

	Quarterly Issues and Program List				
		WBDBT			
		1st Quarter 2019			
	Pursuant to the disclosure requirements in 47C.F.R. 73.3526 (II)(i) and during the quarter referenced above, this station provided information to its viewers regarding the following significant issues including:				
	Crime, Economy, Politics, Environment, Healthcare				
	<u>Programs</u>				
<b>Channel</b>	<b>Issue</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Duration</b>	<b>Title of Program</b>
26.1 Crime		10PM	1/7/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW
26.1 Crime		10PM	2/17/2019	115 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW
	<p>Narrative Description</p> <p>Nearly one month after two rapes were reported in this neighborhood, a 16 year old boy is under arrest. Police say DNA testing lead them to their suspect. Chief Erik Wilson of Trotwood Police Department says the boy lived in the neighborhood where he assaulted the women in December. In one case, they say the suspect entered through an unlocked door. In the second, Police say he entered through an unlocked window. A neighbor who preferred to stay anonymous says the reported assaults were on the minds of many residents. Police say they worked non stop to find their suspect. Wilson said "the crime itself is horrendous. Something that we take very serious here in Trotwood." The 16 year old in now awaiting formal charges. Residents say they feel a little safer going to bed tonight.</p>				
	<p>Narrative Description</p> <p>Gathered with heavy hearts on Sunday, people paying tribute to the victims of last week's deadly workplace shooting. Police say 45-year-old Gary Martin went on a shooting rampage on Friday. He had just been let go from his job at the Henry Pratt Manufacturing facility in Aurora, Illinois. Five people were killed, all employees of Henry Pratt. As the friends and families of the victims cope with their loss, authorities and corporate officials are working together to investigate this tragedy. According to police, Martin had a lengthy criminal record, including six prior arrests by Aurora Police and a felony conviction in Mississippi.</p>				

26.1 Crime	7AM	3/8/2019	75 seconds	2 News Today on Dayton's CW	<p>Several windows are still boarded up here at the Islamic Society of Dayton after they were smashed out last week. Members of the Mosque say they feel targeted, and they're looking for answers. The Council on American-Islamic Relations now says it will pay five thousand dollars leading to the arrest of a suspect. Surveillance video captured a man outside the Mosque during early morning prayer last Thursday. Police say the suspect threw a brick or rock through three windows. He also appears to wave a gun at the camera. The Islamic Society believes this was not a random act of vandalism, and it's calling on the F-B-I to launch a hate crime investigation.</p>
26.1 Economy	10PM	1/25/2019	90 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Congress has passed a spending bill to end 35 days of misery for furloughed federal workers, for now. The short-term spending bill is only good for 21 days, and does not include funding for President Trump's Border Wall, giving both sides of the political fence until February 15th to come up with a resolution or risk sending the country back into a shutdown. President Donald Trump: "I really feel that working with Democrats and Republicans, we can make a truly great and secure deal happen for everyone." Sources close to the President, say it was the Nation's airports reaching near crisis territory, that caused the President to agree to the temporary deal. Republicans agree it was a good call on his part.</p>

26.1 Economy	10PM	2/25/2019	110 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>President Trump is now on his way by plane to this second historic summit with Kim Jong Un. He'll arrive here in Hanoi at around nine o'clock Eastern time tomorrow morning. Kim Jong UN has taken a very different route by train, two and a half thousand miles across China. It will take him two and a half days, so he is clearly in no rush. And politically, President Trump says he's in no rush either. He says "I'm not in a hurry as long as there's no nuclear testing, I'm happy." This summit will be rather different from that very first historic summit in Singapore. Which was about substance. If you like, the message in that meeting, this one, well there has to be some concrete results at the end of it. We're not sure what those will be, but President Moon of South Korea has hinted that it's possible the two men will declare an end to the Korean War.</p>
26.1 Economy	10PM	3/4/2019	100 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Jobs Ohio sas it helped bring more than 27-thousand jobs to the Buckeye State in 2018, leading to more than 9-point-6 billion dollars in capital investment. Local leaders say evidence of those numbers can be seen throughout the Miami Valley. Chris Kershner of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce says the three top industries in which jobs were created, logistics and distribution, advanced manufacturing and health care, mirror the jobs created in the Miami Valley. According to the Dayton Development Coalition, a partner of Jobs Ohio, some of their biggest projects in the Dayton area last year, include the new Chewy distribution Center, bringing more than 600 new jobs, followed by Crown Equipment corporation and the U-S Air Force. Chris Kirshner said "we have a strong business community here. A strong business community that supports each other."</p>

