still undecided. Democrats have yet to weigh in, blaming Republicans for "reckless delay." Republicans, hoping to introduce their version today. And that's with no agreement yet on unemployment. New jobless numbers are due out today. It could be the 18th straight week that more than 1 million people have filed for benefits.</p> <p>With unemployment bonuses set to expire in days, House Democrats are urging Republicans to come to the negotiating table and extend them. Democrat Dan Klidde says the extra six hundred dollar a week payment is a lifeline. He says many constituents fear losing it. "The only thing holding them together has been this unemployment benefit." Speaker Nancy Peolos, "it's a capitalist system safety net." House Speaker Nancy Pelosi says Republicans delay could hurt millions of families, and tank the economy. Kayleigh McEnany says the White House supports extending the unemployment benefits, as do House Republicans. Republican Phil Roe says such a high weekly payment hurts businesses by keeping workers home. He says no worker should make "more" on unemployment. "Literally saw hundreds of jobs available that were unfilled because of the enhance unemployment." Nancy Pelosi "I would be very much averse to seperating this out and losing all leverage for meeting all the other needs." Both parties say a compromise is unlikely before the benefits expire.</p>
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26.1 Crime	10PM	8/3/2020	130 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Det. SGT. Karl Dietz, Pepper Pike Police Department "the one thing that's starting to get back to normal in the area seems like crime." Law enforcement in several North East Ohio communities are working together to track down people involved in what they call distraction burglaries. Police say that a person will try to get the homeowner into their backyard while others enter the home to try and steal what they can. On Friday, a Pepper Pike resident reported this type of incident to Police. She was suspicious and said the man didn't answer her questions or show identification. She did not let him in. Det. Sgt. Dietz "there are certain things they would gloss over like what company they worked for." Thirty minutes west, several people in Middleburg Heights called police the same day to report similar activity. Chief Ed Tomba, Middleburgh Heights Police Department "unless you have somebody that has an appointment, they have to have identification. Nobody from any utility company, the city or other company is just going to come knock on your door and attempt to gain access." Chief Tomba said, "we had property taken such a a purse and some monetary things." And it's not just these two communities being hit. Chief Tomba, we have some footage from Hunting Valley, they had one and we believe a couple of East side suburbs also had the same type of distraction burglaries." Det. Sgt. Dietz said, "seems to be white males and the vehicles that we know of now are a black pickup truck, a grey pickup truck and possibly a white van working together." People who live in these areas are reminded to stay vigilant, ask for identification and call police if you suspect something suspicious. Chief Tomba says, "one of the, I think more positive things is there's more people at home, you know people are paying attention."</p>
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26.1 Politics	10PM	8/8/2020	125 seconds	ZNEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>At an event billed as a signing ceremony for coronavirus relief executive orders, President Trump launched a lengthy attack against his political rivals including his November opponent, former Vice President Joe Biden. Biden is totally controlled by the Bernie Sanders left wing of the party and in fact he has gone further left than Bernie has ever dreamt of going. The President's tirade, in front of an audience of paying members at his New Jersey Golf Club came before he signed executive orders which he says will among other things, cut payroll taxes, stop people from being evicted from their homes, cut interest rates on student loans, and give the jobless an extra 400-dollars a week in unemployment benefits. For this reason I'm taking action to provide an additional or an extra \$400 per week in benefits. \$400. The question? Is it legal? The President's action comes on the weekend the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in the U-S surpasses five million and the number of dead, 162-thousand and it's against the backdrop of several events which have health officials fearing further spread of the virus. Like more U-S Districts heading back to school. And this in South Dakota, where hundreds of thousands are descending on Sturgis for its annual Bike Rally. With no mandatory mask order, or social distancing. Democrats question whether the President's actions are legal and accuse him of creating a diversion to boos his re-election effort. More division and delay as Americans suffer.</p>
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26.1	Economy	10PM	8/11/2020	115 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Most colleges are planning to limit the number of students on campus this fall, dealing with an economic blow to the communities that surrounded them. August is normally when Athens, Ohio comes alive. Roughly 18,000 students would flood into the city to start the semester at Ohio University, tripling the local population and driving the local economy, but this year, the pandemic has put everything on pause. Typically, college students across Ohio spend \$960 million a year off-campus at places like Brennan's Coffee Shop, an Athens icon, but this college town turned into a ghost town once coronavirus hit. Now, the University is slowly phasing students back onto campus, but owner Jessica Thomas co-owner Brenan's Coffee shop is still preparing for the worst. "We know we'll be down 25-40% at best, but budgeting to be 30-50% down." What happens at the University affects almost every aspect of life in this city. Hotel guest tax revenues were down \$86,000 after graduation went virtual, the college isn't buying as much water from the city that's a \$100,000 hit and revenue from parking meters and garages has been cut in half. Mayor Steve Paterson, Athens, Ohio "we have trimmed just about everything we possibly can without having to go down the path of laying people off at this point." But even that is not entirely off the table. And the small student population while the census is being conducted, means a city could lose out on as much "40 million dollars" in federal funding.</p>
26.1	Environment	10PM	8/23/2020	115 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A one-two-punch! The Gulf Coast, bracing for two storms that consist of rain raising concerns for coastal flooding, storm surge and isolated tornadoes. The growing threat has residents stocking up! Preparing for power outages and evacuations. Hurricane Marco will be the first to make landfall, forecasters say it's expected to hit Louisiana by Monday, and authorities are gearing up. Sandbags and generators are being delivered across the state and nearly 200 flood gates are closed. And the pandemic isn't making it any easier. Meanwhile, 48 hour later, Tropical Storm Laura is also expected to strengthen to a hurricane and make landfall in Louisiana on Wednesday. Forecasters say two systems hitting the Gulf Coast is a rare occurrence. It's only happened twice in recorded history, once in 1933 and then again in 1959.</p>

	26.1 Healthcare	10PM	8/24/2020	100 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>One of the longest running testing sites in the U.S. has a new home. UD Arena first opened for drive-thru testing March 17 and served more than 24-thousand-600 people. Now, it's relocated to a prime spot right across from Miami Valley Hospital at the old Montgomery County Fairgrounds. The new site is open for drive-ups and walk-ups. You don't need an appointment, only a doctor's note. Premier Health has also added sites at Atrium Medical Center in Middletown, Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy, as well as Urgent Cares in Miamisburg and Vandalia. These locations require an appointment. Kevin Brooks, Director of Pharmacy and site testing coordinator of Onmain Testing, "we have to test patients before they come to surgery, so we want to make sure we have testing sites close to where our patients may be going for surgery versus having to come to downtown Dayton. Five months in, Premiere Health says testing is a well-oiled machine, with the expansion designed to help further our region's response to the pandemic.</p>
26.1 Politics		10PM	9/11/2020	118 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>On the 19th anniversary of the September 11th Terror Attacks, Americans stop to remember. President Trump and Democratic Presidential nominee Joe Biden, pressing pause on politics, paying tribute to those lost and passing their respect to the families. Joe Biden, Presidential Candidate, "we'll get back to the campaign tomorrow" At Ground Zero Biden, stopping to talk to a 90 year old woman, the two comforting one another, each having suffered the loss of a son. Biden said "it never goes away" "it never goes away." President Trump in Shanksville Pennsylvania, where Flight 93 crashed, recalling how passengers banded together to fight the hijackers, foiling their planned destination, The White House or U.S. Capitol. President Trump "the only thing that stood between the enemy and a deadly strike at the heart of american democracy was the courage and resolve of 40 men and women. Biden visiting Shanksville later in the day, earlier in NY City. Joe Biden and Vice President Pence crossed paths at a memorial event, sharing an elbow bump, a show of unity. Democratic nominee Kamala Harris, recalling a 911 experience shared by many in this country. Those days of togetherness nineteen years ago, a stark contrast to a divided nation facing the tragedy of our times - The Covid Pandemic. Yet still commemorating September 11, 2001, a day Americans promised to never forget.</p>