26.1	Politics	10PM	1/30/2019	85 seconds	2 New at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>White House Advisor Mercedes Schlapp says as Congress begins debate on a border security bill President Trump's demand is simple, "we know that we're going to need 5.7 billion dollars." Schlapp says that would be enough money to build at least 200 miles of a Southern border barrier. The question now, will Congress agree to spend the money? The White House says another shutdown is possible, if Congress doesn't fund the border wall. But Ohio Senator Sherrod Brown says he's confident Congress can reach a deal. Schlapp says the President is willing to let lawmakers lead the discussions.</p>
26.1	Politics	10PM	2/7/2019	105 seconds	2 New at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Scandals surrounding Virginia's top three political leaders has drawn national attention. Presidential Candidate Kamala Harris is among those speaking out about this photo on the Governor's yearbook page showing a person in blackface and the Attorney General's confession that he's worn blackface too. Democratic Senators including Sherrod Brown is calling on the Governor to resign. In addition the Lt. Governor faces sexual assault allegations, turning Virginia politics into a mess. Howard University Political Science Professor Keneisha Grant thinks now Democrats will have to work to regain trust from voters and must hold themselves accountable. "they want to demonstrate that they believe what they say when they say racism is wrong and the Democratic Party won't accept sexual assault. Despite political pressure, Grant says it's ultimately up to Virginians and their elected officials to decide a path forward.</p>
26.1	Politics	10PM	3/20/2019	116 seconds	2 New at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>It was a jam packed day in Lima, the President was there promoting an economic agenda that invest in Ohio's Manufacturing Industry. He toured a tank assembly facility, then addressed hundreds of plant employees. President Trump thanked Ohio workers for producing the best military products in the world, saying these are the tools American soldiers depend on in battle. The President says workers all throughout Ohio are responsible for keeping the country safe. The current production levels stand in stark contrast to just a few years ago, when shutting down for good was a real threat.</p>

26.1 Environment	10PM	1/30/2019	90 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Fairborn police patrol the streets Wednesday night, protecting people from crime and the cold. Sergeant Nate Penrod of the Fairborn Police Department says they're also looking for anyone on the streets, to make sure they have a place to go. Penrod says police officers are also willing to bring them here to their lobby, and they can stay as long as they'd like. One person stayed for several hours. He says his goal is to bring people to the police station, before they need to call for an ambulance. If you or someone you know is in need of shelter, several Warming Centers have opened across the Miami Valley.</p>												
26.1 Environment	10PM	2/20/2019	114 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>A week after the water outage that impacted thousands of people, Dayton officials are still waiting to inspect and fix the pipe that caused it. Officials have told us, the concrete transmission pipe that failed, was less than 30 years old, but right now they're not blaming the infrastructure itself for the cause of the break. The Dayton City Commission, thanking the dozens of City workers who helped get the water back on for thousands of people in Montgomery County. City leaders say since crews haven't been able to inspect the pipe, it's hard to say what caused the leak, but point to the environment as a possible factor in the break. Officials with the Water Department say they're waiting for the river levels to go down, but want to inspect and repair the water main as soon as possible. Water Department Director Michael Powell says his team will be able to determine what needs to change going forward, once the pipe is checked out. Mayor Whaley says although incidents like this are rare, she's open to changes to improve the system.</p>												

26.1	Environment	10PM	3/9/2019	110 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>It was a terrifying morning for people South and East of Little Rock, Arkansas as severe storms blew through the area. Cameron Fuller says he never knew it was coming. The suspected tornado, part of a line of storms stretching across the South, about 25 million people at risk for severe thunderstorms and tornados. Damage has been reported in Northwest Louisiana and near Tyler, Texas. Hail as big as golf balls fell outside Dallas. In Memphis, high winds blew a truck right over. The round of violent weather comes a week after a deadly tornado outbreak in the Southeast. More than 20 people died in tornados that hit Lee County, Alabama last Sunday. Back in Arkansas no reports of injuries or deaths so far but people are hurting none the less. The Spring severe weather season, off to a violent in the deep South.</p>
26.1	Health/Healthcare	10PM	1/30/2019	80 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>While some mail delivery and trash services were cancelled today, Meals on Wheels hit the road, delivering 1400 meals on 59 routes throughout five counties. Before the drivers set out, battling wind and sub zero temperatures, Director of Operations Lisa Garvic says they do plan to deliver as many as possible while keeping their drivers' safety in mind. Those are shelf stable meals delivered earlier this month to use in this exact instance. But Garvic says her drivers are dedicated to their clients who are more like friends. And she says they know for many senior citizens this is their only chance to eat a hot meal or for any human interaction.</p>

26.1 are	Health/Healthc	10PM	2/27/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>Lawmakers in Washing say the V-A continues to fail when it comes to addressing Veteran suicides and mental health issues. Lawmakers say they're frustrated with reports of problems at V-A facilities nationwide. Veterans Affairs officials say they're taking steps to improve access to healthcare. Secretary Robert Wilkie announced a new initiative to accelerate disability benefit claims for Purple Heart recipients. But concerns remain about the healthcare of Veterans including suicide rates which are nearly 50 percent higher than civilians. Lawmakers worry a shortage of staff at the V-A is slowing mental health care and treatment. Wilkie says in addition to hiring more staff, the agency is expanding telehealth options. Critics worry the proposed changes could lead to privatization and drain money from the VA. But like Wilkie says the plan promotes flexibility. "Allow the veteran to choose, if we don't have the service to keep him healthy, the opportunity to go to the private sector." Veterans can also weigh in on the V-A's efforts to expand access to private doctors.</p>
26.1 are	Health/Healthc	10PM	3/15/2019	105 seconds	2 News at 10PM on Dayton's CW	<p>710-thousand Ohioans rely on Medicaid for healthcare. Now, many of them will have to do more to earn those benefits. Requirements include working at least 20 hours a week. If they're not working, they need to show proof of a job search, ongoing education or community service. Rep Nirja Antani says "this is really about the long term planning of trying to get people into a skilled trade, into a good job. People who are 50 years or older, deemed physically or mentally unfit to work, pregnant or in alcohol or drug treatment. Almost all public comment submitted to the State opposed the new rule. One person said "without coverage people may go without needed care, end up in emergency rooms, and possibly cost communities more than medicaid benefits would have." Another called it, "a completely unnecessary step that adds barrier to the poor and increases complexity of Medicaid operation and boosts administrative costs.</p>