	26.1 Crime	7AM	9/12/2020	110 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Almost 20 years after 9/11, Ohio Democratic Senator Sherrod Brown says he now worries more about the threats born at home, than ones from overseas. Senator Brown, "we've seen the terrorism in this country is much more from white supremacists." Brown points to incidents like what happened in Charlottesville, and the Wal-Mart shooting in El Paso, where 23 people were shot and killed in what authorities say was a hate crime. According to a report this week by Politico, The Department of Homeland Security recently identified white supremacy as the "gravest terror threat to the United States." But Alabama Republican Representative Mike Rogers says the greatest terror threat remains overseas. He says, "we still have to be concerned about the Fundamentalist, Islamic Fundamentalists who hate us." At a 9/11 Memorial Ceremony Friday, Secretary of Defense Mark Esper focused on those efforts abroad. Both Brown and Rogers agree the country is safer today than it was before September 11, 2001. And Rogers says many terrorists threats have been stopped. "Most all of them you'll never know about, otherwise giving up our sources."</p>
26.1 Healthcare		10PM	9/14/2020	127 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Just weeks after college classes resumed, The Greene County Health Department says they're seeing a surge of positive COVID cases. Between three different nursing homes and rehab centers, 41 residents and 19 employees tested positive in the last several weeks. Several universities in Greene County are not only urging students to take extra precaution for their classmates, but also the community of Greene County. Cedarville University was proactive in informing the surrounding neighborhoods of the precautions they're taking. Greene County Public Health says by releasing information regarding a surge, they're hoping people will follow the C-D-C guidelines. Public Health says the spread within nursing homes could be linked to employees doing more in the community but the standard rule for the nursing home is no visitors.</p>

	26.1 Environment	7AM	9/15/2020	75 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Overnight, a warning shot, rain and gusting winds, as Sally stalks the Gulf Coast. The storm intensifying, threatening an area from Louisiana through the Florida panhandle. "We are worried, we are worried," that fear pushing hundreds of thousands in the potential strike zone, to prepare, filling sandbags, boarding up and stocking up. Keith Carter said, "water, odds and ends before the storm because it might flood, lights might go out, just being on the safe side." The hurricane creeping through the warm waters of the Gulf. That slow pace a major concern. Bill Karins, NBC Meteorologist, "we are going to have a huge amount of rain with a slow moving storm, and then on top of that we still have to deal with storm surge." Water likely pushing into areas it's not supposed to be, and staying for awhile.</p>
26.1	Economy	10PM	9/18/2020	107 seconds	2NEWS @ 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A new report from the non-partisan government accountability office reveals federal payments designed to help farmers caught in the cross fire of the trade war with China, disproportionately went to southern and corporate farms. Iowa Senator Chuck Grassley says midwest farmers are getting the short end of the stick again. A new report for the non-partisan government accountability office reveals southern and large farms took home a bigger share of federal relief payments designed to help farmers hurt by the trade war with China. Senator Grassley, "this is just another reason why we need to bring more equity to midwestern agriculture." Illinois Democrat Congresswoman Cheri Bustos and Ohio Senator Sherrrod Brown say the findings prove the administration can't be rushed. But Georgian Congressman Doug Collins says there's nothing wrong with the way the system is working. Collins says, "I think its a reflection of our growing agriculture economy. The things that I filed for before." "Secretary Perdue is actually fighting for all of the farmers and again I think this is a political year issue to tarnish at the President." The Department of Agriculture calls the G-A-O report misleading. But says the agency welcomes feedback from Congress to improve the program in Washington.</p>

This station also aired the following public service announcements during the instatn quarter:

		Quarterly Issues and Program List	
Type of Issue	Duration	Title of Narrative	
Healthcare	15 seconds	National Multiple Sclerosis Society	
Education	15 seconds	Ad Council/Gun Safety	
Healthcare	15 seconds	American Academy of Ortho Surgeons	
Career	15 seconds	OAB ORNG - Careers Stem	
Healthcare	30 seconds	National Alliance/Mental Illness	
Education	30 seconds	Ad Council - Bullying Prevention	
Healthcare	30 seconds	Pharmacy - Buying Safely	
Education	30 seconds	Pass It On - College	
Career	30 seconds	OAB - Army National Guard	
Education	30 seconds	Ad Council - Gun Safety	
Healthcare	30 seconds	Cleveland Clinic	
Healthcare	30 seconds	Ad Council - Child Car Safety	
Healthcare	60 seconds	Heart Valve Voice US	
Career	60 seconds	Ad Council - Job Training/Howwedo	
Education	60 seconds	Pharmacy - Buying Safely	